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Subj: Command Chronology for period 1-31 May 1970

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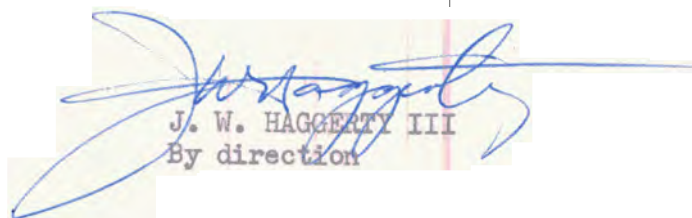
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Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

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Ref: (a) MCO P5750.1A
(b) FMFPac 5750.8A

Encl: (1) Command Chronology for May 1970

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

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 May 1970 to 31 May 1970

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATOR

1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command

BGen M. J. PADALINO
(1-31 May 1970)

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters & Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment

LtCol L. R. WEBB
(1-31 May 1970)

Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment

Col D. E. MORIN
(1-31 May 1970)

Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment

LtCol D. D. BEAL
(1-31 May 1970)

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

Maj N. L. YOUNG
(1-31 May 1970)

1st Military Police Battalion, FMFPac

LtCol S. D. THOMAIDIS
(1-31 May 1970)

3rd Military Police Battalion, FMFPac

LtCol C. FIMIAN
(1-31 April 1970)

ATTACHED UNITS

None

2. LOCATION. 1-31 May 1970, Danang, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff

Col J. L. TOBIN
(1-31 May 1970)

AC/S, G-1

LtCol J. E. REDELFS
(1-31 May 1970)

AC/S, G-2

LtCol R. L. SOLZE
(1-31 May 1970)

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AC/S, G-3

Col R. W. CALVERT
(1-31 May 1970)

AC/S, G-4

LtCol M. H. IVINS
(1-31 May 1970)

AC/S, G-5

Maj R. E. BANE
(1-31 May 1970)

AC/S, Comptroller

LtCol F. R. WARREN
(1-31 May 1970)

Staff Judge Advocate

Col A. R. PETERSEN
(1-31 May 1970)

Communication-Electronics Officer

Maj R. D. HAGAN
(1-31 May 1970)

Staff Chaplain

Capt D. F. STEWART
USN, CHC
(1-31 May 1970)

Sergeant Major

SgtMaj R. W. WARREN
(1-31 May 1970)

4 AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
327	5319

<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
14	135

<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the month of May the Force Logistic Command made additional shipments of construction material to Camp Butler. This material was received from the excesses generated by the closing of the RMK-BRJ Danang East Lot. These shipments will continue into June 1970.
2. Two LST loads of AM-2 matting were shipped to MCAS Iwakuni. This matting is used in SATS airfields. There are 340 bundles of matting remaining to be shipped.
3. During May the Force Logistic Command received 3000 bundles of M8A1 matting in conjunction with the phase-out of NSA stocks. Of this amount 1500 will be issued to Marine units in-country and the remainder will be shipped to Okinawa as shipping becomes available.
4. Shipments relative to the Force Structure increase of the 9th Infantry Battalion, VNMC resulted in all equipment having been shipped with the exception of 24 pieces of rolling stock which are awaiting certain 2nd echelon repair parts and OVM equipment prior to being shipped.
5. The Force Logistic Command contingent of 12 Marines stood down and departed the Dong Ha 972 Lot on 29 May 1970 as authorized by COMUSMACV 070503Z May (C).
6. The protected block of PP&P materials was authorized to be disestablished by CG FMFPAC 272317Z May.
7. Modifications to Interservice Support Agreements were prepared to insure adequate support when the Army assumes the NSA support mission in ICTZ. The ISSA's are scheduled for delivery to USARV in early June.
8. Several meetings were held between the Army Support Command, III MAF and Force Logistic Command representatives to insure an orderly transition from NSA to U. S. Army support.
9. Members of the G-3 Ammunition Section assisted with the III MAF quarterly inspection of the 1st Marine Air Wing ASP on 7 May.
10. On 14 May, III MAF imposed on Available Supply Rate of 4.7 rounds per tube per day on DODIC C226, 81 MM illumination.

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11. Members of the G-3 Ammunition Section assisted with the III MAF quarterly inspection of ASP-2 on 21 May 70.

12. The following tonnage was moved during May:

<u>Incoming</u>		<u>Retrograde</u>	
<u>Air</u>	<u>Surface</u>	<u>Air</u>	<u>Surface</u>
14.0 S/T	240.0 M/T	45.0 S/T	13141.0 M/T

13. Maintenance. The number of new TERO's received in May was the lowest of any month in this calendar year. By maintaining a high level of completions, FLC reduced its maintenance backlog in NORM status to a new log of 312 TERO's. The same situation prevailed for combat essential equipment, with only 25 TERO's remaining in NORM status in FLC shops at the end of the period.

14. The following Class V tonnages were handled in the Force Logistic Command ASP's.

<u>Total Receipts</u>	<u>Avg Daily Receipts</u>	<u>Total Issues</u>	<u>Avg Daily Issues</u>
ASP-1 6310 S/T (C1 V(A)) (2015 S/T) (C1 V(A)) (4295 S/T)	210.3 S/T (67.2 S/T) (143.2 S/T)	6746 S/T (3092 S/T) (6746 S/T)	224.9 S/T (103.1 S/T) (224.9 S/T)
ASP-2 3993 S/T	133.1 S/T	4744 S/T	158.1 S/T
Chu Lai 1444 S/T	48.1 S/T	10418 S/T	347.3 S/T
C1 V (A) 1393 S/T	46.4 S/T	4783 S/T	159.4 S/T
C1 V (W) 51 S/T	1.7 S/T	5635 S/T	187.8 S/T

15. The following rework of ammunition was accomplished by MAERU-3 during May:

<u>DODIC</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>QTY PROC</u>	<u>QTY REJ</u>	<u>QTY RET SERVICEABLE</u>	<u>UNIT COST</u>	<u>NEW AMMO REPLACEMENT VALUE</u>
C704	4.2" HE	4741	10	4731	\$ 34.43	\$162,888.33
D684	8" Proj HE	196	0	196	\$358.00	70,168.00
G448	105mm HEP	44	44	0	\$ 30.80	
C450	105mm Leaflet	18	14	4	\$ 32.20	128.80
Total						\$233,185.13

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Summary of Events

a. Personnel

(1) Reenlistments and Extensions

<u>Type</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
1st term reenlisted	20.0%
Career reenlisted	100.0%
TOTAL	50.3%

(2) RVN Extensions

May 1970	5
Accumulative RVN extensions	6,648

(3) Transient Center

Total occupancy	15,835
Daily Average	510
Monthly High (1May70)	762
Monthly Low (26May70)	297
Total Number of Meals Served	38,325

(4) Awards. The following awards were recommended for members of the Force Logistic Command during May 1970:

Bronze Star - 4
Navy Commendation - 19
Navy/MC Medal - 1
Purple Heart - 5
Navy Achievement - 15

b. Logistic Summary

See Tab H to enclosure (1).

c. Career Planning

(1) During the period 1 May 1970 to 31 May 1970, there was one Command Inspection held and a reinspection. Unit inspected was 3rd Military Police Battalion, Force Logistic Support

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Group Bravo was reinspected. The results were satisfactory in both inspections.

(2) Reenlistment percentages for this period were as follows: 1st Term 20%, Career 100%, and an over all 50.3%. Same period for 1969, 1st Term 28.8%, Career 100%, and an overall 40.2%.

d. Civil Affairs

(1) Significant Events

(a) 1-4 May 1970. Major BANE and LCpl BRYAN made a trip to Saigon to purchase 2200 pounds of Sorghum seed for local distribution. Funds were provided by CORDS, Da Nang in response to FLC requests. The purpose of this project is to provide additional income and an inexpensive feed source for local poultry and swine growers. The 10th POLWAR Battalion (ARVN) is depended upon to "sell" and instruct the local farmers on projects of this nature.

(b) 5 May 1970. Inspected 3rd Military Police Battalion Civic Action program. The Battalion received a grade of satisfactory with minor discrepancies.

(c) 14-16 May 1970. LCpl BRYAN distributed Sorghum seed assisted by the 10th POLWAR Battalion, ARVN.

(d) 17 May 1970. Members of G-5 Section attended opening ceremonies of the new high school at Phuoc Thanh. Supply Battalion donated lumber for the construction of desks and benches.

(e) 31 May 1970. During the month of May 80,000 \$VN was distributed to 160 students from the General WALT Scholarship program.

(f) 31 May 1970. During the month of May a total of 19,300 \$VN was expended from the Civic Action/PsyWar AIK Fund.

(g) 31 May 1970. A member of the G-5 Section attended the weekly CORDS conference conducted at Hoi An on 2,9,16,23 and 30 May.

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e. Personal Response

Significant Events

(a) 2 May 1970. Gave 15 minute briefing on Personal Response at Generals Conference.

(b) 5 May 1970. Inspected Personal Response program of 3rd Military Police Battalion. The Battalion obtained a grade of satisfactory with minor discrepancies.

(c) 5 May 1970. Two hour Personal Response lecture presented to NCO Leadership School.

(d) 13 May 1970. One hour Personal Response lecture presented to Truck Company, H&S Battalion.

(e) 19 May 1970. Two hour Personal Response lecture presented to NCO Leadership School.

(f) 20 May 1970. One hour Personal Response lecture presented to Truck Company, H&S Battalion.

(g) 27 May 1970. One hour Personal Response lecture presented to Truck Company, H&S Battalion.

f. Clubs

Significant Events

(a) A Commanding General's inspection of the Third Military Police Battalion was conducted on 6 May 1970. The Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and the Enlisted Club were inspected with an overall rating of satisfactory with minor discrepancies.

(b) The treasurer's, Central Service Agency, TAD orders to Okinawa were to purchase equipment and gear for the Force Logistic Command Clubs System.

(c) The Central Service Agency received merchandise during the period in the amount of \$ 83,952.07. The total issues to the participating activities were:

COM(O)	\$ 2,859.70
SNCO Club	11,757.04
Enlisted Club	58,139.94
	<u>\$ 72,756.68</u>

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g. Communication-Electronics

(1) Significant Events

(a) 4 May 1970 - FLC Communication Chief inspected COMTAC Publications at 3rd Military Police Battalion. (Ref: FLCBul 5040 of 12 April 1970)

(b) 5 May 1970 - FLC Communication-Electronics Officer inspected communications platoon at 3rd Military Police Battalion. (Ref: FLCBul 5040 of 12 April 1970)

(c) 9 May 1970 - Requested assistance from 5th Communication Battalion to rehabilitate outside plant cabling at Camp Viking. (Ref: CG FLC ltr 10/RDH/kvk over 2305 of 9 May 1970)

(d) Promulgated plan to re-grade the FLC dial telephone exchange (DTE). (Ref: COMUSMACV 120850Z Apr 70 and FLCBul 2305 of 19 May 1970)

(e) Completed rehabilitation Camp Viking.

(f) 63rd Signal Battalion, U. S. Army, survey communication compound for installation of AN/TRC-29. (Ref: CG USARV 311033Z May 1970)

h. Disbursing

(1) Significant Events

(a) On 2 March 1970, the FLC Disbursing Officer commenced providing Disbursing Services for units attached to the III MAF including the Second, Third and Fourth CAF Units.

(b) During the month of May 1970, the FLC Disbursing Office provided support for all Force Logistic Command Units at Red Beach, the money conversion center at III MAF Transit and the units listed in Paragraph 1. The FLC Disbursing Office also augmented MAG-13 at Chu Lai for the support of SU#1, H&S Co, Supply Bn., and the First CAF Unit. This office is continuing disbursing duties aboard the USS SANCTUARY for the support of hospitalized Marines.

(c) This office has absorbed the funding service for the LNC employees pay rolls for all FLC Units and the units listed in Paragraph 1.

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Significant Data

Average number of pay records maintained	8406
Travel Vouchers Paid	324
Public Vouchers	190
Military Payrolls (CASH)	2,068,399.00
Military Payrolls (CHECK)	838,914.00
Public Vouchers (CASH)	39,985.37
Public Vouchers (CHECK)	451,241.18
Various Collections	15,942.28
Savings Deposits	121,145.00
MPC Exchanged for U.S. Dollars	31,229.65
U.S. Dollars Exchanged for MPC	3,544,432.55
MPC Exchanged for Negotiable Instruments (CDS)	1,286,928.37
Exchange for Cash Checks Issued for MPC	1,200,937.09
Piaster Sales for Military Personnel	11,040.30
Piaster Sales to Clubs, Mess, Hospital, etc.	17,716.84
Piaster Sales to Civilian Personnel	15,916.26
Piaster Sales for Solatium Payments	334.74

i. Engineer/Construction

(1) Significant Events

FSR Sewer	95% Complete
Supply Battalion Scullery	100% Complete
Installation of Roof Vents in Ordnance Maint Shop	100% Complete

j. G-2/Inspector

(1) G-2 Significant Events

(a) During the month of May, personnel of the G-2 Section made liaison visits to III Marine Amphibious Force, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marines, 5th Marines, 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, 2nd Bn., 5th Marines, 2nd Bn., 11th Marines and 5th CIT for the purpose of collecting intelligence.

(b) On 21 May, personnel of the G-2 Section accompanied 5th CIT and Provisional Rifle Company in a cordon and search operation of Xom Con (SH), Xuan Thieu (H), 1500 meters Northwest of Camp Books.

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(c) On 22-23 May, G-2 Personnel assisted 5th CIT in the initial interrogation of three VC PWs captured by PF's at Hoa Phu (SH), South of Camp Books.

(d) On 29 May there was one low level helicopter photo reconnaissance mission flown in the FLC AOR. Purpose was to survey infiltration routes identified during interrogation of POWs.

(e) On 31 May, G-2 personnel assisted 5th CIT and 3rd CIT in a cordon and search operation conducted by Provisional Rifle Company of Thanh Vinh (H) located 1500 meters West of Camp Books.

(f) One after-hour security inspection was conducted within the Headquarters.

(2) Inspector Significant Events

(a) During the month of May, liaison visits were made to 1st MP Bn, Supply Battalion, Transit Facilities and LSU-1 at An Hoa

(b) On 4-6 May the Commanding General's Semi-Annual Inspection of 3rd Military Police Battalion was conducted. The grade assigned was satisfactory with minor discrepancies.

(c) Reinspections were conducted during the month of May of H&S Bn, Supply Bn, FLSG-B, and 1st MP Bn.

k. Management Assistance Section

(1) Significant Events

(a) The MAS was the cognizant section for FLC Bulletin 3000 of 19 May 1970 on FORSTAT Reporting.


(b) Command Briefings were conducted on 2, 9, 16, 23 May 1970 by the PPRS Unit.

l. Medical Department

(1) Significant Events

(a) Captain R. G. WITWER, MC, USN from Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps visited the Command Surgeon and visited the Hoa Khan Children's Hospital. Captain WITWER was greatly impressed by the work of the Navy and

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Marine Corps team in their accomplishments with the sick and injured Vietnamese children.

(b) LCDR A. J. STONE, MC, USN departed for CONUS on 21 May 1970. He will be separated from the Naval Service and begin residency in Radiology at the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit, Michigan on 1 July 1970.

(c) BGen M. J. PADALINO, Commanding General, Force Logistic Command, was present at the cake cutting ceremony honoring the 142nd birthday of the Navy Medical Corps. The ceremony took place in the office of the Command Surgeon on 24 May 1970, the birthday of the Medical Corps.

m. Motor Transport

(1) Significant Events

(a) Miles driven during this period: 364,741

(b) Tonnage hauled: 53,622

(c) Personnel transported: 163,504

(d) Fuel transported: 994,338

n. Purchasing & Contracting

(1) Significant Events

(a) Under the Armed Forces Procurement Directives, and with appropriated funds; this office obligates money, and procures supplies and services for the Marines and attached units, both air and ground, in I Corps, under the logistical support of the Force Logistic Command. This office also provides procurement services for the holders of AIK funds.

(b) Supplies and services in total amount of \$ 234,074 were purchased during May. These are broken down as follows:

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<u>TYPE OF PURCHASE</u>	<u>NO. OF ACTIONS</u>	<u>LINE ITEMS</u>	<u>\$ VALUE</u>
Imprest Fund	35	46	1,547
BPA Calls	131	202	12,628
Delivery & Purchase Orders up to \$10,000	168	630	131,008
Contracts and Delivery Orders Over \$10,000			
Forklift Services	2	2	60,606
Passed to other P&C Office			
Tachikawa	7	7	2,033
Camp Butler	3	6	2,000
3rd Force Service Regiment	5	5	635
Hawaii	1	1	2,400
Korea	1	1	4,200
AIK Funds (2,008,103)	98	121	17,017
TOTAL	451	1047	\$ 234,074

(c) During the period 29-31 May 1970 this office will be in the process of moving to its new location, at which time only emergency walk thru documents will be processed. On 1 June 1970 business will resume as usual at the new location.

o. Safety

(1) Significant Events

(a) Motor vehicle accidents resulted in damage totaling approximately \$3,068.00. There were 8 vehicle accidents. 1 Major Injury occurred.

(b) There were 47 industrial accidents resulting in 7 major injuries.

(c) There were 3 accidental discharges resulting in 1 fatality.

(d) There were 53 miscellaneous accidents resulting in 5 major injuries.

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p. Staff Judge Advocate

(1) Significant Events

(a) Legal Lectures and Conferences. Captain John L. WESTNEY delivered two lectures to the graduating classes of NCO School on certain punitive articles of the Code. Captain William A. PRICE delivered a lecture to the Officers and SNCO's of Maintenance Battalion on assault, drugs and narcotics.

(b) Legal Assistance. Legal Assistance was rendered in 78 cases during May; Navy 0, Army 4, civilians 1 and Marines 73.

(c) Disciplinary Court-Martial Cases. A total of 37 courts-martial were tried in May; general court-martial 3, special court-martial 21 and summary court-martial 13.

q. Supply/Operations/Embarkation.

(1) The following ships were loaded as part of the retrograde move:

USS PARK CTY LST-1077	Retro to Iwakuni	4 May 1970
806 Bdls AM-2 Matting		
50778 CuFt. 1620866 Lbs.		

2 Floodlight Trls
106 SqFt. 1000 Lbs.

Class II
70 CuFt. 3000 Lbs.

USS TERRELL CTY LST-1157	Retro to Iwakuni	28 May 1970
588 Bdls AM-2 Matting		
37044 CuFt. 1182468 Lbs.		

r. Training

(1) During the month of May 1970, the Command Training Section was responsible for normal staff cognizance of the Command Training Program which included administrative coordination and allocation of quotas to eight formal schools and three internally conducted courses of instruction for a total

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input of 86 students. Technical assistance for NBC was furnished to one subordinate organization and instructional presentations were conducted in the same area for one other organization. Two formal staff visits were conducted, one Commanding General's Inspection and a re-inspection for both Training and NBC instruction was also furnished to the U. S. Army 40th Communication Group, 1st Logistic Command. Drug Abuse presentations were given by personnel of this section to detached and local units as well as a complete block of combat oriented instruction presented to the Camp Provisional Rifle Company's newly joined personnel. Also, two formal courses of instruction were conducted by the command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School with students/staff participating in two combat operations.

(2) Significant Events

(a) Two courses of instruction were conducted by the Command NCO Leadership School. Students and supervisory staff participated in two combat operations within the FLC TAOR which included search and probe missions. There was no contact and/or casualties reported.

(b) Technical assistance for NBC was furnished to Maintenance Battalion for a Protective Mask Maintenance Rebuild Program which consisted of 12 hours of maintenance assistance in this area.

(c) Formal Staff Visits were made to the 3d Military police Battalion and Maintenance Battalion for liaison on training and NBC matters.

(d) Four hours of NBC lectures were presented to a total of 72 Marines of Headquarters and Service Battalion as part of that organizations NBC Technical Team Training.

(e) One Commanding General's Inspection was conducted upon the 3d Military Police Battalion and a re-inspection upon Supply Battalion for both the "Training" and "NBC" functional areas.

(f) NBC Instruction and a Gas Chamber Exercise were conducted for 27 personnel of the 40th Communication Group, 1st Logistic Command as well as technical assistance in NBC matters.

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(g) In addition to the coordination of two hours of Drug Abuse Presentations by the III MAF lecturer to organizations of this command, seven hours of presentations in this area were given by personnel of this section to 319 Marines assigned to the LSU detachments of FLC located in the northern I Corps Sector.

(h) Instructional support to the Provisional Rifle Company included a total of 21 hours instruction to a combined attendance of 319 Marines for a total of 508 man hours instruction.

(i) Listed below are the formal courses of instruction command coordinated and utilized by members of this command.

COURSE

ATTENDANCE

Out-of-Country

Career Planning	2
Basic Ammunition Technican	1
Embarkation (Enlisted)	3
SCUBA	3

In-Country

16mm Projectionist	4
Generator Operator	4
CAP Vietnamese Language	1
MACV/CORDS Orientation	1

FLC Conducted Schools

NCO Leadership	*53
Forklift Operator (4000 lb)	3
Dynamics of Group Discussion (Officers)	**10

*Not included is a total of 10 students from external commands.

**Not included is a total of six officers from external Commands.

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s. Visitors

(1) 2 May 1970 - Captain R. G. WITWER, MC USN
Headquarters, Marine Corps.

(2) 16 May 1970 - Lieutenant General H. W. BUSE, Jr.,
Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

(3) 20 May 1970 - Major General C. F. WIDDECKI,
Commanding General, 1st Marine Division.

(4) 21 May 1970 - Captain KOENINGSBERGER, COM NAV
Beach Group 1.

(5) 21 May 1970 - Brigadier General R. F. CONLEY,
AWC, 1ST MARINE Air Wing.

(6) 22 May 1970 - Colonel COGGINS, PURA Project Officer

(7) 25 May 1970 - Colonel BOLES, TMA MACV

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. The following are subordinate unit command chronologies and amplifying materials:

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in ESR*
- a. ✓ H&S Bn (-) (Rein), 1st FSR/FLC Command Chronology (TAB A to encl (1))
 - b. ✓ SupBn (-) (Rein), 1st FSR/FLC Command Chronology (TAB B to encl (1))
 - c. ✓ MaintBn (-) (rein), 1st FSR/FLC Command Chronology (TAB C to encl (1))
 - d. ✓ FLSG-B, 1st ServBn (Rein), FLC, Command Chronology (TAB D to encl (1))
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ap* e. ✓ 1st MPBn, FMFPac, FLC, Command Chronology (TAB E to encl (1))
 - f. ✓ 3rd MPBn, FMFPac, FLC, Command Chronology (TAB F to encl (1))
 - g. ✓ 3rd MPBn Clubs Inspection Report (TAB G to encl (1)) (2 pgs)
 - h. ✓ Logistic Summary (TAB H to encl (1))
 - i. ✓ Pictures and Stories of Command Interest (TAB I to encl (1))
 - j. ✓ FLC Bulletin 7000 12 May 1970 (TAB J to encl (1))

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CLUBS INSPECTION CHECK-OFF LIST

Clubs Inspection of 2nd Military Police Battalion Enlisted Club (E-7)

GRADE:

Satisfactory

Satisfactory with minor discrepancies

Satisfactory with major discrepancies

Unsatisfactory

**NOTE: SHORTLY IN SANITATION & OVERALL
APPEARANCE WHICH INDICATES A HIGH LEVEL
OF PERSONAL PRIDE & MORALE IN MANAGEMENT
AND TROOPS**

YES

NO

Verification of Cash Funds. Use Enclosure (1)

A. Petty Cash Fund

B. Change Fund

C. Slot Machine Change Fund

D. Undeposited Receipts

2. Do funds or substantial receipts presently in the managers possession agree with the amount for which he is held responsible? See below

PETTY CASH \$ 25.00

CHANGE FUND \$ 100.00

SLOT MACHINE CHANGE
FUND \$

UNDEPOSITED RECEIPTS \$ 512.00
(Amounts per Daily Activity Records)

3. Is adequate security provided for cash?
4. Are funds for which the manager is responsible maintained separately? (Para 201.4F FLCO P1746.2A)
5. Do all petty cash vouchers reflect prenumbered serialization and are they accounted for numerically?
6. Does the manager have on file a copy of his appointment order?
7. Is the copy of the manager's "invoice and receipt" on file?
8. Was the manager appointed in sufficient time to properly relieve his predecessor? (Para 101.3A FLCO P1746.2A)

TAB 6 of ENCL (1)

NO

9. Does the manager have at his disposal a copy of FLCO P1746.2A and FLC Club System ltr 45/rrt 1746 of Dec 68 which outlines his basic duties and responsibilities? X _____
10. Is an orderly system of filing maintained by the manager and is filing container adequate? X _____
11. Are the blank forms stocked by the manager those currently authorized for use within the club system? X _____
12. Are safe combinations changed every six months or when a change of management occurs are safe combinations and locks promptly changed? (MCO P1746.13B) X _____
13. Has a copy of the manager's safe combination been submitted to the Treasurer in a double envelope, sealed, dated, and marked with the activities name? (FLC Clubs ltr 45/rrt 1746 of Dec 68) X _____
14. Are slot machine payment slips properly prepared and accounted for in prenumbered serial sequences? (MCO P1746.13B) N/A _____
15. Are income, payout and malfunction records kept on each slot machine by number? (Para 501.13F FLCO P1746.2A) N/A _____
16. Was a person who is not affiliated with club management, been appointed in writing by the command to verify juke box collections, slot machine collections, and payout certificates on a weekly basis? (Para 501.13A FLCO P1746.2A) N/A _____
17. Has the individual who has been appointed to verify collections in no. 16 above, been instructed as to his duties and responsibility? N/A _____
18. Are the keys for all slot machines in the custody of the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer or Adjutant? (MCO P1746.13B) N/A _____
19. Does the individual appointed to verify collections from slot machines and juke boxes prepare the required report by his own hand? (MCO P1746.13B) N/A _____

YES NO

20. Are duplicate copies of slot machine payout certificates on file in numerical sequence?

N/A

Are the rules for slot machine play, payment of jackpots and what jackpots consist of posted in the area of play?

N/A

22. Is a slot machine collection report prepared by the verifying agent before an inoperative machine is returned to normal play?

N/A

23. Has an inventory board of at least three officers who are not affiliated with club management, been appointed in writing by the Commanding Officer? Two Staff Noncommissioned Officers may be appointed vice officers when the assignment of officers cannot be accomplished. (Para 3007.1 MCO 1746.13B)

N/A

24. Are all employees of the activity assigned their duties in a current job description? Is the original initialed by the employees and filed in the personnel records? (Para 10051.3 MCO P1746.13B)

ISO

Has an employee training program been developed by the manager to train employees in the proper performance of their assigned duties to ensure maximum employee potential? (Para 10251 MCO P1746.13B)

X

Is the employee training program being conducted on a continuing basis?

X

How many off duty military personnel are employed by the activity?

2

- A. Bartenders
- B. Waiters
- C. Floorwalkers
- D. Administrative
- E. Token Cashier
- F. Projectionist

How many foreign nationals are employed full time by the activity?

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- A. Bartender
- B. Waitress
- C. Cashiers
- D. Laborers
- E. Administrative
- F. Bar Waiter/Waitress

29. Are the number of employees who are working on a full time basis considered adequate? X
30. Is the activity considered to be over-staffed? X
31. Are all employees given physical examinations prior to the handling of food or beverages? Are the results of the physical examinations by the medical officer on file in the employee personnel records? (Para 10054 MCO P1746.13B)
32. How often do foreign nationals employed at the activity receive medical examinations? MONTHLY X
33. Does the medical officer or his representative inspect the activity for proper sanitation? How often? MONTHLY X
34. Are the results, of sanitation inspections discrepancies and follow up action required maintained on file at the activity? X
35. Are Daily Activity Records prepared daily for receipts of cash? Are duplicates on file at the activity? (Para 201.1E FLCO P1746.2A) X
36. Does the manager prepare daily inventories of stock for the purpose of retail accountability? X
37. Is the security on consumable stock considered adequate? X
38. Are employees time records maintained on a daily basis? (Para 801 FLCO P1746.2A) X
39. Is Club owned and government property being properly utilized and cared for?
40. Are copies of property custody records on hand and up to date? (Para 401 FLCO P1746.2A)
41. Are minor repairs to the structure and property accomplished promptly by the Command? X
42. Are consumable stock items properly rotated? X
43. Is a current price list of bar items posted? X
44. Are the following posted within the activity? X
 - A. Copy of the Constitution and By-Laws X
 - B. Copy of the House Rules X
 - C. Minutes of the last Board of Advisory Meeting X
 - D. The latest Financial Statement X

YES NO

Are preventive maintenance check lists current on all items of equipment?

X

Is the activity in a proper state of police and sanitation?

X

Are items of Club property in good repair?

X

How many personnel on an average utilize the facility daily? 300

Is the facility considered to be adequate for the number of personnel who utilize it?

X

50. Is all club property decaled?

X

51. Desk top procedure being maintained?

X

Turnover files being kept current?

X

Has a bottle breaking officer been assigned in writing?

X

54. Decal control log being maintained?

X

51 and 52 are not considered adequate

BRANCH CASH COUNT
FLC CLUBS SYSTEM

BRANCH ACTIVITY B-7

DATE _____

UNDEPOSITED RECEIPTS

PETTY CASH

CHANGE FUND

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub-Total</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub-Total</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub-Total</u>
.05	<u>.05</u>		.05			.05	<u>8.00</u>	
.10			.10			.10	<u>13.00</u>	
.25			.25			.25	<u>29.00</u>	
.50		<u>\$.05</u>	.50			.50	<u>28.00</u>	<u>\$ 78.00</u>
1.00	<u>92.00</u>		1.00			1.00	<u>22.00</u>	
5.00	<u>20.00</u>		5.00	<u>25.00</u>		5.00		
10.00	<u>80.00</u>		10.00			10.00		
20.00	<u>320.00</u>	<u>\$ 512.00</u>	20.00		<u>\$ 25.00</u>	20.00		<u>\$ 22.00</u>
Money Order			Checks			Checks		
U.S. Check			Vouchers			TOTAL	<u>\$ 100.00</u>	
Other Check			TOTAL	<u>\$ 25.00</u>				
TOTAL		<u>\$ 512.05</u>						

SLOT CHANGE FUND

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub Total</u>
.05	_____	_____
.10	_____	_____
.25	_____	_____
.50	_____	\$ _____
1.00	_____	_____
5.00	_____	_____
10.00	_____	_____
20.00	_____	\$ _____
Checks	_____	_____
Jackpot	_____	\$ _____
Pay Slips	_____	_____
TOTAL	_____	\$ _____

SLOT MACHINE TOKEN FUND

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub Total</u>
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Machine Tubes

.05	_____	_____
.10	_____	_____
.25	_____	\$ _____

Drop Box

.05	_____	_____
.10	_____	_____
.25	_____	\$ _____

Safe

.05	_____	_____
.10	_____	_____
.25	_____	\$ _____

Juke Box

.10	_____	_____
.25	_____	\$ _____
TOTAL	_____	\$ _____

Non FLG Coin

BRANCH CASH COUNT
FLG CLUB SYSTEM (Cont)

Total Undeposited Receipts

\$ _____

Total Petty Cash

\$ _____

Total Change Fund

\$ _____

Total Slot Change Fund

\$ _____

Total Slot Token Fund

\$ _____

Counted/Verified By

Manager

CLUBS INSPECTION CHECK-OFF LIST

Clubs Inspection of 3rd Military Police Battalion (S-7)

GRADE:

Satisfactory

X

Satisfactory with minor discrepancies

Satisfactory with major discrepancies

Unsatisfactory

~~SANITATION AND POLICING WERE INSUFFICIENT~~

YES

NO

Verification of Cash Funds. Use Enclosure (1)

A. Petty Cash Fund

B. Change Fund

C. Slot Machine Change Fund

D. Undeposited Receipts

2. Do funds or substantial receipts presently in the managers possession agree with the amount for which he is held responsible? See below

X

PETTY CASH \$ 25.00

CHANGE FUND \$ 100.00

SLOT MACHINE CHANGE FUND \$ 300.00

UNDEPOSITED RECEIPTS \$ 195.75
(Amounts per Daily Activity Records)

3. Is adequate security provided for cash?

X

4. Are funds for which the manager is responsible maintained separately? (Para 201.4F FLCO P1746.2A)

X

5. Do all petty cash vouchers reflect prenumbered serialization and are they accounted for numerically?

X

6. Does the manager have on file a copy of his appointment order?

X

7. Is the copy of the manager's "invoice and receipt" on file?

X

8. Was the manager appointed in sufficient time to properly relieve his predecessor? (Para 101.3A FLCO P1746.2A)

Previous Mgr XXXXXXXX

TAB G 01 ENCL (1)

YES NO

9. Does the manager have at his disposal a copy of FLCO P1746.2A and FLC Club System ltr 45/rrt 1746 of Dec 68 which outlines his basic duties and responsibilities?

X

Is an orderly system of filing maintained by the manager and is filing container adequate?

X

Are the blank forms stocked by the manager those currently authorized for use within the club system?

X

Are safe combinations changed every six months or when a change of management occurs are safe combinations and locks promptly changed?
(MCO P1746.13B)

X

13. Has a copy of the manager's safe combination been submitted to the Treasurer in a double envelope, sealed, dated, and marked with the activities name? (FLC Clubs ltr 45/rrt 1746 of Dec 68)

X

Are slot machine payment slips properly prepared and accounted for in prenumbered serial sequences? (MCO P1746.13B)

X

15. Are income, payout and malfunction records kept on each slot machine by number? (Para 501.13F FLCO P1746.2A)

X

Was a person who is not affiliated with club management, been appointed in writing by the command to verify juke box collections, slot machine collections, and payout certificates on a weekly basis? (Para 501.13A FLCO P1746.2A)

X

17. Has the individual who has been appointed to verify collections in no. 16 above, been instructed as to his duties and responsibility?

X

Are the keys for all slot machines in the custody of the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer or Adjutant? (MCO P1746.13B)

X

Does the individual appointed to verify collections from slot machines and juke boxes prepare the required report by his own hand?
(MCO P1746.13B)

X

20. Are duplicate copies of slot machine payout certificates on file in numerical sequence? X _____
21. Are the rules for slot machine play, payment of jackpots and what jackpots consist of posted in the area of play? _____
22. Is a slot machine collection report prepared by the verifying agent before an inoperative machine is returned to normal play? X _____
23. Has an inventory board of at least three officers who are not affiliated with club management, been appointed in writing by the Commanding Officer? Two Staff Noncommissioned Officers may be appointed vice officers when the assignment of officers cannot be accomplished. (Para 3007.1 MCO 1746.13B) X _____
24. Are all employees of the activity assigned their duties in a current job description? Is the original initialed by the employees and filed in the personnel records? (Para 10051.3 MCO P1746.13B) X _____
25. Has an employee training program been developed by the manager to train employees in the proper performance of their assigned duties to ensure maximum employee potential? (Para 10251 MCO P1746.13B) X _____
26. Is the employee training program being conducted on a continuing basis? X _____
27. How many off duty military personnel are employed by the activity? X 3
- A. Bartenders _____
- B. Waiters _____
- C. Floorwalkers 2 _____
- D. Administrative _____
- E. Token Cashier 1 _____
- F. Projectionist _____
28. How many foreign nationals are employed full time by the activity? 6
- A. Bartender 2 _____
- B. Waitress 3 _____
- C. Cashiers _____
- D. Laborers 1 _____
- E. Administrative _____
- F. Bar Waiter/
Waitress _____

29. Are the number of employees who are working on a full time basis considered adequate? X
30. Is the activity considered to be over-staffed? X
31. Are all employees given physical examinations prior to the handling of food or beverages? Are the results of the physical examinations by the medical officer on file in the employee personnel records? (Para 10054 MCO P1746.13B) X
32. How often do foreign nationals employed at the activity receive medical examinations? 6 Months X
33. Does the medical officer or his representative inspect the activity for proper sanitation? How often? WEEKLY
34. Are the results, of sanitation inspections discrepancies and follow up action required maintained on file at the activity? X
35. Are Daily Activity Records prepared daily for receipts of cash? Are duplicates on file at the activity? (Para 201.1E FLCO P1746.2A)
36. Does the manager prepare daily inventories of stock for the purpose of retail accountability? X
37. Is the security on consumable stock considered adequate? X
38. Are employees time records maintained on a daily basis? (Para 801 FLCO P1746.2A) X
39. Is Club owned and government property being properly utilized and cared for? X
40. Are copies of property custody records on hand and up to date? (Para 401 FLCO P1746.2A) X
41. Are minor repairs to the structure and property accomplished promptly by the Command? X
42. Are consumable stock items properly rotated? X
43. Is a current price list of bar items posted? X
44. Are the following posted within the activity? X
- A. Copy of the Constitution and By-Laws X
- B. Copy of the House Rules X
- C. Minutes of the last Board of Advisory Meeting X
- D. The latest Financial Statement X

	YES	NO
Are preventive maintenance check lists current on all items of equipment?	<u>N/A</u>	
Is the activity in a proper state of police and sanitation?	<u>X</u>	
Are items of Club property in good repair?	<u>X</u>	
How many personnel on an average utilize the facility daily? <u>40 - 50</u>		
Is the facility considered to be adequate for the number of personnel who utilize it?	<u>X</u>	
50. Is all club property decaled?	<u>X</u>	
51 Desk top procedure being maintained?	<u>X</u>	
Turnover files being kept current?	<u>X</u>	
Has a bottle breaking officer been assigned in writing?	<u>X</u>	
Decal control log being maintained?	<u>X</u>	

BRANCH CASH COUNT
FLC CLUBS SYSTEM

BRANCH ACTIVITY 5-7

DATE 6 May 1970

UNDEPOSITED RECEIPTS

PEITY CASH

CHANGE FUND

Description	Amount in \$	Sub-Total	Description	Amount in \$	Sub-Total	Description	Amount in \$	Sub-Total
.05	<u>.05</u>		.05	<u>.05</u>		.05	<u>3.90</u>	
.10	<u>.20</u>		.10	<u>.10</u>		.10	<u>1.60</u>	
.25	<u>-0-</u>		.25	<u>.25</u>		.25	<u>18.00</u>	
.50	<u>.50</u>	\$ <u>.75</u>	.50	<u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>1.10</u>	.50	<u>22.50</u>	\$ <u>16.00</u>
1.00	<u>10.00</u>		1.00	<u>-0-</u>		1.00	<u>22.00</u>	
5.00	<u>5.00</u>		5.00	<u>5.00</u>		5.00	<u>15.00</u>	
10.00	<u>10.00</u>		10.00	<u>10.00</u>		10.00	<u>10.00</u>	
20.00	<u>140.00</u>	\$ <u>125.00</u>	20.00	<u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>15.00</u>	20.00	<u>-0-</u>	\$ <u>50.00</u>
Money Order	<u>-0-</u>		Checks	<u>-0-</u>		Checks	<u>-0-</u>	\$
U.S. Check	<u>-0-</u>		Vouchers	<u>2.60</u>	\$ <u>9.60</u>	TOTAL		\$ <u>100.00</u>
Other Check	<u>-0-</u>	\$	TOTAL		\$ <u>25.00</u>			
TOTAL		\$ <u>95.00</u>						

SLOT CHANGE FUND

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub Total</u>
.05	-0-	
.10	-0-	
.25	-0-	
.50	-0-	\$ -0-
1.00	15.00	
5.00	-0-	
10.00	-0-	
20.00	160.00	\$ 175.00
Checks	-0-	
Jackpot Pay Slips	125.00	\$ 125.00
TOTAL		\$ 300.00

BRANCH CASH COUNT
FLC CLUB SYSTEM (Cont)

SLOT MACHINE TOKEN FUND

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount in \$</u>	<u>Sub Total</u>
Machine Tubes		
.05		
.10		
.25		
Drop Box		
.05		
.10		
.25		

<u>Total Undeposited Receipts</u>	\$ 195.75
<u>Total Petty Cash</u>	\$ 25.00
<u>Total Change Fund</u>	\$ 100.00
<u>Total Slot Change Fund</u>	\$ 300.00
<u>Total Slot Token Fund</u>	\$ -0-

Counted/Verified By L. W. MCCOY JR
Manager ROBERT W. PUGH

Safe

.05	
.10	
.25	

Juke Box

.10	
.25	
TOTAL	\$

Non FLC Coin	
TOTAL	\$

HEADQUARTERS
Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

3/JER/mjf
4000
6 JUN 1970

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force

Logistic Summary for May 1970; Report 5-70

(a) CG, III MAF SpdLtr 4H/jsh over 4000.1 of 20 April 1970

Encl: (1) Force Logistic Command Summary Report for April 1970

1. Enclosure (1) is forwarded in accordance with the instructions contained in reference (a).


J.L. TOBIN
Chief of Staff

TAB #01 ENCL 1/1

SECTION 1 - SUPPLY

1. Supply Responsiveness.

a. Number of stockage list items.	19,195
b. Total requisitions received.	30,885
c. Total requisitions filled.	14,134
d. Total requisitions for stocked items.	21,492
e. Total requisitions for stocked items filled.	11,391

2. Consumption.

a. Class I

(1) Total number subsisted on Sub Classes R&S - 1,331,672 at
at a cost of \$2,456,765.27.

(2) Total number subsisted on Sub Class C - 299,789 at a cost
of \$761,267.50.

(3) Sub Classes R&S are consumed as combined A and B Rations
and cannot be reported separately by number of rations. A breakdown
of money value for these is as follows.

Sub Class R - \$1,638,668.13

Sub Class S - 818,097.14

Total \$2,456,765.27

b. Class II. (Not required)

c. Class III.

(1) Total consumption of Mogas and Diesel.

Mogas - 324,710 gal.

Diesel - 579,752 gal.

d. Class IV (Not required)

e. Class V (Not required)

f. Class VII (Not required)

g. Class VIII (Not required)

h. Class IX. (Not required)

3. Significant excesses or shortages. None

4. (Not required)

5. (Not required)

SECTION II - MAINTENANCE

1. (Not required)

2. Other equipment

ORGANIC

<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>OH</u>	<u>NO. OR</u>	<u>NO. NORS</u>	<u>NO. NORM</u>
Crane Koehring 2N	5	5	1	4	0
Gen Set PU 239	9	10	4	2	4
Grader 550	1	1	1	0	0
Tractor Eimco	3	3	2	1	0
Dolly Trl Conv M198	30	22	11	5	6
Truck Trac 10-T M123	11	13	10	0	3

3. PU700 Series generators are being held on Administrative Dead-line pending receipt of publications and spare parts as well as corrective action on numerous deficiencies. Generators currently considered unsatisfactory for field service.

SECTION III - TRANSPORTATION

1. (Not required)

SECTION IV - SERVICES

1. Workload data.

a. Laundry.

Total laundry processed. (pounds)

Danang 146,520

Baldy 29,002

Chu Lai 3,121

An Hoa 15,530

Total 194,173

b. Bakery.

Force Logistic Command bakeries produced a total of 524,301 pounds of bread during this reporting period.

e. Mortuary

A total of 55 remains were processed for the month of May 1970, making a total of 422 human remains processed since 1 January 1970. A combined total of 1,437 human remains have been processed by Graves Registration and other Graves Registration teams (USA) since 1 January 1970.

c. Procurement.

(1) Purchase request and commitments (PR&C) status

	In Country		West PAC		U.S.	
<u>PR & C</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>\$ Value</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>\$ Value</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>\$ Value</u>
CUM RECD BOM	1884	308,747	79	14,925	1785	600,215
RECD THIS MONTH	158	22,613	17	11,268	168	131,008
ADJUSTMENT THIS MONTH (NET)	NEG		NEG		NEG	
Contract actions			<u>number</u>		<u>\$ Value</u>	
Contracts under administration including AIK						
Active Contracts			19		900,193	
Inactive contracts			None		None	
Total			19		900,193	
Contracts awarded during month 0-\$25,000			NEG			
\$25,001-\$100,00			NEG		NEG	
\$100,001 and up			NEG			
Total			NEG			

Other procurement action during month.

	Number	\$ Value
Execution of BPA Calls (Orders)	131	12,628
Purchase Orders executed (Small Purchase)	96	44,569
Delivery Orders placed, BUSH GSA	45	108,226
Imprest Fund transactions	35	1,547
Total	307	166,971

SECTION V- MISCELLANEOUS

1. None.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
Headquarters
Force Logistic Command
FPO San Francisco 96602

Danang
955-2137
May 12, 1970

flc field meet
Release No: 286-70
By: Marine Private First Class D. A. Smith

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CAMP JAY K. BOOKS, Vietnam (Delayed)--During the days of the Roman Empire when many a battle was fought in the great arenas, gladiators relied upon their skill, cunning and physical ability to keep going when the odds were against them.

With the same determination of those ancient gladiators, Marines of the five companies of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Force Logistic Command (FLC) took to the field of battle. The event was an H&S Battalion spring field meet held at FLC's headquarters complex located at Red Beach, eight miles northwest of Danang.

Events were chosen to show the abilities of each company's men in athletic, military and occupational categories. Participating Marines competed in athletic events, such as a three-mile run and push-ups. The military competition included the timed field-stripping of an M-60 machine gun and squad drills.

In the occupational contests Leathernecks displayed the talents they use in their everyday work. In these contests, forklift operators, radio technicians, mechanics and several other occupational fields pitted themselves against each other in a scramble for first place honors.

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flc field meet
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During the invocation, Chaplain (Lieutenant Commander) Preston C. Oliver, Camp Chaplain, mentioned that there were three key words instilled within the purpose for the field meet, these being the body, mind, and spirit, with each man taking these and using them to the maximum of their capabilities.

With this in mind, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis R. Webb, H&S Bn. commanding officer went on to interject that "the complete man which is inherent in all Marine Corps activities of this nature requires the best of all three of these, and that the events within this field meet are a challenge to all three."

Throughout the entire day's competition, it was a constant battle between H&S Company and Truck Company for the top honors of the field meet. The going was tough at times, but H&S Co. came out victorious with a high score of 151 points, Truck Co. was second with a score of 136 points, and Communications Company was third with a score of 114 points.

With the completion of the field meet came the awarding of individual prizes and trophies to those Marines and teams distinguishing themselves throughout the day's activities.

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TAB I of ENCL (12)



PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
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FPO San Francisco 96602

Danang
955-2137
May 18, 1970

Supporting Art for Release No: 294-70
Release No: 295-70
Photo No: 1-193-70

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

AN HOA COMBAT BASE, Vietnam (Delayed)--Careful handling of 175mm howitzer rounds is a must, as this Marine forklift operator demonstrates. The rounds are stacked in neat rows in the Logistic Support Unit #1 operated ammunition dump here. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo by Sergeant Nick Myers)

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
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Danang
955-2137
May 5, 1970

"'mission impossible' accomplished
Release No: 262-70
By: Marine Corporal Bard E. VanChantfort

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

DANANG, Vietnam (Delayed)---"Good morning, Lieutenant Haskett. Your mission should you accept, is to mold a specially chosen group of Regional Forces soldiers into a proficient scuba diving team that will be prepared to take over underwater security of the I Corps Bridge from your Marines. This will be the first time in Vietnam that a group of RFs are so trained.

The speaker was Marine Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Casey, Deputy Municipal Advisor for Security of the Danang Special Sector and the man responsible for the Vietnamization of the bridge. The message was addressed to First Lieutenant Robert C. Haskett, 23, commander of Delta Company, 1st Military Police Battalion, and a skilled diver himself.

Delta Company provides the enlisted Marines who dive the cloudy depths of the Han River to prevent underwater sabotage of the long, vital span linking east and central Danang. They supplement the RF guards on the bridge who replaced Marine MPs in early March.

The lieutenant's first response was, "No! It's too dangerous with the language barrier. And we lack necessary equipment." But the importance of the request led him to reconsider, and he returned with a list of the facilities and assistance he would need for the task.

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mission impossible
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Lt. Col. Casey went to work. The Air Force offered the use of the Danang Air Base pool, the Navy provided physical examinations, and the scuba gear was volunteered by various sources. The crucial job of translation would be performed by Staff Sergeant Nguyen Van Cua, the MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam) interpreter assigned to Casey.

The Lieutenant drew up a tentative five-week schedule patterning his experimental course after the Navy scuba school at Subic Bay, Philippines. It began with six E-3 RFs, all good swimmers without diving experience; however, one was later dropped when he had difficulty underwater.

The training was conducted by the Lieutenant and his two Marine divers, Sergeant Harold Riggs and Corporal Harold Garrison. Staff Sergeant Pascual R. Meza, U.S. Army advisor of the RFs, was just another member of the class until called away to Saigon.

Each training day, Monday through Saturday, began at 6:30 a.m. with a personnel inspection and an hour of strenuous calisthenics. At first, they concentrated on hour long conditioning swims to learn special scuba swimming techniques and to build endurance.

The morning sessions included classes on diving physics, life-saving, the assembly, use and maintenance of scuba gear, and application exercises such as clearing the face mask underwater.

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The second week, they began diving the pool with oxygen tanks. "Buddy swimming" was emphasized, and practices including "harassment" periods in which instructors would suddenly tear off someone's face mask underwater or shut off his oxygen system. Discipline was tight throughout the course with a sharp "down for pushups" a frequent command.

Later, the students were taken into the dark, turbulent waters of the Han River where they were taught how to search the bridge pilings for explosive floatation devices and planted charges

The afternoons were spent at the bridge where the RFs learned how to operate and care for the skimmer boats which are used for dives and TNT runs. The instructors also demonstrated the safe handling and use of the TNT charges that are thrown into the waters periodically to bring up enemy divers.

Like the Marines, the Vietnamese were not "explosive ordnance disposal" trained. If demolitions are found and cannot be safely blown in place, professional underwater demolition teams are called in.

Halfway through the training, Lt. Haskett reported, "They're picking everything up much faster than I thought would be possible. The big advantage is that they are really motivated and enthused."

The experimental course was watched closely by command echelons throughout Vietnam and a similar program was soon launched by the U.S. Army in another area.

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When the training period was "very successfully" completed in four weeks, the RFs began working with the Marine divers on the regular underwater security patrols. After viewing their progress, Lt. Col. Casey was able to remark with confidence, "When the Americans go, the Vietnamese will be ready to assume all facets of bridge security."

Though it meant nothing to the heavy volume of civilian and military traffic that traverses the I Corps Bridge daily, Vietnamization had taken another important step forward thanks to a dedicated group of RF soldiers and their Marine instructors. But then, no one had been particularly surprised when Vietnamese faces replaced American as guards on the bridge.

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Hometown Information:

First Lieutenant Robert C. Haskett, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Haskett of 1126 32nd Ave., Greeley, Colo. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1966 and has been in Vietnam since Dec., 1968. He is serving on a extension. GREELEY TRIBUNE

Sergeant Harold D. Riggs, 25, from Colorado Springs, Colo., came to Vietnam in June, 1969. He served in the Marine Corps from 1963 to 1967, and rejoined the Leathernecks in May 1969. COLORADO SPRINGS FREE PRESS and BLACK FOREST NEWS.

Corporal Harold D. Garrison, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian K. Garrison who resides at Rural Route 2, Delphi, Ind. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1968 and came to Vietnam in Jan., 1969. He is currently serving on an extension here. DELPHI JOURNAL-CITIZEN

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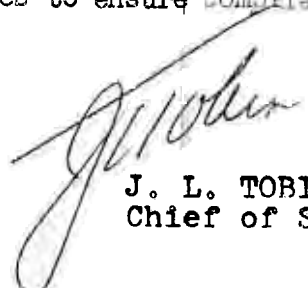
2. Information. Timely financial reporting during the fourth quarter is absolutely necessary in order that this Headquarters can accurately relate this command's financial posture to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

a. Paragraph 503 of reference (a), outlines the responsibilities of Planning Estimate Holders, and prescribes reporting requirements.

b. Paragraph 504.2d of reference (a), outlines the reporting responsibilities of Requisitional Authority Holders.

3. Action. Planning Estimate and Requisitional Authority Holders are encouraged to review the provisions of reference (a) as they relate to their respective reporting responsibilities to ensure compliance.

4. Self-Cancellation. 1 August 1970.


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