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1st Military Police Battalion
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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5750
4 December 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Attn: Field Historian)

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) DivO 5750.2A

Encl: (1) Command Chronology

1. In accordance with reference (a) the Command Chronology for November, 1966 is submitted.

2. Commanders Narrative Summary of Significant Events.

(a) On 24 November 1966, A-1-1 replaced B-1-1 in the Air Base defense Oscar Sector.

(b) Aggressive day and night patrolling continued in the Air Base Defense Battalion TAOR with 222 fire team patrols, 1180 squad patrols and 51 ambushes during the month of November.

(c) The Air Base Defense Battalion captured eleven (11) VC (Confirmed) and inflicted one (1) VC KIA (confirmed). Captured one (1) US Cal. .38 Pistol, one (1) Chicom Cal. .38 Pistol, two (2) M-26 grenades and one (1) Chicom grenade. In addition thirty-eight (38) VCS were detained.

(d) The Battalion Civic Action Program continued as English classes were held at fifteen (15) different locations, CAC corpsmen treated 17,129 civilians, and a war on rats was initiated in DaNang East to combat an epidemic of the plague.

(e) An extensive weapons safety program was initiated to reduce the frequency of accidental discharges.

(f) The Battalion Training Program stressed General Military Subjects, VC Mines and Booby Traps, Technical Training, and firing of all Organic Weapons.

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SECTION I

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA SHEET

1. Reporting Unit. First Military Police Battalion, FMP
2. Period Covered by Report. 1-30 November 1966
3. Date of Submission of Report. 2 December 1966
4. Commanding Officer
 - a. Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. STAVRIDIS
5. Location of Command Post at End of Period. Coordinates (BT 004746)
DaNang, Viet Nam.
6. Map. Viet Nam 1:50,000 AMS Series L701, Sheet 6659 III
7. Staff Assignments.

Executive Officer	1-15 November Maj H. S. DENNIS
	16-30 November Capt J. W. BEACH
S-1	1-10 November 2ndLt J. L. RHODES
	11-30 November 2ndLt R. G. GARDNER
S-2	1-30 November 1stLt D. J. HERRMANN
S-3	1-15 November Capt J. W. BEACH
	16-30 November Capt H. L. EROBERG
S-4	1-30 November 1stLt L. T. HANLEY
8. Subordinate Unit Commanders.

H&S CO	1-26 November Capt E. M. LITZ
	27-30 November 1stLt J. M. CARSON
"A" Co	1-30 November Capt J. R. KNIBBS
"B" Co	1-30 November Capt J. B. WILLIAMSON
"C" Co	1-30 November Capt R. J. ELGAARD
"D" Co	1-30 November Capt J. F. PALCHAK

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SECTION II

S-1 PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

1. Personnel.a. Monthly Strength (average)

MC OFF
31

MC ENL
771

USN OFF
1

USN ENL
27

b. Battle Casualties

WIA - 1

KIA - 0

Non-Battle Casualties

10

c. Rotation during the month. 11 USMC Enld. Replacements received. 2 Officers and 109 Enlisted2. Staff Studies and estimates. None3. Local Newspapers. None4. Photographs. None5. Discipline, Court-Martials and Office Hours

a. 1 Special Court

b. 1 Summary Court-Martial

c. 11 Bn Commander's OH

d. 19 Co Commander's OH

6. Morale.

a. Morale is considered to be excellent.

b. PX Services are satisfactory.

c. Postal Services are satisfactory.

d. China Beach recreational facilities are being used at least once a week by each company.

e. The Battalion received 71 R&R quotas for the month of November.

7. Chaplain Support. Protestant services are held weekly in the Battalion area. Catholic services are provided by the FLSG Chaplain.

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5500
2 December 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division

Subj: Periodic Personnel Report Number 6-66. Period covered 1 November 1966 to 30 November 1966

1. Strengths

a. See my Personnel Weekly Summary of 30 November 1966

b. Losses:

	USMC		USN	
	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL
Battle	0	1	0	0
Non-battle	0	10	0	0
Administrative	5	34	0	0

2. Replacements

a. Joined 2 Officers USMC and 109 Enlisted USMC

b. Joined 7 Enlisted USN

3. Discipline, Law and Order

a. Article	Number of Violations
86	6
91	4
92	5
113	6
119	1
121	3
122	1
134	4

b. One Special Court-Martial

c. One Summary Court-Martial

4. Prisoners of War. None

5. Graves Registration. None

5500

2 December 1966

Subj: Periodic Personnel Report Number 6-66. Period covered 1 November 1966 to 30 November 1966

6. Morale and Personnel Services

a. State of morale is excellent. Special Services provided 2 TV sets for the Battalion. The addition of the Monkey Mountain TV station enhanced the morale of the Battalion. Postal Service continues to be satisfactory.

b. Awards Made: 2 Purple Hearts

7. Civil Affairs - Military Government: See Annex A.

8. Personnel Procedures. Annual administrative audit completed.

9. Interior Management. None

10. Civilian Employees. Six Vietnamese are employed as Kitchen helpers.

11. Miscellaneous. Unit Commanders (See Annex B)

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ANNEX B (Unit Commander) to Periodic Personnel Report 6-66

Ref: (a) DivO 5750.2A

Time Zone: H

1. Unit Commanders

1st MP Bn

H&S Co

"A" Co

"B" Co

"C" Co

"D" Co

LtCol P. G. STAVRIDIS

1stLt J. M. CARSON

Capt J. R. KNIBBS

Capt J. B. WILLIAMSON

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Military Police Battalion
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

6/jlr
1080
30 November 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division

Subj: Personnel Weekly Summary Report

1. The below information is correct for period ending 2400, 30 November 1966

a. ORGANIZATION	ON HAND STRENGTH				NON-EFFECTIVES				UNIT AREA LOCATION	
	USMC		USN		USMC		USN			
	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL		
*H&S Co, 1st MPBn	17	350	1	29	1	13	0	0	DANANG	
"A" Co, 1st MPBn	4	109	0	0	0	2	0	0	DANANG	
"B" Co, 1st MPBn	3	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	DANANG	
"C" Co, 1st MPBn	4	113	0	0	0	2	0	0	DANANG	
"D" Co, 1st MPBn	3	121	0	0	0	3	0	0	DANANG	
TOTAL, 1st MPBn	31	778	1	29	1	20	0	0		

*CAC - Officers - 3 Enlisted - 115 (Included in H&S Co total)

*Attached Dog Platoons - Officers - 2 Enlisted - 72 (Included in H&S Co total)

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SECTION III

S-2 / INTELLIGENCE

1. SIGNIFICANT EVENTS. During November the 1st MP Bn (CAC F and G) captured seven confirmed VC, the largest monthly total since assuming the mission of Air Base defense.
2. NEW DEVELOPMENTS. None.
3. PROBLEM AREAS. Informants and agents indicate that Phong Bao Yen Bao and Cam Hoa Hamlets of Hoa The Village (BT 000718) continue to harbor VC and that the VC are relatively free to move among the populace.
4. INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY.
 - a. During November there were 11 incidents of sniper activity. There was a total of 13 days free of overt enemy activity or contact. For details on all enemy activity see Section IV of this Chronology. Significant enemy contact is as follows:
 - b. At 101515H a CAC F-5 patrol, guided by the Hoa Cuong Police Chief, made contact and had a small fire fight with three VC. Two of the VC were captured and one committed suicide to evade capture. A VNAF agent reported that these VC came from Trung Luong Hamlet (BT 045723).
 - c. At 150920H CAC G-5 inflicted one VC KIA on one of two VC who did not respond to challenging and fled the area BT 048734 in a boat.
 - d. At 152130H CAC F-5, guided by the Hoa Cuong Police Chief, captured two confirmed VC, one of whom assisted in capturing four additional VC on 16 November.
5. SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORTS. All special reports were forwarded to III MAF, 3rd Marine Division, and 1st Marine Division as appropriate.
6. PRISONER REPORT. There were 17 VCS and/or suspicious persons apprehended and taken to Dong Giang District Headquarters, 18 to DaNang Garrison and three to Hoa Vang District. There was one VC confirmed taken to DaNang Garrison from Dong Giang, and six confirmed VC to Hoa Vang District.

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7. ENEMY CASUALTIES.

- a. One VC KIA, one WIA. (cf. Section IV, 10 Nov)
- b. One possible WIA. (cf. Section IV, 15 Nov)

8. CAPTURED EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.

- a. On 4 Nov a Vietnamese man turned 330 rounds of 7.62mm ammo to a G-3 patrol. A reward of 250 piasters was paid to the man.
- b. On 10 Nov one Chicor .38 automatic pistol and loaded magazine were captured when apprehending four VC (cf. para 4 d and Section 4).

9. DESTROYED DEFENSES AND POSITIONS. None.

10. INTELLIGENCE TRAINING. During November a one hour intelligence class on indications of guerrilla movement was given to PFs in five CAO compounds.

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SECTION IV

OPERATIONS & TRAINING

OPERATIONS

1. Summary. 1st M P Bn continued to be responsible for the security of the Danang Air Field as Air Base Defence Battalion and to provide Military Police throughout the TAO and Danang City. A Company, D Company and A-1-1, (CpCon, 1st M P Bn), provided security for the Air Field while B Company was responsible for East Danang. C Company performed as M.P.'s. Aggressive patrolling, ambushes, and listening posts were used to insure the security of the field.

2. Small Unit Actions. During the month the Battalion conducted one-hundred and three (103) daytime and one-hundred nineteen (119) nighttime fire team patrols, and four-hundred fifty-two (452) daytime and seven-hundred twenty-eight (728) night-time squad patrols. Fifty-one (51) ambushes were set out.

TRAINING1. General.

A. 1st Military Police Battalion continued to stress General Military Subjects, technical and weapons training. Each company spent at least six hours per week on General Military Subject and Military Police Training. In addition, on 26 November, twenty-five (25) unit leaders attended Mine Warfare and Booby Trap School given by the 3rd Engineer Battalion. Every day each staff section and company office held ten (10) minutes technical training for all personnel.

B. Hoa Can Range was utilized as frequently as it could be obtained. On 19 November 25 men from A Company and the same number from D Company zeroed their M-14's. The fifty (50) caliber Machine Gun was fired for familiarization by fifteen (15) men from B Company. Twelve (12) staff & officers fired the M-16 for familiarization on 29 November.

C. Lesson plans were drawn up for an indoctrination class for newly arrived personnel. The subjects covered are; weapons safety, rules of engagement, intelligence, civic action, and medical.

2. Problem Areas. Training aids such as films, blackboards, charts, etc., would make training both easier and more interesting for the troops. Currently such training aids are not available.

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- 2 From 022200H to 022330H a special patrol from CAC F-1 acting on information from a hamlet Chief that VCs were in the area, checked twenty-five (25) houses in vicinity of coordinates BT 06786. Fourteen (14) VCS (7 male and 7 female) were apprehended. The suspects were taken to the Thanh Khe police station where one man was identified as a VC and turned over to DaNang Garrison.
- 3 At 0730 15 Bn personnel departed for Division Special Services to take College Equivalency Tests.

At 031300H some Popular Forces troops found the body of a Vietnamese woman washed upon the bank of the river at coordinate BT 049738. There was no identification on the body and it appeared to have been in the water for 2-3 days. Cause of death appeared to be drowning since there were no apparent wounds. Villagers claimed the body for burial.
- 4 At 0730 18 Bn Personnel departed for Division Special Services to take College Equivalency Tests.

At 041530H a patrol from CAC G-3 was given 330 rds. of linked 7.62mm ammo by a Vietnamese man who claimed to have found it while digging in his garden at coord BT 058807. The man was questioned and released.

At 042135 Bravo Company reported one incoming grenade at approx. coord 061729 which landed ten (10) feet in front of bunker #2. There were no casualties. A patrol was dispatched and checked the area out completely. The patrol yielded negative results and there was no contact.
- 7 1st MF Bn furnished a 66 man honor guard for III MAF.
- 8 At 0730 14 Bn Personnel departed for division Special Services to take College Equivalency Tests.
- 9 At 090145H Delta Company heard four (4) rounds fired and later observed a small fire fight at approximately coord. 992729. No action taken.

At 0730 14 Bn Personnel departed for division Special Services to take College Equivalency Test.

At 091610H CAC G-2 patrol Papa 33 apprehended one (1) Vietnamese male at approx. coord. 055780 who was believed to be a deserter. Vietnamese taken to District Headquarters for questioning.

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- 10 At 101515H, acting on information received from the Hoa Cuong police chief, a special patrol from CAC F-5 accompanied by the police chief observed four (4) Vietnamese men in a boat attempting to cross the Song Han at coordinate BT 039757. A patrol member fired a warning shot into the air and the four (4) men beached the boat on an island near the above coordinates and began firing at the patrol. The patrol returned the fire and a fire fight followed. One VC apparently committed suicide with a grenade rather than be captured since the friendly patrol threw no grenades. He was later identified by papers on his body and by the Hoa Cuong police chief as Le Hong Minh, the VC district chief of Hoa Vang. The patrol saw the VC throw a SMG and a typewriter into the river but they could not be recovered. Captured ordnance: 1 Chicom grenade; 2 M-26 grenades; 1 .45 pistol. Results: 1 VC KIA, 3 VCC. One nine (9) year old Vietnamese girl wounded during fire fight (evac). No other friendly casualties. Prisoners and captured material taken to Hoa Vang District Headquarters.
- 11 At 110300H a CAC F-5 defensive position at BT 031748 received 8 rounds S/A fire. 10 rounds carbine fire returned. Patrol checked area with negative results. No casualties.
- At 112200H, Delta Company heard automatic weapons fire. Rounds apparently directed toward the 9th Marines area, approx. coord. 998723. No action taken.
- 12 At 121530H one round small arms fire was heard near coord. BT 058759. A 5th Comm patrol was dispatched to check the area and apprehended 1 VCS without an ID card. VCS turned over to Dong Giang District Headquarters.
- From 122300H to 130110H a sweep was conducted by a combined force of one platoon of Popular Forces troops, ten Marines, four QC and four national police in the area bounded by coord. AT 982793, AT 981787, AT 987783, AT 986787. Seven VCS were apprehended and turned over to DaNang garrison.
- 13 At 130930H "B" company picked up one VCS at coord. BT 058782. The VCS was turned over to Hoa Vang District Headquarters.

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9-3 SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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- 13 (Cont.) At 131550H PF's from CAC G-5 fired a warning shot attempting to stop a boat at coordinates BT 046728. The occupants of the boat fired back and beached the craft on the west bank of the river. A patrol was dispatched to the area and searched the area with negative results.

From 131430H to 142130H B Company and PF's from CAC G-5 conducted a search/sweep of My Thi village at coord BT 053743. The search was conducted to find siding, piping and approx. 600# of lead stolen from the civilian transmitting station at coord. BT 056742. About 2/3 of the siding and piping and approx. 300# of the lead were recovered. Much of the material was found in the village chief's house. The village chief and two other Vietnamese were taken to Hoa Vang.

- 15 Administrative Command transferred from Commanding General 3rd Marine Division to Commanding General, 1st Marine Division

At 150920H a CAC G-5 outpost at coord BT 048734 challenged two men in black pajamas in a boat at coord BT 045734. Men did not respond so warning shots were fired. One man left boat and ran toward south west. The other man was wounded as he tried to escape. He got back into his boat and headed north. CAC F is looking for wounded man in their area with negative results thus far. No friendly casualties.

At approx 151945H a vehicle from III MAF passed approx eleven (11) Vietnamese at approx coord BT 002725 and received (1) round. The incident was reported to D Company. A patrol was sent out to sweep the area but returned with negative results. No casualties were involved.

At 152130H a CAC F-5 patrol made an apprehension of four Vietnamese women at BT 036757, based on information from the Hoa Quang Police Chief, and turned them over to Hoa Vang District. On 16 November Hoa Vang District reported that two of the women were confirmed as VC.

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- 16 (Cont) At 160210H My Kho security at BT 059777 received one round small arms fire. A CAC G-2 patrol checked the area with negative results. No casualties.

At 160916H acting on information received from one of the VC apprehended the previous night, (See paragraph above) a CAC F patrol swept the peninsula at BT 036751 and apprehended two men and two women as VCS and found one Chicom .38 automatic pistol with one full magazine in a plastic bag. The captives were taken to Hoa Vang District where they were confirmed as VC and as members of the "DaNang/Quang Nam River Team" (as translated).

- 17 At 170530 a patrol from A Company apprehended one VCS without ID card at BT 033743. The VCS was taken to ITT.

At 172030 a vehicle moving down the road was fired upon at BT 998736 by small arms fire. Two rounds were fired at the vehicle and a few more toward the 9th Marines' area. A patrol from D Company swept the area with negative results. No casualties.

- 18 0730 to 163, 26 personnel attended the Bn Motor Transport school.

From 0800 to 1200 A Company and D Company had 25 personnel each fire their M-14 rifles for battle sights at the Hoa Cam training Center.

At 191930 three rounds small arms fire were fired at a bunker at coord. AT 997742 from a westerly direction. A patrol swept the area with negative results. No casualties.

- 20 From 0800 to 1200 B Company had 15 personnel fire the 50 Cal. MG at the Hoa Cam Training Center.

At 202055H three rounds fired. Foxtrot 3 sent out patrol and found one round fired by "B" Co. 1/1 personnel, one round shot from village at coord. BT 002782 and one round unknown. A patrol was sent out with negative results. No casualties.

- 21 At 211820H Golf 2 apprehended one (1) VCS at approx. coord. Bt 051731. CSC attempting to cross river. VCS had no identification. VCS taken to Hoa Vang Headquarters for questioning.

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- 21 (Cont) At 212205H one (1) round of small arms received at fuel storage approx. coord. BT 05941. No fire returned. No flash seen. Round appeared to come from west. Bravo Company checked area with negative results.
- 22 A Company, 1st Bn, 1st Marines commenced relief of Bravo Company, 1st Bn, 1st Marines in the augmentation of the 1st MI Bn in defence of the Air Base with the relief of one (1) platoon.
- At 221525H a Co "A" patrol discovered two single barrel Iver Johnson 12 guage shotguns covered with grass at BT 029833. The weapons were considerably rusted and the barrels had been rendered unserviceable by two cuts made by a cutting torch.
- At 222122H Co. "B", 1/1 perimeter heard four carbine rounds in vicinity of BT 002782. Five minutes later Co. "B", 1/1 heard four bursts of machine gun fire in the same vicinity. CAC F-3 heard the same fire and dispatched a patrol which checked the area with negative results.
- 23 A second plt. of A-1-1 relieved a platoon of B-1-1 in defense of the Air Base.
- 24 A third plt. of A-1-1 relieved a platoon of B-1-1 in defense of the Air Base. This completed the relief of B-1-1 by A-1-1.
- 26 From 260300H to 260930H, National Police and two (2) platoons from Bravo Company conducted a sweep in the hamlet located between coordinates BT 055729 and BT 051731. The village was searched and an ID check with negative results.
- From 0730 to 1630 25 BN personnel attended the Mine and Booby Trap Course given at 3rd Engineer Bn.
- 28 At 280200H a patrol from CAC G-5, at coord. BT 048750 received two sniper rounds. While moving toward the direction from which the rounds came, the patrol received ten (10) rounds of automatic fire. The patrol returned forty (40) rounds and checked the area with negative results. There were no casualties.

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- 28 (Cont) At 281655H a patrol from D Company, at coord. BT 19721 received nine (9) rounds sniper fire from the south across the Song Cau Do. 1st Marines were notified and are checking the area. There were no casualties.
- At 282250H an A company ambush patrol heard two men near their position at BT 022730. Upon observing two shadows near a house the patrol challenged the men and called halt in English and Vietnamese. One man who appeared to be holding a rifle, did not respond to the command of halt and walked directly into the patrol position. One member of the patrol opened fire and killed the Vietnamese. The other Vietnamese returned to a nearby house. Further investigation proved that the man was the head of the family of the nearby house and not a VC. The other Vietnamese was his son. A SPECIAL INCIDENT REPORT was telephoned to III MAF COC.
- 29 At 291910H a D Co. position at coord. BT 002731 received three (3) rounds small fire from the south. A patrol was sent out and swept the area with negative results. No casualties.
- At 292105H Golf 2 P 24 apprehended one (1) VCS at approximately coord. BT 047767 who was heard listening to VC station in his home. VCS taken to District Headquarters.
- From 292200H to 292400H a C10 Golf 2 patrol conducted an ID check in My Khe village at coord. BT 054778. Eleven (11) VCS (10 men, 1 woman) were apprehended and taken to DaNang Garrison. Some of the VCS were strangers to My Khe village and some were of draft age without having proper identification. A follow up report of the results from DaNang Garrison will be made.
- 30 At 301930H a detail from B Company apprehended an ARVN deserter (identified by interpreter) at coord. BT 055745. The man was taken to DaNang special sector headquarters.

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BATTALION ORDER 2700.1B

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Mail Handling Regulations

Ref: (a) DivO P2700.4
(b) MCO P5000.3 MARCORPERSMAN, Chap 10
(c) U. S. Navy Postal Instructions (OPNAVINST P2700.14)

Encl: (1) Addressing of Personal Mail
(2) Mail Pick-up Schedule of Units
(3) Articles Prohibited from the U. S. Mails

1. Purpose. To publish instructions for handling mail within this Battalion.

2. Cancellation. BnO 2700.1A

3. Information

a. Division Post Office

(1) Location and Hours of Operation. The servicing post office for this Battalion is located in the 1st Marine Air Wing Compound. The hours of operation for stamps, parcels and registration are 0800 - 1700 Mon - Sat; Money Orders, 0800 - 1630 daily.

(2) Hours of Collection and Location of U. S. Mail Collection Boxes. The Battalion Collection Box is located at the Mail Room and collection is made at 0830.

b. Battalion Mail Room

(1) Location. The 1st Military Police Battalion Mail Room is located in tent #3 in the Battalion Area.

(2) Hours of Operation. The hours of operation for the Battalion Mail Room are 1000 and 1700 daily.

(3) Access. Only the Battalion Commander, Battalion Executive Officer, the Division Postal Officer or his representatives, the Battalion Postal Officer, or official personnel authorized by the Battalion Postal Officer will be permitted to enter the Mail Room. One key to the Mail Room will be retained by the Battalion Adjutant.

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(4) Time of Receipt of Mail. Incoming mail will be received from the Post Office at 1000 and 1530 daily.

4. Action.

a. Battalion Postal Officer. The Battalion Postal Officer will be appointed by separate order and will appoint Battalion Mail Orderlies and be responsible for their instruction. He will ensure that the Battalion Mail Room is operated in accordance with the provisions of reference (a), (b) and (c) and this order. He will conduct weekly inspections of the Battalion Mail Room in accordance with the present instructions. He will furnish reference material for use of other inspecting officers designated by the Commanding Officer.

b. Unit Mail Orderlies.

(1) Appointment. Cognizant commanders will recommend to the Battalion Postal Officer one primary and one alternate mail orderly for each Unit.

(2) Mail Orderly Appointment Cards. Mail Orderly Appointment Cards (Form DD 285 (Jan65)) will be issued by the Battalion Postal Officer. Cards will be prepared in duplicate copy to be delivered to the appointee and one copy to the Battalion Mail Room. The Battalion Postal Officer will maintain a Mail Orderly Appointment Log (NAVMC 10594-PD (7-64)) on all Mail Orderly Appointment Cards (Form DD 185) issued by the Battalion Postal Officer.

(3) Mail Orderly Instruction. The Battalion Postal Officer will ensure that each appointee is familiar with instructions contained in the references and the provisions of this Order before the appointee is designated a mail orderly or alternate.

(4) Termination of Appointment. The Battalion Postal Officer will ensure that any person who has been designated a mail orderly delivered his appointment card to the Battalion Mail Room when his appointment has been revoked for any cause by the Battalion Postal Officer. In case of transfer, death, hospitalization or other unavoidable absence from duty on the part of a mail orderly, the cognizant commanders will take necessary action to locate such card and forward it to the Battalion Postal Officer. Failure to locate such card will be reported in writing to the Commanding Officer, Headquarters, 1st Military Police Battalion, by the cognizant officer concerned.

c. Personnel Action Reports. Each reporting unit shall furnish to the Battalion Mail Room, and Division Locator Section, Personnel Action Reports on the day of preparation.

d. Mail Handling Instructions

(1) Issuing Mail to Unit Orderlies. Orderlies assigned to the

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S-4/LOGISTICS

GENERAL

Significant Events

25 November - Work was initiated to place metal roofs on the 149 cantonments by 1stMPBn. MCB 10 is in charge of all material procurement and construction.

SUPPLY

Significant Events

1- 30 November - Eight members of the supply Section attended the Marine Corps Unified Material Management School held at Camp Hanson, Okinawa during November. Implementation of the new Supply System will occur on 1 January 1967.

PROBLEM AREAS

Outstanding priority OZ documents for Individual equipment continue to rise. Only by borrowing from other Commands has our need for these items been temporarily relieved.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

Significant Events - None

Problem Areas - The absence of tools and spare parts for the M109 Radio Vehicle precludes any repairs once deadlined. Vehicles have been on hand since August however no spare parts have yet been received.

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Significant Events - The inventory and reconciliation of the 1stMPBn. EM and Staff Clubs reveal that a 57% profit is being made by the Division Clubs System.

Problem Areas - None

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BATTALION ORDER 3574.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Safety Regulations for Individual Weapons

Ref: (a) ICCI 5100.1A
(b) 3rd MarDivO 5100.1
(c) BnO 1510.1A

Encl: (1) Safety Regulations
(2) Weekly Report Format of Safety Instruction

1. General. Despite repeated publications of reference (a) and (b), staff meetings on the subject, stern disciplinary measures and continuing emphasis on procedures for prevention, unauthorized discharges continue to plague this battalion.

2. Action. Accordingly in order to assure and document a thorough and consistent program throughout the battalion the following measures will be taken.

a. Each person in the battalion will receive at least one hour of instruction weekly on care, cleaning, nomenclature, functioning and safety precautions of the weapon with which he is normally armed, and the weapons he may be called upon to handle in the course of his duties. For example, a man may normally be armed with a rifle but carry a shotgun on certain patrols.

b. Each company will report to this headquarters by total numbers personnel completing the weekly instruction period and the names of personnel who have not received the necessary instruction, with an indication as to plans for completion of same. Reports will be in the format of enclosure (2) and reach this headquarters, attn: S-3, by noon each Saturday.

c. Enclosure (1) contains a list of general safety precautions for each weapon and will be memorized by every member of this command.

d. In addition to the foregoing each subordinate commander will report in writing by 0730, 6 November 1966, what specific actions have been taken to date to prevent unauthorized discharges within this command.

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3. Conclusion. Every subordinate commander within this battalion will personally assure himself of compliance with the foregoing, and will be held accordingly accountable in the case of future unauthorized discharges.

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SAFETY REGULATIONS

1. No weapons will be loaded with a round in the chamber unless immediate firing is considered necessary.
2. Loaded magazines will be inserted in weapons only when directed by unit commanders. This will be based upon an analysis of the type duty being performed and the tactical situation.
3. Loaded magazines will be removed from the weapons immediately upon being relieved of duties requiring such loading. The weapon will be cleared and the chamber will be checked.
4. Unless authorized by competent authority magazines will not be inserted in weapons in a permanent camp area.
5. When removing a round from the chamber or a magazine from the weapon, all weapons will be pointed upward at a 45 degree angle.
6. All weapons containing live ammunition will be in a "Safe" condition unless required by the tactical situation.
7. All weapons prior to being cleaned, will be inspected in the same manner as indicated in paragraph 5, just as if a round were in the chamber and/or a loaded magazine in the weapon.
8. Skulking with weapons, practicing fast draws, and pointing weapons at individuals will not be tolerated.
9. All weapons will be treated as loaded weapons at all times.

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Battalion (ATTN: S-3)
Subj: Individual Weapons Safety Instruction.
Ref: (a) BnO 3574.1

1. In accordance with ref (a) the following report is submitted.

Number of personnel completing instruction _____

Personnel who have not received the instruction.

1. Joe Bloo, PFC
2. U.R.A. Marine, Cpl

Those personnel who have not received the required instruction will be instructed at 0900, 20 Nov. 1966.

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SECTION VI

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS

1. Significant Events. No significant events occurred during the reporting period.
2. Problem Areas. No significant problem areas.
3. Overall status of communications equipment is excellent.
4. The percentage of combat essential equipment available is about 95%.
5. Inoperative Gear.

a. EE-8	4
b. TA-1	5
c. TA-312	4
d. AN/MRC 109	4
e. RT 176/PRC-10	3
f. RT 196/PRC-6	2
g. TA-222	1
6. Security Violations. There were no security violations during the reporting period.
7. Operational Training Conducted.

a. Operation of Radios	12 hrs
b. Operation of Radio Nets	8 "
c. Radio Logs	5 "
d. AN/MRC 109	25 "
e. Electronic PM	15 "
f. Radio Procedure	8 "
g. Wire Procedure	12 "
8. Summary of Operations. During the month of November the communications Section was involved in no significant operations.
9. Equipment and personnel located in areas other than the DaNang enclave: None.

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SECTION VII

MEDICAL AND DENTAL CHRONOLOGY1. Battalion Aid Station Chronological Data:a. Significant Events:

(1) Administrative Command was transferred from Commanding General, 3rd Marine Division to Commanding General, 1st Marine Division 15 November 1966.

(2) During this reporting period we received a substantial influx of Hospital Corpsmen which has enabled us to place two corpsmen with each company in the battalion. Moreover, it is felt that this increase in the number of Hospital Corpsmen will enhance the efficiency of the Medical Section.

b. New Developments:

(1) An extensive training program for Hospital Corps personnel and Marine Corps personnel has been inaugurated on a continual basis. The Battalion Surgeon and his staff of senior Hospital Corpsmen will be utilized as instructors in the training program.

(2) MEDCAP programs have suffered from a supply shortage (see below). As soon as the supply shortage is rectified it is anticipated these programs will be intensified due to the influx of new health personnel.

c. Problem Areas:

(1) Attention is invited to a plague epidemic at one of the CAC units involving twenty-three reported cases with one death occurring. The reported cases were all Vietnamese civilians. The Popular Forces troops in all CAC units were inoculated against plague subsequent to the epidemic outbreak. The corpsmen at the CAC position adjacent to the village are treating the patients afflicted; the PMU located at NSA has initiated mass immunization and rodent control procedures.

(2) Insufficient amounts of (MEDCAP) supplies has been a problem of increasing importance over the past few weeks. At present the supply shortage is the limiting factor in the extension of medical service by the CAC units to the civilian population.

2. Military Patient Statistical Data:

- a. Average daily number of patients seen: 37
- b. Average daily number of patients referred to 3rd Medical Battalion and NSA Hospital for consultation, x-ray, laboratory and dental: 6
- c. Routine medical complaints: Local Infection, rashes, and gastroenteritis

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- d. Significant diseases peculiar to the area: None Observed
- e. Number of emergency treatments and type:
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| (1) | Combat Injury: | 0 |
| (2) | Lacerations: | 22 |
| (3) | Burns: | 2 |
| (4) | Trauma: | 13 |
| (5) | Heat Exhaustion: | 1 |
- f. Inoculations and prophylactic medicine administered
- | | | |
|-----|----------------------|-------|
| (1) | Inoculations: | 2,958 |
| (2) | Malaria Prophylaxis: | 3,187 |
- g. Patients admitted to Ward: 12
- h. Total sick days: 39
- i. Average stay: 3125 days

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SECTION VIII

CIVIL AFFAIRS

1. GENERAL.

a. During November a Civil Affairs SOP was published and company Civil Affairs Officers and NCO's were appointed in an effort to better co-ordinate civil affairs projects. An hour briefing was given to civil affairs officers and NCO's and company commanders. The companies, in turn, are giving similar briefings to their personnel. The briefing aims at an understanding of the Civil Affairs role in counter-insurgency warfare, with emphasis on the civil affairs mission of eliminating those conditions that led to insurgency in the first place.

b. CAC F and G, assisted in part by Co D and H&S, have accumulated considerable information from the area study. The essential core of the study should be completed sometime in December.

2. EDUCATION.

a. Utilizing the VAA's series of Conversational English Books, 1st MP Bn personnel are teaching English classes of varying size as follows:

CAC	1. The Khue Bac School (helping to introduce a phys ed/fitness program by assisting in conduct of school PE.)		
	2. My Kho School	40 Stds & 1 Teacher	3 hr/wk
	3. My Lhe Orphanage	40 Stds & 2 Adults	6 hr/wk
	4. Tan Thai Village	10 Teachers	3 hr/wk
	5. Son Cha School	50 Stds & 1 Teacher	12 hr/wk
	6. Man Quang School	75 Stds & 1 Teacher	1 hr/wk
	7. Hoa Phat	20 Civilians	3 hr/wk
	8. Nai Hien Dong School	55 Stds & 1 Teacher	1 hr/wk
	9. Khue Bac School	100 Stds & 1 Teacher	5 hr/wk
	10. All PFCs in CACs	Unscheduled Classes	

"H&S"	1. Hoa Phat	8 Teachers	5 hr/wk
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"A"	1. Hoa Cuong	3 Teachers, 4 Civilians	3 hr/wk
	2. Bo De School	1 Teacher, 30 Children	3 hr/wk

"D"	1. Binh Khue Cam	3 Teachers	3 hr/wk
		23 Children	2 hr/wk

3. PUBLIC HEALTH.

a. CAC F and G Corpsman assisted by 1st MP Corpsman, and a civilian teenager, hold daily sick call at each CAC Compound. CAC corpsman effected 17,123 treatments during November. Approximately 3000 of these treatments were made by the Popular Force Corpsman.

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b. Co C has initiated a rat war in East DaNang due to five cases of plague. One hundred grams of rice is offered for each rat that is killed and turned into a CoC compound. 29th CA Company Medical Team is advising on the problem.

c. Co "D" conducted a weekly IEDCAP at Binh Khue Cam School, 280 treatments.

4. WATER/COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION.

a. Soap is passed out at CoC daily sick call as needed. Clothing is periodically distributed to selected poor people by CoC once a month.

b. Co "D" effects distribution to poor people and widows of RVNAP, totaling about 30 families.

c. At the Hoa Phat School Headmaster's request, Co "A" and CoC "F" have obtained bomb racks for use as chairs for the students. By cutting the rack in half, the top portion becomes an excellent stool for children.

5. PUBLIC INFORMATION. (See Section IX, Psychological Operations)

6. SPECIAL INCIDENT. At 282250H Nov a Co "A" ambush killed a civilian who failed to halt when challenged and seemingly (in the dark) made a hostile movement. At 291130H Nov two Co "A" officers and the Battalion interpreter visited the family, conveyed condolences, delivered a condolence gift of food and clothing, and made a solatium payment of 4000 \$VN. General public sentiment appears to be that this was a tragic incident caused by the victim being out of his house past curfew. Initial and followup SIR's were forwarded to III MAF.

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SECTION IX

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

1. C.O., assisted by the Audio/Visual Section, 244th Army Psy War Co, presents a program of US movies, speeches by local officials and Quy Chanhs, and Vietnamese Psy War movies, as weather permits.

During the reporting period five such programs were held in the following locations with attendance listed:

(1)	11 Nov	Than Khe	450
(2)	14 Nov	An Hai	400
(3)	23 Nov	Man Quan	350
(4)	24 Nov	Nai Hien Dong	375
(5)	29 Nov	Hoa Phat	800

Future programs are being planned at a rate of two per week to give complete coverage of the TCR.

2. During November the Battalion has distributed Psy War leaflets as follows:

CAC F	5000 leaflets
	5000 Tu Do Newspapers
CAC G	5000 leaflets
	5000 Tu Do Newspapers
Co "A"	1200 leaflets
Co "B"	1000 leaflets
Co "D"	1000 leaflets
Co "B 1/1"	1000 leaflets

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SECTION X

COMBINED ACTION COMPANIES

1. Organizational Data.A. Designation/Location.

- (1) Combined Action Companies F & G
- (2) During reporting period occupied positions within 1st Military Police Battalion TAOR at the following locations:

Company F

F-1	BT 004736
F-2	AT 989734
F-3	AT 996779
F-4	AT 987766
F-5	BT 032751
F-6	BT 009722
F-7	BT 026729

Company G

G-1	BT 049765
G-2	BT 054778
G-3	BT 061804
G-4	BT 052808
G-5	BT 057734

B. Period Covered. 1-30 NovemberC. Key Personnel.

- (1) OIC: Capt Patrick E. Dawson, 086637/0302, USMC
- (2) CO Co F: 1st Lt Vincent E. O'Neill, 089437/0302, USMC
- (3) CO Co G: 1st Lt Richard J. Evans, 089759/0302, USMC

D. Average Monthly Strength.

- (1) Marine Officers: 5
- (2) Marine Enlisted: 105
- (3) Navy Enlisted: 22
- (4) RVN Popular Forces: 264

2. Operations.

A. Routine Patrols. A total of 960 routine patrols were conducted by the twelve (12) CAC platoons:

- (1) 360 Day Patrols
- (2) 600 Night Patrols

B. Special Patrols. Nine special patrols were conducted to investigate specific incidents.

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C Special Operations.

(1) From 022200H to 02300H, acting on information from a hamlet chief that several VC were in the houses in the vicinity of coordinates BT 006785, CAC F-1 swept the area. Fourteen VCS were detained and turned over to Thanh Khe police station. One VCS was confirmed as a VC and turned over to DaNang Garrison.

(2) At 101151H acting on information from Hoa Cuong Police Chief, CAC F-5 sent out a squad with the police chief and several National Policemen. They observed four Vietnamese men in a boat attempting to cross the Song Han River at BT 039757. One patrol member fired a warning shot into the air. The men beached their boat on an island near the above coordinates and returned fire. In the fire fight that ensued one VC was killed, one wounded and two captured (plus the VC VIN). The following materials were captured: 1 Chicom Grenade, 2 M-26 US Grenades, 1 US Pistol Cal .45 automatic. VC and materials were turned over to Hoa Vang District Headquarters.

(3) At 152130H, acting on information from Hoa Cuong Police Chief, CAC F-5 apprehended four VCS at BT 036757 and turned same over to Hoa Vang District. On 16 November 1966 Hoa Vang District Headquarters reported two were confirmed VC. Acting on information received from one detained VCS, CAC F-5 swept the peninsula at BT 036751. Four more VCS were apprehended and one Chicom pistol, Cal .38 automatic was found. The VCS were taken to Hoa Vang District. All four were confirmed VC. All 6 VC were identified as members of the DaNang/Quang Nam River Team.

D. Sweeps.

(1) From 122300H to 130110H a sweep was conducted by a combined force from CAC F-1&2, four QC and four National Policemen. Seven VCS were apprehended and turned over to Thanh Khe Police Chief. The area swept was bounded by coordinates at 982793, 981787, 987793, and 988787. No VC were confirmed. However several were deserters and draft dodgers.

(2) From 131430H to 132230H, CAC-5 and Company B, 1st MPBn, assisted by QC and National Police conducted a search of My Thi village, coordinates BT 053743. The search was conducted to find siding, piping and approximately 600 lbs of lead stolen from a civilian transmitting station at coordinates BT 056742. About two-thirds of the siding and piping and approximately 300 lbs of lead were recovered. Much of the material was found in the village chief's house. The village chief and two other RVN nationals were turned over to Hoa Vang District Chief for questioning.

(3) From 260300 to 260930 CAC G-5, two platoons from Company B, 1st MPBn and two National Policemen conducted a personnel check and sweep in the hamlets located at coordinates BT 055729 and 051731. Negative results.

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(4) From 292200H to 292400H CAC G-2 conducted a personnel check and sweep in My Kho Village at coordinates BT 054778. Eleven (11) VCS were taken to DaNang Garrison. Two VCS were confirmed VC.

B. Results of Operations.

(1) Personnel Captured/Detained

- (a) 52 VCS (Does not include VC confirmed)
- (b) 11 VCC (Confirmed by GVN/ARVN)
- (c) 1 VC KIA (Confirmed)
- (d) 1 VC WIA (Probable)

(2) Material Captured/Recovered

- (a) 530 rds 7.62mm, linked, A-1
- (b) 1 US Pistol Cal .38 auto w/mag
- (c) 1 Chicom Pistol Cal .38 auto w/mag
- (d) 2 US M-26 Grenades
- (e) 1 Chicom Grenade

3. Training.

4. During the reporting period the following training was accomplished:

- (1) General Information Program
- (2) Code of Conduct
- (3) US Pistol Cal .45 auto
- (4) Machine Gun 7.62 mm M-60
- (5) US Rifle 7.62 mm M-14
- (6) Shotgun 12 ga mod 12 Winchester (M-1912A)
- (7) Scouting and Patrolling
- (8) Map Reading
- (9) Interior Guard
- (10) Radio Communications
- (11) History & Tradition
- (12) Civic Action (Hard-Cap)
- (13) Close Order Drill
- (14) Rifle Inspection
- (15) Weapons Safety

B. Combined Action Company Schools: A 3½ days school was held for twelve (12) Popular Forces platoon leaders and squad leader. The course of instruction covered techniques of Military Leadership.

4. Logistics. CAC has been and continues to be hampered by lack of logistical support.

A. A recommended T/O and T/E have been submitted but as yet

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have not been improved.

B. Because of its expanded size 1st M P Bn can not adequately support GAO in the supply and clerical area.

5. Civil Action. See section III

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SECTION XI

III M F M P COMPANY
CHRONOLOGY1. Significant Events.

A. During the first week in November the special MF escort of exchange employees from the Hill 327 Exchange to their homes in DaNang continued.

B. During the month joint patrols with the Vietnamese National Police were initiated in Da Nang East.

C. Lt. Wydo became the DaNang Operations Officer in November 1966.

D. During the month a plan was under study by the various armed forces in the DaNang area whereby each of the armed forces would provide their "fair share" of personnel, vehicles and equipment to comprise the DaNang Armed Forces Police.

E. In late November the Air Police withdrew their five Air Policemen from the DaNang Armed Forces Police thereby leaving the Armed Forces Police consisting of Marines from "C" Company plus one Army sergeant.

F. Also being studied during the month was the possibility of consolidating III M F PMO with the DaNang Armed Forces Police. If this were to take place the Field PMO would be physically abandoned, with personnel from that unit being transferred to the DaNang Armed Force Police station or to other companies within the 1st Military Police Battalion.

G. MF Company statistics for November; Field PMO and DaNang East Substation only:

Number of Military Police Reports written:	164
Number of traffic tickets issued:	137
Number of traffic accidents investigated	40
Curfew violators apprehended:	90
Personnel apprehended for being in offlimits establishments or areas:	113

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SECTION XII

SCOUT/SENTRY DOGS

1. Significant events. None2. Deployment.

A. Scout Dogs were deployed to the following units during the month of November 1966.

- (1) 1-1
- (2) 2-1
- (3) 3-1
- (4) 3-9
- (5) Elements of 5th and 7th Marines in Chulai
- (6) 1st Tank Bn.
- (7) 3rd Tank Bn
- (8) 1st Recon Bn
- (9) 1st Force Recon Co.
- (10) 3rd Recon Bn
- (11) 3rd Force Recon Co.

B. Sentry Dogs were deployed with the following units:

- (1) 1st MP Bn (Base Defense), DaNang
- (2) "A" Battery, 1st LAAM Bn, Chulai
- (3) "A" Battery, 2nd LAAM Bn, Chulai
- (4) Marine P. X., Chulai
- (5) MAG-12, "
- (6) MAG-13, "
- (7) MAG-36, "

C. Number of dogs deployed:

- (1) Scout dogs deployed over one hundred (100) dog teams in November filling twenty-five (25) commitments.
- (2) Sentry dogs deployed sixty (60) dog teams on a continuing basis which filled eight commitments.

3. Availability.

A On an average, twenty (20) scout dog teams were available and not used every week. This means Scout Dogs were only being used to about 65% of their capability.

B. Because of the fact that the entire 1st Sentry Dog Platoon will all rotate in March 1967, a staggered system of replacement has been set up so that about eleven (11) dog handlers are replaced each month during November and December 1966 and January 1967. This cuts the number of Sentry Dog Teams available down to about fifty (50) teams until the platoon is completely replaced in February 1967. The Sentry Dog Platoons are fully committed.

4. Problem areas. None

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BnO 4525.1B
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9 November 1966

BATTALION ORDER 4525.1B

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Missing, Lost, Stolen, and Found Government Property of a
Classified or Highly Negotiable Nature; Reporting of

Ref: (a) MCO PH400.19 MARCORSUPMAN 104116

Encl: (1) Sample Report of Missing Property

1. Purpose. To promulgate instructions concerning reporting action to be taken upon the loss, theft or recovery of Government property.

2. Cancellation. BnO 4525.1A

3. General. The term "missing government property" pertains to all government property which is not properly accounted for. Reference (a) required immediate action in the event of loss of certain items of government property including, but not limited to the following:

(a) Weapons

(b) Typewriters

(c) Vehicles

(d) Classified equipment

(e) Items of a highly negotiable nature (e.g. field glasses, watches, adding machines, calculators, and tool sets). When in doubt as to whether the loss of an item warrants reporting in accordance with this order, the responsible officer will refer the case to the Battalion Commander for determination.

4. Action

a. All company commanders and section heads will take every precaution necessary to safeguard items listed above. Such precautions will include daily sight inventories of office equipment.

b. Immediately upon notification of loss of government property the company commanders/section head will:

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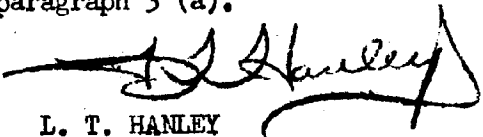
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(1) Make a telephonic report to the Battalion Legal Officer (or OOD after working hours) who will notify the Division Supply Officer furnishing a complete description of the material, serial number, the name of the last known custodian of the property, the area from which it was removed and any other other pertinent information.

(2) Appraise the loss, decide the form of the investigation procedure to be followed, and order or request, as applicable, such an investigation in order to determine the cause of the loss and assign responsibility thereof.

(3) Confirm the above the above telephonic report in writing as soon as practicable to the Battalion Supply Officer who will notify the Division Supply Officer, 3rd Marine Division with information copies to the III MAF Provost Marshall, and the Unit Property Officer concerned. The report will give a brief of circumstances, the form of investigation to be convened, a list of items of property missing or lost, the serial numbers, if any, the name, grade, service number and organization of the person last having custody, the sight of the loss, and the property account number on which the missing item appears. Enclosure (1) is furnished as a sample report of missing property.

c. Recovery of items that have been previously reported missing will be reported in the same manner as in paragraph 3 (a).



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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 3rd Marine Division
Via: (1)
(2)

Subj: Missing Property; Report of

Ref: (a) BnO 4525.1B

1. In compliance with reference (a), confirmation of telephonic report to the III MAF Provost Marshall's Office of (Date) regarding missing property is submitted:

Property Missing

On Property Account Number (RUC)

Brief of Circumstances

Last seen my (NAME) on (DATE)

(LOCATION)

Custodian of Property

(NAME) (RANK)

Form of Investigation

Name of Investigating Officer

2. If the above listed item is located, it is requested that the S-4 1st Military Police Battalion be notified by calling Boarding House 4.

Copy to:

III MAF Provost Marshall

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BATTALION ORDER 5080.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for Civil Affairs

Ref: (a) ForO 1750.1
(b) ForNCCO 5081.1A
(c) ForO 6320.1
(d) ForO 5800.6

Reports Required: (1) Monthly Civil Affairs Narrative
(2) Monthly MEDCAP Activity Report (MACV Form 303)
(3) Monthly MEDCAP Requisition
(4) Daily Civic Action Activity Report Part II
(5) Weekly Narrative Report, (CAC ONLY)

1. Purpose: To promulgate instructions and standing operating procedures for the conduct of civil affairs. The concept of civil affairs is covered in reference (a) and this order. Presently, the best guidelines in civil affairs are provided by 3rd MarDivO P5080.1. Company level civil affairs officers should be thoroughly familiar with the contents of this order.

2. General:

a. In all phases of insurgency the goal remains the same for either opposing force - control of the populace, "to win the hearts and minds of the people." The Government of Vietnam (GVN) and free world forces must sell the Vietnamese people on the merits of the GVN and a free government. If this cannot be done, the lives given by fellow marines will become meaningless as communism moves back in on the heels of our withdrawal, retaking area long since "pacified" by the U. S. Marine Corps. Thus modern military emphasis on civil affairs. Civil affairs serves to make the victories of battle lasting. To do this, civil affairs involves programs that will change to conditions that led to and fostered the development of the insurgency in the first place. This is certainly the most important goal of civil affairs.

b. Occupation forces and forces alien to an area of operations are generally unpopular. Though we may rightly feel we ought to be objects of gratitude for the security that we provide, the natural civilian response to military presence anywhere is basically negative. Like it or not, this gives insurgents an advantage. Thus civil affairs involves programs which enhance civil military relationships. To combat anti-military attitudes and to prevent the guerrilla from exploiting such sentiments, the command in self interest, must adopt and adhere to a positive policy of interaction with the local community.

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c. Most civil affairs projects will naturally aim at both of the objectives noted above. Certain guidelines should be followed in planning and accomplishing civil affairs projects.

(1) On receiving requests for assistance from the civilian community, investigate to determine if the GVN itself has the capacity, presently, to fulfill the request. Wherein the GVN can help the people, we should deflect such requests to the proper GVN authority. At all times, it is to our best interests to strengthen the GVN by encouraging the people to use their government.

(2) Except when clearly impossible, at least half the labor for projects should be provided by the local community.

(3) Commodity distribution should be restricted to a criterion of emergency need. Need should be evaluated by means of the average standard of living within the community. As a general rule, do not give away anything for nothing.

d. Natural American sentiment expects that each man earn his own living. Our natural inclination is not to give something for nothing. We should not compromise our standards. When it comes to being charitable, however, U S Marines are as generous as anyone. As Americans we do believe in justified charity. The Vietnam war has brought about conditions increasing the percentages of those needing justified charity. Conditions of war have forced many problems on the individual Vietnamese. Inflation and general economic instability has made earning a living in South Vietnam considerably more difficult than in other peaceful areas of the world. It is true that many civilians are responding badly under the stress, resorting to graft, unfair business or theft. Nevertheless, many are trying to live honestly. Conditions of war have made for extenuating circumstances such that Americans can help and not feel "taken". With thorough investigation, clear reasoning, and good planning, we can create and accomplish civil affairs projects wherein conditions encouraging insurgency are alleviated, and civil-military relationships are enhanced, discouraging the individual from giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

3. Duties and Responsibilities:

a. Duties of the Battalion Civil Affairs Officer. The Battalion Civil Affairs Officer shall be cognizant of and fulfill his duties as listed in 3rd DivO P5080.1. He shall keep himself ~~abreast~~ abreast of all orders and directives published on civil affairs. He shall co-ordinate and assist the companies in achieving their civic action objectives. Additionally he shall;

(1) Review, record and forward as appropriate all daily, weekly (CAC) and monthly reports.

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The daily Activity Report is forwarded as received. Weekly and monthly civil affairs narrative reports are utilized to write the Battalion Civil Affairs Command Chronology. Significant items from all reports will be recorded in a Civil Affairs Log.

(2) Receive, review and forward to the Battalion Surgeon all MEDCAP Activity Reports and Requisitions by the 27th of the month.

(3) Based on the narrative reports and the Civil Affairs Log, write a Civil Affairs Command Chronology and submit to the S-1 by the 3rd of the month. Copies of this report shall be distributed to adjacent commands as appropriate.

(4) Maintain a storeroom of supplies in the Battalion area which shall include a stockpile of supplies for emergency use.

(5) Be the Battalion Psychological Operations Officer, and shall co-ordinate and plan psychological operations for the battalion. He shall arrange audio visual PsyOps support from the 244 Psy-Ops Company.

b. Duties of the Company Civil Affairs Officer. The Company Civil Affairs Officer shall develop plans, co-ordinate, and supervise all company civil affairs projects. He shall maintain records and know essential data on hamlets and villages in the company's TAOR. In particular he shall know names and locations of government officials. Additionally he shall:

(1) Submit Daily Civic Action Activity Report as appropriate and in accordance with reference (b). Negative Reports are not required.

(2) Submit a monthly MEDCAP Activity Report and Requisition in accordance with reference (c) and (d) on the 26th of the month. This report will close out on the 25th of the month. Negative reports are not required.

(3) Submit a monthly Civil Affairs Narrative Report on the 1st of each month. This narrative report will be a synopsis of the companies civil affairs program for the month, highlighting all significant projects. This report also will cover company psychological operations, to include an estimate of the total number of leaflets distributed during the month. CAC will submit weekly narrative reports in lieu of the monthly report to close out on Friday and to be in on the following Monday. Negative reports are required.

c. Duties of the Battalion Surgeon. The Battalion Surgeon shall assist the Battalion Civil Affairs Officer in supervising and co-ordinating the MEDCAP phase of the Battalion Civil Affairs Program. He shall review and forward MEDCAP Activity Reports and Requisitions to III MAF. The Battalion Aid Station shall obtain and distribute all civic action MEDCAP supplies.

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d. Battalion Civil Affairs Team. The Battalion Civil Affairs Officer, the Company Civil Affairs Officers and the Battalion Surgeon shall meet at least once monthly to discuss, co-ordinate, and formulate plans. Recommended discussion points will be forwarded to Battalion two days prior to the conference. Conference times will be announced as appropriate.

4. Action.

a. There shall be a Battalion Civil Affairs Officer and NCO appointed in writing. The Battalion Civil Affairs Officer shall be guided in his duties by 3rd MarDivO P5080.1 and this order. The Battalion Civil Affairs NCO shall assist the Battalion Civil Affairs Officer.

b. Each Company shall appoint in writing a Company Civil Affairs Officer and NCO. The Company Civil Affairs Officer shall be guided in his duties by 3rd MarDivO P 5080.1 and this order. The Company Civil Affairs NCO shall assist the company Civil Affairs Officer. Companies shall submit reports (1) through (4) as appropriate except CAC shall submit reports (2) through (5) as appropriate.

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17 November 1966

BATTALION ORDER 3480.2A

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Program for exploiting professional knowledge gained in Vietnam

Ref: (a) FMFPacO 3480.1
(b) FMFPac 010702Z Feb 66 (U) (NOTAL)
(c) Force Order 3480.2A

Encl: (1) Report Format
(2) Format for debriefing paper

Reports Required: I Lessons Learned (Report Symbol 3480.2-1)
II Debriefing paper (Report Symbol 3480.2-2)

1. Purpose. To establish a program in accordance with references (a), (b) and (c) to ensure that the knowledge and experience gained by members of this unit in Vietnam is made available for possible use in Marine Corps Training improvement program.

2. Cancellation. Battalion Order 3480.2

3. Background. Knowledge and experience gained in Vietnam can be of great value in future individual and unit training and improvement of material and equipment which is provided to Marine Corps units.

4. Action.

a. This program is designed to report and disseminate information concerning unique or unusual techniques or innovations, or those standard tactics, techniques or equipment found best suited to operations in Vietnam.

b. This report should not be used for making recommendations, for changes in allowances or development of new equipment, reporting unsatisfactory equipment and the like. These should be the subject of separate correspondence. These items may appropriately be reported as lessons learned, however, they should contain a statement indicating that the recommendation/report has been submitted by separate correspondence.

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5. Reports Required.

a. Lessons Learned. The following units and sections will submit reports of Lessons Learned to this headquarters using the format shown in enclosure (1) in an original and 1 copy by the tenth of each month for the period covered by the previous calendar month. Negative reports are required but may be verbal to the S-3.

- (1) All letter companies
- (2) CAC
- (3) S-4 (Supply and Motor Transport)
- (4) Communications
- (5) Dog Platoons

B. Debriefing Paper. Each officer and staff non-commissioned officer at the time of detachment from Vietnam service will be required to submit a written debriefing paper using the format illustrated in encl (2). The individual in completing the paper should be requested to state in simple terms his own particular "Lessons Learned" and suggestions for the future. The debriefing paper will be presented to the individual at the time he receives his written orders. The debriefing paper may be handwritten, printed or typed. Companies will forward the completed paper to this Headquarters (Attn: S-3) upon completion.

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H. L. BROBERG
By direction

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Date

From: Unit/Section submitting report
To: Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Battalion (ATTN: S-3)

Subj: Lessons Learned period _____ to _____.

Ref: BnO 3480.2A

1. ITEM - Distribution of Goods during Civic Action project. (example)

- a. Comment:
- b. Lessons Learned:

2. ITEM -

- a. Comment:
- b. Lessons Learned:

Encl. (1)

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SAMPLE FORM T FOR DEBRIEFING PAPER

From: _____
 (First Name, Middle Initial, Last Name, Grade, SerNo, Component)
 To: Commanding Officer, 1st Military Police Bn (Attn: S-3)
 Via:
 Subj: Personal Lessons Learned during duty in South Vietnam and
 recommendations for the future.
 Ref: (a) BnO 3480.2A

1. Since my arrival in South Vietnam, I have served in the following assignments:

- a. _____ (Months _____)
- b. _____ (Months _____)
- c. _____ (Months _____)
- d. _____ (Months _____)

2. In accordance with reference (a), listed below are the lessons I have personally learned, ideas which I believe could be used to good advantage by others following me, and my recommendations and suggestions for the future.

- a. Item: (State lesson learned, idea, or suggestion in concise terms)
 - (1) Discussion: (Short discussion of problem areas, ideas, or suggestion)
 - (2) Recommendation: (Recommendation for action to be taken in lesson learned, idea, or suggestion)
- b. Item:
 - (1) Discussion:
 - (2) Recommendation:

(Use additional pages as necessary)

 Signature

Enclosure (2)

EnO 2700.1B
21 November 1966

Battalion Mail Room will stamp mail upon receipt except as directed in subparagraph (2) below. Unit and Section Mail Orderlies will pick up mail at the times prescribed in enclosure (2). Such mail orderlies will present their Mail Orderly Appointment cards and will sign the collection sheet located in the Battalion Mail Room. No mail will be delivered unless an authorized signature has been obtained.

(2) Undeliverable Mail. Mail which cannot be delivered to the addressee by a Mail Orderly will be returned to the Battalion Mail Room and will not be retained overnight in any place other than the Battalion Mail Room. Undeliverable mail that is returned to the Battalion Mail Room will be reworked in accordance with the provisions of references (a), (b) and (c) respectively.

(3) Change of Address Cards (OPNAV Form 2700-5). Change of address cards will be made available to all personnel joining or leaving this Battalion to notify interested parties of their new correct mailing address. Personnel reporting to this Battalion from another duty station will immediately report to the Battalion Mail Room and will complete two (2) change of address cards for disposition by the Battalion Mail Orderly. The Battalion Mail Orderly will attach a change of address card, signed by the individual showing the home address or "Return to Sender" to the Division Postal Officer's copy of the PAR which drops the man concerned. The Battalion Mail Orderly will deliver both the PAR and the attached change of address card (s), to the serving Post Office which in turn will forward to the Division Directory/Locator. Personnel being discharged who are currently paying premiums or possessing paid-up Government Life Insurance (NSLI or USGLI) will complete and forward a change of address card to the address below:

Veteran's Administration
Insurance Center
Post Office Box 8079
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101

If known and readily available, the insurance and policy numbers should be shown.

e. Addressing of Personal Mail. The method to be used by personnel in establishing return addresses is outlined in enclosure (1).

f. Prohibited Articles. A list of articles prohibited from transmission through the U. S. Postal Service is contained in enclosure (3).

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By direction

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Copy to: Division Post Office

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EnO 2700.1B
21 November 1966

ADDRESSING OF PERSONAL MAIL

1. Personnel, who are members of this battalion will utilize the following format for personal mail:

1. (Rank, Name, Service Number)
2. 1st Military Police Battalion
3. (Appropriate Company)
4. c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

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RnO 2700.1B
21 November 1966

MAIL PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR UNITS AND SECTIONS

UNITS AND SECTIONS AUTHORIZED MAIL ORDERLIES

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	
Headquarters & Service Company	0930	1630
"A" Company	0935	1635
"B" Company	0940	1640
"C" Company	0945	1645
"D" Company	0950	1650
Combined Action Company	0955	1655
Dog Platoons	1000	1700

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PROHIBITED ARTICLES

1. Inflammables
2. Explosives
3. Poisons
4. Obscene and Indecent Matter
5. Abortive Material
6. Lotteries
7. Fraud
8. Libelous Matter
9. Intoxicating Liquors
10. Disloyal Matter
11. Threats to the President of the United States
12. Ammunition, matches, lighter fluid
13. Firearms
14. Narcotics
15. Any sharp articles that may injure postal personnel while handling mail.

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BnO 1510.2
3/HLB/cdw
26 November 1966

BATTALION ORDER 1510.2

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Orientation and Indoctrination of Individual Replacement Personnel.

Ref: (a) 1st Mar Div O 1500.30A
(b) BnO 1510.1B

Encl: (1) Schedule for battalion orientation and indoctrination presentation
(2) Required subjects for company orientation briefing

1. Purpose. To provide guidance for the conduct of training for individual replacement personnel in accordance with ref. (a).

2. Background. All personnel newly arrived in Vietnam must know those regulations which govern their actions and must be familiar with the area of Vietnam in which they are stationed as well as with the customs and traditions of the Vietnamese people. In addition certain training must be accomplished which was either not possible in the US or can be better accomplished after arrival in RVN.

3. Action.

a. All personnel newly arrived in RVN will be given an orientation briefing in the H&S Company classroom. The briefing will be given in accordance with enclosure (1) and will be scheduled by the S-3 as required. The orientation will be given as soon as possible after the arrival of new personnel.

b. Company commanders will insure that all replacement personnel issued weapons from this unit will fire their T/O weapons either for battle sights (M-14) or for familiarization (.45). If ammunition is available they will also fire the 12 gauge shotgun, the M-79, and the M-60, for familiarization. This will be accomplished as soon as possible after their arrival, and will be arranged in accordance with reference (b).

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- c. Company Commanders will ensure that all replacement personnel attend Mine and Booby Trap school if allotted quotas are sufficient. Unit leaders will be given priority.
- d. All companies will keep a record of orientation briefings and other training required in this order on the individual training records.
- e. Lesson plans for the orientation briefing will be submitted to the S-3 by the staff section assigned to each period by the 10th of December and will be updated as required.
- f. S-1 will inform S-3 of number of replacement personnel and time of arrival as soon as possible.
- g. S-3 will maintain a roster of those new personnel who have not attended the orientation briefing.
- h. Company Commanders will insure that a briefing/counseling program is established to include at least those subjects listed in Enclosure (2). Completion of this briefing/counseling will be recorded on the individual training record and reported on the weekly training accomplished report.

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**Schedule for Battalion Orientation and Indoctrination
Presentation.**

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>REFERENCE</u>	
10 min	Welcome Aboard		C.O.
15 min	Geographic Orientation	Maps	
	Location of MP Bn	BnOP Order 101-66	S-3
	Delineation of Duties	III MAF OP 0308-66	
10 min	Education Opportunities	BnO 1560.1	Ed 0
10 min	Nature of the VC	BnOP O 101-66	S-2
5 min	Weather in Vietnam		S-2
10 min	Break		
25 min	Vietnam (Laws, customs traditions, etc.) Civic Action	DOD PAM 2-22 DOD PAM 25	S-5
5 min	The Chieu Hoi Program	Current Memo's	S-2
10 min	Treatment of captured personnel	Bn OP O 101-66 III MAF OP C 308-66	S-2
10 min	Break		
15 min	Postal service available, Money orders	BnO 2700.1B "	S-1
	Pay/saving procedures	DivO 7220.3	
	Monetary control (Piasters, M.P.C.)	"	
	Personal Affairs	BnO 1740.1	
25 min	Health & hygiene disease, Annual Control		Medical

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COMPANY ORIENTATION BRIEFING
REQUIRED SUBJECTS

SUBJECTS

1. Bn & Co Liberty Regulations & Standards of Personal Conduct
2. Purchase and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages
3. Request Mast
4. Prevention of Contraband in Personal Baggage
5. Possession of Privately Owned Firearms and other Unauthorized Dangerous Weapons
6. Extensions of Tours of Duty for "time Lost" in RVN
7. Unintentional Firing of Weapons (Weapons safety)
8. Personal Property War Trophies
9. Personal Photography
10. Rules of Engagement
11. Local Guard Duties
12. Local Club, Movie, Exchange, Recreation and Special Services Facilities
13. GMS/Technical Training Schedules
14. Promotion Policies
15. Physical Fitness and Weight Control (As Required)
16. Security of Individual Weapons
17. Formal Schools Available
18. Career Advisory Information
19. Dental and Medical Facilities Available
20. Emergency and Annual Leave
21. R & R Program
22. Personal Decorations and Awards
23. Uniform Regulations
24. Alert Condition Warnings and Actions
25. Missing/Found Government Property
26. Savings Bond Program
27. Clothing sales/Boot repair
28. Handling of ammunition
29. Messing Procedures
30. Dogs and Pets
31. Water/Shower Hours
32. Personal Affairs, Wills, Allotments, etc.
33. Change of Address Cards

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BnBal 1500
3/HLB/odw
26 November 1966

BATTALION BULLETIN 1500

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Required GMS training for period 28 November to 31 December
1966

Ref: (a) BnO 1510.1b

Encl: (1) Subject Training Requirements

1. Purpose. To bring all companies to a uniform training level.
2. Background. The GMS training given by the individual companies has varied both in subject matter and emphasis. A more uniform GMS training program within the Battalion will be provided by this and future Bulletins specifying the number of hours of GMS training by subject to be completed each quarter.
3. Action. Company commanders will ensure that the required GMS training for the period 28 November to 31 December, encl. (1), is accomplished. Reference (a) will be used as a guide for the accomplishment and reporting of the required training.
4. Self-cancellation. 1 January 1967.

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UNIT AND HOURS REQUIRED

SUBJECT	A	B	C	D	H&S	CAC
#1		1	1	1	1	
2		1			1	
3	1	1		1	1	
4	2			2	2	2
5	1	1			1	
6	2		2	2	2	2
7	2		3	3	2	2
8	1	3	2	1	1	2
9	1	1	1		1	1
10	2	2	2	2		2
11	1	2	1	1	2	2
12	4	3	3		1	2
13						
14	2			3	2	2
15						1
16	1	1		1	1	
17						
18		1			1	
19	3	3	2	2		2
20		1			1	2
21		1				2
22	1		1	1	1	1
23		2		2	2	1
24			6	1		

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1500
11 November 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3H)
Via: (1) Commanding General, III MAF
(2) Commanding General, FMFPAC

Subj: Lessons Learned, period October- November 1966

Ref: (a) FMFPacO 3480.1
(b) ForO 3480.2

Encl: (1) Lessons Learned

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosure (1) is submitted.

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6-krt
1500
11 November 1966

Subj: Lessons Learned, period October - November 1966

1. ITEM: V.C. techniques for placement and camouflage of tunnels and caves.

a. DISCUSSION: VC around Danang Air Base have dug caves in cemeteries and camouflage them by building grave mounds over them. Locating these caves is especially difficult because of their location among actual graves.

b. RECOMMENDATION: We must assume all graves are genuine. However when encountering new graves on patrol their location should be recorded. By checking with the village or hamlet chief having jurisdiction over that area, it can usually be determined whether the grave is genuine or not.

Encl: (1)

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BnO 1510.1B
3/jlr
3 December 1966

BATTALION ORDER 1510.1B

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standard Operating Procedure for Training

Ref: (a) FMFPacO P1500.3B
(b) 1stMarDivO 1500.30A

Encl: (1) General Military Subjects Training Guide
(2) Format for the Training Accomplished Report
(3) Individual Training Record
(4) Format for weekly training schedule
(5) Technical Training Record

Reports Required: (I) Training Accomplished Report (Report
Symbol: 1510-1)
(II) Weekly Training Schedule (Report
Symbol: 1510-2)

1. Purpose. To provide company commanders with guidance for accomplishing General Military Subjects Training.

2. Cancellation. Battalion Order 1510.1A less enclosures 1, 2. and 3.

3. Background. Continued efficiency of every Marine in General Military Subjects is a continuing requirement. This battalion will accomplish as much General Military Subjects training as possible and still meet its tactical requirements. Information contained in FMFPac Tactical Trends and Training Tips should be utilized to ensure that lessons learned in Vietnam are interjected into General Military Subjects Training.

4. Action

a. Company Commanders will insure that, at the end of each quarter, their companies have accomplished the minimum number of hours required for each General Military Subject as specified in periodic bulletins. A minimum of six hours a week of General Military Subjects training is required.

b. All training will be accomplished in accordance with references (a) and (b). Enclosure (1) is furnished as a guide for accomplishing the unit's GMS training.

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3 December 1966

Subj: Standard Operating Procedure for Training

c. Companies will accomplish a minimum of three (3) hours per week of organized athletics.

d. Individual training records will be kept on the format contained in enclosure (3). They will be subject to periodic inspection.

e. Technical training will be accomplished by devoting a minimum of ten (10) minutes a day to subjects within the scope of a particular staff section.

f. Technical training records will be kept by each section in the format contained in enclosure (5).

g. Familiarization firing will continue to be accomplished at the Hoa Cam Range. Units will comply with the Hoa Cam training regulations in the use of the range. Range requests will be submitted to this headquarters (Attn: S-3) ten (10) days prior to desired use of the range, using the format listed in paragraph 7 of the Hoa Cam Range training regulations. Ammunition requests will be directed to the S-4.

h. Mine and booby trap, and Field Fortification Schools will be scheduled by the S-3 and a quota will be sent to each company as far in advance as possible.

5. Reports Required

a. A training accomplished report will be submitted to this headquarters (Attn: S-3) by 1200 each Saturday using the format contained in enclosure (2).

b. Company Commanders will submit one copy of the following weeks training schedule to this headquarters (Attn: S-3) using the format shown in enclosure (4) by 1200 each Saturday.

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By direction

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NAME		SECTION		
SUBJECT	DURATION	DATE	INIT SEC HEAD	REMARKS

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EnO 1516.1B
3 December 1966

____ COMPANY
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TRAINING FOR THE PERIOD ____ TO ____

DATE/TIME	SUBJECT	INSTRUCTOR	REFERENCES	UNIFORM	COMMENTS

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TABULATION OF REFERENCES

15 November	Change of Administrative Commands	CG FMETAC MSG 1102372 November
22 November	Relief of 1st Bn, 1st Marines	C.O., 1st Bn 1st Marines Verbal Order
25 November	Roofing of Contonments	Bn C. O. Verbal Orders

APPENDIX A TO
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TABULATION OF DOCUMENTS

BnO 3575.1	Safety regulations for individual weapons
BnO 4525.1B	Missing, lost, stolen and found Government property of a classified or highly negotiable nature, reporting of
BnO 5 80.1	Standard operating procedures for civil affairs
BnO 2700.1B	Mail handling regulations
BnO 1510.2	Orientation and indoctrination of individual replacement personnel
BnO 1510.1B	Standard operating procedure for training

APPENDIX B TO
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