

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

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 February 1967 to 28 February 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

Force Logistic Support Group, BRAVO/
1st Service Battalion (Rein)

Colonel K. H. SHELLY
1-28 February 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company

Major W. H. KNOBEL
1-28 February 1967

Supply Company

LtCol J. H. STROPE
1-28 February 1967

Maintenance Company

Major N. CAPPELETTO
1-28 February 1967

Truck Company

Capt J. A. GALIZIO
1-28 February 1967

2. LOCATION

1 - 28 February 1967; Chu Lai, RVN

2. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer

LtCol E. C. CARPER JR
1-28 February 1967

Adjutant/S-1 Officer

Major R. N. PETTY
1-28 February 1967

S-2/3 Officer

LtCol L. A. HALL
1-28 February 1967

S-4 Officer

Major I. LUBIN
1-28 February 1967

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During this reporting period, Force Logistic Support Group-BRAVO continued to provide supply and maintenance support and other services to the units located in the Chu Lai Combat Base.

The dynamic building program within the FLSG-BRAVO complex is progressing at a highly satisfactory rate. During February all of the Group Staff moved into their newly constructed quonset huts. (See Enclosure (2)) "A" rations are now being received in sufficient quantities to issue a single main course per meal. A shortage of fresh frozen vegetables still exist~~S~~.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FLC Organization committed to combat and the SLF:

Not Applicable.

2. FMF Organizations not committed to combat:

a. Personnel. During this reporting period, this Command experienced the loss of Marine Corps Personnel for the fifth consecutive month. Morale within the command remains high.

b. Administrative. No significant changes.

c. Intelligence. No significant changes.

d. Training

(1) In addition to the regularly scheduled OJT, conducted by the respective sections within the various companies of this Command, the below listed courses of instruction were held:

(a) Command Orientation - each week

(b) AN/TPS-21 - two (2) five (5) day classes

(c) Generator Contact Team - 16 days (982 Man Hours)

(d) Range Firing - M-14, Cal. .45, M-60

(2) This Command has also sent to the various locations, personnel to attend:

(a) NCO School

(b) Vietnamese Language School

(c) Communication Crypto School

(d) MUMMS School

(e) Motion Picture Operator School

e. Special Operations. LSAs remain activated and supported operations DESOTO, DECKHOUSE VI, and RIO GRANDE.

f. Command Relations. No significant changes.

g. Equipment

(1) Due to increased operational commitments it has been found that the Ammunition Supply Platoon cannot operate effectively with only two Rough Terrain Forklifts. When additional forklifts become available one will be permanently assigned to the ASP.

h. Logistics

(1) On 19 February 1967, our 15 ton capacity Ice Plant became operational and to date has produced 222,510 pounds of ice.

(2) The practice of shipping material by air on space available vice surface shipping has decreased FLSG-B's backlog of retrograde as well as expediting the shipments to repair facilities notably.

(3) During the initial stages of the OSD Test (Project Highfly), some difficulties were experienced in the area of properly cleaning equipment for shipment. The equipment undergoes an agricultural inspection upon its arrival CONUS. Items being shipped to CONUS are cleaned after they are put aboard the vehicle that will transfer them to Air Freight pending shipment. Contributing to the problem also is the fact that equipment being shipped to Da Nang aboard Marine Corps aircraft becomes contaminated once again while being delivered to 315th Aerial Port. Equipment being shipped to CONUS is now being transported to Da Nang aboard Air Force aircraft going directly to 315th Aerial Port. This practice reduced the probability of contamination as well as the number of times the equipment must be handled.

i. Community Relations

(1) A bell was mounted in the bell tower of the Chu Lai New Life Hamlet Catholic Church. The Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and several members of the Civic Action Team attended the ceremony which was presided over by the Bishop of Da Nang.

(2) A total of 670 Vietnamese were treated, and approximately 200 immunizations were administered to the residents of the Chu Lai New Life Hamlet.

(3) A bonus of \$651.00 was collected during TET and was prorated among the housemaids according to the length of time they had been employed by FLSG-B. As of this writing, 91 Vietnamese are employed under the Organizational Maintenance fund.

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j. Communication

(1) During the month of February 1967, Radio Section provided communications for the LSA's in support of Operations DESOTO, RIO GRANDE and DECKHOUSE VI. On 10 February, an attempt to establish a workable circuit for KY-8 Voice Scrambler with FLSG-A was made. Due to antenna difficulties, the shot was not successful. This will be attempted again at a later date to be determined by Alpha. Plans for activating a 24 hour continuous net, both cw and voice on 1 March 1967 have been accomplished. In preparation, a operational check was held with FLC on 27 February 1967, and was successful. Communication contact was loud and clear on both cw and voice. This net is classified as Force Logistic Command Control.

(2) The month of February 1967, was the busiest month traffic-wise in the history of FLSG-B Message Center. During February, FLSG-B Message Center received over 5470 messages and transmitted over 775 messages for a total of 6245 messages processed. This includes on-line encrypted, guard mail, U.S. mail, and courier messages. An IBM Key Punch was added to assist in processing IBM cards for the Transceiver. A formal Data Communications circuit utilizing Autodin procedures for the Transceiver circuit between FLSG-B and Force Logistic Command was activated.

(3) During the month of February 1967, Wire Section installed new lines in the area of the FLSG-B Headquarters building and also moved and relocated several telescopic poles in the same area.

k. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations

No significant changes

3. Marine Corps Security Forces Organizations

Not applicable

PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS AND SUPPORTED DOCUMENTS

1. Not applicable.

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ENCLOSURE (2)

FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT GROUP LAVO
1st Service Battalion (Rein)
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, Force Logistic Command/1st Force Service
Regiment, FMFPac, FPO, San Francisco, California 96602
Subj: Post Operation Report; Operation Rio Grande
Ref: (a) FLC Order 3480.1

1. Name of Operation: Operation Rio Grande
2. Inclusive Dates: 16 February 1967-21 February 1967
3. Duration by date/time:

The LSA supporting operation Desoto assumed support responsibility for operation Rio Grande at 161030H Feb67. Support for operation Rio Grande terminated at 211400H Feb67 but support of Operation Desoto con.

4. Number of persons in LSA: 2 Officers - 56 Enlisted
5. Number of requisitions received and passed to Group: Two (2)
6. Recap, by class of supply, of items and quantity furnished:

<u>Class I.</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>U/I</u>
Meal Combat Individual	18,122	meals
Heat	17,822	tablets
Sundry Pack	12	ea

<u>Class II.</u>		
Surgical Soap	1	Bt
Gauze 4" x 4"	30	Pk
Plasma	6	Bt
Serum Albumen	19	Cn
Lidocaine Injection T-3	3	Bx
Halizone Tablets	140	Bt
Medical Tags	2	Bk
Salt Tablets	3	Bx
Tetracycline	1	Bt

Class II (cont.)

Desenex, undecylinic acid	5	Tb
Eenzaikonum Chl.	2	Pk
Tongue Depressor	1	Pk
Adhesive Tape 2" x 10 yd	1	Rl
Band-aids	7	Pk
Unit One Bag	1	Ea
Penicillin Pills	1	Bt
Foot Powder	48	Cn
Sodium Bicarb, Charcoal Peppermint Tabs	1	Cn
1" Tape	5	Rl
Grisofulvin	1	Bt
Ace Bandages 2"	13	Ea
Tinc. Benzoin Soc.	2	Bt
Geusil Tablets	1	Bx
Mole Skin	1	Rl
2" x 2" Gauze	1	Pk
4" x 4" Gauze	1	Pk
Tetracaine Ointment	3	Bt
Injection Set, disposable	1	Ea
Blood Recipient Sets M-6	24	Ea
uraoin Ointment T-1	3	Pk
Surgical Gloves T-2	3	Pk
peridine Rcl Sec	4	Bt
Darvon	5	Bt
Dextrose & Sodium Chloride	7	Bx
Cotton Application M-4	2	Pk
Needle 21 Ga M-8	3	Bx
Insulin Bandage T-2	18	Ea
Cover Utility	64	Ea
Jackets, Utility	156	Ea
Trousers, Utility	172	Pr
Drawers	15	Pr
Boots, Combat	146	Pr
Socks	337	Pr
Scotch Tape	1	Rl
Band, Sweat F/Helmet Liner	2	Ea
Battery BA-23	24	Ea
" BA-30	802	Ea
" BA-200/u	18	Ea
" BA-279/u	4	Ea
" BA-386/u	151	Ea
" BA-414/u	14	Ea
Belt, Cartridge, Dismounted F/M-14	10	Ea
Blanket	15	Ea
Book 1	7	Ea
Cal .45	6	Ea
Cover	36	Ea
Cup, (7	Ea
Canteen	16	Ea

Class II (cont.)

Cleaner, Bore 6oz. cn	278	Cn
" " qt. cn	4	Cn
Cleaning Rod Section, M-14	60	Ea
Tool, Combination, M-14	15	Ea
Cover, Helmet	13	Ea
Shelter Half	9	Ea
Grenade Pouch	2	Ea
Sling F/M-14	3	Ea
Water Proof Bags	5	Ea
Footlock Cover	45	Ea
Gas Mask, med.	1	Ea
Handset, H138 F/PRC-25	4	Ea
Helmet	1	Ea
Magazine, M-14	53	Ea
Magazine, Cal. 45	10	Ea
Message Book	16	Ea
Socket Light (pigtail)	5	Ea
Pen, Ball Point	1	Dz
Patch Rifle	1	Bx
Oil, Rifle 6oz. cn	60	Cn
Poncho	16	Ea
Scabbard, Bayonet	1	Ea
Shipping Tags	40	Ea
Dr. EA	12	Ea
MX-20	19	R1
Tape Friction	6	R1
Tip, Cleaning Rod	15	Ea
TL-33	2	Ea
Bayonet	1	Ea
Belt Suspenders	16	Ea
Zip, Dust Preventative	24	Cn
Armor, Body	1	Ea
Mattress, Air	33	Ea
Grease Pencil	1	Dz
Packboard	1	Ea
Haversack	13	Ea
Knapsack	4	Ea
Brush, Scrub	2	Ea
Tool, Entrenching	1	Ea
Light Bulb 60 Watt	11	Ea
Helmet Liner	2	Ea
Candles	1	Dz
Stake, Aiming F/105mm How.	2	Ea
Lamp Incandescent	25	Ea
Gloves, Leather	2	Pr
Shirt, green, wool	1	Ea
Shower	3	Ea
Tablets, unlined	4	Ea
Lantern, Coleman	1	Ea
Cot	5	Ea

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Class V (cont.)

N319	1,781	Ba
N411	108	Ba
N412	144	Ba
N535	114	Ba

7. Total number of TEROs received: NONE
8. Breakdown, by commodity area, of number of TEROs: N/A
9. Significant events which took place during the operation of L. Grande:

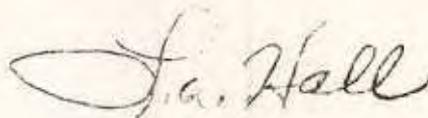
10. New support practices employed during the LSA operation:

11. Resupply tonnage moved from FLSG-BRAVO to LSA:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>	<u>V</u>	<u>HELLO</u>	<u>M.T.</u>
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TOTAL	0	.4	0	0	0	.4	0

12. Support problems encountered during Operation Ig. Grande:

- a. In LSA: NONE
- b. In FLSG-BRAVO: NONE



L. A. HALL
By Direction

CG, 1st MarDiv

CG, Task Force X-Ray
CO, 14th Marines

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Force Logistic Support Group, Alpha/
3d Service Battalion (Rein)
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
APO, San Francisco, California 96602

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28 Feb

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Commanding Officer
Commanding General, Force Logistic Command (Attn:)

Sub: Rough Terrain Forklift Contact Teams

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1. The rough terrain forklift contact team arrived at this command on 19 February 1967, conducted an intensive three day program of instruction on the proper utilization, operation and maintenance of the 6000 pound rough terrain forklift. Proper coordination with the S-3 (Trng) was immediately established and a survey of this unit's equipment conducted. Critical shortages of the subject equipment due to a high deadline rate necessitated the conducting of classes in the operating areas, ASP's open storage lot, and warehouses. This procedure proved very effective, limited the size of the classes, specialized the training and resulted in a maximum utilization of assets. A portion of the team's instruction was held at the Engineer Maintenance shop discussing the current problems experienced in RVN and the capabilities of the higher echelon shops. In summary the contact team's instruction was well prioritized to the needs of this command, conducted in a professional manner by highly motivated and qualified personnel obtaining optimum results including the introduction of new operational techniques and preventative maintenance indicators.

[Signature]
A. E. ROEBEL, Jr.
Acting

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