

ROCKET



OCT 62 — JAN 64
V I E T N A M

Dear Bob,

I'm sorry it has taken me so long to get these items copied and sent to you. Better late than never I guess!

The ROCKET is a three year, yearbook of the UTT Armed Helicopter Co. from its inception on 25 July 1962.

The company had a three role mission: a utility, tactical, and transport mission, thus the UTT. However, the company only performed one mission, that of the tactical role.

The 571st Trans. Det. Acft. Maint. was assigned to the UTT to handle our maintenance and that of the 57th Med Det (DUST OFF). The 57th was the first DUST OFF in country. Copies of their patches from my helmet bag are included.

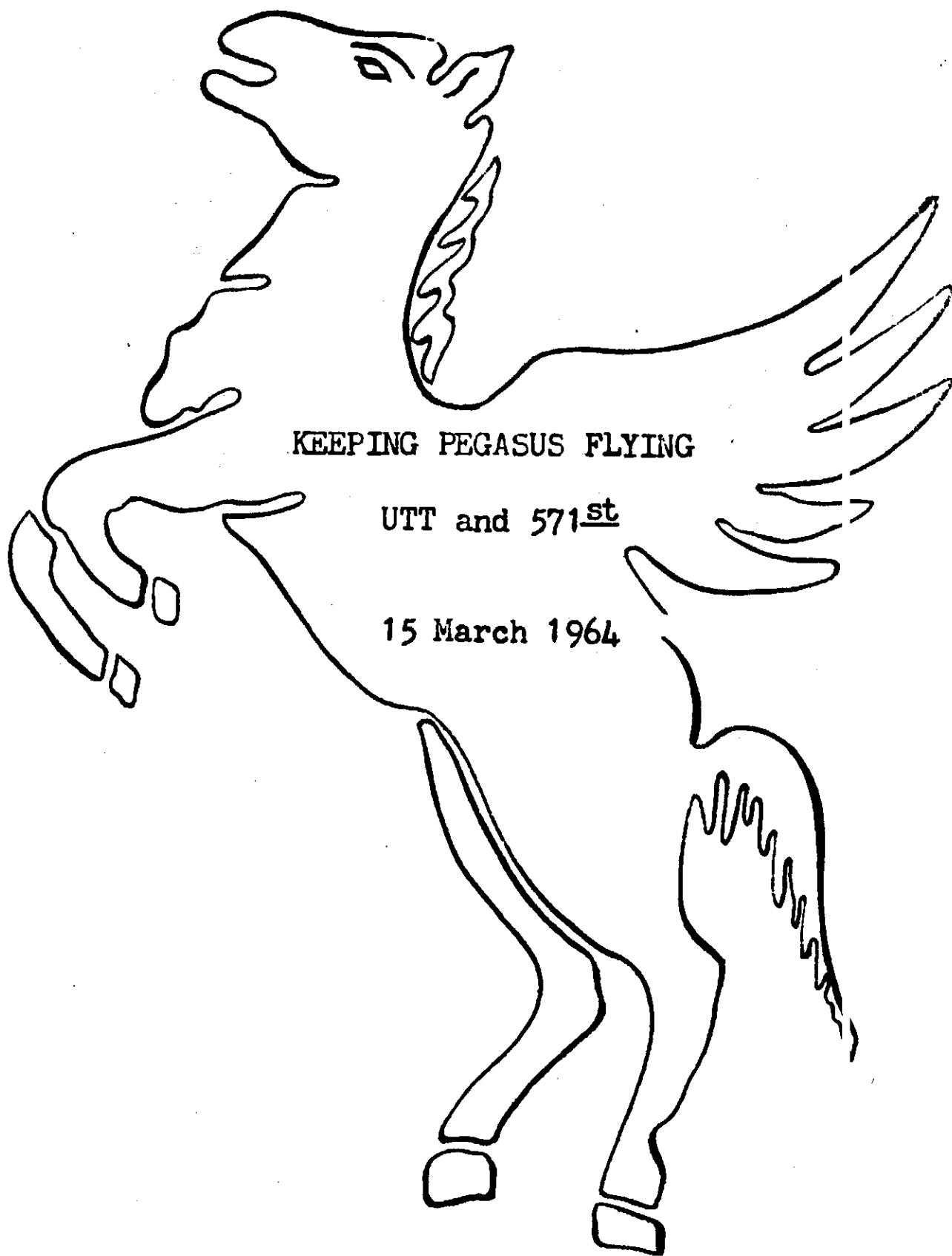
The pictures of the UTT patches that I have sent show the PEGASUS patch that I wore in 1964. In Aug, 1964 the UTT had a name change. The mission stayed the same but it became the 68th Avn. Co. ARMED. The 68th patch has the UTT on the glove cuff. In March 1965 the company became the 197th Armed Hel. Co. and in 1967 became the 334th Armed Hel. Co.

After 34 years the UTT lives on as the 334th on active duty in Germany. The letters UTT adorn their unit patch depicting the units origin.

The UTT had four platoons: HQ Platoon-call sign Sabers, 1st Platoon-Play Boys, 2nd Platoon-Raiders, and my platoon, the 3rd Platoon-Dragons.

When I returned from Vietnam in Jan '65, I was assigned as maint. officer of the 11th Armored Cav. Regiments Avn Co. at Ft. Meade, MD. The Black Horse patch was worn at that time.

The last patch that I have sent is the ever popular UP YOURS VIETNAM finger patch! This patch probably is the only one left in existence.

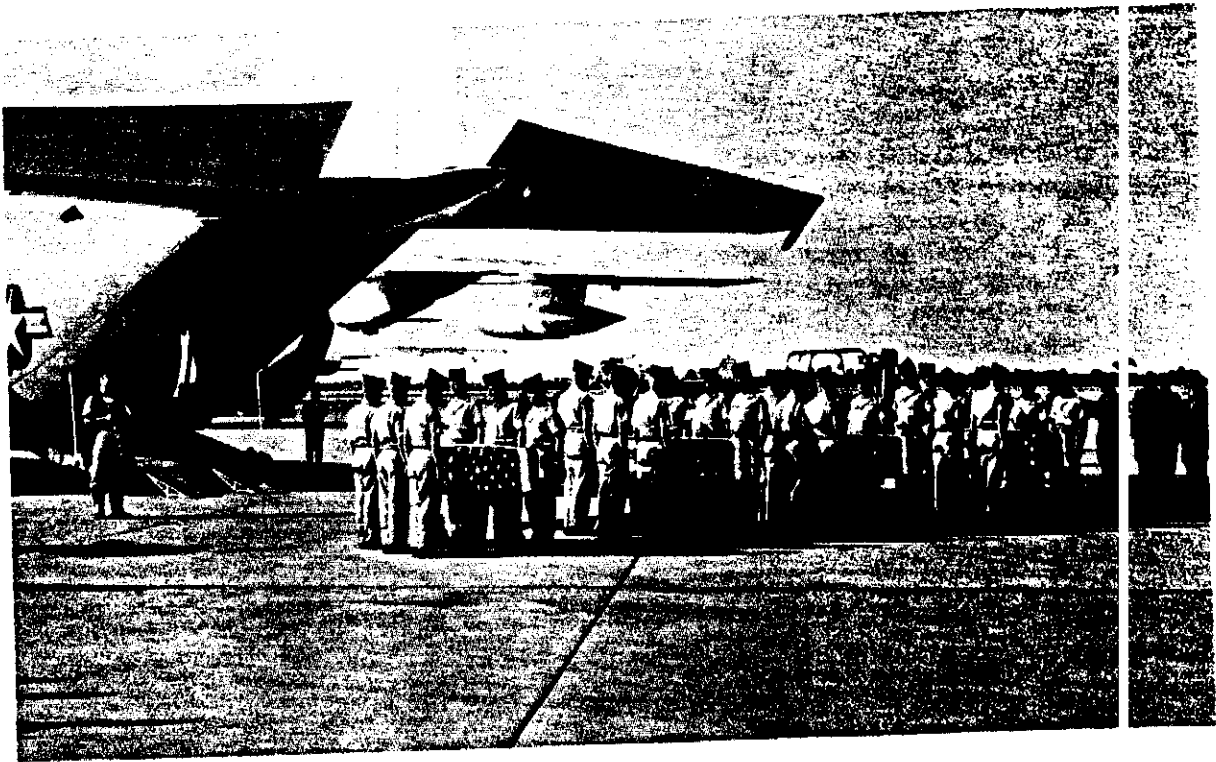


KEEPING PEGASUS FLYING

UTT and 571st

15 March 1964

DEDICATION



OUR VALIANT ONES

1/Lt Charles M. Hasper
1/Lt Paul R. Smith
1/Lt Glenn B. Metoyer
CWO-2 William H. House

Sgt Johnnie G. Lee
Sgt William L. Deal
PFC Grover K. Olson
PFC John L. Straley
PFC Raymond P. Flynn

We, the Officers and Men of the UTT Hel Co and 571st, do
reverently dedicate this pictorial presentation and poem to our
departed comrades.

Each time we pull pitch and climb into the sky,
We think of those many times gone by,

When we all fought side by side,
And a few of us fought and died.

Our memories bring back those bygone days,
When we had so many standbys and delays.

Now as I sit here and stare into the sky,
I wonder how many of us will be honored by a fly-by.

Someday soon we'll all be together again,
Only this time, we'll sing a different hymn.

Perhaps a few will grow old and their memories will dim,
But I know that no one will forget our valiant men.

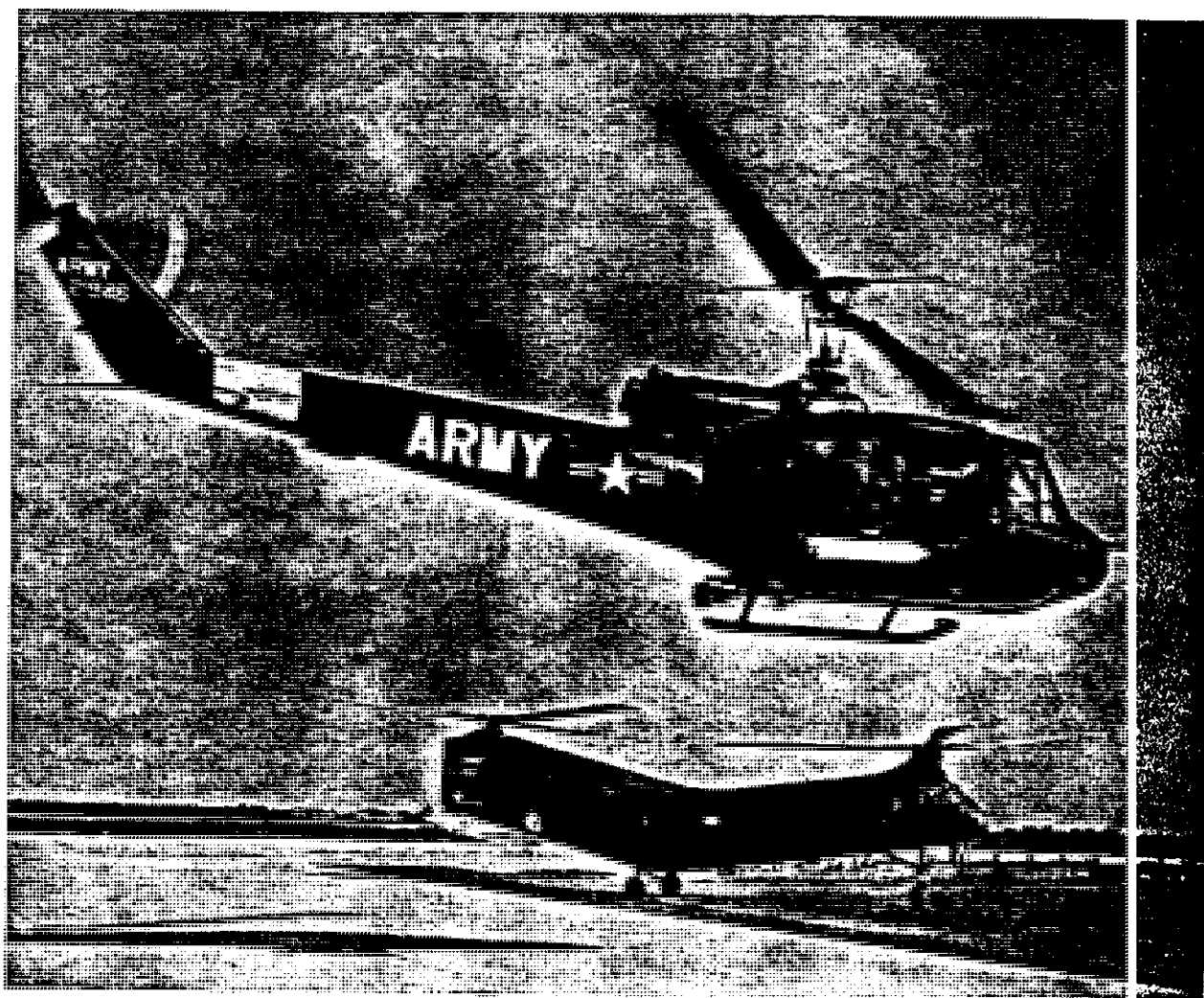
FOREWORD

This is a pictorial presentation of the UTT Hel Co's personnel and activities since its arrival in Viet Nam.

From the moment of its conception as the first armed helicopter company, the UTT was destined to make history. The unit has progressed by leaps and bounds from its meager beginning as a small inexperienced unknown organization, to become the foremost combat unit in Viet Nam. The 571st Transportation Detachment (Aircraft Maintenance) was attached to UTT for direct field maintenance support on 7 October 1962, and has become an integral part of the UTT and contributed immeasurably to the success of the first armed helicopter company.

The President of the AAAA, James N. Davis, made the following statement during presentation of the Outstanding Aviation Unit Award to the UTT: "By its magnificent performance in this vital, trail-blazing role, the unit has made a lasting contribution to the art and science of warfare."

We, the members of UTT and 571st, do proudly hold our heads up high.





"COMRADE, I BRING MOST DISRESSING NEWS"

UNIT HISTORY

Activated on 25 July 1962 at Okinawa, UTT Hel Co became the first armed helicopter company in the history of the US Army.

Its primary mission was to provide air transportation for movement of combat troops in the battle zone, but in the months that followed its activation, new horizons were explored and the unit was not limited to its original mission.

Because of the growing Communist threat in Southeast Asia, the UTT commanded by Major Robert Hunkle was sent to Thailand for a 90-day period. Then, on to South Viet Nam, where its role was to provide close armed protection for unarmed troop-carrying helicopters. Nine days after arrival, elements of the company had engaged with the enemy and left no doubt that Army Aviation would prove effective in a new role.

On 21 November 1962 Major Ivan Slavich assumed command of UTT. Soon after, the unit started to receive UH-1B's armed with the XM-6 system. This aircraft and system were a big improvement over the older model aircraft and fixed-weapons system, but an extensive training program had to be initiated.

Throughout 1963 the UTT was used as a test unit for the Army to determine the effectiveness of armed helicopters. It was demonstrated that armed helicopters employing the tactics and techniques developed by the UTT could provide adequate protection for airmobile operations against an insurgent force similar to the Viet Cong.

On 2 January 1963, Sergeant William L. Deal was the first UTT man to be fatally wounded, in the heaviest fire fight to that date. It was realized that the effectiveness of helicopters against prepared positions was limited.

The new year also brought many changes in types of missions. In addition to escorting transport helicopters, providing reconnaissance, convoy protection, and close support for ARVN ground troops became major roles.

The company was not always together as a unit. In February 1963 one platoon was deployed to support the Marines in the mountainous region around Da Nang.

In April 1963, planning and coordination between UTT and ARVN commanders brought about the operation called "Eagle Flight". Because of its success, this type of operation was used extensively in the months following. Before the first year of combat was completed, 41 Eagle Flights had been conducted.

In early June armed helicopters were initiated into four other companies, and the UTT armament section was requested to assist with installation of the weapons and to train personnel.

On 22 June 1963, Major Robert Reuter assumed command of the UTT. Throughout the summer and fall the Viet Cong became more bold as more weapons and ammunition fell into their hands. Larger units were engaged and it became evident that the war was not being fought against a group of unorganized guerrillas.

Because of its outstanding accomplishments during the year, the UTT was awarded the Outstanding Aviation Unit Award by the Army Aviation Association of America.

On 16 December 1963, the then Captain Calvin R. Bean was assigned as commander of the UTT. The platoon at Da Nang joined the company, and for the first time in many months the whole company could work as a unit. Many successful Eagle Flights finished out 1963.

In January 1964 the most notable event was an air assault on the 17th and 18th of January 1964. It was the largest heliborne assault operation ever executed by US Forces in support of ARVN troops.

Because of the UTT, future armed helicopter pilots and commanders will have many tried and proven principles to use as guides. As Major General E.L. Rowley wrote, "The UTT has made an outstanding contribution to the development of battlefield tactics for the US Army. It will be known as the pioneer unit in which armed helicopters were engaged in combat."

UTT HEL CO COMMANDERS



MAJOR CALVIN R. BEAN, ARMOR
16 Dec 63 15 Feb 64

MAJOR ROBERT M. REUTER, ARMOR
22 Jun 63 15 Dec 63

MAJOR IVAN SLAVICH, INFANTRY
21 Nov 62 21 Jun 63

MAJOR ROBERT L. RUNKLE, INFANTRY
25 Jul 62 20 Nov 62

HEADQUARTERS OFFICERS



First row, left to right - 1/Lt Ronald Christensen, 1/Lt John Boyer, Capt John Talley Jr, Capt Dickey McKinney

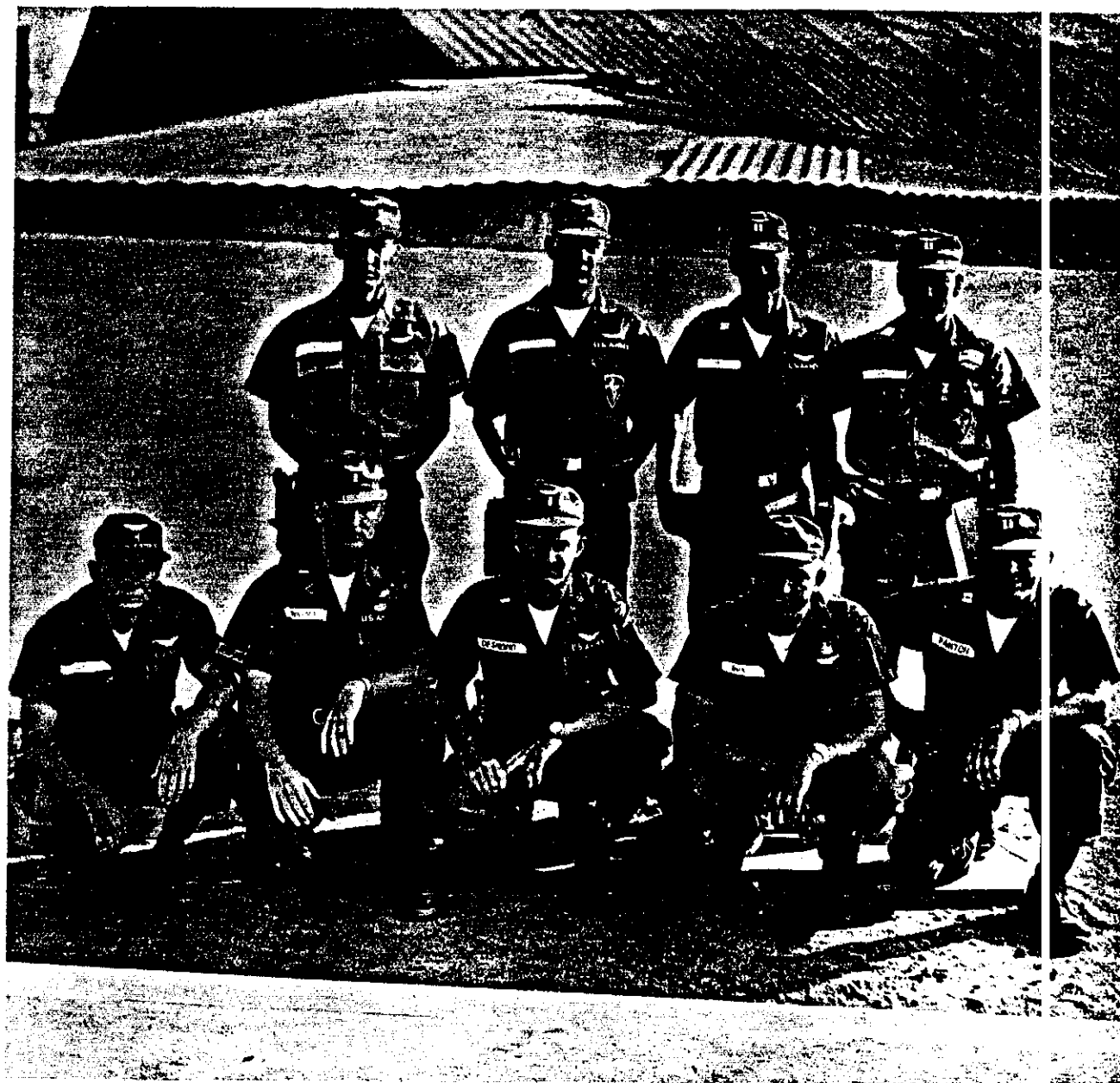
Second row - Capt William Rahn, CWO-2 Clemuel Womack, CWO-2 Harley Johnstone, Capt Billy Brown



Capt McKinney and 1st Sgt Laurent

XO - Capt Boyle

1st PLATOON "PLAYBOYS"



First row, left to right - WO John Atkinson, 1/Lt Richard Queeney,
1/Lt William Desmond, WO Colin Dunn, Capt Harry Painton

Second row - CWO-2 Donald Smith, WO John Rovetto, Capt Alan Todd,
Capt Marvin Dorr

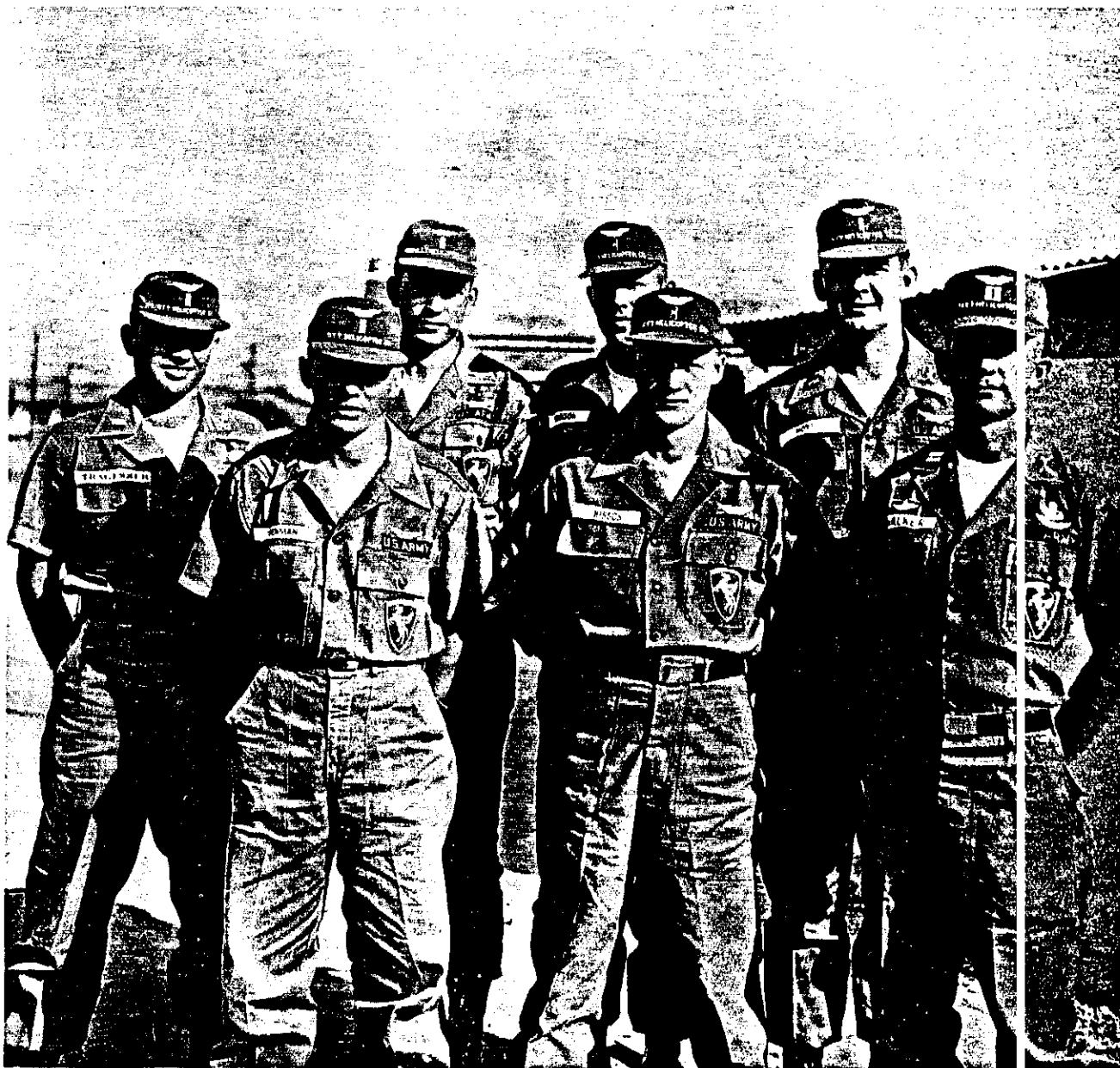
2nd PLATOON "RAIDERS"



First row, left to right - WO Lavern Michal, 1/Lt Kent Averett,
Capt John Britton, 1/Lt Donald Fritsche, 1/Lt Ronald Christensen

Second row - WO John Thomson, CWO-2 Leslie Purdom, WO William Parker,
WO Chadwick Clay, Capt Charles Flack

3rd PLATOON "DRAGONS"



First row, left to right - 1/Lt Theodore Eisenman, WO Patrick Hirsch, Capt Jack Walker.

Second row - 1/Lt John Tragesser, 1/Lt Theodore Speaker, WO Quinton Johnson, 2/Lt Jerry Moyer.

UTT
ENLISTED PERSONNEL



First row, left to right - SSgt H. Simpson, SP5 W. Blackburn, Pvt W. Sobieski, Sgt J. Peterson, Sgt H. Scott, SP4 C. Dennis, Sgt W. Summers

Second row - SSgt D. Moore, SFC R. Bass, Sgt B. Johnson, Sgt P. Duchscherer, PFC D. Tyler, PFC J. Weaner, PFC D. Smith, SSgt J. Moles



First row, left to right - SSgt G. Johnson, SP5 W. Fitzgerald, PFC J. O'Connell, SP6 P. Stalk, PFC L. Kahklen

Second row - PFC D. Marchman, PFC A. Schwall, Sgt L. Trent, SP5 R. Carter, PFC K. Pearson, PFC W. Newton, Pvt J. Pruett, Pvt L. Symkowaki

MP GUNNERS



First row, left to right - Sgt D. Moore, Sgt S. Carter, SP4 R. Kirkley, SP4 D. Deidrich, PFC S. McCafferty, PFC D. Hood, SP4 H. Hoffman

Second row - SP4 J. Yarovote, PFC L. Harrison, PFC J. Sullivan, PFC J. Isbell, PFC P. Gerner, PFC F. Leatherman

HEADQUARTERS EM



First row, left to right - Sgt B. Taunton, Sgt H. Cotton, Sgt R. George, 1/Sgt M. Laurent, Sgt D. Dickman

Second row - PFC R. Munroe, PFC J. Gerhardt, PFC J. Berg, PFC W. Shankle, SP4 J. McCaslin, PFC T. Hendricks

Third row - PFC J. Mitchell, SP4 R. Stone, SP4 G. MacChlerie, PFC R. Evans, PFC D. Over, PFC T. Gissell, SP4 W. Sugiyama

571st TRANS DET

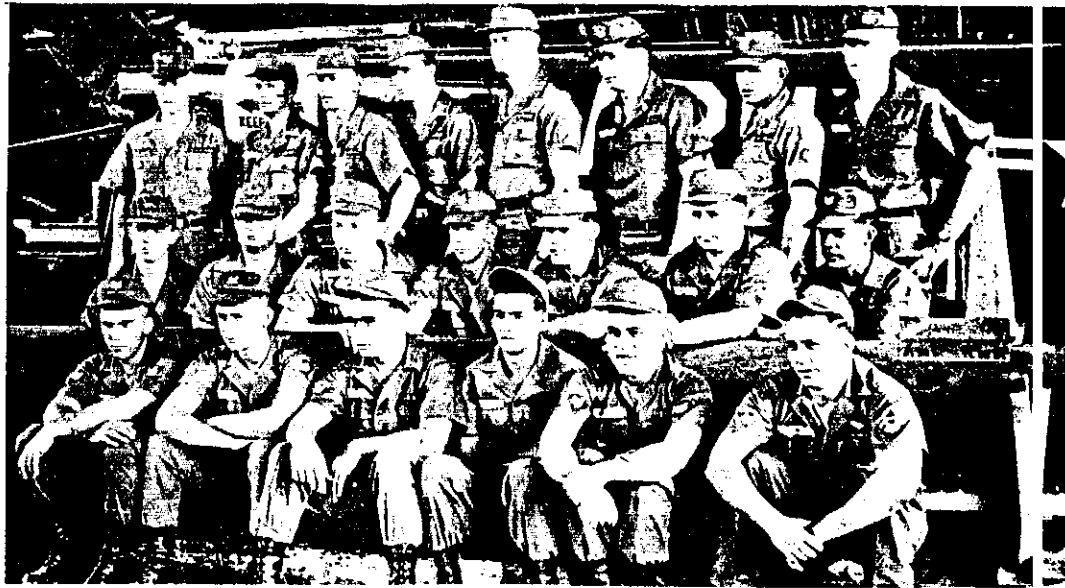


Capt Robert White
CWO-3 I.G. "Pappy" Rife

The BEST THERE IS!



571st
ENLISTED PERSONNEL



First row, left to right - SP4 J. Edgerton, SP4 C. Simmons, SP5 J. Weber,
SP4 J. Wilson, SP4 G. Lineberry, SP5 R. Sabo

Second row - SP4 C. Lyster, SP4 F. Beougher, SP4 P. Wakefield, SP4 G. Bertz,
SP4 R. Bicanovsky, SP5 J. Holton, SP4 J. Paulino

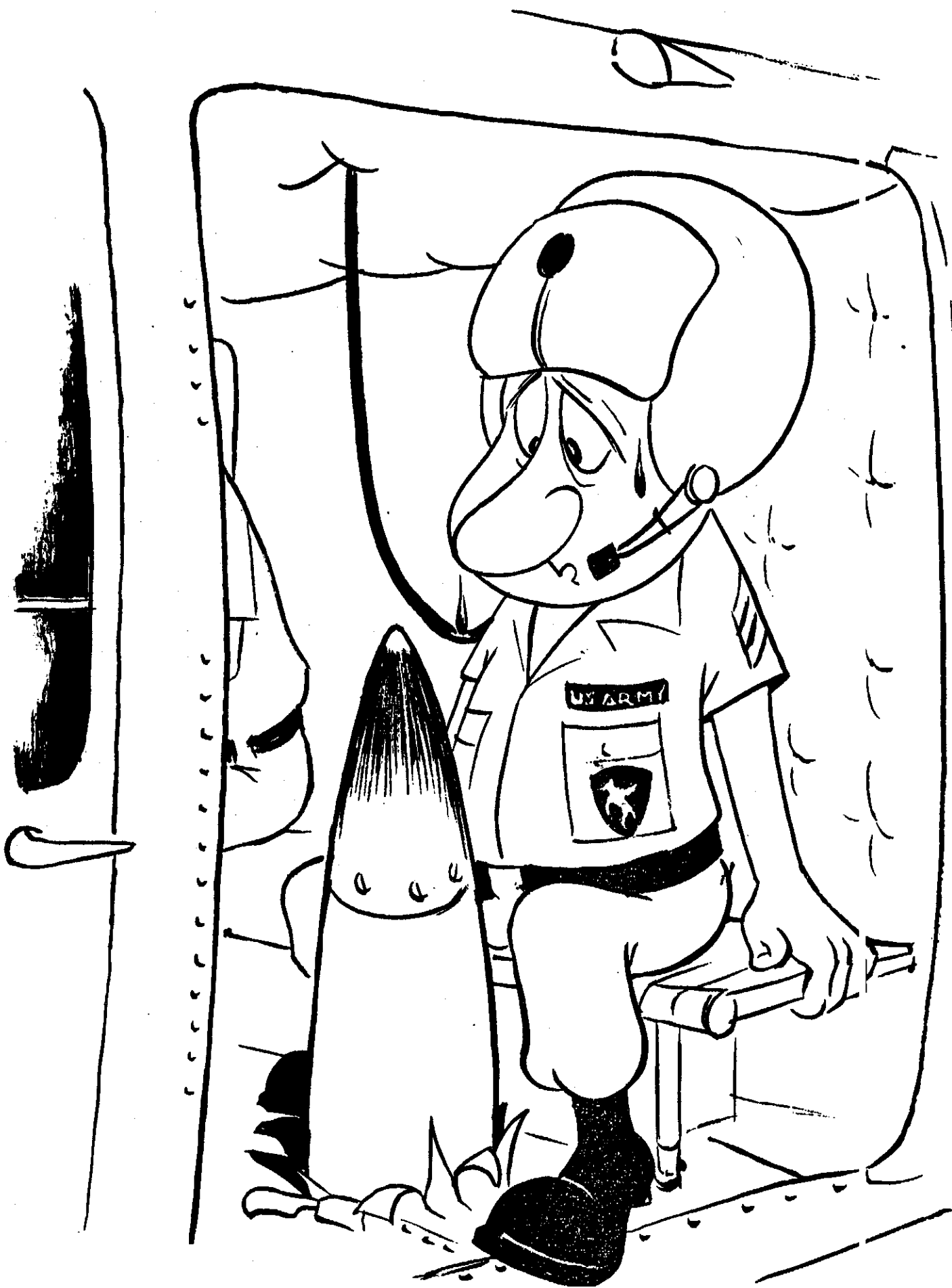
Third row - SP4 H. Lilly, SP4 R. Sas, PFC W. Aguirre, PFC W. McClendon,
Sgt L. Heath, SP5 O. Willard, SP4 N. Rice, SP4 A. Webster



First row, left to right - SP5 L. Bowling, PFC G. Haas, SP4 D. Furdek,
PFC W. Smith, SP4 R. Hays, SP5 M. Yancey, SSgt G. T. Hiott, SP6 J. Floyd

Second row - SP4 J. Lambert, SP5 L. Browning, PFC L. Horton, PFC D. Johnson,
PFC G. Hambrick, SP4 S. Hanes, PFC J. Berger, PFC W. Steppe

Third row - SP5 J. F. Neal, SP5 D. Schaper, SP4 L. Wardle, SP6 R. Cruthird,
SP4 P. Bowen, SP5 R. McDaniels, SP5 A. Williams, SP5 O. Capps, SP4 C. Auckerman



"SIR, THERE'S SOMETHING BACK HERE I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT"

EAGLE FLIGHT

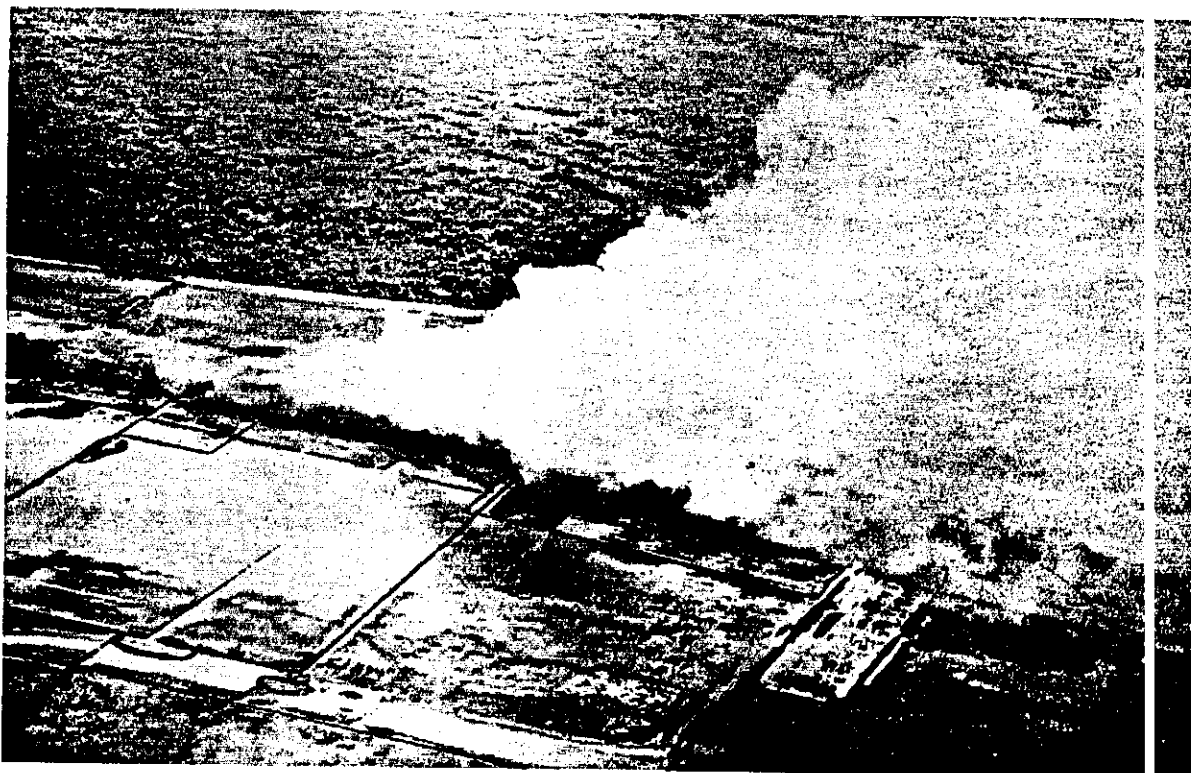
The Eagle Flight is an aerial strike force made up of armed helicopters and a heliborne infantry company. The Eagle is a tactic that adds speed and initiative to antiguerrilla operations. It is a reconnaissance force that seeks out the enemy, striking only when contact is made or intelligence is good enough to make a landing worthwhile. A typical Eagle operates like this: Three Hueys, bristling with rockets and machine guns, swoop down from the sky and buzz the objective area; they hedge hop trees, hover over huts, and scrutinize rice paddys. Suddenly, a call, "Saber 23, fire, 3 o'clock, smokes out," blasts over the radio. The reconnaissance Hueys have encountered machine gun fire, but they silence it with a fusillade of rockets and bullets. The commander orders the Eagle force in and while the armed Hueys circle protectively, five "skin" Hueys alight in a clearing and unload 50 ARVN troops. Quickly the Eagle troops round up whatever Viet Cong have not managed to escape.

Thus, another Eagle Flight using the elements of surprise, maneuverability, firepower, and shock action, is a success.

EAGLE FLIGHT



Eagle troops prepared for combat.

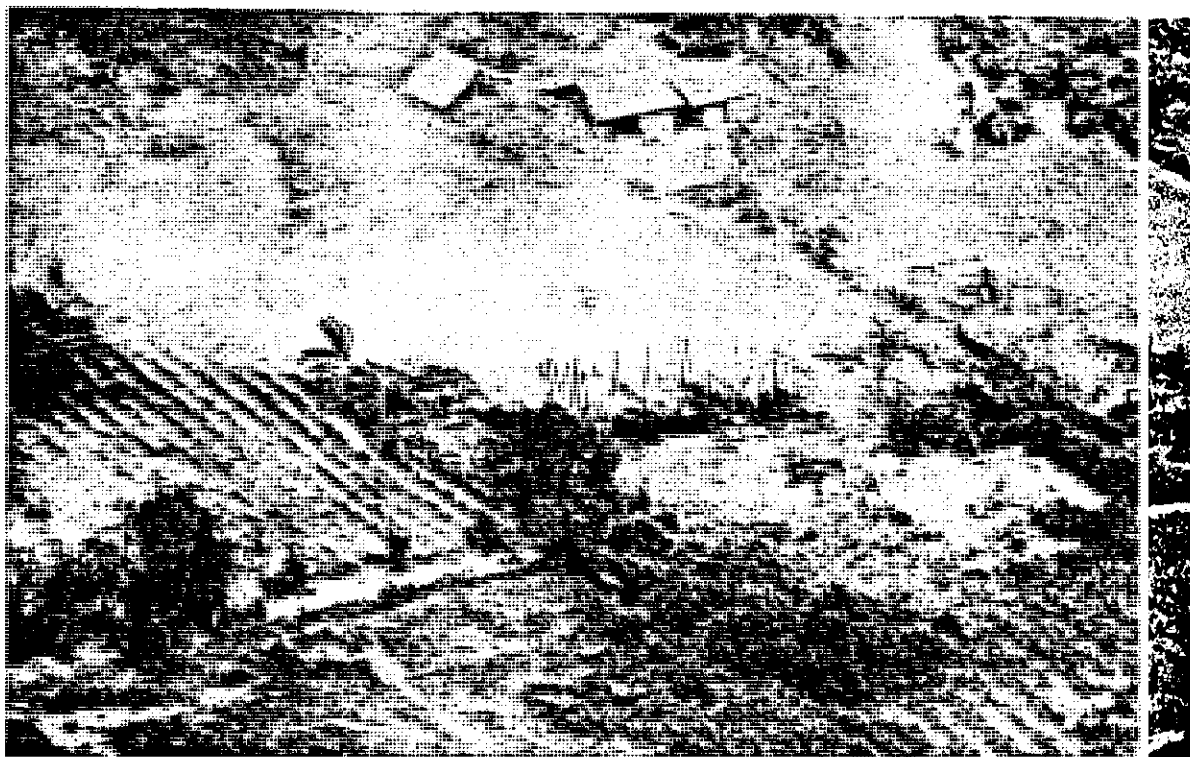


Hostile fire received and neutralized.

EAGLE FLIGHT



A Huey on the prowl.



That ought to fix'em.

EAGLE FLIGHT

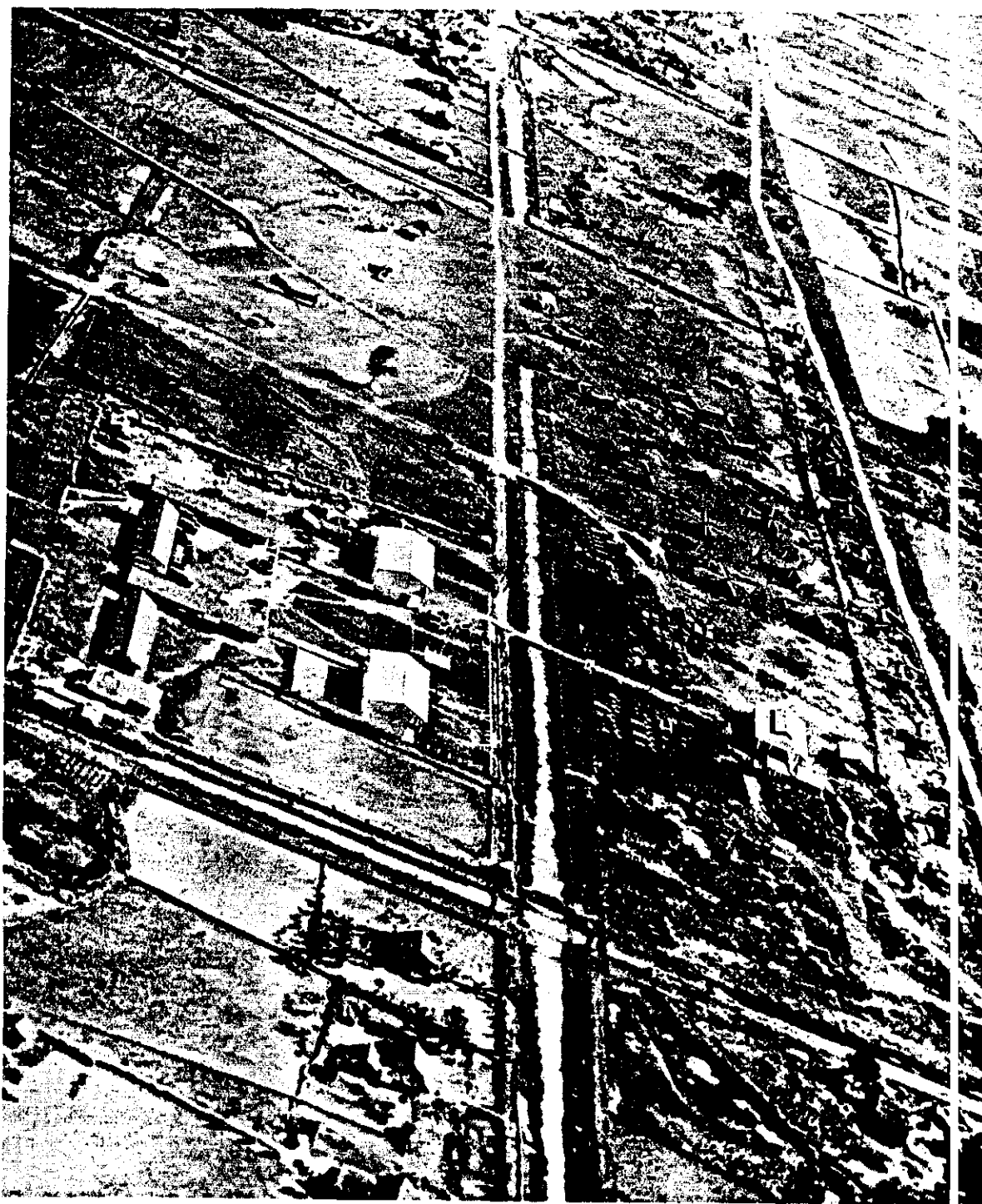


Eagle force swoops down on a surprised enemy.



The Viet Cong are rapidly flushed from their strongholds.

LARGEST COMBAT AIR ASSAULT



Helicopters from the UTT Hel Co and the 120th Air Mobile Co assembling at a staging area prior to performing the largest combat heliborne assault ever conducted by US Forces in support of ARVN troops.

EAGLE FLIGHT



The Line Up.



H-21's.

EAGLE FLIGHT



On the way.



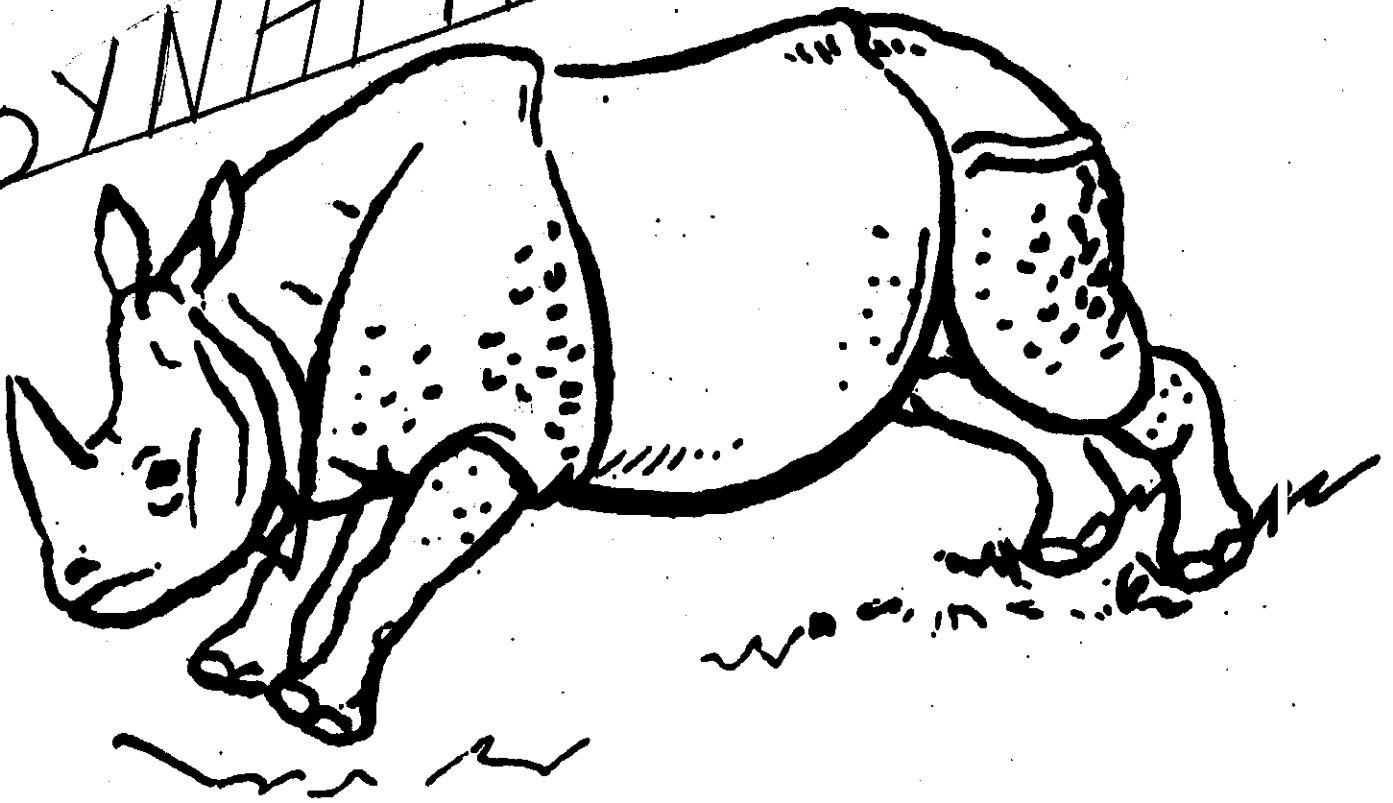
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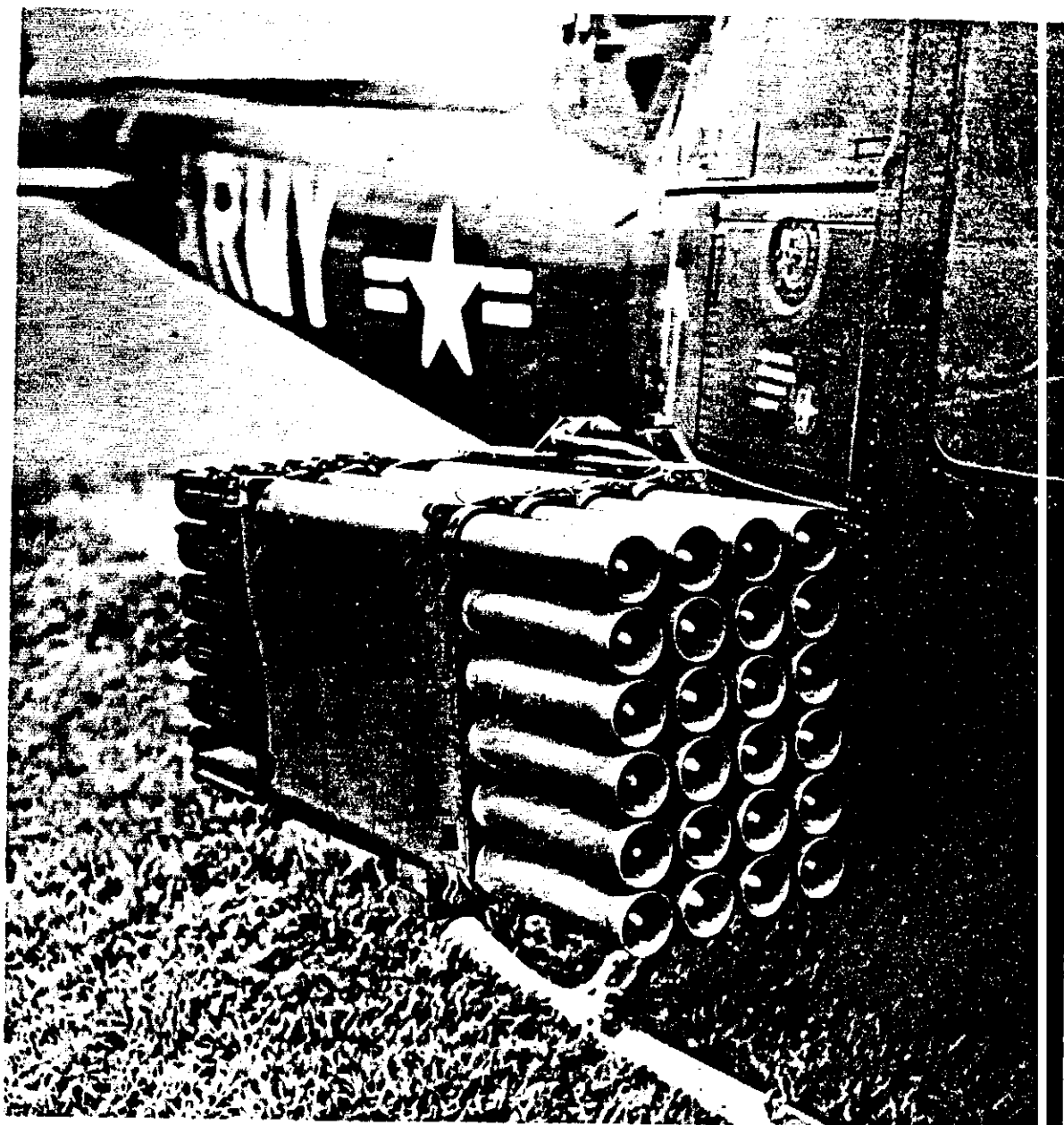


Huey neutralizes target with rockets.

DYNAMIC POWER

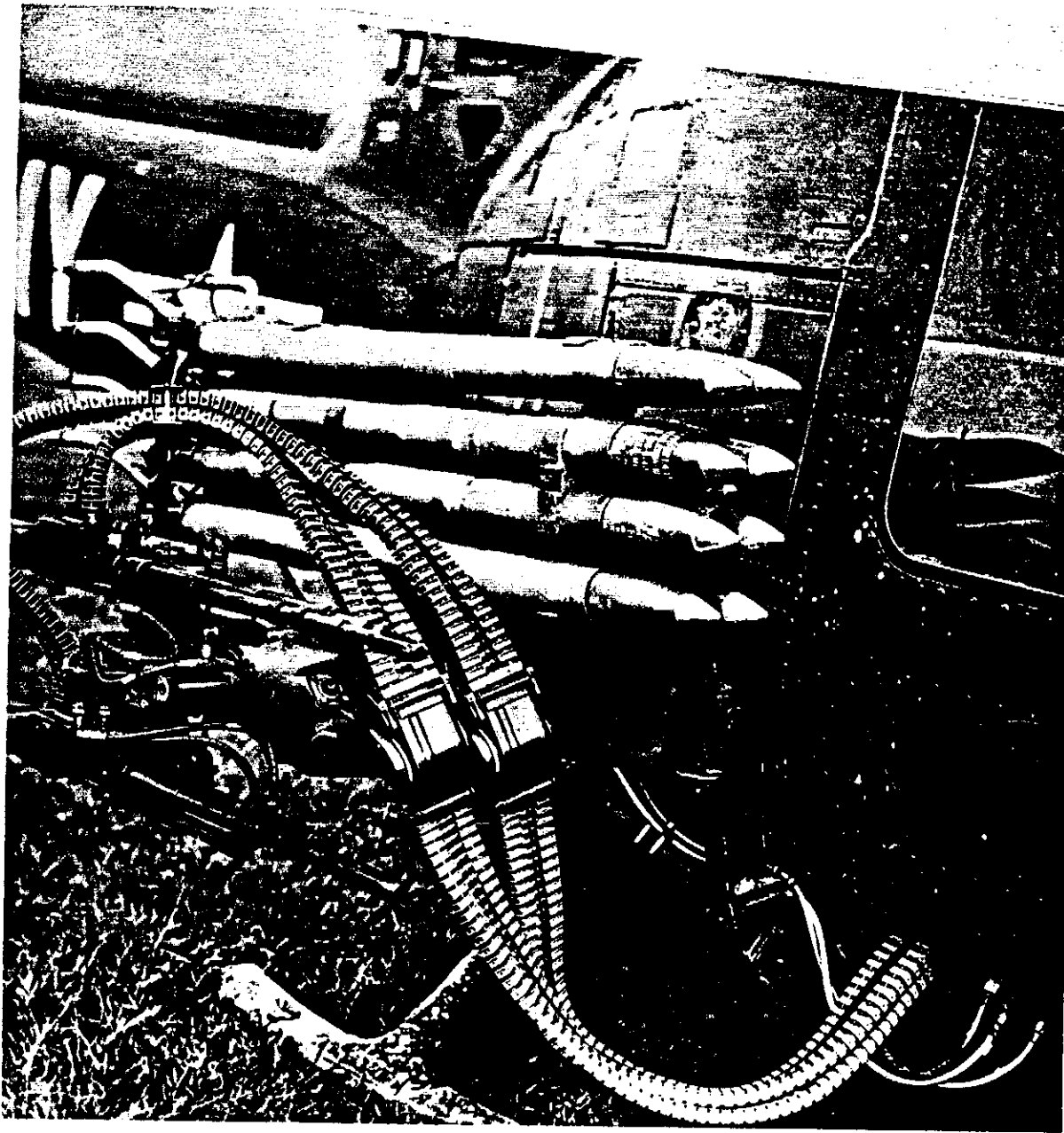


ARMAMENT XM-3 KIT



The XM-3 subsystem is designed to provide the UH-1B helicopter with heavy fire power against troop concentrations, groups of unarmed vehicles, and supply installations. The launcher, fully loaded, carries 48 rockets with high explosive warheads. Rockets may be fired in a single pair or in ripples of pairs. Maximum effective range for the 2.75 inch aerial rocket is 2500 meters.

ARMAMENT XM-6 KIT



The XM-6 subsystem is designed for use on the UH-1B helicopter as a fire suppressive deterrent against ground troops and soft target installations. It consists of quad M-60 machine guns, an ammunition feed group, and a fire control system. The guns are armed, traversed, depressed, and elevated from the cockpit. Normal ammunition load is 6000 rounds of 7.62 linked ammunition. Maximum firing rate for this subsystem is approximately 2000 rounds per minute. Maximum effective range is 1700 meters. In addition to the quad M-60 machine guns, a locally fabricated 2.75 aerial rocket group is attached to the XM-6 gun mount. This dual armament system offers excellent flexibility in attacking different types of targets.

HIGHLIGHTS

October 1962

October brought to Vietnam, a new concept -- armed helicopters and the UTT. Because of increasing combat damage to unarmed helicopters, the UTT was assigned the mission of providing armed protection for these helicopters. The UTT was put to its first test against a hostile target on 16 October only 9 days after its arrival. This mission was highly effective and left no doubt that there was a new role for Army Aviation.

November 1962

Major Ivan Slavich assumed command of the UTT. His serving as executive officer since the unit's activation and being familiar with the situation and special problems of the unit, helped make the change of command a smooth one.

December 1962

In the month of December, the UH-1A's began to be replaced with UH-1B's which were equipped with a new weapons system, the XM-6.

January 1963

When the unit lost its first man at Ap Bac, most members of the unit realized for the first time they were engaged in a life and death situation. For many months thereafter the sad song "Ap Bac" was sung at every gathering.

February 1963

This was the month of the Vietnamese new year. Viet Cong activity reached an all-time low and only one hit was taken all month because of the inactivity. This was remarkable since the unit received almost 100 hits during one of the subsequent months.

March 1963

Finally, the beasts (UH-1A's) of the air were completely exchanged for the unpatched UH-1B. With the increase of power and flexible machine guns, the new Hueys literally became the tigers of the sky. The old UH-1A prompted this verse in one of our songs:

Don't give me a UH-1A for it's a bastard they say,
You blow off your ass in one rocket pass, so don't give me a UH-1A.

No, give me operations, way out on some lonely atoll,
For, I'm too young to die, and I just want to go home.

April 1963

In April the platoon at Qui Nhon teamed with the 8th Hel Co at An the for an assault on a VC training area. The LZ was located in a river bottom surrounded by mountains which were occupied by the insurgent. While protecting the transports, the Hueys were credited with killing over forty VC. No casualties were received by the unit.

This month the first Eagle Flight was conducted south of Saigon. This operation opened the door for mission changes and allowed more freedom in combat for the UTT.

A mission commonly known as the "Cement Factory" was quite an experience for those involved. Visibility became zero because of smoke and haze. Transmissions such as, "Where in the hell are you 33" were heard.

May 1963

Following the success of the first Eagle operation in April, ARVN commanders and the CO of the UTT further developed the Eagle concept. The second Eagle was launched in mid-May and again met with great success. This left no doubt as to the value of such a mission and throughout the following months this type of operation was used extensively.

June 1963

Major Robert Reuter was welcomed this month as Commander of the unit, and with feelings of deep regret the company said farewell to Major Ivar Slavich.

As new tactics were being tested and proven, changes were also taking place within the platoons. In order to give more control and flexibility each platoon was subdivided into two fire teams and a platoon headquarters.

July 1963

Quick reaction time, along with flexibility and firepower, payed great dividends in July when the UTT answered urgent pleas from two Ranger battalions ambushed by the Viet Cong. An area about seven miles northwest of Tay Ninh was the site for the first Viet Cong attack. In minutes the UTT was on the scene spreading fear, pain, and death among the Viet Cong, causing them to withdraw. The second ambush could have easily been a Little Big Horn in the vicinity of Phouc Binh for a second Ranger battalion. Hundreds of rockets and thousands of machine gun bullets were expended, and the ambushed force was finally freed from the crafty VC. Approximately 75 VC KIA were credited to the armed Hueys along with credit for saving the ARVN Ranger battalion from annihilation.

August 1963

During August all pilots became quite familiar with the Ben Cat "Iron Triangle" area because of the concentration of VC in the area. The area is covered with tunnels and is a VC stronghold.

First platoon relieved the 3rd platoon in Da Nang to work with the Marines.

The major operation in August was at Phan Thiet where a large ground force was airlifted to seal off a valley infested with VC. Hundreds of troops were lifted into five LZ's. The operation lasted for three days, and ended up as another success?? Perhaps the highlight of the operation was when Capt Brown and Lt Christensen were forced down by ground fire. The four crewmembers quickly set up a 360 degree defense, by each one taking an M-60 machine gun and facing a different direction. Their defense perimeter seemed to be a little close, though, as their legs overlapped when they lay behind their weapons.

September 1963

Aircraft recoveries were more frequent during August and September because of the increasing VC activity and accuracy. The notable recovery was near Ca Mau. It took two days to get the aircraft out and during this time the enemy was encountered and engaged many times.

A new Officers Club was opened and dedicated in memory of 1/Lt Paul Smith, the first aviator from the UTT to give his life for freedom.

Many hours of sweat and tears brought about the 2nd platoon's SOP. This SOP stressed lessons learned and established procedures for the company to follow. OR ELSE!!!

October 1963

The 2nd platoon relieved the 1st platoon at Da Nang just as the 1st platoon used up all the per diem funds. So the 2nd took one on the chin.

Shortly after, a tragedy occurred when two Marine helicopters had a mid-air collision, with the resulting loss of all crews. A very strong relationship between the Marines and the UTT platoon grew up when the platoon covered the crash site for an entire week, providing escort and close ground support for the recovery operations.

The month was climaxed by a number of riots, bombings, and other assorted activities in downtown Saigon. This kept the members of the unit pretty close to home.

November 1963

One night over Saigon, several dive bombers appeared and through the rocket's red glare and with bombs bursting in air, a coup began. After several days of uncertainty everything returned to the normal SnaFu.

One of the UTT platoons captured several VC flags from housetops and the other platoon, not to be outdone, captured two cal .50 machine guns after wiping out their crews.

December 1963

The standard of living rose greatly this month (for some) when the officers moved out of the hootches and into the Villa -- good lighting and hot water?? The nights of sleeping under mosquito netting and meeting a rat as big as a cat in your hooch are just memories now.

The Eagle operation was stressed this month as "advertized". The majority of the areas in the Me Kong Delta proved to be good hunting areas and with Hueys as targets, who could miss?

Members of the unit will never forget the sack lunches, the sugarless kool-aid, and the frozen boiled eggs which were the main factors in winning the "Best Mess Award".



Suspicious confirmed!

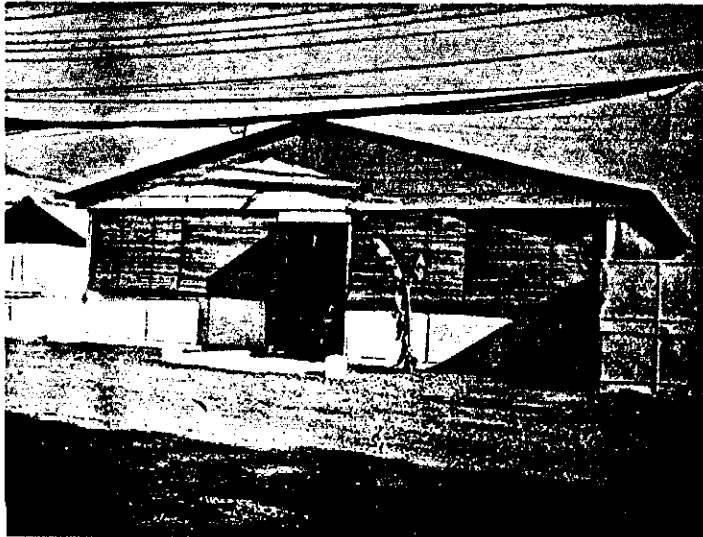


It's great to be on the winning side.

UTT AREA



Company Street



E M Club

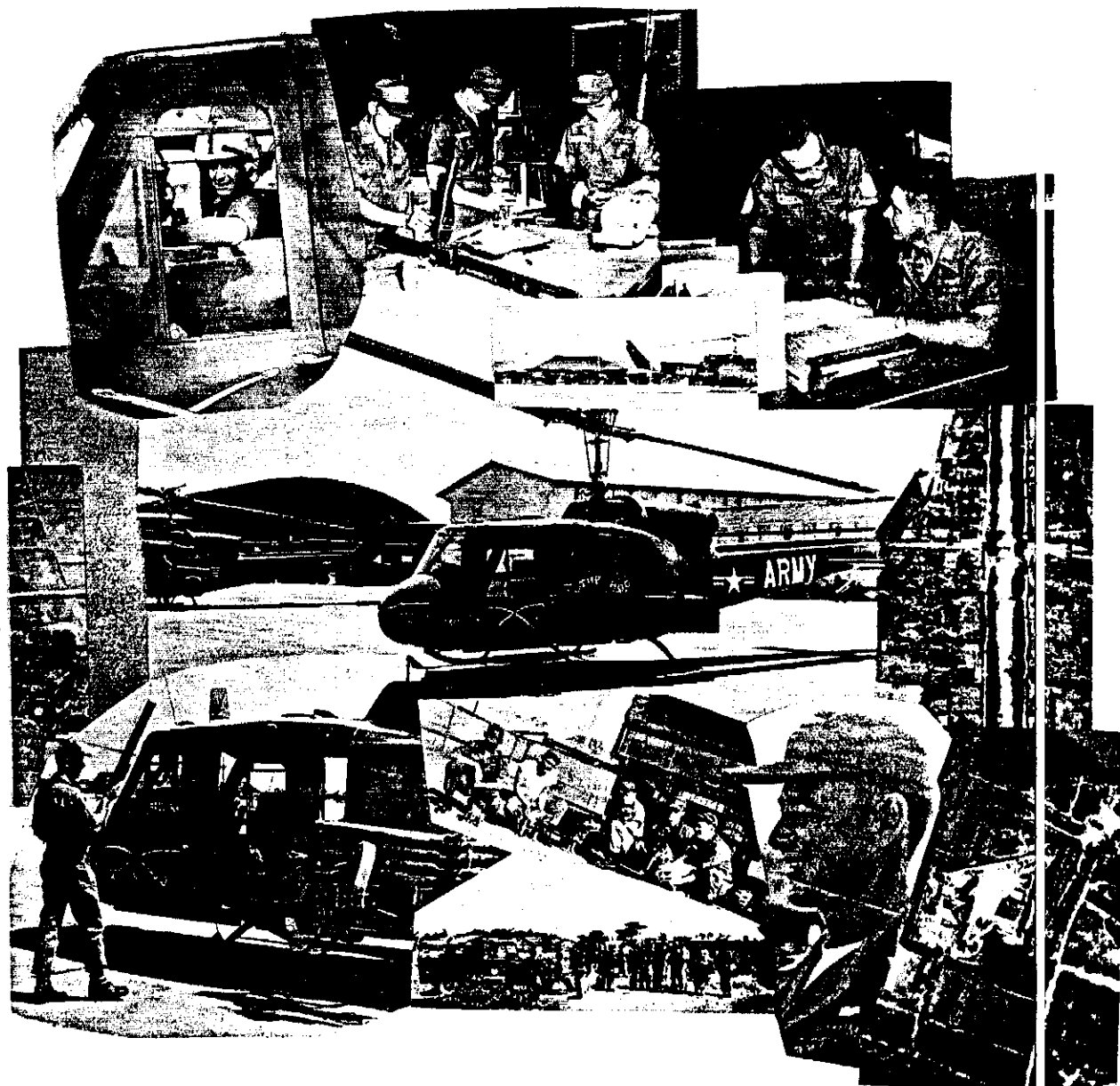
UTT AREA



New Villa



Flight Line Hqs





UTT AND 571ST ENLISTED PERSONNEL

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Adler, James M., Capt	571	Buchinski, Dennis J., SP4	UTT
Amano, Thomas I., SSgt	571	Buckshaw, David L., SP4	571
Anderson, Charles E., SP5	UTT	Burress, Eugene W., Capt	UTT
Anderson, Charles W., CWO	UTT	Bunner, Donald R., SP5	UTT
Anderson, Ronald J., PFC	UTT	Burwell, William A., SFC	571
Ansel, Richard L., PFC	UTT	Burk, Harry W., SP5	UTT
Ashe, William R., SP4	UTT	Cabanban, Raymond S., SP5	571
Bago, Frederick G., SFC E7	UTT	Caldwell, David A., SFC	UTT
Baisey, Moses Jr., SP5	UTT	Campbell, Colin K., PFC	UTT
Baker, John W. Jr., SP5	UTT	Campbell, James Jr., PFC	UTT
Baker, Roger M., Capt	UTT	Campbell, Owen W., PFC	UTT
Barnack, William M., SFC E6	UTT	Candler, Harry W., 1/Lt	UTT
Bartley, James A., CWO	UTT	Carter, Leroy, Sgt	UTT
Barton, G. J., WO	UTT	Carter, Robery W., SP5	UTT
Bautista, Robert M., PFC	571	Cassidy, James F., SP5	UTT
Beardon, Charles S., SP5	571	Cassimatis, George, PFC	UTT
Bethune, Eugene L., SFC	UTT	Champagne, Edward, Capt	UTT
Biji, Roelf, CWO	UTT	Churchill, Norman K., SFC E7	UTT
Binkley, Jackie W., PFC	571	Clark, Richard L., Sgt	571
Bleyer, Thomas J., SP4	UTT	Clayton, Edward B., SP4	571
Boggess, Howard E., PFC	571	Compton, Alfred L., Sgt	UTT
Bowers, Veronza, SFC E6	UTT	Covington, Carl D., SP5	UTT
Brassfield, Bobbie A., Capt	UTT	Cressall, William F., 1/Lt	UTT
Broadbent, Richard E., PFC	571	Crocker, Orville L., SFC	UTT
Broussard, Johnny J., SP5	571	Cullison, Gene C., SFC E7	571

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Damron, Herbert C., Capt	UTT	Griffard, Harold, SP4	UTT
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Delp, Richard C., SP4	UTT	Hanna, Robert F., SP4	UTT
Derosier, Thomas A., PFC	UTT	Hanson, Gerald H., Capt	UTT
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Dozier, Marcellus C. JR., PFC	UTT	Harwell, William D., Sgt E6	UTT
Duggar, Albert C., SP5	UTT	Hatter, Richard, CWO	571
Dyke, Robert F., Sgt	UTT	Heck, Cleatus L., CWO	UTT
Ebrom, Joe J., CWO	UTT	Henderson, Jerry L., SP5	UTT
Elliott, Walter M., Sgt	UTT	Herman, Peter M., SP5	UTT
Essary, Louis J., PFC	UTT	Herrin, George W., SFC E6	UTT
Floyd, James L., SP6	571	Hewitt, Charles III, SP5	571
Farnham, Donald W., 1/Lt	UTT	Hicks, Victor E., SP5	571
Fiffick, Larry F., SP4	UTT	Holland, Larry E., PFC	571
Fields, Karl A., PFC	UTT	Holloman, A., PFC	UTT
Fitzgerald, William L., SP5	UTT	Holloway, James W., Sgt	UTT
Frith, Charles J. JR., SP4	UTT	Hoyer, Emile M., SFC	UTT
Fox, Raymond A., SP4	UTT	Hudges, Ellis L., SP5	UTT
Fultz, Roger C.,	571	Hughes, James C., SP5	571
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