

STRAP-SEF (AFVR-AV-242) 1st End  
SUBJECT: Request for Authorized Streamers

Ms. T. Lucy/lrc/AV 444-2521

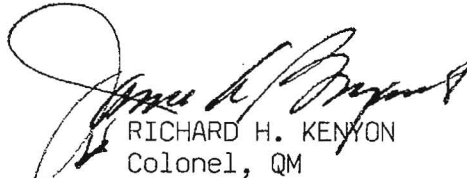
Headquarters, US Army Troop Support Command, US Army Support Activity,  
Philadelphia, P.O. Box 13460, Philadelphia, PA 19101-3460

JAN 12 1987

TO: Commander, 242d Aviation Company (Medium), ATTN: AFVR-AV-242, Aviation  
Brigade, 6th Inf Div (L), Fort Wainwright, AK 99703

1. Streamers for your unit are being manufactured under document number W25G3R-7006-1808. Estimated date of shipment is 6 Apr 87.
2. POC for this Activity is Ms. Thelma Lucy, AV 444-2521.
3. TROSCOM - Providing soldiers the decisive edge.

FOR THE COMMANDER:



RICHARD H. KENYON  
Colonel, QM  
Commanding

OUTGOING COMMANDER  
CAPTAIN (P) DAVID A. BALL

CPT(P) David A. Ball enlisted in the U.S Army in 1971. He completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. and subsequently attended and graduated from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School located at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia in 1972. In 1976, he graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, with a Bachelor of Science Degree and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry. He is a graduate of Airborne School, the Infantry Officer's Basic and Advanced Courses, Infantry Mortar Platoon Leader's Course, Rotary Wing Flight School, and the UH-1 Instructor Pilot Course.

After completion of Airborne School and the Infantry Officer's Basic Course, CPT(P) Ball was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division at Ft. Stewart, Ga. in 1977. There he served as a rifle platoon leader, mortar platoon leader, and company executive officer.

Upon completion of Rotary Wing Flight School in 1979, CPT Ball was assigned as a support aviator in the Aviation Troop Brigade at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. Following Instructor Pilot School, he was assigned as a Day/Night/NVG flight instructor and performed IP duties at Ft. Rucker as assistant flight commander and flight operations officer for the remainder of that tour.

Following the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. and the CH-47 Qualification Course at Ft. Rucker in 1983, he was assigned to the 242nd Aviation Company (MED) at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. While assigned to the 242nd Aviation Company, he served as a Platoon Commander and Operations Officer. Upon reassignment to HHC, 222nd Aviation Battalion in 1984, Cpt(P) Ball initially served as an assistant S-3, and later as the S-3 for the Battalion from June 1985 to April 1986. He served as commander of the 242d Aviation Co (MED), "SUGARBEARS" from April 1986 to March 1987.

His military awards include the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Achievement Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Expert Infantryman's Badge, and Senior Army Aviator Badge.

Cpt(P) Ball is accompanied by his wife Sue, and their three children, Luke, Kate, and Mark. His next assignment will be in the Aviation Office, HQ, Forces Command, Ft. McPherson, GA.

INCOMING COMMANDER  
MAJOR DAVID H. SCHOCK

Major David H. Schock enlisted in the United States Army in February 1972 and completed Basic Training at Ft. Ord, California in April of the same year. Following Artillery Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and the Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) class at Ft. Sill. He awaited his class date for Officer Candidate School while assigned to the 9th INF DIV, Ft. Lewis, WA. After graduation from OCS and the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft. Benning, GA, Major Schock attended and completed the Rotary Wing Flight School and the CH-47 transition.

Major Schock was then assigned to the 159th Aviation Battalion, 101st DIV AASLT, where he performed as a CH-47 Platoon Leader, Aviation Battalion S-2, and Battalion S-1 from 17 MAR 75 through 8 MAY 78. Immediately following the completion of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Degree Completion and an AH-1S transition, Major Schock was reassigned to the 25th Aviation Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, HI.

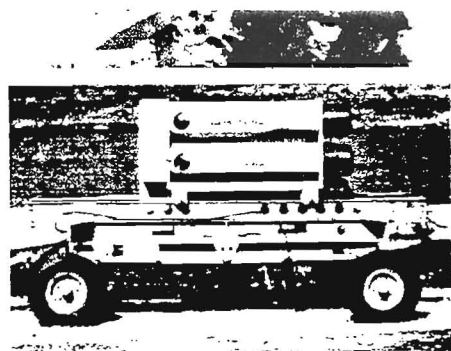
While serving in the Tropic Lightning Division, Major Schock performed as an Executive Officer and CH-47 Platoon Leader for the 147th Aviation Company, the 25th Aviation Battalion S-1 and as Company Commander, Headquarters Company, 25th Aviation Battalion. Upon reassignment to Washington, D.C., Major Schock served in the Military Personnel Center, Aviation Branch, as Company Grade Assignments Officer and as the Coordinator, Combat Arms Division from 15 MAR 81 through 23 MAY 86.

Major Schock's Military Awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (10LC), the Army Commendation Medal (10LC), National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, and the Senior Army Aviator Badge.

Major Schock is accompanied by his wife Beverly and their son Shane.

18  
29  
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2

photo by Bruce Wood



Hospital-Alaska in Anchorage. Wood volunteers, he is studying the effects of the human body and how to treat injuries at high altitudes.

Two areas of particular concern are cerebral and pulmonary edema. "That's swelling of the brain and lungs," Wood explains. "Headaches, and the condition is called high altitude."

Hackett, who last year conducted a rescue of soldiers from Fort Greely's North

# HART gets first rescue mission in 3 1/2 years

by Steve Miller

**F**ive days before they helped establish the medical research station and ranger base camp on Mount McKinley, members of the High Altitude Rescue Team were involved in their first actual rescue in three and a half years.

Stanley Darke, a British mountain climber, slipped and fell about 800 feet down the west ridge of Mt. McKinley May 3. Darke, a member of a 25-person climbing team from Britain, suffered serious chest and head injuries and remained unconscious throughout the May 4 rescue by the HART team.

One of Darke's companions climbed down to the team's base camp at the 7,000-foot level to alert the National Park Service, according to Chuck Canterbury of the Fort Richardson Public Affairs Office. Two others remained with Darke and performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation twice while awaiting rescuers, according to a Park Service spokesman.

The Elmendorf Air Force Base Rescue Coordination Center organized the rescue effort, which involved two 9,000-horsepower CH-47 Chinook helicopters from the 242nd Aviation Company and two para-rescue men from Elmendorf.

"We got called in early Monday morning," began Sgt. Bruce Wood, a flight engineer on the rescue helicopter. "We take two helicopters when we go on these missions because we're not acclimated to the high altitude. We take a second (trailer) aircraft to rescue the first one in case it gets in a bind.

"A civilian helicopter didn't have enough power to pull him off the mountain, and there was no place for a fixed-wing aircraft to land. We were the best alternative," Wood said of the long drought since the last actual HART rescue.

The frantic moments between being alerted for a rescue and deploying were spent drawing gear and oxygen masks, topping off the oxygen tanks and performing pre-flight checks on the aircraft, Wood said.

"It's something you hope you won't have to do, but when the need arises, you're glad you're trained to help people out," Wood said.

After departing, the crew flew to Talkeetna to refuel and pick up Park Service rangers and the Air Force paramedics. CW4 Scott Nichols of the 242nd, pilot of the rescue helicopter, arrived at the steep slope where Darke lay about 10 a.m., according to Canterbury.

Nichols then lowered Sgt. Danny Lake, an Air Force paramedic, to a ledge that had been cut into the slope — which was estimated to be

about 45 degrees, Canterbury said.

"Lowering another person is very difficult," he says. "You ask yourself, 'Will he live?' There's a lot of risk involved."

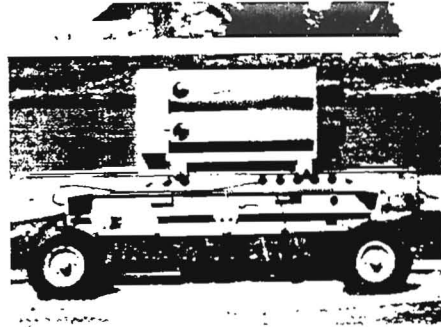
Lake administered First Aid to Darke, placed him in a litter and, after an hour's wait, both were hoisted into the helicopter. Darke was then flown directly to the hospital-Alaska in Anchorage.

"He improved considerably on the aircraft and heading for Anchorage," noted Wood. "It was 20 below zero and getting him in next to the helicopter at that altitude really was a challenge."

The 45 year-old Darke, who lives in Trier, England, would have spent three weeks in the hospital if he had not been in stable condition and was medevaced with hospital personnel to a British hospital in London (May 26) to a British hospital, according to a spokeswoman from Human Resources.

Others aboard the rescue helicopter were co-pilot, CW4 Kirk Brown, and Ranger Matheney, a flight engineer. Other personnel on the rescue were Ranger Ralph and Ranger National Park and Air Force Sgt. Canterbury said. An Air Force communications center throughout the

photo by Bruce Wood



volunteers, he is studying the effects of the human body and how to treat injuries and to high altitudes.

Two areas of particular concern, according to Wood, flight engineer for the mission, are and pulmonary edema. "That's when fluid gets into the brain and lungs," Wood explained. "Headaches, and the condition is brought on by altitude."

Hackett, who last year conducted similar missions with soldiers from Fort Greely's Northern

America.

The rangers are expert mountaineers. He indicated it was "very important" to have a base camp that far up Mt. McKinley. The rangers significantly closer to potential rescues.

# Piano man re

by Charlie Hunt

A characteristic silence has fallen over the community Recreation Division offices during the hours. Thundering passages of Beethoven music no longer emanate from the office of Luke, who has been Fort Wainwright recreation director for the last 10 years. Luke, Luke's private property, has been removed from the office as well as a wall full of awards and a standing performance. Luke is retiring after 35 years of dedicated federal service. Luke's federal service began in 1951 with an assignment in the Air Force during the Korean War. Luke served 42 months and saw tours of duty in Japan, the Philippines and French occupied Vietnam. After his discharge in Japan, he accepted an assignment in the Professional Entertainment Division, Army Fort Belvoir and 8th U.S. Army (Rear) Camp Ziegler. Luke's branch scheduled, routed and escorted him and soldier shows to the Army, Navy and Air Force commands throughout the Theater. Luke's duties of this duty included scheduling and producing five Bob Hope Shows as well as shows by other entertainers such as Johnny Cash, Johnny Mathis, Jack Benny, Martha Ray, Raymond Burr, Danny Kaye, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, the "Hello Dolly" show and many more. Luke's part of this duty for Luke was escorting entertainers to the five Army hospitals in Japan during Luke's involvement in Vietnam.

Luke was selected as the Assistant F

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Some of Darke's companions climbed down to the rescue team's base camp at the 7,000-foot level to help the National Park Service, according to a spokesman at Canterbury of the Fort Richardson Public Affairs Office. Two others remained with Darke and performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation twice while awaiting rescuers, according to the Park Service spokesman.

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Nichols then lowered Sgt. Danny Lake, an Air Force paramedic, to a ledge that had been cut into the slope — which was estimated to be

about 45 degrees, Canterbury said.

"Lowering another person into a position where people shouldn't be is very scary," said Canterbury. "You ask yourself, 'Will the person survive? Will he live?' There's a lot of anxiety."

Lake administered First Aid, put him in a litter and, after an hour's time, he and the other rescuers both were hoisted into the waiting helicopter. Darke was then flown directly to the hospital-Alaska in Anchorage.

"He improved considerably just after he got on the aircraft and heading for the hospital," noted Wood. "It was 20 below on the mountain and getting him in next to the heat of the hospital was really helping him."

The 45 year-old Darke, who had been in the hospital three weeks in the hospital. At the time of the rescue, he was in stable condition and scheduled to be medevaced with hospital personnel to the hospital (May 26) to a British hospital, according to a spokeswoman from Humana.

Others aboard the rescue helicopter were CW4 Kirk Brown, and CW4 Matheny, a flight engineer. Also aboard the rescue were Ranger Ralph Matheny, National Park and Air Force Set. Canterbury said. An Air Force communications center through

# DISPOSITION FORM

(840)

For use of this form, see AR 340-15; the proponent agency is TAGO.

REFERENCE OR OFFICE SYMBOL

AFVR-AV-PA

SUBJECT

Regimental Update

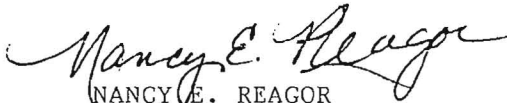
TO SEE DISTRIBUTION

FROM Adjutant  
Aviation Brigade  
Ft Wainwright, AK

DATE 4 Jun 87  
CPT Reagor/ddl/7121

CMT 1

1. We have received a voco on "williwaw" as the Brigade's official distinctive title from the Center of Military History.
2. With the regimentalization of the unit's, distinctive titles presently in effect (i.e. Sugarbears, Arctic Knights, Crusaders) will be retired.
3. Presently, G & F 123rd and C228 do not have distinctive titles on record. However, C228 used "warrior" as their call sign in Vietnam.
4. Units desiring distinctive titles should forward requests with a short justification to:  
THRU: Brigade S1  
ACofS, G1, 6th ID(L)  
The appropriate Regimental Cdr  
TO: Commander  
USA Center of Military History  
Washington, D.C. 20314-0200

  
NANCY E. REAGOR  
CPT, AV  
Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:

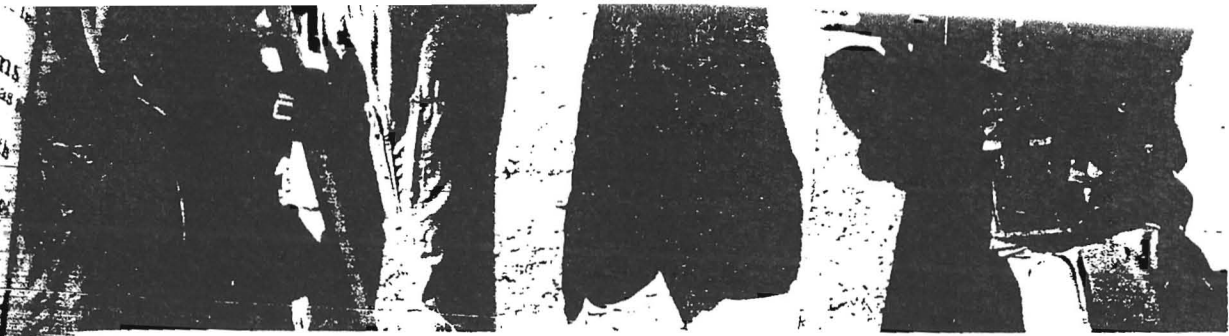
CO, Avn Bde  
XO, Avn Bde  
CDR, 4-9th  
CDR, 187th  
CDR, 242d  
CDR, HHC  
CDR, 120th  
CDR, 2/57th



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 Provost Marshal's Office has  
 items that were found on Fort  
 right. They have two tires with  
 ve bicycles, and one three-  
 To claim lost property call Sp  
 at 353-7541. Items not claimed  
 days will be turned over for

cers' Club to close  
 icers' Club will close for reno  
 rsday. They will move to the  
 where short order meals are

(R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 .m. Arts and crafts for  
 \$4.25 from 11:30 a.m.-  
 its announce from 6-9  
 25 from 11:30 a.m.  
 p.m.  
 to start at 7 p.m.  
 m.  
 rt order meals  
 1 p.m. Jan.



Steve Miller photo

FOX TROT UNFURLING — SFC Gary DuBois unrolls the guidon of Company F, 1st Battalion, 123rd Aviation Regiment, as Aviation Brigade Commander Col. P. Wayne Gaskins (center) and Lt. Col. James Beauchamp look on.

# Trio of aviation units get regimental names

by Steve Miller

Three units within Fort Wainwright's Aviation Brigade got new names Sept. 29 during a redesignation ceremony held at Donnelly Airstrip near Fort Greely.

According to Capt. Thomas Hedglin, brigade adjutant, the units were redesignated under the U.S. Army Regimental System.

"These units will be joining the 123rd Aviation Regiment and the 228th Aviation Regiment," Hedglin said before the ceremony. "The Army is returning to the regimental system, and this is part of that."

The entire brigade was present at the ceremony, which was held in the field because the Aviation Brigade was finishing up a 10-day Field Training Exercise. Col. P. Wayne Gaskins, brigade comman-

der, presided over the redesignation of each unit.

First to assume regimental affiliation was the 187th Assault Helicopter Company commanded by Capt. Thomas Hart. The 187th is now known as Fox-trot Company, 1st Battalion, 123rd Aviation Regiment.

Next in line for redesignation was the 120th Assault Helicopter Company from Fort Richardson. They're now known as Golf Company, 1-123rd Aviation Regiment. The unit is commanded by Maj. John Bithos.

The 242nd Aviation Company was the third and final unit to gain a new name. The unit, commanded by Maj. Dave Schock, is now known as Charlie Company, 228th Aviation Regiment.

According to Hedglin, the 123rd Aviation Regiment also has units at Fort Ord, Calif., and the 228th has an element in Panama.

any identification. school records are also appropriate for this. For more information on this subject, call Lt. Mike Haller, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, 249-1253.

## Fire fighters now wear b

Fort Wainwright's fire fighters wearing a new duty uniform. The camouflaged BDUs have been replaced by blue, flame resistant, NOMEX uniforms.

"The new uniform meets the National Fire Protection Association's flame resistance standards and is more comfortable to wear," said SFC Michael W. Terhoff, the fire department's NCO. "When fighting a fire, we wear an additional 60 pounds of clothing on top of our duty uniform. Under that weight, the BDUs were really hot, especially in the summer, and it increased the potential for heat exhaustion."

Aside from announcing the uniform change, the firemen want to reassure everyone that they are still military. "The uniform may have changed but the motto is still on the collar," said Klosterhede.

## Slow down for PT format

Soldiers and civilians who drive on the road should keep in mind that the speed limit is 15 miles per hour while passing troops in formation. Many changes to morning PT formation rules have been implemented recently. Look for information on next week's *Sentinel* on this topic.

LC 4-93

INFORMATION REQUIRED FOR CH-47D DELIVERY CEREMONY

1. Unit Missions:

- a) Provide medium lift helicopter transport of artillery, troops and cargo for combat operations in all terrain, especially mountains and glaciers.
- b) Provide high altitude rescue of personnel from surrounding mountains, especially Mt McKinley.

2. Color Presentation of Unit Patch:

WESTCOM shoulder patch, (enclosed). The arrow is pointed approximately 30 degrees above horizontal, with the Big Dipper on top and the Southern Star beneath.

3. Unit Logo:

"Sugar Bear", there are no patches available. Enclosed is a hand-drawn sketch of the traditional logo. We are presently verifying with the Center of Military History and the General Foods Corporation for the continued authorization of this logo.

4. Notable Geographic Landmark:

Mt McKinley, Alaska

5. Unit History:

- a) See "Lineage and Honors" sheets.
- b) Overview:

1. C Co, 228th Avn Regt, activated at Ft Wainwright, AK in October 1987, took over the missions of the 242d Assault Support Helicopter (Med) Company. They had assumed the missions from the 236th Avn Co, 19th Avn Bn in November 1971. The 236th Avn Co was the original "Sugar Bears" with the approval of Post Cereals, March 1971. Each succeeding unit has assumed "Sugar Bear" as their unit logo.

2. C Co, 228th Avn Regt has the Army's only authorized High Altitude Rescue Team (HART), and specializes in mountain and glacier operations. Sister units are at Ft Kobbe, Panama and Ft Hood, Texas. Regimental Headquarters are at Ft Kobbe, Panama.





THE INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY  
Bldg. 15, Cameron Station  
Alexandria, VA 22304-5050

DAPC-PDH-P

21 October 1987

SUBJECT: Coat of Arms for the 228th Aviation

Commander  
228th Aviation

1. The coat of arms redesignated this date for the 228th Aviation, with symbolism revised, was:

a. Originally approved for the 228th Aviation Battalion by letter AGAH-A, The Institute of Heraldry, 26 April 1966.

b. Amended to add a crest by letter DAAG-HDP-A, The Institute of Heraldry, 1 November 1986.

2. The blazon and symbolism of the design are as follows:

BLAZON

SHIELD: Azure, a pegasus rampant between four mullets argent.

CREST: On a wreath of the colors argent and azure, a pheon point up of the second in front of two rotor blades saltirewise or their tips striped of three gules and interlaced with a wreath of laurel vert, all in front of a fishhook palewise the barb uppermost of the third.

MOTTO: WINGED WARRIORS.

SYMBOLISM

SHIELD: The four stars indicate the unit's readiness for worldwide deployment. The pegasus is a symbol of strength and stamina of the organization.

CREST: The two rotor blades denote the 228th Aviation Battalion's helicopter mission during its service in Vietnam; the red stripes on the four blade tips refer to the Republic of Vietnam and denote three awards to the 224th Aviation Battalion of the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm

DAPC-PDH-P

SUBJECT: Coat of Arms for the 228th Aviation

21 October 1987

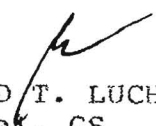
and one award of that country's Civil Action Honor Medal, First Class. The Presidential Unit Citation is represented by the blue color of the pheon, which refers to the air assault techniques employed while deep in enemy territory. The laurel wreath interlaced with the rotors represents two awards of the Meritorious Unit Commendation for operations which included the development of a large heliport; and the gold fishhook denotes the Valorous Unit Award received by the Battalion for action in the Fishhook Area in 1970.

3. This authorization is in accordance with the following authorities:

a. Letter, Office of The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, 10 April 1987.

b. Paragraph 5-50, AR 840-10.

4. This authorization letter will become a part of the permanent organizational history files of the organization in accordance with File No. 870-5a, AR 25-400-2.

  
GERALD T. LUCHINO  
Colonel, GS  
Director