

HISTORICAL SUMMARY ^a

01 Jan 1982 - 31 Mar 1982 ¹²

242nd Aviation Company (ASH) ¹⁴

Fort Wainwright, Alaska 99703 ¹⁵

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

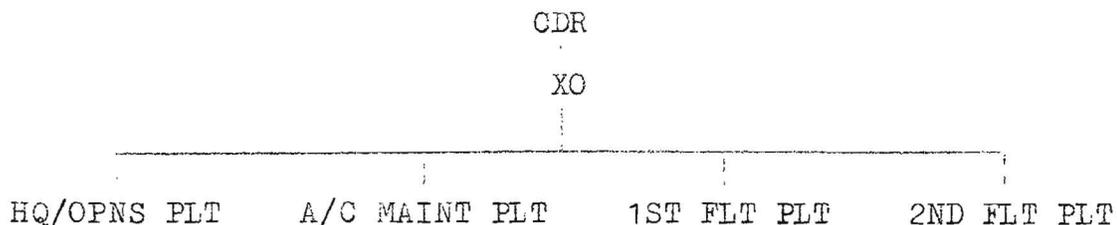
Overall, the unit has done very well this quarter. The most important event was probably the unit ATEP in Feb. in conjunction with the En FTX, which was passed with flying colors. Additionally, the unit has kept up its fine record of support to units both within and outside of the 172nd Infantry Brigade. Problems surfacing in the maintenance program due to the high number of hours being flown will hopefully be corrected in time to adequately support this summer's activities, especially the firebucket missions.

SECTION I - MISSION AND ORGANIZATION

A. The mission of the 242nd Aviation Company is to provide medium helicopter support to the 172nd Infantry Brigade, Alaska.

B. The company is organized under MTOE 55167HFC05, dtd. 17 Sep 81.

1. The organizational chart is amended from last quarter as follows:



2. No change

3. No change

4. Our new XO is CPT Elicus E. Zenon, (as of Mar.).

5. Opening and closing strength figures are:

	<u>Authorized</u>	<u>Assigned</u>
15 Dec. 81		
Officers	6	5
Warrant Officers	37	29
Enlisted Members	158	181
16 Mar. 82		
Officers	6	5
Warrant Officers	37	29
Enlisted Members	158	175

SECTION II - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND FISCAL CONTROLS

- A. Funds available for this quarter have been adequate, with the possible exception of providing for the training of the High Altitude Rescue Team.
- B. The habitual problem of long turn around time between order and receipt of supplies has been diminished by careful planning ahead on the part of the supply officer and those concerned.
- C. The unit flew a total of 424.5 hours this quarter. This put our semi-annual total to 1162, within 5% of the projected amount, (1220). Approximately 3/4 of the hours were flown for external unit support, and the remainder for internal maintenance and training. Eighty-eight point seven hours were flown during the Bn FTX, in which we carried 34.3 tons of cargo and 159 pax.
- D. No change.
- E. No firing exercises have been held this quarter. Plans are being made to fire the unit's weapons early next quarter.

SECTION III - PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

A/B. The availability rate of both MOS-trained and senior grade personnel has averaged about 85%, consistent with our ALO.

C. N/A

D. N/A

E. This unit enjoys a freedom from any RR/EO problems.

F. The monthly turnover rate this quarter has been moderate, averaging about 12%.

H. The reorganization of the flight platoons into aviators and enlisted crewmembers seems to be working out well. Shifting the responsibility for crew scheduling to opns. also appears beneficial.

J. The company had 10 people attend programs at the DARE center this quarter. This was largely as a result of unannounced inspections.

SECTION IV - TRAINING MANAGEMENT

A. The 242nd underwent an ARTEP during the Bn FTX in Feb. and did quite well. Training under the BTMS continues.

E. Individual training this quarter has been very active. Several people took their SQT's (results still pending), 3 people attended PLC, and 6 were selected to attend NCOES. Two people underwent NBC training and 2 more 67U TI instruction.

C. Unit training was also active. The company did very well in the Bn FTX during Feb., which doubled as our ARTEP. The EMRE held at the end of Mar. pointed out many problem areas, biggest of which was probably external support.

D. See B.

SECTION V - CURRENT OPERATIONS

A. Support was provided this quarter to units both within and outside of the 172nd. BCT units supported included members of the 101st, Airmobile, 82nd Airborne, and 7th Infantry divisions. Within the 172nd, support was provided to the 1/60th in their OPFOR role during NG training at Bethel, to the 222nd during the Bn FTX, and to other miscellaneous units at different times throughout the quarter. Additionally, coordination is being done for firebucket missions during the coming fire season.

B. N/A

C. Besides having to survive and function as a unit during the cold of Feb., 24 people attended the "cool school" program at Eilson AFB.

D. Plans were made for the April training season of the High Altitude Rescue Team.

SECTION VI - LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT

- A. Equipment on hand is consistent with cur ALO.
- B. Equipment status is suffering because of the high number of hours being flown, difficulty in adjusting to the tri-level maintenance program, and the amount of time needed to receive spare parts.
- C. See B.
- D. N/A
- E. See B.
- F. See B.

SECTION VII - WELFARE, RECREATION, AND MORALE

A. The unit's sports teams have all turned in outstanding performances this quarter. Under the enthusiastic leadership of our Sports NCO, it looks as though we will now be in a good position to win the Commander's Trophy. The bowling team placed 4th in their competition, with one member placing 2nd in the brigade. Broomball was tied with CSC for 3rd place. Volleyball had a standout season with a 12-0 record, putting them firmly in first place.

D. N/A

E. Plans are being made for a trip out to Blair Lakes.

F. N/A

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222nd Aviation Battalion (ASLT)

172nd Infantry Brigade

Fort Wainwright, Alaska 99703

by 222nd Aviation Battalion PAO

Specialist Four Mary Kathryn Henderson

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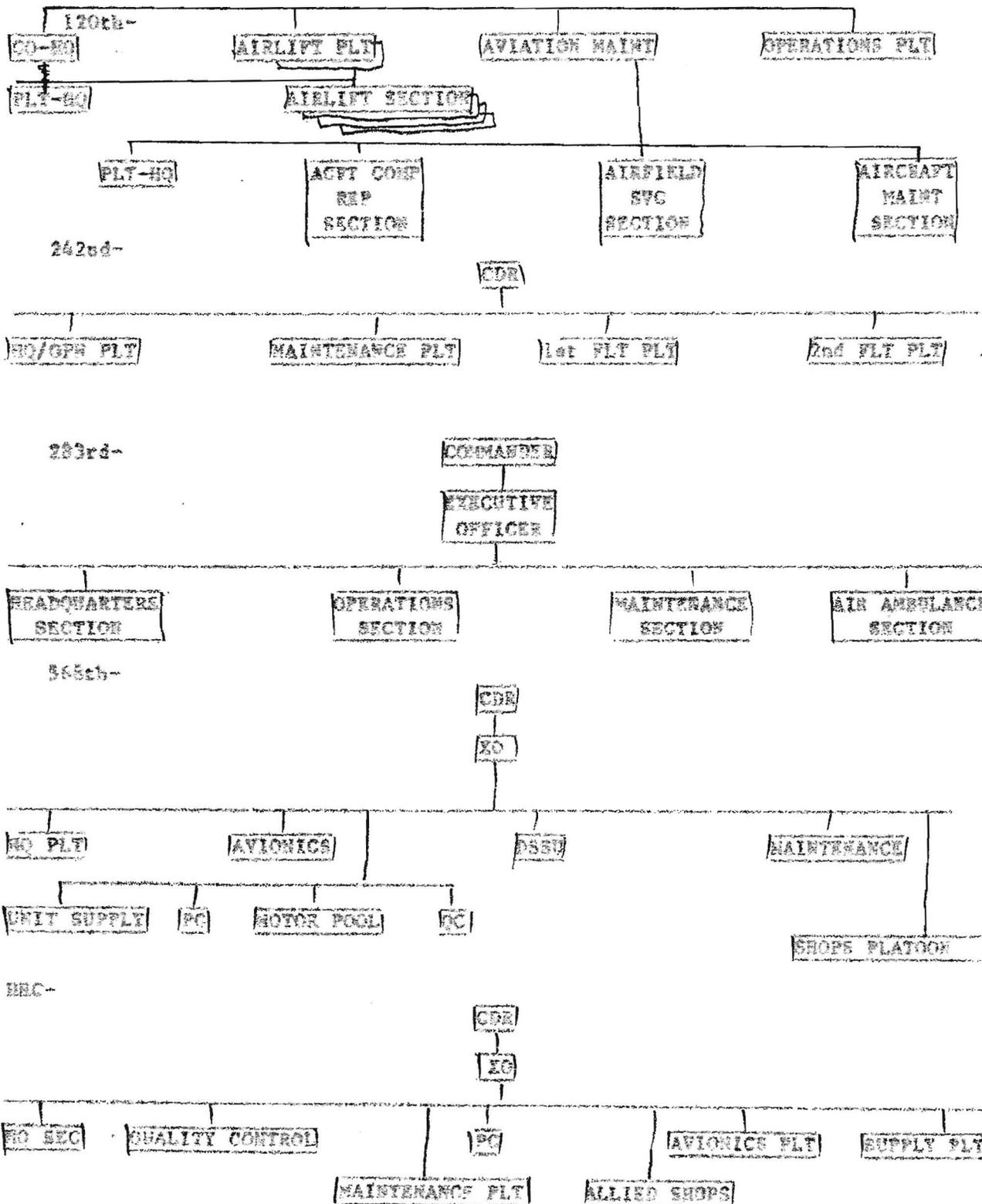
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ORGANIZATION:

(1) Organizational Charts:



CHAPTER I

A.

MISSION:

The mission of the 120th Assault Helicopter Company is to provide tactical airmovement of combat troops, supplies and equipment within the combat zone. This unit provides our primary lift capability to the infantry units within the 172nd Infantry Brigade.

The 242nd Assault Support Helicopter Company mission is to provide tactical mobility and movement of material for combat troops during operations in the combat zone.

The 289th Medical Detachment is to provide both medical evacuation for brigade Alaska and "MAST" support to the local community.

The 368th Transportation Company mission is to provide aviation intermediate maintenance for all aircraft assigned or attached to brigade Alaska. This also includes all Alaska Army National Guard aircraft.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company mission is twofold. First, it provides the normal command, control, administrative, logistical, and staff planning for the battalion. Second, it has the unique mission of providing an air assault capability for units in the Fort Wainwright area. It further provides limited aviation general support to the command with the use of OH-58, U-21 and C-12 aircraft.

The 222nd Aviation Battalion provides aviation and maintenance support to units scattered over 500,000 square miles of the most rugged and barren terrain within the United States and in an area approximately 1/5 of its total size.

(2)

Directory: 222nd Aviation Battalion

COMMANDER-	353-6270	<u>120th AVN CO</u>	
EXEC OFFICER-	353-8284		
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR	353-6271	COMMANDER	863-1200
STAFF DUTY OFFICER	353-5155	EXEC OFFICER	862-5202
S-1	353-6270	FIRST SERGEANT	863-8186
LEGAL CLERK	353-8284	COMMUNICATION SEC	864-1189
PERSONNEL ACTION CENTER	353-8284	OPERATIONS	863-3116
PSSCO	353-8284		
S-2	353-7297	<u>283rd MED DET</u>	
S-3	353-5204		
OPERATIONS OFFICER	353-7272	COMMANDER	353-6292
TRAINING OFFICER/NGO	353-5204	FIRST SERGEANT	353-6123
FLIGHT SCHEDULING	353-7272	SUPPLY	353-4189
PATHFINDERS	353-7252	OPERATIONS OIC	353-1115
CBR NGO	353-5204	OPERATIONS HCOIC	353-4253
E-4	353-8182	MAINTENANCE	353-4271
BN SUPPLY OFFICER	353-8182	TECH SUPPLY	353-1119
AERO MAINTENANCE	353-8174	WFO	352-4294
HQ MOTOR OFFICER	353-5205	SAFETY OFFICER	353-4294
POL AIRFIELD	353-3289	TRAINING	353-6123
CAREER COUNSELOR	353-5190	FLT STANDARDS	353-4285
STANDARDIZATION SECTION	353-7270	MEDICS	353-4193
DINING FACILITY	353-6238	MOTOR POOL	353-3265
CHAPLAIN	353-8103	BKS	353-9915
SIGNAL OFFICER	353-3168		
SAFETY OFFICER	353-5227	<u>242nd AVN CO (ASB)</u>	
FLIGHT SURGEON	353-6189		
		COMMANDER	353-7206
<u>WHC, 222nd AVN BN (CST)</u>		EXEC OFFICER	353-3130
COMMANDER	353-1107	FIRST SERGEANT	353-7206
EXEC OFFICER	353-3134	COMPANY CLERK	353-7206
FIRST SERGEANT	353-3134	AVIONICS	353-5294
TRAINING	353-5189	COMMUNICATIONS	353-7172
SUPPLY	353-7295	DAC TECH REP	353-5180
A/C MAINT OFFICER	353-3112	TECH SUPPLY	353-5194
PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-3112	ENGINE SHOP	353-8296
SHOPS	353-6153	OFFICER FLIGHT FLT	353-3291
TECH SUPPLY	353-8160	BN FLIGHT FLT	353-6113
AVIATION POL	353-3298	MAINTENANCE OFFICER	353-1131
COMMAND FLIGHT FLT	754-3296	MOTOR POOL	353-5148
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION	353-6273	FLIGHT OPERATIONS	353-8293
FLIGHT FLT	353-1278	STANDARDS	353-3286
FLIGHT STANDARDS	353-3105	HYDRAULIC SHOP	353-1190
GROUND POWER	353-1226	PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-1104
MOTOR POOL	353-5205	UNIT SUPPLY	353-5201
OPERATIONS	353-6221	TRAINING NGO	353-8185
AVIONICS SHOP	353-7284	GROUND POWER	353-7287
MAINT HCOIC	353-7273	TECH SUPPLY	353-5194
ATC	353-1127	MACHINE SHOP	353-8184
		MAINTENANCE FLT	353-1126

DIRECTORY CONTINUED:

568th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

COMMANDER	353-4183
EXEC OFFICER	353-4201
FIRST SERGEANT	353-6284
COMPANY CLERK	353-4183
ALLIED SHOP	353-3267
PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-4288
AVIONICS	353-1109
MAINTENANCE DIVISION	353-1159
TECH INSPECTION	353-6190
ROTOR WING UTILITY	353-7170
TRAINING NCO	353-6284
UNIT SUPPLY	353-1172
DSSU	353-4270
QUALITY CONTROL	353-6190
LATERAL SEARCH	353-4217
ASL	353-5187
TECH SUPPLY	353-6190
NOTICE POOL	353-3265
PROPERTY BOOK OFFICER	353-0100

(3) List of Commanders and Tenure Dates:

Lt. Col JOHN C. PARRISH-Battalion Commander	June 1981 - present
Maj. RONALD L. ROY-Executive Officer	Aug 1981 - present
CSM. CLAUD E. MACAR-Command Sergeant Major	June 1980 - present

CHAIN OF COMMAND

Commanders

120th- MAJ ROBERT P. DEMERS	May 1981 - present
242nd- MAJ ROBERT W. TAYLOR	Sept 1981 - present
283rd- MAJ CHRISTOPHER M. SIEDOR	Mar 1981 - present
568th- MAJ LARRY E. FULTON	July 1981 - present
HHC - CAPT JOHN W. GOREN	Oct 1981 - present

Executive Officers

120th- CAPT RICHARD J. HALSEY	May 1980 - present
242nd- CAPT ELIOUS E. ZENON	March 1982 - present
283rd- CAPT CHARLES H. DAVIS	Sept 1981 - present
568th- 1st LT ROBERT B. ANDERSON III (acting)	Jan 1982 - present
HHC - PAUL R. MILLER	Oct 1981 - present

First Sergeants

120th- EDWARD BONDS	Oct 1980 - present
242nd- MANUEL G. LEON	Dec 1980 - present
283rd- THOMAS E. BOLLS	Oct 1981 - present
568th- SAMMY J. HARRIS	Mar 1981 - present
HHC - JESUS M. LUJAN	Oct 1981 - present

(4) Staff

(NA)

(5) Opening and Closing Figures

UNIT STRENGTH

Opening:Authorized-	Battalion	120th	242nd	283rd	568th	HHC
OFF	48	10	6	4	6	22
WO	102	37	37	10	8	12
EM	639	105	164	31	191	146

Closing:Authorized is the same as opening.

Opening:Assigned-	Battalion	120th	242nd	283rd	568th	HHC
4 Jan:	OFF	43	9	3	4	20
	WO	103	30	11	8	25
	EM	712	109	31	711	166
Closing:	OFF	32	5	3	4	22
30 Mar:	WO	107	31	12	7	28
	EM	704	107	36	213	169

A. Major Financial Programs & Funding Levels

120th- Did not submit

242nd- Funds available for this quarter have been adequate, with the possible exception of providing for the training of the High Altitude Rescue Team.

283rd- This unit has an Officer with a major additional office to monitor and over see the unit budget. Fiscal year 1983 has been completed and major financial problems have not been noted.

568th- Financial management was again the winner as approval was granted to the DSSU to appoint an assistant accountable officer at Ft. Richardson. This will allow aviation class IX repair parts for the 120th and Command Flight to be shipped direct to Ft. Richardson, without going first to Ft. Wainwright and then back handled to Ft. Richardson causing much delay and money. Another financial consideration submitted by the DSSU to Ft Richardson is the request to reduce the ASL stockage criteria. The criteria would drop from six demands in one year to three demands in one year, to add; the demand of one, to retain, would remain the same. This action would reduce the zero balance percentage and could increase as much as thirty percent more fill. This action would also bring the DSSU more in line with the demand accommodation DA goal of 75%, and would greatly improve the DSSU's ability to support the aviation community. Price: a forecasted \$343,909 for immediate increase in stockage. After the one year trial period for the 9-21 PLL only (11) of the (53) PLL lines have proven to be demand supported. The DSSU has notified its higher headquarters and recommended that they request permission to continue to stock the (42) PLL lines at the at a cost of \$3,885 for the unit. If permission is granted the DSSU will also continue to support the non-demand supported (42) PLL lines at the ASL level. The cost is currently \$12,838. Concerning the area of recoverable repair parts, the DSSU is now responding to all ESR cards. This program has the potential to better control all recoverable repair parts and to ensure the money is being credited back into the individual unit accounts. Better inventory control has been established this quarter within the 568th: the supply room updated all TASS records, individual soldiers signed for the unit installational property, and unit hand receipts were updated.

RHC- No financial problems exist in RHC. All sections are operating within their prescribed budgetary limits. Additional funds of \$10,000.00 were made available for a purchase of hand tools. This was used to bring the unit up to strength in this area.

B.

Effect of Supply Constraint

120th- Not Submitted.

242nd- The habitual problem of long turn around time between order and receipt of supplies has been diminished by careful planning ahead on the part of the supply officer and those concerned.

283rd- Justification of materials requested has not been valid, there for material request have been denied.

568th- A major supply constraint uncovered this quarter is the local purchase of U-21 repair parts. There may be times when the local purchase of U-21 repair parts become necessary. There are no retailers in Fairbanks that handle these parts, and the DSSU has not received a EPA contract with the only retailer in Anchorage. The effect of not having the EPA contract is an extended period of down time due to parts. Another supply contract that is coming up in April is the requirement to turn in unserviceable recoverable parts before ordering a new ones, and the requirement to wait 14 days before doing a followup on status for requisitions. This can be found in the new AE 710-2.

BMC- No supply constraints significantly effected the units mission accomplishment. Both expendable and non-expendable supplies are still very slow in coming in. Turn around time is 90 to 120 days.

C.

Flying Hours

120th- Did not Submit.

242nd- The unit flew a total of 424.5 hours this quarter. This put our semi-annual total to 1162, within 5% of the projected amount, (1220). Approximately 3/4 of the hours were flown for external unit support, and the remainder for internal maintenance and training. Eighty-eight point seven hours were flown during the Bn FTY, in which we carried 34.3 tons of cargo and 159 pax.

283rd- The flying hours have been adequate to achieve training and support required. We flew 225 hours this quarter. Due to unavailability of aircraft parts and equipment we are below scheduled flying program.

568th- The flying hour program for the 568th is at best inadequate. This unit has two organic aircraft, both of which are permanently signed out to another unit. This unit currently has 6 aviators, and 4 non-crewmembers, all of which are forced to leave their duty stations to beg, borrow, or steal flight time from other units. Furthermore, during this quarter this unit, by direction of FORSCOM, deleted one of its float aircraft. The deletion has left this unit with only 2 float UH-1H and 3 float OH-58 to be flown 4 hours per month. Due to mission requirements it is possible that not another hour will be flown on the FORSCOM aircraft. This is due to the fact that the aircraft are usually down due to phase or parts, then as soon as they are up, they're floated again for the unit's phase bird. The three float OH-58's do not help either because all the pilots assigned to the unit are either UH-1H or OH-47 rated and even if the pilots became current in the OH-58, they still would have to maintain currency in the UH-1H.

BMC- Had a total of 513 flying hours for this quarter.

D. Mobility Fuels/ Conservation Measures

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- See "g"

283rd- See "g"

568th- N/A

89C N/A

E. Funds to Support Firing & Other Training

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- No firing exercises have been held this quarter. Plans are being made to fire the unit's weapons early next quarter.

283rd- N/A

568th- The unit did not fire this quarter; however, funds for the field exercises that took place in February were not a problem or a factor.

89C- All needed funds for live firing and other training appear to be available.

Chapter 3 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

A/B Shortages and Overages

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The availability rate of both MOS-trained and senior grade personnel has averaged about 85%, consistent with our ALO.

283rd- One 91% and one 67%.

568th- Overall the unit, at present is over 100% strength in assigned personnel. If the number of incoming personnel is not picked up this summer it is projected that losses will far exceed gains resulting in a possible reduction of support.

89C - TDE change (pending) has authorized the consolidated dining facility 5 more slots. This has alleviated a critical shortage in personnel.

C. MOS Mismatches

120th- Did not submit

242nd- N/A

283rd- One 67E in 91B4 slot.

568th- N/A

HHC- The situation has not changed, due to task organizing and consolidation of assets in the unit, mismatches are a daily consideration.

D. Reclassification Programs

120th- Did not submit. 242nd- N/A 283rd- N/A 568th- N/A

HHC- This unit requires an active OJT program in varied MOS categories to fulfill mission required positions.

E. Race Relations/Equal Opportunities

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- This unit enjoys a freedom from any RR/EO problems.

283rd- No reported incidents.

568th- There have been no reported incidents of discrimination or unfair treatment towards any soldier during the quarter. The company held its quarterly (RR/EO) class in January.

HHC - No reported incidents.

As stated by the 222nd Aviation Battalion RR/EO Officer, there has been no problems in the battalion during this quarter.

F. Expedition Discharge Program

120th- Did not submit.

Total for the battalion- One Chapter 9 (male) and one chapter 9 (male).

G. Monthly Turnover Rate

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The monthly turnover rate this quarter has been moderate, averaging about 12%.

283rd- Approximately 20%.

568th- Approximately 4%.

HHC - Approximately 10%.

H. Organizational Effectiveness

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The reorganization of the flight platoons into aviators and enlisted crewmembers seems to be working out well. Shifting the responsibility for crew scheduling to operations, also appears beneficial.

N/A to other units.

I. Disciplinary Indicators

222d Aviation Battalion experienced 19 males and 1 female getting article 15's, 5 males and 1 female getting court martialed, 1 male received chapter 5, and 1 male received a chapter 9, also 1 male received a chapter 13.

J. Alcohol and Drug Abuse

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The company had 10 people attend programs at the DARE center this quarter. This was largely as a result of unannounced inspections.

283rd- No persons are attending DARE.

568th- 9 persons are attending DARE.

BWC - The unit is complying with direction on monthly urine analysis program.

Chapter 4 TRAINING MANAGEMENT

A. Training Guidelines

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The unit underwent an ARTEP during the Bn FTX in February and did quite well. Training under the BENS continues.

283rd- During the month of January the detachment participated in a field training exercise. Areas emphasized were camouflage, cold weather clothing, and CSE.

568th- This unit participated in the January FTX during the quarter. Specific areas of concentration included training in deployment, supply, air convey, camouflage, field maintenance, and arctic operations. Several individuals in this unit have been offered the opportunity to utilize the ski hill during duty hours as a part of the ongoing FT program. Use of the ski hill has been a big factor on unit moral. This unit participated in the retirement ceremony in February. Emergency deployment readiness exercise was the name of the game in March as this unit readied itself for immediate deployment and the upcoming exercise in May. Concentrated areas of training are currently centered around preparing for the upcoming IG, LBTT, and FORSCOM ARNS inspections.

Training Guidelines Cont.

HHC- In HHC training is decentralized to section level, then it is used in exercises such as FTX's to augment multi-echelon training. This changes individual tasks to collective tasks. By doing as much decentralized training as possible, it is possible to some degree to offset the problem that is found in HHC's, in that support functions generally run the activities in this unit.

The sub-arctic weather found in interior Alaska also plays havoc with training. Things such as skiing cannot be accomplished due to extreme cold. Thus meaningful training is almost always an inside building affair.

B. Individual Training

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Individual training this quarter has been very active. Several people took their SQT's (results still pending), 3 people attended PLC, and 6 were selected to attend NCOES. Two people underwent NBC training and 2 more 67U TI instruction.

283rd- No SQT test were administered during the quarter. 2 personnel attended a CER Course and approximately one third of the unit attended COOL School. 2 personnel attended PNOC and 1 attended the Northern Warfare Training Center course.

568th- As with any unit, the 568th has had an ongoing viable education program. During the past quarter, 25 personnel have enrolled in military correspondence courses and 4 have enrolled in the GED Program. The "Old Dukes" also had 7 individuals successfully complete the PLC (Primary Leadership Course), at Fort Richardson. SP4 Donaldson graduated as Distinguished Graduate representing the 568th Trans Co.

HHC- This unit conducted the 67 and 68 CMF SQT hands-on component make-up test during March 82. for all schools contained in 172nd Bde Reg. 350-4. A list is presently being drawn up for DA Schools. Individuals were engaged in weekly opportunity training consisting of ARTEP tasks relating to respective MOS's and common tasks from FM 21-2. Designated individuals attended Arctic Survival Training in compliance with brigade policy.

C. Unit Training

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Unit training this quarter was also active. The company did very well in the BN FTX during February, which doubled as the ARTEP. The EMRE held at the end of March pointed out many problem areas, biggest of which was probably external support.

283rd- The unit participated in a three day EMRE in preparation for upcoming events.

Unit Training Cont.

568th- The role of a general support aircraft maintenance unit is usually largely composed of component repair and replacement. During the report period, the 568th Transportation Company processed a total of 53 work orders on aircraft, 369 work orders on aircraft components and 300 work orders on avionic equipment. The DSSU processed in excess of 2000 requisitions during this period. The DSSU also conducted a Semi Annual Reconciliation, Tops Down review, and fringe tariffs during this quarter. The "DUKE" has always admired and encouraged the physically fit soldier through daily physical training and participation in intramural ball have already been recorded by our superior and hard-charging teams. The company as a whole has received much training in the basic military subjects such as the MIA, drug and alcohol, PT, CBR, etc. In addition to all of these things, each platoon leader is responsible for the cross training of his subordinates. That is, the technician or supply person should have hands on experience in every aspect of the MOS held.

580th- The unit participated in FTZ B-15 in February. Field deployment, operating in cold weather, tactical environment to include aviation training, MEC environment and various other training activities were also conducted. The battalion E-MRE 23-24 in March utilized alert recall loadout and deployment procedures.

D.

Specialized Training/Inspections

170th- Did not submit.

242nd- See E.

283rd- N/A

560th- This unit has readied itself for the upcoming IG and LEIT inspections. There was no other specialized training.

580th - S-3 training conducted Training Assistance Inspection on 4 February. Inspection was helpful in identifying minor discrepancies. USATSCB Branch Training Team (BTT) visited and presented training class on 30 March. The team was especially helpful in 67 and 68 CMF insight as to schooling and training assistance available. Any problem areas were discussed, such as availability of SQT job books, hard to obtain publications, and available training devices. Also, expectation of more qualified graduates in future from USATSCB was emphasized.

E.

ALO Attainment

Classified information.

CHAPTER 5

CURRENT OPERATIONS

A.

Support Provided

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Support was provided this quarter to units both within and outside of the 172nd Infantry Brigade. BCT units support included members of the 101st Airmobile, 82nd Airborne, and 7th Infantry divisions. Within the 172nd, support was provided to the 1/60th in their OPFOR role during BC training at Bethel, to the 222nd during the 3rd FTX, and to other miscellaneous units at different times throughout the quarter. Additionally, coordination is being done for firebucket missions during the coming fire season.

283rd- During this period, operations activities and training exercises were minimal. Continued training in regard to aviator training was ongoing as usual, completing those ATM tasks required by TCI-135. SQT training was upgraded in preparing for the May 71 F testing for operation specialist assigned. The unit did participate in a field exercise for eight days in February. We flew only two medevac's, however, field training tasks were accomplished maximizing the time available. The upcoming quarter should provide a greater increase in training accomplishments.

568th- This quarter the DSSU developed two new programs, both of which should greatly benefit the Command. In January the DSSU initiated its Command Supply Discipline Program. This program includes a (5) member team visiting each unit that the DSSU supports. The DSSU will inspect that unit for compliance with DA supply regulations and directives, promote supply economy, and to encourage management ideas and concepts for improved supply discipline. The second program initiated in March. The DSSU will now start monthly reconciliations with units to better provide updated and reliable status. During the month of March the DSSU completed a 1001 location survey which will aid greatly in the April inventory. The 568th was visited by the TSACCOM team in January. Several recommendations for improvements were made by the team and adopted by the 568th. One recommendation was the establishment of a DX program at the GS maintenance level. The DX program would better improve turn around time for aircraft components and increase the work load in the shops. The recommendation is still under review. Another recommendation was the establishment of a maintenance review team "SHOOTOUT", which would review the status of the Battalion aircraft. The review team recommendation has been adopted, and is working well. The modification program, projected OLR, which began in March 1979 is still going strong. The project officer, CH3 Perry has been with the project since its beginning, and has seen many different modifications applied to the US Army aircraft. Currently the project is engaged in the installation of the XM-130 (chafe dispenser) in the OH-47, the improved crashworthy refueling receptacle on the AH-1G's, and the auto relight kit and wire strike kit on the OH-58 fleet. A major upcoming project is the night vision goggle cockpit painting for OH-47's, and OH-58 fleet.

BNC - This unit supported the following: Defense Mapping Agency, 4/9th, 1/60th, CRTG, PNO, 242nd Aviation Company, 222nd Chaplain, OPT SEC, BCT 2/17, BCT 2/508, ATM. Support by BNC is still ongoing.

B.

Joint Exercises

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- No Joint Exercises were conducted this quarter.

283rd- See A of Current Operations.

568th- No Joint Exercises were conducted this quarter.

HHC- This unit participated in Iron Dragon, January - February 1982, supporting LIB, 222d and Air Force Assets.

C.

Environmental Training

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Residues having to survive and function as a unit during the cold of Feb., 24 people attended the "COOL SCHOOL" program at Eilson AFB.

283rd- See A of Current Operations.

568th- The FTX in January was a good training tool for arctic existence. The commander of the 568th underwent the "COOL SCHOOL" in January, which is another confidence building in the art of arctic survival.

HHC- COOL SCHOOL is still continuous and being well participated in.

D.

Disaster Relief

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Plans were made for the April training season of the High Altitude Rescue Team.

283rd- N/A

568th- N/A

HHC- N/A

CHAPTER 6

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT

A.

Equipment on Hand

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Equipment on hand is consistent with our ALO.

283rd- The unit is still awaiting some equipment that was authorized on an MTO&E change dated 19 Sep 80. This factor is the primary reason the unit did not attain its authorized ALO status on the unit reading report.

568th- The unit has sufficient equipment on hand to perform its current primary mission. However, numerous items would be required to bring the unit up to full TOE authorizations at ALO 1.

A. Equipment on Hand Cont.

HHC - Equipment on hand is good and improving.

B. Equipment Status

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Equipment status is suffering because of the high number of hours being flown, difficulty in adjusting to the tri-level maintenance program, and the amount of time needed to receive spare parts.

283rd- Equipment status had no effect on the unit's readiness report.

568th- Equipment status had no detrimental effect on the unit readiness report.

HHC- Did not submit.

C. Chronic Shortages

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- See B under Equipment on Hand.

283rd- See A under Equipment on Hand.

568th- There are a number of shortages due to the unit being ALOS. Major shortages are in mobility equipment and power generators. With mobility equipment currently on hand, the unit is essentially immobile.

HHC- Did not submit.

D. Dissatisfactory Experience With Specific Items

120th- Did not submit 242nd- N/A 283rd- N/A HHC- N/A

568th- Maintaining wheeled vehicle heaters has been a continuous problem. Aircraft tugs and forklifts are old, breaks often, and repair parts are not readily available through the Army supply system. Age of the wheeled tactical vehicles makes their maintenance a problem.

E. Chronic Maintenance Problems

120th- DLA not submit.

242nd- See B.

283rd- Unavailability of aircraft parts. Therefore we have been unable to comply with our current flying hour program.

568th- See D.

HHC - Did not submit.

F.

Contributing Factors

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- See B.

283rd- N/A

568th- Old age, lack of repair parts, and the arctic environment are the major factors.

580- Did not submit.

CHAPTER 7

WELFARE, RECREATION AND MORALE

A.

Sports Competition

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- The unit's sports teams have all turned in outstanding performances this quarter. Under the enthusiastic leadership of our sports COO, it looks as though we will now be in a good position to win the Commanders trophy. The bowling team placed 4th in their competition, with one member placing 2nd in the brigade. Basketball was tied with COO for 3rd place. Volleyball had a standout season with a 12-0 record, putting them firmly in first place and eligible for brigade tournament play in April.

283rd- This detachment did not get involved in any sports during this quarter. One female is participating in Volleyball.

568th- The 568th has been doing well in the basketball and volleyball competition this quarter. Several bowlers from the Dukes were offered the opportunity to bowl in the Post "Ball Off's" and did very well. With the weather becoming milder at zero degrees and above, skiing is becoming the thing to do. Many soldiers are being afforded the opportunity to utilize the ski hill as part of the on going PT program.

580 - The basketball season ended with many of the females participating in the Brigade championships down at Fort Richardson. Volleyball season is well under way with the Men and the Women participating. The women are in second place and preparing for Brigade Championships in April. Involvement by many in racquetball and bowling also.

B.

Awards and Decorations

120th - Did not submit.

Battalion - ARCOMS - 3
AAM - 16
Air Medal - 3
MCM - 1

C.

Hometown News Releases

10 persons requested and received Hometown News Releases from the Battalion PAO.

D.

Community Relations Activities

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- N/A

283rd- N/A

568th- N/A

HHC - N/A

E.

Adventure Training

N/A for all units.

F.

Army Community Services

120th- Did not submit.

242nd- Plans are being made for a trip out to Blair lakes.

283rd- N/A,

568th- This unit again provided generous donations of blood to the hospital, as members of the 568th were glad to help this cause.

HHC- HHC also participated in a blood drive for Bassett Army Hospital.

G.

Recreation Services

120th- Did not submit.

242nd, 283rd, 568th - N/A

HHC - Held a formal dining out for E-5's and above. Many participants.

WELFARE, RECREATION AND MORALE CONT.

G.

Recreation Services

Fort Richardson has some of the finest facilities in Alaska and many unit members make full use of them. Some of these facilities are: Field House with swimming pool, tennis courts, rifle range, hiking trails, ski slope, archery range, post fishing lakes, bowling alley, Seward recreation center, pistol range, ice skating rink, etc.

222nd Avn Bn- Some of the Fort Wainwright and local recreation services include: Ski Lodge, three ice skating rinks, Chess Hot Springs resort, bowling alley, skating rink, recreational hall, two gymnasiums, various ranges, several shopping malls and plenty of transportation. There is a post shuttle bus that runs until 2300 hrs. everyday and there is a downtown bus that comes onto the post regularly.

222ND AVIATION BATTALION

THE BEST - ABOVE AND BEYOND

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY - "RANKOS"

120TH AVIATION COMPANY - "ARCTIC KNIGHTS"

242ND AVIATION COMPANY - "SUGAR BEARS"

283RD MEDICAL DETACHMENT - "WINGS OF LIFE"

568TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY - "DUKES"

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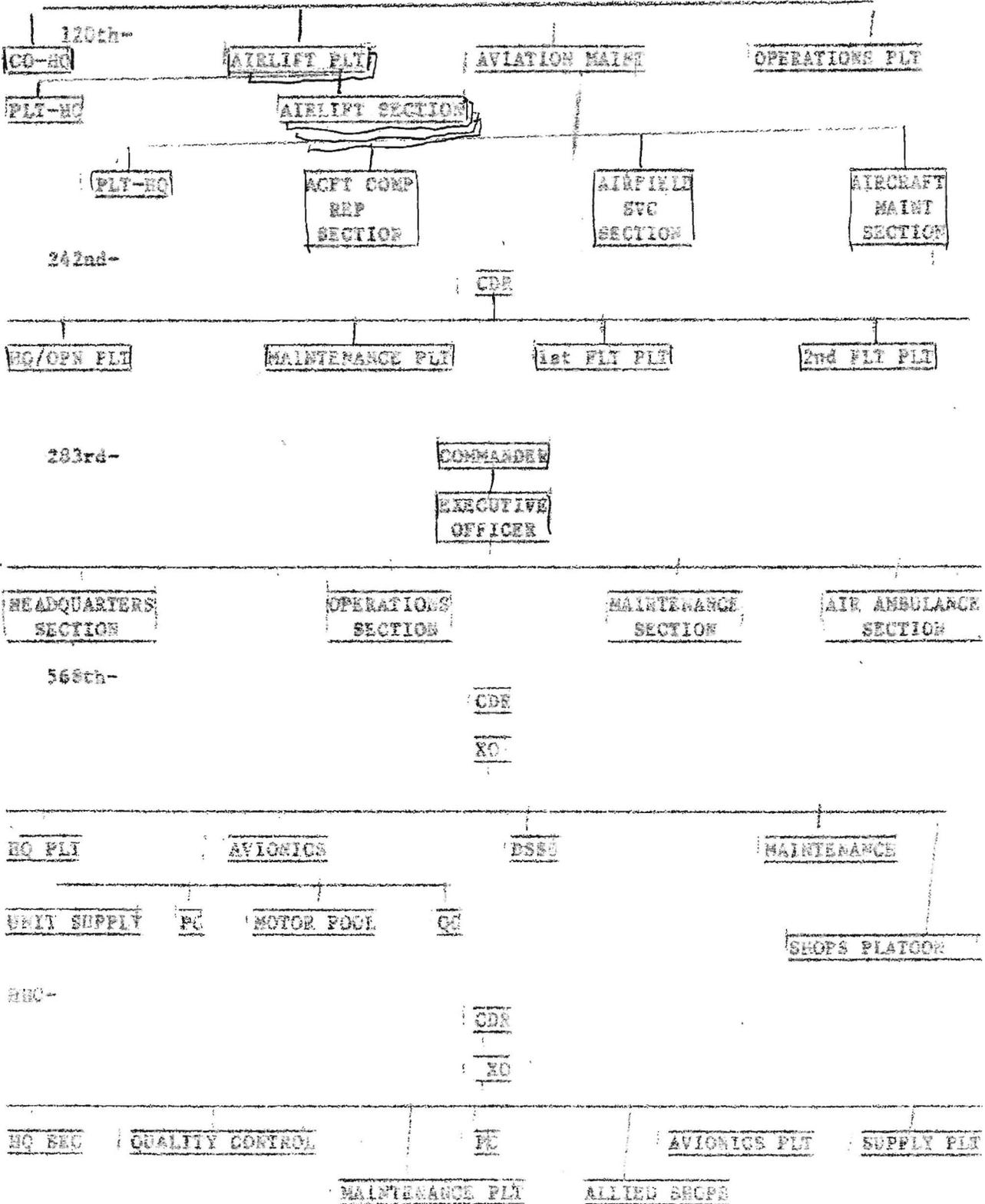
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B.

ORGANIZATION:

(1) Organizational Charts:



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Not required for the quarter.

ORGANIZATION

120th Aviation Company is organized under MTOE 07857HFC03 FC1082 dated 16 NOV 81
241st Aviation Company is organized under MTOE 012566FC01 FC1080 dated 16 OCT 79
253rd Medical Detach. is organized under MTOE 08660MFC04 FC1082 dated 16 NOV 81
568th Trans. Company is organized under MTOE 35439HFC04 FC1081 dated 01 NOV 80
SAC is organized under MTOE 012566FC01 FC1080 dated 16 NOV 79

is this current.

222nd Aviation Battalion History

The history of the 222nd Aviation Battalion is unique and distinguished, and is characterized by the highly professional performance of its soldiers.

The skymaster battalion was constituted in the regular army on April 25, 1966 and was activated one month later at Vung Tau, Republic of Vietnam. Throughout its service there, fifteen aviation companies were assigned to the Battalion.

The 222d began its service in the Republic of Vietnam as a completely fixed-wing aviation battalion, however, by the time it concluded its service there, it was changed to a totally rotary-wing organization. In its original configuration, three caribou companies, a utility airplane company and a surveillance airplane company comprised the battalion. It was the three wings of the three caribou companies that became the symbol for the battalion. By August 31, 1966, the unit was authorized the insignia which it proudly displays today. On January 1968, the skymasters completed the transition from a fixed-wing to an all rotary-wing organization. Although the caribou companies separated from the unit, the symbol of the 222d remained.

During the Vietnam era, the skymasters were credited with many firsts. Included are the first chinook company to have a CH-47A helicopter fly 1,000 combat hours, the first CH-47 (Chinook) company to fly 20,000 hours in Vietnam, and the first to use the Chinook and the CH-54 (skycrane) to unload a naval vessel.

Within a 21 month period, skymaster skycranes recovered \$113 million worth of downed aircraft and supplied 72 million tons of equipment to outposts throughout Vietnam. Additionally, the Skymasters made the first tactical lift of a 155mm Howitzer battery using chinooks and skycranes. A skymaster crane established the largest tonnage carried by a single aircraft in a single day when it lifted 304.1 tons from the Australian carrier, the "SIDNEY".

Included among its other honors, the skymasters are credited with 11 campaign phases in Vietnam, the Vietnam cross of gallantry with palm for service rendered in Vietnam, and a second identical award was granted for the period March 1967 through May 1968.

The battalion colors with battle streamers were returned to the United States on Jan 28, 1972 to stand as an active unit that has represented the nation on the field of battle. The battalion today still renders the professional support typified by its fine combat record.

CHAPTER I

A.

MISSION:

The mission of the 120th Assault Helicopter Company is to provide tactical airmovement of combat troops, supplies and equipment within the combat zone. This unit provides our primary lift capability to the infantry units within the 172nd Infantry Brigade.

The 242nd Assault Support Helicopter Company mission is to provide tactical mobility and movement of material for combat troops during operations in the combat zone.

The 283rd Medical Detachment is to provide both medical evacuation for brigade Alaska and "MAST" support to the local community.

The 368th Transportation Company mission is to provide aviation intermediate maintenance for all aircraft assigned or attached to brigade Alaska. This also includes all Alaska Army National Guard aircraft.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company mission is twofold. First, it provides the normal command, control, administrative, logistical, and staff planning for the battalion. Second, it has the unique mission of providing an air assault capability for units in the Fort Wainwright area. It further provides limited aviation general support to the command with the use of OH-58 and C-12 aircraft.

The 222nd Aviation Battalion provides aviation and maintenance support to units scattered over 500,000 square miles of the most rugged and barren terrain within the United States and in an area approximately 1/5 of its total size.

(2)

Directory: 222nd Aviation Battalion

COMMANDER-	353-6270	<u>120th AVN CO</u>	
EXEC OFFICER-	353-8284		
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR	353-6271	COMMANDER	863-1200
STAFF DUTY OFFICER	353-5155	EXEC OFFICER	862-5202
S-1	353-6270	FIRST SERGEANT	863-8186
LEGAL CLERK	353-8284	COMMUNICATION SEC	864-1189
PERSONNEL ACTION CENTER	353-8284	OPERATIONS	863-3116
FGNCO	353-8284		
S-2	353-7297	<u>283rd MED DET</u>	
S-3	353-5204		
OPERATIONS OFFICER	353-7272	COMMANDER	353-6292
TRAINING OFFICER/MCO	353-5284	FIRST SERGEANT	353-6123
FLIGHT SCHEDULING	353-7272	SUPPLY	353-4189
PATHFINDERS	353-7252	OPERATIONS OIC	353-1115
CBR MCO	353-5204	OPERATIONS MCOIC	353-6285
S-4	353-8182	MAINTENANCE	353-4271
EM SUPPLY OFFICER	353-8182	TECH SUPPLY	353-1119
ARMO MAINTENANCE	353-8174	BARRACKS	353-6146
HQ MOTOR OFFICER	353-5205	SAFETY OFFICER	353-1115
POL AIRFIELD	353-3189	TRAINING	353-6123
CAREER COUNSELOR	353-5190	FLT STANDARDS	353-4285
STANDARDIZATION SECTION	353-7278	MEDICS	353-4193
DINING FACILITY	353-6238	MOTOR POOL	353-7284
CHAPLAIN	353-8103	EKS	353-9915
SIGNAL OFFICER	353-3168		
SAFETY OFFICER	353-5227	<u>242nd AVN CO (ASH)</u>	
FLIGHT SURGEON	353-6189		
		COMMANDER	353-7208
<u>NHC, 222nd AVN BN (CST)</u>		EXEC OFFICER	353-3130
COMMANDER	353-1107	FIRST SERGEANT	353-7206
EXEC OFFICER	353-3134	COMPANY CLERK	353-7206
FIRST SERGEANT	353-3134	AVIONICS	353-5294
TRAINING	353-5189	COMMUNICATIONS	353-7172
SUPPLY	353-7295	DAC TECH REP	353-5180
A/C MAINT OFFICER	353-3112	TECH SUPPLY	353-5194
PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-3112	ENGINE SHOP	353-8296
SHOPS	353-6153	OFFICER FLIGHT PLT	353-3291
TECH SUPPLY	353-8160	EM FLIGHT PLT	353-6113
AVIATION POL	353-3298	MAINTENANCE OFFICER	353-4151
COMMAND FLIGHT PLT	754-3296	MOTOR POOL	353-5148
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION	353-6273	FLIGHT OPERATIONS	353-8293
FLIGHT PLT	353-1278	STANDARDS	353-3286
FLIGHT STANDARDS	353-3105	HYDRAULIC SHOP	353-1190
GROUND POWER	353-1226	PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-1104
MOTOR POOL	353-5205	UNIT SUPPLY	353-5201
OPERATIONS	353-6221	TRAINING MCO	353-8165
AVIONICS SHOP	353-7284	GROUND POWER	353-7287
MAINT MCOIC	353-7275	TECH SUPPLY	353-5194
ATC	353-1127	MACHINE SHOP	353-0184
		MAINTENANCE PLT	353-1156

DIRECTORY CONTINUED:

568th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

COMMANDER	353-4183
EXEC OFFICER	353-4201
FIRST SERGEANT	353-6284
COMPANY CLERK	353-4183
ALLIED SHOP	353-3267
PRODUCTION CONTROL	353-4288
AVIONICS	353-1109
MAINTENANCE DIVISION	353-1139
TECH INSPECTION	353-6190
ROTOR WING UTILITY	353-7170
TRAINING NCO	353-6284
UNIT SUPPLY	353-1172
DSSU	353-4270
QUALITY CONTROL	353-6190
LATERAL SEARCH	353-4217
ASL	353-5187
TECH SUPPLY	353-8190
MOTOR POOL	353-3265
PROPERTY BOOK OFFICER	353-0100

(3) List of Commanders and Tenure Dates:

Lt. Col JOHN C. PARRISS-Battalion Commander	June 1981 - present
Maj. RONALD L. ROY-Executive Officer	Aug 1981 - present
CEN. CLAUDE K. MAGAR-Command Sergeant Major	June 1980 - present

CHAIN OF COMMAND:

Commanders

120th- MAJ ROBERT F. DEMERS	May 1981 - present
242nd- MAJ ROBERT W. TAYLOR	Sept 1981 - present
283rd- MAJ CHRISTOPHER M. SIEDOR	Mar 1981 - present
568th- MAJ LARRY S. FULTON	July 1981 - present
HHC - CAPT JOHN W. OGLEN	Oct 1981 - present

Executive Officers

120th- CAPT FRANK THEISING	April 1982 - present
242nd- CAPT ELIUS B. ZENOR	March 1982 - present
283rd- CAPT GLYNN THOMAS	May 1982 - present
568th- 1st LT ROBERT B. ANDERSON III (acting)	Jan 1982 - present
HHC - CAPT ROBERT M. HENDRICKS	May 1982 - present

First Sergeants

120th- JOHANN CIROTH	April 1980 - present
242nd- MANUEL O. LEON	Dec 1980 - present
283rd- THOMAS E. ROLLS	Oct 1981 - present
568th- SAMMY J. HARRIS	Mar 1981 - present
HHC - JESUS M. LUJAN	Oct 1981 - present

(4) Staff
(NA)

(5) Opening and Closing Figures

UNITY STRENGTH

Opening:Authorized-	<u>Battalion</u>	<u>120th</u>	<u>242nd</u>	<u>283rd</u>	<u>568th</u>	<u>HHC</u>
OFF	48	10	6	4	6	21
WO	108	37	37	10	6	12
EM	633	105	158	31	191	148

Closing:Authorized is the same as opening.

Opening:Assigned-	<u>Battalion</u>	<u>120th</u>	<u>242nd</u>	<u>283rd</u>	<u>568th</u>	<u>HHC</u>	
5 Apr:	OFF	40	8	5	4	20	
	WO	107	31	29	12	7	28
	EM	694	103	158	36	208	169
Closing:	OFF	35	6	4	3	4	18
30 Jan:	WO	107	35	28	13	6	27
	EM	660	116	160	32	186	166

A. Major Financial Programs & Funding Levels

120th- The unit's expenditures are unavailable at this time. FY Budget is \$31,000.

242nd- Funds available for this quarter have been adequate.

253rd- This unit has an Officer with a major additional office to monitor and over see the unit budget. Fiscal year 1983 has been completed and major financial problems have not been noted.

568th- On 5 April 82, the Supply Support Activity (SSA) completed a Semi-annual inventory which resulted in a net overage of \$3,698.85. This inventory was considerably better in terms of net overage compared to net shortage and past performance. This improvement was due primarily to increased attention to detail by all the soldiers working at the SSA. U-21 repair parts are no longer a problem since the U-21 was turned in to FORSCOM this quarter. All U-21 repair parts are being turned in at this time with the only residual effect being that of a reduction in the total number of ASI lines maintained by the SSA. A new area of concern has been the increased need for UH-1H engines this quarter. A total of five UH-1H engines have been requested this quarter alone, at a cost of \$142,2555 a piece. Although the engines are FEMA funded, at almost 3/4 of a million dollars, positive steps have been taken to validate each request for these engines. Furthermore, the 568th production control officer is looking at each unserviceable UH-1H engine to determine its repairability. The SSA has been notified this quarter that DIO, Ft. Richardson, has given positive consideration to the financial request to reduce the ASI storage criteria. If approved by the Commanding General, the SSA could conceivably be operating on a 3 and 1 demand criteria next quarter. This is the single most significant action the 172nd Infantry Brigade commander could take to improve aviation readiness.

88C- The units financial situation is a little ahead of schedule. The unit seems to be running about 84% of the FY budget but looks as though they'll be back into line by the end of the FY if they continue to use constraint.

B.

Effect of Supply Constraint

120th- Not Submitted.

242nd- The habitual problem of long turn around time between order and receipt of supplies has been diminished by careful planning ahead on the part of the supply officer and those concerned.

283rd- The unit's constraints that are affecting supply are as follows: A) There is a very slow process in receiving expendable items which take sometimes up to 6 months. This adversely affects our mission and slows up supply function. B) There has been difficulty in getting items at the self service store which want slips have been awaiting for such items to be stocked.

568th- A major supply constraint uncovered this quarter is the local purchase of anything that must be forwarded to Ft Richardson. Apparently Ft Richardson is now having DIO, Ft Wainwright do all local purchases. However, the request must first go to Richardson. This is causing mass confusion and delay, a good example is the request for ELT batteries on 20811003 (21 Mar 82). The ELT batteries expire in June 82. As June approached, the SSA Commander started inquiring as to the status of these batteries. After much delay, DIO, Ft Richardson decided they should take some action. The batteries are still not in Alaska. There are at least four other high priority local purchase requests that DIO, Ft Wainwright should have by now but Dio, Wainwright cannot provide status on.

BHC- The fact that the ground account funds are as short as they are, may cause a problem with the upcoming field problem (9-20 Aug).

C.

Flying Hours

120th- As of 30 June 82, the unit has flown 2,637 hours of a total available 3,222 after the FORSCOM 7% cut in June 1982. With 82% already expended (7% ahead of the 3rd quarter goal of 75%) and future support requirements for Cordeva in July, the 4/23 FTX in August, and Air Assault School support in Sept. the company will easily fly 100% of its program by 15 Sept 1982.

242nd- The unit flew a total of 574.0 hours this quarter. This put our 3rd Quarter total to 1736, or 104% of our adjusted flying hour allocations for this quarter, leaving only 372 hours to the end of the FY. Approximately 61% of the hours were flown for external support, and the remainder for internal maintenance and training. 96.1 hours were flown in support during the 80 FTX in which 34.5 tons of cargo and 308 passengers were carried.

283rd- Not submitted

568th- The flying hour program for the 568th is a joke: to state one case mildly. The float aircraft are almost never up due to cannibalization for the fleet. The 568th aviators are really BHC, 283rd, and 242nd aviators. With the current curtailment in the other white flying hour programs and if BHC takes all its aircraft to the field in August, the 568th commander may be forced to request that at least one of his organic aircraft be given back.

BHC - UH1 - 651 hours, C-12 - 486 hours, OH58 - 217 hours

D.

Mobility Fuels/ Conservation Measures

120th

N/A

242nd-

See "B"

283rd-

See "B"

568th-

N/A

HHC

N/A

E.

Funds to Support Firing & Other Training

120th-

N/A

242nd-

Range firing exercises with qualification were conducted on M-16, M203, M-60, .38 cal weapons and gas chamber qualifications were held for personnel.

ARE FUNDS Adequate?

283rd-

N/A

568th-

The unit qualified 123 individual soldiers with the M16 at Eielson AFB this quarter. They also sent a maintenance team to Anchorage for the May FTX. Funds were not a problem nor a factor.

HHC-

All needed funds for live firing and other training appear to be available.

Chapter 3

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

A/E

Shortages and Overages

120th- 4-11T, 3-40, 1-63B20, 1-63B10, 1-31V10, 1-65B10, 6-67R10, 2-67N20- Short

242nd- The availability rate of both MOS-trained and Senior grade personnel has averaged about 85%, consistent with the ALO.

SPECIFIC Shortages + overages needed!

283rd- Over- 4-100B, 1-67N, 2-91B

568th- Critically short in the following MOS's: 68G, 71L, 44E, 71A (officers).

HHC - none

C.

MOS Mismatches

120th- 1-05C assigned as 05B, 2-76P assigned as 76C, 1-35L20 as a 35K20.

242nd- No Change. *must be specific*

283rd- One 76P in 76B slot.

568th- N/A

HHC- The situation has not changed, due to task organizing and consolidation of assets in the unit, mismatches are a daily consideration. At present, 67H in 67N slot, 35R as an Armor and 71G as training NCO, 91C working in orderly room.

D.

none - omit all N/A
Reclassification Programs

120th- N/A 242nd- N/A 283rd- N/A 568th- N/A

HHC- This unit requires an active UJT program in varied MOS categories to fulfill mission required positions.

E.

Race Relations/Equal Opportunities

120th- No reported incidents.

242nd- this unit enjoys a freedom from any RR/EO problems.

*who says?
did you have QTRly
RR/EO Meeting - Results or problems -*

283rd- No reported incidents.

568th- The company held its quarterly RR/EO class in April. There have been no officially reported incidents of discrimination or unfair treatment towards any other soldier.

HHC - No reported incidents.

As stated by the 222nd Aviation Battalion RR/EO Officer, There has been no problems in the battalion during this quarter.

F.

Expeditions Discharge Program

120th- None.

Total for the battalion- One Chapter 9 (male) and two chapter 5 (male).

G.

Monthly Turnover Rate

120th- N/A

242nd- The monthly turnover rate this quarter has been moderate, averaging about 12%.

283rd- Approximately 15%.

568th- Approximately 13%. Relatively important this quarter was the turnover of officers and senior NCO's. 2 officers left and 1 was assigned, 4 NCO's left and 1 was assigned.

HHC - Approximately 10%.

Organizational Effectiveness

120th- The unit's personnel shortages have been greatly facilitated with the recent arrival of 3 senior NCO's; however, this positive aspect of the unit's personnel needs has been offset somewhat by a critical shortage of helicopter repairmen and crew chiefs.

242nd- The reorganization of the flight Platoon continues to work well.

A/A to other units.

Disciplinary Indicators

222d Aviation Battalion experienced 12 males and 1 female getting article 15's, 1 male getting court martialed, 2 males received a chapter 5, and 1 male received a chapter 7.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse

120th- A/A

242nd- The company had 7 people attend programs at the DARS center this quarter.

243rd- 1 person is attending DARS.
is it working?

568th- 3 persons are attending DARS.

56C - The unit is complying with direction on monthly urine analysis program.

Chapter 4

TRAINING MANAGEMENT

Training Guidelines

120th- The 172d Infantry Brigade's heavy reliance upon aviation assets for transportation required the 120th to train over a wide and varied geography with a resultant emphasis upon flexibility and comprehensive requirements.

242nd- The unit participated in a field exercise in May and did well. Also conducted during this quarter were range and NBC chamber exercises.

What Guidelines does unit use for overall training?

253rd- Unit has had trouble meeting requirement to have all personnel cold weather qualified within time period due to non-cooperation of weather. Due to small number of personnel assigned, BDE training takes longer than the required 60 days to accomplish.

568th- This unit participated in the May PTX during the quarter. Specific areas of concentration included training in security, CBR, weapons cleaning, land navigation, survival, and radio procedures. A maintenance contact team from the unit was present in the field; however, the maintenance team received no request for maintenance assistance. The 24th shop team, also present, received no work in the field location.

Training Guidelines Cont.

HHC- In HHC training is decentralized to section level, then it is used in exercises such as FIX's to segment multi-echelon training. This changes individual tasks to collective tasks. By doing as much decentralized training as possible, it is possible to some degree to offset the problem that is found in HHC's, in that support functions generally run the activities in this unit.

The sub-arctic weather found in interior Alaska also plays havoc with training. Things such as skiing cannot be accomplished due to extreme cold. Thus meaningful training is almost always an inside building affair.

B.

Individual Training

120th- SQT's for 71L, 91E and common skills test were administered.

242nd- Individual training this quarter has been very active. SQT's were taken by a few individuals (results still pending) and 3 people attended PLC. High Altitude training was conducted in April on Mount McKinley for selected aircrews. Flight simulator training was also conducted for selected aviators. → Results

283rd- Flight dispatchers took SQT test in April (results still pending).

568th- This unit has an ongoing education program. During the past quarter, 22 personnel enrolled in military correspondence courses and 3 have enrolled in GED programs. 4 individuals completed PLC at Ft Richardson. ETMS was completed by 23 soldiers during the quarter. The course is designed to instruct leaders in management techniques used in the development of training to enhance both personnel and professional development by the individual soldiers. Concentrated areas of instruction included SQT training, lesson plan, instructional techniques, and models (training aids) available for use to enhance training.

HHC- Individual Resp: enemy situations, OPSEC, SAEDA, HEI, security, fighting positions, aircraft dispersal, pilot briefing, defensive perimeter, and procedures for air defense. For all schools contained in 172nd Bde Reg. 350-4, a list is presently being drawn up for DA Schools. Individuals were engaged in weekly opportunity training consisting of ARTFP tasks relating to respective MOS's and common tasks from FM 21-2.

C.

Unit Training

120th- Unit took ARTFP during this quarter. Written results of the ARTFP are not out at this time and will be included in next quarters report.

242nd- Unit training was also active this quarter with firing range and NBC exercises in June. The deployment training conducted in conjunction with the May FIX went quite well for the unit. - who said - we want proof,

283rd- The unit participated in an EDRE in conjunction with a scheduled field exercise with the battalion. The exercise lasted 10 days. The unit conducted range firing with the .38 cal pistol and the M16 rifle. The unit also administered the physical readiness test.

who selected these persons

This is specialized TRNG

Unit Training Cont.

568th- The EMRE held in April and May pointed out many problem areas; the biggest problem most probably transportation. In order to further bring the company more in line with Army policy, the commander has initiated a unit PT program. The program consists of several exercises and a 2 mile run on Tuesday. Several exercises and individual platoon competition in a 2 mile run on Wednesday. On Thursday, the 568th joins the Battalion for the weekly battalion run. The run is at least 2 miles long. The PT program is conducted at 0600 hours in the morning so as not to interfere with working hours. The role of a general support aircraft maintenance unit is usually largely composed of component repair and replacement. During the report period the company processed a total of 30 work orders on aircraft, 30 work orders on aircraft components and 500 work orders on avionic equipment. The SBA processed in excess of 2200 requisitions during this period. The SBA also conducted a semi-annual inventory, sub numbers review, fringe turn-in and a non stock review.

RMC- Did not submit.

D. Specialized Training/Inspections

120th- An EDRE was conducted in conjunction to the ARTEP.

242nd- See G.

283rd- The unit practiced OFSEC procedures during the past PTX. Unit is conducting on-going NBC training as standard procedure. The detachment was inspected by the battalion training officer. No major deficiencies were noted.

568th- This unit has readied itself for the upcoming IG. On 17 March the unit underwent a MET inspection which rated maintenance technical areas satisfactory and 1 area unsatisfactory. Weapons, ground power, and NBC equipment were among these areas receiving satisfactory ratings. Tactical vehicles and trailers received unsatisfactory rating primarily due to operator deficiencies. Increased emphasis has been placed on operator maintenance to correct this. On 3 and 4 June the unit had a battalion pre IG inspection which revealed on a whole that the 568th looked pretty good. In areas such as the motor pool and the supply room, a greater attention to detail is required and emphasis has been placed on these noted deficiencies.

RMC - Did not submit.

AIG Attainment

Classified information.

What AIG ARE you AT?

A.

Support Provided

120th- This unit as a whole is largely oriented toward preparation for an expected AGI in the near future. In addition the unit is involved in refinement of EMRE procedures which it is anticipated will be utilized in August 1982 as part of deployment procedures for a 10 day FTX in support of the 4/23 Infantry Battalion.

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243rd- During this period, operations activities and training exercises were minimal. Continued training in regard to aviator training was ongoing as usual, completing those AIM tasks required by TCI-131. The unit did participate in a field exercise for ten days in May and are actively preparing for the ARTFP in August.

568th- A major issue indicated this quarter is the Semi-Annual AIMI Forecast. This forecast, prepared by each unit, consolidated at the SSA and sent to FORSCOM, is the information used by the FORSCOM AIMI manager at the worldwide AIMI conference. The FORSCOM AIMI manager will use this information to project and negotiate for the 172nd Infantry Brigade's needs. The forecast will be completed in July. Besides the daily mission support to all active Army aviation units in Alaska, the 568th provided a large amount of internal Battalion support during both EMRE's this quarter. Everything, from vehicles and personnel to C-boxes and rough terrain (RT) vehicle, was given to the battalion to support this exercise. This unit provided the rear detachment commander, ran the POM/POK center and gas chamber, provided a load/unload team for aviation assets, and still sent individuals to the field. The RT was sent out to the BP's this quarter to move broken vehicles. One 5 ton truck was sent to the THP for SQT training. DUKES participated in the June retirement parade. The SSA made a quantum jump when it received news that the June OST (Order Ship Time) was 21 days. This reveals not only an increased attention to detail but a concerted effort on the Brigade's part to improve the supply system.

BHC - Did not submit.

B.

Joint Exercises

120th- Flight training is complete in waterbucket operations in anticipation of any fire support requirements.

Right 7 242nd- No Joint Exercises were conducted this quarter.

283rd- See A of Current Operations.

568th- No Joint Exercises were conducted this quarter.

HHC- Did not submit.

C.

Environmental Training

120th- The unit re-intensified its threat training ATM course and is integrating formation flight training into what has previously been single ship threat training.

Wrong 242nd- N/A

283rd- See A of Current Operations.

568th- The FTX in May was a good training too for learning the art of surviving the arctic break-up season in Alaska.

HHC- Did not submit.

D.

Disaster Relief

120th- The unit SAR MEDEVAC capability has been utilized on an average of once a month for civilian related assistance but it appears the 71st RRS Squadron is taking a larger share of this duty than in the past. This unit remains as the primary MEDEVAC means for Army personnel and no change is foreseen in the future.

242nd- Plans are now being made for the upcoming SFTS training. - what kind of training

283rd- See A above.

568th, HHC - N/A

CHAPTER 6

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT

A.

Equipment on Hand

120th- N/A.

242nd- Equipment on hand is consistent with our ALO.

283rd- The unit is still awaiting some equipment that was authorized on an MIO&R change dated 19 Sep 80. This factor is the primary reason the unit did not attain its authorized ALO status on the unit reading report.

A. Equipment on Hand Cost.

568th- This unit has sufficient equipment on hand to perform its current primary mission. However, numerous items would be required to bring the unit up to full TOE authorization at ALO1

BHC - TOE does not support enough equipment to maintain aircraft.

B. Equipment Status

120th- Aircraft OE rate and bank hours were both at or above standard for quarter.

242nd- Equipment status is suffering because of the high number of hours being flown, difficulty in adjusting to the tri-level maintenance program, and the amount of time needed to receive spare parts.

283rd- Dealing through supply channels the unit has sufficient equipment on hand to perform its current mission.

568th- Equipment status had no detrimental effect on the unit readiness report. However, if the civilian forklift now being used at the SSA was to be returned to the civilians, the SSA would be at a virtual standstill.

BHC- Did not submit.

C. Chronic Shortages

120th- N/A

242nd- See B under Equipment on Hand.

283rd- See A under Equipment on Hand.

568th- There are a number of shortages due to the unit being ALO5. Major shortages are in mobility equipment and power generators. With mobility equipment currently on hand, the unit is essentially immobile.

BHC- People.

D. Unsatisfactory Experience With Specific Items

120th- N/A 242nd- N/A ^{again} 283rd- N/A BHC- OHSE Heaters not sufficient in winter. 568th- Repair parts for old vehicles and forklifts are not readily available. In the field of aviation the OH-47 Torquemeter (6620-01-083-7518) and the OH-18 connecting link (3040-00-982-7505) and servo cylinder (1650-00-148-9077) are increasingly difficult to obtain. Currently, this unit has several requisitions for these items with valid but unacceptable estimated delivery dates. Follow ups have proved to be fruitless.

E. Chronic Maintenance Problems

120th- N/A, 242nd- See B., 283rd- N/A, 568th- N/A, BHC- Lack of personnel (trained or otherwise). Mission load exceeds man hour availability under current TOEs.

F.

Contributing Factors

120th- N/A

242nd- See B.

283rd- N/A

568th- N/A

HMC- TO&E does not align w/equipment and personnel on hand nor needed and vice versa.

CHAPTER 7

WELFARE, RECREATION AND MORALE

A.

Sports Competition

120th- Unit's team took 4th place in Post Bowling League Championship.

242nd- The unit's sports teams have fared fairly well this quarter, depending on the outcome of the softball and golf teams season. The 242d stands very high in the rankings for the Post Commander's Cup competition.

283rd- Several SM's participated in a post racquetball tournament this quarter.

568th- The 568th Dukas are once again moving toward a victorious baseball season with a current 11-0 record. Many individuals in the unit are driving stock cars at the North Pole race track and doing quite well. The 568th also has an active track team which has high hopes for the upcoming track meet.

HMC - One female participated in a post racquetball tournament and placed second in the Womens Doubles. The basketball team finished 2d overall on Ft Wainwright and the mens softball team is currently 1st in their league. One female is playing softball on post and several play downtown.

B.

Awards and Decorations

Battalion - ARCOMS - 17
AAM - 26
NSM - 7

C.

Hometown News Releases

7 persons requested and received hometown news releases from the battalion.

D.

Community Relations Activities

120th- NA 242nd- NA 283rd- NA 568th- NA HMC- NA

E.

Adventure Training

120th- NA, 242nd- Approximately 4 NA's are participating in a trip to Seward, Alaska for 5 days of adventure training. 283rd- NA, 568th- NA, HMC- Two raft trips and trip to Seward.

F.

Army Community Services

120th- NA

242nd- NA

283rd- NA

568th- This unit again provided generous donations of blood to the hospital, as members of the 568th were glad to help this cause.

HHC- HHC also participated in a blood drive for Bassett Army Hospital.

Battalion - 222nd Aviation Battalion contributed approximately \$5400 with all units contributing.

G.

Recreation Services

120th- NA

242nd, 283rd, - n/a

568th- Unit had a company picnic at Engineer park with food and many athletic contests. The officers sponsored the June Maie and Farewell for the battalion. The gathering was held on the Alaska Riverboat "Discovery" with approximately 100 persons attending.

HHC - NA

BATTALION-

Fort Richardson has some of the finest facilities in Alaska and many unit members make full use of them. Some of these facilities are: Field house with swimming pool, tennis courts, rifle range, hiking trails, ski slope, archery range, post fishing lakes, bowling alley, seaward recreation center, pistol range and ice skating rink. This is just the beginning of a long list.

Some of the Fort Wainwright and local recreation services include: Ski lodge, three ice skating rinks, Chena Hot Springs resort, bowling alley, skating rink, recreational hall, two gymnasiums, various ranges, several shopping malls and plenty of transportation. There is a post shuttle bus that runs until 2300 hours everyday and there is a downtown bus that comes on post regularly except Sundays.

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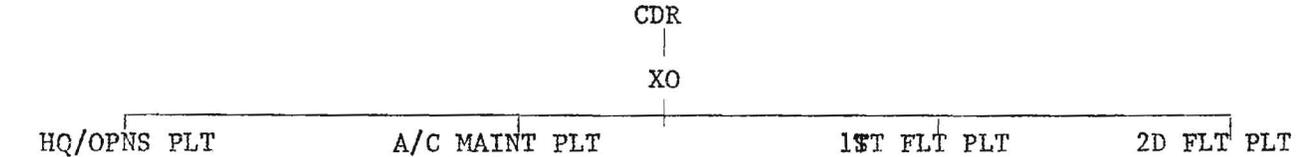
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SECTION I - MISSION AND ORGANIZATION

A. The mission of the 242d Aviation Company is to provide medium helicopter support to the 172d Infantry Brigade, Alaska.

B. The company is organized under MTOE 55167HFC05 dtd. 17 Sept 81.



1. No change
2. No change
3. No Change
4. No Change
5. Opening and closing strength figures are:

	<u>Authorized</u>	<u>Assigned</u>
16 Mar 82		
Officers	6	5
Warrant Officers	37	29
Enlisted Members	158	175
15 June 82		
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SECTION II - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND FISCAL CONTROLS

- A. Funds available for this quarter have been adequate.
- B. The habitual problem of long turn around time between order and receipt of supplies has been diminished by careful planning ahead on the part of the Supply Officer and those concerned.
- C. The unit flew a total of 574.0 hours this quarter. This put our 3rd quarter total to 1736, or 104% of our adjusted flying hour allocations for this quarter leaving only 372 hours to end of fiscal year. Approximately 61% of the hours were flown for external support, and the remainder for internal maintenance and training. Ninety-Six point one (96.1) hours were flown in support during the Bn. FTX in which we carried 34.5 tons of cargo and 308 passengers.
- D. No change
- E. Range firing exercises with qualification were conducted on M-16, M208, M-60, .38 cal weapons and gas chamber qualification were held for all personnel on 21-24 June.

SECTION III - PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

- A/B. The availability rate of both MOS-trained and Senior grade personnel has averaged about 85%, consistent with our ALO.
- C. No change
- D. No change
- E. This unit enjoys a freedom from any RR/EO problems.
- F. The monthly turnover rate this quarter has been moderate, averaging about 12%.
- H. The reorganization of the Flight Platoon continues to work well.
- J. The company had people attend the DARE center this quarter.

SECTION IV - TRAINING MANAGEMENT

- A. The unit participated in a field training exercise in May and did well. Also conducted during this quarter were Range and NBC chamber exercises.
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C. N/A

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duties, he has acted as a correspondent
for the Yukon Sentinel.*

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which was the only unit able to
drive to the training site. The
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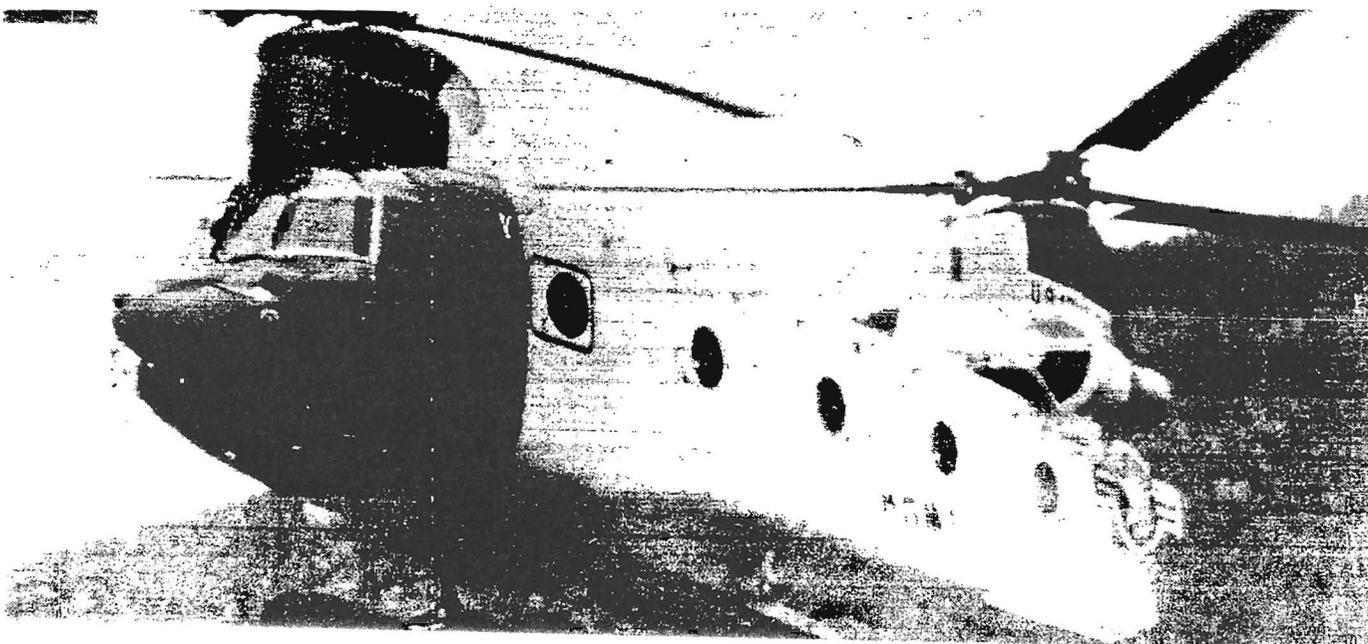
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HART rescues injured climbers

The 242nd Avn. Co., and its Altitude Rescue Team (HART) have pulled off another rescue. This latest one, involving two Japanese climbers, took place on Mt. McKinley's west face at the 14,200-foot level. According to 242nd Avn. Co. commander Maj. Robert Taylor, the rescue was far from routine. The Japanese climbers had begun their ascent up the west route and were at the 14,000-foot level when they sustained a fall resulting in serious head injuries. According to Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) officials at Elmendorf Air Force Base, a team of medical search doctors discovered the climbers and brought them down to the 14,200-foot level and notified the RCC.

The call to the 242nd Avn. Co. was made at 2 a.m. Saturday and the HART unit readied itself for the rescue. HART commander CWO 4 Terry Geman and his team, CWO 2 Peter Harian, SSgt. James Neway and Sp4 Robert Hernandez, joined CWO 3 Jones

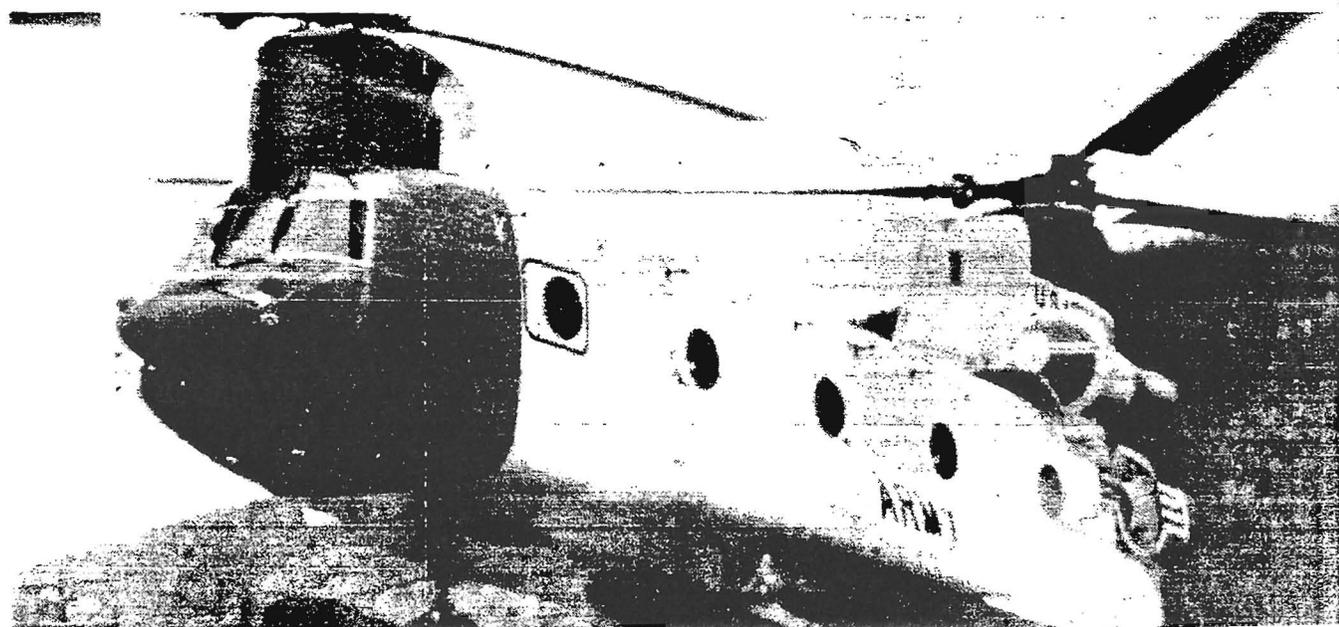
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Throughout this quarter the 242d Aviation Company has maintained it's high standards of support to units both within and outside the 172d Infantry Brigade. Primary areas of concern for this support were the FTX held at Fort Richardson in August and support at Fort Greely in preperation for Brim Frost 83.

3. Our Commander is Maj Robert W. Taylor (Aug 81 - present)

4. Our XO is Cpt Elicous E Zenon (Mar 82 - Present)

5. Opening and Closing strength figures are:

	Authorized	Assigned
OFFICERS	6	5
WARRANT OFFICERS	37	29
ENLISTED MEMBERS	158	175
OFFICERS	6	4
WARRANT OFFICERS	37	26
ENLISTED MEMBERS	158	140

6. The units overall readiness is C-3

SECTION II
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND FISCAL CONTROLS

- A. Funds available for this quarter have been adequate, with the possible exception of certain supply items. (see B below)
- B. Due to the turn in of this units 2 1/2 ton vehicles and reissue of 5 ton vehicles a large amount of funds for Class IX items, for the parts necessary to bring these vehicles up to the standards were expended. The shortage of personnel in the supply section also had a detrimental effect on the overall effectiveness of the supply system.
- C. The unit flew a total of 385 hours this quarter, bringing our annual flying hours to 2123 or 98.6% of our annual requirement. Approximately 65% of these hours were flown in external unit support. Of these support hours 87 hours were flown during the August FTX where we also carried 268 passengers and 46.25 tons of cargo. Forty-two hours were flown in support of NWTC for glacier/mountain training.
- D. The 242d continues to strive for excellence in the conservation and utilization of mobility fuels.
- E. Funds to support weapons and CBR training have been adequate this quarter.

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SECTION III
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

- A. During this quarter shortages exist in the 67U and 76Y MOS's. These shortages should be filled with the personnel due in th the unit.
- B. There were no overages this quarter.
- C. There were no MOS mismatches this quarter.
- D. No personnel are under reclassification programs this quarter.
- E. A race relations/equal ppportunity team conducted a survey within the 242d during August-no problems were reported.
- F. This unit released 2 personnel on Chapter 9 discharges this quarter.
- G. The monthly turn over rate this quarter has been moderate, averaging about 15%.
- H. The effectiveness of this unit hassbeen effected by the shortage of personnel in the MOS listed in A above and the Army wide grounding of the CH-47 aircraft. To compensate, the unit, has intensified it's training program on basic soldiering/ARTEP tasks in preperation for ~~upcoming~~ field-training-exercises.
- I. This unit experenced 5 male and 2 females receiving Article 15's this quarter.

1 CH 13 WM
1 CH 6 WM
1 CH 9 BA

SECTION IV
TRAINING MANAGEMENT

A. This unit participated in a field-training-exercise. Based on the ARTEP task guidelines, the unit fared well.

The units aviator training program was set back due to the Army grounding of all CH-47 aircraft. The unit therefore increased it's emphasis on academic training for both the aviators and the enlisted members of this unit in order to improve our already high standards.

B. This unit had no personnel take SQF's this quarter. The unit did have 1 person attend unit armorers school, 1 attend Air Assault School, 2 attend FLC, and one officer attend NEC school. In addition 2 individuals completed ANCOES with one person still in attendance. One person also attended Ranger training this quarter.

C. This unit did not participate directly in an ARTEP or EDRE exercise, but did train in ARTEP and EDRE tasks during the FTX held 9 thru 18 August at Fort Richardson.

D. Specialized training in SAEDA, OPSEC and SIGSEC was conducted this quarter. The unit continues to practice security throughout completion of it's daily mission.

E. This unit continues to maintain an ALO 2 status.

SECTION V
CURRENT OPERATIONS

- A. Support was provided this quarter to units both within and outside the 172d Infantry Brigade. Primary areas of this support were the FTX held at Fort Richardson in August, and support of the Northern Warfare Training Center. This unit also had the pleasure of supporting the U.S. Air Force in resupply of fuel for their sizemographic sites and the aerial survey of Old Crow radar site, Yukon Territory, Canada.
- B. Plans are currently being formulated for the Brim Frost 83 Exercise.
- C. Newly arrived personnel are being scheduled for cold weather indoctrination and cool school in preparation for the winter season. Winter/snow check-outs are being planned for the new aviators within the unit. Phase I and II drivers training is also being planned.
- D. Plans are being worked on for accademic training in conjunction with mountain/glacier training. This training is of primary importance for the new aviators assigned to the High Altitude Rescue Team.

SECTION VI
LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT

- A. Due to the change of MTOE the unit is short seven ERCA items.
- B. The unit equipment status is C-3. *OK*
- ✓ C. The unit has the necessary equipment on hand to complete it's assigned mission.
- D. The 5 ton vehicles this unit received were in extremely bad shape necessitating the expenditure of many man hours and funds to make them useable. *1352*
- ✓ E. The lack of necessary repair parts to maintain vehicles and aircraft.
- ✓ F. The shortage of supply funds for Class IX items was responsible for the shortage of repair parts.

SECTION VII
WELFARE, RECREATION AND MORAL

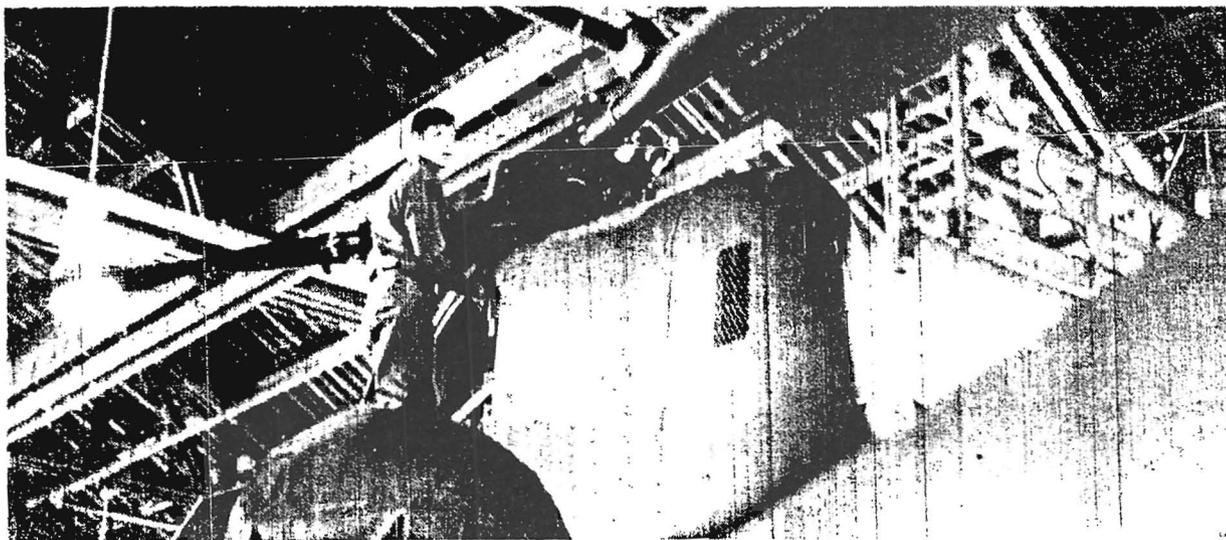
A. The unit's sports teams all turned in outstanding performances this quarter. With the tennis team placing 2nd in the doubles and 3rd overall, the swimming team placing 3rd and the track team placing 1st the 242d Aviation Company won the competition for the Commanders Trophy.

B. The unit was awarded the Commanders Trophy for placing first in the Brigade athletic competition this fiscal year. Two personnel in this unit were awarded the MSM, one received the Army Achievement Medal and two were given the Snow Pro award.

C. A home town news release was submitted by First Sergeant Leon on his selection to attend the United States Navy Senior Enlisted Academy.

D. There are three personnel involved in community relations projects at this time. Two are active with the Boy Scouts with the third involved with the youth program at the Presbyterian Hospitality House.

E. Adventure training was conducted during the FTX in August. This training consisted of a seven mile road march, culminating in rappelling training and return road march.



(U.S. Army photo by Sp4 Paul Spyrison)

Chinook rotor systems and engines are receiving close attention.

Chinooks grounded for inspection

Tragedy struck near Mannheim West Germany, Saturday as a U.S. Army CH-47C (Chinook) helicopter fell from the sky and crashed on a busy autobahn, killing all 46 persons aboard.

In response to the incident, the Army launched an investigation into the cause of the crash, and has ordered its Chinooks grounded for inspection until further notice. This grounding has affected at least one post unit, the 242nd Avn. Co., who as the proud owners of all 16 of the 172nd Inf. Bde. Chinooks, are now searching their aerial buses for mechanical defects.

According to SFC Michael Von Asch, flight platoon sergeant for 242nd's Platoon, his men are conducting Safety of Flight inspections as ordered by the Department of the Army. Although Von Asch feels

confident that his birds have no mechanical shortcomings, he says that during the inspection they "might find something on two or three of them that looks fishy and might help in the investigation."

In describing the inspections, which will concentrate on the choppers' engines, transmissions and rotor systems, Von Asch offered the conservative estimate that the Sugarbears working them over will look at at least 200 items, including such things as individual nuts and bolts. "So far," he added, "we've found nothing wrong with any of them (the Chinooks)."

"This gives us the chance to catch up on extra maintenance that we couldn't get to due to training missions," he explained. "It's just a shame that something like this has to happen to give us this downtime."

Departure made easy by following directions

According to SFC Robert S. Locke, NCOIC of MILPO's Customer Service section, many soldiers scheduled to leave Fort Wainwright make their departure difficult by failing to follow instructions.

"All personnel on levy alert must show up here (Building 3707)," Locke explained. "This is for their own benefit. We have to find out if they're going by the ALCAN or by air, whether or not they're moving their

departure from Alaska and their adjustment to civilian life

"Ninety days prior to a soldier's ETS we notify their commander by DF that they must schedule the soldier for a separation briefing," Cdbb explained. "We also send an election sheet which lets the soldier choose between separating here or at Fort Lewis, Washington."

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Services offered

Among the services to be provided are credit card acceptance and wire service. Wire service means a person can order a floral arrangement in Alaska and have it delivered by way of stateside flower shops to a person in the Lower 48.

they never come in contact with the cold.

"The cost of items in the AFELS-sponsored flower shop will be, on the average, 20 percent less than the prices downtown," said Maloney. "It will be a professional shop. I have been a professional designer for several years, so it will be good quality merchandise."

As a professional, Maloney is

Maloney.

Future plans

Maloney is already planning for the future. "We'd eventually like to expand into a larger location and sell gift items," she said. "This spring or summer, we're planning an outdoor garden sale and maybe

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Chinooks take to air again

Following the departure of an aviation inspection team, Fort Wainwright's CH-47 Chinook helicopters have once again taken to the air.

The Chinooks have been grounded Army-wide since the fatal crash of a CH-47 in Germany on September 11, 1982. According to a Department of the Army release, the accident was attributed to failure of the transmission pinion gear assembly. This failure was apparently due to clogging of the oil jets in the forward transmission.

The aft and combining transmissions of the CH-47s have the same pinion gear lubricating assembly, and could therefore be subject to the same potential problem. This resulted in the grounding of 409 Army Chinooks, pending conclusive transmission inspection.

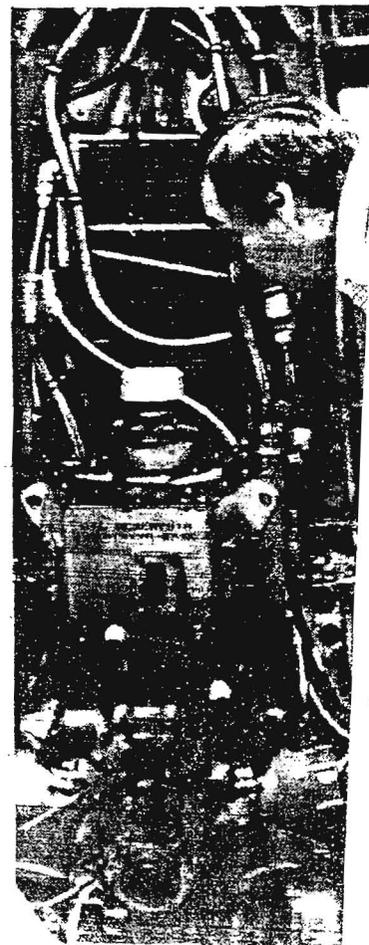
The five-man inspection team, comprised of civilian employees of the Corpus Christi Army Depot, left Fort Wainwright on November 23, after nearly a month of inspection. According to Maj. Robert W. Taylor, commander of the 242nd Avn. Co., the team thoroughly inspected the aft,

forward and combining transmissions in the 16 Chinooks on post, as well as the spare transmissions maintained by the 568th Transportation Co.

The first CH-47 to take flight since the grounding flew on November 24. As each transmission is reinstalled and tested for use, the helicopters will be released for flight. Initially, they will be used for pilot refresher training, according to Taylor. "We need to take the pilots out for seasonal orientation," he said. "They will run through day flight, night flight and emergency procedures." The pilots have not flown the Chinooks since September, Taylor said, though they have been maintaining their proficiency through the use of CH-47 simulators at Fort Hood, Texas.

With the upcoming winter exercise, Brimfrost 83, the 242nd has been putting in 19-hour days to bring the fleet back into operational status. "If the work continues at its present pace, without unforeseen difficulties," Taylor said, "we expect the grounding to have little or no impact on Brimfrost."

10 Dec 82



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Executive Summary

Of primary concern during this quarter is the extensive effort which has been made to bring the CH-47 fleet back to flyable status after the World-wide grounding due to transmission problems. Many other ~~to~~ activities such as sports and adventure ~~to~~ training have been curtailed in an effort to meet this requirement. At present, nine of our sixteen aircraft have been operationally tested and released for flight, and it is anticipated that we will be able to provide twelve aircraft, with crews in support of Brimproct '83 beginning 19 Jan '83.

During this quarter two members of ~~the 242d Aviation Company~~ ^{the 242d Aviation Company} were nominated for ~~the~~ ^{the} 172d Infantry Brigade Mechanic of the Year and Flight Engineer of the Year ^{awards} respectively. Both nominations resulted in our people being selected and the awards will be presented by the Commanding General during the second quarter of FY 83.

~~Also~~ also during this quarter the 242d Aviation Company was ~~nominated~~ ^{selected as the 172d Infantry Brigade nominee} for the Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

SECTION I
MISSION AND ORGANIZATION

A. The mission of the 242d Aviation Company is to provide medium helicopter support to the 172d Infantry Brigade (AK). Additionally the "Sugar Bears" provide high altitude rescue support throughout the state of Alaska in cooperation with the Rescue Coordination Center (RCC) and fire bucket support for forest fire suppression under the direction of the 172d Infantry Brigade (AK).

B. The company is organized under MTOE 55167HFC05 dated 22 Feb 82.

1. The organizational chart is amended from last quarter as follows:

	XO	CDR			
SUPPLY	MOTOR POOL	ADMIN OFFICER	STANDARDS	QUALITY CONTROL	SAFETY
OFFICER FLT PLT	EM FLT PLT	OPERATIONS	MAINTENANCE		

2. DIRECTORY:

Commander.....	353-7206
Exec Officer.....	353-3130
First Sergeant.....	353-7206
Company Clerk.....	353-7206
CQ.....	353-7191
Avionics.....	353-5294
Communications.....	353-7172
DAC Tech Rep.....	353-5108
Tech Supply.....	353-5194
Engine Shop.....	353-8296
Officer Flt Plt.....	353-3291
EM Flt Plt.....	353-3134
Maint Officer.....	353-1104
Motor Pool.....	353-5148
Operations.....	353-4216
Standards.....	353-3286
Hydraulic Shop.....	353-1190
Production Control.....	353-1104
Unit Supply.....	353-5201
Training.....	353-8165
Ground Power.....	353-7287
Machine Shop.....	353-0184
Maint Plt.....	353-1126
Tool Room.....	353-6176
Quality Control.....	353-5181

Section I

Mission and Organization

A- The mission of the 242d Aviation Company is to provide Medium Helicopter support to the 172d Infantry Brigade (AK... continue as per photo copy

B-1 same

2 same

3 Our Commander is Major Robert W. Taylor (Aug 81 - present)

4 Our XO is Capt Morris S. Smith

5 Opening and closing strength figures are:

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opening: Officers	6	4
W/officers	37	24
Enlisted	158	148

closing	Officers	6	5
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	Enlisted	158	146

6 Unit readiness is C-3

Section II

Financial Management and Fiscal Controls

- A - Funds for this quarter have been adequate.
- B - The unit has not been affected by supply constraints.
- C - The unit flew a total of 43 hours this quarter due to World wide grounding of CH-47's. No support hours were flown, ~~the entire~~ all 43 hours were dedicated to proficiency training after the World Wide grounding. This was 10.3 percent of the quarterly flying hour program.
- D - The 242d is continuing its fuel conservation efforts.
- E - Funds were adequate to support weapons and CBR training this quarter.

Section II

Personnel Management

- A During this quarter a shortage existed in MOS 63B with seven authorized and four assigned.
- B There was one overage by grade. The unit is authorized no lieutenants and has one assigned.
- C There were no MOS mismatches.
- D No personnel are under reclassification programs.
- E The unit experienced no problems with race relations or equal opportunity.
- F The unit released one individual under chapter 13, one under chapter 6 and one under chapter 9.
- G The turnover rate ^{for} from the quarter was 22%.
- H The unit has experienced a slight decrease in effectiveness within the motorpool due to a shortage of 63B MOS (see A above).
- I This unit experienced two Article 15's this quarter, both were administered to white males.

Section IV

Training Management

a - The unit did not participate in any field-training-exercises this quarter. The air crewmember training program has been set back considerably this quarter due to grounding of all CH-47's, with only 40 hours flown, all toward training

B Individual Training

(1) none

(2) ~~none (check on base~~ On 19 December, 1982

1SG Leon completed the United States Navy Senior Enlisted Academy.

C Unit training

1 none

2 none

3 none

D None

E ALO - The unit is at ALO II.

Section V
Current Operations

- A No support was provided this quarter to units outside the 242d Aviation Company. Extensive efforts have been made internally to return the CH-47 fleet to flyable status in preparation for Brimproct '83.
- B Aviator currency training is continuing and it is anticipated that crews and aircraft will be ready for Brimproct.
- C Newly assigned personnel continue to receive cold weather indoctrination. Nine personnel completed the Air Force Arctic Survival Training School this quarter.
- D N/A

Section 6
Logistics Management

A unchanged from last quarter

B Unit equipment status is C-3

C The unit has the necessary equipment on hand to complete its assigned mission.

D This Unit's ^{aviation} operations were halted throughout the first half of this quarter due to the world-wide grounding of CH-47 aircraft. This was due to ^{the potential} clogging of oil journals in the main transmission assemblies requiring a one time inspection of all transmissions.

E (see D above)

F N/A

Section VII

Welfare, Recreation and Morale

- A The unit began a broomball team but all sports were cancelled due to manpower requirements to bring the fleet of CH-47's back to flyable status.
- B One individual was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, two Army Commendation Medals were approved and three Brigade Certificates were awarded this quarter.
- C N/A
- D N/A
- E None
- F
- G None due to maintenance workload.