

440 464649

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY AVIATION CENTER AND FORT RUCKER  
Fort Rucker, Alabama 36360

SPECIAL ORDERS  
NUMBER 58  
EXTRACT

4 March 1970

7. TC 453. Following individuals APPOINTED as indicated.

CAUGER, MICHAEL B 285-34-2329 CW2 100BO Off Stu Co USAAVNS Regt (WIDZ 31 B) Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV

HOPE, FRED H 255-46-7319 MAJ 1981 Off Stu Co USAAVNS Regt (WIDZ 31 B) Ft Rucker, AL 36360 FA

STARK, BRUCE J 355-36-9253 CW2 100CO Off Stu Co USAAVNS Regt (WIDZ 31 B) Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV

PREVIOUS: L. J. JONES JR 440-46-4649 CW2 100BO Off Stu Co USAAVNS Regt (WIDZ 31 B) Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV

Authority: Paragraph 2-3, AR 95-1

Appointed as: ~~Instructor Pilot in CH-47~~

Period: Indefinite

Purpose: To perform duties of position

Effective date: 19 March 1970

Special Instructions: Individuals are currently attending CH-47 Instructor Pilot Course 70-8.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL



SAMUEL P KALAGIAN  
Colonel, GS  
Chief of Staff

LOUIS N. BUTT JR.  
Major, AGC  
Asst Adj Gen

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# YUKON SEN



VOL 12

FORT WAINWRIGHT, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 19

## New Aircraft Add Air Muscle

# Chinooks and Mohawks

Two Chinook helicopters and two Mohawk turbo-prop planes arrived at Ft. Wainwright last week.

The planes were part of an advance contingent of aircraft for the 19th Aviation Battalion.

Sometimes called "Alaskan Mosquitos," the OV-1 Mohawks are painted red and white. They are distinguished by a triple tail and bubble-like nose.

A twin turbo-prop airplane, the Mohawks are tactical, all-weather, surveillance airplanes capable of radar, infrared, photographic and visual reconnaissance missions.

When they were last at Ft. Wainwright from 1962 to 1967, they conducted rescue and aerial photography operations after the disastrous 1964 Good Friday earthquake.

Photos taken from the planes were given to President Johnson's representative and were used to brief the President and Congress on Monday following the earthquake.

Two models of the Mohawk will be at Ft. Wainwright: the OV-1B, a radar aircraft and the OV-1C, an infrared aircraft. They will



plane." The plane has a maximum speed of over 300 miles an hour and a range of 800 miles with external fuel tanks.

The captain also noted that the plane is the only plane that can operate on a commercial airport without a co-pilot. The plane flies with only the pilot and an observer.

UH-1D Huey aircraft performed most of the airborne operations from Ft. Wainwright.

With a twin-engine and tandem rotor, the Chinook helicopters are medium transport helicopters used to carry cargo, troops and weapons under all weather conditions.

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Like the Mohawks, the Chinooks can withstand the sub-zero weather of arctic Alaska in winter.

CPT Charles Thompson, operations officer for the 226th



## K9's On Guard At Missile Sites

By SP4 Patrick Comeford

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CPT Charles Thompson, operations officer for the 236th Aviation which will maintain and operate the Chinooks, praised the copters, "We can now do the work of four Hueys because we can haul 8,000 pounds on each load.

The Chinooks can also transport 30-33 passengers.

It cruises at 130 knots and has a range of 100 nautical miles.

## K9's On Guard At Missile Sites

By SP4 Patrick Comford

Certain members of the security forces on the line batteries of 2d Battalion, 562d Artillery are not receiving any monthly paychecks.

These guards perform their duties keeping the various launching areas secure in an outstanding manner yet fail to receive any monetary remuneration other than a place to sleep and food to sustain themselves. Is this a possible complaint for the inspector general?

Not really. These "guards" are the only Army sentry dogs stationed in Interior Alaska.

Their mission is to provide night assistance to military police who patrol the launcher areas.

With an exceptionally keen sense of smell as well as acute hearing, these dogs serve to sense movement and sounds not normally detectable by humans. Bad weather doesn't hamper these animals.

Dogs have long been used as instruments of defense. During Roman and Greek wars, dogs were sent into enemy strongholds. Armed with spiked collars, these dogs harrassed the enemy to such an extent that an attack could be made on the disassembled forces.

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Dogs have long been used as intelligence. During Roman and Greek wars, dogs were sent into enemy strongholds. With spiked collars, these dogs harassed the enemy to such an extent that an attack could be launched on the disassembled forces.

During recent years dogs have been used as effective watch guards at our missile sites and radar complexes.

Each sentry dog has one master. Trained to perform a specific task, guarding isolated Nike Hercules sites, a dog handler, a man must first have military police training at Ft. Gortals. Many have volunteered for service as a dog handler.

During an eight-week course at Fort Bliss, Tex., the handler learns the dog. People other than the handler are not allowed to feed or groom the dog. The dog's greatest loss is aggressiveness.

The important job of the dog is to watch. Time passes slowly and the dog seems to have a monotonous life. Perhaps a tree will move, or so the handler says. A quick glance at his dog will tell.

SSgt. Charles L. Beale, who is in charge of training and care of the dogs, says that the dogs used at our missile sites are intelligent, dependable and detectors of any unusual movement.

"When handled right, they serve as a force as well as an aggressive form of protection."

One warning about these dog-owners: you think dogs are just dumb animals. One of the handlers. To the handlers, much more.



HIGH-POWERED MOHAWK

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## AT MISSILE SITES

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During an eight-week course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the handler learns to work with the dog. People other than the handler are not allowed to feed or groom the dog because it might lose its aggressiveness.

The important job of the dog teams is a lonely one. Time passes slowly and the backdrop of trees seems to have a monotonous appearance. Perhaps a tree will move, or so the handler thinks? a quick glance at his dog will tell.

SSgt. Charles L. Beale, who supervises the training and care of the dogs, says, "The sentry dogs used at our missile sites are working dogs. They are intelligent, dependable and keen detectors of any unusual movements or sounds.

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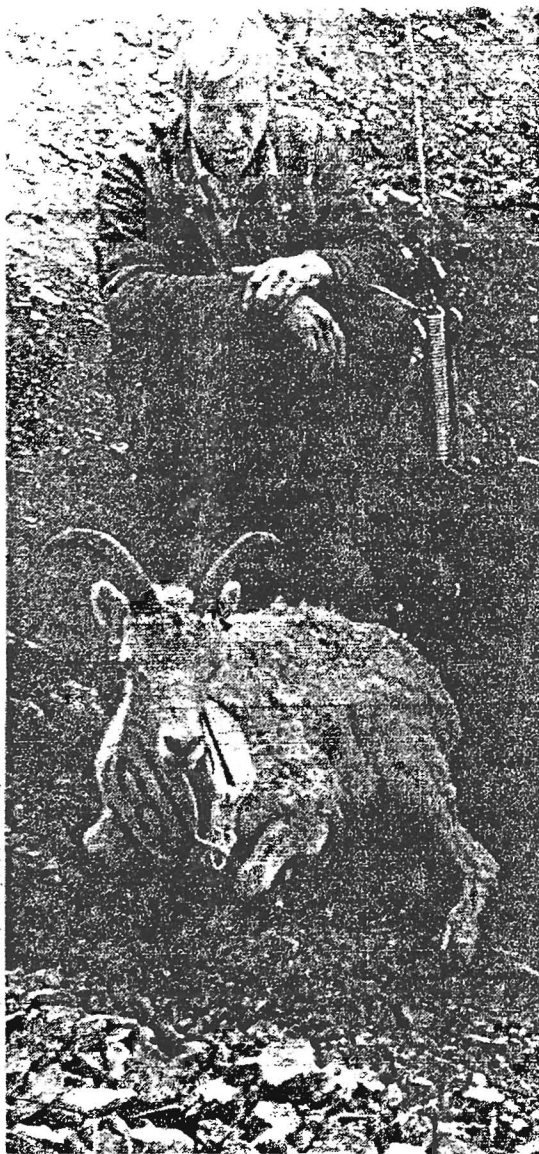
One warning about these dog-owner teams: If you think dogs are just dumb animals, don't tell one of the handlers. To the handler, his dog is much more.



HIGH-POWERED MOHAWK

19  
 G. Ellis, Group  
 made his final visit  
 Bn. (N) this week.  
 honored with a farewell  
 Battalion following a  
 Reveille. On the  
 of the 1st the Senior  
 him a farewell  
 presented him with  
 banner's plaque. The  
 the Battalion gave him  
 cocktail party on the  
 the 1st.  
 wishes for a profitable  
 assignment at  
 in sunny Florida.  
 SIGNAL CO.  
 has two new SP4's  
 midst. PFC's Mike  
 and Steve Folske now  
 mid. Congratulations  
 in grade and hard  
 nice dividend.  
 Andrew volunteered  
 the USARL NCO  
 Good thinking, Tim,  
 fine NCO  
 Boward, Ft.  
 Michaelangelo of  
 has received orders  
 Tex. Good luck,  
 your talent.  
 Ronald Brewer just  
 Southeast Asia before  
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 said, so he thought  
 a whirl. Good

Broffon decided to  
 life and go back to  
 Best of luck on  
 Steve.  
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 from Ft.  
 SGT Melvin  
 Monmouth,  
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 presented to him  
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 gives each week



**DIDN'T HURT A BIT**—Many sheep in the Alaskan hills are being tagged for their safety in the Fairbanks area. The Ft. Wainwright Wildlife and Conservation Section is giving the state a helping hand in doing the job. (Photo by SP4 Wayne Clark)

## Sheep Tagged

The Army has always been a leader when it comes to conservation. In the continental United States, Army posts have always been models of conservation at work, with poles by a short piece of rope and in the rope is placed dynamite caps. All five dynamite caps are connected to the blind and when four to ten sheep would get under the net, the caps were set off

Are you sitting in the barracks on weekends, thousands of miles away from home with nothing to do but watch the walls? Why not go to the USO; you will be pleasantly surprised.

During July the USO has a long schedule of activities planned.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Every Saturday the USO has Chechako Tours free of charge. On July 18th you can pan for gold with your friends on an expedition which is planned.

On the 12th at 4 p.m. a buffet dinner will be sponsored by the NCO wives of Ft. Wainwright.

A riverboat cruise will be held on July 19 at 6:30 p.m. All reservations must be in by July 12.

### TALENT SHOW

Eight Ft. Wainwright soldiers will participate in the talent show to be given at the USO club in Fairbanks on July 18th.

The eight men are: Oscar Sims, B battery 2/15 Artillery; Reginal D. Aiken, A Co. 6/9th; Don Coffee, 2nd Missile Bn.; F. Alan Hayes, 1/47th; Guthrie Lance, C Company 808 Engineers; David Barth, C Company 808th Engineers; Mike Tuesman, 599th Engineer Battalion and Cliff De Biaso.

The show will start at 8 p.m. and admission will be free.

The men will show the variety of their talents by singing and playing a host of musical instruments.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Alaska Air Command Band concert will be held Sunday, July 19, in the library of the University of Alaska.

The Fairbanks Golden Days Celebration will be held from July 22 until July 26.

In the portico of the Library of the University of Alaska the Ft. Wainwright Band will hold a concert.

Starting July 31 and ending Aug. 1, the Eskimo Olympics will be held at Patty Gym of the U of A.

The coin club will meet July 11 and July 28 at 7:30 p.m.

An art class will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

On July 2 and 16, the Polar Bear Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Bow Hunters Club will meet July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a meeting on July 25 at 8 p.m.

For further details on these events, contact the USO by calling 456-4522.

# 19th Aviation

The 236th Assault Support Helicopter (ASH) Company, formerly Medium Helicopter Company (North), recently received the first of its new-type aircraft, the Boeing-Vertol CH-47A. This will make the 236th the first aviation company of its type in Alaska.

The first two aircraft were ferried up from Pennsylvania by CPT Chuck Thompson, CW3 Jess Gossage, CW3 Clarence Cruse, CW2 Duke Flannagan, SP6 Villman Hwatt, SP5 David Perdue, SP5 Bernard Dahlman and SP4

Presiding over the ceremony was the commanding officer, LTC Davis. Proudly assisting LTC Davis in pinning the bars on her husband was Mrs. Gale Hall.

At the same ceremony SP4 Patrick Meadows was promoted to SP5. SP Meadows was awarded the raise in grade on the basis of having recently been selected the Ft. Wainwright Soldier of the Month. Once again, congratulations to both men.

Greetings to CW2 Mize, his wife Joyce and their three children who have joined the company.

has two new SP4's  
PFC's Mike  
Steve Folske now  
Congratulations  
in grade and hard  
dividend.  
Andrew volunteered  
the USARAL NCO  
Good thinking, Tim,  
fine NCO  
Boward, Ft.  
Michaelangelo of  
has received orders  
Tex. Good luck,  
your talent.  
Ronald Brewer just  
Southeast Asia before  
up. Korea was  
said, so he thought  
a whirl. Good

Brotton decided to  
life and go back to  
Best of luck on  
Steve.

included SSG  
Dinner, from Ft.  
and SGT Melvin  
Ft. Monmouth,  
aboard, gentlemen.  
CO (CA)

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Their annual IG,  
the unif.

received a Safe  
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well. The safety  
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driving habits, such  
use of turn  
speed limits, etc.  
check for proper  
the vehicle with  
and other safety

### Detachment

was held by the  
(EOD) this past  
enforcement  
the state.

the group of 70  
members of both  
forces FBI



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## Sheep Tagged

The Army has always been a leader when it comes to conservation: In the continental United States, Army posts have always been models of conservation at work, with emphasis on refuge and game preserve planning.

In Alaska, our state is more or less one big game preserve and planning for the future is of utmost importance because the name of the game here is preservation and not restoration as in the lower 48.

As part of this goal, SP4 Wayne Clark of Ft. Wainwright's Wildlife and Conservation Section, went out to participate in a sheep tagging program conducted by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The tagging was done at a mineral lick located at the head waters of Dry Creek, deep within the Alaska Range about 75 air

poles by a short piece of rope and in the rope is placed dynamite caps. All five dynamite caps are connected to the blind and when four to ten sheep would get under the net, the caps were set off, dropping the net onto the sheep. Once the net was down on the sheep, we would run over to the sheep and calm them down. At this point, they are thrashing wildly against the rocks and there is a good chance they could injure themselves.

"Once the sheep were calm, three of us would carry one down to the area where the actual tagging took place. The tagging consists of two ear tags and a collar tag on animals over two years old. We then took a series of measurements including total length, tail length, hind foot length, length of both horns and

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The addition of a CH-47 company will greatly expand the training requirement of the other units in USARAL. Units will have to train personnel in rigging of loads, how to judge weight and the hook-up procedures used with the CH-47.

Secondly, it will expand the mobility capabilities of most units. The CH-47 can constantly carry up to an eight thousand pound load which means that units will be able to move organic equipment that they've never been able to move before.

A three-quarter ton vehicle can

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The operation began in the middle of May and will last until the 15th of Aug. The goal of this program is one hundred sheep, fifty with the collar tag and fifty without. As soon as the goal is reached the tagging team will take to the mountains for a week or so, making sure the tagged sheep have been accepted by the rest of the herd.

As for the success of the program? According to SP4 Mark, "The program has already proved to be a success. The fact that man has shown interest in preserving the sheep and other animals that live in Alaska establishes that it's possible for man and life to co-exist without detriment to either species."

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A three-quarter ton vehicle can be moved from the airfield to the bombing range in the summer, or three jeeps can be moved simultaneously from the maneuver area to Ft. Greely.

What! A CW3 accepting a direct commission as First Lieutenant? Congratulations to 1LT Steven Donnelly on his recent promotion at a ceremony held at Post Headquarters. Steve's wife, Judy, assisted in pinning the silver bars on her husband. LT Donnelly complained about the loss in status all the way over to the bank. When's the party, Steve?

A very special welcome to CPT Steven Dohme and his wife Carolyn, and CW2 Ed Bardtrief and his wife Juanita, who recently joined us. We'd also like to welcome CW2 James D. Aleshire who signed into the company last week—all three men have just recently completed a tour in Vietnam.

Very special congratulations to CPT James Hall. CPT Hall was promoted recently in a ceremony conducted in the office of the deputy commanding officer, 19th Aviation Battalion.

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**PRIMARY MOVE** — "Your state is holding a primary election this year," reminds Trayce Johnson. "Get the date and other details from your voting assistance officer." (Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures)

ople

functions.

COL. Looney, the Battle Commander, and MAJ Lawrence Felton, the Army Operations Officer, are centrally located on the second tier. It is from this vantage point that the battle is directed and the functions of each of the firing batteries of the 2d Battalion are controlled.

The front wall of the room is a large projection screen upon which air traffic in the region is plotted in accordance with information passed through a computer. Every flying object in the Dome's area of responsibility is accounted for and its movements are traced. As a mark

recalculates the intercept point; 4-3-2-1-Fire—comes the command, the missile tracking radar beams the range and azimuth information to the supersonic, 10,000 pound missile.

They didn't fire it this time and they may never fire it at all, but the important thing to remember is that they are ready to fire. The potential destructive power of the 2d Battalion is a comforting thing to have on your side.

The men of Murphy Dome maintain their vigil around the clock, all year long. It's their job to guard what is probably the most important air space of our nation's defense.

4587  
FBI

# 19th Aviation

The ASTA (Aerial Surveillance and Target Acquisition) platoon of the 12th Aviation Company seems to grow more every day as they recently received two more OV-1B aircraft and one man—SP5 Walter Meadows.

Specialists Fourth Class Norman Piispanen and William Hare accompanied MAJ Gary Petesch and CPT George Spizak to Sharpe General Depot, Stockton, Calif., to pick up these Mohawks.

John Barnwell, Barry Bisel, Ronald Fastrup and Samuel Large were recently promoted to SP4s.

HHC, 19th Aviation Battalion and the 12th Aviation Company recently lost and gained men from each other as PV1 Glenn Treadwell went south to HHC while SP4 Robert Greene came north to the 12th. The 12th Aviation Company (General Support) also lost SP5 Glen Robinson, SP5 Terry Holsapple and SP4 Raymond Lewis. SP4 John Wiltshire headed south to California when he left the Army for civilian life; SP5 Kenneth Allison was reassigned to the 568th Transportation Company.

Since the 236th Aviation Company is getting the CH-47, the need for qualified mechanics and crewchiefs has grown

enormously. The problem was solved however through the use of the AMNTAPS school conducted in hangar No. 5.

The course covered the basic functions of the CH-47 aircraft. The school was taught by highly trained instructors sent by the Department of the Army.

The school served as a refresher course for the people who are already trained on the aircraft and as a good basic course for those who have never worked on the CH-47.

The course was divided into two main sections: the engine portion and the airframe and subsystems portion. In the engine class, students learned about the care and feeding of the Lycoming T-55L7C. This is the engine which powers the Chinook and develops 2,850 horsepower doing so. In the airframe class, students were taught about the many systems and subsystems which are necessary to keep the aircraft flying.

Last Sunday the 236th completed its first operational mission in its support of USARAL. The mission, which came down on a Saturday night, called for a Chinook to transport 85 troops to and from a fire in the Ft. Greely bombing range.

The mission was accomplished in less than an hour.

## Supply Group N

Most everyone has probably received an award sometime during his life, but for the Ammunition Branch of the Storage and Distribution Division, awards have been coming in on a fairly regular

performance rating certificate in recognition of his efforts as ammunition inspector for Ft. Wainwright.

The Unit Armorer School recently graduated SP4 Robert G. Seggie for his



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# es and pilots are big plus in rescue operations

23  
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for

By SP5 WAYNE CLARK

hunter or a downed pilot in the wilds of the Alaskan tundra. Planes and pilots of the 19th Aviation Battalion often are the difference between life and death.

The primary responsibility for search and rescue is held by the Rescue Coordination Center at Fairbanks, Alaska. At Fairbanks, Alaska, the planes of the 19th Aviation Battalion are often called to assist or perform rescue missions.

At Ft. Wainwright and the local missile squadron, the primary responsibility is held by the rescue coordination center. CPT Jack R. Bently, airfield commander, said "Anything else must first go through the rescue coordination center."

First Class William Prince, airfield commander, added, "All we handle immediately are search missions. If an Army aircraft goes down, the Air Force is still responsible but they usually handle it."

An example of how the Army handles its own rescue operations occurred on October 7 when 1LT John A. Bently, battery executive officer, called Airfield Commander Bently that his unit needed a medevac (an evacuation) to evacuate a person to medical facilities.

Woods reported that a man in his unit injured his back and needed immediate medical attention. A UH-1D (Huey) helicopter was dispatched from the hangar and was on its way toward the rescue site, 10 miles away.

The rescue was piloted by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert D. Bently and co-piloted by 1LT Michael Bently. Kenneth C. Taylor as crew chief.

Only eight minutes after take-off, the Huey arrived at the battery. The injured soldier, PFC John W. Price, was placed into the chopper and rushed back to Bassett Army Hospital.

Pilot Leonard described the rescue as "just an ordinary mission but an essential one. It was just speeded up a bit." "Speeded up" could be considered an understatement as the total time from take-off to delivery at Bassett was 18 minutes.

This type of mission is often performed by 19th Aviation Battalion (No). "We fly a medevac flight every 30 to 60 days," noted SFC Jack Fielding, operations NCOIC for 12th Aviation Company (GS) which is part of 19th Av.

Captain Bently added, "We get this type of mission in 'spurts.' We might not have any for weeks then all of a sudden we will get three or four in a few days. I can remember one day last month (September 28) when this was certainly true."

Within a few minutes on that day, two helicopter flights from 236th Aviation Co. (part of 19th Av.) were instrumental in saving the lives of three men.

In one operation, CW2 Duke Flanagan and CW2 Tom Roberts were en route to Anchorage from Fairbanks in a CH-47 Chinook helicopter. Bad weather forced them to stop at Summit Lake, 70 miles south of Delta Junction on the Richardson Highway.

It was here that they received a call to assist a severely wounded hunter near Mt. McKinley. The flight engineer, SP5 Bernam Dahlman, and the crew chief, SP5 John Bonacorda, quickly loaded the injured man into the chopper and within an hour and a half from the take-off at Summit, the copter landed at Ft. Wainwright.

The second mission, a few minutes later, involved a search and rescue in Ft. Wainwright's bombing range. A "Huey" helicopter was dispatched by airfield operations at the request of the Air Force. CW2 Roger Oppedahl and CPT Willie Lawson piloted the chopper while SP5 David Young acted as crew chief.

Using techniques CW2 Oppedahl learned in Vietnam on numerous medevac missions, the crew rapidly located two exhausted hunters five miles east of "Charlie" battery. These two men had been overdue two days.

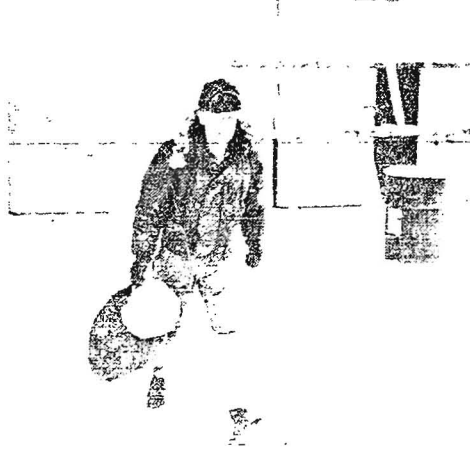
A rescue mission may often arise while an aircraft is already in the field. This was the case demonstrated by the Chinook en route to Anchorage. A similar example occurred August 5, 1970.

This flight started out as normal reconnaissance mission with a team from the Meteorological Engineers on a pipeline project.

1LT Michael Modler, one of the pilots, noted, "The soup (fog) was only 50 feet above the ground as we were flying when we received the call on this medevac mission."

The chief for Stevens Village, a small Indian settlement about 90 miles northeast of Fairbanks on the banks of the Yukon River, had been trying to obtain an aircraft for 10 hours for one of his villagers. According to 1LT Modler, "We had to fly less than 50 feet above the ground to pick up the sick man and return to Bassett."

October 12, the 19th Aviation Battalion conducted its latest rescue mission. SP4 Thomas Morris and SSG John O. Aho were picked up on the Chena River. The two men had been on a canoeing trip and had been missing since noon the day before.



Supplies arrived by air, snowmobile, dog sled and any other means available. The Brigade units departed Ft. Wainwright Wednesday morning aboard C-130 Hercules from the 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Elmendorf AFB.

Thursday, doctors and medics from the Brigade gave the Scouts

Bering Straits, is only three miles from Big Diomed Island, which is Soviet territory.

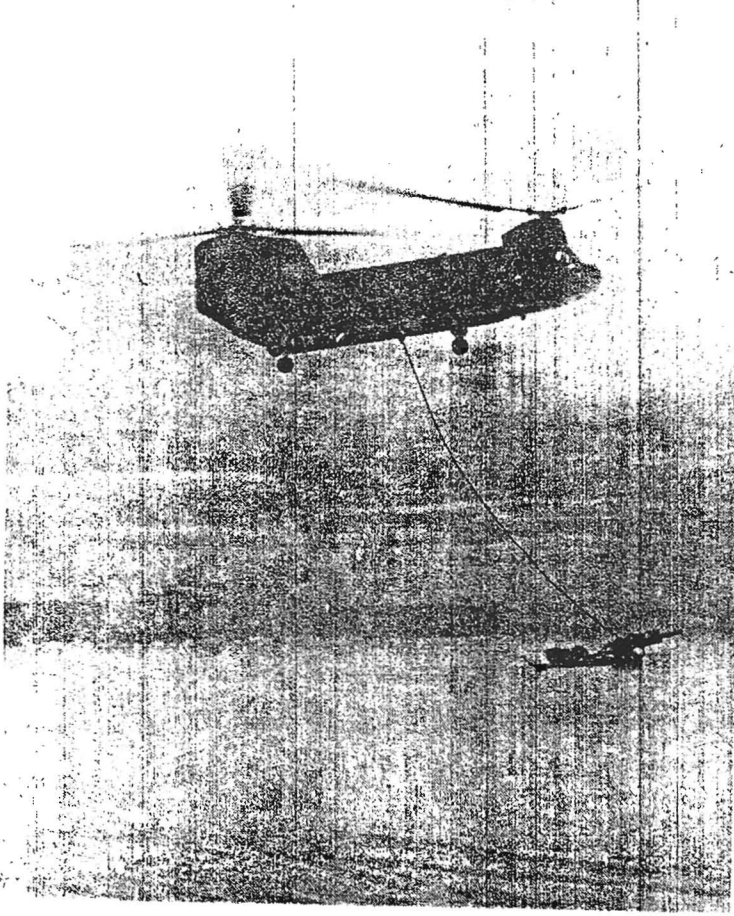
With the conclusion of the FTX both units will return to their base camp for redeployment preparations back to their villages on Ft. Wainwright. Units of the Brigade are scheduled to return Tuesday by C-130 aircraft.

open with 101-111 basketball season. Charlie Med fought for a 13-point loss to HHC 171st Brigade, but the following Wednesday night led by PV2 Donald Heflin, Charlie Med took control to overwhelm Battery B, 2/15 by a score of 90-30. PV2 Heflin scored 33 of the 90 points for high scorer.

Company C (Med) welcomes PV2 Samuel Williams, a native of Charlotte, N.C. PV2 Williams completed the great task for newly drafted personnel, otherwise known as basic training, at Ft. Bragg. After completing Medical Training at Ft. Sam Houston PV2 Williams made the big climatic move to Alaska, where he becomes a member of the proud 171st Support Battalion.

13 NOV 1970

# Aerial Hook-up gives Arty a b



*Artillery went airborne, "hook, line and sinker" when B Battery, 2/15 Artillery recently performed the first authentic airmobile artillery move ever conducted at Fort Wainwright.*

*Utilizing a CH-47 Hook "ladder" all the essentials for a functional artillery battery including the Firing Battery, FDC, Commo, Mess, Maintenance and Supply were air-lifted to their new positions.*

*The Battery completed its move in seven helicopter sorties, flown by members of the 236th Medium Helicopter Company.*

*Similar airmobile techniques will become a part of the Battery's training repertoire.*

U. S. ARMY PHOTOS  
BY SGT JAMES ARWINE

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY AVIATION CENTER AND FORT RUCKER  
Fort Rucker, Alabama 36360

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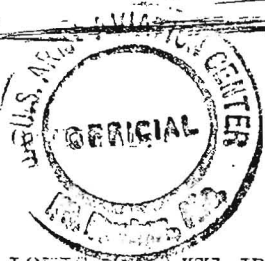
16 November 1970

11. TC 453. Following individuals APPOINTED/DESIGNATED/CERTIFIED as indicated.

COLLINS, STEVEN E 551-68-3389 CW2 100B0 65th Co 6th Bn USAAVNS Bde (WIDZ IN B)  
Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV  
DAVIDSON, STEPHEN L 213-54-1532 CW2 100B0 65th Co 6th Bn USAAVNS Bde (WIDZ IN B)  
Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV  
GASKINS, ROBERT W 263-88-9871 CW2 100B0 65th Co 6th Bn USAAVNS Bde (WIDZ IN B)  
Ft Rucker, AL 36360 AV  
PARR, ROBERT A 156-36-6993 CPT 1981 65th Co 6th Bn USAAVNS Bde (WIDZ IN B)  
Ft Rucker, AL 36360 FA

Authority: Paragraph 2-3, AR 95-1  
Designated as: Instructor Pilot in CH-47  
Certified as: Not Applicable  
Appointed as: Not Applicable  
Period: Indefinite  
Purpose: To perform duties of position  
Effective date: 27 November 1970  
Special Instructions: Individuals are currently attending CH-47 Instructor Pilot Course 71-5.

FOR THE COMMANDER:



LLOYD R. BARDWELL  
LTC, AGC  
Adjutant General

LOUIS H. BOTT JR.  
MAJ, AGC  
Asst Adj Gen

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