

**Chronological History
of
12th Special Forces Group (Airborne)**

"Willing to Pay the Price"

**Activated 24 March 1961
Disbanded 15 September 1994**



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PROLOGUE

This is an incomplete but accurate historical interpretation of the 12th Special Forces Group, compiled just prior to the group's deactivation on 15 September 1994.

The history was researched and compiled with very limited time and resources and the histories submitted by subordinate units have been poorly maintained, so gaps and inaccuracies are to be expected. Much of what has been recorded here is based on verbal recollections of individuals who are serving or have served with the group. Of course, as we all know, memories are not always the best record, but, as they are in a great deal of cases here, they are the only ones we have.

In putting together this historical record we learned that a history of the 12th from its beginning as the 302nd is being written by one of the founding members of the 302nd, Daniel T. McGinley, 1SG (Ret). We feel that it is important that contact be maintained with 1SG McGinley so that, when his history is completed, it can be included with this. He is writing the history that we, had time permitted, had hoped to do, using extensive interviews with former unit members spread far and wide across these United States. Such a process takes time and money--especially time--for travel and research, and, as stated above, neither--especially time--was available, as the group's inactivation has come down with the fast fury of a destructive hurricane, leveling everything in sight almost overnight. 1SG MCGinley's address and phone: 3694 Rosehill Road, Fayetteville, NC 28311, 910-822-3377 and (fax) 910-488-0147.

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Indianapolis, IN; Kansas City, KS; Ft. Worth, TX; Tulsa, OK and
NA. The support elements were located in Oak Park and
IL and Grand Rapids, MI. In July of 1970, during a home
Annual Training period, the Group headquarters moved from
Oak Park location to its current location at 1101 W. Central
Arlington Heights, Illinois. By 1977 the 12th Special
had elements located in Arlington Heights, Illinois; Fraser,
South Bend, Indiana; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Peoria,
St. Louis, Missouri; Kansas City, Kansas; Little Rock,
Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Ft. Worth, Lubbock and
Bliss, Texas; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Phoenix and Tucson,
San Diego, San Pedro and Hamilton AFB, CA; Portland,
and Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, Washington.

12th Special Forces, like her active duty counterparts, went
through several restructuring phases culminating in the L series
The resulting configuration, at the time of inactivation, of
12th Special Forces positioned a Group Headquarters, Group
Support Company, Headquarters 1st Battalion and B Company, 1st
Battalion in Arlington Heights IL; 1st Battalion maintained forward
companies in Selfridge MI (C Company) and Belton, MO (A Company).
2nd Battalion was located in Tulsa, Oklahoma with forward
companies in Oklahoma City, OK (A Company), Ft. Bliss, Tx (B
Company) and San Diego, CA (C Company). The 3rd Battalion was
located at Moffett Field, Ca with forward companies in Portland, OR

(A Company), Ft. Lewis, WA (B Company) and Los Alamitos, CA (C Company).

Throughout its 33 year history, the 12th Special Forces has served the defense of this nation in the SOUTHCOM, PACOM and most recently the CENTCOM Areas of Responsibility, always achieving above the standards expected of Special Forces Units.

Members of the 12th Special Forces have carried the Green Beret into several Conflicts during their tenure in the reserves including; Vietnam as attached personnel to 5th SFG(A), Panama serving in nation building during PROMOTE LIBERTY and Iraq as attached personnel to 5th SFG(A) during DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM and as attached personnel to 10th SFG(A) during PROVIDE COMFORT and PROVIDE COMFORT II. Additionally, they have carried those berets into numerous peacekeeping and nation building exercises in support of our national strategy.

The soldiers of the 12th Special Forces have given much to this nation as they juggled their personal lives, civilian professions and service to the nation. It is fitting to remember that the soldiers of the 12th gave much as, in the words of George Washington, "Twice the Citizen". their roles in all their missions, whether weekend training, joint or combined exercises, counter-drug or combat operations will now pass into history.

As the colors are furled, this unit will go down in history as the

most operationally capable and deployed unit in the history of
Reserve Special Forces.

CHAPTER 1

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

SPECIAL FORCES

In the spring of 1962, President John F. Kennedy said, "The green beret is again becoming a symbol of excellence, a badge of courage, a mark of distinction in the fight for freedom."

It has already become all of these and more, but this badge of courage did not manifest itself overnight. Much of the heritage of the wearer of the green beret stems from the founding of the Colonial Army and the Army's advance through history.

The history of the Special Forces in America dates to 1757 and the French and Indian War (1754-1759), when Roger's Rangers were first formed from the New Hampshire Militia to conduct "unconventional warfare" against the Indians. This type of warfare was again used to help defeat the British during the Revolutionary War. Most notable during this period was Francis Marion, the South Carolina "Swamp Fox" who cut British supply and communication lines and stopped the

Loyalist Party from becoming an effective force. The Civil War brought John S. Mosby of the Confederacy to the forefront as an advocate of special warfare.

The more direct relationship and unit lineage dates back to the organization of the First Special Service Force, formed 9 July 1942 at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana. This unit was called the "Devil's Brigade" by its Nazi opponents. The Force was a joint American-Canadian unit, raised and commanded by Colonel (later Major General) Robert T. Frederick. Instead of the mission for which they originally organized--sabotage operations in occupied Norway--it made the initial assault of Kiska Island in the Aleutians on 15 August 1943 to combat the Japanese occupation. The Force subsequently went to Europe, where one of the Devil's Brigade's most famous operations was a savage six-day battle for Monte La Difensa in the Mount Maggiore hill mass. The Force succeeded in capturing this vital enemy position, which had been impeding the progress of the Fifth United States Army up the Italian peninsula from Naples. The Devil's Brigade later saw action in France, and there it was subsequently deactivated.

Unconventional warfare during World War II took on another form with the organization of the Office of Strategic Service (OSS) under command of Colonel William L. Donovan. Extremely specialized and selected volunteers in this program saw action in the European, Mediterranean and China, Burma, India theaters of operation. Teams of American, British and French personnel were parachuted into France. These teams consisted of two officers and a radio operator. Later, operational groups deployed in France had sections of two officers and thirteen enlisted men.

One OSS detachment saw action in Northern India and Burma. Also, operation in this theater was another special warfare unit, Colonel (later Brigadier General) Frank D. Merrill's 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), better known as "Merrill's Marauders". This 3000-man force fought five major and seventeen minor engagements with the Japanese in Northern Burma. These volunteers underwent a famous, tortuous trek of hundreds of miles in the Burma wilds, to finally capture the vital airfield in the village of Myitkyina. Like the Devil's Brigade, their story was later incorporated onto a title motion picture and book.

Additional lineage and tradition stems from the Ranger battalions of World War II. The First Ranger Battalion was

The United States Army Special Forces came into its own on 20 June 1952, when the original 10th Special Forces Group, Commanded by Colonel Aaron Bank, was activated at the newly-formed Psychological Warfare (PSYWAR) Center, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. On this day a unit was born that would carry on the tradition of Rogers, Marion, Mosby, Frederick, Donovan, Merrill and Darby.

The commander of the first unit of the Special Forces was most likely a little disappointed in his new command. His Group consisted of one officer, one warrant officer and eight enlisted men. The strength that had been authorized by the Chief of Staff of the Army was 2500 men. However, within nine months, over 1000 men had joined his unit; many were former members of the OSS and the Rangers of World War II and the Korean War. These SFers boasted that they were the new elite of the Army because they were trained in every aspect of warfare. They knew jungle fighting, underwater operations, demolitions and airborne operations. Their training enabled them to claim familiarity with almost every foreign weapon. Hence, these Special Forces soldiers could function in any type of environment.

On 11 November 1953, the Group was split and five hundred men were deployed to Bad Toelz, West Germany. From there they

and later Vietnam and Laos.

The Special Forces soldiers were trained in five basic military occupational specialties: American and Foreign weapons, medical techniques, engineering, communications, operations and intelligence. By 1959, more and more Special Forces men were being sent for temporary duty in South Vietnam and Laos. 1st Special Forces Group worked in advisory roles with these forces as the military conflict in Southeast Asia began to grow. The 1st Group later became the 46th Special Forces Company (Airborne).

In June 1960, the old 77th Group was redesignated as the 7th Group. The new 7th Group immediately picked up the step and began providing men for duty in Vietnam, as the role of the United States began to increase. Other elements of the 7th Group established operations at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, Panama. This element was later organized into the 8th Special Forces Group (Airborne). At the same time, the activation of the 1st Special Forces as the honorary regimental headquarters for all existing groups. The result of this brought the 1st, and 7th and 10th groups under the same command.

The 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) had been activated

of 33 American and Vietnamese decorations for its stand against a superior North Vietnamese regular fighting force. By mid-1965 the men of the 5th Group had assumed wide-ranging tasks, which included assistance to civilian agencies in dredging canals in enemy held territory, improving refugee camps, and the liberation of many enemy controlled villages. Their ability to wage aggressive combat was finely balanced with their ability to conduct civic action projects such as building schools, hospitals, town meeting halls and government buildings. While still upholding their fighting role, they repelled many attacks similar to the one at Nam Dong at Dong Xoai, Plai Me and other Special Forces camps.

The 5th Special Forces Group was not the only Special Forces Group in Vietnam. Other Special Forces program included the Strategic Hamlet program in 1961, and Special Forces mobile training teams (MTTs) from Okinawa which had undertaken the task of aiding in the training of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) units in counter-insurgency operations. In the early years, the Special Forces' most vital achievement was winning the allegiance of the diverse ethnic tribes in support of the South Vietnamese government.

Evolving out of this training was the Civil Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) program and by 1964 it had expanded to cover the

training of all Vietnamese self-defense units. Adapted to this new program were mobile guerrilla and strike forces, which were operational throughout the country, as well as highly mobile reaction/reinforcement forces, Nicknamed "Mike Force" after the Special Forces officer from Chicago who retired in 1981 as Brigadier General Michael D. Healy.

At its peak, Special Forces elements in Vietnam controlled over eighty camps and 60,000 CIDG soldiers. Their efforts in border control and surveillance were vital elements in aiding conventional American and ARVN units to successfully accomplish their combat missions.

In a ceremony conducted at the Green Beret statue at the John F. Kennedy Center on 5 March 1971, the 5th Group returned its colors to the United States after nearly a decade of combat. The 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) emerged as the most highly decorated unit of its kind in the war. Decorations included sixteen Medals of Honor (seven awarded posthumously), one Distinguished Service Medal, eighty-five Distinguished Service Cross, 814 Silver Stars, 235 Legions of Merit, 46 Flying Crosses, 232 Soldier's Medals, and 13234 Bronze Stars. The unit's colors fly the streamers of 31 campaigns: eighteen conducted in Europe, North Africa and the Pacific during World War II, and thirteen during the war in

Vietnam.

As the 5th Special Forces Group deployed to Vietnam, and the 1st, 8th, 7th and 10th groups received increased target area assignments worldwide. At Fort Bragg, North Carolina the training base was increased by the establishment of the 3d and 6th Special Forces Training Group (1963-1969). At the same time, the following Army Reserve groups were formed: 2nd (1961-1966), 9th (1961-1966), 11th (activated 1 March 1961), 12th (activated 24 March 1961), 13th (1961-1966), 17th (1961-1966) and 24th (1961-1966). Special Forces groups were also established in the Army National Guard, with the 19th and 20th groups surviving to this day.

The U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare (USAJFKCENSPWAR), named 20 March 1964 in honor of the late president, is the headquarters for Special Forces worldwide. The colors of the 1st Special Forces are there, 7th and 3d Training Groups are located at Fort Bragg. The 7th Group has their colors at Fort Bragg and the 10th Group has its colors at Fort Devens enroute to Fort Carson. The 5th Group has their colors at Fort Campbell. The 1st Group has its colors located at Fort Lewis. The Army Reserve groups are headquarter at Fort Meade, Maryland (the 11th) and Arlington Heights, Illinois (the 12th), while the National Guard groups

medical specialists have assisted in local emergencies; weapons specialists have trained local, state and federal law enforcement authorities on foreign weapons; and units have provided parachuting, helicopter rappelling and other demonstrations in support of local recruiting activities. Even away from Fort Bragg, the heritage of Special Forces stands tall.

The Green Berets stand ready to support national policy by working with indigenous forces in nations striving to achieve a proper place in modern society. Special Forces soldiers are trained to organize, support and advise friendly forces of allied governments for operations contributing to the achievement of mutual goals. Noted for the ability to develop rapport with indigenous troops, the Special Forces share the same living conditions as their hosts. They overcome shortcomings in the lack of modern equipment, difficult environment, a strange language and short rations by relying on their special training.

The Green Berets are professionals in the business of helping others help themselves, in peacetime and in war. They maintain their high standards of skill through devotion to duty and through rigorous training programs.

CHAPTER 2

12th SFG(A) GROUP COMMANDERS

The following table is a listing of all of the commanders of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne). The first name on the list is the commander of the 302nd Special Forces Detachment which became the Headquarters of the 12th Special Forces.

CPT John W. Kaufman	1956-60
LTC Maurice G. Gantzert	1960-63
COL Herbert C. Boyer	1963-70
COL Seale R. Doss	1970-74
COL Dale L. Runyon	1974-78
COL Antone F. Remich	1978-80
COL Fred W. Coyle	1980-82
COL William Cockerham	1982-85
COL George O. Hilliard III	1985-88
COL John G. Townsend	1988-91
COL Frank J. Angyal	1991-94
LTC (P) Theodore G. Drier	1994

Future editions will include complete military biographies of each commander of the unit as well as a photograph where they are available.

CHAPTER 3

12th SFG(A) GROUP COMMAND SERGEANTS' MAJOR

The first Command Sergeant Major (CSM) of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne), as in the listing of the commanders, is the CSM of the 302nd Special Forces Detachment.

CSM Phillip A. Kerrigan	1956-60
CSM Marion Moreland	1960-63
CSM Phillip A. Kerrigan	1963-70
CSM Richard Ellis	1970-80
CSM George W. Hunt	1980-83
CSM Don R. McLane	1983-86
SGM Rodney D. Ingraham	1986-87
SGM John M. Getzinger	1987-89
CSM Andrew Howard	1989-93
CSM William Matayosian	1993-94

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it was converted to the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) on 1 March 1961, it was commanded by COL Maurice Gantzert. His Sergeant Major was CSM Marion Moreland.

Immediately after the reorganization the command had a parachute drop of personnel which was the command's first not on an active military installation. The drop was on Holderman Drop Zone, about thirty miles southwest of Chicago near Coal City, Illinois. The drop zone was named for the owner of the land who permitted the Army to use it in the exercise. 1962 found the command making additional jumps on Armed Forces Day as recruiting demonstrations.

A reorganization of the Army Reserve in early 1963-- and increased emphasis by the President, Congress and the Department of the Army on unconventional warfare -- resulted in the doubling in size of the group, and a vast recruiting campaign to enlist the new personnel necessary to carry out the mission of the unit. Eventually, 12th Special Forces units stretched from Detroit, Michigan to Lubbock, Texas; San Diego, California and Seattle, Washington.

In May 1963, Colonel Herbert C. Boyer assumed command of the 12th Special Forces Group. A few months prior to that the command received LTC Gordon f. Ripley as the active Army Advisor. LTC Ripley was the first fully-qualified Special Forces Officer to serve in that capacity, succeeding Major Lee Brink. the active

completion of this training hangs in the Group headquarters.

The remainder of the Group went to Fort Carson, Colorado for the straight year, while some units were further sent to Camp Casey, Wyoming.

From 1963 through 1966 there was a general feeling of anxiousness within the 12th Group toward support of Special Forces in Vietnam. This anxiousness came, as the units were deployed during their weekend drills and annual training, from the constant monitoring of the radio networks of actual combat operations underway in Vietnam. This anxiousness was further expressed by the deployment of between 50 and 100 members of the 12th Group as attached personnel to 5th Special Forces (some of whom were killed in action). As a result of the brotherhood expressed by members of the 12th Group, a general feeling of comradeship developed between the reserve and active units. Part of this was due to the heavy involvement of the 12th Group in conducting Unconventional Warfare Training throughout the period of the Vietnam conflict and the remainder from the members of the 12th being attached to 5th Special Forces in Vietnam.

In 1967, the 12th Group conducted training for the first time at Camp Grayling, Michigan -- an National Guard post. Until this time, the 12th Group had conducted operations in Unconventional Warfare, but now they trained members of the Michigan National Guard to respond to the Detroit Riots, this could be considered the

by the following Tuesday several soldiers were on their way to Fort Bragg for processing and deployment to the Republic of Vietnam.

In July of 1970, Colonel Doss moved the headquarters to Arlington Heights from its location in Oak Park. This was accomplished during Annual Training. The unit was officially relocated in September of the same year. 1970 and 1971 saw a great deal of turmoil throughout the elements of the Group headquarters, while they adjusted to the new location and buildings.

Colonel Doss decided that 1971 would be a year for refocusing the direction of the Group and began creating the documents to regroup and reorganize the unit by establishing goals and objectives. Accordingly, battalion and company headquarters and support elements were stationed in a "tent city" behind the Group headquarters in Arlington Heights for annual training. Most of the SFODA's went to schooling at Fort Bragg and other posts. It was during this period that the concept of "green", "yellow" and "red" detachments was developed and implemented Group wide.

In February of 1972, a party consisting of Colonel Doss; the active Army senior advisor (since 1971) Lieutenant Colonel Alan Rosen; the Group's Executive Officer, Major Richard Thomas; and the Group Operations Sergeant, Sergeant First Class Charles Aguila, went to Fort Gulick, Canal Zone to coordinate mutual support operations

Schedule Annual Training 1976 for April of the following year. This shortened the planning cycle from twelve to six months, but provided the Group maximum support from the staff and facilities at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. The operations and training went smoothly and as a result Captain Leslie J. Sklenar was awarded the Second Oakleaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

In 1978, as the command changed hands to Colonel Antone F. Remich, the Group also made a significant change. C/2/12, located in San Diego, California and all of the 3rd Battalion were reassigned to the 351st Civil Affairs Command, in Mountain View California, making the 12th Group a unit with less than two battalions in strength.

From 1979 through 1981, the Group shifted its annual training to now renamed Fort McCoy, Wisconsin. In 1979-80 elements of the Group headquarters and several SFODA's participated in exercise FOAL EAGLE in South Korea. In January 1980, Company C, 1st Battalion had many personnel qualified as winter warfare instructors and hence winter warfare training was conducted at Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

Shortly before annual training 1980, Colonel Fred W. Coyle assumed command of the 12th Group. In 1979 Lieutenant Colonel Channing M. Greene became the senior active Army advisor. In September 1981 LTC Greene was replaced with Lieutenant Colonel Reginald Smith and

...ries that resulted from the extreme environment conditions. Major Kingman was replaced by Major Edward C. Short, as the Group Operations Officer in 1988. He was in place only a short time when he was selected to serve as Aide-de-Camp to LT General Ward, 4th U. S. Army at Fort Sheridan. His replacement was Major William V. Tierney, who had just left as the Operations Officer for 10th Special Forces. Major Tierney remained on station for about eighteen months and was moved due to his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. He was subsequently assigned to 7th Special Operations Support Command in the Federal Republic of Germany.

A brief interlude occurred before a new active Army Operations Officer could be assigned and Major John R. Dixon, an Active Guard and Reserve (AGR) Special Forces officer, was reassigned from the Executive Officer position of 1st Battalion, 12th Special Forces to serve as the interim Operations Officer.

During Colonel Townsend's tenure of command, a major shift in Reserve Component (RC) Special Forces occurred. The 11th and 12th Group's were reassigned to the active Army Major Command (MACOM), United States Army Special Operations Command and were placed under the Command and Control of the United States Army Reserve Special Operations Command --USARSOC (which was later renamed United States Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command --USACAPOC).

While under the command and control of USARSOC, Iraq invaded Kuwait. This event was to have a major effect on the 12th Group. While continuing to prepare for Exercise Frequent Storm 91 (developed after Brim Frost and Artic Warrior merged), the 12th Group initiated a 24 hour operation to react to the needs of our higher commands, particularly with regard to the events in the desert. From September through December 1990 the pace never slackened as we were constantly tasked to review and update our deployability. In December, after months of deliberation, a decision was made to activate a Reserve Component Group and the 20th Group, who was already working in the South West Asian area was chosen. It is interesting to note, here, that the 12th Group was prepared to launch as well, and was nearly selected for the role. The fact that the 12th was not assigned to the South West Asian theater was a primary reason for not activating the unit. The decision not to activate the 12th Group was not well received among the rank and file. They had trained for this and felt betrayed. When the Group had asked for volunteers to deploy on DESERT SHIELD/STORM, within one week we had over four hundred and fifty requests for orders. The key factor there was we only asked for three MOS's. The number would have easily doubled had the request been carte blanche. The 12th did finally deploy some to the Desert War and they are listed in Appendix G. Colonel Townsend could have sent more, but was resolved to maintaining a full complement of deployable SFODA's in the event the Group, in total, was activated. Colonel Townsend did direct that a contingency

ation be task organized, in the event a unit smaller than a was needed.

After the activation of the 20th Group, the 12th was directed to complete the certification of its MI Detachment. The 20th did not have an MI unit and we were tasked with providing that asset, should it be required. During January and February 1991, the Group organized its assets and completed the certification of the MI Detachment in two drill weekends (five days of training). The MI Detachment waited in anticipation to be mobilized, but the war simply didn't last long enough for the call to come.

The assignment to USARSOC lasted through the Gulf War and was again changed in October 1991. The United States Army Special Forces Command assumed complete Command and Control at that time. The era of Reserve Special Forces being commanded and controlled by the Reserve Components was over. These actions are important for several reasons but the most notable reason was the shift that took place in the unit's OPTEMPO as identified in Appendix F.

In August of 1991, during Annual Training at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin (where the Group was conducting Certification training on a large scale), Colonel Frank J. Angyal assumed command of the Group. In January of 1992, Major Edward N. Lacey Jr. replaced Major and soon to be Lieutenant Colonel John R. Dixon as the final Group Operations Officer. Lieutenant Colonel Dixon was reassigned to the

senior staff of U. S. Forces Korea.

From the beginning of 1991 through January 1994, the 12th Special Forces looked more like an active duty Special Forces unit than a Reserve unit. During this time period the unit changed its theater of operations and for a short time was deploying to two theaters. In addition, the 12th began running a high tempo of live operations in the Counter Drug environment, executing 17 of these missions during 1993 alone, several of which were in excess of thirty days in duration. The 12th Special Forces Group had indeed become a full partner and a trusted asset in the Special Operations community.

CHAPTER 6

1ST BATTALION, 12TH SFG(A)

LINEAGE

The lineage of the, 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group, traces back to Company C, 2d Ranger Battalion, and the 6th Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Regiment, 1st Special Service Force, a joint Canadian-American Organization. Company C, 2d Ranger Battalion was constituted on 11 March 1943 and was redesignated Company C, 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion on 1 August 1943. The unit was activated 23 October 1945 at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia. The 6th Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Regiment 1st Special Service Force was on activated 9 July 1942 at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana.

Company C, 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion was redesignated 29 July 1949 as Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion and activated on 15 September 1949 at Fort Gulick, Panama Canal Zone. The unit was again inactivated 4 January 1950 at Fort Gulick. It was redesignated on 27 February 1951 as the 14th Ranger Infantry Company, allotted to the Regular Army and activated at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was inactivated on 27 October 1951 at Camp Carson, Colorado. The 14th Ranger Infantry Company was redesignated 24 November 1952 as Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion. It was again redesignated on 14 June

1955 as Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion and activated 1 July 1955 in Iceland. Company C was inactivated on 11 March 1960 at Fort Hamilton, New York.

The Battalion's other predecessor unit, the 6th Company, 2d Battalion, 1st Regiment, 1st Special Service Force, was constituted on 5 July 1942 and was disbanded 6 January 1945 in France. It was reconstituted 15 April 1960 in the Regular Army and was consolidated with Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion, and the newly consolidated unit was designated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 12th Special Forces Group. The 302nd Special Forces Detachment(activated 17 November 1959) was one the units to be constituted as an organic Company of the 12th Special Forces Group. 1st Special Forces was withdrawn from the Regular Army 14 December 1960 and allotted to the Army Reserves. The 12th Special Forces Group(Airborne), 1st Special Forces, was activated on 24 March 1961 with Headquarters located in Chicago, Illinois. Company C, 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) was reorganized on 1 June 1975 as 1st Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) present location Arlington Heights, Illinois.

HISTORY

First Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) is the organization which has inherited the lineage above from the 302d Special Forces Operational Detachment (Airborne). This unit had been activated in November of 1956 in a former automobile dealership building in Oak Park, Illinois. The unit attended its first two-week annual training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where it continued to go until 1961 after which it started annual training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

In February 1960 the 302d was expanded to include satellite units in Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Kansas. These units were attached to the Northern Illinois Sector Command, XI United States Army Corps effective 12 January 1961. On 24 March 1961 the 302d was inactivated, and became Company C of the 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) with its headquarters located in Kansas City, Kansas immediately after the reorganization the command had a parachute drop on Holderman Drop Zone, about forty miles southwest of Chicago near Coal City, Illinois.

In the early months of 1963 Company C had doubled in size due

to the increased emphasis on unconventional warfare by the President and Congress. This lead in a vast recruiting campaign by the Company.

For annual training 1965 Company C went Fort Carson, Colorado. While in 1966 the Company sent elements to support the 32d Infantry Division, Wisconsin Army National Guard at Camp Ripley, Minnesota. Their mission was to act as Special Forces units training guerilla bands to operate against the enemy.

In 1968 Company C sent several SFOD members as advisors to Vietnam. The rest of the 12th Special Forces Group were reassign to the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command to the Fifth U.S. Army. Annual training was held at Fort McCoy Wisconsin.

On 1 September 1970 Group headquarters were relocated to Arlington Heights, Illinois. Annual training for this period was held in Arlington Heights. The mission for this annual training period was to regroup and reorganize and establish new goals and objectives. Thus, a tent city was created to help support the annual training period. Most of the SFOD went to Fort Bragg for the start of a three year refresher program.

During the training year 1971 the Battalion help support OCONUS mission in Panama such as Savage Thunder V, and VI. The Battalion also sent members to the Jungle Operations Training Course. During this training year the First Battalion also help support OCONUS missions to Okinawa.

During the training year of 1972, First Battalion continue to support OCONUS missions in Panama. The Battalion also sent twelve Op Detachments to Fort Bragg for refresher training. These teams were trained by the instructors from the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) located at Fort Bragg. The purpose of the training was to update the knowledge of the teams and to refresh them in Special Forces techniques. Thus, the Detachments were given classes on the rigging of individual and team equipment, DZ and LZ operations, assembly on the DZ after and Airborne infiltration, communications and communications security, pre-infiltration planning, fingerprinting, photography, methods of caching supplies, logistical support, direct action missions with foreign made weapons.

In 1973 for annual training the First Battalion sent eight Op Detachments and two Company staffs to Panama for P.O.W training. This camp was run by an active Army Military Police unit and Military Intelligence Unit. Prior to their

operations with Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, at Fort Chaffee, Arizona. These joint operation include a SFOD field operation at Pickle Meadow Marine Mountain Camp.

In 1976 the Battalion conducted its annual in Panama Canal Zone. During this training period the Battalion sent several SFOD's to conduct unconventional warfare.

In 1978 1st Battalion of the 12th Special Group participated in a joint exercise with the 1st Infantry Division called "WALDRON" during this exercise 1st Battalion, establish a SFOB at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas and isolated, staged, deployed and control five Operational Detachment A's and one Operational Detachment B's for Unconventional warfare. Several SFODA's were deployed to 29 Palms, Marine Corps Base, California where they attended United States Air Force Desert survival school and participated in an field training exercise where the teams conducted various DA missions.

In 1979 1st Battalion of the 12th Special Group returned to the renamed Fort McCoy, Wisconsin for annual training. Also during this training period the Battalion had several SFOD's participate in the joint American and Korean exercises named Foal Eagle. Company C of 1st Battalion became qualified as instructors in Winter Operations. Therefore, the Company

trained several SFOD from throughout the Group in the Winter Operations Course at Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

During the training year 1980 1st Battalion participated in a joint training exercise "Operation Piggyback" with the 422nd Tactical Air Wing. Two Operational Detachments assisted the Air Wing with their annual operational readiness inspection by conducting a Battalion "Fly-In". The units annual training consisted of conducting a unconventional warfare field training exercise (Company B and Company C) at Camp Grayling, Michigan. Battalion personnel participated in Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri "Open House". The battalion furnished displays and live exhibitions in tactics, repelling and live airborne operation.

The training year 1982 AT was conducted at Camp Williams, Utah. Here the Battalion established and operated on a twenty-four hour basis a Forward Operational Base. This base was in an isolated area and was the tactical operations center and administrative center and signal support site for the isolation, mission briefing, infiltration, command and control, and infiltration of eight Operational A Detachments and one Operational B Detachment. The Operational A and B detachments were isolated at Camp Williams for three to five days then infiltrated by air into their respective area of

operations in order to conduct mission against the Threat Forces. These mission included raids and ambushes against microwave targets, communication centers, airfields and petroleum supply lines. The Battalion also sent two Operational Detachment to participate in "Label Rough" field training exercise in North Carolina's Pisgah National Forest. These Detachments underwent extensive water operations training with emphasis on small boat techniques, scout swimming, helocasting and water related injuries. They also conduct counter intelligence operations against elements of the 7th Special Forces Group. Company A of the Battalion also sent two Operational Detachments to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin as instructors for members of the Illinois Army National Guard. While Company C sent one Operational Detachment to participate in joint training exercise in Florida "Ocean Venture". The team deployed from Pensacola Naval Air Station to the vicinity of Eglin Air Force Base, where it engaged in unconventional warfare operations. This training exercise involved both active and reserve units. Company C also participated in a downed pilot exercise with members of the Michigan Air National Guard and Indiana National Guard.

During the training year 1983 annual training was conducted at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. For this mission a Forward

Operational Base was establish several hundred miles from the SFOB in support of four Operational Detachments conducting an unconventional warfare mission. One of these detachments infiltrated the area of operations three months prior to the start of the mission to serve as the forward area contact element, establish a covert base and to make contact with friendly indigenous personnel in the area of operations. The area of operations consisted of areas in the Mark Twain National Forest that surround Fort Leonard Wood. The rest of the detachments infiltrated by air into the base to train Primary NCO Course students in small unit tactics. These students represented the local guerilla force.

For the training year 1984 the Battalion conducted training missions to enhance its readiness. Such missions included the execution of the winter warfare exercise "Ice Carnival" at Fort McCoy Wisconsin. In which Company C provided training in military skiing and Northern Warfare fundamentals to include operational consideration, survival, medical, and maintenance of equipment. The Battalion also conducted training in the familiarization and cross training of foreign weapons. Six Operational Detachments where also deployed to Saufley Naval Air Station, Florida to participate in a Active Duty exercise "Solid Shield 84". A Forward Operational Base was establish at Saufley and the six Detachments deployed to

Fort Stewart, Georgia. They infiltrated by air to conduct direct action missions against an active duty force. Also during this training year the Battalion helped support the first 12th Special Forces basic airborne Course at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin. by sending qualified jump masters to serve as instructors for the course. Also during this training year the Group was reassigned to the Forth U.S Army Reserve Command.

During the training years 1985 and 1986 Companies A and B of 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group operated the Basic Airborne Courses and conducted Jumpmaster training at Fort Mccoy Wisconsin.

In 1985, 1987, 1988, 1989 various elements of 1st Battalion participated in operation "Brimfrost" in Alaska. During, "Brimfrost 89" medical section of the 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) were cited for their efforts in providing emergency medical assistance during the crash of a Canadian Air Force C-130 at Eileson Air Force near Fairbanks, Alaska.

During the training year of 1988 1st Battalion conducted and MTT in Nome, Alaska. The Battalion provided eight Operational Detachments to various points throughout Alaska

to train Eskimo scouts elements of the Alaska Army National Guard in combat patrolling and combat intelligence reporting skills.

During annual 1991 1st Battalion conducted a consolidated annual training at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin. The focus of this training was to complete certification of all SFODA's. This was completed successfully and the Expert Infantry Badge course was also conducted in conjunction with certification tasks.

In 1992, 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) became the first reserve component Special Forces Battalion to go through Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Elements of the Battalion also assisted the 1st Battalion 5th Special Group (Airborne) in their JRTC rotation early in 1992.

1993 was a busy year for 1st Battalion. The Battalion started the year by supporting or participating in two Combined Training Center rotations (Joint Readiness Training Center and National Training Center). The Battalion also provided two Isolation Facilities to the 3rd Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and to the 1st Battalion 5th Special Forces Group. Training year 1993 also placed

emphasis on counter drug interdiction missions. The Battalion supported these missions by providing several Operational Detachments for the two missions conducted "Tempo" and "Channel". For Operation "Tempo" the Battalion provide six Operational Detachments. Where they operated from a Forward Operational Base that was established at Fort Polk, Louisiana. The detachments were later infiltrated into their theaters of operations at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas or Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Their mission was to assist the National Park Service in surveillance and area on and around the Buffalo River National Forest. During operation "Channel" the Battalion provide four SFOD who establish a Forward Operational Base at Port Hueneme, California. Their mission was to conduct Special Reconnaissance operations to detect and report on suspected coastal drug smuggling operations. The Battalion also provide a Special Operations Command and Control Element (SOCCE) to the XVIII Airborne Corps During the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) "Warfighter" Battlefield Command Training Program exercise. The SOCCE was responsible for coordinating command and control and intelligence between "Player" SOF units and the XVIII ABC Tactical Operations Center. The Battalion also provide two Special Forces Operational Detachments and six Riggers to 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in support of United States Central Command exercise "Early

Victor 93" in Jordan. The ODA's from the Battalion conducted training in small unit tactics, small arms training and marksmanship, airborne operations, Drop Zone operations, and combined United States and Jordanian tactical exercises. Include in a Live Fire demonstration for King Hussein and General Officers from both the United States and Jordan. Along with these missions the Battalion conducted seven civic Action missions in support of the local communities and the 12th Special Forces Group's Community Relations Program. The seven missions consisted of a total of ninety-eight soldiers. These missions included static displays, airborne demonstrations of medical, repelling and communications skills. These missions were conducted in cooperation with the Dupage County Airshow, the Missouri State Fair, The Cook County Sheriff's Office, the Chicago Area Drug Awareness Program, and the Cook County Community Service Program. As the year ended the battalion continue to train and prepare for operation Balance Mint.

For the training year 1994 the Battalion continue to support United States Central Command. The Battalion provided a Special Operations Command and Control Element (SOCCE) and two Special Forces Operational Detachment and five Mechanics to support 2nd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group for USCENTCOM exercise "Bright Star 94" in Egypt. The mission included the first non-stop direct flight and airborne infiltration from the United States as part of the "Bright Star" exercise. ODA's also conducted this infiltration and established a Special Reconnaissance Hide Site to provide intelligence for the 2/75th Infantry (Ranger) Battalion's infiltration into the exercise. Other missions conducted during "Bright Star 94" included Coalition Warfare with a Egyptian Mechanized Battalion, Personnel Recovery mission with a Egyptian Special Forces unit. The Battalion also provided four officers and NCOs to support and augment 5th Special Operations Support command during "Bright Star 94". The Battalion also provided a Special Forces Detachment to support 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group for USCENTCOM exercise "Iris Gold 94-2", in Kuwait. The mission required the detachment to operate at a remote site training a brand new Kuwaiti Motorized Battalion in basic marksmanship, crew served weapons, mounted operations, call for fire, close air support, mine warfare and mission

planning analysis. The Battalion also had a classified warfare contingency mission in support of USSOCCENT and USCENTCOM. The Battalion also continue its high standards of training by conducting a Joint Readiness Training Center Outreach Training Program at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in preparation for JRTC Rotation 94-6. This Outreach Training Program provided the Battalion and attached SFODAs an unique opportunity to master the mission analysis process and prepare for the Joint Readiness Training Center. A battalion wide Special Forces Collective Certification program to complete the United States Army Special Forces Command (USASFC) Certification Program (Live Fire) and team endurance events. This Collective Certification program was executed at the Company level with Battalion monitoring and quality control. The program resulted in three SFOBs and seven SFODAs being Collectively Certified in accordance with USASFC 350-1, and two SFODAs Individually Certified.

On 25 June 1994, Company A, 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) was deactivated at Richard-Gebaur, Missouri. The Company Commander was Major Jewel Gibson and the Sergeant Major was SGM Charles Dillion. On 23 July 1994 Company C, was deactivated at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan. The Company Commander was Major Gregory Hoose and the Company Sergeant Major was SGM Charles Smith. On 24 July

1994 Company B, was deactivated at Arlington Heights, Illinois. The Company Commander was CPT Sean Ryan and the Company Sergeant Major MSG Timothy Beck.

On 30 July 1994 the 1st Battalion, 12th Special Forces was deactivated at Arlington Heights, Illinois. Distinguish visitors at the deactivation were:

Major General Harley C. Davis	Commander, USASFC(A)
Major General James H. Mukoyama Jr.	Commander, TRADOC and President of Army Reserve Association
Major General William Cockerham	Commander, 85th Division, former Commander 12th SFG(A)
Major General (Ret) William F. Ward	Former Chief of Army Reserve
Brigadier General George O. Hillard III	Commander, 1st Battalion 85th Division, and former Commander 12th SFG(A)
Colonel John G. Townsend	Deputy Commander 86th ARCOM and former Commander 12th SFG(A)
Lieutenant Colonel Theodore G. Drier	Commander 12th SFG(A)
Commnd Sergeant Major William Mataysian	Commnd Sergeant Major 12th

SFG(A) and former Commd
Sergeant Major 1/12th
SFG(A)

The Guest Speaker was:

Colonel Frank J. Angyal

Deputy Commander 1st Bde
85th Division(Eval) and
former Commander 12th
SFG(A)

The Guest of Honor was:

Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Scagnetti

Deputy Commander, 12th
SFG(A) and former
Commander 1/12th
SFG(A)

The Battalion Commander for 1st Battalion 12th Special Group
(Airborne) was Major Todds Eads, and the Battalion Command Sergeant
Major was CSM Bernard L. Jene. The Commander of the troops was
Major Robert S. Lepianka, the Battalion Executive Officer.

The Battalion staff consisted of CPT Neil S. Johnson, S-1, CPT Michael McEvoy, S-2, MAJ Gary Ward, S-3, CPT Timothy Clark, S-4, and CPT William Krieger, S-5.

The Company Commanders and Sergeant Majors were present for the Inactivation:

Company A: MAJ Jewel Gibson and SGM Charles Dillion

Company B: CPT Sean Ryan and SGM Timothy Beck

Company C: CPT Christopher Stochel (representing MAJ Gregory Hoose) and SGM Charles Smith

Headquarters and Support Company: CPT Timothy Macgillis and 1SG Paul W. Kolesar

Pursuant to directives, the United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM) began its planning for downsizing in 1992. The thrust of their downsizing plan was retain the most combat-ready units. This plan, as later presented to congress and accepted by that body, called for the deactivation of the 11th Special Forces Group (Airborne) (USAR) and the 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne) (NG).

In the Defense Appropriation Bill for 1994, The Department of the Army elected to side step the objective evaluation of SOCCOM as to the combat readiness of the Reserve Components Special Forces Group

and placed both USAR Special Forces Group (11th and 12th) on the deactivation list.

In order to avoid the total loss of these highly trained and experienced USAR Special Forces soldiers, six provisional detachments were formed nationwide, under the various state national guard programs where they are located. These detachments are in turn elements of either the 19th or 20th Special Forces Group (Airborne) depending upon their geographic locations.

On 23 August 1994, Soldiers from 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) were activated as Company D, 2nd (Provisional) Battalion 20th Special Forces Group Illinois Army National Guard. Thus, the spirit and history of the 1st Battalion 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and the Special Forces soldier continues on "Willing to Pay the Price" and "De Oppresso Liber".

CHAPTER 7

2nd Battalion, 12th SFG(A)

The second battalion of the 12th Special Forces Group evolved from the same basic lineage as the rest of the unit. However, it made a divergence along the following lines. On 25 January 1961, General Orders number 7, issued by Headquarters Fourth U. S. Army, directed the inactivation of the following units: the 306th Special Forces Detachment in Stillwater, Oklahoma; the 307th Special Forces Detachment in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and the 308th Special Forces Detachment in Little Rock, Arkansas. The simultaneous activation of the following units occurred:

9th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces

Headquarters and Headquarters Co. Little Rock, Arkansas

Company A (-3 Det) Tulsa, Oklahoma

Det 1 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Det 2 Stillwater, Oklahoma

Det 3 Lawton, Oklahoma

Company A, Det 3 was transferred to Oklahoma City from Lawton on 14 August 1962 by General order number 106, issued by Fourth United States Army. By General order number 160 dated 20 December 1962, with an effective date of 25 February 1963, the TOE of the above

Op Det B-3	Ft. Worth, Tx
A-9	Ft. Worth, Tx
Op Det A-10	Dallas, Tx
A-11	Dallas, Tx
Op Det B-4	Albuquerque, NM
A-12	Albuquerque, NM
A-13	Albuquerque, NM
Op Det A-14	Las Cruces, NM
A-15	Las Cruces, NM
A-16	Las Cruces, NM
Company D, 12th Special Forces, 1st SF	
Adm Det	Tulsa, OK
Op Det C	Tulsa, OK
Op Det A-1	Tulsa, OK
A-2	Tulsa, OK
A-3	Tulsa, OK
A-4	Tulsa, OK
Op Det B-1	Oklahoma City, OK
A-5	Oklahoma City, OK
A-6	Oklahoma City, OK
A-7	Oklahoma City, OK
Op Det B-2	Stillwater, OK
A-8	Stillwater, OK
A-9	Stillwater, OK
Op Det B-3	Little Rock, AR
A-10	Little Rock, AR

A-11
Op Det A-12

Little Rock, AR
Bartlesville, OK

A memorandum that was in the unit historical file indicates that the very first meeting of the Detachment 1, Company A, 9th Special Forces took place at the Krowse Reserve Center located at NE 36th and Eastern Streets in Oklahoma City on 15 February 1961. This meeting was an organizational meeting and the memo indicates that the personnel were doing it on "God and Country" time which translates to: not for pay. The Detachment had an authorized strength of 8 officers and 34 enlisted for a total of 42 billets. Thirty five were filled with Special Forces qualified personnel prior to the first meeting listed above. The seven vacancies were in the enlisted billets.

In 1967 the unit was responsible for training the several infantry elements of the Wisconsin National Guard in counter guerrilla warfare, security, reconnaissance and intelligence operations. Several members of the unit received letters of commendation for their efforts.

The following is a summary of the information that is available from the historical reports for the years indicated. It is assumed that the remainder of the unit history is rolled into the overall group history annotated in the introduction and chapter 5.

In 1971 Company D participated in the Armed Forces Day activities at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and provided static displays and demonstrations for the public. In 1976, Company D supported joint training with the U.S.M.C. by providing rappelling and rope bridge training for the marines. This training was again provided to other marine units during 1977. In 1979, Company D elements deployed to Korea to execute combined training in the Unconventional and Direct Action mission tasks with the Koreans at Camp Market, Inchon, Korea. Other elements were deployed to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin to support an FOB ARTEP exercise. One SFODA was deployed to Ft. Bragg, NC for exercise Solid Shield. By 1979, the companies had been reorganized into the 2nd Battalion, 12th SFG(A).

In 1980, Company B, 2nd Battalion was deployed to Camp Ripley to conduct winter warfare operations. Throughout the year the unit conducted METL training in unconventional warfare skills. In 1979 and 1980, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 12th SFG(A) executed a similar training plan to Company B with exercises in Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin, Ft. Benning, GA and Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

During 1981, there is no mention of significant activities by the unit. During Annual Training, the units were deployed to Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin to conduct unconventional warfare training/support for guerrilla forces.

During 1982, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 12th SFG(A) deployed to

Camp Williams, Utah to conduct unconventional warfare operations, psychological operations and internal security training in support of an FOB exercise. 1982 marked a busy year for Company B, who was involved in Exercise Eclipse Echo 82, unconventional warfare training, FID training for local Reserve and active duty units at Ft. Bliss, and numerous other functions which included community support during Armed Forces Day.

During 1983, Company A deployed to Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas during August to conduct basic and advanced infantry skills to members of the PNCOC course conducted by the 5035th USAR school. Personnel not involved in this training were sent to Jumpmaster school at Ft. McCoy, Wisconsin.

During 1991, the entire battalion was deployed to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma to conduct certification training. This occurred during July of 1991. The training went well.

During 1992, the battalion was deployed to Ft. Chaffee to execute live fire lanes training and to support JRTC. Additional exercises included deployment of two SFODA's on operation Leatherneck Ranger, a joint exercise between SOF and the U.S.M.C. at 29 Palms, California.

During 1993, the battalion deployed several SFODA's in support of Counter Drug operations and also deployed on IRIS GOLD to Kuwait.

Annual training for 1993 was conducted at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma and an FOB CPX was included as part of the exercise, along with certification training.

The remainder of the historical record will require indepth research to provide further data.

CHAPTER 8

HISTORY

3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A)

The 3rd battalion, 12th SFG (Airborne) has a long history of changes and reorganizations. Starting with the certification of Linage and Honors dated 16 MAY 1966, prepared by the Chief of Military History, this unit can trace its history to the 5th Company, 2nd Battalion, Second Regiment, 1st Special Service Force which was disbanded in January 1945 in France and reconstituted in April 1960 and transferred to the Army reserve on 3 April 1961, with Headquarters at Boise, Idaho. Headquarters location was changed 1 SEP 1961 to Seattle, Washington.

The period between 1961-1966, when HQ XV U.S. Army Northern and Southern Sector Command supported the 17th SFG(A), was a time of building-up in all the Reserve and Active Duty SF units.

In September 1962, LTC Alfeo Bernardi, Commanded under the 17th SFG(A). Detachment 1, Company B was located at Ft. Mac Arthur, San Pedro, CA. Detachment 2, Company B was at San

Diego, CA. Detachment 3, Company B, Anaheim, CA was inactivated and consolidated with Detachment 1, Company B, 17th SFG(A). Detachment 4, Company B was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, CA above the old horse stables.

In 1964, Company B, 17th SFG(A), Ft. MacArthur, CA, included Operational Detachments C-1, B-1, A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4. Detachment 2, Company B, San Diego, CA included Operational Detachments B-2, A-5, and A-6. Detachment 3, Company B, San Francisco included Operational detachment B-3 and A-7. Detachment 4, Company B was in Sacramento, CA.

In September 1965, Detachment 3 (B-3) and Detachment 4 had a total of 6 A-Teams; A-7, A-8, A-9, A-10, A-11, and A-12.

On 2 FEB 1966, the reorganization of Reserve Component Special Forces Units effective 31 JAN 1966 redesignated Company B, 17th SFG(A) to Company A(-), 12th SFG(A).

Company A(-), 12th SFG(A) was made up of detachments from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and Sacramento. The C Team was co-located at Ft. Mac Arthur with five A Teams. There were B Teams in San Diego and San Francisco.

In 1968 the alignment of the Reserve S.F. units with the

Active units was as follows:

Reserve

Active

19th Gp -- 3rd Gp

11th Gp -- 6th Gp

20th Gp -- 6th Gp

12th Gp -- 7th Gp

(the 11th Gp aligned with the 10th when the 10
redeployed from Europe)

The 3rd Battalion, 12th SFG(A) was formed from the old designation Company A (-), 12th SFG(A) Ft, Mac Arthur, San Pedro, CA in January 1973. MAJ Gene Frice was its first commander and MSG Brad Seminoll was its first CSM. The HQ was moved to Ft. Berry, Sausalito, CA.

After the redesignation of Company A(-), the Headquarters was moved to Ft. Berry, Sausalito, CA in January 1973. The building they were housed in was an old Army Hospital which was clandestinely located in a housing area on Ft. Berry. Ft. Berry was across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco and the Presidio just 5 miles away. This was a good location on the Marin peninsula. Two A- Teams from A Company (A-4 and A-5) were co-located with the Battalion Headquarters. A Company was located in Portland, Oregon,

with three more A - Teams.

Company B was located in Seattle, Washington, and originally had five A Teams and was split with two A Teams located in Spokane, WA.

Company C, located in Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, CA had five A Teams.

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 12th SFG(A) joined the 3rd Battalion for a short period of time from 1973 to 1974.

In March 1975, the 3rd Battalion Headquarters moved from Ft. Berry to Hamilton Air Force Base in Novato, CA. The Air Base was in the midst of deactivation, a lot of desks, tables, and chairs were left behind, which found a good home with 3rd Bn.

From 1972-1978, battalion's Annual Training was held at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. The battalion made numerous parachute drops into Arrowhead and Gordon Drop Zones at Fort Chaffee. In 1973, A-5 went to Panama, and in 1974 it was A-4's turn.

In April 1975 battalion headquarters moved from Bldg. 941, Ft. Berry, Sausalito, CA, to Bldg. 442 Hamilton AFB, CA. Collocated were Op Det 4, Co A, 3rd Bn and Op Det 5, Co A,

3rd Bn.

In April of '77 the unit conducted foreign weapons training. In September of that year it participated in the air show at Pas Robles, California. Battalion HQ went to China Lake Naval Air Station, California, for desert training. Co A conducted winter training at Mt. Hood, Washington, with the Marines.

In July 1977, MAJ Leo P. Pasco assumed command of the 3rd Bn. In August, CPT Michael L. Foss took command of Co A (-) Portland, OR.

In 1977 at the Paso Robles 3rd Annual Airshow two 3rd Bn jumpers became entangled.

In 1977 and 1978, 3rd Bn was made up of 4 companies: A, B, C, and C 2nd Bn. The battalion was detached from 12 Group Headquarters and attached to the 351st CA Command. Training was conducted OCONUS in the Panama Canal Zone, Okinawa, Alaska, and stateside at Ft. Bragg, NC. Training included jungle, mountain, desert and Arctic environments. Operations involved waterborne missions, SCUBA, rubber boats, destroyers, LST's, Surf Boats, and Airborne missions. Also included were Advanced Individual training, foreign weapons, STANO Equipment, radio communication, cold weather mountaineering,

Jump Master Certification, weapons and CBR on Airborne Operations, swim test, and the Paso Robles Airshow.

Co C, 2nd Bn was attached to the 3rd Bn 1 OCT 78 and trained in Canada with the Airborne Regiment, Okinawa, Puerto Rico, and Key West, FL, under operational control of the 351st CA Command

Between 1976 and 1978, Co B, Seattle, WA, participated in the following training: Cold Weather operations Drop Zone 'ICEBERG' which included snow shoes and full combat equipment; Scaling Mt. Rainier on a weekend drill; Heavy Weapons Instruction at Ft. Chaffee, AR, for Annual Training and it included 1000 rounds of 81mm and 4.2in; UWFTX in Southern Arkansas; Vashon Is. NIKE Site assault, which was a joint Navy and SF Op. Seattle plan for AT 79 San Juan Is., new HALO Det, snowshoe and winter survival training JAN 79.

In February 1978, SF Troops parachuted into the Sierras at Martis Creek Campground in 3 feet of snow and performed cold weather and medical training at the Tahoe/Truckee Training Site.

In October 1978, 3rd Bn, and Co C, 2nd Bn, were reassigned to 351st CA Command, 6th US Army.

In 1979, 3rd Battalion was organized as such:

HHD 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A), Hamilton AFB, CA

Co A, 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A) Portland ANGB, OR

Co B, 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A) Sandpoint NAS, Seattle

Co C, 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A) Ft. Mac Arthur, San
Pedro, CA

Co C, 2nd Bn, 12th SFG(A) Van Damens USARRC, San
Diego, CA

1979 training operations included: Tahoe/Truckee Missoula,
MT, Camp Williams, UT, Camp Roberts, CA, and Camp Parks, CA.
AT-79 Camp Roberts, CA deployment to Big Bear, CA, San
Clemente Island, one Det from 7th SFG(A) to San Nicholes
Island, SCUBA.

AT-80 was conducted in Alaska in Feb-Mar. SF Phase training
was conducted at Camp Williams, Utah, with 19th SFG(A)

In December 1979, Co C, 3rd Bn, at Ft. MacArthur, CA, MAJ
Flynn Commanding, received a Certificate of outstanding
training for performance during AT-79 for UW Mission. Also
certified 100% retention rate.

In July 1979, Co A participated in Operation Black Condor I
which was a UW Mission in the Olympic National Forest in

Washington. Rec. Superior Training Award, 6th U.S. Army, SGM Laverne Martin and SFC Keary Allen Painter receive ARCOM prior to ETS.

In 1980, Co B participated in FTX Black Condor I. The company also incorporated a new 20-man detachment in Missoula, Montana.

MAJ Boreert Stevens departed command of Co B in 1980, and CPT James Hagen assumed command. The company trained that year in winter operations at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

B-1 conducted Jump School at Missoula, Montana, and qualified ten jumpers. Mt. St. Helens blew and stranded team members from Spokane and Missoula at McCord AFB.

In 1980, Co A in Portland, Oregon, was under the command of MAJ Dennis Klein and SGM Lee Herbert. The company attended cold weather training at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. A-4 and A-5 augmented personnel from HHD attended Canadian forces Special Operations training and Airborne techniques at Camp Petawawa. Co A augmented 19th SF Basic Airborne Course (2 Week) at Missoula, MT 17-31 MAY 80. MAJ Foss and SGM Amicarilla received MSMS and retired, while SFC Barnett and MSG Frank T. Artero received ARCOMs for service.

Bn, at Hamilton Army Air Field.

In the same month, MAJ Donald C. Crook assumed command of Co B in Seattle.

In May, CPT Richard W. South assumed command of Co C, 3rd Bn, located at Los Alamitos, California.

In June, CPT Jack Buckner assumed command of ODA-4, Co A, 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A).

In September, CPT Robert E. Kauffman assumed command of Co A, 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A).

In October, CPT Michael D. Maxwell assumed command of Co C, 3rd Bn, at the conclusion of the units annual training in the mountains of Truckee/Tahoe, California. LTC Harlan W. Jencks assumed command of HQ, 3rd Battalion, 12th Special Forces Group (Airborne) in the same month and began to gear up the 3rd battalion, over successive years, to orchestrate major operations from a stand alone FOB. These exercises developed by MAJ Meloy, the battalion S-3, would be the first that would be developed and resourced solely by the battalion, without the assistance of Group headquarters.

FY 82-83 found 3rd Bn jumping into DZ Julie in the Tahoe/Truckee Air Show. AT-83 was Operation Southern Light BRX with teams deployed over the entire state--Truckee to Big Bear, controlled by HQ at Hamilton Army Air Field, CA.

In 1984 AT was at Gowen Field, ID. The unit performed in the 'Orbit Frost' FTX, with LTC Harlan W. Jencks commanding and the Operations Officer MAJ James Meloy. Meloy would later be assigned as the first Active Guard and Reserve (AGR) officer to serve as the Group Executive Officer. Then later he would be assigned to USSOCOM at McDill AFB where he pinned on his eagles as a full Colonel in August of 1994.

In May 84, CPT Robert T. Cornett jumped into the boots of command of Co B, 3rd Bn.

In May and June 1984, the Bn HQ participated in 'Ocean Venture' in the Caribbean. Teams from 3rd Bn, 12th SFG(A) participated.

In June 1984, the following assumed command of their companies:

CPT Daniel Brooks, B-3-12

Maj Crosly McDowell, C-2-12

Further command assumptions between 1984-88:

WO1 John Padgett, Service Co (Aug 84)

MAJ Gerald L. Shumacher, HQ Det, 3-12 (Sep 84)
CPT Charles Mulder, C-3-12 (Jan 84)
MAJ Paul Mock, C-3-12 (86)
LTC Michael J. Winslow, 3-12 (Jan 85)
CPT John M. Allen, B-3-12 (Aug 85)
CPT John M. McInnis, A-3-12 (Oct 85)
MAJ Gerald Schumacher, 3-12 (Jul 86)
CPT Rick Powell, C-2-12 (Jul 86)

In September 1986, 3rd Battalion was reassigned to 12th Group after its assignment to the 351st Civil Affairs Command. In summary, the time in which the 3rd Battalion was attached to the 351st Civil Affairs was highly productive. The 3rd Battalion achieved exceptional training results and deployed frequently to OCONUS operations.

The 3rd Battalion, during its affiliation with the 351st Civil Affairs, can probably best be characterized like the 1st Battalions of the 1st and 10th Groups and the 3rd Battalion of the 7th Group. Being under the umbrella, but not under the control of the group headquarters which has had both positive and negative effects for the unit.

In January 1986, ODA's B1, B2, and B3 (Co B) relocated to

Fort Lewis, Washington.

Commands continued:

Maj James Hogan, C-3-12 (Nov 86)

CPT Paul L. Henderson, A-3-12 (Feb 88)

CPT Joseph Kirby, B-3-12 (Aug 88)

3rd Bn participated in the following operations from 1985 through 1994:

-- Orbit Frost II, Gowen Field, Idaho, 1985

-- Callous Strike, Hamilton Army Air Force Base, 1986

-- Brim Frost, Fort Greely, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, 1987; FID Mission to Honduras, 4 ODA's; Frequent Storm, Alaska; Fowl Eagle

-- Volent Wind, 1988; Frequent Storm, Alaska; North Wind;

-- Brim Frost II, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, 1989 (record low temperatures of -55 degrees; Canadian C-130 crash and 3rd Bn rescuing wounded on runway)

-- Roving Eagle, Camp Roberts/Hunter-Liggett, CA, 1990;

twenty personnel to Just Cause and Promote Liberty (Panama) as police advisers for 30 day to 6 month tours.

-- Recertification, 1991

-- Tandom Thrust, Camp Roberts/29 Palms, CA, 1992; Keen Edge, Japan, Nov 92, 2 ODAs and 1 HQ Base

-- JRTC, Ft. Polk, LA, 1993; numerous counter-drug operations in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas.

Commanders from 1989-1994:

CPT Kurt Crossley, A-3 (Jun 89)

LTC James A. Liljefelt, 3rd Bn (Oct 89)

MAJ Gary Harrington, C-3 (Feb 90)

MAJ Michael J. O'Leary III, BSC (Sep 90)

CPT Roland Ramirez, C-3, Acting (Nov 90)

MAJ Michael Zavosky, A-3 (Nov 90)

CPT Brian J. Boquist, A-3 (Feb 91)

MAJ Karl O. Danneman, C-3 (Mar 91)

MAJ Michael A. Zavosky, 3rd Bn (Oct 92)

MAJ Chuck Morrow, C-3 (Summer 1992)

CHAPTER 9

THE ARMY IN TRANSITION

1990-1994

The Inactivation Story

The real story of the impending inactivation process began during the POM at the Pentagon during 1985. By 1990, the 12th was notified by the wartime CINC that the unit was due to be inactivated. This information was transmitted to LTC Bocizevich, 12th SFG Deputy Commander, while he was attending a conference at SOCPAC headquarters. On a later trip, October 1990, CW2 Gluzinski was instructed to approach the Command Group, SOCPAC for further information. He was instructed by the Deputy Commander, SOCPAC, that it was indeed true that the 12th Special Forces had been targeted for inactivation. The Deputy Commander, SOCPAC, stated that the information had come from Washington through the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations in Low Intensity Conflict (ASDSOLIC). The information was immediately transmitted to the Group Commander and an intensive effort began to reverse the decision to inactivate the 12th SFG(A).

It was decided, early on, that the information about the inactivation of the 12th Special Forces Group would remain "close hold". Only about a half dozen officers in the Group Headquarters were made aware of the information.

Colonel Townsend, the Group Commander, issued orders to start an intensive effort to increase MOSQ, make essential equipment purchases, and increase deployability by focusing on wartime METL training and certification. To that end, all elements of the Group staff and subordinate staffs were mobilized into action.

Under Colonel Angyal, with the shift in theater of orientation, the focus shifted slightly to deployments to theater (with the 5th Special Forces under our DTA alignment), supporting Counter Drug Operations in the JTF-6 area of orientation and rapid completion of Certification. All elements of the 12th Special Forces did their part and the reputation and visibility of the unit soared.

The efforts paid off, at least that is what we thought. By July of 1992, at the conclusion of the study developed by LT General Downing, Commander USASOC, it was determined that the 12th Special Forces would be retained in the system as one of the two remaining reserve component (meaning RC and NG)

Special Forces Groups.

The bombshell fell upon us just prior to Thanksgiving of 1993, when we received a call that an announcement would be made by the Secretary of Defense, Les Aspin, on December 10 identifying the 12th Special Forces as one of the units scheduled for inactivation during 1994. No one wanted to believe that we had been betrayed, but we again shifted into high gear to reverse the political winds that were blowing.

When the announcement came, on December 10, 1993, we already had advanced copy of the text. We had targeted those whom we thought were responsible and personnel from the unit exercised their political rights and began a massive campaign to reverse the decision. The unit briefed Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Deborah Lee-to no avail. It was clear she simply didn't understand the differences between the RC and NG. Several members of Congress, both in the House and Senate, came to our support but budget was the issue not readiness or defense.

APPENDIX A

LINEAGE AND HONORS



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY *Lineage and Honors*

1st SPECIAL FORCES

Constituted 5 July 1942 in the Army of the United States as the 1st Special Service Force, a joint Canadian-American organization to consist of the First, Second, and Third Regiments and Service Battalion.

Activated 9 July 1942 at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana

Disbanded 6 January 1945 in France

Reconstituted (less Service Battalion) 15 April 1960 in the Regular Army; concurrently, consolidated with the 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th Ranger Infantry Battalions and the 2d Infantry Battalion (see ANNEXES 1-6) to form the 1st Special Forces, a parent regiment under the Combat Arms Regimental System.

ANNEX 1

Constituted 27 May 1942 in the Army of the United States as the 1st Ranger Battalion

Activated 19 June 1942 at Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as the 1st Ranger Infantry Battalion

Disbanded 15 August 1944 in the United States

Reconstituted 1 September 1948 in the Army of the United States and redesignated (less Companies E and F) as the 1st Infantry Battalion; concurrently, activated at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone (Company E redesignated as the 559th Infantry Company - hereafter separate lineage; Company F redesignated as the 560th Infantry Company)

Battalion inactivated 4 January 1950 at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

(Company A redesignated 25 October 1950 as the 1st Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; activated 28 October 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea)

(Company B redesignated 2 November 1950 as the 5th Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; activated 20 November 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea)

Battalion redesignated 24 November 1952 as the 1st Ranger Infantry Battalion and allotted to the Regular Army (concurrently, former companies (less Company E) restored to unit by redesignation)

1st SPECIAL FORCES

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 1st Battalion, First Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 1st, 7th, 8th, and 9th Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

ANNEX 2

Organized 21 May 1943 in North Africa as the 3d Ranger Battalion (Provisional)

(Constituted 21 July 1943 in the Army of the United States as the 3d Ranger Battalion)

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as the 3d Ranger Infantry Battalion

Disbanded 15 August 1944 in the United States

After 15 August 1944 organic companies underwent changes as follows:

Company A reconstituted 25 October 1950 in the Regular Army as the 3d Ranger Infantry Company; activated 28 October 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea

Company B reconstituted 2 November 1950 in the Regular Army as the 7th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 20 November 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 5 November 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia

Company C reconstituted 15 December 1950 in the Regular Army as the 11th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 5 January 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 21 September 1951 in Japan

Company D reconstituted 15 December 1950 in the Regular Army as the 12th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 1 February 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 27 October 1951 at Camp Atterbury, Indiana

Company E reconstituted 15 December 1950 in the Regular Army as the 13th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 1 February 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 15 October 1951 at Camp Pickett, Virginia

Battalion reconstituted 24 November 1952 in the Regular Army (concurrently, former companies restored to unit by redesignation)

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 1st Battalion, Second Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 3d, 13th, 14th, and 15th Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

ANNEX 3

Organized 29 May 1943 in North Africa as the 4th Ranger Battalion (Provisional)

(Constituted 21 July 1943 in the Army of the United States as the 4th Ranger Battalion)

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as the 4th Ranger Infantry Battalion

Disbanded 24 October 1944 at Camp Butner, North Carolina



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

Lineage and Honors

12th SPECIAL FORCES GROUP, 1st SPECIAL FORCES

Constituted 5 July 1942 in the Army of the United States as the 6th Company, 2d Battalion, First Regiment, 1st Special Service Force, a joint Canadian-American organization

Activated 9 July 1942 at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana

Disbanded 6 January 1945 in France

Reconstituted 15 April 1950 in the Regular Army; concurrently, consolidated with Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion (see ANNEX) and consolidated unit designated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 12th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces

Withdrawn 14 December 1950 from the Regular Army and allotted to the Army Reserve (organic elements concurrently constituted)

Group activated 24 March 1961 with Headquarters at Chicago, Illinois

(Location of Headquarters changed 19 January 1964 to Oak Park, Illinois; on 1 September 1970 to Arlington Heights, Illinois)

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ANNEX

Constituted 11 March 1943 in the Army of the United States as Company C, 2d Ranger Battalion

Activated 1 April 1943 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as Company C, 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion

Inactivated 23 October 1945 at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia

Redesignated 29 July 1949 as Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion

Activated 15 September 1949 at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

Inactivated 4 January 1950 at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

Redesignated 27 February 1951 as the 14th Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; concurrently activated at Fort Benning, Georgia

Inactivated 27 October 1951 at Camp Carson, Colorado

12th SPECIAL FORCES GROUP, 1st SPECIAL FORCES

Redesignated 24 November 1952 as Company C, 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion

Redesignated 14 June 1955 as Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion

Activated 1 July 1955 in Iceland

Inactivated 11 March 1960 at Fort Hamilton, New York

HOME AREA: Fifth and Sixth United States Armies

CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION CREDIT

World War II

European-African-Middle Eastern Theater

- Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead)
- Tunisia
- Sicily (with arrowhead)
- * Naples-Foggia (with arrowhead)
- * Anzio (with arrowhead)
- * Rome-Arno
- * Normandy (with arrowhead)
- * Northern France
- * Southern France (with arrowhead)
- * Rhineland
- * Ardennes-Alsace
- * Central Europe

Asiatic-Pacific Theater

- * Aleutian Islands
- New Guinea
- Leyte (with arrowhead)
- Luzon

DECORATIONS

Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered EL GUETTAR

Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered SALERNO

* Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered POINTE DU HOE

Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered SAAR RIVER AREA

* French Croix de Guerre with Silver-Gilt Star, World War II, Streamer embroidered POINTE DU HOE

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

J. C. PENNINGTON
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

1st SPECIAL FORCES

(Company A reconstituted 25 October 1950 in the Regular Army as the 4th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 28 October 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea)

(Company B reconstituted 2 November 1950 in the Regular Army as the 8th Ranger Infantry Company; activated 20 November 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea)

Battalion reconstituted 24 November 1952 in the Regular Army (concurrently, former companies restored to unit by redesignation)

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 2d Battalion, Second Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 4th, 16th, 17th, and 18th Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

ANNEX 4

Constituted 21 July 1943 in the Army of the United States as the 5th Ranger Battalion

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as the 5th Ranger Infantry Battalion

Activated 1 September 1943 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee

Inactivated 22 October 1945 at Camp Myles Standish, Massachusetts

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 1st Battalion, Third Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 5th, 19th, 20th, and 21st Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

ANNEX 5

Constituted 16 December 1940 in the Regular Army as the 98th Field Artillery Battalion

Activated 20 January 1941 at Fort Lewis, Washington

Converted and redesignated 25 September 1944 as the 6th Ranger Infantry Battalion

Inactivated 30 December 1945 in Japan

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 2d Battalion, Third Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 6th, 22d, 23d, and 24th Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

ANNEX 6

Constituted 11 March 1943 in the Army of the United States as the 2d Ranger Battalion

Activated 1 April 1943 at Camp Forrest, Tennessee

Redesignated 1 August 1943 as the 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion

Inactivated 23 October 1945 at Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia

1st SPECIAL FORCES

Redesignated 29 July 1949 as the 2d Infantry Battalion (concurrently, Companies E and F disbanded)

Activated 16 September 1949 at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

Inactivated 4 January 1950 at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone

After 4 January 1950 organic companies underwent changes as follows:

Company A redesignated 25 October 1950 as the 2d Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; activated 28 October 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 August 1951 in Korea

Company B redesignated 2 November 1950 as the 6th Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; activated 20 November 1950 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 1 December 1951 in Germany

Company C redesignated 27 February 1951 as the 14th Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; concurrently, activated at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 27 October 1951 at Camp Carson, Colorado

Company D redesignated 27 February 1951 as the 15th Ranger Infantry Company and allotted to the Regular Army; concurrently, activated at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 5 November 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia

Company E reconstituted 15 December 1950 in the Regular Army as the 9th Ranger Company; activated 5 November 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia

Company F reconstituted 15 December 1950 in the Regular Army as the 10th Infantry Company; activated 5 January 1951 at Fort Benning, Georgia; inactivated 15 September 1951 in Japan

Battalion redesignated 24 November 1952 as the 2d Ranger Infantry Battalion and allotted to the Regular Army (concurrently, former companies restored to unit by redesignation)

Redesignated 14 June 1955 as the 2d Infantry Battalion (concurrently, companies E and F absorbed by battalion)

Activated 1 July 1955 in Iceland

Inactivated 11 March 1960 at Fort Hamilton, New York

Consolidated 15 April 1960 with the 2d Battalion, First Regiment, 1st Special Service Force to form Headquarters and Headquarters Companies of the 2d, 10th, 11th, and 12th Special Forces Groups, 1st Special Forces

1st SPECIAL FORCES

CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION CREDIT

World War II

Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead)
Tunisia
Sicily (with arrowhead)
Naples-Foggia (with arrowhead)
Anzio (with arrowhead)
Rome-Arno
Normandy (with arrowhead)
Northern France
Southern France (with arrowhead)
Rhineland
Ardennes-Alsace
Central Europe
Aleutian Islands
New Guinea
Leyte (with arrowhead)
Luzon

Vietnam

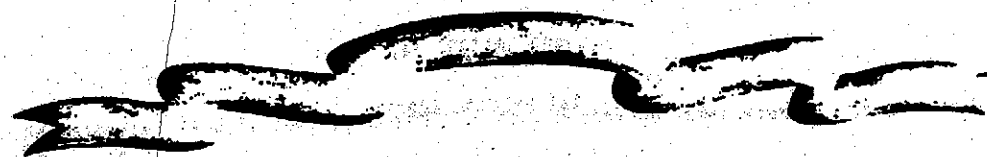
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Defense
Counteroffensive
Counteroffensive, Phase II
Counteroffensive, Phase III
Tet Counteroffensive
Counteroffensive, Phase IV
Counteroffensive, Phase V
Counteroffensive, Phase VI
Tet 69/Counteroffensive
Summer-fall 1969
Winter-spring 1970
Sanctuary Counteroffensive
Counteroffensive, Phase VII

DECORATIONS

Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered EL GUETTAR
Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered SALERNO
Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered POINTE DU HOE
Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered SAAR RIVER AREA
Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1966-1968
Meritorious Unit Commendation, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1968

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

J. C. PENNINGTON
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT
THE PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
HAS AWARDED THE
PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION
TO THE

12TH SPECIAL FORCES GROUP, 1ST SPECIAL FORCES

CITED OF RANGER INFANTRY BATTALION

FOR
EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM IN MILITARY
OPERATIONS AGAINST AN ARMED ENEMY.

IN THE EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS ON 6 JULY 1944

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
THIS 3d DAY OF OCTOBER 1946



Cyford G. Alexander, Jr.
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE

DISTINGUISHED UNIT CITATION

**HAS BEEN AWARDED IN THE NAME OF
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

TO THE

2d Ranger Infantry Battalion

**FOR
EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM IN MILITARY OPERATIONS
AGAINST AN ARMED ENEMY.**

6 June 1944, Pointe Du Hoc

**GIVEN UNDER MY HAND IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON
THIS 13th DAY OF August 1962**



Cyrus Vance
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY *Lineage and Honors*

12th SPECIAL FORCES GROUP, 1st SPECIAL FORCES

Constituted 5 July 1942 in the Army of the United States as the 6th Company, 2d Battalion, First Regiment, 1st Special Service Force, a combined Canadian-American organization

Activated 9 July 1942 at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana

Disbanded 6 January 1945 in France

Reconstituted 15 April 1960 in the Regular Army; concurrently consolidated with Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion (activated 1 April 1943), and consolidated unit redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 12th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces

Withdrawn 14 December 1960 from the Regular Army and allotted to the Army Reserve (organic elements concurrently constituted)

Group activated 24 March 1961 with Headquarters at Chicago, Illinois

(Location of Headquarters changed 19 January 1964 to Oak Park, Illinois; changed 1 September 1970 to Arlington Heights, Illinois)

(Former Company C, 2d Infantry Battalion, withdrawn 3 February 1986, consolidated with Company A, 75th Infantry, and consolidated unit redesignated as Company A, 75th Ranger Regiment - hereafter separate lineage)

HOME AREA: Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth United States Armies

12th SPECIAL FORCES GROUP, 1st SPECIAL FORCES

CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION CREDIT

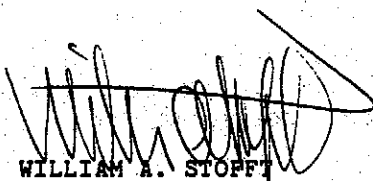
World War II

- *Aleutian Islands
- *Naples-Foggia
- *Anzio
- *Rome-Arno
- *Southern France (with arrowhead)
- *Rhineland

DECORATIONS

None

ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:



WILLIAM A. STOFFT
Brigadier General, USA
Chief of Military History

18 APR 1988

APPENDIX B

UNIT MAP

BACKGROUND
12th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

* Headquarters, 12th Special Forces Group was activated as a Reserve unit in Chicago, Illinois, on 24 March 1961.

* On 1 September 1970, 12th Group Headquarters was moved to its current location in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

* Group units are located in 18 cities throughout 10 Midwest, Southwest and Western states. The Group physically covers a 24 state area stretching from Michigan to California.

* The Group Headquarters with its direct reporting companies is located in Arlington Heights, IL. This includes Group Headquarters, HHC, Group Support Company plus the MI and Signal Detachments of the Battalion Support Companies, and the 382d Chemical Detachment.

* Geographically the subordinate units are located as follows:

1st Battalion HQs - Arlington Heights, IL
A/1 - Kansas City, MO
B/1 - Arlington Heights, IL
C/1 - Selfridge, MI

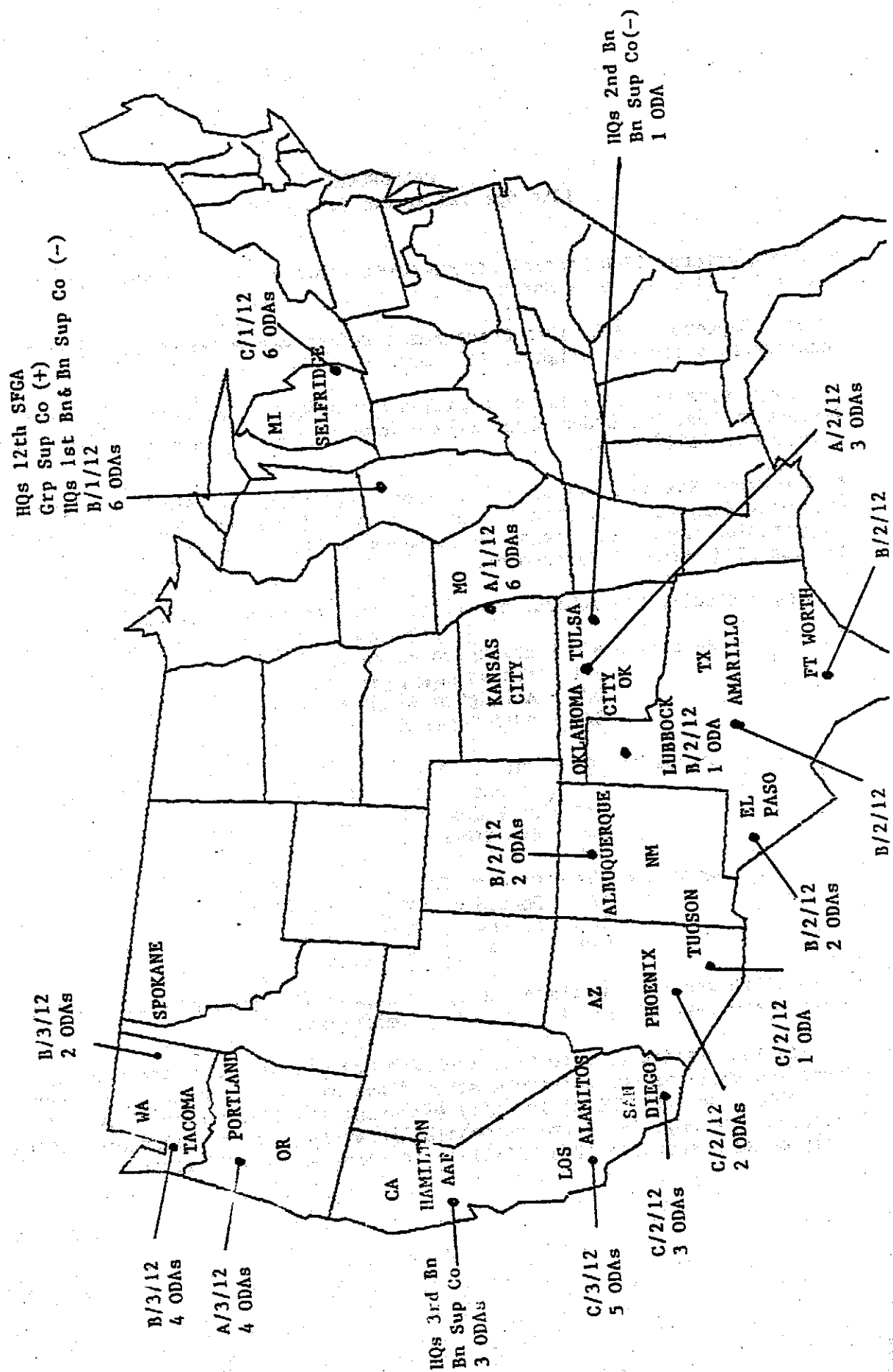
2nd Battalion HQs - Tulsa, OK
A/2 - Oklahoma City, OK
B/2 - Ft Bliss, TX
C/2 - San Diego, CA

3rd Battalion HQs - Navato, CA
A/3 - Portland, OR
B/3 - Ft Lewis, WA
C/3 - Los Alamitos, CA

* The 107th Weather Detachment of the Michigan Air National Guard, which supports the 12th SFG(A), is located in Selfridge, MI.

* It is interesting to note that the 12th Group's peacetime geographical dispersion emulates our wartime mission dispersion or a contingency mission dispersion. The 12th SFG(A) is daily executing its SFOB command, control, logistical and administrative responsibilities at a wartime standard. It can truly be said that the 12th SFG(A) is training as we will fight.

12th SPECIAL FORCES GROUP



APPENDIX C

UNIT FLASH

HISTORY OF THE FLASH

Originally, the 12th Group flash was the same as all the Reserve and National Guard groups: teal blue with a white border. In 1971 the commander of 12th Group, Colonel Seale R. Doss, received permission to establish a specific group flash, and a competition was open to unit members to come up with a design. Designs were forwarded to the Department of Army's Institute of Heraldry, and with some modifications the one submitted by Sergeant Craig Nunn, the group illustrator, was chosen.

The teal blue, which is the same color as the Special Forces arrowhead shoulder patch, was kept as a background, and the white border was changed to black. The three gold lightning bolts are from the shoulder patch, representing the three methods of SF infiltration--land, sea, and air. The black border around the flash represents stealth, and the black band provided a cut-off point for personnel who wore the "striker bar" or "candy stripe" that indicated airborne qualification but not Special Forces qualification; only those assigned as support personnel or pending completion of Special Forces qualification wore the candy stripe. All unit members were issued the flash as is, and those not qualified would simply snip off the upper portion and sew it onto their beret. Later, when the candy stripe was eliminated and all unit members, qualified or not, were authorized to wear the full flash, the significance of the black bar was lost.

12th GROUP COIN

The 12th Group coin came into existence in 1977 under Colonel Dale L. Runyon. It was designed by the group chaplain, Colonel (Ret) Vahan Sipantzi and his brother who was a silversmith.

THE FRONTSIDE: The patch and beret are, of course, direct symbols of Special Forces. The silver dagger (a British stiletto--the Sykes-Fairbain Commando knife) is the knife that was originally used by SF soldiers back in 1952. If one looks closely at the beret, (most clearly with a magnifying glass), one can see the 12th Group flash in detail.

THE BACKSIDE: The shield harks back to the shoulder patch of the OSS in World War Two. The stars are from the congressional Medal of Honor, and there are twelve, as for the group's designation. Colonel Sipantzi came up with the motto "Willing to Pay the Price", and it has been the group's motto ever since. He felt that for one "To free the oppressed" ("De Oppresso Liber") one had to be willing to pay the price.

Finally, also found on the backside are the letters VSZ. They are for the coin's designers, Vahan and his brother Zaven Sipantzi, and they became an item of question because they were printed bigger than was intended. The brothers were too modest to want to advertise themselves so boldly, (though it was appropriate to initialize their design), and their intention was to have very tiny letters, hardly recognizable, but once the coins were stamped, it was too late to change them, so when asked about the letters, the brothers claimed they stood for "Victory and Service with Zeal."

The last 12th Special Forces Group coin issued was minted on 9 September 1994. The production was limited to 500 serial numbered coins that were issued to the last remaining members of the 12th Special Forces Group during the inactivation ceremony conducted at the Group Headquarters on 11 September 1994. Each coin and the name to whom it was assigned was listed in a coin registry. The coin registry was retired with the Colors and is included in the final documents to be shipped to the Institute of Heraldry.

The coin included the dates of service for the Group and the name of the final Group Commander:

1961-1994

LTC(P) THEODORE G. DRIER
COMMANDER



FRONT

BACK



APENDIX E

REQUIUM FOR OUR FALLEN COMRADES

REQUIEM FOR OUR FALLEN COMRADES

The following soldiers gave their lives while performing duty with 12th SFG(A):

SSG Steve Negy -- Killed in action, Republic of Vietnam, while attached to 5th SFG(A) in Command and Control North (CCN), January 1969.

MSG Bill Miranda -- C-3-12th SFG(A). Died in a helicopter accident on a drill weekend in the Tahoe/Truckee area of California, 1984.

SSG Ellington -- C-3-12th SFGA. Died in 1989 from injuries sustained in the Tahoe/Truckee helicopter accident in 1984.

PFC William Pfautz -- HQ, 12th SFG(A). Died in a swimming accident during off duty hours while participating as a unit member on Annual Training in Operation Ocean Venture, 1984.

SGT Phillip Rosetti -- Service Co, 12th SFG(A). A cook, Rosetti died in an automobile accident upon redeployment, returning from Annual Training at Fort McCoy, WI, in 1989.

SFC Joseph Laria -- C&E, HHD, 12th SFG(A). Died by his own hand while a full time member of the unit in 1989.

SGT Joseph Oney -- ODA-215, A-2-12th SFG(A). Died of drowning while parachuting in a military demonstration at the Dallas Naval Air Station in October, 1989.

MSG James Tyhurst -- A-1-12th SFG(A). A full-time member, he died of a heart attack in 1994.

CSM Marion Moreland -- Died on duty at close of his last AT tour, just prior to his retirement ceremony, at Ft. Leavenworth, KS. Cause of death was heart attack.

The following unit members died as civilians not on military duty, neither weekend drill nor Active:

Daniel Attaway -- Signal Co. Died in 1984 in a motorcycle accident.

SFC Enrique Flores -- Died in a boating accident on Lake Michigan in 1989.

CPL Robert Keller -- A rigger, he was murdered on vacation in Mexico in 1990.

CW4 Oldrich Olchovick -- HSC, 12 SFG(A). Died in a skydiving plane crash in 1992.

SGT Conlen Chen -- HHD, 3rd Bn. Died in an automobile accident. Chen left a substantial trust fund for the exclusive use of soldiers of the 3rd Bn to be used to help soldiers injured on duty.

SGM Arthur Lieske -- A former member of B-1-12th SFG(A), died in 1994.

SSG John Matkowski -- HSC. Died of a heart attack in 1994.

CPT Ritter -- died in a plane crash in Colorado. Several unit members were volunteers to find the downed aircraft.

Our apologies to the families and associates of those whose names are not listed.

APPENDIX F

OCONUS OPERATIONS TEMPO

**12TH SFG(A) OCONUS DEPLOYMENTS
1987-1994**

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>PERSONNEL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
Jan 94	1 ODAs	Kuwait	Iris Gold
Oct 93	50 PAX	Egypt	Bright Star
Jan 93	2 ODAs	Kuwait	Iris Gold
Jun 93	1 PAX	Lithuania	Mil to Mil Tng
Apr 93	30 PAX	Jordan	Early Victor
Jun 93	3 PAX	Turkey	Provide Comfort
Apr 93	2 ODAs	Kuwait	Iris Gold
Nov 92	24 PAX	Japan	Keen Edge
Oct 92	14 PAX	Malaysia	
Aug 92	4 PAX	Ecuador	
Aug 92	2 PAX	Guatemala	
Jul 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Jun 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
May 92	6 PAX	Thailand	
Apr 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Feb 92	11 PAX	Malaysia	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Malaysia	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Okinawa/Malaysia	
Feb 92	1 PAX	Malaysia	
Jan 92	1 PAX	Malaysia	
Jan 92	5 PAX	Japan	
Oct 91	1 PAX	Hawaii	
OCT 91	1 PAX	Kwajalien	
Sep 91	1 PAX	Laos	
Aug 91	4 PAX	Thailand	
Aug 91	13 PAX	Nepal	
Jul 91	4 PAX	Hawaii	

Jun 91	1 PAX	Kwajalien	
May 91	3 PAX	Thailand	
Apr 91	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Apr 91	10 PAX	Turkey/Iraq	Provide Comfort
Mar 91	3 PAX	Nepal	
Mar 91	1 PAX	Japan	
Mar 91	2 PAX	Hawaii	
Mar 91	1 ODA	Alaska	
Feb 91	1 ODA	Alaska	
Feb 91	1 PAX	Gulf of Mexico/ Caribbean	
Jan 91	1 PAX	Gulf of Mexico/ Caribbean	
Jan 91	2 PAX	Hawaii	
Jan 91	2 PAX	Japan	
Jan 91	15 PAX	Saudia Arabia	Desert Storm
Oct 91	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Sep 91	1 PAX	Saudi Arabia	
Aug 90	3 PAX	Alaska	
Jul 90	2 PAX	Hawaii	
Jul 90	2 PAX	Hawaii	
May 90	4 PAX	Thailand	
May 90	6 PAX	Thailand	
May 90	5 PAX	Panama	Promote Liberty
Apr 90	5 PAX	Panama	Promote Liberty
Apr 90	1 PAX	Thailand	
Apr 90	5 PAX	Alaska	
Apr 90	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Jan 90	11 PAX	Panama	
Jan 90	2 PAX	Alaska	
Jan 90	9 PAX	Alaska	
Jan 90	2 PAX	Hawaii	
Jan 90	8 PAX	Korea	
Oct/Sep 89	1 SFOB	Alaska	
	1 FOB		
	6 ODAs		

Sep 89	1 PAX	Canada	
Sep 89	19 PAX	Canada	Canadian Jump School
Jun 89	2 PAX	Honduras	
Max 89	1 PAX	Alaska	
May 89	1 PAX	Alaska	
May 89	1 PAX	Alaska	
May 89	6 PAX	Honduras	
Apr 89	4 PAX	Alaska	
Apr 89	2 PAX	Honduras	
Mar 89	35 PAX	Korea	
Feb 89	6 PAX	Alaska	
Feb 89	2 PAX	Japan	
Feb 89	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Jan 89	79 PAX	Alaska	Brim Frost
Dec 88	2 PAX	Alaska	
Dec 88	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Nov 88	1 PAX	Hawaii	
Nov 88	6 PAX	Alaska	
Nov 88	16 PAX	Alaska	
Nov 88	1 PAX	Korea	
Oct 88	2 PAX	Alaska	
Oct 88	1 PAX	Korea	
Oct 88	3 PAX	Alaska	
Oct 88	3 PAX	Japan	
Jul 88	1 PAX	Alaska	
Jun 88	2 PAX	Hawaii	
May 88	2 PAX	Hawaii	
May 88	4 PAX	Alaska	
May 88	2 PAX	Hawaii	
May 88	10 PAX	Alaska	
Apr 88	52 PAX	Alaska	
Apr 88	1 PAX	Okinawa	
Apr 88	1 PAX	Alaska	

Mar 88	1 Pax	Okinawa
Feb 88	1 PAX	Alaska
Feb 88	1 PAX	Hawaii
Feb 88	2 PAX	Alaska
Jan 88	5 PAX	Alaska
Jan 88	2 PAX	Japan
Nov 87	2 PAX	Alaska
Nov 87	1 PAX	Alaska
Nov 87	1 PAX	Hawaii
Oct 87	4 PAX	Hawaii
Oct 87	1 PAX	Korea
Oct 87	14 PAX	Korea

APPENDIX G

THOSE WHO SEVED IN COMBAT

12th GROUP COMBAT VETS

THOSE WHO SERVED IN COMBAT WHILE WITH 12th GROUP

The names listed for service in Vietnam is incomplete. It is believed that between 50 and 100 soldiers from the 12th Special Forces Group were activated, voluntarily, to serve in the Republic of Vietnam. It should be noted that those who volunteered, like our troops that went to DESERT SHIELD/STORM, received orders in very short order. Some as soon as 15 hours from the time the request went forward.

VIETNAM:

SFC John Getzinger, Co C (later HHD, 1-12)
SSG Jose Richards, Co A (later designated C-3-12)
SSG Bryant Krause, Co B, 1/12C
SSG Edward Alexander, Co B, 1/12
SFC Freddy Elton, Co B, 1/12
SSG Steve Negy, Co B, 1/12
SSG William Elliott, Co B, 1/12
SSG Phil Rice, Co B, 1/12
SSG Jim Kearns, Co B, 1/12

DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM:

SGT Lance Avery, HHC
SGT Richard Klanzinski, HHC
*SSG Jonathan Schaffer, 1st Bn
*SSG Craig Halpert, 1st Bn
*SSG Gregory Schandelmeir, 1st Bn
*SSG Patrick Welch, 1st Bn
*SFC Benjamin Bitonel, 2nd Bn
*SSG Sean Murphy, 2nd Bn
*SGT John Cummings, 2nd Bn
*SSG Stephen Travis, 2nd Bn
*SSG Rick Miller, 2nd Bn

*SSG Brent Satterlee, 3rd Bn

*SSG Michael Plessas, 3rd Bn

*SSG Jeffery Conti, 3rd Bn

*SFC Phil Carmona, 3rd Bn

*SSG Paul Mills, GSC

* indicates further service during OPERATION PROVIDE COMFORT

PROVIDE COMFORT II

MAJ Todd L. Eads, Commander, B/1/12

MAJ Charles Morrow, Commander, C/3/12

MAJ Christopher Ives, CE Officer, HHC/12

APPENDIX H

CEREMONY FOR INACTIVATION

INGUISHED GUESTS.

(4) COORDINATE FOR USE OF 85TH DIVISION BAND FOR INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(5) COORDINATE FOR AIR TRANSPORTATION TO MOVE S FROM GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION TO HELIPAD AT 12TH SFG(A) HEADQUARTERS.

C. S-4:

(1) COORDINATE WITH 85TH TRAINING DIVISION FOR USE OF THE DINING FACILITY IN EVENT OF AN INCLEMENT WEATHER CEREMONY.

(2) COORDINATE FOR A VAN, TO INCLUDE TWO AND THREE STAR GENERAL OFFICER PLATES, FOR TRANSPORTATION OF MG DAVIS, LTG SCOTT AND THEIR PARTY'S FROM AND TO GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION, SUNDAY 11 SEP 94.

(3) PROVIDE FOR A RECEPTION AFTER THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(4) PROVIDE SEATING FOR 100 PERSONNEL AND SHADE FOR THE VIP SEATING AREA.

(5) SECURE APPROPRIATE NUMBER OF GENERAL OFFICER FLAGS, STANDS AND VEHICLE PLATES.

(6) PROVIDE FOR LUNCH FOR COMMANDER'S CALL 111200 SEP 94.

(7) PROVIDE TWO (2) WOODEN SAW HORSES TO BARRICADE ROADS DURING THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

D. COMMANDER, HSC:

(1) COORDINATE WITH THE S-3 FOR SCHEDULING AND WITH THE S-4 FOR TRANSPORTATION OF MG DAVIS, LTG SCOTT AND THEIR PARTY'S FROM GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION TO HEADQUARTERS, 12TH SFG(A) IN TIME FOR THE CEREMONY. COORDINATE WITH S-3/S-4 TO PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION FOR MG DAVIS, LTG SCOTT AND THEIR PARTY'S BACK TO GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION AS REQUIRED.

(2) PROVIDE AND SUPERVISE DETAIL FOR SETTING UP OF PARADE FIELD AND GUEST SEATING AREA AND FOR AREA BEAUTIFICATION OF PARADE FIELD, PARKING LOT(S) AND UNIT AREA.

(3) PROVIDE A PODIUM AND SOUND SYSTEM FOR THE CEREMONY. PROVIDE FOR THE APPROPRIATE AMOUNT OF FLAG STANDS AND FLAG STAFFS FOR THE CEREMONY.

(4) PROVIDE TWENTY FIVE (25) PERSONNEL FOR THE KEY MAN REHEARSAL 100900 SEP 94 TO SET UP THE SIZING OF THE FORMATION.

(5) INSURE ALL PERSONNEL ARE PRESENT AT THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(6) COORDINATE WITH THE S-4 FOR REFRESHMENTS AND BEVERAGES FOR RECEPTION FOLLOWING THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(7) IN EVENT THE CEREMONY IS HELD INDOORS DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER, PROVIDE FOR A DETAIL TO REMOVE THE FOLDING CHAIRS FROM THE VIP AND DISTINGUISHED GUEST SEATING AREA IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(8) ENSURE NO VEHICLES ARE PARKED BEHIND BLDG 104 OR ALONG THE ROADS ADJACENT TO THE PARADE FIELD NLT TWO (2) HOURS PRIOR TO THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(9) PROVIDE 18 SERIES PERSONNEL FOR THREE (3) COLOR BEARERS AND THREE (3) RIFLE BEARERS (TOTAL OF SIX (6) PERSONNEL) FOR THE BATTALIONS FOR THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

(10) PROVIDE FOUR (4) USHERS FOR THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

E. COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR:

(1) NLT COB 14 AUG 94, SELECT THE HONOR GUARD FOR THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY. PERSONNEL WILL BE SF QUALIFIED (18 SERIES) NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS. PERSONNEL LIST WILL BE REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY LTC(P) DRIER NLT 20 AUG 94.

(2) AFFECT COORDINATION WITH BATTALION COMMAND SERGEANTS MAJOR TO INSURE BATTALION COLORS ARE PRESENT FOR THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY. CONDUCT REHEARSALS OF THE COLOR GUARD AS APPROPRIATE.

(3) AS CUSTODIAN OF THE COLORS, INSURE THE COLORS OF 12TH SFG(A) ARE PROPERLY CASED DURING THE CEREMONY AND SECURED FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY FOR EVENTUAL TRANSFER TO USASOC AND TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HERALDRY FOR PERMANENT STORAGE.

3. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS:

A. AT 100900 SEP 94, KEY MAN REHEARSAL WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE PARADE FIELD BEHIND BLDG 104. ALL KEY PERSONNEL WILL BE PRESENT FOR THIS REHEARSAL. UNIFORM IS DUTY.

B. NLT 101000 SEP 94, THE ASST S-3 WILL INSURE THE PARADE FIELD IS LAID OUT AND PROPERLY MARKED FOR THE

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21 AUG 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR COMMANDER

1ST BATTALION, 12TH SFG(A)

2ND BATTALION, 12TH SFG(A)

3RD BATTALION, 12TH SFG(A)

HEADQUARTERS AND SUPPORT COMPANY, 12TH SFG(A)

**SUBJECT: MEMORANDUM OF INSTRUCTION (MOI) FOR 12TH
SFG(A) INACTIVATION CEREMONY, 11 SEP 94.**

1. PURPOSE: THE PURPOSE OF THIS MOI IS TO PROVIDE INSTRUCTION FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY OF 12TH SPECIAL FORCES GROUP (AIRBORNE) AT 1330 HOURS ON THE PARADE FIELD ADJACENT TO BUILDING 104, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL, 11 SEP 94.

2. RESPONSIBILITIES:

A. S-1:

(1) DETERMINE NUMBER OF GENERAL OFFICERS TO ATTEND. COORDINATE WITH S-3 AND HSC COMMANDER FOR THE APPROPRIATE NUMBER OF FLAG STANDS AND THE PLACING OF STANDS AT THE PARADE FIELD.

(2) DETERMINE THE NUMBER OF VERY IMPORTANT PERSONS (VIP'S) AND DISTINGUISHED GUESTS TO ATTEND.

(3) COORDINATE WITH PROTOCOL, S.F. COMMAND, FT. BRAGG, NC TO DETERMINE SEATING REQUIREMENTS.

B. S-3:

(1) COORDINATE WITH S-4 FOR USAGE OF THE 85TH TRAINING DIVISION HEADQUARTERS DINING FACILITY FOR INDOOR CEREMONY IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER.

(2) COORDINATE WITH S-4 FOR SOUND SYSTEM FROM 85TH TRAINING DIVISION FOR THE CEREMONY.

(3) ENSURE INVITATIONS ARE SENT OUT TO VIP'S AND

INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

C. AT 101330 SEP 94, A FULL DRESS REHEARSAL FOR ALL 12TH SFG(A) WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE PARADE FIELD. UNIFORM IS DUTY.

D. AT 110730 SEP 94, A FULL DRESS REHEARSAL WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE PARADE FIELD IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING FIRST FORMATION. UNIFORM IS PT.

E. AT 111000 SEP 94, 1SG HSC WILL INSURE THE 85TH TRAINING DIVISION DINING FACILITY IS SECURED FOR THE USE OF THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY IN EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER. THE WEATHER DECISION WILL BE MADE NLT 111000 AUG 94.

F. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FULL DRESS REHEARSAL, 1SG HSC WILL SECURE ADEQUATE PERSONNEL TO CONDUCT A THOROUGH POLICE CALL OF THE PARADE FIELD, THE PARKING LOT(S) AND THE ENTIRE UNIT AREA. A HIGH STATE OF POLICE MUST BE INSURED FOR THIS EVENT!

G. NLT 111000 SEP 94, ASST S-3 WILL RECHECK THE PARADE FIELD TO INSURE IT IS LAID OUT AND PROPERLY MARKED FOR THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY.

H. NLT 111100 SEP 94, 12TH SFG(A) CSM WILL CONDUCT AN INSPECTION OF THE STATE OF POLICE OF THE PARADE FIELD AND UNIT AREA. IN ADDITION, CSM WILL INSURE ALL VEHICLES ARE REMOVED FROM THE PARKING LOTS AND ROADS IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO THE PARADE FIELD AND ROADS WILL BE BLOCKED TO FURTHER TRAFFIC UNTIL THE INACTIVATION CEREMONY HAS BEEN CONCLUDED.

I. NLT 111000 SEP 94, VIP AND DISTINGUISHED GUEST SEATING AREA WILL BE IDENTIFIED AND SET UP. REFRESHMENT AREA WILL BE SET UP. PODIUM AND SOUND SYSTEM WILL BE INSTALLED AND A SOUND CHECK WILL BE COMPLETED.

J. NLT 111100 SEP 94: MG DAVIS WILL BE MET AT GLENVIEW NAVAL AIR STATION AND TRANSPORTED TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. MG DAVIS WILL CONDUCT AN OFFICE CALL WITH 12TH SFG(A) COMMANDER, LTC(P) DRIER, AND SELECT PERSONNEL. A WORKING LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED FOR THE OFFICE CALL.

K. AT 111300 SEP 94, ALL DESIGNATED PERSONNEL FROM 12TH SFG(A) WILL BE PRESENT AT THE PARADE FIELD IN THE PRESCRIBED UNIFORM. THE GROUP CSM WILL SIZE THE GROUP MASS FORMATION IAW FM 22-5. BATTALION COMMANDERS AND THE GROUP COLOR GUARD WILL BE POSITIONED IAW FM 22-5.

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LANDING
AREA

FORMATION AREA
FOR THE
INACTIVATION
CEREMONY

SIGNAL
BUILDING

REVIEWING
PARTY

SPECTATOR
AREA

REFRESHMENTS SET-UP AREA
PARKING LOT

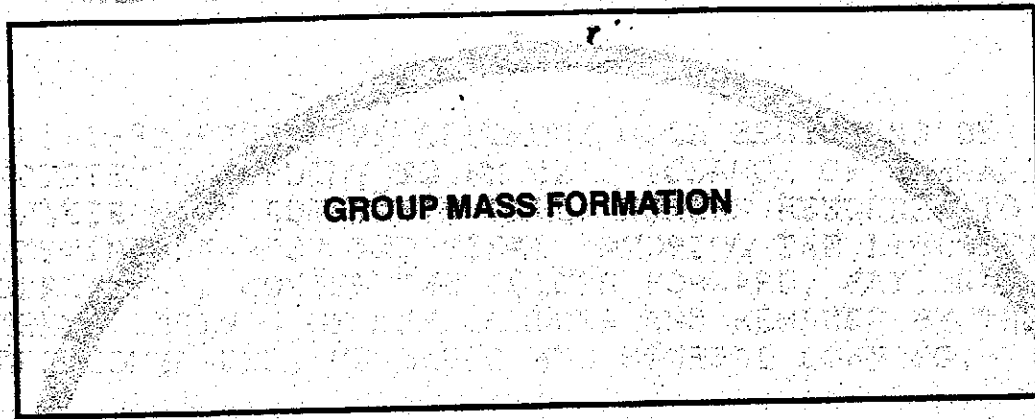
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DIAGRAM FOR INACTIVATION CEREMONY



MSG
X O'MALLEY

1ST BATTALION

2ND BATTALION

3RD BATTALION

BN CSM
X
BN RIFLE BEARER
X
BN COLOR BEARER
X

BN CSM
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BN RIFLE BEARER
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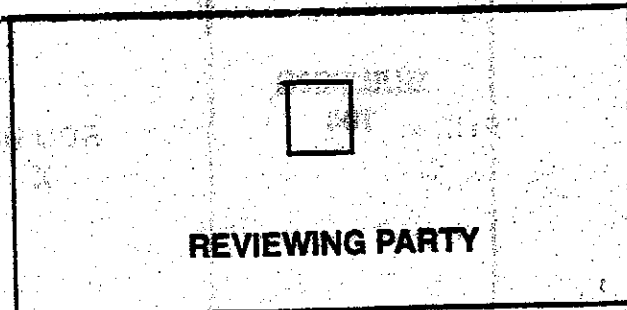
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GROUP STAFF
XXXX

COMMANDER OF TROOPS
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100 FT TO SCALE



AND GUEST INVITATION LIST :

	<u>POSITION</u>
AL WAYNE DOWNING	CDR, USSOCOM
JAMES T. SCOTT	CDR, USASOC
(RET) & MRS. WILLIAM YARBOROUGH	
RESSMAN PHILIP CRANE	
RESSMAN HENRY HYDE	
ARLEY C. DAVIS	CDR, USASFC
MRS. JAMES H. MUKOYAMA, JR.	
MRS. WILLIAM COKERHAM	CDR, 85TH DIVISION
(RET) MIKE HEALY	
(RET) WILLIAM F. WARD	
WILLIAM P. TANGNEY	CDR, SOCCENT
MRS. GEORGE O. HILLARD, III	
(P) ROGER HAND	
JOHN W. NOE, JR.	CDR, 5TH SFG
& MRS. FRANK ANGYAL	
& MRS. JOHN G. TOWNSEND	
& MRS. JAMES MELOY	
KENNETH P. BERKQUIST	CDR, 11TH SFG
& MRS. RICHARD BLAIR	
RODNEY NISHIMURA	
(RET) & MRS. MIKE DELAPP	
(RET) THOMAS L. ZIMMERMAN	
TC & MRS. MICHAEL ZAVOSKY	CDR 3/12TH SFG
TC & MRS. RUSSELL O. TATE	CDR, 2/12TH SFG
TC THOMAS R. CSRNKO	CDR, 1/5TH SFG
TC JOSEPH W. WHITLEY	CDR, 2/5TH SFG
TC CHARLES W. PAXTON	CDR, 3/5TH SFG
TC LESLIE SKLENAR	
TC STEPHEN R. LEOPOLD	
TC JAMES H. BRAY	
TC MIKE BENDAS	
TC CHRISTINE BENDAS	
TC & MRS. TERRY BARBA	

VIP AND GUEST INVITATION LIST : (CONTINUED)

NAME

MAJ(P) & MRS. TODD EADS
CSM WILLIE WEAVER
CSM HENRY D. BONE
CSM DANNER BIERHAUS
CSM WINSTON A. CLOUGH
CSM MICHAEL W. JEFFERSON
CSM PATRICK R. BALLOGG
CSM DAVID P. CROWELL
CSM & MRS. BENARD JENE
CSM & MRS. ANDREW HOWARD
CSM(RET) JOHN GETZINGER
SGM & MRS. RAY WILLIAMS
SGM & MRS. BRUCE LONG
SGM & MRS. WILLIAM SMALL
SGM(RET) & MRS. DON MCLANE
SGM(RET) & MRS. ROD INGRAM
MSG JIM MATYKIEWICZ
SFC(RET) & MRS. CLARK BROWN

POSITION

CDR, 1/12TH SFG
CSM, USASFC
CSM, USASOC

CSM, 5TH SFG
CSM, 1/5TH SFG
CSM, 2/5TH SFG
CSM, 3/5TH SFG
CSM, 1/12TH SFG

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CSM, 3/12TH SFG

PRES., SF ASSOC

APPENDIX I

CHRONOLOGY OF INACTIVATION

INACTIVATION KEY DATES SUMMARY

(UPDATED 30 MAY 94)

<u>UNIT/ LOCATION</u>	<u>A.T.</u>	<u>INACTIVATION CEREMONY</u>	<u>USASFC GRP. RE</u>
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A/3/12 PORTLAND, OR	4-17 JUN	15 JUNE 0900 HRS.	LTC STRAND
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B/3/12 FT. LEWIS, WA	4-17 JUNE	16 JUNE 1000 HRS.	SGM CALVE
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B/1/12 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL	6-17 JUNE	24 JULY 1300 HRS.	
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C/2/12 SAN DIEGO, CA	6-19 JUNE	19 JUNE 1000 HRS.	LTC BOMB
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C/3/12 LOS ALAMITOS, CA	11-24 JUNE	24 JUNE 1300 HRS.	LTC BUTL
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A/1/12 BELTON, MO	13-24 JUNE	25 JUNE 1600 HRS.	LTC BRAD
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B/2/12 EL PASO, TX	13-26 JUNE	25 JUNE 1600 HRS.	LTC BOM
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HHD/BSC/3/12 MOFFIT NAS, CA	17-30 JUNE	6 AUG 1300 HRS.	LTC BRAD
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C/1/12 SELFIDGE, MI	11-22 JULY	23 JULY 1300 HRS.	LTC BO
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A/2/12 OKLAHOMA, OK	11-24 JULY	24 JULY 0830 HRS.	LTC BU
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HHD/BSC/1/12 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL	18-29 JULY	31 JULY 1300 HRS.	LTC B
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UPDATED 30 MAY 94)

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ND/BSC/2/12 ULSA, OK	18-31 JULY	31 JULY 1000 HRS.	LTC BUTLER
HC/GSC/ 2TH SFG(A) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL	1-12 AUG	14 AUG 1000 HRS.	NEW COS LTC(P) DRIER
2TH SFG(A) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL	1-12 AUG	11 SEP * TBD	MG DAVIS LTC(P) DRIER

FINAL ROLL CALL

This is a alphabetical list of the members of 12th Group as of August 26, 1993.

The individual's unit can be determined by the final column which is the UIC (Unit Identification Code).

12th Group's UICs are the following:

<u>UIC</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
	HHC, 12th	Arlington Hts., IL
	382nd Chem Det	Arlington Hts., IL
	CSC, 12th	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPAA	1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPT0	HQ, 1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPS0	BSC, 1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPS1	MI Det, 1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPS2	Sig Det, 1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPA0	Co A, 1st Bn	Belton, MO
WTPPA1	ODA 1211	Belton, MO
WTPPA2	ODA 1212	Belton, MO
WTPPA3	ODA 1213	Belton, MO
WTPPA4	ODA 1214	Belton, MO
WTPPA5	ODA 1215	Belton, MO
WTPPA6	ODA 1216	Belton, MO
WTPPB0	Co B, 1st Bn	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB1	ODA 1221	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB2	ODA 1222	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB3	ODA 1223	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB4	ODA 1224	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB5	ODA 1225	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB6	ODA 1226	Arlington Hts., IL
WTPPB0	Co C, 1st Bn	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC1	ODA 1231	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC2	ODA 1232	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC3	ODA 1233	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC4	ODA 1234	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC5	ODA 1235	Selfridge ANGB, MI
WTPPC6	ODA 1236	Selfridge ANGB, MI

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UIC	UNIT	LOCATION
WTPRB0	Co B, 3rd Bn	Fort Lewis, WA
WTPRB1	ODA 1281	Fort Lewis, WA
WTPRB2	ODA 1282	Fort Lewis, WA
WTPRB3	ODA 1283	Fort Lewis, WA
WTPRB4	ODA 1284	Spokane, WA
WTPRB5	ODA 1285	Spokane, WA
WTPRB6	ODA 1286	Fort Lewis, WA
WTERC0	Co C, 3rd Bn	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC1	ODA 1291	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC2	ODA 1292	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC3	ODA 1293	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC4	ODA 1294	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC5	ODA 1295	Los Alamitos, CA
WTERC6	ODA 1296	Hamilton AAF, CA

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NAME-IND	GR TITLUS	CURR-UIC
ADAMS ESSEX LEE	SSG	WTPPS0
ADAMS MARTIN RUSSEL	CPT	WTPPA4
ADAMS PHILIP ADRIAN	PFC	WTPRS0
AIMARO BRIAN ALLEN	PV1	WTPPS0
AKIN ALLEN RAY	SSG	WTPQB2
ALAYNICK CHARLES KENNETH	SGT	WTPPS1
ALBRACHT ROBERT DEAN	SSG	WVE4AA
ALCOCK THOMAS JOSEPH	SFC	WTPRS2
ALES JOHN PETER	SSG	WTPRB1
ALICOATE CHARLES T JR	MSG	WTPQA2
ALLARD DAVID PHILIP	SFC	WTPQB4
ALLEN ERIC WOODROW	SGT	WTPRS0
ALLEN GEORGE JAMES	SFC	WTPRT0
ALLEN JOHN CHARLES III	PV2	WTPQB1
ALMAS HAROLD KARL	SPC	WVE4AA
AMBROZAITIS GABRIELIUS JON	WO1	WTPPC2
AMUNDSON SCOTT JEFFREY	SSG	WTPPB5
ANDERSEN BRUCE ALAN	1LT	WTPQS1
ANDERSEN CHARLES MILTON	1SG	WRMHAA
ANDERSEN JASON EDWARD	SPC	WTPRS2
ANDERSON DANIEL RUSSELL	SSG	WTPRB1
ANDERSON HARRY LOUIS JR	SSG	WTPRC0
ANDERSON JAMES ROBERT	SFC	WTPPB1
ANDERSON JEFFREY MICHAEL	SGT	WVE4AA
ANDERSON KIRK MICHAEL	SSG	WTPPA4
ANDERSON MARK STEFAN	CPT	WTPRB3
ANDERSON WILLIAM VANCE ERIK	SSG	WTPPS1
ANDRES MATTHEW C	PV1	WVE4AA
ANDREWS PHILLIP CAREY	CPT	WTPPA1
ANGULO DAVID HUMBERTO	PV2	WTPPS1
ANGYAL FRANK JAMES	COL	WRMHAA
ANTOLOVICH FRANK JOSEPH	SFC	WTPPS0
ARD PATRICK WAYNE	SFC	WTPQB0
ARENAS GREGORY ANTHONY	SGT	WRMHAA
ARGYRAKIS LOUIS THOMAS	SPC	WTPPT0
ARNAS CLIFF PAUL	SFC	WTPRC2
ARMER TODD CLIFFORD	SGT	WTPQC4
ARMSTRONG JASON JAMES	CPL	WTPRS0
ARNOLD BRIAN PAUL	SSG	WTPRB2
ARTIGA NELSON ANTONIO	SGT	WTPRA5
ARZADON MANUEL DEGUZMAN JR	SPC	WTPPS2
ASHER JAYSON WEBSTER	SPC	WTPQT0
ASTA JOSEPH A	SPC	WTPPS1
AVALLONE PAUL EUGENE	SFC	WTPRC2
AVERY RENN GRAY	SPC	WTPRB2
AYRE JAMES EARL	1LT	WTPRA4

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BAILEY PATRICK HENRY
BAKER BERT MANFRED
BAKER BRIAN SCOTT
BAKER ROBERT FRANK
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BALL JOHN PATRICK
BAMMER STEVEN GREGORY
BAN JOHN MICHAEL
BANDA CRISPIN ADAM
BANG INHO J
BARBER VICTOR MICHAEL
BARKER JOSEPH CHARLES
BARNES ADRIAN C
BARNETT BYRON RAY
BARNHILL BENNIE WAYNE
BARRAZA LUIS
BARRIENTOS FERMIN DELA RO
BARROWS DANIEL CRAIG
BARTEL ALAN STANLEY JR
BARTHOLOMEW WILLIAM BRENT
BARTON JEFFERY MARK
BASILE EDWARD
BATTLES ALAN KEITH
BAUER LARRY JOHN
BAUGH DAVID ALLAN
BAYER DAVID WARREN
BAZZONI DAVID ALAN
BECERRA JAIME ANTHONY
BECK TIMOTHY EDWARD
BECKERT JEFFERY M
BECKLES MARIO RALPH
BECKSTROM JOHN FREDERICK JR
BECOLA PETER MICHAEL
BELAN CHRISTOPHER RICHARD
BELL MARK DENWELLE
BELTRAN JORGE LUIS
BENITEZ RICHARD JOSEPH JR
BENJAMIN EVERETT SIDNEY
BENJAMIN STEPHEN JOHN
BENN JAMES HERBERT
BENNETT MICHAEL BRIAN
BERESKIN DAVID HOWARD
BERG ANDREW STEPHEN
BERGSTROM THOMAS RICHARD
BERNAL CONRAD JOHN
BERRY DAVID FREDERICK

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JAMES ERIC JON	SPC	WTPRS2
JAMES MICHAEL MAX	CW2	WTPPC1
JAMES ROBERT KEITH	MSG	WTPPB1
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OLESKY RAYMOND FRANCIS	SGT	WTPPS2
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OLIVER SHELLY CHARLES	SGT	WTPPT0
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OMEARA DONALD JOSEPH JR	SFC	WVE4AA
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OSHEL CYNTHIA JANE	CPT	WTPRT0
OSWALD MATTHEW JOSEPH	SGT	WTPRA2
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OTTO JOHN MERRITT	CPT	WVE4AA
OULES STEVEN M	SFC	WTPRA5
OVERMAN STEPHEN RAY	MSG	WTPQB5
OWENS MATTHEW DWIGHT	2LT	WTPRT0
OWENS TOMMIE SAM JR	SPC	WVE4AA
OWENS WADE ALAN	CPT	WTPPT0
PADGETT JOHN EARL	1LT	WTPRT0
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PAGE MATTHEW JACOB	SPC	WVE4AA
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PIJANOWSKI CURTIS WARREN	1LT		WVE4AA	
PIKE ROBERT GREGORY	SSG		WTPPC2	
PIKULA GAYLORD SIMON	CPT		WTPQC0	
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PINEDA GERARDO	CPT		WTPQB0	
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PLINCK STEVAN	SGT		WTPRA1	
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POFF BOBBY JOE	SPC		WTPPS1	
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POPULUS GUS ESTEBAN	SSG		WTPRC2	
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PRICE RUSSELL BERTOTTI	PV2		WTPRS1	
PRICE TODD FREDRICK	SGT		WRMHAA	
PROCHASKA DARREN JAMES	SPC		WVE4AA	
PROFFIT DANN MARTIN	1LT		WTPPS2	
PUETZ CHRISTOPHER ALBERT	SFC		WTPRC4	
PUGH SCOTT K	SPC		WTPQS0	
BUGSLEY DONALD LEIGH	MSG		WTPRC1	
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PYLE CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH	SSG		WTPRS2	
QUALLS GODFREY WILLIAM	SFC		WTPBC2	
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QUICK MARVIN EUGENE JR	SFC		WTPPS5	
QUIGLEY EMMETT AIDAN	SPC		WTPPT0	
QUINLAN MICHAEL FRANCIS JR	SSG		WTPRS0	
QUINLAN SHAUN LEIGH	SGT		WTPRC0	
QUINN CORNELIUS	SPC		WVE4AA	
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RAMSKI MICHAEL LELAND	PFC	360564855	WTPPB0
RAPPE RONALD ALLAN	SFC	330523870	WTPPB5
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RATLIFF MARK D	1LT		WTPPC1
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RAVENSCHOFF MARSHALL M	SFC		WTPRA4
RAY DONALD WADE	PFC		WTPQS0
REAM JUSTIN SCOTT	SPC		WTPPS0
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REED BENJELLY THOMAS	SSG		WTPQA3
REED DONALD HARRY	SFC		WTPPT0
REED JAMES RICHARD	CT5		WVNQAA
REED JASON GLENN	SGT		WTPPA2
REED JEFFREY ALAN	SPC		WTPPA0
REESE SHAN MICHAEL	SGT		WTPQS2
REICK JERRY ALLAN	SSG		WTPPS1
REIDER BERNIE ROGER	SPC		WVE4AA
RENNER DAVID NORMAN	SFC		WTPQS0
RETZLAFF DALE PATRICK	SGT		WTPRA0
REYES JORGE ALBERTO	SGT		WTPRB5
REYNOLDS SHANNON TRACY	SSG		WTPRA2
REZA ROBERT	SSG		WTPRC4
RHOADES GUS FRANKLIN	SGT		WTPQC6
RICCOLO TERRY EUGENE	SFC		WVE4AA
RICE BRET ALLEN	SGT		WTPQS2
RICE MICHAEL CARL	PV1		WVE4AA
RICHARDSON JOHN CLAYTON	PV1		WTPPA0
RICHARDSON VICTOR CLEVE	PFC		WVE4AA
RICHMOND ROBERT JOSEPH	SGT		WTPRC1
RICORD CLAYTON HAINES	SFC		WTPRT0
RIFF JEFFERSON ALLEN	SFC		WTPPA4
RINDAHL STEVEN GLENN	SGT		WTPQS0
RING PETER ALEX	CPT		WRMHAA
RINGHOFER WILLIAM ROBERT	SPC		WRMHAA
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ROBERTS WILLIAM GUY	SFC		WRMHAA
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RUDKIN KEVIN THOMAS	SPC	WTPPS0
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RUIZ FRANCISCO J	PV2	WTPPS0
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RUNYON WILLIAM MEAD	SFC	WTPPC2
RUFF GEORGE LAWRENCE MOO	SFC	WTPRC6
RUSS CHRISTOPHER PAUL	SSG	WTPES2
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SCHAFER JONATHAN K	SSG		WTPQA4
SCHANDELMEIER GREGORY	SFC		WTPPB2
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SCHIED LARRY HARRISON	SPC		WTPRA6
SCHIEL TIMOTHY WAYNE	SGT		WTPPB0
SCHILSKY REINDER G	SSG		WVE4AA
SCHISLER JERRY DONALD	SPC		WTPPT0
SCHMALTZ TERRY RAYMOND	MAJ		WVE4AA
SCHMITT STEVEN JAMES	SPC		WVE4AA
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 SMITH HARRY SYLVESTER
 SMITH JEREMY ROBB
 SMITH RICHARD L
 SMITH SHELDON HOWARD
 SMITH WALTER EDWARD
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 SNIDER WILLIAM RICHARD
 SODERHOLM KEVIN JAMES
 SOLAK THOMAS PETER
 SOMMERFIELD DAVID JOHN
 SORENSON WILLIAM RAY
 SORRELLS ANDREW RUDOLPH
 SOTER SOTERIOS JAMES
 SOUCIE KARL PETER
 SOUMOV DESIREE JILL ST LAMB
 SPEER STEPHEN TODD
 SPETZ JAMES ALAN
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STANSBURY GEORGE SCOTT	MSG	57	WTPQC1
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STETKEYVICH GEORGE YAROSLAV	SSG	31	WTPRS1
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STEWART CHARLES ALEXANDER	SFC	44	WTPQA2
STEWART CURTIS LAMONT	PFC	34	WRMHAA
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STONE WARD FRANKLIN	SGT	5	WTPQS0	
STONER MARC CHARLES	SFC	2	WTPRS0	
STORY JOHN ROBERT	SSG	3	WTPPB0	
STOUT ROBERT JOSEPH	SSG	2	WTPQC6	
STRAND STEVEN KERRY	SPC	5	WTPRB2	
STRAUME ARVID GEORGE	SGT	5	WTPRB2	
STRAUSS DAVID	SGT	3	WTPRS1	
STRINGER SUNG LEE	SPC	5	WTPQC6	
STUCKEMEYER ORVAL WILLIAM	PFC	3	WTPRS2	
STUMP JEFFREY ALAN	SPC	3	WTPPA2	
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SULLIVAN ROBERT WALTER JR	PV1	7	WRMHAA	
SULLIVAN THEODORE MICHAEL	SGT	7	WVE4AA	
SUMMERS SEVERIN W JR	WO1	7	WTPQT0	
SUMMERS STEPHEN PAUL	MSG	7	WTPRA0	
SURLIANO JAMES MICHAEL	CPT	7	WTPQC4	
SUTTON TERRENCE CLARK	SPC	7	WVE4AA	

SVACH TONY MICHAEL	CPL	333	WVE4AA
SWAIN TERRY LEE	PFC	442	WTPQS0
SWANSON ANTHONY MICHAEL	PV1	360	WTPQS2
SWARTZ MICHAEL BRUCE	2LT	534	WTPRB2
SWEENEY JAMES MARTIN	PV2	326	WTPF99
SWEITZER ROBERT LEE	SGT	399	WTPPS1
SWINTER RICHARD ALLEN JR	SSG	329	WTPPS0
SY PHONG NHI	SPC	569	WTPQC0
SYCHOWSKI JAMES MICHEAL	SPC	338	WVE4AA
SYED SHABIR RAZVI	SPC	334	WVE4AA
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SZABO STEVE ISTVAN	1LT	538	WTPR99
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TATE RUSSELL OWEN	MAJ	447	WTPQT0
TAYLOR JOHN KENNETT JR	1LT	433	WTPF99
TAYLOR KENNETH BRODY	PV2	447	WTPQT0
TAYLOR KEVIN DOUGLAS	PFC	339	WVE4AA
TAYLOR MARK ALLEN	PFC	447	WTPQS0
TAYLOR ROGER WARREN	SFC	447	WTPQA1
TAYLOR STEVEN MURRAY	2LT	51	WTPQ99
TEAGUE SHAWN URIAH	SPC	53	WTPRB2
TEKKAMP LESTER HERMAN	SFC	33	WTPFB3
TELEZ ROBERT JR	SFC	45	WTPQC2
TERRY ROGER L	CPL	33	WTPPT0

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TETZLAFF CHESTER LEE	SGT	33	WVE4AA
THAANUM ERIC WILLIAM	SGT	55	WTPQC3
THALLEMER CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH	CPL	33	WTPQS1
THAYER MICHAEL ALAN	CPT	44	WTPQA3
THIES PATRICK ANDREW	SGT	52	WTPRA6
THILL STEVEN HOWARD	SPC	34	WVE4AA
THOELE SCOTT LEE	CPT	33	WTPPA5
THOMAS KEVIN EUGENE	PFC	4	WTPPS0
THOMAS RANDY BRUCE	SSG	4	WTPQB0
THOMASSON BRYAN KEITH	CPT	4	WTPQA1
THOMPSON DION GENE	CPL	5	WTPPS2
THOMPSON THANE JAI	CT7	5	WTPRS0
THORNTON CECIL DEMILLE	SSG	3	WTPRS0
THORNTON RAY CHARLES	SFC	3	WTPPS0
THURSTON DANIEL LEE	SSG	3	WTPPB2
TICHENOF FREDERICK W	SFC	4	WVHAA

TICHENOR FREDERICK W	SFC	407	WTPPT0
TIECHE ARNOLD RAYMOND JR	SFC	350	WTPPB2
TILLOU KEITH EDWARD	SGT	353	WVE4AA
TILT JOHN ERIC	SSG	373	WTPPC1
TIPTON DAVID DEWAYNE	PV1	445	WTPQT0
TOBIAS JON NEAL	SGT	543	WTPRA2
TONKIN LUTHER NICHOLAS II	MAJ	307	WRMHAA
TORBIK KEITH ALLEN	PV2	553	WTPRT0
TRAN DONALD TIER DUNG	SPC	440	WTPQT0
TRAVIS DONALD KENNETH	PFC	338	WRMHAA
TRAVIS STEPHEN RALPH	SSG	448	WTPQA2
TROMBLEY ALAN JEFFERY	SSG	362	WTPQB6
TROUTMAN ROBERT WARREN	SGT	362	WTPPC3
TRUESDELL SCOTT EDWARD	PFC	551	WTPRC0
TURNER MARK DOUGLAS	SSG	441	WTPQA2
TURNER ROBERT SHERIDAN	SGT	521	WTPQB3
TWIFORD TYLER ALLEN	PFC	571	WTPPA0
TYCER ANTHONY LEWIS	CPT	541	WTPRB5
TYHURST JAMES GARLAND JR	MSG	471	WTPRA1
UBALDI PETER ANTHONY	SGT	54	WTPRS0
UTTERBACK MITCHELL DEANE	1LT	38	WTPQC3
VAITKEVICIUS ALGIMANTAS RO	SSG	32	WRMHAA
VALENTINE KENNETH B	MSG	58	WTPQB4
VANBROCKLIN PAUL MARSHALL	PV2	55	WTPRT0
VANDENBERG LARRY GEORGE	CPT	36	WTPBC5
VANEATON JOHN BRESTON	SPC	41	WTPQT0
VATTER RICHARD CORY	SSG	22	WTPQC6
VATTUONE RICHARD JOHN	1LT	54	WTPQ99
VAUGHAN HENRY DEAN	CPT	4	WTPQT0
VAVRUS JOSEPH ROLAND	SGT	3	WTPPS2
VEGA HENRY	SGT	3	WTPPS0
VERSER JOSEPH MARK	CPT	5	WTPQT0
VICKERS ROBERT DARRELL	SPC	3	WVE4AA
VIEITES JOSEPH MICHAEL	MSG	5	WTPRA0
VILLAGOMEZ RONALD JAMES	SFC	3	WTPQS0

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VILLANO DANIEL	SFC		3	WTPPB1
VINCENT HAROLD ARTHUR III	SSG		3	WTPPB0
VOLLING DANIEL JOSEPH	PV1		1	WVE4AA
VOLZ THOMAS JAMES	SSG		1	WTPQS1
VOMUND MARK ROBERT	SGT		1	WTPRS0
WACKENHUT MICHAEL LORENZ	MSG		1	WTPPC4
WADE DAVID CAMPBELL	SSG		1	WTPQB4
WAISHES DAVID CLINE	SSG		1	WTPQB3
WALD MICHAEL EDWARD	PV1		1	WTPQS1
WALKER DALE ALBIN	CPT		1	WTPQB4
WALKER GREGORY AUSTIN	SFC		1	WTPRA1

WALLACE BRIAN LEWIS	SPC	4665	WTPRS0
WALLER CLARENCE EARL	SGT	3426	WRMHAA
WALLS RONALD SCOTT	2LT	1045	WVE4AA
WALSH DANIEL THOMAS	SSG	5494	WTPRS0
WALSH JEFFREY DAVID	SGT	3527	WTPPB5
WALSH JOSEPH GERARD	SPC	3356	WTPPS0
WALTON RICHARD EDWARD JR	SFC	3395	WTPPB2
WALWORTH SCOTT ANTHONY	SPC	5517	WTPQS1
WALZ FREDRICK ALLEN	MSG	3953	WTPRT0
WANTHAL PAUL DAVID	SGT	3527	WTPPS1
WARD GARY THOMAS	CPT	1075	WTPPT0
WARNER DONALD RAYMOND	CW4	3534	WVE4AA
WASSNER JOHN DIRK	LTC	3593	WRMHAA
WATERMAN EARL JASON	SPC	4478	WTPQS0
WEBER JOSEPH CLINTON	SPC	3054	WVE4AA
WECKESSER BLAINE EDWARD	SPC	3391	WTPPS2
WEGNER DWAYNE ANDREW	SGT	5361	WTPRB6
WEHR STEVEN MICHAEL	PFC	3981	WRMHAA
WEIHS JOSEPH KARL	CPT	2121	WRMHAA
WELCH PATRICK OSHEA	SFC	3291	WTPPB5
WELCH RICHARD ANTHONY	CPL	3231	WTPPS1
WERNER JAMES CLARENCE	SFC	3251	WTPQS2
WEST ELDON SYLVESTER	SSG	5141	WTPQA4
WHEALY WILLIAM ROBERT	CW2	4851	WTPPS1
WHITCOMB MARC DANIEL	1LT	3741	WTPPB4
WHITE BROCK JOSEPH	PV2	3891	WRMHAA
WHITE JOHN DARLING	CPT	4241	WTPPB3
WHITE MARSHALL TRAVIS	SFC	4651	WTPQB0
WHITEMAN TERENCE ARTHUR	CPT	2031	WTPPC1
WHITLA JESSE REID II	SPC	5171	WTPPA4
WHITLOCK RONN SAYRE	SPC	3211	WVE4AA
WHITT MARCUS BURNS II	CSM	4411	WTPQT0
WHITTELLER JOHN WALTER	2LT	4211	WTPQ99
WIEDMAIER MICHAEL GERARD	1LT	3511	WRMHAA
WIGGINS ANTHEONE LEON	PV1	3611	WRMHAA
WILBURN JAMES ROBERT	CPL	1211	WTPQ99
WILDEBOER JEFFERY SCOTT	1LT	3811	WTPPC4
WILEY SHANNON LYNN	SPC	4311	WTPQT0
WILKIE BRANDON VINCENT	CPL	5311	WTPRB2
WILKINSON NICHOLAS MARK	SFC	5111	WTPRA2

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WILLEY JOHN MICHAEL	SGT	51	WTPRB4
WILLIAMS JOHN JR	PFC	31	WVE4AA
WILLIAMS JOHN ROBERT	SSG	41	WTPPA0
WILLIAMS NICHOLAS JAY	SSG	51	WTPRC0
WILLIAMS PAUL ROBERT	SSG	41	WTPQA1
WILLIAMS RAY A	SGM	41	WTPQT0

WILLIAMS RONALD ANTONIO	PV1	4003	WRMHAA
WILLIAMS WALTER MACK	SFC	4424	WTPQT0
WILLIFORD KENNETH LLOYD	SPC	4638	WTPQB6
WILSON BRIAN KEITH	SSG	3325	WVE4AA
WILSON JOSEPH PAUL	SSG	3747	WTPPC2
WILSON RICHARD WILLIAM	SPC	3255	WTPPT0
WILSON TIMOTHY SCOTT	CPL	5625	WTPRS0
WILSON WESLEY MARC	PV1	5769	WVE4AA
WIMBROW GREGORY CAMPBELL	1SG	2236	WVE4AA
WINANT BARENT PARLEE IV	SGT	5327	WTPRB5
WINGATE JOE BENNETT JR	SFC	5266	WTPQC6
WISE BUDDY WAYNE II	SGT	4304	WTPQS0
WISE MICHAEL JOSEPH	1LT	5606	WTPRC0
WITTY JOE RAY	SSG	4464	WTPRC1
WOJCIK JOSEPH EMIL	SSG	3394	WTPPB0
WONG LING TUNG	1LT	0314	WTPR99
WOODILL CHRISTOPHER CALLAHA	PFC	3584	WRMHAA
WOODSON CHARLES R	WO1	5484	WTPRT0
WORISEK RICHARD A	SGT	3244	WVE4AA
WORLEY ROSS WILLIAM	SGM	4984	WTPPA0
WRIGHT JOHN ROBERT	SSG	3364	WTPPS1
WRIGHT RANDY ALLEN	SGT	5874	WRMHAA
WYLIE DAVID CHARLES	CPT	1874	WRMHAA
WYTENBACH JAMES ALLEN	SFC	4704	WTPQS0
WYZYKOWSKI BRUCE EDWARD	SSG	2094	WVNOAA
YALE JAMES FORREST	SGT	3604	WTPPS0
YARBERRY ROBERT LINCOLN I	MSG	5264	WTPQA6
YOUNG DAVID RAY	SPC	5114	WTPPA0
YOUNGER MARTIN ROVANE	SGT	5664	WTPRC6
YUENGST JAMES PATRICK	SSG	3844	WTPPB4
YUNKER BRIAN PAUL	SGT	3344	WTPRS2
ZAMBRYSKI MICHAEL H	MSG	1144	WTPRB5
ZANTIS THOMAS JOHN	SFC	3944	WTPPB1
ZAPATA REGULO JR	MSG	5644	WTPRA4
ZAVOSKY MICHAEL ANTHONY	LTC	1744	WTPRT0
ZURWELLER STANLEY CHARLES	SFC	4944	WTPPA5
ZYLINSKI JOHN DENNIS	SGT	0244	WTPRS1

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