

**DET 14 42nd ARRS LUKE AFB AZ
COURTESY OF FRED GUNN**

DETACHMENT 15 PERSONNEL ROSTER - JANUARY 1972

42 ARRS LUKE AFB AZ

<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>SSAN</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
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STOCKETT, Zack L.	Lt Col			
O'BANION, Elmer L.	Major			
GAEDE, Ralph L.	Major			
LAMBERT, Thomas M.	Major			
WATERMAN, Donald J.	Major			
HANSEN, Jay W.	Capt.			
WALKER, Cole E.	Capt.			

TOURNAY, Arthur G.	SMS			
GUNN, Freddie G.	MSG			
JOE, David Jr.	TSG			
MALAVE, Nicolas	TSG			
AUKSHUN, Rodney L.	SSG			
McLOUGHLIN, Eamon P.	SSG			
TOY, Harry C.	SSG			
WILSON, Gregory	SSG			
BERTOLA, Lawrence L.	SGT			
DA SILVA, Ricardo A.J.	SGT			
GAY, Ralph B.	SGT			
MCGOVERN, Richard J.	SGT			
PEDRIANA, James T. T.	SGT			
FRUNTY, Robert	SGT			
RAGSDALE, Thomas	SGT			
VISNESKY, John M.	SGT			
ALLEN, Douglas H.	A1C			
BLAHNIK, Thomas A.	A1C			
DUNLOP, Robert S.	A1C			
GAGNON, Dennis A.	A1C			
PERRY, David L.	A1C			
RATHERT, Henry D.	A1C			

FIREFIGHTERS

MYERS, Kenneth A.	TSGT			
THOMAS, William E. Jr.	TSG			
BRAY, Roosevelt	SSG			
HAMILTON, Samuel D.	SSG			
WESTMORELAND, Freddie D.	SSG			
BEIER, Steven J.	SGT			

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

LEE, PETER J.	MSG			
DEAN, William L.	TSG			
GARDNER, Kenneth G.	SSGT			
VECCHIO, Robert R.	SSG			
BANKSON, Marion E.	SGT			
MIEKAM, Jeffrey M.	A1C			
BEIER, John M.	A1C			
KNIGHT, Ronald D.	A1C			

302ND ADVISORS

GLUM, Alfred D.	Major			
BRINKERHOFF, Morley P.	MSG			



LOVE THAT CHOPPER

Three airmen gaze thankfully at a helicopter which saved them from the flooding new River during the storm of Labor Day Weekend 1971. Luke choppers aided 67 persons during the massive storm. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

SEE DETACHMENT 15's

HH-43B HUSKIE

AT LUKE DAY



A LIFE-SAVER

A helicopter from Detachment 15, 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron lands at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix with a victim of a highway mishap. Luke helicopters have been used for more than a

year in speeding accident victims to hospitals for treatment of injuries, saving valuable time—and lives. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

1972 GOW

Luke To The **Rescue!**

Ask anyone who has needed help—desperately. He'll tell you that every moment is priceless.

Luke's rescue helicopters have bought that priceless time for many, from a couple stranded atop their home in a flash flood to an injured explorer in a remote, narrow Arizona canyon.

The rescue program, called MAST (for Military Assistance for Safety and Traffic) is flown by Detachment 15 of the 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. The program is a joint operation of the Department of Defense, Department of Transportation, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Over 100 rescue missions have been flown from Luke Air Force Base. No charge is made for any assistance provided.

Here's how it works:

You're driving at 65 along a four-lane interstate in the desert. A car from the opposite lane swerves into your path. In a

blinding fury, you're tossed and turned and then you black out. You come to and see an Arizona highway patrolman running toward you.

You're injured badly. The patrolman says some comforting words to you while he looks at your injuries. He knows it would take at least two hours to get you to the nearest hospital.

He makes the decision: "Call for a helicopter!"

The call is relayed over police radio to Phoenix where a call is placed to the Luke Air Force Base Command post. The commander of the 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing and Luke Air Force Base, Col. John S. Clarke, Jr., is notified. At the same time, the alert phone in Detachment 15 rings. A rescue helicopter, an HH-43 Kaman Husky, is airborne within minutes.

The helicopter pilot and the on-scene highway patrolman are talking by radio. Your condition

is reported constantly to the chopper. Within a half-hour you hear the helicopter approaching. The highway is blocked off. As the chopper lands on the roadway, a medical technician and other crewmen run toward you. You're lifted onto a stretcher and into the helicopter. The medical technician attends to your injuries.

The nearest hospital is in Phoenix. A specialist on the injuries you suffer is at Good Samaritan Hospital. Now flight control at Sky Harbor International Airport clears the airways for the chopper to fly direct to the hospital. You land on the roof.

You're here in half the time it would have taken the ambulance. And you're alive. Every minute is precious.