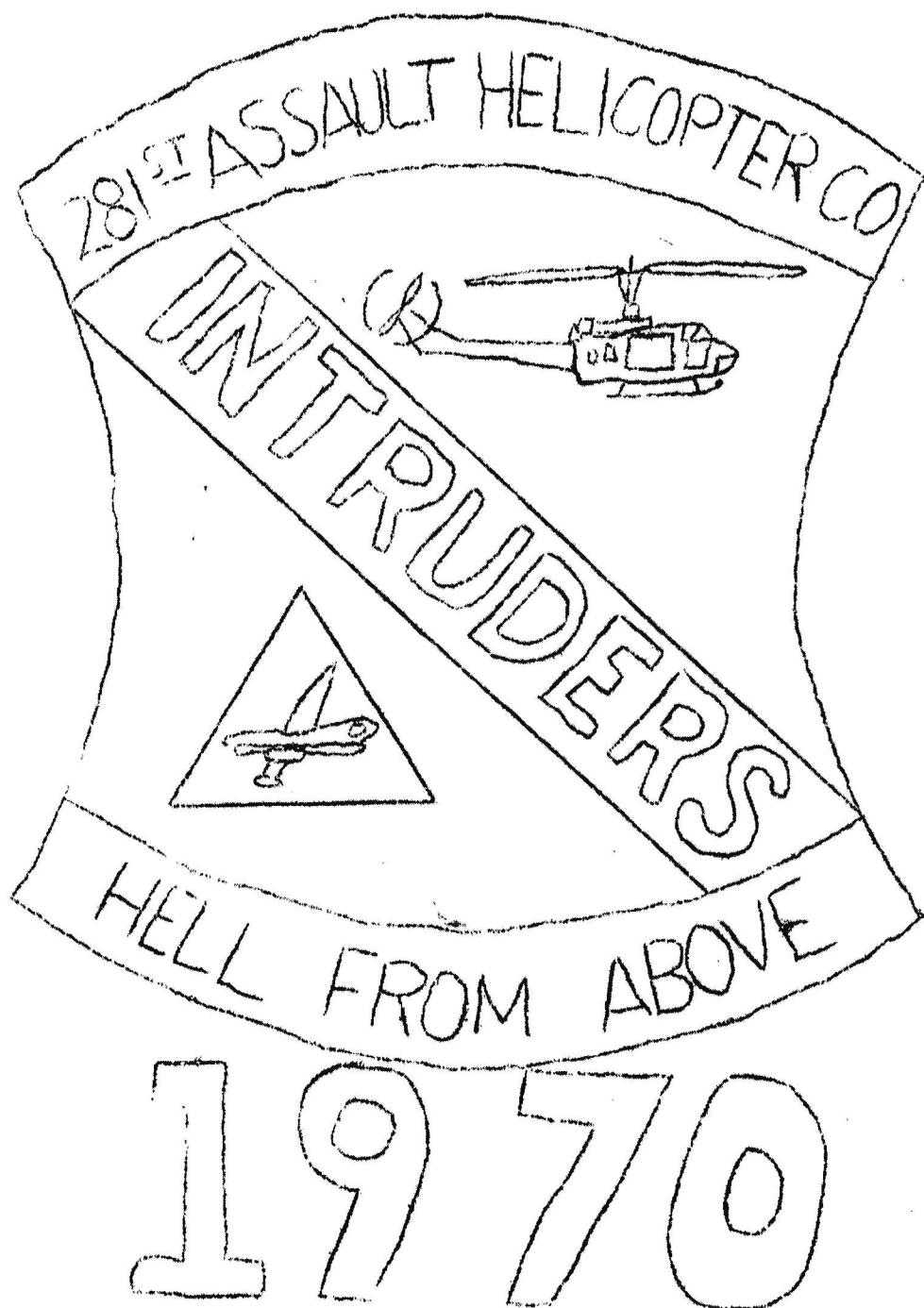


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U.S. Army Military History Institute
Carlisle Barracks, Pa., 17013



ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT
HISTORY OF THE
281ST ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY
10TH COMBAT AVIATION BATTALION
1ST AVIATION BRIGADE

1 January 1970 ~ 14 December 1970

prepared by
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Unit Historian

approved by
MICHAEL J. WOLFE
MAJOR, INFANTRY
COMMANDING

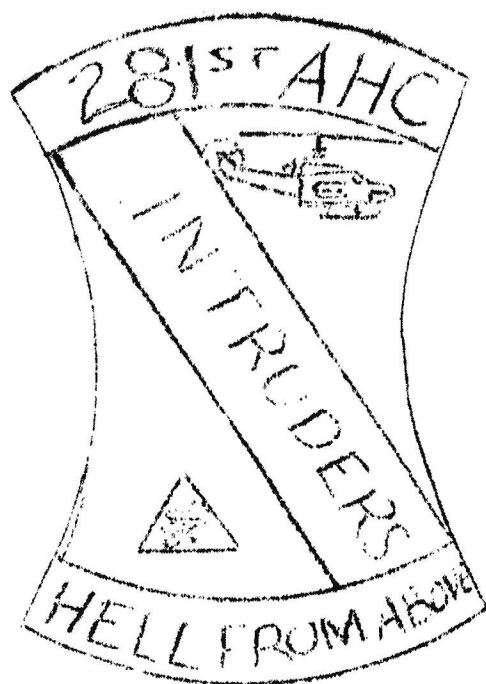
Nha Trang, Republic of Vietnam
APO 96240

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UNIT CREST

281ST ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY



HERALDRY

The meaning of the various parts of the 281st Assault Helicopter Company Unit Crest are as follows: (a) The Beret with the knife through it represents the 281st's air support of the 5TH Special Forces Group (ABN). (b) The helicopter represents the instrument used to accomplish the missions. (c) "HELL FROM ABOVE" is what the adversaries can expect when they threaten the 281st or their allies. (d) "INTRUDERS" is the operational call sign of the 281st Assault Helicopter Company.

281ST ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY

COMMANDERS

MAJOR GEORGE W. LITTLE	2 August 1969 - 15 January 1970
MAJOR DARYL M. STEVENS	16 January 1970 - 7 July 1970
MAJOR MICHAEL J. WOLFE	8 July 1970 - 14 December 1970

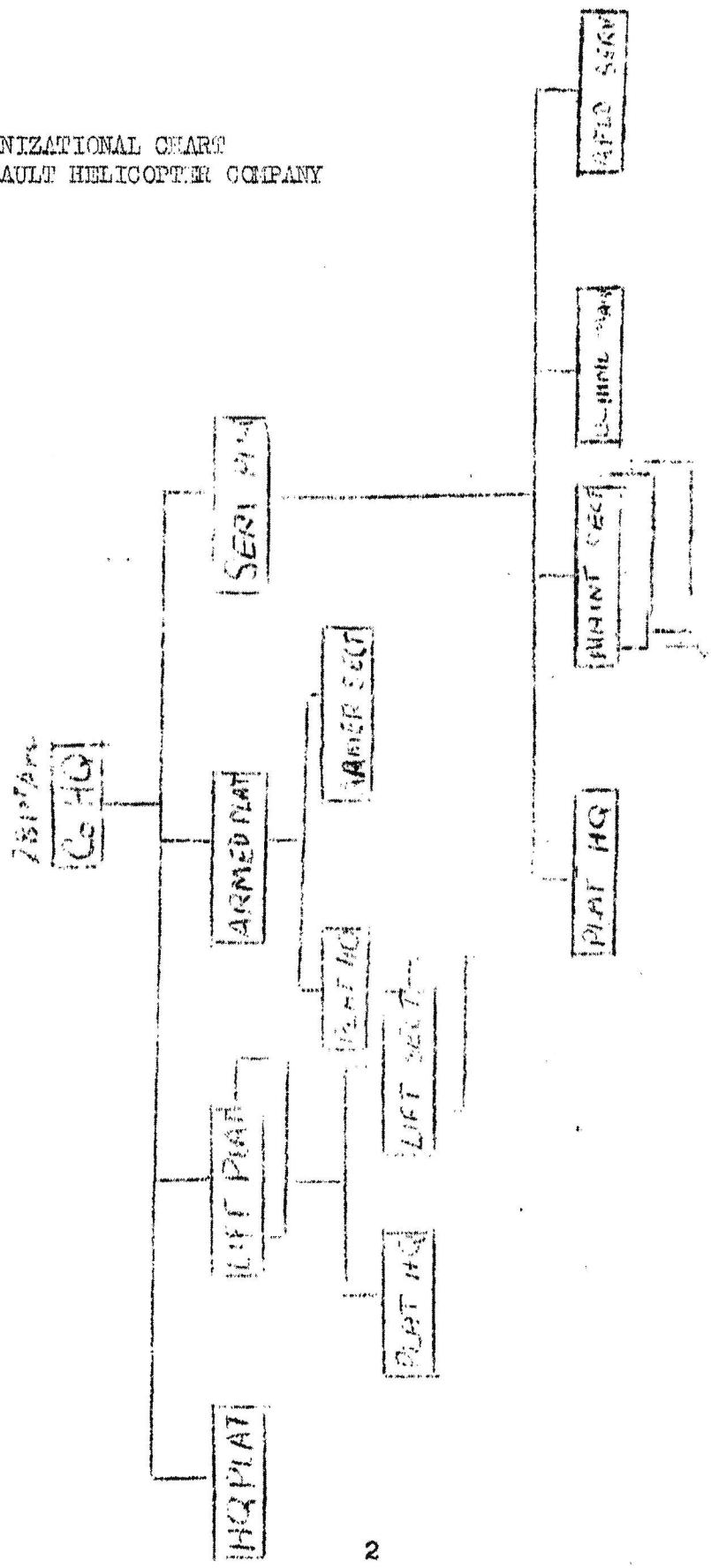
FIRST SERGEANT

1SG VERNON A. ERICKSON	15 January 1970 - 14 December 1970
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MISSION

The mission of the 281st Assault Helicopter Company is to provide general air support as directed by the Commanding Officer, 10th Combat Aviation Battalion in support of airmobile operations designed to search out and destroy the insurgent enemy and to extend Government of Vietnam control of the population.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
281ST ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY



AREA OF OPERATION

The 231st Assault Helicopter Company's area of operation (AO) for 1970 was the seven Southern Provinces of the II Corp Tactical Zone as designated for the 10th Combat Aviation Battalion.

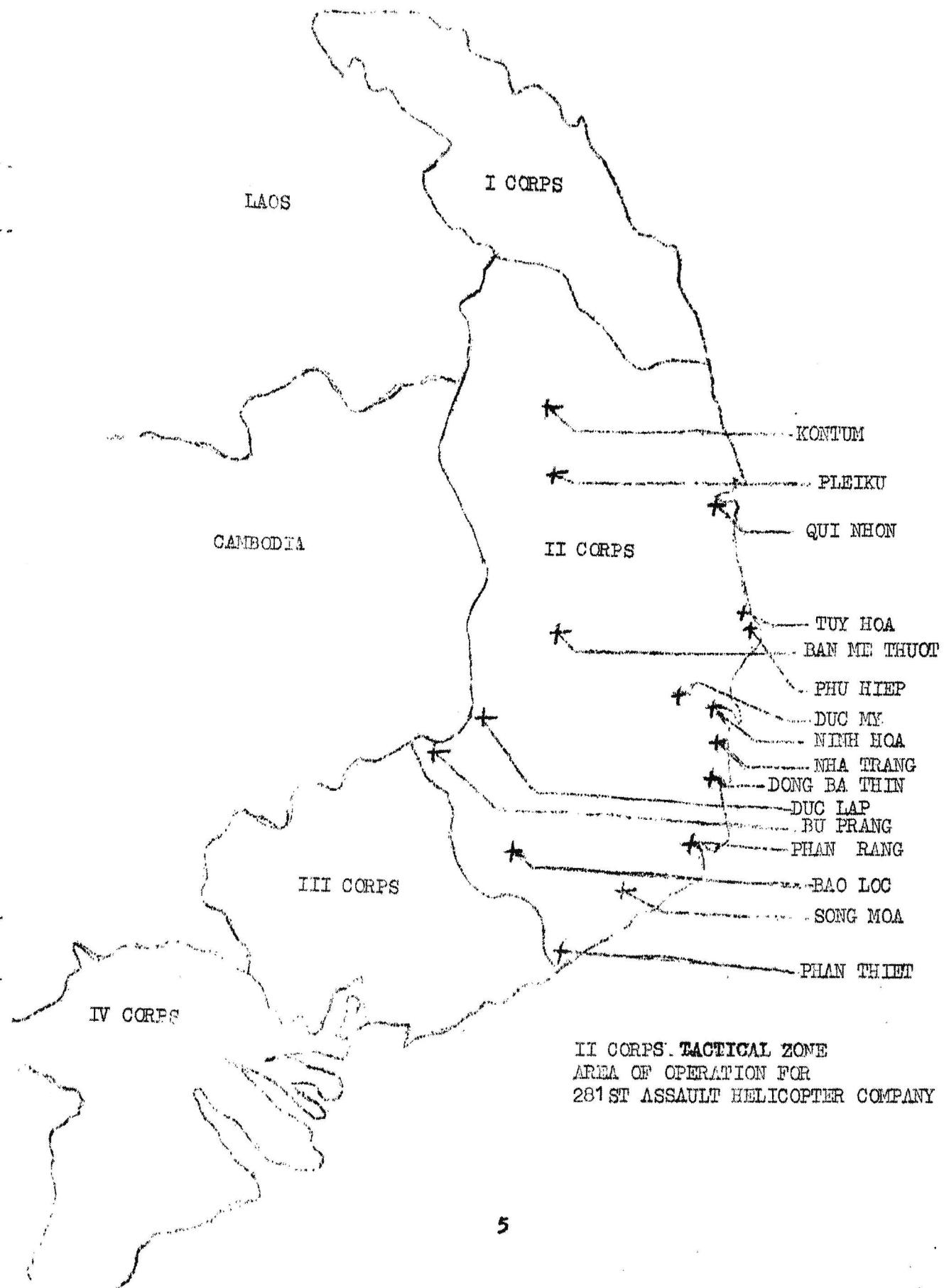
In 1970, the 231st AHC flew operational missions from Phan Thiet, near the III Corps border in the south, to areas north of Kontum, near the I Corps and Laosian border in the northern part of II Corps.

II Corps Tactical Zone is made up of three geographic regions. First a narrow coastal plain that extends from Phan Thiet to the I Corps border. This plain is seldom more than three (3) miles wide; yet, in this region a majority of the rice crop produced in II Corps is harvested in four plantings. Many miles of picturesque white sand beaches are prevalent and the coast is dotted by numerous small fishing villages and five major cities; Phan Thiet, Phang Rang, Nha Trang, Tuy Hoa, and Qui Nhon.

II Corps is divided along its north-south centerline by a range of mountains with peaks ranging from 3000 to nearly 7000 feet. Those mountains are covered with a dense triple canopy jungle and make up the Second Geographic Region of the Tactical Corp Zone. The wildlife in these jungle covered mountains is numerous because the jungle affords an almost unpenetrable preserve for tigers, elephants, wild boar, deer, bear, monkeys, and a large assortment of colorful birds.

In the Third Region, on the western side of the mountains, II Corp has a common border with Cambodia and Laos. The low rolling hills of this region when uncultivated is covered by deep elephant grass, up to ten foot high.

The main agricultural pursuit of this region is tea and rubber with a few rice paddies around the populated areas. The major cities in the Third or Plateau Region are Ban Me Thuot and Pleiku.



HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The 281st Assault Helicopter Company was first placed on the Rolls Of The Army on 6 October 1965. The unit was activated on 7 October 1965 at Fort Benning, Georgia per General Order 318, Para 1, Third U.S. Army.

The 483rd Transportation Detachment and the 499th Signal Detachment were attached to the 281st Assault Helicopter Company (AML) for purposes as stated by General Order 36, Para 2, 10th Aviation Group, dated 7 October 1965.

The 483rd Transportation Detachment was constituted on 6 October 1965 and activated at Fort Benning, Georgia on 7 October 1965 per General Order 318, Para 1.

The history of the 499th Signal Detachment dates back to 10 October 1944 when the unit was constituted in the United States Army as the 3499th Signal Service Detachment. On 21 April 1945, the unit was redesignated as the 3499th Signal Equipment Installation Detachment. On 6 October 1965, the unit was once again redesignated, this time as the 499th Signal Detachment and activated at Fort Benning, Georgia on 7 October 1965.

The 281st Assault Helicopter Company was attached to the 44th Aviation Battalion primarily for training, FOR qualification, and preparation for overseas movement. At this time, the unit was designated as the 281st Aviation Company (AML) (-), and the unit was composed of a Headquarters Platoon and a Service Platoon. Thus, the 281st Aviation Company was without the three flight platoons which normally

compose a full TOE assault helicopter company.

The 281st Assault Helicopter Company arrived by ship at Nha Trang Bay, Republic of Vietnam on 9 June 1966. The company set up its headquarters adjacent to the Nha Trang Airfield which became the company's location for the next four and a half years until the unit's deactivation in early December 1970.

The 281st Assault Helicopter Company, with its two detachments, was assigned to the 1st Aviation Brigade by General Order number 3765 on 9 June 1966. It was further assigned to the 10th Combat Aviation Battalion under operational control of the 5th Special Forces Group (ABN). Its mission was to provide administrative and tactical air movement and support of troops, supplies, and equipment under direction of the Commanding Officer, 5th Special Forces Group (ABN).

Since the 281st Assault Helicopter Company had arrived in country minus the three flight platoons authorized, it absorbed the 2nd Platoon of the 171st Aviation Company. The experienced pilots of the 2nd Platoon of the 171st Aviation Company were spread out within the three flight platoons of the 281st AHC. These experienced pilots acted as aircraft commanders (AC) and trained the inexperienced pilots in tactical flying in Vietnam.

In order to execute the missions assigned by the CO, 5th Special Forces Group (ABN), the flight platoons were originally formed as follows:

1st Flight Platoon - Support of the 5th Special Forces
Letter Companies.

2nd Flight Platoon - Support of Special Operations.

3rd Flight Platoon (Armed) - Support of Special Operations.

During the next four years, the missions of the Lift Platoons became intermixed; and as the 5th Special Forces Group's operations began to decrease, the 281st Assault Helicopter Company began to provide administrative and tactical air support to ground units over the entire II Corps area. Likewise, the 3rd Platoon (Gun Platoon) broadened its area to provide their renown guncover throughout II Corps.

COMPANY OPERATIONS FOR 1970

The 231st Assault Helicopter Company started the New Year by sending four UH-1H lift helicopters from the 2nd Platoon (Bandits), and two UH-1C gunships from the 3rd Platoon (Wolfpack) to the 268th Combat Aviation Battalion at Phu Hiop. The ships were used in general support preparation for the Tet Lunar New Year. The first flight platoon (Rat Pack) and the remaining pilots from the 2nd Platoon took part in one division sized Republic of Korea (ROK) combat assault and four regiment sized combat assaults. These missions were made in general support of II Corps. The pilots of the 231st Assault Helicopter Company found themselves flying to all four corners of the Corps. The ground units supported by the 231st AHC, in January 1970, were the 5th Special Forces Group (ABN) and their many outlying companies, the Nha Trang Installation Defense Coordinator, District Senior Advisor(DSA), III Corps, Recondo School, 17th Combat Aviation Group, Capitol ROK Infantry Division, and the 6/32 Artillery. "Wolfpack", the Gunship Platoon, had an opportunity to "work out" on sniffer missions and combat assaults, and they showed their usual smooth and accurate effectiveness.

The month of February turned out to be a tragic month for the men of the 231st AHC. Eight personnel were killed due to enemy action and aircraft mishaps. On 6 February 1970, a UH-1H lift helicopter, "Intruder" aircraft 127, crashed 10 miles northwest of Dong Ha Thin killing MC Elton P. Payne, WO Thomas Guenther, SSG Robbie Brewer, and SF5 Michael A. Hughey. The 231st AHC felt a personal loss again

when CPT Richard S. Bovio died on the 27th of February 1970. The area in which his aircraft went down was later named, by personnel of the 231st AHC, "Bovio Mountain".

"Wolfpack" sought revenge for the loss of their comrades, and when two gunships were committed to the 173rd Airborne Brigade at LZ Uplift, Wolfpack struck with their deadly effectiveness and was credited with numerous confirmed enemy kills. The company, as a whole, took part in three regimental combat assaults for the ROK forces, one regimental combat assault for the Army Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) forces, and one combat assault for the Mike Strike Force Battalion. Aside from the units supported in the previous month, the 231st AHC supplied aircraft for the 173rd Airborne Brigade, I Field Force Vietnam Artillery and Engineer, TASK Force South, Qui Nhon Support Command, 272nd Military Police Company, and many ARVN units.

During the month of March, the 231st AHC again supported the MACV Reachdo School in training their Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol (LRRP) teams in the utilization of the helicopter. Also, twelve sniper missions were flown in March for Nha Trang Installation Defense Command (IDC), and frequent enemy contacts were made. The 231st AHC supported Republic of Vietnam forces on eight regimental combat assaults.

In March, nineteen different ground commands were supported by the 231st AHC. The company flew a total of 2645 accident free hours. A total of 21 check rides were given in March; 16 of the check rides were 90 day standardization check rides, and 5 were in-country

orientation rides.

During March, one Distinguished Flying Cross was submitted for approval for action occurring in that month. However, in March, 37 Basic Air Medals, 5 Distinguished Flying Crosses, and one Purple Heart were awarded for previous actions.

During the month of April, the 231st AMG provided the primary support for the 4th Infantry Division at An Khe and the Republic of Korea "White Horse" and "Capitol" Divisions. The company conducted nine combat assaults for the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division and eight combat assaults for our Korean allies. The 231st AMG continued its support for the MACV Reconnoiter School and successfully inserted and extracted the training teams in a highly professional manner and without incident. The company suffered a severe loss due to enemy action on the 27th of April 1970 when CWO Robert Gardner, WO Stanley Miller, and SFC George Tom were killed when "Intruder" aircraft 370 was shot down.

During April, the instructor pilots carried out vigorous aviation training. They gave 24 90 day standardization check rides and 8 in-country orientation rides.

Aside from the tragic loss of three men, the month of April was a successful one for the 231st AMG.

The month of May will long be remembered as the month of the Cambodian operation. The 231st AMG, not wanting to be left out, took part in this enterprise during the period from 5 through 17 May. Also, the month proved to be both tragic and exciting.

While operating in the Cambodian Operation, the 231st ANC's forward base of operations was hit by enemy 122mm rockets on the night of 11 May 1970. At 2100 hours, the rockets struck a personnel tent and killed five men and wounded two others. The only other losses in May resulted from an aircraft accident near Song Mao.

During the month of May, the 231st ANC gave operational support to the 5th Special Forces Group (ABN), DSA II Corps, 17th Combat Aviation Group, 4th Infantry Division in Cambodia and various ARVN and ROK units.

The month of June saw the 231st ANC flying missions over most of II Corps area. Supporting 16 major units, the "Intruders" flew 8 combat assaults for various ARVN units. In addition to the combat assault missions, 5 airborne sniffer missions were flown in support of the Nha Trang Installation Defense Command (IDC).

The high number of combat assault missions flown in June brought merit to the 231st ANC personnel. Twenty-two Basic Air Medals, six Air Medals for Valor, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and two Purple Hearts were received by 231st personnel.

Despite the large amount of flight time for June, there was an aircraft availability rate of 90.99% for UH-1H lift helicopters. This high availability rate shows that the 231st ANC not only had fine pilots but an equally productive maintenance platoon.

The 231st ANC completed the month of June without a single accident or incident occurring.

The month of July, once again, tested the men and equipment of the 231st ANC. Eighteen major units were supported in the company's

area of operation. The "Intruders" flew eight combat assaults and five sniffer missions. Aside from the combat assault flight time, the 231st AHC continued to support the MACV Reconnoiter School by conducting several insertions and subsequent extraction missions.

During the month of July, the 231st AHC experienced two precautionary landings and one accident; however, no injuries or fatalities occurred.

On 8 July 1970, Major Michael J. Wolfe assumed command of the 231st Assault Helicopter Company from Major Darryl M. Stevens. Major Stevens was returning to the United States after completing his second tour in Vietnam.

During the month of August 1970, the 231st AHC supported 14 major units in the II Corps area. The 231st AHC began, once again, to support C/75th Rangers by flying six combat assaults for the unit. Also, the 231st AHC flew eight combat assaults for ARVN units. The 231st AHC continued to act in defense of the Nha Trang area by flying four airborne units on sniffer missions which incurred frequent enemy contacts.

The only incidents for the month of August were two precautionary landings. Those landings were accomplished without damage to the aircraft or injury to the crew. Thus far, "Intruder" aircraft had flown 2367 accident free hours.

On the 26th of August 1970, the 231st AHC received its annual Inspector General (IG) inspection. All areas of the company received a satisfactory or better rating.

The number of combat missions flown by the 281st ANC during the month of September showed a marked increase. This increase was due to increased support of C/75th Ranger activity in the Nha Trang area. The combat assault mission level was high in other areas, too. Nine combat assaults were flown for other ground units along with fifteen additional combat assaults for the C/75th Rangers.

The 281st ANC experienced one precautionary landing and two forced landings during the month of September. No aircraft damage or crew injuries occurred from the two landings. This brought the total number of accident free hours to 4,264.5.

Awards and decorations for the month of September 1970 included 20 Oak Leaf Clusters for Air Medals, 15 Bronze Stars, 14 Army Commendation Medals, 8 Basic Air Medals, 3 Air Medals for Valor, 3 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 2 Bronze Stars for Valor, and 1 Silver Star.

During the month of October 1970, the 281st ANC supported 14 major units within its area of operation. The 281st ANC supported the C/75th Rangers by flying seven combat assault missions for them, and it flew five combat assault missions for several other units in the II Corps area.

In the middle of October, the 281st ANC supplied two UH-1C gunships for the Senior Province Advisor at Boa Loc. The gunships moved their base of operation from Nha Trang to Boa Loc, and from 12 October through 30 October, the two "Intruder" aircraft performed their missions as a free lance killer team.

Six UH-1V lift helicopters and two UH-1C gunships moved to An

Son. They worked with the 129th AIC from 24 October through 30 October and supported the "Capitol" ROK Infantry Division.

The 231st AHC experienced one forced landing during October with minor incident damage to the aircraft; however, the 231st AHC had flown 5,611.6 continuous accident free hours. Aircraft availability remained high for the month of October with an average of 83.12% for UH-1H lift helicopters and 91.24% for UH-1C gunships.

Awards and decorations received for the month were as follows: 3 Bronze Stars, 21 Army Commendation Medals, 11 Basic Air Medals, and Air Medal Oak Leaf Clusters.

Near the middle of October, rumors ran wild in the company area concerning the future of the 231st AHC; however, the future of the company was, at this time, anyones guess. Shortly before the end of October, the 231st "Intruders" received word that on the 30th of October the company would begin a stand down of operations in preparation for deactivation.

The month of November marked the beginning of the end for the 231st Assault Helicopter Company. Upon stand down, 30 October 1970, the 231st AHC came under the direct control of USAW. The 231st AHC set to the task of preparing and inventorying the numerous items for turn-in, or for transfer to other units.

With every passing day, the number of empty revetments increased, and by 7 November 1970, seventy-five per cent of the company's helicopters had been turned-in. Every other day a convoy left Nha Trang heading for Cam Ranh Bay carrying the equipment that had kept the

281st Assault Helicopter Company on top.

On the 17th of November, the 281st ANC started turning station property (office desks, chairs, filing cabinets, etc.) over to the U.S. Air Force. The tempo of turn-in increased on the 18th of November when convoys left the company area everyday at 0630 hours. By 20th of November, turn-in of property was eighty per cent completed.

The 281st ANC was losing its enlisted men and officers at a rate equalling the rate of property turn-in. By 22 November 1970, the size of the company had decreased to approximately 60 officers and enlisted men. The number of personnel continued to decrease while property turn-in neared completion.

On 14 December 1970, a small ceremony was held at 10th Combat Aviation Battalion Headquarters, Dong Ba Thin, Republic of Vietnam. At this ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel Jack A. Walker, 10th Combat Aviation Battalion Commander, officially retired the 281st Assault Helicopter Company from the active rolls of the United States Army.

From the time the USS CORDON landed in Phu Trang Bay, on 9 June 1966, the 281st Assault Helicopter Company has been fortunate to have had strong leadership and dedicated men. This leadership and dedication has enabled the 281st ANC to compile, in only four and a half years, an impressive lineage of honors and awards.

The 281st Assault Helicopter Company has received the following awards: Meritorious Unit Commendation, 5 September 1966-31 March 1967; Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon for action in the Delta Project, I Corps, 17 April 1967-17 June 1967 and 15 July 1967-16 August 1967;

Valorous Unit Award, 27 March 1967-17 May 1968; and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palms, 27 March 1967-17 May 1968.

The 231st Assault Helicopter Company's main job was administrative and tactical air movement in support of United States and allied ground units; however, the 231st AHC found time to devote to the orphans at the Vinh Son Orphanage, Nha Trang, Vietnam. The 231st AHC found time to collect and distribute clothing to the Vinh Son Orphanage, and throughout 1970, substantial cash donations were collected for the orphanage's support.

With only ten months of flying time in 1970, the 231st "Intruders" compiled an impressive number of flight statistics, and it established an effective flight safety program. The company compiled a record of 5611.6 accident free hours. The most significant flight statistics for 1970 are as follows:

HOURS	17,776.5
SORTIES	48,153
PASSENGERS	112,137
CARGO (tons)	1,138

CRITERIA FOR AWARDS

SILVER STAR

The Silver Star, established by Act of Congress 9 July 1918, is awarded to a person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, is cited for gallantry while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States, or while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against an opposing armed force.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

The Distinguished Flying Cross, established by Act of Congress 2 July 1926, is awarded to any member of the Armed Forces of the United States or of a friendly foreign nation who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, shall have distinguished himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

BRONZE STAR

The Bronze Star Medal, established by executive order 4 February 1944, is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity in or with the Army of the United States shall have distinguished himself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service, not involving participation in aerial flight.

AIR MEDAL

The Air Medal, established by executive order 11 September 1942, is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity in or with the Army of the United States, shall have distinguished himself

by heroic or meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

ARMY COMENDATION MEDAL

The Army Commendation Medal, established by the Secretary of War 18 December 1945, is awarded to any member of the Armed Forces of the United States who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, shall have distinguished himself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service.

PURPLE HEART

The Purple Heart, established by General George Washington on 7 August 1782, is awarded, in the name of the President of the United States, to any member of the Armed Forces or any Civilian National of the United States who, while serving under competent authority in any capacity with one of the United States Armed Services, has been wounded, killed, or who has died or may hereafter die after being wounded.

MAJOR AWARDS PRESENTED TO UNIT ELEMENTS
(1970)

SILVER STAR

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE OF AWARD</u>
DEE, RONALD G.	SP5	3 SEP 1970

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

BAUER, WILLIAM B.	CPT	11 MAY 1970
FALLER, DANIEL J. JR.	CPT	2 FEB 1970
EDGLEY, ROBERT K.	CWO	1 SEP 1970
ELLIS, DONALD	CWO	21 FEB 1970
MCFARRELL, ROBERT W.	CWO	3 SEP 1970
SCHUSTER, WESLEY C.J.	CWO	10 MAY 1970
SHERMILL, FRED D.	CWO	14 MAR 1970
UNDERKILL, PETER A.	CWO	10 JUN 1970
DEAN, DAVID J.	WO	20 MAR 1970
GLAZE, KIT	WO	23 FEB 1970
HURSTADER, THOMAS W.	WO	20 MAR 1970
LOHMANN, RONALD F.	WO	25 FEB 1970
MILLER, RALPH E.	WO	11 JUL 1970
STRICKA, ROBIN L.	WO	10 MAY 1970
WATSON, STEPHEN A.	WO	10 JUN 1970
FIELDS, GARY A.	SP5	23 JUN 1970
HOWARD, FRED E.	SP4	3 SEP 1970
REED, RANDI L.	SP4	12 JAN 1970

BRONZE STAR FOR VALOR

KINNELL, GENE A.	SP4	19 AUG 1970
PENNICK, STEPHEN A.	SP4	19 AUG 1970

AIR MEDAL FOR VALOR

CARLARD, DAVID E.	WO	1 SEP 1970
COTTERILL, ROBERT M.	SP5	1 SEP 1970
SHON, ANDREW	SP4	1 SEP 1970
RODGERS, JACK K.	SP5	11 JUL 1970
LIMA, LARRY C.	SP5	11 JUL 1970
BROWN, JAMES	CPT	11 JUL 1970
JACOBSON, GERALD	CPT	10 JUN 1970
GARNER, THOMAS R.	CWO	10 JUN 1970

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE OF AWARD</u>
PHIPPS, MICHAEL R.	CWO	10 JUN 1970
MITCHELL, ROBERT W.	CWO	10 JUN 1970
HENGSTAD, THOMAS	CWO	10 JUN 1970
WILLIAMS, GLEN N.	CPT	10 JUN 1970
BAILEY, JAMES W.	SP5	4 JUN 1970
VANDENENDER, THOMAS	SP5	4 JUN 1970
GEORGE, LARRY C.	SP4	3 JUN 1970
FELIAZ, MICHAEL T.	SP4	3 JUN 1970
LAW, RONALD C.	SP4	3 JUN 1970
KNIGHT, DAVID L.	SP5	3 JUN 1970
OLSON, MICHAEL A.	SP5	3 JUN 1970
SIYRL, THOMAS D.	SP5	14 MAY 1970
DARNELL, ROD Y G.	SP4	14 MAY 1970
STOKE, WALTER R.	WO	10 MAY 1970
MITCHELL, CHARLES D.	SSG	10 MAY 1970
CASTELLO, JOHN V.	SP4	10 MAY 1970
JONES, DOUGLAS W.	WO	10 MAY 1970
LEWIS, RONALD C.	SP4	10 MAY 1970
KNIGHT, DAVID L.	SP5	10 MAY 1970
CROWE, DENNIS W.	WO	25 FEB 1970
SUTHERLAND, SCOTT E.	SP5	16 MAR 1970
DARNELL, RODDY G.	SP4	16 MAR 1970
WILLIAMS, GLEN N.	LLT	16 MAR 1970
KRERUD, ALBERT M.	SP4	14 MAR 1970
HOLT, JAMES K.	LLT	13 MAR 1970
KEELE, JACKIE H.	WO	13 MAR 1970
JACOBELLI, JAMES N.	SP4	10 MAR 1970
OUTLAWIAN, JOSEPH W.	SP5	24 FEB 1970
PAUL, ROBERT	WO	24 FEB 1970
DEMARK, ALLEN	SP5	23 FEB 1970
MITCHELL, DAVID B.	CPT	19 FEB 1970
NULL, PAUL A.	SP4	18 FEB 1970
KIRCHMEIER, WALTER L.	SP5	18 FEB 1970
ROBERT, RICHARD S.	SP4	18 FEB 1970
JOHNSON, ALLEN W.	SP4	18 FEB 1970
MURRAY, JEFFREY R.	WO	17 FEB 1970
WILLIAMS, GLEN N.	CPT	16 FEB 1970
QUITZ, MARK A.	SP4	26 FEB 1970
G. JIMM, MICHAEL R.	SP4	26 FEB 1970
PERSINGER, DALE S.	SP4	4 FEB 1970
JOHNSON, ALAN H.	SP4	4 FEB 1970
WOOD, STEVEN	SP5	2 FEB 1970
SPOOKER, PERRY D.	SP4	2 FEB 1970
ALING, DIXON A.	SP4	13 JAN 1970
CAPA, EL O S. JR.	WO	13 JAN 1970

ARMY COMBINATION MEDAL FOR VALOR

<u>NAME</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>BB.M</u>	<u>DATE OF AWARD</u>
SEALEY, CHARLES A.	SP4		7 FEB 1970
WILSON, ROYCE G.	SFC		5 JUN 1970

PURPLE HEART

KOVIO, RICHARD S.	C1T	20 MAR 1970
GODDE, DONALD E.	SSG	13 MAY 1970
LOVELL, RONALD E.	SP5	13 AUG 1970
JIMMIS, LAWRENCE	RFG	13 AUG 1970

BRONZE STAR FOR SERVICE OR ACHIEVEMENT

TOTAL OF 60 AWARDED FOR 1970.

ARMY COMBINATION MEDAL FOR SERVICE OR ACHIEVEMENT

TOTAL OF 210 AWARDED FOR 1970.

AIR MEDALS..

TOTAL OF 2003 AWARDED FOR 1970.

1970 HONOR ROLL

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>DATE OF ACTION</u>
ALAN H. JOHNSON	SGT	6 FEBRUARY 1970
FRANK M. KAISER	SP4	6 FEBRUARY 1970
TERRY T. O'BRADY	WO1	6 FEBRUARY 1970
BOBBIE B. BREWER	SSG	14 FEBRUARY 1970
THOMAS QUENTIGER	WO1	14 FEBRUARY 1970
MICHAEL A. HUGHES	SP5	14 FEBRUARY 1970
ELDON R. PAYNE	WO1	14 FEBRUARY 1970
RICHARD S. ROVIO	CPT	27 FEBRUARY 1970
ROBERT GORDON	CWO	27 APRIL 1970
STANLEY MILLER	AO1	27 APRIL 1970
GEORGE TOWE	SP5	27 APRIL 1970
NED PRINCE	1LT	11 MAY 1970
JOSEPH COHEN	SP5	11 MAY 1970
SCOTT SUTHERLAND	SP5	11 MAY 1970
JANNY T. VUINET	SP4	11 MAY 1970
DANTE VAUGHN	SP5	11 MAY 1970
PAUL LAMBRETON	SP5	20 MAY 1970
ARTUR QUALLS	SP4	20 MAY 1970