

JAMES EDWARD MULLINS**Class 25-66**

is honored on Panel 40E, Row 26 of
the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Full Name: JAMES EDWARD MULLINS
Wall Name: JAMES E MULLINS
Date of Birth: 1/12/1941
Date of Casualty: 2/19/1968
Home of Record: HILLSBOROUGH
County of Record: HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY
State: FL
Branch of Service: ARMY
Rank: 1LT
Casualty Country: SOUTH VIETNAM
Casualty Province: THUA THIEN



1LT Mullins was shot down while flying an OH-23 Raven helicopter on a reconnaissance mission for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, 101st Airborne Division. He had served his country in uniform for 8 years at the time of his death.

From www.flyarmy.org

1LT James Edward Mullins

Status: Killed In Action from an incident on 02/19/1968 while performing the duty of Pilot.

Age at death: 27.1

Date of Birth: 01/12/1941

Home City: Hillsborough, FL

Service: AT branch of the reserve component of the U.S. Army.

Unit: 101 ABN

Major Organization: 101st Airborne Division

Flight class: 67-14

Service: AT branch of the U.S. Army.

The Wall location: 40E-026

Short Summary: Shot down south of Quang Tri.

Aircraft: OH-23

Service number: O5424576

Country: South Vietnam

MOS: 1981 = 19 Rotary Wing Aviator (Unit Commander)

Primary cause: Hostile Fire
Major attributing cause: aircraft connected not at sea
Compliment cause: fire or burns
Vehicle involved: helicopter
Position in vehicle: pilot
Started Tour: 12/03/1967
"Official" listing: helicopter air casualty - pilot
Length of service: 08
Location: Thua Thien Province I Corps.
Reason: aircraft lost or crashed
Casualty type: Hostile - killed
married male U.S. citizen
Race: Caucasian
Religion: Roman Catholic
The following information secondary, but may help in explaining this incident.
Category of casualty as defined by the Army: battle dead Category of personnel: active
duty Army Military class: officer
This record was last updated on 08/20/1995



Hiller OH-23 Raven (File Photo)

The Hiller OH-23 Raven served during the early part of the Vietnam war but was replaced by the OH-6A Cayuse in early 1968.