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(2) Force Logistic Command Subordinate Units Command Chronologies  
and Supporting Documents

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosures (1) and (2) are submitted.

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1. The subject chronology has been reviewed for completeness and  
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 Oct 1968 to 31 Oct 1968

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command	BGen H. C. OLSON (1-20 Oct 1968) BGen J. A. FEELEY (21-31 Oct 1968)
Headquarters & Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment	Maj E. LUKAS (1-31 Oct 1968)
Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment	LtCol E. G. USHER JR. (1-31 Oct 1968)
Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment	LtCol S. G. TRIBE JR. (1-31 Oct 1968)
3d Service Battalion (Rein)/Force Logistic Support Group ALPHA	Col H. E. ROEDER (1-31 Oct 1968)
1st Service Battalion (Rein)/Force Logistic Support Group BRAVO	Col H. L. PARSONS (1-31 Oct 1968)
1st Military Police Battalion, FMF	LtCol B. G. BROWN (1-11 Oct 1968) Maj J. E. DECOURSEY (12-20 Oct 1968) LtCol J. D. BAILEY (21-31 Oct 1968)
3d Military Police Battalion, FMF	Maj D. E. MILONE (1-12 Oct 1968) LtCol W. E. CHEATHAM (22-31 Oct 1968)
5th Communication Battalion (Rein), FMF	LtCol J. D. HINES (1-31 Oct 1968)
7th Motor Transport Battalion/Force Logistic Command	Maj J. W. BROWN (1-31 Oct 1968)
Supply Company, Force Logistic Support Group BRAVO (-) (Rein)	Maj R. D. MULCAHY (1-31 Oct 1968)

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ATTACHED UNITS

None.

2. LOCATION. 1-31 Oct 1968, Danang, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff	COL D. B. POND, JR. (1-31 Oct 1968)
Staff Secretary	Maj G. W. SIMS, JR. (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, G-1	Maj D. A. NILSEN (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, G-2	LtCol B. G. FOWLER (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, G-3	Col F. W. VAUGHT (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, G-4	LtCol A. W. BOWEN (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, G-5	Maj J. D. CRAWFORD (1-31 Oct 1968)
ACofS, Comptroller	LtCol E. F. PATFILLO (1-31 Oct 1968)
Adjutant	Capt. C. C. DAVIS (1-31 Oct 1968)
Staff Legal Officer	LtCol F. M. HAYDEN (1-31 Oct 1968)
Communication-Electronics Officer	LtCol G. A. L'HEUREUX (1-11 Oct 1968) LtCol H. L. MORRIS (12-31 Oct 1968)
Staff Chaplain	Cdr B. R. GALLAND, CHC, U (1-31 Oct 1968)
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj W. T. TRAIN (1-31 Oct 1968)

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
445	8815

<u>USN</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
21	149

<u>OTHERS</u>	
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the period 1-31 October 1968, the Force Logistic Command continued to provide sustained logistic support to the III Marine Amphibious Force organizations and the Republic of Korea Marine Brigade.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Summary of Events

a. Personnel

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(1) Reenlistment and Extensions:

	<u>Percentage</u>
1st Term	19.0%
Career	<u>91.3%</u>
TOTAL	39.5%

(2) RVN Extensions:

October	223
Accumulative RVN Extensions	4,609

(3) Transient Center:

Total Occupancy	27,368
Daily Average	882
Monthly High (20Oct68)	1,193
Monthly Low (7Oct68)	476
Total number of meals served	42,693
Total attendance Red Cross Hut	9,164

(4) Awards. The following awards were recommended for members of Force Logistic Command during October 1968:

- Navy-Marine Corps Medal - 1
- Bronze Star - 11
- Navy Commendation - 23
- Navy Achievement - 37
- Purple Heart - 3

b. Legal

(1) Legal Assistance. Legal assistance was rendered in 150 cases during the month of October 1968.

(2) Legal Lectures. A total of two lectures were given during the month of October 1968.

(3) Disciplinary Court-Martial Cases. A total of 55 courts-martial were tried with FLC during the month of October 1968.

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c. Purchasing and Contracting. The Purchasing and Contracting Office, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command purchased various items in Vietnam on the open market for the support of military forces in Vietnam during the month. A total of \$194,694.64 was obligated during the month.

d. Logistic:

(1) Support for Combat Operations. During the month of October the Force Logistic Command continued to provide combat service support for combat troops operating in the ICTZ. Continuing operations in the ICTZ throughout the month were operations NAPOLEON/SALINE, KENTUCKY, LANCASTER II, SCOTLAND II, NEVADA EAGLE, JEB STUART III, COMMANCHE FALLS, WHEELER/WALLOWA, BURLINGTON TRAIL, and VICTORY DRAGON III. During October operations OWEN MESA, DUKES GLADE, MAMELUKE THRUST, TALLEDEGA CANYON, CHAMPAIGN GROVE, SABINE DRAW, VERNON LAKE, MAUI PEAK and LOGAN FIELD terminated; operations GARRARD BAY and HENDERSON HILL commenced.

(2) The phase down of Force Logistic Support Group Alpha from Phu Bai continued as planned. The phase over of Class III functions to the Army began on 27 October 1968.

(3) Helo-lifts of Class I, III, and V had to be increased during the month of October due to a 12 day storm. A total of 2,626,000 pounds of all classes of supply was flown to An Hoa by Ch-53's, providing continuing logistic support to this area.

(4) The Force Logistic Command provided assistance to BLT 2/26 in offloading at Danang. Such assistance consisted of billeting, feeding, transportation, maintenance and provision of supplies. The rear elements of BLT 2/26 were billeted at the new Maintenance Battalion area, Force Logistic Command, Camp Books.

(5) Services:

a. Graves Registration processed 398 remains for the month of October. A total of 7,990 remains have been processed for the year. On 7 October 1968 permission was granted by the Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, via Commanding General, III MAF to use Certificate of Death (Overseas) DA Form 10-249. This form is used to expedite the release and return to remains of deceased Navy and Marine Corps members to CONUS.

b. Laundry processed for the month of October amounted to 105,200 pounds.

c. Boot repair has been practically secured at Maintenance Battalion, because jungle boots are issued to personnel in the ICTZ in lieu of the combat boot.

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(6) Central Control Point Operations. Fourteen daily updates were processed on the IBM S/360 during the month. Input amounted to 55,067 requisitions and 24,055 receipts. A total of 51,434 shipping mats were produced. The total number of transactions processed for the month was 1,126,545. The fill rate this month was 48% with the fill rate for RO items being 49%. The stock denial rate dropped from 22% for September to 9% for October.

(7) Rations:

a. During the month of October, Force Logistic Command bakeries produced 810,051 pounds of bread broken down as follows:

(1) Danang	540,914
(2) Dong Ha	269,137

b. During the month 4,436,446 pounds of ice were procured and 759,100 pounds were produced by Force Logistic Command. These totals are:

Ration Company, Supply Battalion:

Produced 732,500 pounds  
Procured 986,615 pounds

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FLSG Bravo procured 3,449,851

COB Vandegrift produced 66,730 pounds

(8) Ammunition. Except for minor problems, ammunition assets were equally distributed to meet commitments. During the month of October, MAERU reworked 6,678 rounds of 81mm Ammo; 720 rounds of 4.2" Ammo; brokedown, tested, and evaluated 640 rounds of fuze, MTSQ, N278; and 664 rounds of 81mm Ammo. Ammunition Company, Supply Battalion handled 31,929 short tons of ammunition, for a daily average of 1064 short tons. The Class V expenditure for the month of October totaled \$32,006,577.00.

(9) Fuel. The following events and changes occurred during the month of October 1968:

a. All assets at the Quang Tri complex are Army owned as of 22 October 1968.

b. Two 10,000 gallon JP-4 tanks have been added to Hill 55 on 10 October 1968. The new capacity for JP-4 is 50,000 gallons.

c. On 24 October 1968, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing installed one additional 10,000 gallon JP-4 tank at An Hoa, to increase their capacity to 50,000 gallons.

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d. FLSG Alpha as of 29 October 1968 has turned over control of Gia Le and all package products to the Army. In addition two 126,000 gallon steel tanks at Phu Bai were turned over to the Army.

(10) Maintenance:

a. M109 Howitzer. The M109 Howitzer exchange program which will result in the replacement of all 2nd year configuration vehicles is underway. Six howitzers were exchanged for 4th and 5th configuration vehicles during the period.

b. New Family of Generators, PU667-670. The modification of the new family of generators is now being applied. A representative from the Consolidated Electric Company is aboard to instruct and assist in the modification.

c. Summary of Total Maintenance Production in terms of Tactical Equipment Repair Orders (TERO's):

In Shop, 1 October	5,930
Received during the month	14,494
Completed during the month	11,846
Evacuated or washed out	1,304
In Shop, 31 October	6,960
Portion of In Shop Awaiting Parts, 31 Oct	3,101

e. Civil Affairs:

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(1) 10Oct68 - MCB-3 replaced MCB-62 at Red Beach. Liaison was established and MCB-3 assumed civic action responsibility for MCB-62's assigned Civic Action Area.

(2) 4Oct68 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 accompanied by the District Agricultural Specialist made an inspection trip to Hoa Phu Hamlet (AT 975784) in Hoa Minh Village to investigate a report of dying crops, i.e.; rice, taro, and fruit trees. It was apparent that an aerial defoliant had been sprayed in the vicinity of Hoa Phu and had destroyed the crops. The investigation continues.

(3) 50Oct68 - The Autumn Fall Festival Celebrations were held in 28 hamlets in Area #5. Over 6,000 toys and bags of candy were presented to the Vietnamese children.

(4) 50Oct68 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 attended the Senior Province Advisors conference at Hoi An. Refugee problems and developments and the relocation of certain RF/PF Platoons were discussed.

(5) 70Oct68 - Six Vietnamese grave sites in the vicinity of the new Maintenance Battalion were relocated.

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(6) 18Oct68 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 attended the III Marine Amphibious Force PSYOPS Conference. The main theme discussed was attack on the Viet Cong Infrastructure.

(7) 22-28Oct68 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 attended the MACV/CORDS Briefing in Saigon.

(8) 30Oct68 - The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 inspected Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment Civil Affairs/PSYOPS Program. A rating of satisfactory with minor discrepancies was assigned.

f. Industrial Relations:

(1) 14Oct68 - The Semi-Annual Inspection of 7th Motor Transport Battalion Industrial Relations Program was conducted with satisfactory results.

(2) 30Oct68 - The Semi-Annual Inspection of Headquarters and Service Battalion Industrial Relations Program was conducted with satisfactory results.

g. Command Chronology Highlight:

(1) On 21 October 1968, BGen James A. FEELEY, JR, 06890, USMC assumed command of Force Logistic Command, relieving BGen Harry C. OLSON, 08461, USMC.

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS  
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. The following are subordinate command chronologies and amplifying material.
- a. ✓ H&SBn (-) (Rein), 1st FSR, FLC Command Chronology (Tab A to enclosure (2)).
  - b. ✓ SupBn (-) (Rein), 1st FSR, FLC Command Chronology (Tab B to enclosure (2)).
  - c. ✓ MaintBn (-) (Rein), 1st FSR, FLC Command Chronology (Tab C to enclosure (2)).
  - d. ✓ 3rd ServBn (Rein)/FLSG-A, FLC Command Chronology (Tab D to enclosure (2)).
  - e. ✓ 1st ServBn (Rein)/FLSG-B FLC Command Chronology (Tab E to enclosure (2)).
  - f. ✓ 1stMPBn, FMF, FLC Command Chronology (Tab F to enclosure (2)).
  - g. ✓ 3rdMPBn, FMF, FLC Command Chronology (Tab G to enclosure (2)).
  - h. ✓ 5thCommBn, FMF, FLC Command Chronology (Tab H to enclosure (2)).
  - i. ✓ 7thMTBn, FMF, FLC Command Chronology (Tab I to enclosure (2)).
  - j. ✓ SupCo, FLSG-B (-) (Rein), FLC Command Chronology (Tab J to enclosure (2)).
  - k. ✓ Force Logistic Command Directory (Tab K to enclosure (2)).
  - l. ✓ Photographs of command interest (Tab L to enclosure (2)).

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# COMMAND DIRECTORY

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		RTD	PHONE	DANANG
COMMANDING GENERAL	BGEN James A. FEELEY, Jr.	Nov69	FLC 2106	3900
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt J. J. DOYLE III	Apr69	FLC 2101	3900
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj W. T. TRAIN	Dec68	FLC 2101	
CHIEF OF STAFF	Col D. B. POND, Jr.	Aug69	FLC 2105	3900
Staff Secretary	Maj G. W. SIMS, Jr.	Mar69	FLC 2142	3900
LOC COMMAND DUTYO	Capt J. K. KANGAS	Sep69	FLC 2138/2139	
COMTAC Pubs Library	Capt J. K. KANGAS	Sep69	FLC 2138/2139	
NCOinC LOC	CySgt R. RODRIGUES	Mar69	FLC 2138/2139	
ASST CofS, G-1	LtCol D. K. GRAY	Nov69	FLC 2121	
Asst G-1	Capt J. P. FERGERSON	Dec68	FLC 2120	
Admin Chief	MSGT J. P. DAVIS	Oct69	FLC 2121	
Chief Clerk	Sgt B. A. BOSLEY	Apr69	FLC 2121	
Career Planning NCO	CySgt E. A. RABER	Oct69	FLC 2605	
PERSONNEL OFFICER	Capt W. R. LEWIS	Dec68	FLC 2301/2401	
Asst Personnel Officer	1stLt W. D. JOHNSON	May69	FLC 2301/2401	
Section Chief	MSGT H. J. LUDKE	Nov68	FLC 2301/2401	
CAS Reporting/AsgO	WO D. E. PELZEL	Feb69	FLC 2401	
Strength/MARES Report	WO D. E. PELZEL	Feb69	FLC 2401	
ASST CofS, G-2	LtCol B. J. FOWLER	Jul69	FLC 2122	
Intel OpnsO	1stLt J. B. BUTTS	Dec68	FLC 2122	
ASST CofS, G-3	Col F. W. VAUGHT	Jun69	FLC 2123/2603	
Asst G-3	LtCol W. D. DOUGLASS	Sep69	FLC 2123/2603	
Admin Officer	1stLt T. J. REYNOLDS	Feb69	FLC 2123/2603	
Admin Chief	CySgt J. R. CRUMBLEY	Sep69	FLC 2123/2603	
Asst G-3 Maint	LtCol D. F. MAYER	Sep69	FLC 2103	
MT Maint	Capt M. J. PARADISE, Jr.	Nov69	FLC 2635	
Comm/Elect Maint	Maj D. C. BECK	Oct69	FLC 2349	
Engr Maint	Maj K. P. MILLICE	Nov69	FLC 2618	
Ord Maint	Capt D. E. HARTMAN	Nov68	FLC 2408	
Asst Ord Maint	1stLt C. F. ABENE	Feb69	FLC 2408	
Asst G-3 Supply	Maj J. G. HOOPER	Oct69	FLC 2125/2126	
Asst Sup Officer	1stLt F. H. GOSLIN, Jr.	Dec68	FLC 2125/2126	
Proj O Supply	1stLt D. G. ROUSH	Oct69	FLC 2125/2126	
Proj O Supply	CWO 2 F. G. McDONALD	Jul69	FLC 2125/2126	
Asst G-3 Opns	LtCol V. P. MCGCLONE	Sep69	FLC 2127/2130/2652	
Asst Opns Officer	Maj W. J. MCGRATH, Jr.	Sep69	FLC 2127/2130	

Plans Officer	Maj R. F. PERRY	Oct69 FLC 2652/2127
Log Support Coord	1stLt H. L. HOSTRANDER	May69 FLC 2652/2638
Asst G-3 Ammo	Capt A. G. HOLLAND	Nov69 FLC 2613
Ammo/ICP	CWO 2 D. G. KOZAIN	Jan69 FLC 2402
POL/ICP	SSgt J. R. HAWKINS	Feb69 FLC 2502
OIC, LDC	Capt J. K. KANGUS	Sep69 FLC 2138/2139
ROK/LCC	Maj W. M. SCOTT	Jun69 FLC 2264
Spl Prog Officer	Capt M. VASERBERG	Mar69 FLC 2254
Spl Prog Customer Asst Team	CWO 2 R. W. GORDON	Apr69 FLC 2254
Drafting	SSgt W. B. UDART, Jr.	Jun69 FLC 2470
ASST CofS, G-4	LtCol A. W. BOWEN	Aug69 FLC 2124
Logistic Chief	CySgt S. HUGHES	Oct69 FLC 2124
Engr O	Maj J. J. CONNOLLY	Aug69 FLC 2504
Asst Engr O		FLC 2504
MTO	Maj D. O. COUGHLIN	Dec68 FLC 2241
Asst MTO	Lt R. A. FRANKLIN	Sep69 FLC 2435
MTOC	Dispatcher	FLC 2265
Food Serv O	Capt W. J. WILBUR	Apr69 FLC 2617
III MAF G/P Control O	Maj H. W. HALE	Sep69 FLC 2147
Operations O	Maj C. D. BLACKWELL	Sep69 FLC 2404
Supply O	Capt A. U. ARROYO	Mar69 FLC 2454
Embark O	1stLt C. D. BANKS	Feb69 FLC 2454
Safety O	Maj C. C. FANCHER	Apr69 FLC 2504
ASST CofS, G-5	Maj J. D. CRAWFORD	Aug69 FLC 2246
Industrial Relations O	1stLt D. BRANSOME	Aug69 FLC 2305
Personal Response O	2ndLt A. D. SKROCH	Jul69 FLC 2246
Industrial Relations NCO	CySgt J. K. MOORE	May69 FLC 2305
Personal Response NCO	CySgt R. L. NICHOLSON	Jun69 FLC 2246
Section Chief	SSgt W. L. BREWSTER	Sep69 FLC 2246
ASST CofS, COMPTROLLER	LtCol E. F. PATTILLO	Aug69 FLC 2145
Comptroller Chief	MSgt J. T. COOK	Sep69 FLC 2145
Asst Comptroller/Budget O	Capt H. MOORE	Dec68 FLC 2145
Fiscal Officer	Capt J. K. LOWELL	Sep69 FLC 2405
Fiscal Chief	CySgt W. N. HAKALA	Aug69 FLC 2405
ADJUTANT	Capt C. C. DAVIS	Jul69 FLC 2108/2505
OinC S&C Files	1stLt P. A. RILEY	Aug69 FLC 2606
Admin Chief	CySgt W. E. LOCKHART	Apr69 FLC 2108/2505
NCOinC Repro Unit	SSgt J. W. LAW	May69 FLC 2373
Hospital Liaison Officer	2ndLt V. A. CROVETTI	Jul69 FLC III MAF tc
NCOIC	SSgt W. F. WHEELER	Jun69 FLAMINGO 177
CCP OinC	LtCol R. A. SHAFFER	Aug69 FLC 2229
AOIC/CCP	Maj E. F. WACKLIN	Sep69 FLC 2229
OIC/OPERATIONS	Maj P. F. HASTINGS	Nov69 FLC 2308
OIC/STOCK MNGT	Capt R. W. LICHTY	Mar69 FLC 2408
OIC/MED SECTION	Lt/USN W. E. ROYALS	Jan69 FLC 2411
OIC/PLANS	1stLt H. HEIDBREder	Jul69 FLC 2307
CUSTOMER SERVICE		FLC 2407
ADMINISTRATION		FLC 2307

COMMAND CHAPLAIN	CDR B. R. GALLAND	Aug69 FLC 2184/2384
Asst Command Chaplain	CDR J. GOAD	Jul69 FLC 2184/2384
Admin	LCDR A. C. VOLZ	Jan69 FLC 2184/2384
CEO	LtCol H. L. MORRIS, Jr.	Oct69 FLC 2160
Asst CEO	Capt W. D. FISH	Jun69 FLC 2444
DISBURSING OFFICER	Maj R. M. ABSHIRE	Sep69 FLC 2171
Asst DisbO	Capt L. A. GUIMOND	Sep69 FLC 2171
Disb Chief	MSgt G. J. LINDSTROM	Jun69 FLC 2171
Pay Record Section	Capt H. L. CALLAHAN	Nov68 FLC 2509
Officer Accounts	Capt L. A. GUIMOND	Sep69 FLC 2509
Enlisted Accounts	GySgt N. E. BURKE	May69 FLC 2409
Travel/Fiscal	Capt L. A. GUIMOND	Sep69 FLC 2509
DPO	Maj P. E. HACKERT	Aug69 FLC 2260
OpnsO	Capt E. P. KUMMETH	Oct69 FLC 2260
Asst OpnsO	WO A. L. LASTOWSKI	Nov68 FLC 2260
SystemsO	1stLt J. F. TAGGARD	May69 FLC 2260
PerAcctO	1stLt H. J. LAMONTANGE	Jul69 FLC 2507
ProgO	1stLt H. R. JERNEE	Sep69 FLC 2507
Admin Chief	GySgt J. J. MEHOK	Jan69 FLC 2260
CLUBS OFFICER	Maj T. F. CONWAY	Nov69 FLC 2146
Treasurer, COM (O)	Capt J. A. TRIMBLE	Mar69 FLC 2146
Asst Treasurer COM (O)	1stLt R. G. WALKER	Sep69 FLC 2146
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NGOIC/CSA	MOySgt E. G. HARDY	Dec68 FLC 2146
Treasurer, SNCO Club	MSgt R. E. MCILVANE	Mar69 FLC 2146
Treasurer, EM Club	GySgt R. L. STANLEY	Jan69 FLC 2146
NGOIC Warehouse	GySgt C. N. VALENTINE	Feb69 FLC 2609
ISO OFFICER	1stLt M. H. HANDLESMAN	Jan69 FLC 2137
Info Chief	MSgt D. E. HALEY	Nov69 FLC 2137
Photo Chief	Sgt P. B. NLXON	Feb69 FLC 2632
COMMAND SURGEON	LCDR G. H. DI BENEDETTO	May69 FLC 2588
Medical AdminO	LCDR W. E. FLETCHER	Jun69 FLC 2245
Preventive MedicineO	LT B. G. RUTLEDGE	Dec68 FLC 2538
Dental Officer	LT D. B. ORSBORN	Nov68 FLC 2517
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	LtCol F. M. HADEN	May69 FLC 2135
Deputy Staff Judge	Maj R. G. MOORE	May69 FLC 2135
Advocate	MSgt B. B. BUKNAS	Jun69 FLC 2135
Legal Chief	GySgt J. K. KUROSU	Oct69 FLC 2135
Asst Legal Chief	Capt D. H. SIEMS	Dec68 FLC 2313
Trial Counsel/Head	Capt C. W. CHERRY	May69 FLC 2313
Trial Counsel	1stLt P. J. MASTAGLIO	May69 FLC 2313
Trial Counsel	2ndLt J. J. REILLY	Aug69 FLC 2313
Trial Counsel/ForC10	Capt D. W. GRIFFIS	Jul69 FLC 2235
Defense Counsel/Head		
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Americans (13A Tower Dr.,  
Savannah, Ga.) searches a Vietnamese woman's "luggage" during a combat  
patrol with students from the Force Logistic Command's Leadership  
school, where Williams is an instructor. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Sgt.  
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Williams - students from the Force Logistic Command's Leadership school were thru rice paddy mud as the squad approaches a village. The combat patrol has recently been included in the school's curriculum. Williams said to give students an opportunity to apply the stresses during the ten-day Leadership course. OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By Sgt. Williamston) #3-2758-68





HONORS — LtGen. Lewis Walt, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, returns a salute to the Vietnamese childrens' volunteer honor guard as he leaves the new addition of the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital at Force Logistic Command (FLC) headquarters, Camp Books, seven miles northwest of Da Nang. Gen. Walt, accompanied by LtCmdr. G.H. Di Benedetto, FLC Command Surgeon, toured the hospital during his recent visit to Vietnam. The new addition to the hospital, when completed, will nearly double the present 70-bed capacity. The hospital is staffed by Vietnamese nurses and aides, under the supervision of FLC hospital corpsmen and doctors. (Official USMC photo by Cpl. W.A. Jackson) # 1-2767-68

BRING HER DOWN -- A Marine signals a CH-46 transport helicopter of the First Marine Aircraft Wing into position for a resupply hook-up at Hill 55, southwest of Da Nang, in support of Operation MEADE RIVER, a multi-battalion operation now underway south of Da Nang. Supplies from Hill 55 are processed through Marine Force Logistic Command's Logistical Support Unit. (OFFICIAL USE PHOTO by: Lpl. Trygg Hansen)

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LZ WORKHORSE Operation MEADE RIVER, [redacted] place south of Da Nang,  
fast and efficient supply methods. A Marine Force Logistic Command (FLC) for  
at the Hill 55 Landing Zone (LZ) provides just that, as a load of supplies  
jockeyed into position for pickup by a 1st Marine Aircraft Wing helicopter.  
Supplies arrive at the LZ by truck convoy or helicopter from FLC storage area  
and then are staged by FLC's Logistical Support Unit at Hill 55 for fast  
resupply to marine infantry units engaged in the multi-battalion operation.  
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HOOK UP -- A Marine on Hill 55 (left) prepares an external load of combat supplies for hook-up on a CH-46 transport helicopter of the First Marine Aircraft Wing. The supplies, furnished by Marine Force Logistic Command (FLOC), are bound for Marine infantry units battling enemy forces in Operation MEADE RIVER, south of Da Nang. Hill 55 is an important resupply point for Marine operations in the Da Nang area. External loads consist mainly of small arms ammunition, rations, fuel and water. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by:

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READY TO GO --Rations, ammunition and fuel to be used by Marines taking part  
in Operation HEDGE HOG are being loaded at the An Hoa Landing zone (LZ).  
Supplies were stockpiled by the Force Logistic Command (FLC) at the LZ  
to the operation, and are part of the steady stream of combat supplies  
consumed by Marine infantry units. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by [unclear])  
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THIS IS THE WAY — Marine First Lt. James A. Zeitvogel (11 Old Ivy Circle, Rochester, N.Y.) (R) and Gunnery Sgt. Edward L. Crom (Rt 5, P.O. Box 285, Jacksonville, Fla.), generator technicians with Force Logistic Support Group-Bravo (FLSG-B) at Dong Ha discuss the operation of the PUG69G power generator with Robert L. Peck (2612 E. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.). Peck, a field representative for Consolidated Diesel Electric Co., Old Greenwich, Conn., is in Vietnam to explain to FLC personnel the latest modifications and proper operating procedures of the unit under combat conditions. G-B a subordinate unit of Force Logistic Command (FLC). (Official USMC Photo by CplSgt. W.J. Moore) #1-2769-68



DA 1430, Vietnam--Force Logistic Command (FLC) 'flour children', unlike their namesake throughout the psychedelic world, have no aversion to making plenty of 'bread'.

The 'flour power' group, members of FLC's bakery crew, are supplying over 10,000 loaves of bread daily for allied forces operating in the La Mang area.

Working around the clock, the 20-man bakery staff maintains a continuous flow of fresh bread from three ovens. A monthly average of 525,000 pounds of bread are issued to 67 different commands, including U.S. Army, Seabee and Korean units in and around La Mang.

Breadmaking at FLC is a far cry from Grandma's old fashioned method.

First the dry ingredients are mixed with milk, dropped into dough troughs and left to ferment for an hour and a half. The dough is then cut into two-pound pieces, rolled into the shape of a roll and placed in a proofing cabinet where it is allowed to rise.

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Then it is put into the mobile baking unit's ovens. After baking for 45 minutes, the bread is stacked on racks awaiting delivery to hungry Marines.

According to the bakery watch captain, SSgt. David Acoba (4845 East Pico Ave., Fresno, Calif.) the unit is capable of turning out 20 loaves a minute.

"It's just a matter of hours before the bread is on its way," says Acoba. "Trucks are used to make local deliveries while helicopters are utilized to supply the more remote areas."

In addition to the maintenance of equipment, the bakers also face the possibility of an enemy rocket or mortar barrage.

"The attacks never stop the baking process," explained shop foreman GySgt John E. Hanewell (1221 Hillside Ave., Norfolk, Va.) "It would be a pretty 'crummy' thing if they did," he added with a smile.

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DONG HA, Vietnam--"Alpha Omega, this is Yankee Bravo. You have

'greenlight'. Roll 'em."

Every day of the week, words similar to these start a convey on its way along Route 9 in I Corps, Vietnam's northernmost tactical zone.

Route 9 is the vital ground link between three combat staging and supply bases: Dong Ha, Camp Carroll, and Vandegrift. These combat bases support most all Marine tactical units operating just below the

hat takes place up to 16 hours before the word to "move out" is sent over a radio is a military feat in itself.

In a small 7 by 12-foot room in the operations section (S-3) of Force Logistic Support Group Bravo (FLSG-B) at Dong Ha, several men are at work in the Motor Transport Coordination Center (MTOC).

The group is headed by First Lt. Bernie J. Wallace (2526 Brierwood Dr., Albany, Ga.). He is responsible for the formation of all conveys that travel Route 9.

Trucks that haul normal resupplies of food and equipment make up the nucleus of the daily convoy. The leader or "pacer" truck is a specially constructed five-ton vehicle that carries the daily supply of fresh bread. It's forward undercarriage has armor plating welded to the frame for protection against shrapnel in case the truck hits a <sup>u</sup>landmine. E

Other trucks in the daily convoys are cargo carriers loaded with rations, a cold storage truck with fresh fruit and vegetables, five-to-seven fuel tankers, and trucks that haul a daily load of organizational supplies, such as office supplies and field equipment. al

This may sound like a complete convoy already, but it's just the beginning.

Early in the afternoon, the day before a convoy is formed, the MTCO starts receiving resupply requests from the logistic sections (G-4 and S-4) of operational units in the field. The requirements for supplies at times are staggering, due to the large number of arises being resupplied. Included are all types of ammunition and fortification material such as barbed wire, lumber and sandbags.

The vehicles that carry all this come from three sources. Two are other Force Logistic Command (FLC) units; 7th Motor Transport Bn., and Truck Co. of HSG-B.

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The other is the 9th Motor Transport Bn., supporting the 3rd Marine Division.

Keeping close contact with all three truck units and knowing the location of all vehicles is another aspect of MTCC's operational responsibility. As requirements start pouring in by radio, telephone, message and dispatch, Wallace has to make sure transportation is available.

Truck assignments are even made while vehicles are still on the road. As they return to Dong Ha, they are sent directly to a resupply area to be loaded for the next run.

During the afternoon and through the night, trucks are being loaded with their vital cargo. The night work is supervised by Cpl. Hilton H. Ver Doet (1800 Monroe St., Two Rivers, Wisc.), the night road master.

Ver Doet's job is to coordinate loaded vehicles arriving from outlying locations, such as the FLSG-B resupply point at the Cua Viet River boat ramp, and as far as Quang Tri, eight miles south.

By 7 a.m. the loaded trucks are at the staging area.

An officer has already been assigned as Convoy Control Officer, and he, along with the day roadmaster, place the vehicles into their proper position.

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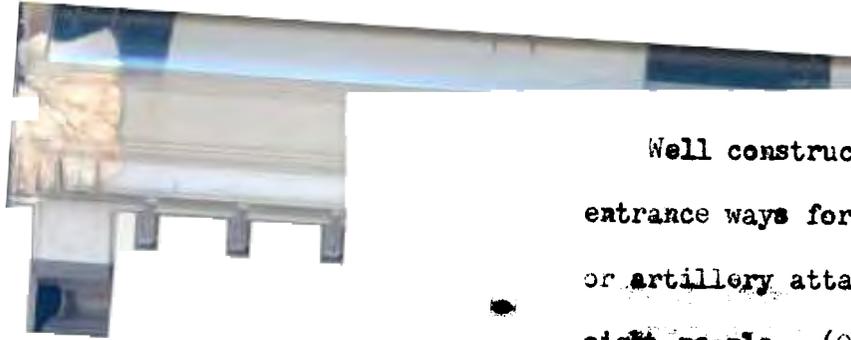
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IN ORO AUL—A marine truck convoy winds its way along Route 9, between the Long Ha and Vandegrift Combat Bases, just south of the DMZ. Convoy formations between the two bases are controlled by the Motor Transport Coordination Center, Force Logistic Support Group, at Long Ha. (Photo By LCDR R. E. Wytrom)

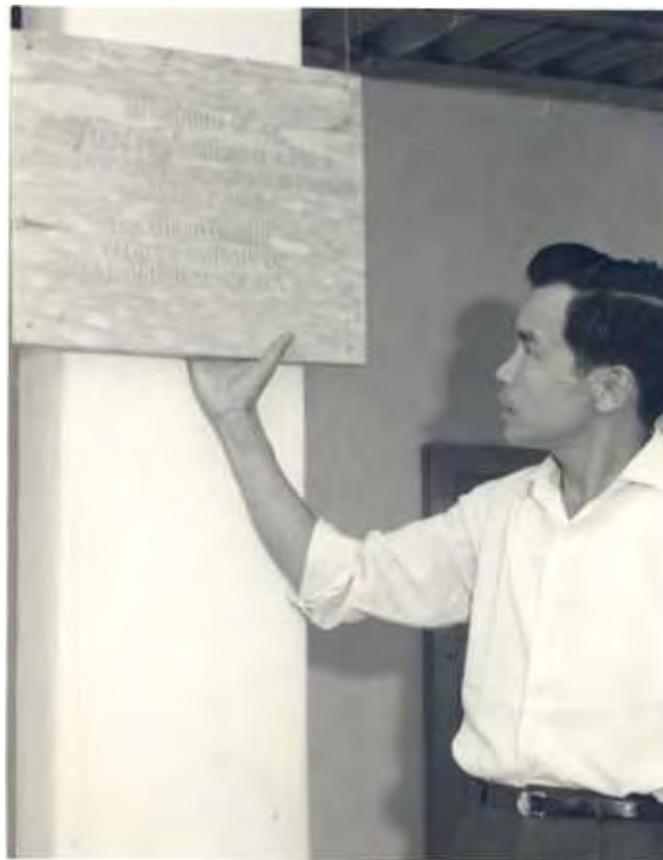
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Well constructed living bunkers have blast walls built across entrance ways for protection against shrapnel during mortar, rocket or artillery attacks. This bunker is large enough to sleep six to eight people. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO By GySgt E. J. Moore)  
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General, Force Logistic Command, cuts the ribbon during dedication ceremonies at the John Frosiosi School in Kuan Duong Hamlet, 12 miles northwest of Da Nang. Holding the ribbon for the general is South Vietnamese Army Major Mai Kuan Han, district chief of Hoa Vang District where Kuan Duong is located. Citizens of East Paterson, N.J., donated money for the school's construction. It is named after an East Paterson Marine, who was killed in action while defending Kuan Duong. (Official USMC photo by Sgt. J.R. Cedar) #2-2837-68

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PROZIOSI SCHOOL. Hamlet and village officials prepare outdoor ceremonial area for the dedication of the John Preziosi School, in the hamlet of Xuan Duong, 12 miles northwest of Da Nang. The school named in memory of East Paterson, N.J. Marine, was constructed by South Vietnamese from money donated by the citizens East Paterson. Sgt. Preziosi was killed last January while Xuan Duong against enemy attack. Official USMC photo by Cpl. J.E. Coder 3 28 68

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IN MEMORY OF -- South Vietnamese school teacher Thai Hoi admires the marble plaque hanging at the entrance of John Preziosi School in the hamlet of Xuan Duong, 12 miles northwest of Da Nang. Hoi has been selected as the school's first teacher. The plaque reads: "In memory of Sergeant John Preziosi, USMC, who gave his life in the defense of freedom, January 7, 1968. Contributed by family and friends in East Paterson, N.J., USA." (Official USMC photo by Cpl. J.E. Coder)

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DA NANG Vietnam--Not since the days of World War I has filling sandbags and building bunkers played such an important part in the lives of American servicemen in combat as it does today in South Vietnam.

Bunkers here are a way of life - and in fact, represent life. For they are havens of safety during an enemy artillery, rocket or mortar attack.

In Korea in the 1950s bunkers appeared, but only after the present defense lines were established.

In Vietnam, wherever a GI travels, he will almost always be within sight -- and diving distance -- of a bunker or a sandbag-lined trench.

Bunker building in the coastal plains of I Corps, the northernmost tactical zone in Vietnam, is anything but a pastime. "It is a decidedly serious business" stated Marine Staff Sgt. Larry R. Wright (7545 29th St., Alhambra, Calif.)

Wright, serving with the 1st Marine Force Logistics Command (FLC) near Da Nang, said he would construct his own bunker. He and other FLC Marines always look on for additional sandbags on their bunkers after an enemy rocket or mortar attack.

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The primary problem in bunker building along the coastal area of Vietnam is the water level below the surface. In heavy rain, in many places Marines can strike water just a few feet below the surface. Even when it is deeper, a ventilation problem occurs. The ground nearby all year long, contains a great deal of moisture preventing Marines from building and ground bunkers.

In point, bunker building becomes "Marine ingenuity" at its best and the Leathernecks will liberate above-ground bunkers.

Large, small and in-between bunkers are found throughout the area.

Local materials are used to supplement the standard sandbag for

construction. Along the coast common items are plywood 55-gallon drums filled with sand and concrete blocks. In some cases of air trips and tubes ranging in size from the 2x4 to the 12x12.

Some bunkers are built to protect as few as three personnel only and others are designed to hold 20 or more. Bunkers have a natural camouflage.

Marines will, whenever possible, make their bunkers livable.

Light radios, fans and other conveniences are found in many of the bunkers.

Some built adjacent to the 5-S hut used for living quarters are large enough to sleep all occupants.

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Two big problems encountered after a bunker is completed, is sandbag deterioration and rain.

During the rainy season many bunkers collapse due to the sandbags taking on the added weight of the rain water. During the hot and humid summer months the bags deteriorate rapidly. These problems make bunker repairs an all-year job. "But for peace of mind and personal safety it well worth the effort", says FLC's Sgt. right.

Regardless of how many man-hours were spent building the original structure, after an enemy rocket or mortar attack no bunker is considered too safe—and the reinforcing and improvements continue.

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DA NANG, Vietnam, — An orphanage in Vietnam is \$165 better off  
 now, thanks to a Marine, his mother and six parisheners of the  
 Baptist church in Jackson,  
 since Cpl. Tom L. Cleveland, Jr. (Rt. 5 Box 327 A, Jackson,  
 living with Maint. .., the Protestant Episcopal (P.E.), near Da Nang,  
 wrote his mother, Mrs. Cleveland, asking members of *their*  
 church and other humanitarian organizations in Jackson to  
 contribute \$10, the amount of the Marine's pay, Cleveland's  
 is answer. The checks totaling 165.  
 Cleveland, as seen in the attached picture, didn't  
 expect the Leatherneck long to realize the need at the orphanage.  
 Mrs. Cleveland notified her Marine son that as soon as details  
 were worked out in Jackson, clothing, food and household goods would  
 also be on the way.

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The two checks were presented by Cleveland to the Reverend Gordon Smith, who heads the United World Mission in Da Nang.

Rev. Smith has been in Vietnam for 39 years, and has spent 12

years as administrator of the China Beach Orphanage.

"It is people such as those of Jackson, Miss. that make my task a little easier and a little more worthwhile," explained Rev. Smith.

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