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   a. (C) General. This report covers the period 1 February through 30 April 1969, and is submitted in accordance with AR 525-15, US Army Regulation 525-15. During the report period the mission of the 268th Combat Aviation Battalion continued to be to provide aviation support to Free World Military Assistance Forces in the II Corps Tactical Zone as directed. This support was mainly provided in Pleiku, Binh Dinh, Phu Bon and Phu Yen Provinces.

   b. (U) Personnel. An infusion program was started in the newly arrived 238th Aerial Weapons Company to eliminate the rotational hump in March of 70. However, further infusion of the Battalion may be necessary to reduce the rotational hump of March 1970 at Battalion level.

      (1) The following Battalion changes of command occurred:

      15 March 1969  LTC Garry H. Farmer  087 738  IN
      VICE: LTC Orlando E. Gonzales  079 304  TC

      (2) The following Company changes of command occurred:

      HHC 13 Mar 69  CPT Stuart M. Schram III  05 337 460  IN
      VICE: CPT Dale Toler  05 528 981  IN

      61st HHC 17 Apr 69  Maj Maurice G. Hillard  087 165  IN
      VICE: Maj Kenneth E. Hebrank  04 041 310  Pa

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134th HHC - 25 Apr 69 Maj Charles E. Toeter 083 497 FA
VICE: Maj Robert L. Charecker 084 138 IN

129th HHC 5 Mar 69 Maj Emmett R. Conrow 02 291 837 TN
VICE: Maj Curtis R. Dassonville 088 042 AT

196th ASHC 12 Mar 69 Maj Ralph R. Stone 04 042 913 TC
VICE: Maj Edmund L. Vonderort 073 911 AT

(3) The following were changes within the Battalion Staff:

S-2 7 Apr 69 Capt Jesse L. Chaperan 06 100 090 IN
VICE: Maj Melville D. Gibson 05 402 503 IN

S-3 23 Apr 69 Maj Lewis E. Kaufman 05 312 299 IN
VICE: Maj Charles E. Toeter 083 497 FA

S-4 5 Mar 69 Maj Melville D. Gibson 05 402 503 IN
VICE: Maj Charles G. Freeman 040 489 IN

S-1 1 Feb 69 Maj Charles T. Buggs 05 313 519 AG
VICE: Maj Douglas E. Haviland 05 301 865 IN

(4) Unit Strength appears as Inclosure I.

c. (C) Intelligence: L2 English, the location of the 61st, was mortared three times resulting in eleven aircraft damaged and three destroyed. The repair and replacement time due to enemy action against the 61st has caused the Battalion to overcommit other units to pick up the 61st missions. The result has been high flying time and an increase in maintenance problems and crew member fatigue. Aircraft of the Battalion have been hit by hostile fire 46 times with 6 aircraft destroyed by ground fire. The Battalion has been credited with 80 KIA. During the latter part of the reporting period the enemy reinforced Phu Yen and Kanh Hoa Provinces with a Regiment size force estimated at 1,500 troops. In the northern part of the AO the enemy has tried to avoid contact but has greatly increased his use of mines and booby traps.

d. (C) Operations.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report of 206th Combat Aviation Battalion for Period Ending 30 April 1969, RCS G-57M-65 (R1) (2)

(1) Units of the Battalion engaged in combat operations each of the 89 days of the report period. Two major combat air mobile assaults were conducted by the battalion during this period as shown below:

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(2) The Capital ROK Infantry Division (CID), 173d Airborne Brigade, and the 42d Division (AKVN) continued to be the major units supported by the battalion. The 4th Infantry Division has received substantial support from the CH-47 and CH-54 units. Numerous other support requirements were filled on a mission basis.

(3) The arrival of 238th AMC to An Khe increased the gunship support available to the battalion in the northern half of the AO. The primary mission assigned the 238th AMC is support of the Highway Coordinator providing aerial coverage on QL 19 from Qui Khoon to Pleiku.

(4) Operational results appear as Inclosure 2.

e. (C) Training:

(1) Because of the low experience level among newly assigned aviators and enlisted personnel, Training was an area of continuous command emphasis during the report period. All units publish weekly Training Schedules and conduct mandatory training as required. Training is integrated with operational requirements to the maximum degree possible.

(2) Standardization Instructor Pilots (SIP) conducted 90-day standardization flights as required. Areas of aviation training emphasized were: Aircraft emergency procedures, crew duties and aviation safety.

(3) During the report period the following school quotas were filled:

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LOGISTICS

Armament EM
- UH-1D/H Air Frame
- T53-L11 Engine
- T53-L13 Engine
- OH-1B/C Air Frame
- T55 Engine
- E&E
- CH-47 Air Frame
- Tech Supply
- T63 Engine

(1) The following are existing equipment shortages within the Battalion.

(a) 7.5 KW Generator
(b) M-16 Rifles (39)
(c) Wrench
(d) Firetruck
(e) Leather boots
(f) Tool Kit, Aircraft Mechanics, Gen
(g) Truck, Tanker Fuel
(h) Helmet APH 6
(i) Gloves, Nomex
(j) Flight Suits, Nomex
(k) Container, spare parts, air mobile

(2) Aircraft status appears as Inclosure 3.

(c) Organization: Effective 25 March 1969, the 238th AWC and the 567th TO Det 4/C Maintenance was assigned to the Battalion and stationed at An Khe. Effective 24 Jan 69, the 134th Assault Helicopter Company reorganized under MTOE 1-77G by direction of SO33, Dated 2 Feb 69, 268th CAB. The order deactivated the 648th Transportation Detachment and the 832nd Signal Detachment.

(h) Civil Affairs: Population assistance programs were continued for numerous villages, and refugee camps near battalion units. In addition
to regular visits by medical personnel, numerous self-help items such as medical supplies, health items, and construction materials were distributed in nearby villages such as: 15 boxes of clothing, toys and books given by chaplains office to the Tuy Hoa Buddhist Orphanage, $133.40 and 500 plasters to Tuy Hoa Evangelical school.

1. (U) Chaplain:

(1) 23 weekday services, 26 Sunday Protestant services and 5 memorial services with a total attendance of 1416 man were held this quarter.

(2) The Battalion Chaplain made 32 visits to units located at Minh Hoa, LZ English, An Khe, An Son and Tuy Hoa.

(3) The following programs were started this quarter:

(a) Wednesday evening devotions
(b) Wednesday evening choir practice
(c) Marriage counseling class

j. (C) Safety.

(1) Following is a summary of accident statistics during the report period:

(a) Major accidents 8
(b) Minor accidents 0
(c) Incidents 9
(d) Forced landings 4
(e) Precautionary landings 10

(2) Cumulative aircraft accident rate per 100,000 flying hours for the quarter was 18.0

k. (U) Surgeon: None

2. (C) Section 2, Lessons learned Commander's Observations, Evaluations and Recommendations.

a. (C) Personnel. Intelligence NCO.
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SUBJECT: Operational Report of 253rd Combat Aviation Battalion for Period ending 30 April 1969, RCS CSM-6-65 (R1) (U)

(1) Observation. Under MIUS 1-77C, the intelligence NCO allocation has been removed from the Assault Helicopter Company, and the mission of the intelligence section has now been absorbed by operations.

(2) Evaluation. Due to the varied missions performed and the large area of operations of an assault helicopter company, the importance of an intelligence section cannot be over emphasized. The present work load of the company level operations does not allow sufficient time or personnel to maintain the needed intelligence data.

(3) Recommendation. Return the intelligence NCO to the TOE of an Assault Helicopter Company.

(4) Command Action. A recommendation to make this addition to the present MIUS is being processed.

b. (C) Operations. Utilization of Aircraft.

(1) Observation: The hours flown by units of the Battalion have increased out of proportion to loads carried and missions flown.

(2) Evaluation: With one Assault Helicopter Company approaching 3000 hours a month and the Chinook and Crane flying hours rising, maintenance is becoming difficult and crew fatigue a problem. Debriefing of crews has revealed that often more aircraft are committed than are needed. Further, the receiving ground unit is often not prepared to use the aircraft at the time requested, i.e., a sling load not rigged for as much as two hours after the arrival of the lift aircraft.

(3) Recommendation. That using units justify the number of aircraft requested before mission can be approved and that tighter control be exercised by IFFV before approving mission requests.

(4) Command Action. Liaison Officers from Battalion have now been established at the headquarters of all major units supported.

c. (U) Training: None

d. (U) Intelligence: None

e. (U) Logistics: Perimeter lighting

(1) Observation. The Phu Hiep Army airfield lighting system is currently powered by temporary loan and TOE generators.
(2) Evaluation: The temporary loan authorizations have been extended two times and under present guidance it is doubtful that the authorization will be extended a third time. The authorization expires on 23 Oct 69. Efforts to obtain tabular authority under Tuy Hoa Detachment, HQSS TDA, have proven unsuccessful because the PHAAF perimeter lighting is an interior perimeter system and is considered tactical lighting.

(3) Recommendation: That PARAF or an organization with similar capabilities be assigned the mission supporting the fixed facilities such as mini-port releasing unit equipment and personnel for tactical use on the perimeter.

(4) Command Action: Request has been initiated to allow the Air Force at Tuy Hoa Air Base to turn over several excess generators to the Army for use at PHAAF.

(f) Organization: None

g. (U) Rescue Techniques:

(1) Observation: Personnel are not receiving sufficient training on rescue techniques and equipment.

(2) Evaluation: There have been two incidents in this reporting period where individuals have been killed falling off rescue hoists. A contributing factor each time was the person not being properly strapped in the hoist.

(3) Recommendation: That classes on rescue techniques using training films or demonstration be part of the in-country training given all personnel.

(4) Command Action: One demonstration of the jungle penetrator and electric hoist by the Air Force "Pedro" rescue helicopter has been held for all personnel at PHAAF. Further demonstrations are planned for units of the Battalion.

a. (U) Section 3, Headquarters, Department of the Army Survey Information.
   a. (U) General: None
   b. (U) Escape and Evasion: None
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(U) Survival: None

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SUBJECT: Operational Report of 268th Combat Aviation Battalion for
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DA, HEADQUARTERS, 17th Combat Aviation Group, APO 96240 24 May 1969

TO: Department of the Army (AGS FOR, DA) Washington, D.C. 20310
Commanding General, I Field Force Vietnam, APO 96350
Commanding Officer, 268th Combat Aviation Battalion, APO 96318

1. (U) This headquarters has reviewed the attached report, considers
it to be adequate, and concurs with contents as stated, except as
indicated below.

2. (C) The following comments and recommendations are submitted.

a. Section 1, Operations: Significant Activities:

   (1) Paragraph 1c, Intelligence, Page 2: A more comprehensive
   intelligence picture could have been presented with just a few more
details logically organized. Reporting the number of aircraft damaged
by hostile action is considered appropriate. However, overcommitment
of subordinate units, maintenance problems, and crew fatigue should not
be commented on in this section. The objective of this paragraph is to
present, in an organized manner, significant activities initiated by
the enemy as well as those damages and casualties inflicted upon the
enemy by Free World Military Forces.

   (2) Paragraph 1g, Organization, Page 4: Reference to reorganiza-
tion of the 268th ANC. Implementation instructions were received
from the 1st Aviation Brigade in January 1969.

b. Section 2, Lessons Learned: Commander's Observations, Evalua-
tions and Recommendations.

   (1) Paragraph 2a, Intelligence NCO, Page 5: Concur. Command action
is appropriate. Action will be considered upon receipt of proposed change
to LTG.

   (2) Paragraph 2b, Utilization of Aircraft, Page 6: Concur.
Misutilization of aviation assets has created significant difficulties
during this reporting period. Studies conducted by this headquarters
indicated the problem resulted because ground commanders and their staffs
were not sufficiently knowledgeable in techniques of aviation empl
The problem, however, remains one of education rather than
establishment of rigid controls. Mobile Training Teams have been or-
organized at battalion level to conduct orientation of tactical commanders
and their staff. Liaison officers have been placed with all major units
to promote proper utilization of aviation resources. Emphasis has been
placed on submission of Unsatisfactory Mission Reports to enable this
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headquarters to monitor and make recommendations for improved mission support to ground elements.

(3) Paragraph 2e, Perimeter Lighting, Page 6: Concur. Recommend that PA&E be tasked with responsibility to provide perimeter lighting for Phu Hiep Army Airfield and that the excess equipment at Tuy Hoa Air Force Base be obtained and provided to PA&E for use.

(4) Paragraph 2g, Rescue Techniques, Page 7: Concur. Orientation on rescue techniques should be included in Basic Combat Training for the individual soldier. A training film on survival was recently circulated to units of this command to facilitate familiarization with survival and rescue techniques. Recommend USARV establish requirement for rescue technique training as part of initial in-country orientation.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

MARC L. TUNAS
CPT, ADA
Adjutant
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SUBJECT: Operational Report of 268th Combat Aviation Battalion for Period Ending 30 April 1969, RCS CSPOR-65 (R1) (U)

DA, Headquarters, I Field Force Vietnam, APO 96350 6 JUN 69

TO: Commanding General, 1st Aviation Brigade, APO 96384

This headquarters has evaluated subject report and concurs.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

FREDERICK E. HOLLAND
1LT AGO
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SUBJECT: Operational Report of 268th Combat Aviation Battalion for Period Ending 30 April 1969, RCS CSFOR-65 (R) (U)

DA, HEADQUARTERS, 1ST AVIATION BRIGADE, APO 96384  11 JUN 1969

THRU: Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, ATTN: AVHCC-DST, APO 96375
Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Pacific, ATTN: OFSP-OT, APO 96558

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., 20310

1. This headquarters has reviewed this report, considers it to be adequate and concurs with the contents as endorsed except as noted below.

2. The following additional comments are considered pertinent:

   a. Paragraph 1j (2), page 5: Cumulative aircraft accident rate per 100,000 flying hours for the quarter should read 28.1 and not 18.0 as shown.

   b. Paragraph 2e (1), page 6: Concur. Action being taken to transfer Air Force generators to the Army at Phu Hiep is a good solution. These generators should be 60 KW or more so that PA & E will provide the maintenance for them. Presently, there is a project to provide high voltage power at Phu Hiep, but this is being held on a stop work order pending the outcome of a classified study that is being made by Commanding General IFFV and Commanding General USAH.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

DANIEL R. ANDERSON
C/0. AGC
ATT AG

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This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report—Lessons Learned for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1969 from Headquarters 268th Combat Aviation Battalion.

2. Comments follow:
   a. Reference item concerning "Intelligence NCO," section II, page 5, paragraph a; concur. The requirement appears valid and will be evaluated when NTOE is submitted to this headquarters. Unit will be advised.
   b. Reference item concerning "Rescue Techniques," section II, page 7, paragraph g; nonconcur. This training is not considered to be appropriate for all replacement personnel. These devices are not used in all areas of Vietnam. The appropriate unit commander should make the determination whether or not this training is applicable to personnel in his unit. The availability of classes to USARV ground units conducted by aeromedical evacuation units will be promulgated in the next USARV Commander's Notes.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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268th CAB
1st Avn Bde
GPOP-DT (12 May 69)  5th Ind (U)
SUBJECT: Operational Report of HQ, 268th Cbt Avn Bn for Period Ending
30 April 1969, RCS CSFOR-65 (R1) (U)
HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558  & AUG 69
TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the
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This headquarters has evaluated subject report and forwarding endorse-
ments and concurs in the report as endorsed.
FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

C. L. SHORTY
CPT, AGC
Asst AG
OPERATIONAL RESULTS AS OF 30 APRIL 1969

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