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FIRST SQUADRON, FIRST CAVALRY



"FIRST REGIMENT OF DRAGOONS"



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“The United States Army’s Most Battle Honored Unit”

In Dedication

*to those Dragoons who have made the
greatest Sacrifice on the field of Battle*

September 1967 to June 1968

1LT Garland D. Whitmore
PFC Lawrence Svobodny
PFC George H. Winkempleck
PFC John L. Jones
PFC David P. Kusy
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PSG Hilliard Williams
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PFC Richard Balukonis
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SP4 Kimmey D. Hobbs
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SP4 Alonso Aragon Jr.
SP4 Roger D. Cauley
SSG Aaron Hartness
SP4 Daniel Thompson
1LT Thomas L. Butler
SP4 Patrick Scognamilio
SSG Elwood L. Houston
SP4 John L. Roberts
SP4 Brandt S. Neubacher
SP5 John L. Hasford



Major General Samuel W. Koster was commanding general, Americal Division when the First Squadron, First Cavalry was assigned as Division Cavalry. It was during his command that the Dragoons compiled their superior battle record in Vietnam.



The kinship of shared dangers and the memories of remarkable accomplishments will, I hope, be fostered through the years. This book is designed to help you remember your exploits in the dedication to your country and an allied nation. You are a remarkably fine Squadron: courageous in battle, humble in victory, and selfless in your dedication to your fellow man. I hope you will recall always with fond remembrances this magnificent chapter in your lives and in the long tradition of the First Regiment of Dragoons.

W. C. COUSLAND
LTC Cavalry
Commanding

History of the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry



Blackhawk

More than one hundred and thirty years of service is the proud heritage of the First Cavalry Regiment, the oldest regiment of cavalry in the United States Army and the first regiment of cavalry to be completely mechanized.

It traces its history to 1833, when, as a result of the need for a mounted force to protect the pioneers who were pushing westward across the Mississippi River into the Indian country, Congress authorized the organization of "The United States Regiment of Dragoons," which became the "First Regiment of Dragoons" in 1836 and the "First Regiment of Cavalry" in 1861.

Troops A, B, C, D, and E with Regimental Headquarters, were organized at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in the summer and fall of 1833, and marched from there to Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. They were joined at Fort Gibson in the spring of 1834 by Troops F, G, H, I, and K, which had also been organized at Jefferson Barracks.

The Regiment soon found itself scattered along the Indian frontier through Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota, living the hard life of the pioneer. In addition to this frontier duty the Regiment pushed west on long marches to explore a practically unknown country and to protect the settlers traveling the Santa Fe Trail. These marches extended as far as western Wyoming and often covered more than 2,000 miles. The Regiment participated in the Mexican War and then, until 1861, again fought Indian Wars in Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington.

Located in Arizona and on the Pacific Coast at the outbreak of the Civil War, the Regiment joined the Army of the Potomac and fought with that army in all of its principal battles. With the close of the Civil War, the Regiment resumed its Indian campaigns, fighting Apaches in Arizona and various other tribes throughout the west.

From its far western posts, the Regiment was assembled at Chickamauga for the Spanish-American War, took part in that war and the Philippine Insurrection that followed, and returned to the United States in 1903.

It served on the Mexican border during World War I and in 1933 was the first cavalry regiment to be completely mechanized, being designated the First Armored Regiment (L) in 1940, and became part of the First Armored Division stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.



In 1942 the Regiment was deployed to Ireland with the 1st Armored Division and subsequently fought throughout North Africa and Italy. After World War II, the Regiment was reorganized as the 1st Tank Battalion and later converted to the 1st Constabulary Squadron, serving on occupation duty in Germany until December, 1948, when it was inactivated.

Reactivated as the 1st Medium Tank Battalion in March, 1951 at Fort Hood, Texas, the Regiment served with Combat Command A, 1st Armored Division, until February 1962 when the remainder of the 1st Armored Division was reactivated. At this time the Regiment was redesignated as the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, and resumed its historic role as the “eyes and ears” of its parent organization.

During October, 1962, as result of the Cuban Crisis, the Squadron moved to Fort Stewart, Georgia with other elements of the Division. As the world situation eased, the Squadron participated in a STRAC mobility exercise and amphibious training at Port Everglades, Florida. During the spring of 1963 the Squadron took part in the STRICOM exercise “Swift Strike”, and then returned to Fort Hood.

In January, 1967, the squadron commander was called to Vietnam to assist in a study of the role of Armor in Vietnam. Upon his return to Fort Hood, Texas in March, 1967, the Squadron began to form and train for Vietnam. From March to August 1967, the officers and men of the Squadron trained daily in all phases of Squad, Platoon, Troop and Squadron operations.

During this period of training, the Squadron received superior ratings in their annual training test, annual general inspection, and Command Maintenance Management Inspections. The Squadron surpassed every assigned mission with such professionalism, that in late July, 1967, the Squadron was awarded the Third US Army Corps Superior Unit Award.

Upon their arrival in Vietnam in August, 1967, the 1st Squadron was deployed in I Corps Tactical Zone around the city of Chu Lai. The Squadron was committed to battle two days after its arrival and has been in the field operating against the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong continuously since that time.

Since September 1, 1967 the Squadron has been involved in eleven major battles and numerous smaller engagements. Cigar Island, Que Son Valley, Pineapple Forest, the Western Valley and Tam Ky have been the sights of repeated defeats for the enemy. Since its arrival through the month of June, 1968, the Squadron has accounted for over 2200 enemy killed, 70 prisoners of war and 239 crew served and individual weapons captured.

Instrumental in many of the successes of the Squadron has been Troop F, 8th Cavalry. The air cavalry troop was attached to the Squadron in January, 1968. As the eyes and ears of the Squadron, the air cavalymen have repeatedly found the enemy and led the ground cavalymen to them. As the battle ensued, they would provide aerial fire support.

In the Pineapple Forest Battle of February 27 and 28, 1968, the ground-air cavalry team had its greatest victory, killing 180 of the enemy without losing one of their own number.

The devastating firepower and great mobility of the ground-air cavalry team has proven an unbeatable combination.

Campaign Streamers

The First Cavalry has a proud tradition of more than one hundred thirty years of distinguished service in the United States Army. This heritage is symbolized by the Squadron's sixty-eight Battle Honors, more than any other unit in the United States Army.

Indian Wars

Modocs
Apaches
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 1956
Oregon 1851
Oregon 1853
Oregon 1855
Oregon 1856
Oregon 1860
Oregon 1866
Oregon 1867
Oregon 1868
Colorado 1855
Arizona 1857
Arizona 1859
Arizona 1866
Arizona 1868
Arizona 1869
Arizona 1870
Arizona 1871
Arizona 1872
Arizona 1881
Washington 1858
Idaho 1879
Montana 1887

Mexican War

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

Civil War

Peninsula
Antietam
Fredericksburg
Chancellorsville
Gettysburg
Wilderness
Spotsylvania
Appomatox
Cold Harbor
Petersburg
Shenandoah
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)
Tunisia
Naples-Foggia
Anzio
Rome-Arno
North Apennines
Po Valley

VIETNAM 1967-68



Hawk's Nest





Allright-does everybody have enough beer?



Dragoons on the make!



Into the wool



The things you can do with an erector set!



Makin' tracks



Surf's up!



Blue Ghost screens the flanks



Contact!



Niner zeros sound off!



Helix strikes again



Zippo-guaranteed to light every time



Blue Ghost riders in the sky



Blue Ghost Blues



Tunnel Rat



Dustoff



Charlie 6 models this year's mod head gear



Now, how would they do it at Fort Knox?



You say you've been to Sydney?



Hear no evil-See no evil-Speak no evil!



The dry season



In Que Son Valley



The early days-Fat City



After operations maintenance?



Voice of the Hawk



The pause that refreshes



"300 NVA moved through here last night"



Redball Express



Presentation of Awards



Pop smoke!



Keep pulling!



Take a break!



Base Camp



VALOR



Distinguished Service Cross

1LT James A. Taylor

PSG Charles N. Boyd

Silver Star

1LT Rhesa Barksdale
1LT Raymond H. Mahoy with OLC
SP4 Dean E. Wingrove
SSG Gary L. Boggs
PSG Sidney M. Cheek
SP4 Raymond Dezara
SP4 James B. Stufflick
1LT George R. Wallace III
SSG Elzie R. Wilhoite with OLC
SP5 Michael A. Esmond
SP4 Jerry W. Gentry
SP4 John L. Jones
SSG Jesse F. Sullivan
SSG Albert E. Utley
SGT Michael B. Barnes
SP5 Marvin A. Barnard
SP4 Lee Visner
CPT David E. Roesler
1LT Ronald L. Snyder
SGT Eugene Black
SP4 Dick L. Taskey
CPT Billy J. McKenzie with OLC
LTC Walter C. Cousland with OLC
SP5 George J. Hills
SSG Antonio M. Garcia
CPT Michael B. Prothero
PSG Herman R. Jesse
1LT David Wilkins
1LT George E. Norton III

SP4 Gary L. Henspeter
PFC William F. Preston
CPT John Barovetto
SSG Kenneth L. Bouche
SP5 Troy L. Clancy
SP4 Edward D. Dickson
SP4 Michael J. Sears
PSG Curtis J. Tinker with OLC
1LT William L. Wheeler
SP4 James G. Chamberlain
SSG Kenneth B. French
LTC Richard H. Harrington
CPT David H. Staley with OLC
MAJ Crosbie E. Saint
SP4 Eddie Griffin
CPT Ralph P. Brown with OLC
PSG Charles N. Boyd with OLC
1LT Francisco Mantua
MAJ Donald C. Lundquist
SSG Ronald D. Schilter
SSG Bobby R. Butler
1LT Conley L. Smedley
MAJ James D. Maret
1LT Thomas L. Butler
PSG Gil J. Martinez
SP4 Ronald P. Bradford
1LT Ronald J. Wojtkiewicz
SP4 William McKinney
1SG William McPherson

SP4 Gerald F. Peplinsky

Distinguished Flying Cross

CPT David H. Staley
CW2 Gregory G. Ross
1LT Donald R. Williamson
SP5 Joseph H. Johnson
CW2 Jeffrey R. Reif

LTC Walter C. Cousland
CW2 Harold F. Nicely
1LT George B. Jones
1LT John L. Shepardson
CPT Jack S. Reed

Bronze Star "V"

SGT Marvin W. Barnard
SP4 Michael L. Colichio
SP4 John A. Davis
SGT Ray C. Gay
SSG Walter R. Hearn
SSG Evans G. McGowan
SSG John M. Pryor
SP4 James E. Robinson
SGT Kelly G. Bloom
SSG Willis Cobb
SSG Horace E. Gardner
PFC Jeffery A. Hermes
SP4 Henry H. Keiffer
SP4 Thomas McIlhaney
SP4 Robert D. Roeder
SP4 James B. Sufflick
PSG Curtis J. Tinker
PFC William Walker
SP4 Roger D. Hooper
SP4 Earl C. Minard
SP4 Glenn M. Holgren
SSG Elzie R. Wilhoite
PFC Charles L. Motin with OLC
SP4 James R. Boyd
SP4 Douglas J. Belmonte
SSG Kenneth L. Bouche
SP4 Robert A. Graving
CPT Joseph C. Cornad
SP5 Edward D. Dickson
SP5 Patrick Harrington
SP5 Calvin D. Kilpatrick
LTC Richard H. Harrington
SP4 Robert F. Hitz
SGT Robert A. Rogers
SP4 Dale D. Satcher
1LT Garland D. Whitmore
SGT Jack R. Lockridge
SP4 William P. McKinney
PFC Leonard J. Kuchers
SP4 Paul D. Bradley
SGT Edward L. Bolding
SP4 Thomas L. Motley
SGS George J. Hills

PSG Charles N. Boyd with OLC
SP5 Michael K. Dansby
SP5 Wayne D. Freeman
PSG Donald L. Gilliam
1LT James S. Lindsey
SP4 Danny R. Newman
1LT Jack W. Ramsey
SP4 David W. White
SGT Thomas H. Buchanan
SP4 Richard De Champlain
SP5 David Hanes
SP4 Gene R. Hotchkiss
PFC Kenneth R. Kantz
SP5 Frank L. Moses
SGT Peter Schmidt
SSG Robert Thurston
SP4 Stephen F. Turner
1SG Richard F. Williams
PFC Rodney B. Healey
SP4 James M. Nowicki
PFC James L. Percy
SP4 Roy B. Forsythe
SGT Robert G. Selby
SP4 Robert D. Iverson
1LT Rhesa H. Barksdale
PFC Richard R. Pautsch
CPT John Barovetto with OLC
1LT James A. Dickens
SSG Robert W. Eddy
1LT Raymond A. Haeme
PFC Percy L. James
SSG Shirley R. Miller
MAJ Donald C. Lundquist
SP4 Thomas L. Scott
1LT James A. Taylor
SSG David Wainscott
1LT Robert D. Webster
SP4 Donald E. Wedkind
SSG Lowell C. Floyd
PSG Herman R. Jessie with OLC
SSG James R. Wright
1LT William L. Wheeler
SSG Donald W. Durst

Bronze Star "V"

SGT James W. Lupichuk
SP4 Dennis E. Ross
SP5 Richard J. Hoover
SP5 Jay A. Froh
SGT Anderson E. Dunn
SP5 Michael A. Esmond
PFC George Gomez
SP4 Arvin W. Schoep
SP5 Larry L. Gaydon
SP4 Edwin M. McDonnel
1LT David Wilkins
PSG Gil I. Martinez
SGT Gary R. Bakewell
SP4 Robert B. Keyes
SP4 Peter J. Dovi
SP4 Jude Bullard
SP4 Joseph C. Nestupa
SGT Arlie Terry
SSG John W. Mardis
SP4 Robert J. Zawisa
SSG Robert C. Dufexis
SSG Jessie L. Jackson
SP5 Harry O. Russell
SGT Gary W. Cooper
SP4 David J. Peterson
SP4 Arnold Kilgore with OLC
1LT George E. Norton III
SP4 Donald W. Ehlers
1LT Thomas L. Butler
SP4 John A. Boratko
SP5 Wayland Cook
SSG Jeremiah Kennedy
SSG James M. Cunningham
1LT James D. King
SSG Coy Sanders
PSG Walter D. Coleman
CPT Walter R. Reed
SSG James R. Nicholas
CPT Daniel J. Buckley

PFC Willian F. Stewart
SP4 Wayne Thompson
MAJ Wade E. Medbery
PFC Robert C. Van Ohlen
SP4 Wilson L. Carney
SP4 Charles L. Pugh
SGT Wendel Adams
SP4 Raymond Mangini
SP4 Ronald McCarthy
SP5 Robert Holloway
SP4 Jessie L. Camp
1LT James C. Sutton
SSG Emery L. Martin
SGT David G. Saxon
SP4 Jerry L. Anderson
SP5 Richard J. Hoover
PFC Richard Saldana
SP4 Jerry D. Farnow
SP4 Ronald E. Kline
SP4 Curtis Morgan
1LT Joe H. Chambliss
SP5 Troy L. Clancy
PFC Kimmey D. Hobbs
SGT John J. Mowry
SP4 Eric J. Bechtel
SP4 Wade A. Brackett
SSG Manual V. Martinez
SP4 Gregory D. Grey
SSG Antonio M. Garcia
SP4 Anthony J. Smith
LTC Walter C. Cousland
SP4 Edward McDermott
SSG Michael B. Barnes
SP4 Jon L. Graham
SP4 Dennis L. Wood
CPT George R. Kaczor
1LT Donald J. Mattaro with OLC
1LT John A. Emens

Air Medal "V"

MAJ Crosbie E. Saint with OLC
LTC Walter C. Cousland
1LT George R. Wallace III
WO1 Robert B. Pewitt

MAJ Donald C. Lundquist with OLC
LTC Richard H. Harrington
SGT William D. Ogden
SP4 Johnny Rone

Army Commendation Medal "V"

PFC Rodney B. Healey
SP4 Marvin Spiva
CPT Michael B. Prothero
PFC Brian A. Elliot
SSG John G. Brooks
SP4 Richard W. Bacon
CPT David E. Roesler
PFC Willie L. Carr
SP5 Millard F. Donnel
SP5 John Huggins
WO1 James Miller
SP5 Ronald L. Oglesby
SSG James R. Wright
SP4 John W. Klosterman
SP5 Scott R. Prinz
SGT Anderson E. Dunn
WO1 Alan Sabaka
SP4 Donald J. McConeghy
SGT Alan J. Wodak
SP4 Michael Fiske
SP4 Blair F. Noel
WO1 John L. Shepardson
SP4 Robert L. Duffy
CPT Ronald L. Grooms
WO1 Ronald Sprinkle
1LT Edward Stephens
LTC Walter C. Cousland
1LT Donald W. Venn

PFC Marvin Kennedy
SGT Roger D. Cassidy
SP4 Tommy J. Bigler
SP4 William Stewart
SP4 Milford F. Bonnet
SP4 Larry Cotton
SP4 Richard J. Deckard
SP4 Donald O. Brazie
SP5 Victor E. Cook
SP4 Edward Ventura
WO1 Richard Parr
CPT Billy F. Hatch
SP4 Pat G. Armstrong
SSG Robert Thurston
SP4 Denver Hyatt
WO1 Herald Glaze
SP4 Byron Cagle
SP4 Johnny Rone
SP4 Carter L. Davis
PFC George Gomez
CPT George H. Handley
WO1 Glen Opheim
SP4 Gerald D. Brobst
MAJ Harold J. Earwood
WO1 Ronald Kleson
SP4 Robert G. Stultz
SP4 Larry D. Crites
SGT Heinz J. Hammelberg

First Squadron, First Cavalry

Commanders in Vietnam

Squadron Commanders

LTC Richard H. Harrington	16 Aug 1967 to 1 Jan 1968
LTC Walter C. Cousland	1 Jan 1968 to 1 Jul 1968
LTC Richard D. Lawrence	1 Jul 1968 to present

HQ Troop Commanders

CPT Thomas F. Sullivan	16 Aug 1967 to 16 Dec 1967
CPT Michael B. Prothero	16 Dec 1967 to 3 Mar 1968
CPT Charles W. Donaldson	3 Mar 1968 to present

A Troop Commanders

CPT Joseph C. Conrad	16 Aug 1967 to 16 Dec 1967
CPT David A. Roesler	16 Dec 1967 to 26 May 1968
CPT George R. Kaczor	26 May 1968 to present

B Troop Commanders

CPT David H. Staley	16 Aug 1967 to 8 Nov 1967
CPT John O. Barovetto	8 Nov 1967 to 7 Jan 1968
CPT Walter R. Reed	7 Jan 1968 to 25 June 1968
CPT Wayne J. Lewis	25 Jun 1968 to present

C Troop Commanders

CPT Ralph P. Brown	16 Aug 1967 to 3 Mar 1968
CPT Michael B. Prothero	3 Mar 1968 to present

First Squadron, First Cavalry

Unit Crest



Motto: Courage and Faith

Perhaps the most personal vestige of our proud heritage is our unit crest. It depicts the Black Hawk, symbolizing the Black Hawk Wars against the Indians in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The Hawk is encircled by the Dragoon saber belt and buckle which has a "D" thereon, symbolizing the Dragoons. The gold, eight pointed star which forms the background of the crest was the Dragoon's insignia until 1851. The black and gold are old Dragoon colors, while the yellow is the Cavalry color. The inscription, "Animo et Fide", is Latin for "Courage and Faith."

The Legend of Fiddler's Green

About halfway down the road to Hell there is a broad meadow dotted with trees and crossed by many streams. On this meadow known as Fiddler's Green is located an old Army Canteen, and near it are camped all dead Cavalrymen, with their tents, horses, picket lines and campfires around which the souls of the dead troopers gather to tell stories and reminisce.

No other branches of the service may stop at Fiddler's Green but must continue the march straight through to Hell. It is true that occasionally some trooper who has a longing as most troopers have, for a change of station, packs his saddle bags, mounts his horse and continues his journey. But none of them has ever reached the gates of Hell, for having emptied his canteen of liquor, he needs to return to Fiddler's Green for a refill.

That is why there are no Cavalrymen in Hell.

Halfway down the trail to Hell,
In a shady meadow green,
Are the souls of all dead troopers
camped
Near a good old-time canteen,
And this eternal resting place
Is known as Fiddler's Green.

Marching past, straight through to Hell,
The Infantry are seen,
Accompanied by the Engineers,
Artillery and Marine,
For none but the shades of
Cavalrymen
Dismount at Fiddler's Green.

Though some go curving down the trail
To seek a warmer scene,
No trooper ever gets to Hell,
Ere he's emptied his canteen,
And so rides back to drink again
With friends at Fiddler's Green

And so when man and horse go down
Beneath a saber keen,
Or in a roaring charge of fierce melee
You stop a bullet clean,
And the hostiles come to get your
Scalp,
Just empty you canteen,
And put your pistol to your head
And go to Fiddler's Green.

Ode to the M48A3

The broad backed Hippopotamus
Rests on its belly in the mud,
And having wrenched a time or two
Lays helpless as flesh and blood.

The keepers dismount the 'potamus,
Stand off and look in fear,
And having looked a time or two
Remove their shirts and gear.

Flesh and blood is weak and frail
And the 'potamus is mired fast,
But with dirty hands and broken nails
The keepers sweat at their task.

The mud is thick and heavy and bleak
And the 'potamus humbles a man,
The cables whine and strain and creak
As the keepers offer a hand.

The Hippo stirs. The keepers smile,
The cables strain at the awesome feat,
A trail in the mud is cut like an aisle
And the 'potamus comes to his feet.

They put on their shirts and curse the sun
But now there is nothing to fear.
They mount the 'potamus one by one
And the Hippo is put into gear.

Off it lumbers across the paddies
Coated with slime to the top,
And having stumbled a time or two
Slowly it grinds to a stop.

The broad backed Hippopotamus
Rests on its belly in the mud,
And having wrenched a time or two
Lays helpless as flesh and blood.

Lt James S. Lindsey

FIRST SQUADRON, FIRST CAVALRY MAJOR BATTLES—QUANG TIN PROVINCE, VIETNAM



