


7th Armored
Squadron

1st Air
Cavalry

HAWK TALK



Fall 1994

Mike O'Reilly, Editor

Fellow Blackhawks,

Pat and I hope everyone had a great summer. After 17 snowstorms this winter anything would be great! We didn't see grass until April Fool's Day (Fitting isn't it). I am hoping this winter will go a littler easier on us. So much for Global Warming , somebody got their figures bass ackwards.

Wayne and Brenda Packard visited Cold Spring for two days in August. It was great to see them. We took a ride to West Point Military Academy. We saw the new cadets march back from Beast Barracks. They marched 12 miles with full packs and weapons. These Ladies and Gents didn't even break a sweat. Does anybody remember being that young or in that kind of shape? Not I! Rich and Bonnie Kloepfer stopped by the following week. We started going through rosters that Paul Hanson sent me. Rich wanted to find some guys he served with. We found 20 Blackhawks by using a service provided by the VHCMA. The cost is \$5 per search. It is well worth it, considering other services charge \$15 to \$30 per search. If any of you guys want to find an old buddy send me \$5 and his SS#. If you don't have a SS#, I have the following Troop Rosters. They are current as of the dates shown; Troop A 2/1/69-3/1/69 & 7/1/68. HHT 9/1/69 and Troop C 12/29/68.

Reunion Update

I have contracted with Armed Forces Reunions out of Norfolk VA to help negotiate and organize our reunion, They run military reunions nationwide. The only cost to us will be \$3 per member attending the reunion. This charge will be included in your registration fee. Other Associations have been pleased with this service. The reason I chose to use this service is because the members who volunteered to do this reunion can't because of personal reasons. I have included a sample program of our reunion in this newsletter. I haven't decided what to do on Friday. I am looking into a City Tour with a lunch at Turfway Park Racetrack. Everything will be finalized in the next newsletter.

Animo Et Fide

Mike O'Reilly

P.S.:Have a Happy Holiday and Great New Year!

SAMPLE PROGRAM
Northern Kentucky
CINCINNATI, OH

Thursday Arrival and registration. Hospitality room open.

Friday 9:00 - Board the bus at the hotel for a guided tour of the "City of Seven Hills." Begin at Riverside Drive in Northern Kentucky from which the view of downtown Cincinnati is spectacular. Stop at the Basilica of the Assumption, a small scale Notre Dame with gargoyles and flying buttresses of French Gothic design. The cathedral contains the largest stained glass window in the world. Cross the Roebling Suspension Bridge into Cincinnati and learn the history of this river city. See the diverse downtown architecture of Fountain Square and the Proctor & Gamble Headquarters. Drive by the Taft Museum, Riverfront Stadium, and many other points of interest. Continue through Eden Park and Mt. Adams, which provide great views of the city's skyline.

Cost will
incl. bus,
guide, and
admission.

11:15 - Arrive at the Museum Center located at Union Terminal for lunch on your own in the food court. After lunch enjoy the Cincinnati Historical Society museum. The museum traces the growth of the Queen City and American cities in general since the late 18th century. Until 1995, there is a moving exhibit focusing of World War II. On your own you may also visit the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and the Family Omnimax Theater.

- OR -

9:00 - Board the bus at the hotel for a daytrip to Wright-Patterson and the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton. This is the oldest and largest military aviation museum in the world. Exhibits, including approximately 200 aircraft and missiles, tell the story of aviation development from the days of the Wright brothers to the Space Age. Lunch is on your own at the cafeteria upstairs.

Cost will
incl. bus
and escort.

2:00 - Reboard the bus to return to the hotel.

Evening - Dinner on your own, or visit Forrest View Gardens for dinner and a show in a German beer garden setting.

Saturday 9:00 - Business meeting.

10:30 - Board the bus at the hotel.

11:00 - Board one of the BB Riverboats for a two and a half hour lunch cruise. Enjoy all the sights of the Ohio River, a great buffet, and all the trimmings. You will also be entertained with ragtime piano music.

Cost will
incl. bus,
guide, and
lunch cruise.

2:00 - Disembark from the riverboat and reboard the bus to return to the hotel.

Evening - Cash bar, photographs, and banquet, followed by dancing if desired.

Sunday Farewells and departure.

New Members

Since the last issue of our newsletter the Association has found 35 Blackhawks. Fifteen of those were found through a classified ad I placed in Vietnam Magazine. The rest were found using a service provided by the VHCMA. The easiest way to find a lost buddy is with a social security number. Most all of our orders and rosters have social security numbers listed on them. Unfortunately, our clerks were human and made mistakes. Rich Kloepfer did a check on a buddy and came back with a person born in 1898. (Dam, and I thought CSM Carter was old when I was in NAM!)

Change of Addresses

I have received 39 Address corrections through the Post Office. It cost the Association and extra twenty-seven dollars and ninety cents in mailing expenses. Actually it cost me that amount. I don't send Boyd bills for everything. So please let me know if you intend to move. We lost nine members due to them not notifying me of their new addresses. I tried locating them but to no avail.

FundRaising

I hope to have the cost of making the tail rotor chain into bracelets. My jeweler is looking into the cheapest way possible. Joe Lantz offered to buy one for 100 big ones! Hats and shirts are still available for sale. Contact Larry Meades for info!.

Dues! Dues! Dues!

Well here I go again sounding like a broken record! Only 1/4 of the membership have paid their dues! Like I said in the last issue of the newsletter, if you can't afford the 10 bucks please let me know. We will carry you no questions asked.

Donations

I would like to thank my fellow Blackhawks who generously donated money to the Association and to me personally. My father-in-law who is also a veteran, he served aboard a LST during the INVASION OF NORMANDY, donated money for my phone bill and mailing costs. He thought our treasury could use some help. He also enjoys reading our newsletter. Another member sent in a book of stamps along with his information sheet. What a good idea! This defrays the cost of mailing out newsletters to new members.

Old Rosters and

Orders

Paul Hanson our past president and founding member sent me over 1000 names which have social security numbers. THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! If anyone has old orders or rosters, please send them to me. Go up to that dusty attic and find them! It is most important that we try to find other former Blackhawks.

Letters to the Editor

July 26 1994

Bill Shoults writes:

Thanks for the newsletter. I am still unpacking from storage some old files and will have lots of orders, Hawk Talks, etc from the period of 7/68-7/69.

Editors note: Bill when you finish unpacking send them to me ASAP!

July 27, 1994

Richard Carter writes:

Thank you so much for my copy of the Summer 1994 edition of Hawk Talk. I really appreciate you remembering me. A second purpose for writing is although I'm a bit ashamed of my situation for the past 14 yrs, being in prison I really feel self-deprived not being able to have enjoyed a day with brother Blackhawks recollecting good times. I am hoping to gain my release in 1995. You can write to me at: Richard Carter#AY-5092
301 Morea Road, Frackville PA 17932.

August 1994

Rob Nelson writes:

Just a note to say thanks for the job you're doing with the newsletter and organizing the reunion. He goes on to say that he is sorry he can't contribute more time, but is very busy with job, etc.

August 1994

CSM Thomas Carter writes:

Mike and Pat, you two go together like Bacon and Eggs. Hawk talk was #1. What can I say, Keep it up. Mike, I agree with you on the dues if any member can't afford their dues I will help. We can't turn away any Blackhawk that's down on their luck!

August 1994

Georger Guerrette writes:

In response to your request for old orders ETC....., These copies are about all that I have. You are doing an outstanding job. I'm glad someone has the time and patience.

June 1994

Mike Maycen writes:

I received a copy of MILITARY today. When I read your ad about the Blackhawk Assoc. I was floored. I thought I was the only person left from the 1st Aviation Bde, let alone 7/1 Air Cav.

Editors note: Six years ago, I felt the same way!

August 11, 1994

Marta Morabito writes:

My husband, saw your ad in his "Vietnam" magazine. We are interested in receiving information about the reunion. P.S. Enclosed is a poem Leo wrote.

Twenty Years After

The wall is forever, not forgotten; We the survivors are lost and forsaken; Our agony is everlasting, Life is our defeat, Denied forever a warriors death. Our fallen brothers and sisters; Their names etched upon the blackness of the granite tomb; Their gallantry professed for eternity, They were our heroes Their lives given to ensure that the protected will always taste freedom and never the bitter herb of defeat.

America, America, We are also your children; Why do you shun us? Grasp us, hold us, return to us our pride; Grant us our glory, Love us as we love you; Beautiful America, Birth of our Freedom forevermore.

Taps

Kenneth L. Marentette, D troop
68-69 passed away May 16, 1993.

Surviving are his wife Peg,
mother Margaret and his
brothers Edward and Lyle.

Ken's Wife Peg wrote to me and
said: Dear Mike: Sorry it took
me so long to get this in the
mail to you but it is turning
out to be harder then I
thought. Anything to do with
army is hard because I know
how proud Ken was to serve. It
wasn't his country as he
remained a Canadian citizen.
But the army was one
obligation that he took
seriously. I am going through
Ken's army bag and came across
many pictures the he had taken
in NAM and several letters he
received after he came home.
Many of the pictures he was in
I kept for myself, but if you
know of anyone that would like
the rest let me know and I
would be glad to send them on.
Thank you so much for taking
the time to talk to me the
other night. I don't have a
lot of knowledge of that part
of his life. Talking to
someone who did share it with
him means a lot. Sincerely,
Peg Marentette

Flash-Back!

August 1, 1968

A Big Cache Vinh Long, Vietnam (Trp C)
The "Sandpipers" seized one of
the largest weapons cache in
the delta in a two day
operation last month. The
operation took place on the
27th and 28th of June.
Elements screened the
Cambodian border and seized
one of the largest weapons
caches of the war that was

apparently intended for a
threatened attack on Saigon.
The cache was seized about 45
miles from Saigon and 5 miles
from the Cambodian border in
one of the key supply routes
into the Capitol. The cache
included 172 carbines, 39
Browning Automatic rifles,
Several Machine guns, 20
pistols, 75 Ak-47 assault
rifles, 20 tons of TNT, 3
tons of mines, over 300,000
rounds of Ak-47 ammun-
ition, more than 8,000 hand
and rifle grenades. Also the
"Sandpipers" captured a couple
of 30 CAL. machine guns of
which one was donated to the
Squadron Headquarters and
stands proudly in front of
Squadron and the other in
front of C Troops orderly
room. During the awards
ceremony at Moc Hoa several
personnel received awards for
their actions in the securing
of the weapons cache. Maj.
Rodriquez, Commanding Officer
of C Troop and Maj. Gehler
Executive Officer along with
CPT Neary received Vietnamese
Crosses of Gallantry with
Silver Star devices. Receiving
the Vietnamese cross of
Gallantry with Bronze Star
were; 1st Lt. Bammann, 1st Lt.
Hering and SSG Alston from the
Scout Platoon, 1st Lt. Bonk,
WO Connally, WO Preston from
the Lift Platoon, Captain
Goodowens, 2LT Tisdale, WO
Fredric from the Weapons
Platoon. They received these
awards from Col Tho at the
awards ceremony at Moc Hoa in
which several items of the
cache were displayed.

Another Flash-back will appear
in your next newsletter.

This is a short chapter of history for the Blackhawks. It was submitted by Rodger Sherman, a member of our Association. He is a writer and the First Dragoons is his fictional subject. He has promised to furnish me with an additional chapter for each newsletter.

The First United States Dragoons

This is series of stories which will give you the background of the First United States Dragoons, later to become the 1st Cavalry and the parent of the 7th Battalion.

The Blackhawks were the original name given to the First United States Dragoons. And, as a matter of interest, if you look on the lower part of the Blackhawk's crest, you'll find a belt buckle and on that buckle is the letter 'D', which stands for dragoons.

The army for a long time did not have a cavalry unit within its table of organization. The reasons were that America's eastern terrain, mountains, small fields, lack of wide open spaces, woodlands and fenced off property did not lend itself to cavalry operations as did Europe. In addition, cavalry was costly.

In 1832, when reports drifted back to Washington from settlers heading into the Arkansas Territory that the Indians they encountered were on horseback, Congress started scratching their collective heads. When Chief Black Hawk of the Sac Tribe up in present day Wisconsin started burning settler's homes, Secretary of War Cass sent in the army. Illinois sent a large force of militia men. But despite having the militia and the 6th Infantry, nothing of consequence happened and the militia men returned home. Later that year, Col. Atkinson, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri tried again with 500 regulars and as many volunteers as he could find. He beat Black Hawk who had about the same number of braves. What turned the battle was a river boat sporting a 6 pounder which was firing canister.

The next year, 1833 the battalion of mounted rangers which had been established to deal with chiefs like Black Hawk, was redesignated as a dragoon regiment. Command was given to Col. Henry Dodge. In 1834 the First United States Dragoons replaced the 6th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth and for the next three decades it would be their home.

Col. Dodge in 1835 took three companies (they weren't called troops yet) to the Rocky Mountains along the Platte River, what would later be part of the Oregon Trail and came back by way of the Santa Fe Trail in the vicinity of Bent's Fort. The interesting part of the expedition was that Dodge almost killed everyone to include the horses. No horse was fit for service after that expedition and the regiment had to replace its livestock and uniforms.

In the years that followed until the next great adventure, 1843, the dragoons built Fort Scott, helped establish roads, did dredging in the Missouri and acted as peace keepers against the Indians. The name Blackhawk was given to the dragoons in memory of why they had been formed. Next time-Snively the Texas Scourge!

Campaign Participation

Credit

Mexican War

Buena Vista
Coahuila 1846
New Mexico 1846
New Mexico 1847
Chihuahua 1848

Indian Wars

Modocs
Apache
Nez Perces
Bannocks
Pine Ridge
California 1846
California 1852
California 1860
California 1868
New Mexico 1849
New Mexico 1850
New Mexico 1851
New Mexico 1854
New Mexico 1855
New Mexico 1856
Oregon 1851
Oregon 1853
Oregon 1855
Oregon 1856
Oregon 1860
Oregon 1866
Oregon 1867
Oregon 1868
Arizona 1857
Arizona 1859
Arizona 1866
Arizona 1868
Arizona 1869
Arizona 1870
Arizona 1871
Arizona 1872
Arizona 1881
Washington 1858
Idaho 1879
Montana 1887

Civil War

Peninsula
Antietam
Fredricksburg
Chancellorsville

Gettysburg
Wilderness
Spotsylvania
Cold Harbor
Petersburg
Shenandoah
Appomattox
New Mexico 1862
Virginia 1862
Virginia 1863
Virginia 1864
Virginia 1865
Maryland 1863
War With Spain
Santiago

Philippine Insurrection

Luzon 1901
Luzon 1902
World War II

Algeria-French Morocco
(with Arrowhead)
Tunsia
Naples-Foggia
Anzio
Rome-Arno
North Apennines
PO Valley
Vietnam

Tet Counteroffensive
Counteroffensive Phase IV
Counteroffensive Phase V
Counteroffensive Phase VI
TET Counteroffensive-69
Summer-Fall 1969
Winter-Spring 1970
Sanctuary Counteroffensive
Counteroffensive Phase VII

The 7th Squadron is authorized
81 battle streamers and was
awarded two Vietnamese Crosses
of Gallantry with Palm Inscri-
bed, 1968 and 1969-70.

The Code of a Soldier

High on that wall of fame
there is a young man's name.
No one to accept the blame
-for the brief life of this
soldier.
Visitors, they come and they go
even in the heat and the snow,
but no one would ever know
-the story of this soldier.
A face from the distant past,
a memory that will forever
last. Carved into the wall is
cast the name of that soldier.
How can I tell it right
regarding that bloody fight
when Rangers engaged in flight
-except this one soldier.
Standing there duty bound
holding that crucial ground,
he motioned without a sound
to withdraw like a soldier.
A single man staying behind
in a plan he quickly designed,
so all that the enemy would
find was this fierce, fighting
soldier.
Searching the hill down below
was a chopper that flew fast
and flew low desperately to
scatter the foe to rescue a
last soldier.
No tracers, no smoke, no
flare, no panel, no gestures,
no glare, no signal that came
from down there
-from a now missing soldier.
But now with each pass it was
clear that because of the deed
he did here no soldier would
ever appear; it was the
sacrifice of a soldier.
The price he paid was so dear,
so the wounded could get to
the rear, in spite of the
rockets, the rounds and the
fear, he showed the heart of a
soldier.
About to be overrun by rocket
and mortar and gun now all of
them gone except one

-except this one soldier.
Rattled by blood and by fear,
the wounded moved quick to the
rear a full company of the
enemy so near held back by one
soldier.
They heard the rounds fall and
explode as the enemy began to
unload on this Ranger who
adhered to his code
-the code of a soldier.
As the medevac touched down
and arrived and loaded the
five who survived, this recon
team was deprived
-deprived of one soldier.
On the ground as the battle
grew still, the enemy now on
top of the hill prevented in
finding the others until they
had moved past this soldier.
The troops now safe in the air
removed from this terrible
affair yet all of them filled
with despair
-despair for this soldier.
They each had story to tell
concerning a man they knew
well, who unselfishly saved
them from hell simply because
he was a soldier.
Now, as they quietly kneel
unable to say what they feel,
they hope only to bind and to
seal their love for this
soldier.
All tears on the cheeks and
the face tell the message of
this special place, that our
nation can never replace the
precious life of a soldier.

Editors note: This poem was
written by James Martin Davis.
The Poem comes on Parchment
with CIB and can be framed. He
will be selling copies of this
poem at cost. His address is:
500 Metropolitan Plaza, 16233
Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska
68102. James was not a member
of 7/1, I forgot to ask him
what unit he served with. I
really enjoyed the poem.

New Members and Associate Members As Of 9/19/94

1. John Hall 812 Waller ST. Portsmouth, OH 45662 HHT 70-71 614-353-1049	2. Michael Hudgens P.O. Box 597 Bacliff, Tx 77518 HHT 69-70 E-5 713-339-2957	3. Tom Kenney 216 Atkins Ave. Wilmington, DE 19805 HHT 70-71 Sgt. 302-654-4180	4. Dan E. Shaver P.O. Box 5852 Lake Charles, LA 70606-5852
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Change of Addresses as of 9/19/94

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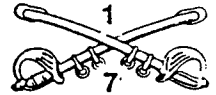
Editors Note: Like I said in this newsletter please let me know your new address ahead of time!



BLACKHAWK ASSOCIATION

7TH SQUADRON / 1ST CAVALRY REGIMENT

FORT KNOX-VING LONG RVN.



Information Sheet

Please Return TO:

Mike O'Reilly

14 Northern Avenue

Cold Spring, NY 10516

Check were Applicable

New Member: ()

Change of Address: ()

\$10 Dues enclosed: ()

Mail dues to: Boyd Yochum

P.O. Box 80762, Lincoln, NE 68501

Name:

Wife's:

Children's

Address:

City:

State:

Zip:

Phone: ()

Occupation:

Troop:

Years:

RANK:

Duty:

Nickname:

Call Sign:

Tours:

Units:

Other

Info:

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