

FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT GROUP, BRAVO
1st Service Battalion (Rein)
Force Logistic Command, FMFPAC
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

1. Organizational Data

a. Designation/Location: Force Logistic Support Group, Bravo/1st Service Battalion (Rein), Chu Lai, Vietnam.

b. Period covered by report: 1 June 1966 to 30 June 1966

c. Name/Rank of Command Officer and Staff.

Colonel M. O. SADLER	Commanding Officer
LtCol. L. C. TAFT	Executive Officer
Capt. D. W. PHIFER	Adjutant
Major R. W. DYER	S-2/3
Capt. D. B. CONATY	S-4
Capt. R. F. KING (to 10 June)	CO, H&S Co.
Major W. H. KNOBLE (from 11 June)	
Capt. J. E. SNIFFEN	CO, Truck Co.
Major J. G. BLACK	CO, Maintenance Co.
Major R. A. LINDSLEY (to 15 June)	CO, Supply Co.
Major J. H. STROPE (from 16 June)	
SgtMaj. D. N. MCKENZIE	Sgt Major

d. Average monthly strength during June

(1) Marine: 60 Officers
(2) Navy: 3 Officers

1,782 Enlisted
15 Enlisted

FLSG Bravo/1st Serv Bn

2. Sequential listing of Significant events

a. Personnel: The organization experienced a growth of 2 officers and 51 enlisted during the month of June.

b. Administrative: Nothing significant

c. Intelligence: Nothing significant

d. Training:

1-2 June: Tracked Vehicle Waterproofing Course by FMFPAC team at 1st Tank Bn. G.P., 2 men from FLSG-B attended.

2 June: FMFPAC contact team, 1 Lt. and 1 MSgt. one day program on shop records, shop procedures and 2nd echelon maintenance procedures.

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15-20 June: 7 men completed course.

21 June: Two men from FLSG-B to 5 day school; Motion Picture Projector Operator School, conducted by Fleet Training Group, West Pac, US Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan.

22-23 June: Command Orientation Program, 104 men.

24-25 June: Command Orientation Program, 80 men.

25 June: 1 LCpl to Okinawa for NCO Leadership School.

27-28 June: Command Orientation Program, 101 men.

29-30 June: Command Orientation Program, 90 Men

Total for month 375 men.

27-28-29 June: Command Seminar on re-enlistment conduct by CO, FLSG-B for all officers and SNCO's.

1-4 June: GMS Training 709 hours, 473 men trained
MOS Training 1,729 hours, 1,153 men trained

5-11 June: GMS Training 854 hours, 569 men trained.
MOS Training 1,473 hours, 975 men trained.

12-18 June: GMS Training 817 hours, 561 men trained.
MOS Training 1,558 hours, 1,039 men trained

19-25 June: GMS Training 972 hours, 648 men trained.
MOS Training 1,404 hours, 96 men trained.

26 June-2 July: GMS Training 839 hours, 576 men trained.

27 June-1 July: Motor Vehicle Operators School, 20 hours training, 14 men completed course and were licensed.

e. Special Operations

FLSG-B participated in Operations KANSAS and OAKLAND. Copies of the Post Action Reports are attached. Copies of the Operation and Administrative Order were classified and forwarded under separate cover.

f. Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, and other special types of warfare:

Nothing significant.

g. Command and control:

Nothing significant

h. Communications/Electronics:

1. Radio Section. Radio Section provided radio communications for two separate LSA's, one during Operation KANSAS and another during Operation OAKLAND. Radio Section also provided radio communications for four convoys, each in excess of one hundred vehicles. Radio Section enters the Chu Lai Defense Net daily and maintains radio communications during the hours of darkness. Radio Section remains on continuous watch as NCS for the FLSG-B Command Net #2.

2. Communication Center Section.

a. Replacement personnel have arrived for personnel leaving RVN in July.

b. There have been constant problems with the FLC teletype circuit from Chu Lai to Da Nang, with the possible causes due to the relocation of III MAF Headquarters and the constant repair of teletype equipment.

3. Wire Section. In the past month, Wire Section provided wire communications for two LSA's. The section provided internal communications (Wire) for the LSA, external communications to 1stMarDiv and a hot line from the LSA to FLSG-B S-3. Within the past month, the section has installed five new lines.

4. Maintenance Section. During the month of June, 1966, the Maintenance Section provided maintenance, repair, and preventive maintenance for all units within the Chu Lai enclave which are recipients of electronics items organic to Communication Platoon, H&S Company, FLSG-B. The Tech Shop has been the focal point for all electronics items turned in to Electronic Maintenance, and has kept an accurate record of all maintenance second through fourth echelon. In addition, it has provided support for all operations in which FLSG-B has been involved, offering rapid-turnaround for damaged or defective equipment and, in one instance, providing a technician in the field.

i. Logistics: Authorization was received from FMFPAC to requisition T/E shortages against FLSG-B Provisional T/E and they have been requisitioned.

j. Air Defense: The air defense posture of FLSG-B was examined on 15 June 1966. This examination indicated that three of the .50 caliber machine guns were of marginal value because of construction which was completed after the guns were initially positioned. The air defense posture was further examined to determine the best location for the three guns which were of marginal value. The new sites have been selected and construction is currently in progress to construct new positions. As work is completed the guns will be moved to the new positions. The new locations

will improve the employment capabilities for air defense missions and provide better fields of fire for support of the defensive positions along the defensive perimeter of the Chu Lai Defense Command manned by Marines from FLSG-B.

k. Medical and dental support: No change from previous report.

l. Civil Affairs/Community relations: During the month of June, work continued on the various civic action projects and to supplement this program several new plans were adopted. At the dispensary, a well was dug to provide water for the shower; general interior improvements were made on the building itself to include shelves, tables, chairs, etc., and finally the overall efficiency of the operation was greatly improved. At the pig farm the new pens were completed; two (2) shelters were constructed; a total of 29 pigs were added to the livestock on hand; and new operational procedures were adopted. Garbage and wood continues to be provided on a daily basis from FLSG-B. At the school work began to improve the playground for the children. A volleyball net was erected; a merry-go-round was placed in front of the school, and work started on rebuilding the teeter-totter and swing. Perhaps the biggest project for the present is the construction of a new two room school in the hamlet. With support from the Vietnamese government, USAID and Civic Action, this school should be finished by August. Daily classes are under way at FLSG-B with approximately 45 students attending Vietnamese Language Classes. Originally three classes per day were scheduled. This has since been cut to one (1) for a total of five classes per week.

m. Chaplin support: Lt. WAYNE A. STEWART, USN is the custodian of ecclesiastical supplies for the Chu Lai Combat Base. Chaplain STEWART conducts weekly services at the FLSG-B Chapel, Bulk Fuel Farm, Ammo Dump and 1st Shore Party Battalion. He also serves 7th Motor Transport Battalion when the services of a Protestant Chaplain are required.

n. Significant Events:

1 June: Colonel SADLER, Commanding Officer, FLSG-B attended HQMC Logistics Evaluation Team Briefing. Colonel TAFT, III MAF Supply Officer, Colonel WILKINSON, III MAF Comptroller, and Commander LEVENTHAL, Naval Support Activity were also in attendance. Colonel OLSON, Supply Officer, FMFPAC, Colonel WORKMAN, CO, 3d FSR, Colonel BOYD, III MAF Inspector, and Colonel MAHON, III MAF G-1 visited FLSG-B and were given a tour and informal briefing of the facilities and functions of FLSG-B.

2 June: LtCol BURGER, CO Maintenance Company, 3d FSR visited and toured FLSG-B

3 June: LtCol R. B. WYATT and Major G. P. YOURSHIN, newly reported EIC Staff members, visited FLSG-B for an orientation of the command.

10 June: Brig Gen. M. P. RYAN, CG 9th MAB was briefed on the mission of FLSC-B and given a tour of the facilities.

13 June: Captain JOHN H. CRAVER, USN, Chaplin, FMFPAC, Captain JOHN S. WISSING, USN, Chaplin, 1st Marine Division, and Commander ROBERT E. ASMAN, USN Chaplin, 3d FSR visited with Colonel SADLER and Lt. WAYNE STEWART, Chaplin FLSC-B. Religious Activities, recreational activities and morale of the FLSC-B personnel were discussed. Ecclesiastical supplies for Chu Lai Combat Base were inspected.

18 June: Staff Sergeant BUMGARDNER was awarded the Purple Heart at a Group Parade by Colonel SADLER, Commanding Officer, FLSC-B.

21 June: Published an Inspection SOP. The check list in this SOP will be used on each inspection conducted in FLSC-B. The check lists will serve as a guide for the inspectors as well as furnish the Commanding Officer of the inspected unit with a list of the discrepancies found by the inspecting officer. A copy of the SOP is attached.

26 June: Colonel M. O. SADLER in company with Lt. General WALT, Maj. General FIELDS, Brig. General STILES, and Mr. MANN, Director of USAID to Viet Nam and five staff members of USAID visited the Chu Lai New Life Hamlet and Chu Lai Pig Farm. The party expressed pleasure at the progress being made with this civil affairs project.

30 June: J. G. LUCAS of Scripps Howard Newspapers and Colonel T. M. FIELDS, III MAF ISO, visited with Colonel SADLER and were briefed on the mission and organization of FLSC-B.

Relocation of Ordnance and Engineer Maintenance Shops. The Ordnance and Engineer Maintenance Shops were relocated during the month of June, to clear the area for site preparation and erection of Butler buildings. All grading to include drainage ditches is being completed at this time. This will eliminate the requirement for moving the equipment at a later date to complete the grading of the area for ditches and grading for the remaining buildings.

Cyclic Inventory. A Cyclic Inventory Team has started in the first phase of a complete physical inventory of assets in FRC 11 and 14.

Stock Surveillance Program. Upon receipt, material and equipment is inspected for damage during shipment or lack of proper preservation. The material of supplies which has been damaged is repaired and the packaging and preservation restored to its original state. All rolling stock and major items of equipment have preventive maintenance checks and are exercised weekly. All major items are given a serviceability check immediately prior to issue to the receiving unit.

Retrograde Reporting System. This command instituted a new system for Retrograde Reporting which was subsequently adopted by FLC. The report is in four parts. Part 1 contains the supplies or equipment for Da Nang.

Part 2 contains the supplies, or equipment for 3d FSR, Okinawa and Part 3 contains the equipment to be evacuated to the states. Part 4 contains the daily total weight and cube on hand.

4th Echelon and D-X repair parts. The requirements for a 4th echelon repair capability and the repair items necessary for D-X programs have been requisitioned. The D-X items are handled at Shop Stores. As more repair kits become available, additional items will be added to the D-X Program.

3. Photographs of construction and other activities being completed in FLSG-B are attached:

b. Status of Construction Program:

(1) Current Construction.

(a) Ice Plant construction still held up awaiting parts.

(b) Stock Account four quonset complex. Completed buildings now occupied.

(c) 1600 man messhall building completed and electrical wiring complete. Drainage remains for completion of project.

(d) Ammunition Supply Point Expansion. Construction has been resumed by 9th Engineers. .7 mile of road finished and 2 storage pads completed.

(e) Graves Registration Facility. MEB-3 has commenced construction on the Graves Registration facility in the 1st Med Bn Area.

(f) Community showers. All operational.

(g) Covered Storage Building number 6 being constructed approximately 30% complete. Pad poured for Building 7. No change for Building 3 due to relocation of site.

(h) Lumber Storage Area. Approximately 80% completed.

(i) Maintenance Buildings. Building 9 under construction approximately 20% complete. Site preparation continues on buildings 14, 15, and 20.

(j) Vehicle Wash Rack. Site preparation completed. MEB-3 will pour the concrete.

(k) Permanent ASP. Topo approximately 80% complete. Preliminary design for category "A" storage complete. Rough access road to category "C" and "P" areas completed.

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(1) Data Processing Quonset. Site preparation completed. Approximately 50% of building completed.

(2) Future Construction

(a) Communications Center. Four quonsets for Comm Center being sited. Earth work should commence shortly.

(b) Site preparations for Chapel under self help will commence on 6 July.

(c) One half of the engineer maintenance shops buildings, and B, scheduled for site preparation next.

4. Monthly recap of services/support provided:

a. <u>Motor Transport</u>	<u>Logistical</u>	<u>Tactical</u>
(1) Personnel transported	24,062	462
(2) Cargo transported	6,123 S/T	224 S/T
(3) Distance traveled	70,824 miles	1,863 miles

b. Clothing

(1) Receipts	\$ 178,068.64
(2) In Kind issue to USMC	\$ 92,695.57
(3) Issues to USN	\$.00
(4) Value of cash sales	1,411.89

c. <u>Maintenance</u>	<u>OH</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>COMPLETED</u>	<u>PENDING</u>
Comm/Elect	582	981	946	617
Engineers	281	301	319	263
Motor Transport	356	1,642	1,431	567
Ordnance	179	623	595	207
General Supply	73	620	555	138

d. Class I, III and V Supplies

	<u>Received</u>	<u>Issued</u>
Class I	664,800 Rations	1,097,000 Rations
Class III	1,922,760 Gallons	1,701,227 Gallons

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Class IIIA 3,509,013 Gallons 3,041,880 Gallons

Class V 898.3 S/T 2,739 S/T

e. Explosive Ordnance Disposal:

Rounds destroyed 0

Rounds received 1125

Ordnance recovered 649

EOD responded to 101 requests for assistance during June 1966. 101 items of explosive ordnance were destroyed in place. Approximately 1125 rounds of small arms, 605 items of U.S. Explosive Ordnance and 44 items of enemy explosive ordnance were recovered and returned to the EOD bunker for subsequent disposal. 40 items of enemy ordnance were inverted for training purposes.

f. Miscellaneous Services

Laundry processed 58,951 pounds

Boots repaired 701 pairs

Ice Produced 3,124 pounds

Bread produced 179,184 pounds

Doughnuts produced 12,276 dozen

Ice Cream 6,155 gallons

5. In order to present a clear picture of the maintenance and supply capability of FLSG-B, a series of graphs have been attached. These graphs will be attached to the Command Chronology on a quarterly basis.

TABS:

A--Post Operation Report, Operation Oakland

B--Post Operation Report, Operation Kansas

C--14 Photographs of Operation Kansas

D--16 Photographs of FLSG-B area

CLASS II (Cont.)

Helmet, steel, ea	
Cover, helmet, camouflaged, ea	
Canteen, ea	
Cover, canteen ea	
Bolt, cartridge, M-14, ea	
Rifle Oil, 4oz cn,	50
Receiver, M761, ea	1
TP 2352, ea	2
Shirt, Utility, ea	14
Trousers, Utility, pair	33
Socks, Cushion sole, pr	36
Boot, Combat, pr	22
Gauze, roll, pk	6
Adhesive Tape, 3", rl	6

CLASS III

MOGAS, dr	16
Diesel, dr	2
Lube Oil, GM-30, dr	1
Lube Oil, GM-90, dr	1

CLASS V

A124	960
A127	7600
A130	9240
B568	114
B626	100
C222	12
C234	3
C650	20
G890	91
H555	10
H600	24
H602	3
L312	36
M032	200
M131	125
M455	1000
M670	100
M756	40
M766	35

- 7. Total number of PARO's 5
- 8. Recap by commodity area, of number of PARO's.

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1st Service Battalion (Main)
Force Logistic Command, FFLC
APO, San Francisco, California 96602

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3100
7 July 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Force Logistic Command, FFLC,
APO, San Francisco, California, 96602

Subj: Post Operations Report, Operation Oakland

Ref: (a) FLOG 3480.1

1. Name of Operation: Operation Oakland
2. Inclusive date: 29 June 1966 - 1 July
3. a. Date/Time ISA activated: 291200H June 1966.
b. Date/Time ISA deactivated: 011500H July 1966
4. Number of FLOG-B personnel in ISA: 98
5. Number of requisitions received and passed to Group: 7
6. Recap by class of what was passed:

CLASS I

Water Cans (filled), ea	341
Fuel Bars, trioxane, bar	5663
MOI, meal	5769

CLASS II

Barrel, M-60, ea	2
Gas Tank, ea (M-422 Truck)	1
Radiator, ea (M-54 Truck)	1
Fan, ea (M-54 Truck)	1
Fan belt set, (M-54 Truck)	1
Hand set, TS-10, ea	1
BA-270, ea	38
BA-279, ea	82
BA-386, ea	20
Insect Repellent, btl	394
Water Purification Tablets, btl	300

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	<u>Comm</u>	<u>Elect</u>	<u>Engr</u>	<u>MT</u>	<u>Ord</u>
a. Completed in LSA	2		--	--	2
b. Forwarded to FLSG-B	--		--	--	--
c. Completed at FLSG-B & returned	--		--	--	--
d. Contact Teams from LSA to unit	1		(1 TBRO)		

9. Significant events which took place during operation of the LSA. All supplies equipment and personnel were moved from FLSG-B to the LSA and returned with organic transportation.

10. New support practices involved: None

Resupply tonnage moved from FLSG-B to LSA.

Class	<u>I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>	<u>V</u>	<u>MT</u>	<u>Help</u>
30 June	--	.09	2.0	--	.3	--	2.39
1 July	--	.057	1.5	--	--	1.537	--

Support problems encountered during operation.

- a. In LSA: None
- b. In FLSG: None

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Force Logistic Command, FMFPAC
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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31.80
5 July 1966

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer Force Logistics Command FMFPac, 7
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

Subj: Post Operations Report, Operation Kansas

Ref: (a) FLC Order 3480.1

1. Name of Operation: Operation KANSAS
2. Inclusive Date: 171200H June 1966 to 221800H June 1966
3. a. Date LSA activated: 171000H June 1966
b. Date LSA deactivated: 260800H June 1966
4. Number of FLSG-B personnel in LSA:

17 June 1966	136
18 June 1966	52
19 June 1966	52
20 June 1966	52
21 June 1966	50
22 June 1966	54
23 June 1966	52
24 June 1966	50
25-27 June 1966	49
5. Number requisitions received and passed to Group: 25
6. Recap by class of Supply of items furnished.

Class I

Water Cans Filled, ea.	430
Sundries Packs, pack	32
MCI, meal	23309
Fuel Bar, trioxane	25801

Class II

Casualty Cards, bk	2
Field Message Books	36
Rifle Patches, MX	3

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Magazine, cal. .45, ea.	4
Magazine, M-14, ea.	24
Stock, M-14, ea.	2
Handle, Assy, 1025-856-9871, ea.	1
Clamp, 2520-816-6623, ea.	1
Disc, solid, plain, 2520-969-8903, ea.	2
Rear Wheel Brake Cylinder, 5 ton, ea.	2
Hydraulic Wheel Cylinder, ea.	4
Rear Wheel Cylinder, M-37, ea.	2
Carburetor, 155mm Gun, ea.	2
Magneto, ignition, 155mm Gun, ea.	4
Spark Plug, 155mm Gun, ea.	25
Cone, 3110-100-0232, ea.	1
Cone & Roller, 3110-100-3096, ea.	1
Antenna, (AT271), ea.	5
Interconnecting Box, JB-654, ea.	1
Handset, (M-33/Pt), ea.	5
Loudspeaker, ea.	1
EA-30, ea.	234
BA-270, ea.	26
EA-279, ea.	142
BA-386, ea.	34
Storage Battery, ea.	4
Wire, IX-306, ea.	5
Wire RL-159/U, mile	1
Flashlights, ea.	19
Salt Tablets, box	4
Electrolyte, gal.	7
Charcoal	1
Insect Repellent, bt	112
Bore Cleaner, can	15
Water Purification Tablets, bt	604
Blanket, wool, ea.	7
Gas Can, ea.	7
Log Book, ea.	1
Helmet, ea.	1
Gloves, leather, pr.	30
Liner, Helmet, ea.	1
Cover, canteen, ea.	6
Pouch, M-14, ea.	12
Rifle Oil, can	211
Shovels, ea.	20
Outer Wheel Seal, M36, ea.	2
Inner Wheel Seal, M36, ea.	2
Brake Shoes, ea.	2
Bore Brush, M-14, ea.	70
Shirt, Utility, ea.	67
Trousers, utility, pr.	170
Socks cushion sole, pr.	305
Boots, combat, pr.	60
Undecylenic Acid Ointment, tube	22

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Chloroquine Tablets, bt	4
Adhesive Tape, 3", roll	8
Gauze, Petrolatum, pg	1
Benzalkonium Chloride Tinc, pg	8
Scissors, bandage, pr.	2
Gelusil Tablets, bx.	2
Band-aids, 100's, bx.	3
Albumen, normal serum, can	42
Bacitracin Ointment, Tube	54
Penicillin, G-Tabs	1
Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	14
Tetracaine Ointment, tube	20
Pro-Banthine Tabs, bt	2
Disposable Syringe, 2½cc, bx	1
Pad, gauze, 4"x8", pg	6
Propoxyphene Hydrochloride Capsules, bt	3
Compozine, 10mm vials	24
Procaine, Penicillin, bt	12
Sodium Dicarboxate Tablets, bt	5
Paragoric, bt	2
Morphine Injection, Sygr, pg	2
Disinfectant, Germacidal, bt	2

Class III

GMA Grease, pail	4
Brake Fluid, can	2
Lube Oil, OE-10, Dr	1
Lube Oil, OE-50, Dr	1
Diesel, Dr	12
LOGAS, Dr	47

Class IV

Stakes, metal, 32", ea.	213
Stakes, metal 5', ea.	125
Concertina, roll	75
Stakes, metal, 8'	24

Class V

A124	60
A127	14600
A130	62990
A475	420
B568	216
B626	1158
C222	536
C226	155
C234	40
C443	388
C444	752

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G449	260
G454	16
G890	330
G935	6
G945	80
H600	9
H602	9
K143	12
L311	4
L312	140
L314	36
L323	8
L495	74
M032	200
M131	150
M420	6
M421	4
M455	1000
M756	14
M412	200

7 Total numbers of M 10's received: 5(11pcs)

8. Recap, by commodity area, of number T

	Comm/Elect	Eng	MP	Ord	GS
a. Completed in LSA	---	---	---	---	---
b. Forwarded to LSA	5	---	---	---	---
c. Completed & returned	5	---	---	---	---

9. Any significant events which took place during operation of the LSA

a. For several days during this operation it was impossible to transport supplies to the LSA by motor convoy due to several bridges being out. During this time resupply from FLSG-B to LSA was completed with helicopters.

b. On 19 June 1966 FLSG-B dispatched an artillery contact team and the left trail to a 155mm gun, by helicopter, to the vicinity of hill 29 (BT 30315). The 155mm Gun was damaged the previous night by the explosion of a land mine. The contact team repaired the gun prior to sunset and returned to the LSA by helicopter the following day. The damaged trail was evacuated by motor convoy at a later date.

10. New support practices employed during an operation:

This is the first operation in which FLSG-B has been responsible for the establishment, coordination, control and operation of the LSA for units operating from the Chu Lai Combat Base. Prior to this operation the 1st Shore Party Battalion has been responsible for the establishment coordination, control, and operation of the LSA.

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11. Resupply tonnage moved from FLSC-B to ISA daily:

Date	I	II	III	IV	V	Helo	MF
18 June	--	--	--	.20	.20	.4	--
19 June	--	.41	--	.125	.80	1.335	--
20 June	.18	.025	1.8	--	--	2.025	--
21 June	--	.21	--	.80	.05	1.06	--
22 June	2.50	.115	.04	.60	.05	3.260	--
23 June	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
24 June	--	.01	1.5	--	--	1.51	--
25 June	--	.08	--	--	--	.08	--
26 June	--	.012	--	--	--	.012	--

12. Support problems encountered during operation:

- a. In ISA: None
- b. In FLSC-B: More

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CO 5th Marines

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