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PREFACE

THIS SUPPLEMENT TO THE HISTORY OF THE 119TH ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY FOR THE YEAR 1967 HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN ORDER THAT THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 119TH COULD BE RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING WORK, ESPRIT DE CORPS, AND LOYALITY TO THEIR COUNTRY DURING THEIR TOUR IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM.
FOREWORD

This supplement to the history of the 119th Assault Helicopter Company is respectfully dedicated to those Officers, Warrant Officers, and Enlisted Men of the 119th who gave their lives in the defense of their country.

1967

WO BULLINGTON 6 MAY 1967
WO KEARNEY 6 MAY 1967
WO DANIEL 3 SEPTEMBER 1967
WO BOSLEY 3 SEPTEMBER 1967
WO CHASE 10 NOVEMBER 1967
WO KLEMM 27 NOVEMBER 1967
SP/4 HULTZMAN 24 AUGUST 1967
SP/4 GUPTON 6 MAY 1967
PTC ALLRAD 24 AUGUST 1967
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UNIT HISTORY OF THE 119TH ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY

During the year 1967 the 119th had many varied missions. These missions ran the gambit from direct support of II Corps, support of the 25th Infantry Division, 14th Infantry Division, and various RVN units, to classified missions for the 5th Special Forces.

The opening of 1967 found the 119th in support of the 25th Infantry Division. The 119th was bivouacked at Lane AAF and was flying daily as a whole company. The commitment for this period was 13 troop carrier aircraft (slicks), and 5 armed helicopters (guns). The remainder of the company stayed at Camp Holloway to support II Corps on the local missions.

3 Jan – 12 Feb The 25th Infantry Division was the main participant in operation THAYER II. This consisted of many troop movements and combat assaults (C/A). The 119th was the main troop carrier during this operation.

13 Feb – 27 Mar The name of the game had changed but the players remained the same. The division participated in operation Pershing. This operation was mainly moving the division fire bases. But, to set up a fire base, the area had to be reasonably secure. The 119th carried the load again, first the assault troops were moved in on the C/A's, then the fire bases set up and resupplied. During this 3 month period the 119th moved over 40,000 passengers and flew 8,000 hours.

The end of March found the 119th back at Camp Holloway, flying the II Corps area. The company was spread thin over many varied missions.

Several of these missions were of a classified nature; operations OMEGA and PRAIRE FIRE were for the 5th Special Forces out of Dak To and FOB-2.

28 Mar – 5 May Operation PRAIRE FIRE. While the 119th was on this mission Alligator 616 (slick) was lost. The aircraft was a total loss but the crew was brought out shaken but uninjured.

13 Apr – 16 May Operation OMEGA. This operation ran concurrently with PRAIRE FIRE but cost the 119th much more. On 6 May Crocodile 596 was lost with 3 KIA. WO Bullington (A/C), WC Kearney (P), and SP4 Gupton (G) were lost supporting other ships of the 119th in a hot LZ.

These were two classified missions of the 119th. While these operations were going on the rest of the company flew resupply, CAG, and recon missions in the II Corps area.
Starting on the 1st of May the 119th was directed to support the 4th Infantry Division. After the end of operation CINCPAC the normal commitment to the 4th was 13 troop carriers and 5 armed ships. While supporting the 4th Division the 119th participated in many combat assaults, tactical troop moves and resupply missions, in addition to the normal support given to II Corps and its units. The following is a breakdown of some of these missions for both 4th Division and II Corps.

2 Jul Faithful Eagle. The company moves troops of the 1/8 Infantry. This combat assault for the 4th Division was the first of many.

3 Jul ARVN Rangers, 24th STZ, attached to the 4th Division were used to clear and set up a fire base. The 119th, using 5 slicks, started to move the 8th BN, 24th STZ, at 1500 hours; the mission was completed before dark.

5 Jul Classified mission, RING DROP, with 2 troop carriers and 2 armed ships along the border.

8 Jul The 119th supported the 5th Special Forces on a 0-1 mission, a combat assault for the 173rd ABN near Dak To, and a third mission in the same area for the 2/503 ABN.

9 Jul A glorified C&C mission, RN-1, using 5 troop carriers and 6 armed helicopters for an escort. The Honorable Mr. Weinke, Under Secretary of the Army, Adm Sharp, CO of the Pacific, Gen Abrahms, and Gen Peers, toured the 4th Division area of operations.

10 Jul Mission B-2. This mission got off to a late start. The reason for this was, the mission of the day before was not released until 1045 hours on the 10th. Utilizing commanders do not seem to be aware that the aircraft have to have maintenance pulled after missions and that they are not the only units we are flying for. Although Mission B-2 was off late, the move of the 24th STZ, on a combat assault, was well done.

This brief rundown of 6 different missions in July shows some of the problems encountered in the first three months supporting the 4th Division. The second half of the year, also spent in support of the 4th Infantry Division, seemed to run much smoother. After using commanders became aware that the company had to have time down for maintenance and that the aircraft could not fly 24 hours a day, missions became a little more manageable. Commanders started having the troops load on time; all loads were rigged and ready to go, and in general, they started using the 119th as it should have been used from the start.

During the second half of the year the normal missions for the 119th were usually one or two troop moves a day, plus the many administrative and resupply missions, not to mention the many combat assaults. The following log shows only the high points of these missions in detail.
1 - 23 Aug  Normal missions in support of 4th Infantry Division and 11th Corps.

24 Aug  During the day of the 24th, 2 ships from the 119th were damaged. The armed ships, Crocodile 582 and 560 were on a mission near Duc Co. Crocodile 582 was shot up on this mission and had to be left at Duc Co over night for repairs. Crocodile 560 had a near miss by friendly artillery, the windshield was blown in and the right door was buckled, but the ship was flown back to Camp Holloway.

At 1500 hours Alligator Control was notified that Alligator 526, a troop carrier, had crashed in the river west of Kontum. At the time of the crash there were nine people on board. The 38th Air Rescue picked up 4 survivors, WO Morrison A/C, WO Witherell (F), SMW Alt (from the 4th Division), and a Red Cross girl. They were taken to the FOB-2 dispensary at Kontum and later to the 18th Surgical Hospital.

25 Aug  Continued search for the remaining passengers and crew of the Gator 526. Air search, ground troops and Navy divers were used, but to no avail. Gator 526 cannot be found, 5 persons MIA.

26 Aug  The 119th moves a Vietnamese Mike force into a hot LZ. After 20 minutes of artillery prep, and flying with an air cap, the 119th took no hits.

27, 28, 29 Aug  Normal missions for the 119th.

30 Aug  Another combat assault for the 4th Division. Using 7 Alligators and 4 Crocodiles for air cover, the 119th moves the 3rd/8th.

1 Sep  Normal missions plus another combat assault for the IVY men. This time it's an extraction for the 3rd/12th. 8 Gators with 5 Crocs for air cover carried out 110 troops in 29 sorties. Later in the day the 119th was notified that a body was found near the crash site of Gator 526 but the body could not be identified.

2 Sep  The other companies of the 3rd/8th are moved by the 119th. The 9 Gators and 4 Crocs move 120 troops in 29 sorties.

3 Sep  At approximately 0300 hours the 119th was notified that Gator 373 was down. It crashed and burned near Jackson's hole. WO Bosley, A/C, and WO Daniel were killed in the crash, but positive identification was not made until the next day. The crew chief and gunner, SP4 Klimick and SP4 Allen were evacuated to the 18th Surgical Hospital.

6 - 7 Sep  Besides the normal missions, two of the Crocs flew escort for a convoy of the 173rd ABN.

8 - 12 Sep  Most missions of the 119th are delayed due to weather.
13 Sep More combat assaults, 6 different lifts, one after another. Seven Alligators with four Crocodiles for air cover moved (1) A Co, 3rd/8th on a combat assault, 138 troops moved in 23 sorties, (2) A final extraction for C Co, 3rd/8th, 120 troops pulled out in 20 sorties, (3) Another combat assault, B Co, 3rd/8th, 121 troops in 20 sorties, (4) A combat assault for B Co, 3rd/8th, 117 troops in 25 sorties, (5) An insertion of a Mike force near Plei Nrong, 84 troops in 12 sorties, (6) A final extraction for the 5th Special Forces, 169 troops in 23 sorties. After a hard day, the 119th had made 128 sorties without taking a round. All ships returned by 1830 hours.

14 - 21 Sep Normal missions for the 119th.

22 Sep Back to work with a combat assault. The 119th had a Mike force insert on. There was supposed to be a 15 minute artillery prep, but the lead ships had to make a go around because the artillery did not stop on time. Once into the LZ we received enemy fire from a ridge line, to the southeast. After 5 of the Crocs expended on the ridge line, we received no more fire.

23 Sep After numerous combat assaults, extractions, and the normal missions, the 119th is down to 11 flyable troop carriers and 7 aviators are grounded for an excess of 150 flying hours in less than a 30 day period.

25 Sep TAC-E (Tactical Emergency). The 119th, with other available ships, had to reinforce a C-team from the 5th Special Forces. In a single ship LZ 120 troops were moved in using 25 sorties. Air cover was provided by the Crocs.

28 Sep At 1200 hours all ships of the 119th were called to the Phu Hiep area for a lift on the 29th.

29 Sep The 119th, with 14 Alligators and 5 Crocodiles, has a combat assault for the 2nd/503rd of the 173rd ABN INF. Artillery, tac air, and the armed helicopters gave the LZ a 2 hour prep. In 32 sorties 432 passengers were moved into the LZ. All ships returned to Camp Holloway the next morning.

30 Sep - 5 Oct Normal missions in support of the 4th Division. Most missions are delayed due to the weather.

6 Oct At 1355 Crocodile 139 crashed and burned off the west end of the runway. Lt Scaince, pilot, WO Rodgers, A/C, SP4 Doblojeff and SP4 Larson all got out with minor injuries. The aircraft lost power on take-off and was a total loss.

7 - 11 Oct Normal missions for the 119th.
12 Oct  The 119th participated in a combat assault with the 170th Assault Helicopter Company. A total of 22 troop carriers and 8 Armed ships were used in the lift. The combined companies moved the 1st/12th and the 1st/22nd of the 4th Infantry Division.

13-21 Oct  The 119th ships were used in support of other helicopter companies on combat assaults throughout the 4th Div. area of operations. This is in addition to the normal missions of the 119th.

22 Oct  Our turn to be supported by other units. The 119th had 11 troop carriers, but only 1 armed ship, the 170th ABC provided 3 additional armed ships on the combat assaults of the 22nd. In 12 sorties, 60 troops were moved from the 1st/12th, light enemy fire received, but no hits, no losses. Later in the day, 1530 hrs, another combat assault, C Co 1st/12th, 12 sorties into a 4 ship line. Received enemy fire for the second time in a day, still no hits, no losses. That night 3 troop carriers and 1 armed ship RON at DAK TO.

23, 24, 25 Oct  Normal missions, resupplying the 4th Div. At DAK To 5 troop carriers RON. At Kontum 2 of the armed ships remained over night in support of the 5th Special Forces at PCP-2.

26 Oct  A final extraction for the 3rd/12th, 10 troop carriers with 3 armed ships, moved troops back to Jackson's hole, after the lift the 119th returned to the normal supply missions for the 4th Division.


3 Nov  Using 5 troop carriers, the 119th moved 2 units of the 4th Div. A Co, 1st/12th had 120 troops moved out of Jackson's hole to set up a fire base. B Co of the same unit had 90 troops moved into the area. Enemy fire was received on both moves but with no hits. It started to seem like there was a war going on, this was a preview of things to come.

4-9 Nov  Back to normal missions for the 119th.

10 Nov  Croc 594 was part of the air cover for a combat assault, at 0930 hours, it was hit with 20 or 37 mm HE rounds. It was hit just aft of the fuel cell, the shell blew the tail boom off. The ship crashed into trees that were about 150 feet tall. WO Hewitt, the A/C, and WO Chase, the pilot were pinned in the wreckage, SP/5 Thompsons and SP/4 Wilcox were thrown clear before the aircraft hit the ground. Alligator 521 hovered down 50 feet below the tree level but could not land. 521 then lowered a rope to SP/4 Wilcox and pulled him out to another area. He was set down in a bomb crater, the crew chief, SP/4 Vigil, repelled down the rope and cleared a area for the 521 to land. Gator 521 landed and took Wilcox internally and carried him back to DAK To. While this was going on, Gator 519 completed much the same operation to the north with Tompkins. Gator 519 pulled him out of the crash site on a rope, set him down in a clear area, then landed and took him internally. This whole operation was carried out with only Alligator 540, with door guns, for aerial cover. Shortly after these operations were completed, Dust off 23 was on the scene, they lowered a medic and the crew chief to the crash site. By this time Croc 594 was on fire and ammunition was exploding, the medics pulled out WO Hewitt but WO Chase
10 Nov (cont)
ocould not be found, WO Hewitt had to be put into a basket and raised
into the Dust Off aircraft. The three people pulled out were taken to
the 73rd Evac Hosp, but the body of WO Chase was never recovered.
Later, en route to the states in a Med Evac aircraft, WO Hewitt died.
This day cost the 119th, 1 KIA, 1 MIA, and 2 seriously injured.

11 Nov  At approximately 1300 hrs, B and C Co 3rd/8th started moving
south west to secure the crash site of Cco 594. They came into heavy
enemy contact and for the next 24 hrs they took many casualties.
Among these were the B Co Commander, WO’s Drury and Thibony in Gator
534, and WO’s Bulger and Breedlove in Gator 517 started med evac from
their small ship LZ. This started at 2200 hrs and went until 1400 hrs.
Small arms fire, mortar and rocket attacks covered the LZ the whole
time. Gun cover was not available after 0100 hrs, although an Air
Force plane did drop flares for the two ships to get in and out of the
LZ.

12-18 Nov  Back to normal missions for the 119th.

19 Nov  Alligator 371, while flying recon, took 15-25 hits from auto-
matic weapons, but was able to return with no casualties.

22 Nov  While on a combat assault for the 173rd ABN, Gator 522 was hit
in the tail rotor and went down in the LZ. After a successful landing
it had to be slung out after the LZ was secure.

23 Nov  A final extraction for A and B Co 3rd/12th. After 40 sorties
no fire was received.

24 Nov  The day started with a combat assault for the 1st/12th. Gator
180 took about 8 rounds of automatic weapons fire while coming out of
the LZ. No casualties and 180 was still flying. Shortly after Gator
374 took hits, 3P/4 Vigil is hit in the leg. Later the same day the 119th
had to help in a TAC-5 for the 5th Special Forces. Finishing 20 sorties
just after dark, the 119th takes no enemy fire.

25 Nov  This day marks the start of a classified mission for the 119th
with the 5th Special Forces out of FOB-2 at Kentum. This mission was to
show the 119th that Charlie was not to be laughed at. Most parts of the
mission were classified but to give an idea of what happened, unclass-
ified sections of the log can be exposed. We had the mission of insert-
ion small recon teams into classified areas and then on a later date
extracting the team. If the teams get into trouble, we extracted them
early, thus making us prime targets. The following points out how much
of a target we were during these insertions and extractions.

A Dec  Flying out of FOB-2 Gator’s 516 and 519 took minor hits from
automatic weapons.

6 Dec  Gator 516 is hit in the tail boom while coming out of the LZ.
7 Dec  Gator 560 takes rounds through the main rotor blade while putting a team into a 1s.

8 Dec  Gator 521 takes rounds through the windshield, WO Howard wounded slightly.

10 Dec  Gator 525 takes rounds through the main rotor blade.

12 Dec  Alligator 516 and Crocodile 582 are both shot down, the crews are extracted with no major injuries, but, both aircraft must be destroyed by TAC Air. On the same mission Gator 535 was shot up in the belly and the nose section. WO Beauregard was wounded but was able to bring the ship back. Gator's 533 and 521 also take hits but are not seriously damaged. Gator 590 also took several large caliber hits but was able to return to Dak To without #2 hydraulic system.

14 Dec  Still in support of the 5th Special Forces. Alligator 591 takes rounds in the chin bubble and tail boom. Although shot up, it is brought back with no casualties.

16 Dec  Charlie comes up with some new tactics. Alligators 517 and 521 land on mines in the 1s. Gator 517 had the right skid split. Gator 521 had plexiglass damage and punctures in the belly. Both aircraft were brought back with no casualties.

21 Dec  Alligator 571 takes rounds in the main rotor blade, windshield and engine compartment. WO Carrigan was wounded, but brings the ship back for repairs.

26 Dec  Gator 207 had a engine failure south of Kontum. WO Witherall, A/C, made a successful autorotation to a road and the aircraft and the crew were recovered.

30 Dec  CPT Martin, A/C, and WO Vasseur, F, in 685 are wounded on a G/A for FOB-2. Both recovered and are flying soon afterward for the Crocs.

This FOB mission was to continue well into the new year. These extracts from the missions, in the month of December, were an example of the type of flying the 119th performed for the Special Forces. The 119th accomplished these missions with such professionalism that they earned a reputation in the Kontum area, that they would go anywhere and do anything. Some time later the men of the 119th, looking back, could not believe some of the things they accomplished themselves.

31 Dec  The members of the Special Forces teams at FOB-2 showed their appreciation of many jobs well done with a New Years Eve party that kept most of the aviators grounded the next day.
The statistics below show the number of hours flown per month, the number of passengers carried per month, and the amount of cargo (in tons) carried per month.

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TO THE FOLLOWING COMPANY COMMANDERS OF THE
ALLIGATORS AND CROC OdLES
BOTH PAST AND PRESENT

MAJOR WILLIAM H. EDWARDS JR. - 16 FEBRUARY
MAJOR RUSSELL D. NELSON 16 FEBRUARY - 20 NOVEMBER
MAJOR JOSEPH R. CAMPBELL III 20 NOVEMBER -

OUR UNIT HISTORY WOULD BE INCOMPLETE IF WE, THE OFFICERS AND MEN
OF THE 119TH ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY FAILED TO PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR
COMMANDERS OF THE YEAR 1967 WHO PLAYED THE MAJOR ROLE IN DEVELOPING AND
MAINTAINING THIS UNIT'S HIGH STANDARDS OF PROFESSIONALISM, ESPRIT DE
CORPS AND COMBAT EFFECTIVENESS.

THROUGH THEIR PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE, THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE, EXCEPTIONAL
LEADERSHIP AND LOYALTY TO THE MEN OF THIS ORGANIZATION, THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED
IN BUILDING THE FOUNDATION AROUND WHICH IS FORMED ONE OF THE FINEST
FIGHTING UNITS IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIET NAM AND IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY,
THE 119TH ASSAULT HELICOPTER COMPANY.

WE HEREBY WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING
LEADERSHIP, PERSONAL CONCERN AND INVALUABLE GUIDANCE THROUGH THE PAST
YEAR. WE OFFER OUR BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.

RESPECTFULLY,

THE GATORS AND THE CROS

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