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From: Commanding General  
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A030)  
Subj: Missing Documents, Command Chronology July 1968  
Ref: (a) CMC ltr A03D36 - eps of 27Dec68

- Encl: ✓(1) Task Force X-Ray, Sitreps for Operation Houston (Phase IV) No. 561, 563, 593, 594, 595, 602 and 616.  
✓(2) 1st Marines, Sitreps for Operation Kentucky, No. 1031, 1050, 1052-1059, 1061, 1068, 1073 and 1108-1119.  
✓(3) 1st Marines, Sitreps for Operation Napoleon/Saline, No. 6, 8, 29, 52, 53, 60 and 67.  
✓(4) 5th Marines, Sitreps for Operation Houston, No. 550 and 581.  
✓(5) Combat After Action Report for Operation Houston IV, July 1968.  
✓(6) Combat After Action Reports for Mameluke Thrust, July 1968.  
✓(7) 5th Marines, 24 Hour Sitreps, No. 193 and 195.  
✓(8) 5th Marines, Sitreps for Operation Mameluke Thrust, No. 1-14.  
✓(9) 3d Bn, 7th Mar, Weekly Operation Overlay of TAOR and Position, 12-18July68.  
✓(10) 1st Bn, 7th Mar, Small Unit Plans Summary, 26July68.  
✓(11) 1st For Recon Co, Sitrep No. 192, 10July68.  
✓(12) 1st Bn, 7th Mar, Weekly Overlays of TAOR and Positions, 5-11July68, 12-18July68 and 26-31July68.

1. In compliance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (12) are forwarded.

2. A thorough search was conducted by the units concerned for all documents requested. The reasons for not forwarding certain documents requested are delineated below:

a. The Combat After Action Report for Mameluke Thrust (Northern Phase) was an erroneous entry on the 5th Marines Command Chronology for July 68 as the 26th Marines prepared that report. The 1st Bn, 5th Marines was the only unit of the 5th Marines which participated in the northern phase and prepared a Combat After Action Report. (See enclosure (6).)

b. Commencing 281200H July68, the 5th Marines were no longer required to submit 24 Hour Sitreps and commenced 6 Hour Sitrep reporting. The 6 Hour Sitreps for the period 28-31 July68 are submitted in enclosure (7).

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c. The 27th Marines were detached from the 1st Marine Division and returned to CONUS during September 1968. The documents missing from their Command Chronology are not held by this Headquarters and therefore not available.

d. All other documents referred to in reference (a) were not retained by this Headquarters or the originating units.

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From: Commanding General  
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)

Subj: Missing Documents

Ref: (a) CMC ltr AO3D42-1js of 3Dec68

Encl: ✓(1) G-3 Journal for the period 10-31 July 1968  
✓(2) Message numbers 73,74,75,76,77 and 78 dated 9 July 1968  
✓(3) Situation Reports for Operation HOUSTON numbers 508, 541,  
551, 607, 608, 610 and 611.  
✓(4) Situation Reports for Operation ALLEN BROOK numbers 274 and  
286.  
✓(5) Situation Report for Operation MAMELUKE THRUST number 176.

1. As requested by reference (a), enclosures (1) through (5) are forwarded.

2. Records of this Headquarters indicate that the G-3 Journal and File for the period 10 - 31 July 1968 were forwarded with the Command Chronology. There is no duplicate record of the file available after the original is forwarded in the Command Chronology, therefore the file cannot be forwarded as requested.

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Via: (1) Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force  
(2) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Command Chronology

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

Encl: ✓(1) 1st Marine Division (Rein) Command Chronology for July 1968

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

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY  
1 JULY TO 31 JULY 1968

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. (U) DESIGNATION

Commanding General  
 Commanding General, TF X-Ray  
 Assistant Division Commander

MajGen Carl A. YOUNGDALE  
 BGen George D. WEBSTER  
 BGen John E. WILLIAMS

SUBORDINATE UNITSUNITCOMMANDING OFFICER

Headquarters Battalion  
 1st Marines  
 5th Marines  
 7th Marines  
 11th Marines

Col R. G. LAUFFER  
 Col R. T. DWYER  
 Col P. G. GRAHAM  
 Col R. M. HALL  
 LtCol C. V. HENDRICKS (To 8Jul68)  
 LtCol J. F. BARR (Fr 9-31Jul68)  
 Col A. G. SCHWENK JR.  
 LtCol B. C. STINEMETZ (To 25Jul68)  
 LtCol L. P. CHARON (Fr 26Jul68)  
 Maj S. A. JOHNSON (To 30Jul68)  
 LtCol D. H. HILDEBRAND (Fr 31Jul68)

27th Marines  
 1stReconBn

LtCol R. FUNDERBURK  
 LtCol H. E. PEREA  
 LtCol N. KAVAKICH  
 LtCol C. C. KSYCEWSKI  
 LtCol J. B. BROWN JR. (To 14Jul68)  
 Maj B. M. FLOYD (Fr 15Jul68)  
 LtCol R. HAEBEL (To 30Jul68)  
 LtCol F. C. CHACE (Fr 31Jul68)  
 Maj T. F. BENNER  
 LtCol H. W. HITE  
 Cdr J. V. SHARP MC USN  
 Cdr J. S. MAUGHON MC USN (To 29Jul68)  
 Cdr J. F. DEYTON MC USN (Fr 30Jul68)  
 Cdr F. R. RULIFFSON DC USN (To 4Jul68)  
 Capt J. W. PENTECOST DC USN (Fr 5Jul68)

1stEngrBn

7thEngrBn  
 9thEngrBn  
 1st SP Bn  
 1st MT Bn  
 11th MT Bn

3rd AmTrac Bn

7th Comm Bn  
 1st Tk Bn  
 1st Med Bn  
 1st Hosp Co

1st Dent Co

2. (U) LOCATION

1-31 July 1968; Danang, RVN

3. (U) STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff  
 Deputy Chief of Staff  
 Staff Secretary

Col J. C. SHORT  
 Col J. E. WILSON (To 4Jul68)  
 Maj F. L. LOVING (To 8Jul68)  
 Capt P. A. DUFFY (Fr 9Jul68)

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1  
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2  
 Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5  
 Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller  
 Adjutant  
 Air Officer  
 Artillery Officer

Band Officer

Career Advisory Officer  
 Chaplain  
 Clubs Officer  
 Comm-Electronics Officer  
 Dental Officer

Disbursing Officer  
 Exchange Officer  
 Embarkation Officer  
 Engineer Officer  
 Field Historian  
 Food Service Officer  
 Ground Safety Officer  
 Industrial Relations Officer

Information Services Officer  
 Inspector  
 Legal Officer  
 Motor Transport Officer  
 Naval Gunfire Officer  
 Ordnance Officer  
 Photographic Officer  
 Postal Officer  
 Provost Marshal

Reproduction Officer  
 Special Services Officer  
 Supply Officer  
 Surgeon  
 Tank Officer

Col E. W. PAYNE  
 Col J. H. BUTLER  
 Col R. D. BOHN (To 13Jul68)  
 Col H. PRESTON (Fr 14Jul68)  
 Col E. K. VICKERS JR. (To 4Jul68)  
 Col J. E. WILSON JR. (Fr 5Jul68)  
 Col R. R. MINER  
 LtCol A. F. BELBUSTI  
 LtCol J. A. POLIDORI  
 Col H. J. FINN  
 LtCol C. V. HENDRICKS (To 8Jul68)  
 LtCol J. F. BARR (Fr 9Jul68 to  
 31Jul68)  
 WO T. J. COOK (To 23Jul68)  
 MSgt T. E. ROEBUCK JR. (Fr 24Jul68)  
 Maj E. W. GALLAGHER  
 Capt J. A. KEELEY CHC USN  
 Maj R. A. FRONCEK  
 Col R. A. FOYLE  
 Cdr F. R. RULIFFSON DC USN  
 (To 4Jul68)  
 Capt J. W. PENTECOST DC USN  
 (Fr 5Jul68)  
 Maj K. J. SANCHEZ  
 Capt B. L. BECK  
 Maj C. M. WOGAN  
 LtCol L. CASSEDY  
 1stLt K. E. DAHLBERG  
 Capt V. J. PERZ  
 Maj W. J. KALITA  
 Capt J. D. KINDER (To 18Jul68)  
 1stLt J. J. DOLPHIN (Fr 19Jul68)  
 Capt M. R. ARNOLD  
 Col R. E. COREY  
 Col C. R. MANN  
 Maj W. A. COX  
 Lt T. J. BANE USN  
 Maj R. F. HCKIE  
 CWO H. L. HUNTLEY  
 1stLt C. E. LOCKWOOD  
 Maj S. P. MEHL (To 4Jul68)  
 Capt J. A. RUFFER (Fr 5Jul68)  
 1stLt C. L. SHAMPOE JR.  
 Maj L. E. BYERS  
 Col G. J. EDELMANN JR.  
 Capt S. T. SANTIAGO STEVENSON  
 LtCol H. W. HITE

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4. (U) AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
1273	26044	184	1395

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PERSONNEL/ADMINISTRATION1. (C) Replacement and Rotation of Personnel

a. Total Marine replacements received and Marines rotated during July 1968 were:

## Replacements:

Officer	183
Enlisted	2932

## Rotated:

Officer	185
Enlisted	1298

b. There were 16 officers and 729 enlisted medically evacuated from RVN. 186 enlisted returned to duty who were previously evacuated from RVN. A total of 18 personnel departed on emergency leave/permanent change of station orders.

c. A total of 5 officers and 368 enlisted extended their tour for 30 days special leave. Three officers and 284 enlisted departed on special leave.

2. (C) Casualty and Graves Registration. The following casualties were sustained by units ADCON to 1st Marine Division during July:

	KIA	WIA	**DOW	MIA	CPT	OTHER	*NON-BATTLE DEATH INJURED	**TOTAL
USMC								
OFF	10	41						51
ENL	150	1177	13	2			17 19	1365
USN								
OFF								
ENL	6	52	1					58
TOTAL	166	1270	14	2			17 19	1474

\*Injuries which result in absence from duty for more than 24 hours.

\*\*DOW figures included in WIA totals and not in horizontal totals.

3. (C) Awards. 2012 award recommendations were processed and forwarded to higher headquarters for approval. In addition, 1290 Purple Heart Medals and 18 Commanding General Certificates of Commendation were awarded.

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4. (C) Discipline, Law and Order. The following criminal investigations were reported for the month of July:

<u>a. Crimes against Persons and Property</u>	<u>Number</u>
Aggravated Assault	1
Assault	5
Larceny	6
Vehicle Theft	5

b. Sixty-two traffic violations were reported.

c. 96 military offense reports were issued as follows:

<u>Offense</u>	<u>Number</u>
Disorderly Conduct	2
Narcotics	12
Black Market	1
Weapons Violations	23
AWOL	3
Off Limits	34
Curfew Violations	18
Failure to obey lawful order	3

5. (C) Industrial Relations. Current utilization totals are:

<u>Authorized</u>	<u>On Board</u>
660	830*

\*Reflects influx of former 3rdMarDiv LNC's to 1stMarDiv's rolls.

6. (U) Personnel and Morale Services

a. Chaplain. At the end of July, the on board strength of Chaplains was:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Number</u>
Protestant	23
Catholic	10
Orthodox	1
Total	34

The following services were conducted during the month:

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Numbers Attending</u>
Catholic Sunday Divine Services	185	8250
Catholic Weekday Services	155	2860
Protestant Sunday Divine Services	305	3560
Protestant Weekday Services	97	1545

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	<u>Number</u>	<u>Numbers Attending</u>
Orthodox Divine Services	25	110
Memorial Services	85	5450
Personal Response Program	42	1340

b. Division Clubs. During the month there were 16 Officer, 17 SNCO and 25 Enlisted Clubs in operation. The gross income for the Clubs System, during July was \$288,025.67.

c. Division Exchange. Total sales during July 1968 were \$795,576.06 from 19 stores.

d. Division Band. The band performed at 13 military formations and 9 concerts during the month. The band also performed at one civic action program and nine memorial services.

e. Informational Services. 138 news releases and 2309 Fleet Hometown News Releases were produced during July. 154 Fleet Hometown radio interviews and 24 feature tapes were produced for release to major radio networks.

f. Postal. The following figures represent pounds of U. S. Mail received and dispatched during July:

<u>Total Received</u>	<u>Total Dispatched</u>	<u>Total Handled</u>
433,848	250,101	683,949

Financial Transaction Totals:

U.S. Money Orders and Fees	\$930,219.24
Stamps, Postage and Insurance Sales	\$21,045.00

The Main Office and 14 unit post offices were inspected and audited during July. 26 mail rooms were also inspected during the month.

g. Career Advisory. Career Advisory results during July were:

Reenlistment Percentages:

First Term	10.0
Career	72.0
Total	21.5

Extensions of Enlistment

	<u>Career Length</u>	<u>Short Term</u>
Career	4	13
First Term	9	8
Total	13	21

7. (U) 1st Marine Division ARVN Interpreter Program. On 31 July 1968, the number of ARVN Interpreters assigned to this Division was 124.

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INTELLIGENCE UNIT1. ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT

a. (U) Services and Support. During the period the unit provided general administrative services for the G-2 Section.

b. (C) Personnel. During the period the G-2 Section operated with an average of 75% of its assigned manning level of 23 officers and 35 enlisted.

c. (U) Logistics and allowances. During the period, approximately 20% of materials and supplies necessary for the operation of the section and its attached teams were received as ordered. There is a need for typing chairs and filing cabinets.

2. ACQUISITION UNIT

a. Acquisition Section collected information from all areas of interest within the Division AO. AO/VR flights were conducted into the C-3, C-4, C-6, C-7 and C-8 areas and the Reconnaissance Zone throughout the reporting period, noting continued enemy activity.

b. The Airborne Personnel Detector (APD) mounted in a UH-1E made eleven (11) missions of the twenty-six requested and were flown in direct support of major combat operations within the boundaries of the Reconnaissance Zone. Non-availability of aircraft, and malfunction of equipment caused fifteen missions to be cancelled.

(1) The employment of air observers in conjunction with the APD aircraft was again utilized during the latter part of the reporting period in an effort to provide instant delivery of ordnance upon lucrative targets as determined by the APD equipment.

c. The infra-red missions and subsequent results continue at the high level of the previous reporting period. Increased communication of readouts has allowed artillery and Naval gunfire batteries to direct heavy concentrated fire on suspected enemy positions.

d. The 245th Aviation Reconnaissance Company (USA) continues to provide SLAR coverage for target acquisition in flat areas, especially the rivershed area and waterways of Dai Loc, Dien Ban, Hieu Nhon, and Duy Xuyen. Immediate access to SLAR target acquisition during this reporting period has been hampered by the intermittent malfunction of the Data Link Van, normally operated by 245th personnel. Targets obtained from SLAR missions are now relayed to the 1st Marine Division COC/FSCC via the III MAF COC.

(1) The 245th Aviation Reconnaissance Company continued to provide deep AO/VR on alternate days in the C-3, C-4, C-6, C-7 and C-8 areas and at the same time has been used for supplementary IR and photo missions with a great degree of success.

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2. Photo Imagery Interpretation Unit

a. The PIU continues to support the 1st Marine Division with aerial photography, photo mosaics, and various overlays associated with photo intelligence. The intensified infra-red program continued during the month of July with 74 missions flown in the Division TAOR. SLAR missions continued to be flown with 53 missions flown in the Division TAOR. During the reporting period, of the twelve photo missions requested, nine were received, none were cancelled, and three are still pending.

3. Aerial Observer Unit

a. During the month of July, the AO unit flew 362 sorties for 906.4 hours of visual surveillance in the 1st Marine Division TAOR. In conjunction with normal visual reconnaissance missions, the following missions were performed: 7 photo, 56 artillery, 5 Naval gunfire, and 578 airstrikes, TAC(A). The AO's also accounted for the following: 81 KIA, 1 WIA, 224 bunkers destroyed/damaged, 26 secondary explosions, 2655 meters trenchline destroyed, 21 boats destroyed, 1 A/W position destroyed, and 1 machinegun destroyed. During the reporting period the AO unit provided support for operations ALLENBROOK, MAMELUKE THRUST, SWIFT PLAY, and HOUSTON.

b. During the reporting period, three officers were transferred, one was killed in action, and two were joined to the AO unit.

4. Interrogation-Translation Team (3d, 9th, 13th, and 19th) and Interpretation Team (1st, 7th and 15th)

a. During the reporting period a total of 383 detainees were interrogated. These were classified as 24 PWs, 58 civil defendants, 286 innocent civilians, and 12 returnees. Number of documents translated totaled 81 batches.

b. The majority of documents taken during the reporting period were of a routine nature. The most significant document translated revealed the split of a major enemy unit for dispersing reasons, also revealing smaller unit designations, duty assignments, and various personalities.

c. Significant information obtained from interrogation of detainees included personalities, letter box numbers, unit designations and strengths, location of supply and weapons caches, VC and NVA activities, and morale.

d. Combat Operations Center: COC-2 continued to serve as a focal point for the receipt of spot reports from ITT, CIT, tactical units, adjacent units and higher headquarters. Immediate intelligence requirements generated or suggested by reports, verbal and written, are disseminated to collectors.

(1) During the period, one enlisted was rotated to CONUS.

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5. PRODUCTION UNIT. The basic Intelligence Section continues to maintain background and technical studies, briefings, files on intelligence estimates, enemy units, spot reports, situation reports, climate, population, etc. This information is being constantly updated. Basic Intelligence also continues to receive, evaluate and process captured enemy ordnance and material.

a. The Estimative Intelligence Section also disseminates a daily intelligence summary on enemy activity within the 1st Marine Division TAOR. The following are among the accomplishments of the Basic/Estimates Sections during the month of July:

(1) Screened, processed and forwarded captured weapons plus assorted equipment.

(2) Issued permits for the retention of war trophies.

(3) Completed a study on the Arizona area for the 5th Marines.

(4) Completed a study on Base Area 116 for the SLF.

(5) Disseminated to lower echelons, OOB overlays pertaining to enemy movements and sightings.

(6) Continued updating intelligence files.

6. STAFF COUNTERINTELLIGENCE UNIT. During the period the Staff Counterintelligence (SCI) Section provided routine administrative CI service to the Division Staff. SCI also reviewed and processed the following reports and conducted liaison as indicated:

a. Submitted monthly rewards fund report to III MAF.

b. Participated in one G-2 inspection.

c. Granted nine Top Secret Clearances.

d. Processed six Top Secret and one COFRAM Access.

e. Disseminated one BI, three NAC's and one Ent-NAC.

f. Initiated five requests for investigations.

g. Conducted six DAME assists.

h. Attended six CI Briefs.

i. Conducted eight CI Indoctrinations Briefs.

j. Conducted below listed liaison:

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(1) III MAF	10
(2) 1st CTF	1 (2 days)
(3) 3rd CTF	17
(4) 5th CTF	9
(5) GORDS	5
(6) CAS	3
(7) NISOV, Danang	7
(8) 525 MI Group	1
TOTAL	<u>53</u>

k. During the period the Kit Carson Scout (KCS) coordinator maintained liaison with all Division Units utilizing KCS's and conducted the below listed activities:

## (1) Liaison:

(a) Chieu Hoi Center, Hue.	2
(b) Chieu Hoi Center, Hoi An	2
(c) Chieu Hoi Center, Danang	5

(2) Patrols participated in: 196

(3) Last Boot Camp: 1-13 July

(4) Next Boot Camp: 1-14 August

(5) KCS employed: 68

(6) WIA's/KIA's: 2/0

ENEMY, WEATHER, AND TERRAIN1. ENEMY

a. Main Force. The following Main Force enemy units are located within the 1st Marine Division's AOR:

TASK FORCE X-RAY

Hq, 4th NVA Regiment  
K4B Bn  
K4C Bn

Phu Loc (D)  
SW Phu Loc (D)  
SW Phu Loc (D)

Hq, 22D NVA Regiment  
K4 Bn  
K10 Bn  
K15 Bn  
12th Sapper Bn

Phu Thu (D)  
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YD 7506  
YD 7605

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DANANG TAOR

31st NVA Regiment  
 36th NVA Regiment  
 368-B Artillery Regiment  
  
 68-B Artillery Regiment  
 3rd Sapper Bn

Happy Valley W. Hieu Duc (C)  
 SW Dien Ban (D)  
 "Charlie Ridge" W Central  
 Hieu Duc (D)  
 N. Duc Duc (D)  
 S. Dien Ban (D)

b. Local Forces

402nd Sapper Bn  
 R-20 Bn  
 V-25 Bn  
 3d Quang Da Bn  
 Q82nd Bn  
 2nd Sapper Bn

NW Dai Loc (D)  
 E. Duy Xuyen (D)  
 Central Dien Ban (D)  
 S. Dien Ban (D)  
 Hieu Nhon (D)  
 "Elephant Valley" Hoa Vang (D)

c. Irregular. Irregular activity in the 1st Marine Division's TAOR did not inflict more casualties than actual contact with the enemy.

2. Weather and Terrain

a. General. The weekly maximum and minimum temperatures averaged 96.5 and 78.5 degrees for the month of July. The average humidity was 80%. The skies were generally clear to partly cloudy. Rainfall totalled 2.86 inches in the Danang area during the month of July.

b. Effects of Weather. The weather had no appreciable effect on air operations in the 1st Marine Division's area.

c. Effects of Weather on Terrain. The weather had little or no effect on terrain. The 2.86 inches of rainfall had no appreciable effect on troop movement or trafficability.

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ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS

1. (S) During July 1968 operation Eager Yankee was initiated and terminated, while operations Houston, Allen Brook, and Mameluke Thrust continued.

a. On 12 July, Eager Yankee, an SLF sweep by BLT 2/7 was initiated. The operation was 10 days in duration with light contact resulting in 9 VC KIA, 6 VC PW, 4 RTNEE, 65 DET, and 6 IWC.

b. Operation Allen Brook continued under the control of 27th Marines. Contact throughout the month was light. Cumulative enemy losses are: 604 NVA KIA, 388 VC KIA, 7 NVA PW, 4 VC PW, 2 RTNEE, 122 IWC, and 27 CSWC. Allen Brook continued into August.

c. Operation Mameluke Thrust continued under the control of 1st MarDiv. Contact was light to moderate throughout the month. Cumulative enemy casualties are: 630 NVA KIA, 540 VC KIA, 17 NVA PW, 8 VC PW, 2 RTNEE, 161 IWC, and 105 CSWC. Mameluke Thrust continued into August.

d. Operation Houston continued under the control of Task Force X-Ray. Contact was light with cumulative enemy casualties of: 359 NVA KIA, 261 VC KIA, 13 NVA PW, 16 VC PW, 28 RTNEE, 228 IWC, and 19 CSWC. The operation continued into August.

2. (C) The major operations and their controlling headquarters were as follows;

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>HEADQUARTERS</u>
HOUSTON	5TH MARINES
ALLEN BROOK	27TH MARINES
MAMELUKE THRUST	1ST MARDIV
EAGER YANKEE	TASK FORCE X-RAY

3. (U) The five major operations plus patrols, ambushes and other small unit activities accounted for a total of 548 VC KIA, 297 NVA KIA, 22 VC PW, 5 NVA PW, 6 RETURNEES, 381 DET, 199 IWC, and 16 CSWC.

4. (C) Normal fixed wing and helicopter support was utilized by the Division throughout the month. Four Naval Gunfire ships fired in support of the Division during July. USS Providence (CLG-6) supported for five days, firing 920 rounds of 6"/47 and 757 rounds of 5"/38. USS O'Brien (DD725) supported for eight days firing 1,513 rounds of 5"/38. USS Vance (DER 387) supported for two days firing 220 rounds of 5"/38. EMAS Hobart (D-39) supported for five days firing 1,301 rounds of 5"/54.

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PLANS

1. (S) The Combined Campaign Plan Quarterly Summary and Review was completed and submitted to III MAF on 5 July 1968. This review was a compilation of the accomplishments by the division over the past quarter with particular attention to the degree of attainment of goals established in the III MAF Combined Campaign Plan 1-68.
2. (S) Operation Order 304-69 (Alert and Rapid Reaction Forces) was published 6 July 1968. This operation order broadens the scope and supersedes Operation Order 304-67. Provisions for the employment of rapid reaction forces to exploit recon sightings and supporting arms employment are incorporated. Also reflected are the revised helicopter alert requirements promulgated by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.
3. (S) Final staffing of Operation Plan 101-69 (Relief of CIDG Camps) has been completed and the plan sent to the Chief of Staff for signature. This plan will supersede and cancel Operation Plan 303-68 and will incorporate provisions for relief/reinforcement of the newly established CIDG Camp at NONG SON. 7th Marines are assigned primary responsibility for the THUONG DUC Camp and 5th Marines have responsibility for the NONG SON Camp. 27th Marines are assigned secondary responsibility for relief/reinforcement of both camps. 5th, 7th and 27th Marines are tasked to prepare plans for the relief/reinforcement of assigned CIDG Camps and to conduct rehearsals of plans after first notifying this headquarters. Operation Plan 101-69 will be published in August 1968.
4. (S) Operation Plan 111-69 (Redisposition of Forces) has been completed in draft form and is in the final staffing process. This plan provides for modification of areas of operation in the Danang TAOR and the relocation of forces to exploit construction of the Danang Barrier. 27th Marines, and subsequently 1st Marines will occupy the area and conduct operations along the barrier and in the area enclosed by the barrier. 5th Marines will assume the area of operations to the southwest of and exterior to the barrier. 5th Marines headquarters will be maintained at AN HOA Combat Base. 7th Marines area of operations will be external to the barrier and extend from the 5th Marines AO on the south to the Northern AO. 7th Marines headquarters will remain at Hill 55. Units will conduct wide ranging operations to locate and destroy enemy forces, supplies and installations, using all available transportation means to rapidly exploit contacts gained with maximum combat power. Operation Plan 111-69 is scheduled to be published during August 1968.
5. (S) A draft of a division order establishing a standing operating procedure for the targeting of TPQ-10 strikes has been completed and submitted for approval. This SOP establishes a standard basis for evaluating requested TPQ-10 targets and provides the information necessary for selecting optimum targets to be struck.

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TRAINING

1. During the month of July 1968, 57 officers and 157 enlisted men attended formal schools in and out of country.
2. 1st Engineer Battalion conducted several three-day and one-day courses on demolitions, land mine warfare and booby traps. 285 Marines attended the three-day course and 897 Marines attended the one-day course.
3. The 11th Marines conducted one-day courses for non-artillerymen in the adjustment of artillery fires, 94 Marines attended.
4. Scout Sniper School held refresher training for 6 Marines, and 16 Korean Marines.
5. A three-day Embarkation class was conducted by Division Embarkation Section and was attended by 31 enlisted men.
6. Division Schools graduated 40 officers, 38 staff non-commissioned officers and 112 non-commissioned officers from its leadership courses.
7. The Mobile Training Team of Division Schools conducted instructions throughout the Division Area for 7 officers, 31 staff non-commissioned officers and 2,299 sergeants and below.

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- (U) 1. The major logistical activity during the reporting period was directed towards the support of combat operations.
- (U) 2. During the reporting period, the G-4 Operations Officer, assisted by other special staff officers, conducted Materiel Management Inspections of eight units.
- (U) 3. The program for conversion to chrome chambered rifles is nearing completion. A total of 32 units have been completed with 18 remaining.
- (U) 4. Two LVIH6 and three M48 tanks were exchanged under the R&E Program during the month.
- (U) 5. The following T/E deficiencies were received during July; 3 LVTP5's, 1 M67 and 1 M48 tank.
- (U) 6. Renovation of the ammunition revetments at An Hoa is continuing, no completion date is known at this time.
- (U) 7. Rough Rider convoys by 11th Motor Transport Battalion totaled 20 for the month.
- (U) 8. On 20 June a convoy from Phu Bai to Danang was ambushed at CP#8. One vehicle, hit by a rocket or claymore mine, went into a gully and burned. Resulting casualties were 3 KIA's and 5 MIA's. A reaction platoon from 2/5 arrived on the scene immediately and friendly mortar support was on target within minutes.
- (U) 9. Surface lifts for the month totaled 9, moving 11 vehicles, 37 personnel and 760.14 S/T of cargo.
- (U) 10. Air lifts for the same period totaled 4, transporting 2 vehicles, 5 personnel and 22.49 S/T of cargo.
- (U) 11. A total of 5 units were redeployed by air or sea lifts. These deployments involved 38 vehicles, 2519 personnel and 357.49 S/T of cargo.
- (U) 12. The 1st Engineer Battalion continued to provide close combat support to the 1st Division. The 7th and 9th Engineer Battalions continued their support to III MAF including 1st Division's units in the Danang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai areas.
- (U) 13. The 1st Engineer Battalion, in direct support of division units, provided officers, men and equipment in support of operations NAPOLÉON SALINE, HOUSTON, MAMELUKE THRUST and ALLEN BROOK.
- (U) 14. Reconnaissance road flights totaled 31 for the month of July.

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- (U) 15. During July, 1st Engineer and 1st Shore Party Battalion received 76 work orders, completed 40 and have 84 still pending.
- (U) 16. Non-engineer units reported 402 mine/booby trap incidents resulting in 271 detonations causing 56 KIA's, 590 WIA's and damage to 8 tanks, 2 Eimco Tractors, 12 5 Ton Trucks, 6 small vehicles, 9 LVP's, and 2 TD-15 Tractors. Incidents were caused by various types of mines.
- (U) 17. Combined mine sweeps were conducted by 1st, 7th, 9th and 35th Engineer (USA) and 1st Shore Party Battalions. A grand total of 6,814,920 meters were swept by these units.
- (C) 18. The Danang barrier is approximately 33% completed. First Marine Division and ARVN units surveyed 3,100 meters, cleared 899,000 meters and laid 20,600 meters of wire. In addition, 13,442 man and 1,218 equipment hours were expended. A total of 5 towers were constructed and positioned along the barrier.
- (U) 19. Project WOODPECKER land clearing project on Go Noi Island cleared 2,606,750 square meters of land, destroyed 2835 enemy fortifications and 1089 ordnance items.
- (U) 20. The 35th Engineer Battalion (USA) continued upgrading of National Route #1 from Nam O to Phu Loc. Two lane traffic is now open for 50.7 of 51.9 kilometers. Estimated completion date 13 September 1968.
- (U) 21. The near completion of a 500 man messhall and the beginning of 2 other messhalls were the only major cantonment projects for July.
- (U) 22. Rehab of the An Hoa cantonment began this month. Plans are to construct bunkers, four showers and two 50' towers and repair huts and electrical system.
- (U) 23. Work continued on the dial telephone system site. The concrete slab was completed, and plans for the telephone building and generator shed were submitted.
- (U) 24. Presently 19 dental facilities provide support to the division. Civic action included dental care for 738 persons living in 15 villages/hamlets.
- (U) 25. All division units have received their allowance of 630 cuft refrigeration and refrigeration units. This should assist in eliminating the shortage of bulk ice in most messhalls.

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1. (U) On 4 July, the roof of the Phu Tuy (AU 848175) School was repaired (1st MedBn).
2. (U) On 4 July, a concrete head was completed at the Chieu Hoi Center (AU 759237) (FLSG-A).
3. (U) On 4 July, a new roof was completed on the school in Thai Lai (AT 922714) (1st EngrBn).
4. (U) On 11 July, a one room addition was completed on the Thach Nam School (AT 954716) 3rd MPBn.
5. (U) On 11 July two concrete cased wells were completed at Thuy Luong Orphanage (AU 881172) and Phuoc Thuan (AT 934735) (FLSG-A), (1stHospCo).
6. (U) On 11 July, an aid station was completed at Yen Bac (AT 996725) (1st TKBn).
7. (U) On 11 July, three wells were completed at Hoa My (AT 975770) (HqBn).
8. (U) On 18 July, a school dispensary was completed at Nui Kim Son (BT 081700) (3rd AmTracBn).
9. (U) On 27 July, a school was completed in Khanh Son (AT 951766) (11th MTBn).
10. (U) Projects currently underway in the 1st Marine Division CAAOR include: 3 wells, one school improvement, one dispensary, several vegetable garden plots.
11. (U) Assistance rendered within the 1st Marine Division CAAOR during the month of July was as follows:

Services

MedCaps	16,878 cases
DentCaps	1,329 cases
Medical Evacuation Assistance	2,177 cases
English Language Classes	83 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours
	151 students

Commodities

Animal Feed (garbage)	67,700 lbs	
Lumber (truck loads)	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Cement (bags)	309	
Soap (bars)	8,201	
Foodstuffs	29,100	21
Clothing	1,219	
Tin (sheets)	1,277	

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Financial Assistance

Contributions (piasters)

286,645 \$VN

General Walt Scholarship

600 \$VN

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## PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

1. Sequential listing of Psychological Operations in support of 1st Marine Division units for the period 1-31 July 1968.

Date	Leaflets Air Dropped	Leaflets Hand Distributed	Aerial Broad- casts (hours)	Ground Broad- casts (hours)
1	890,000	2,050	01:30	-----
2	983,000	1,500	01:45	-----
3	1,152,000	1,200	01:15	-----
4	862,000	2,650	01:30	14:30
5	1,449,000	3,620	01:25	04:30
6	1,450,000	8,100	00:40	01:00
7	1,275,000	950	02:45	01:00
8	1,625,000	2,950	01:45	01:00
9	695,000	3,450	02:40	05:30
10	828,000	5,975	02:50	05:00
11	700,000	3,700	02:40	05:00
12	1,087,000	4,850	01:00	04:00
13	390,000	4,800	01:45	01:00
14	-----	2,400	02:05	03:00
15	264,000	1,700	03:45	04:00
16	436,000	4,350	02:55	06:00
17	551,800	4,100	02:30	08:00
18	463,000	2,400	01:50	06:00
19	396,000	4,850	02:30	03:00
20	624,000	4,600	02:50	01:00
21	662,000	3,700	03:10	01:00
22	876,000	3,650	01:50	04:30
23	514,800	2,750	02:55	07:30
24	-----	2,200	02:15	01:00
25	-----	2,650	-----	-----
26	-----	3,100	-----	03:00
27	390,200	3,200	-----	05:30
28	685,000	2,400	02:15	01:00
29	678,600	6,950	02:20	21:00
30	998,000	2,925	01:30	06:45
31	725,400	2,350	01:05	03:00

Themes employed were:

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. The NVA Are coming          | 7. Defect or Die                |
| 2. Citizens and Military Unite | 8. Coalition Mix                |
| 3. Rewards                     | 9. Anti VC                      |
| 4. Chieu Hoi                   | 10. Don't Harbor VC             |
| 5. Rice Denial                 | 11. You Lack Medical Facilities |
| 6. Letter From A Rallier       |                                 |
| 12. Pro GVN                    |                                 |

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COMMUNICATIONS-ELECTRONICS  
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. On 18 July 1968, Col FOYIE and MGySgt PEEK made a Staff visit to 27th Marines.

2. During July 1968, Materiel Readiness Inspection visits were conducted at the following units:

- a. 4th Battalion, 11th Marines
- b. Headquarters Company, 11th Marines
- c. 1st Shore Party Battalion
- d. 1st Engineer Battalion
- e. Comm Company, Headquarters Battalion
- f. Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion
- g. Military Police Group, Headquarters Battalion
- h. Headquarters, 7th Marines

3. During July 1968, Materiel Assistance visits were conducted at the following units:

- a. "C" Battery, 1st Battalion, 11th Marines

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24 July 1968

MEMORANDUM

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller  
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Field Historian)  
Subj: Command Chronology for period 1 July to 31 July 1968  
Ref: (a) DivO 5750.2B

1. In accordance with reference (a), Comptroller Functions continued without any significant items of importance considered appropriate for comment.

  
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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. (U) The following distinguished visitors toured/visited the command during the month of July 1968:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
19Jul68	Gen GOODPASTER	Dep COMUSMACV
29Jul68	LtGen H. W. BUSE, Jr.	CG, FMFPAC

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ENEMY ACTIVITY

- 1 July: From 0645 to 0750, E/2/27 Company sweep observed numerous enemy with packs and rifles moving to the southeast in grid square AT 9951. The Marines fired small arms and called artillery missions resulting in 8 enemy KIA. Between 1100 and 1210, the H/2/27 sniper team called an artillery mission and fired small arms at 8 enemy in grid square AT 9851, resulting in 5 VC KIA. Between 1315 and 1415, A/1/7 and I/3/5 Company sweeps in the vicinity of ZC 198431 found 2 enemy base camps consisting of a total of 55 huts and numerous tunnels, containing 150 gas masks, 300 pounds of rice and corn and 25 pounds of salt. The camps were destroyed. From 1020-1250, Recon Team WEST ORANGE sighted a total of 12 VC with packs and rifles at AT 864858. Fire missions resulted in 4 VC KIA.
- 2 July: At 0210, K/3/7 defensive position received approximately 20 82mm mortar rounds and small arms fire from AT 915509 resulting in 3 USMC WIA. The Marines returned fire and called artillery and spooky. A search of the area revealed 19 VC KIA, 2 AK-47's, 1 M-1 Carbine, 1 B-40 rocket launcher and 5 Chicom grenades. At 1155, Recon Team CROCKET (YC 9498) exchanged small arms fire with 10 enemy resulting in 2 enemy KIA. The team was extracted under fire at 1450. At 1700, Recon Team BLUE SPRUCE sighted 60 VC with packs and rifles moving west at AT 990477. A fire mission resulted in 8 VC KIA. At 1930, the Hill 37 Tower spotted approximately 150 enemy with large packs, rifles and 2 mortar tubes moving to the southwest at AT 944554. Artillery, Spooky and TPQ-10's were utilized. There was one secondary explosion.
- 3 July: At 0705, the helicopter attempting to insert Recon Team ALBROOK was taken under a heavy volume of fire, crashed and burned in the LZ at ZC 064864. The nine Recon Team members and four crew members were killed. A reaction force from 1st Recon Bn with fixed wing aircraft and gunships in support, extracted the bodies at 0915. At 1540, a L/3/26 OP fired small arms and called artillery and air strikes on an estimated enemy platoon (ZC 044665). There were 5 NVA KIA, 2 IWC, and 1 USMC KIA. At 2010, Marble Mountain received 6-12 122mm rocket rounds resulting in 4 USMC WIA (Evac) and 1 hut damaged. Suspected firing positions were BT 062618 and grid squares BT 1164 and BT 0962. At 2030, the Hill 10 tower observed numerous enemy moving east at AT 920680. Artillery and 106 recoilless rifle fires were utilized, resulting in 4 secondary explosions.
- 4 July: At 0535, G/2/5 defensive position received approximately 16 60mm mortar rounds from ZC 200985. The Marines returned counter mortar fire and searched the area, finding two individual and one crew served weapons. At 1805, the lead vehicle of a 7th Motors convoy was hit by a command detonated mine and the convoy then received small arms fire and approximately 20 60mm rounds from grid square AT 9255, resulting in 2 USMC KIA and 2 USMC WIA (minor).

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- 4 July: (Contd) A M/3/1 reaction force checked the area, with negative results and the convoy proceeded to Hill 37. At 2015, a M/3/7 OP called a fire mission on 20-30 enemy at AT 869518 that resulted in 6 secondary explosions.
- 5 July: At 1000, a C/1/7 Platoon road sweep (AT 958584) detonated a 81mm mortar round rigged as an anti-personnel mine, resulting in 1 USMC KIA, 4 USMC WIA (evac) and 6 USMC WIA (minor). Between 1225 and 1400, Recon Team MOOSE PEAK sighted 60 VC with packs and rifles moving in a westerly direction at AT 855534. Fire missions resulted in 26 VC KIA and 3 secondary explosions. At 1530, a H/2/27 OP called an artillery mission on 5 enemy running at (AT 985514), resulting in 5 VC KIA. At 2055, a 3d AmTrac squad patrol received 6 grenades and small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy (BT 076706), resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 5 USMC WIA (evac). The Marines returned fire and a reaction force checked the area with negative results.
- 6 July: From 0730 to 0830, 2 air strikes were run on sampam landings and bunkers at AT 988520 resulting in 5 KBA and 4 secondary explosions. At 2220, a G/2/5 platoon defensive position (ZC 198010) received 12 60mm mortar, 10 RPG and 100 small arms rounds. Mortar and artillery fire was directed at suspected enemy positions (ZC 195005 and ZC 205001) with unknown results. At 2335, an A/1/5 squad ambush (YD 849107) took 3 enemy under small arms fire resulting in 3 VC KIA and 3 IWC.
- 7 July: At 1020, a tank with F/2/27 Company sweep detonated a 250 pound pressure type mine at AT 953543. There were 5 USMC WIA (evac), the tank caught fire and an unknown number of 90mm rounds cooked off. Security was left with the tank until it could be retrieved and the company continued with its mission. At 1200, Recon Team A LA KING sighted 26 enemy in black pajamas and green and gray utilities carrying packs and rifles moving into a hamlet (AT 814472). A fire mission produced excellent coverage of the target resulting in 5 large and one small secondary explosions. At 1800, Recon Team A LA KING sighted 28 VC/NVA moving northeast at AT 814472. A fire mission resulted in 2 secondary explosions. At 1825, CAP 2-2-2 defensive position (AT 942582) fired small arms and called a fire mission on 30-40 enemy with weapons moving south to southeast at AT 945575. The enemy returned small arms fire and then broke contact to the southeast. At 1920, a F/2/5 platoon defensive position (AT 933888) received 15 81mm mortar rounds, an 81mm mortar mission was fired on suspected enemy positions (AT 925890) with unknown results.
- 8 July: At 0130, I/3/7 blocking position (AT 871550) exchanged small arms fire with an unknown size enemy force (AT 869553). There were 5 VC KIA, 1 SKS captured and 1 USMC WIA (evac). Between 1030 and 1630 in the vicinity of grid square AT 8347, Recon Team A LA KING sighted 76 enemy moving to the northeast in 3 separate groups.

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Fire mission resulted in 9 VC/NVA KIA. At 1930, Recon Team RICE KRISPIES called a fire mission on 7 VC moving east into some huts. Six huts were destroyed and all 7 enemy were killed.

- 9 July: At 1635, I/3/7 Company sweep (AT 877552) fired small arms and called an air strike on ten enemy. A search of the area revealed 4 NVA KIA and 2 individual weapons. At 1700, the helicopters attempting insertion of Recon Team IPSWITCH received heavy automatic weapons fire from 12-15 NVA at ZC 195843, ZC 203848 and AT 795849. Air strikes were conducted and gunships provided suppressive fires killing 2 NVA. At 1720, Recon Team SERVICE MAN observed approximately 140 VC moving south in groups of 5 and 6 at ZC 206584. The enemy were carrying 2 60mm and 3 81mm mortar tubes. An artillery mission fired at 1830 produced unobserved results because the enemy had by this time moved under a heavy canopy. At 2230, a M/3/5 Squad ambush (YD 905099) called an 81mm mortar mission on 14 enemy 200 meters south of the ambush site. A search of the area revealed 3 VC KIA and 3 individual weapons.
- 10 July: Between 0920 and 1000, Marines from an A/1/27 platoon blocking force detonated 2 anti-personnel mines resulting in 2 USMC KIA and 16 USMC WIA (evac). At 1945, a K/3/7 Platoon defensive position received 6 60mm mortar rounds. Both 60 and 81mm mortar fires were returned on the suspected enemy position (AT 902508). At 2400, 2 82mm mortar rounds were received. Counter mortar fire was again directed at the suspected enemy positions (At 892474).
- 11 July: Between 1200 and 1730, the K/3/7 tower at An Hoa (AT 875475) called 81mm mortar and artillery fires on approximately 35 enemy (AT 859502), resulting in 3 VC KIA. At 1230, a F/2/27 platoon patrol fired small arms and called 60 and 81mm mortar missions on 14 enemy (AT 982554) resulting in 3 NVA KIA. At 1315, L/3/26 (AT 991561) received automatic weapons fire which killed 2 Marines and wounded 7 others. A fire mission was called on 3 NVA (AT 987556), killing all 3 of them. Between 1400 and 1715, F/2/27 (AT 995524) called artillery on approximately 32 VC (AT 998519) killing 12 of them. At 1825, Recon Team WEDDING RING observed 48 VC/NVA and one possible caucasian moving north-east (AT 801489). A fire mission resulted in 2 enemy KIA.
- 12 July: At 0800, M/3/27 Company sweep searched 80 camouflaged bunkers and fighting positions (AT 988561) finding 2 NVA KIA. At 1600, M/3/26 searched a bunker destroyed by a Marine air strike (AT 988588) and found 16 NVA bodies in the immediate vicinity. At 1220, an E/2/27 platoon patrol received 8 60mm mortar rounds. Artillery was called on the suspected enemy position (BT 018537). At 1230 H&S/2/27 (BT 013543) received 10 60mm mortar rounds resulting in 4 USMC WIA. Mortar and artillery fires were directed at the suspected enemy position (BT 018536) and the area was swept with negative results. At 1940, a K/3/7 platoon OP (AT 910503)

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- 12 July: (Contd) received 17 60mm mortar rounds from the vicinity of AT 898504. Mortar, artillery and 106 recoilless rifle fires were returned on the suspected enemy positions.
- 13 July: At 0830, an E/2/7 Company combat sweep (YD 892230) received unknown type mortar and small arms fire from a village. While sweeping toward the village, a Marine detonated a 105 round rigged as an anti-personnel mine resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 2 USMC WIA (evac). In the next 45 minutes, 2 more artillery rounds rigged as anti-personnel mines were detonated resulting in 2 USMC KIA and 1 USMC WIA (evac). Between 1630 and 1800 in the vicinity of gridsquare AT 8048, recon team WEDDING RING sighted a total of 36 VC in black pajamas and khakis, carrying packs, rifles, and possibly a mortar tube or rocket, moving in an easterly direction. Fire missions resulted in excellent coverage of the target area and 16 enemy KIA.
- 14 July: At 0948, a C/1/7 resupply truck (AT 915718) received RPG rounds, grenades and small arms fire, resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 10 USMC WIA (evac). A reaction force was dispatched to the area and artillery fire was called on possible enemy routes of egress. Chicom grenade and 81mm mortar anti-personnel mines were found in the area by the reaction force. At 1515, recon team PANAMA HAT observed 20 VC moving north into a treeline (AT 824467). The enemy wore black pajamas and khakis and carried packs, rifles and cartridge belts. A fire mission resulted in 4 VC KIA. At 1545, a B/2/27 squad patrol sighted 5 VC running into a tunnel (AT 957535) and fired small arms, M-60 and M-79 and threw grenades at the enemy. A search of the tunnel revealed 5 VC KIA, 2 M-16's, 1 SKS, 1 AK-47, 3 grenades and 3 wallets containing large sums of money. Four detainees were also apprehended in the area. At 1700, recon team WEDDING RING sighted 7 VC moving east (AT 802488). The enemy wore black pajamas and carried heavy packs and 4 rifles. A fire mission resulted in excellent coverage of the target area and 5 VC KIA. At 1945, B/1/7 during consolidation of their night defensive position (AT 904503), detonated a large explosive device resulting in 3 USMC KIA, 24 USMC WIA (evac) and 4 USMC (minor). At 2300, CACO 302 Headquarters defensive position (ZC 096006) received 20-25 RPG and 82mm mortar rounds and small arms fire, resulting in 2 USMC WIA (minor). Fire was returned with 60 and 81mm mortars and artillery and flare ships were called.
- 15 July: At 0700, recon team MELODY TIME sighted 10 VC in black pajamas, carrying packs, rifles and baskets, moving east along a trail into a hut (BT 008491). A fire mission resulted in 2 structures destroyed and 6 VC KIA. Between 0845 and 1200, recon team PANAMA HAT sighted 100 VC in groups of 8-10 moving northeast into a treeline (AT 825469). The enemy wore black pajamas and carried packs and rifles. Fire missions and air strikes resulted in 16 KIA and 4 structures destroyed. At 1800, PANAMA HAT sighted 12 VC in black pajamas with 4 rifles digging graves at BT 825465.

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- 15 July: (Contd) A fire mission resulted in outstanding coverage of the target area and 11 VC KIA. At 0930, two G/2/5 platoons (ZC 135050) made contact with approximately 15 VC moving north. There were 1 USMC WIA (evac), 7 VC KIA, 2 VC WIA captured (females), two AK-47's, 1 M-1 Carbine, 1 M-2 Carbine, 2 BAR's, 3 SKS's, 1 Chicom submachine gun, 1 light machine gun, 8 chicom grenades, 6 60mm mortar rounds, 10 friction type mines, 8 M-26 grenades, 500 rounds of AK-47 ammo and assorted medical gear were also captured. Between 0945 and 1850, Recon Team WEDDING RING sighted a total of 21 enemy moving in an easterly direction (AT 8149) in 4 separate groups. The enemy wore black pajamas and khakis and carried packs, rifles, 3 crates and possibly one mortar tube. Fire missions resulted in 7 VC KIA. At 1230, Recon Team DUBLIN CITY fired on approximately 25 NVA moving southeast down a stream (YC 925987) resulting in one NVA and one male caucasian in green utilities KIA. At 1400, DUBLIN CITY was ambushed by approximately 25 enemy at YC 915995. Small arms and automatic weapons fire exchanged resulting in 1 USMC KIA, 1 USMC WIA (evac) and 5 NVA KIA. Artillery and gunships were called and the team was extracted under fire.
- 16 July: Between 0820 and 0915, Recon Team PANAMA HAT sighted 15 VC in black pajamas, carrying packs and rifles and moving towards a structure. Gunships accounted for 13 VC KIA, 12 secondary explosions and one structure destroyed. Between 1015 and 1735, PANAMA HAT sighted a total of 28 VC in 4 separate sightings at (AT 825469). The enemy wore black pajamas and carried shovels, rifles and in the last sighting, packs. Fire missions and an air strike resulted in 10 VC KIA.
- 17 July: At 1145, M/3/26 Company sweep (ZC 128259) found a harbor site consisting of 10 bamboo and thatched huts and 14 lean-to's, with bunkers under most of the buildings. Twenty three packs, including 2 containing documents, were found as well as assorted medical supplies, a large quantity of food, some tools, 250 pounds of clothing, 240 small arms ammo rounds, one pound of TNT, some rifle magazines and 2 sewing machines. At 1730, a F/2/7 platoon combat patrol received small arms fire and 7 B-40 rocket rounds from an estimated 20 enemy. Small arms fire was returned and artillery and gunships were called. There were 9 NVA KIA and 1 AK-47 captured. At 2100, Recon Team PANAMA HAT observed 20 VC moving to the southwest (AT 850447). A fire mission and Spooky were called and together accounted for 13 VC KIA.
- 18 July: At 1000, F/2/27 Company sweep (YC 940990) received 50 60mm mortar, 10 B-40 rocket and approximately 200 automatic weapon rounds, resulting in 15 USMC WIA (evac) and 1 USN WIA (evac). Artillery and air strikes were called. At 1020, a truck in a convoy moving C/1/5 from hill 190 to the 1/5 Battalion CP detonated an anti-tank mine (AT 898810). There were 20 USMC WIA (evac) and the truck was destroyed. Between 1150 and 1240,

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- 18 July: (Contd) Recon Team PANAMA HAT observed 40 enemy moving to the northeast in small groups (AT 837485). The enemy wore black pajamas and khakis and carried packs and rifles. Fire missions produced outstanding coverage and resulted in 10 enemy KIA and 2 secondary explosions. At 1530, a H/2/27 squad combat patrol (BT 01860) detonated an anti-personnel mine and simultaneously received small arms, M-79 and 12 60mm mortar rounds from across the river, resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 3 USMC WIA (evac). An artillery mission was called but the area was not searched because of the river barrier. At 2055, Recon Team PANAMA HAT's position (AT 850447) was probed by 20-25 VC with satchel charges, grenades and rifles. Spooky was called resulting in 7 VC KIA.
- 19 July: At 0945, a "W" Battery 2/13 truck traveling north (BT 068689) detonated a mine, setting the vehicle on fire and resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 6 USMC WIA (evac). The vehicle was returned to 3/27's rear CP and the road was reswept. At 1420, I/3/1 combat sweep (AT 997594) killed 4 VC in a cave and spider hole and apprehended 1 detainee. Also captured were some documents, 2 ponchos, 2 cartridge belts and assorted clothing.
- 20 July: At 0900, F/2/7, while approaching an enemy harbor site and graveyard (VC 940990), received small arms fire resulting in 1 USMC KIA. Fire was returned and gunships were called. A search of the area revealed graves containing 12 NVA bodies and one NVA was killed later in the morning with small arms fire. At 1345, a truck in an 11th Motor transport convoy (AT 924926) was hit by one RPG-7 round resulting in 3 USMC KIA and 5 USMC WIA (evac). Fire was returned with 81mm mortars and 106 recoilless rifles. At 1430, Recon Team BIG FLOWER sighted 20 NVA in green utilities with brush camouflage, carrying heavy packs and moving northeast on a trail (AT 810483). A fire mission resulted in excellent coverage of the target area and 8 NVA KIA and 4 structures destroyed. At 1700, D/1/5 (YC 944988) found a cache containing 1 complete 60mm mortar, 3 7.62 machine guns with bipods, and 2 extra barrels, 271 60mm mortar rounds, 144 60mm mortar charges, 10 57mm recoilless rifle, 140 B-40 rocket and 27 RPG rounds, 125 12 gauge shotgun shells, 80 cans of 60mm mortar increments, 41 individual weapons, 150 claymore mines, 16 chicom grenades, 6 anti-tank mines, 75 blasting caps, 2,000 AK-47 and 460 BAR rounds. At 2000, F/2/7 (YC 931987) found 15 NVA bodies, 10 huts with bunkers beneath them, 8 boxes of small arms ammo and assorted gear and documents.
- 21 July: At 0915, a helicopter carrying Recon Team DATE PALM received a heavy volume of .50 caliber and automatic weapons fire (ZC 006973) resulting in 6 USMC WIA (evac). Gunships, fixed wing and artillery were utilized. At 1130, an AO ran 2 air strikes on an unknown number of VC in a treeline (BT 004523) resulting in 3 VC KBA.

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- 21 July: (Contd) At 1500, a F/2/7 Company sweep (YC 941990) found a complex consisting of 30 structures with bunkers, 5 60mm mortar and 500 rounds for AK-47 and graves containing 15 NVA KIA. At 2230, a CAP 2-8-3 ambush (AT 905806) observed an estimated 200-250 enemy with 3 tube-like objects and 2 radios passing their position. The rear of the enemy column was taken under fire and the enemy returned M-79 fire. Artillery and air strikes were called. A B/1/7 reaction force searched the area and found 5 NVA KIA, 1 NVA WIA, 1 VC WIA, 2 AK-47's, 12 grenades, 2 bangalore torpedoes, 2 anti-personnel mines, unknown type pistol and assorted medical supplies and other gear.
- 22 July: At 0920, while being inserted (YC 959889), recon team RECORD came under heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire. The team returned fire killing 3 enemy, and a fourth enemy was killed by fixed wing. The team was extracted under fire. At 1705, recon team IPSWICH sighted 18 NVA carrying packs and rifles moving to the south along a treeline (AT 833479). A fire mission resulted in 9 NVA KIA. At 1930, I/3/7 observed 50 to 60 enemy dressed in utilities and shorts moving to the northeast (AT 884551). The enemy carried heavy packs, rifles, an 81 or 82mm mortar tube and 2 B-40 rocket launchers. An artillery firecracker and a 81mm mortar HE mission were called with good target coverage, but results were unobserved because of the terrain.
- 23 July: At 0002, MAG-16 (BT 0673) received approximately 15 82mm mortar rounds, resulting in minor damage to 6 aircraft and 1 hanger and moderate damage to one aircraft. Between 0015 and 0210, III MAF (BT 0579) received a total of 15 122mm rocket rounds, 4 of which landed inside the compound. There were no casualties or damage reported. At 0005, 1st MP Battalion (BT 0074) received 5 122mm rockets that destroyed the Officer's Club and damaged one building slightly. No casualties were reported. At 0103, FLC (AT 9778) received 13 122mm rocket rounds, resulting in 4 USMC KIA and 39 USMC WIA. At 0200, MCB-58 received 2 122mm rockets, resulting in 1 USN KIA and 2 USN WIA. At 0204, Danang Air Base (BT 0075) received 10-15 122mm rockets, resulting in light damage to the airstrip. Throughout the course of the day, K/3/7 (AT 877476) at An Hoa was mortared sporadically, receiving a total of about 70 rounds. There were 4 USMC WIA (evac) and 2 USMC WIA (minor). At 1230, recon team TRAILER PARK observed 15 VC with packs and rifles (AT 978474). A firecracker mission resulted in 9 VC KIA. At 1800, I/3/7 called a firecracker mission on 20 enemy moving to the south (AT 900530), resulting in 8 VC KIA. At 1845, recon team IPSWICH observed 75 NVA spread over a large area (AT 827474) moving to the northeast towards An Hoa. The enemy carried packs and rifles. A firecracker mission resulted in 8 secondary explosions

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- 24 July: At 1500, an I/3/27 platoon patrol observed 10 VC with weapons and called for 106 recoilless rifle fires to be directed at the enemy. There were 8 VC KIA. At 1805, 3/27 battalion defensive position (BT 030532) received 10 rounds of 82mm mortar fire, resulting in 7 USMC WIA (evac) and 4 USMC WIA (minor). Fire was returned with 90mm cannon and artillery. At 1836, 3/7's CP received 10 82mm mortar rounds resulting in 9 USMC WIA (evac). At 1800, K/4/11 defensive position (AT 879578) received 10-15 82mm mortar rounds. At 1900, 30-40 more 82mm mortar rounds resulted in 4 USMC WIA (minor). Preplanned counter mortar fires were directed at two grids. At 1920, FLC received 5-7 122mm rockets resulting in 1 USMC KIA, 9 USMC WIA, 7 USN WIA and 3 structures damaged. At 2220, the west side of the Danang Air strip received 2 122mm rockets. No casualties or damage were reported. At 2225, L/3/7 bridge security (AT 925533) reported a ferry was sunk by a satchel charge, leaving one ferry still afloat.
- 25 July: At 1345, an OV-10 aircraft flying at treetop level was hit by tracer fire, burst into flames and crashed into the trees. Another AO ran 3 strikes on suspected enemy positions in support of the downed aircraft. Two bodies and an M-60 machine gun were recovered from the wreckage. At 1910, Recon Team TRAILER PARK observed 11 VC with packs and rifles moving to the west (AT 947526). A fire mission resulted in 6 VC KIA. At 1915, I/3/7 observed 60 enemy with packs, weapons and an 82mm mortar tube, moving west (AT 891541). A fire mission and air strikes were called with unknown results.
- 26 July: At 0845, Recon Team TRAILER PARK sighted 30-40 VC with packs and rifles moving to the east (AT 954526) in small groups. A fire mission resulted in one VC KIA. At 1400, E & F/2/5 (AT 895505) received small arms, 60mm mortar and B-40 rocket fire, resulting in 5 USMC KIA, 33 USMC WIA (evac), and a tank being disabled. Artillery and air strikes were called. While F/2/5 pursued the enemy, E/2/5 set in a defense around the tank. There were 14 VC KIA. At 1530, Recon Team ALBROOK sighted 16 VC with packs, rifles and 1 mortar tube (AT 823473). A fire mission resulted in 2 VC KIA, and one structure destroyed. At 1930, I/3/7 called a fire-cracker mission on 40 enemy moving to the north (AT 896548) with packs, weapons, and 3 mortar tubes. Darkness prevented observation of the fire mission's results.
- 27 July: At 0040, 27th Marines Headquarters defensive position (AT 991676) received 14 82mm mortar rounds and a small amount of automatic weapons fire from the southwest. A fire mission was called and enemy fire ceased. Between 0900 and 1730, Recon Team ALBROOK observed a total of 34 VC most of whom were moving to the northeast in the vicinity of grid square at AT 8247. The enemy carried packs and rifles and were in four separate groups. Fire missions resulted in 2 VC KIA and one structure destroyed.

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- 27 July: (Contd) At 1045, Recon Team COFFEE TIME II (ZC 124975) made contact with an estimated 6 NVA killing 4 of them. At 1500, the team was extracted under fire. At 1215, C/1/5 offensive sweep (YC 934985) received 8-10 82mm mortar rounds resulting in 6 USMC WIA (evac). A fire mission was called on the suspected enemy position. At 1850, I/3/7 sighted 50 VC/NVA in khaki uniforms with packs and small arms moving to the northeast (AT 895543). A firecracker mission was called and spooky worked the area after the artillery mission. Darkness prevented observation of results.
- 28 July: At 0305, K/3/7 (AT 959569) made contact with approximately 30 enemy in a village. The enemy fled the area and the Marines detained 45 people. A search of the area revealed 3 SKS's, 40 to 50 Chicom grenades, 782 gear, blasting caps and detonating cord. At 0800, the Marines fired on 3 NVA in the area resulting in 3 NVA KIA and 2 AK-47's captured. At 1115, a G/2/5 fire team OP called a fire mission on 10 VC crossing a river (AT 918538) resulting in 7 VC KIA. At 1350, E/2/5 (AT 890498) received small arms and B-40 rocket fire, resulting in 2 USMC WIA (evac) and 2 USMC NBC (evac). Fire was returned with 81mm mortars resulting in 4 VC KIA. At 1400, K/3/7 Company offensive sweep (AT 957569) received heavy machine gun and automatic weapons fire from an estimated reinforced company of NVA. Organic fires were returned and artillery and air strikes were called. Lima Company and a platoon from M/3/7 were dispatched to reinforce Kilo, secure an LZ and evacuate casualties. The link-up was completed and the LZ secured by 2100. Fire was received sporadically throughout the night. There were 20 USMC KIA, 40 USMC WIA (evac) and 5 NVA KIA. At 1700, Recon Team SCANDINAVIA sighted 4 vehicles and 20 VC moving east (AT 843493). A fire mission resulted in 4 secondary explosions.
- 29 July: At 1035, an AO in support of 3/26 called naval gunfire on 10 enemy (AU 805048), resulting in 10 VC KIA. At 1115, Recon TEAM ALBROOK sighted 17 VC in black pajamas and gray khakis, moving southeast (AT 816479), carrying packs and rifles. A fire mission resulted in 4 VC KIA. At 1330, a H/2/27 squad combat patrol observed 60 enemy with small arms, mortars and light machine guns (BT 017601). A fire mission and air strikes resulted in 2 VC KIA. The area was not searched because of the river barrier. At 1420, a combined ARVN and E/2/27 squad combat patrol (AT 973637) received heavy automatic weapons fire from an estimated enemy platoon resulting in 1 USMC WIA, 1 ARVN KIA, 2 USMC WIA and 3 ARVN WIA (evac). Fire was returned and artillery was called. A reaction platoon was dispatched to the area and the enemy broke contact on their arrival. A search of the area revealed no evidence of enemy casualties.
- 30 July: At 0645, a G/2/5 platoon patrol (AT 929514) exchanged small arms fire with approximately 50 enemy. Artillery was called and the

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- 30 July: (Contd) enemy broke contact. There was 1 USMC KIA, 1 USMC WIA (minor) and 4 NVA KIA. At 1015, Recon Team SCANDINAVIA observed 7 NVA and 18 VC with rifles and helmets moving north (AT 818508). A fire mission utilizing both cofram and HE, resulted in 3 enemy KIA (AT 981635).
- 31 July: At 1320, H/2/5 Company search and clear (AT 897512) received 30 82mm mortar rounds, resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 17 USMC WIA (evac). Artillery, 81mm mortars and fixed wing were brought to bear on possible enemy positions with unknown results. At 1702, E/2/5 Company search and clear (AT 879500) received 15 82mm mortar rounds, small arms and automatic weapons fire, resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 12 USMC WIA (evac). Fire was returned with 106mm recoilless rifles, 105mm howitzers, and 81mm mortars resulting in 4 NVA KIA. At 1855, H/2/27 platoon patrol base (BT 019616) received small arms, automatic weapons, 60mm mortar, and M-79 fire, resulting in 4 USMC WIA (evac). Fire was returned killing 1 VC.

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## ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS

- 03 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 216-68 (1st MarDiv continues operations in Western Happy Valley) An Hoa basin and prepared for future operations.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 021531Z July 68
- 03 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 219-68 (Concept of Operations for continuation of operations Allen Brook and Mameluke Thrust and preparations for future operations.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 031252Z July 68
- 04 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 221-68 (Operation Mameluke Thrust/Pocahontas Forest).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 041036Z July 68
- 05 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 222-68 (Reorientation Mameluke Thrust and continuation of Allen Brook).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 041505Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 224-68 (Air delivered Herbicide Mission).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 051519Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv published instructions on security for refugee installation and resettlement areas.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 060921Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv published LOC security status.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 060920Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 225-68 (3/26 chop to CG 1st MarDiv 061420H July 68. 1/26 chop to 26th Marines 061420H July 68).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 061335Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv orders Nong Son Fire Base established 7 July 68. 26th Marines conduct helo assault 080720H July 68.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 061413Z July 68
- 06 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 227-68 (Air delivered Herbicide Mission in Ruong Ruong and Truoi Valley areas).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 061510Z July 68
- 07 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv approves CG Task Force X-Ray request for realignment of forces.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 070210Z July 68
- 07 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv instructs 11th Marines to provide T/1/11 additional personnel/equipment comparable to Prov 155 How Btry (towed) furnished with 26th Marines.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 070313Z July 68

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- 07 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 228-68 (Continuation Mameluke Thrust and Allen Brook).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 071440Z July 68
- 09 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 229-68 (Continuation Allen Brook and Mameluke Thrust. 3/26 chop to 7th Mar 091400H. SLF B initiates Operation Eager Yankee.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 081550Z July 68
- 10 July (C) CG 1st MarDiv published instructions on CHIEU HOI treatment.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 100800Z July 68
- 10 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv chops ashore required element of SLF Bravo.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 101010Z July 68
- 10 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 232-68 (Continuation of Mameluke Thrust).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 101400Z July 68
- 11 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv published concept of operation for ARG/SLF.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 110200Z July 68
- 13 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 236-68 (Mameluke Thrust and Allen Brook) 3/26 chop to 26th Marines.  
Ref: CG 1st Mar Div 121700Z July 68
- 13 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv assumes opcon BLT 2/7 120800H and passes opcon to CG TF XRAY same time.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 130104Z July 68
- 14 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv instructions on counter mine activity.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 140010Z July 68
- 14 July (S) COMUSMACV confirms targets for Arc Light.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 140335Z July 68
- 15 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 240-68 (Warning Order Mameluke Thrust, Northern Phase).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 151330Z July 68
- 16 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 244-68 continuation Mameluke Thrust and Allen Brook, termination Eager Yankee.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 151505Z July 68
- 16 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv orders 11th Marines chop one 105MM How Btry to this HQ NLT 18 Jul 68. This HQ will pass opcon to CG PCV same time.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 160706Z July 68
- 17 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 246-68 continuation Mameluke Thrust and Allen Brook.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 161501Z July 68
- 17 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv request CG III MAF modify SLF/ARG employment.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 170321Z July 68

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- 18 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 249-68 (Continuation Mameluke Thrust).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 171335Z July 68
- 19 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 250-68 (Mameluke Thrust 1/5 to chop to CG TF XRAY).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 181445Z July 68
- 19 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv advises no additional forces necessary for railroad security at this time.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 191412Z July 68
- 19 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 251-68 continuation Mameluke Thrust CG TF XRAY assume opcon 26th marines.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 191410Z July 68
- 21 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv report of CIDG Camp Thoung Duc Relief/Reinforcement.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 211225Z July 68
- 21 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 256-68 realignment of forces.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 210935Z July 68
- 21 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv assumes opcon BLT 2/7 220600H and passes opcon to CG III MAF same time.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 211253Z July 68
- 22 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 261-68 SLF B initiates Operation Swift Play 230700H July 68.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 221441Z July 68
- 23 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv schedules Mines and Booby Trap Seminar.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 230627Z July 68
- 23 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 262-68 CG TF XRAY chops 1/5 (-) from Houston to Mameluke Thrust.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 231259Z July 68
- 24 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv assumes opcon BLT 2/7 241600H July 68 and passes opcon to 27th Marines same time.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 240740Z July 68
- 24 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 263-68 (Reinforcement Da Nang TAOR).  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 241100Z July 68
- 25 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv Frag Order 265-68 Redeployment of 5th Marines.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 250831Z July 68.
- 26 July (S) CG 1st MarDiv request BLT 2/7 be continued in present employment.  
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv 260920Z July 68.

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- 26 July (S) CG 1st Mar Div Frag Order 267-68 (1st Mar Div operations).  
Ref: CG 1st Mar Div 261330Z July 68.
- 29 July (S) CG 1st Mar Div Frag Order 271-68 (1st Mar Div operations).  
Ref: CG 1st Mar Div 281520 July 68.
- 29 July (S) CG 1st Mar Div Frag Order 273-68 (Land clearing operations).  
Ref: CG 1st Mar Div 291340 July 68.
- 31 July (S) CG 1st Mar Div Frag Order 276-68 (1st Mar Div operations).  
Ref: CG 1st Mar Div 301525Z July 68.

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1 July	DEO and S-3, 7th Engineers liaison visit to ROK area
2 July	Division Embarkation School conducted
3 July	DEO and Base Development Officer visit OICC, III MAF
8 July	DEO liaison visit III MAF
15-27 July	Operators and maintenance school was conducted for personnel working with the TD-15 Tractor, Eimco Tractor and various types of generators
19 July	General GOODPASTER (USA), Deputy COMUSMACV visited the 1st Engineer Battalion
28 July	DEO visited 1st Hospital Company regarding lighting of security wire

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PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

Narrative summary for the period 1-31 July 1968.

1. (U) The Rewards Campaign has been pursued extensively during the reporting period. Response to the program has begun to increase during the reporting period.
2. (U) An extensive Chieu Hoi Campaign has been run with somewhat limited results during this period.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

15 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Assistance visit to "C" Battery 1st Battalion, 11th Marines.
17 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to 4th Battalion, 11th Marines.
18 July 1968	Col FOYLE and MGySgt PEEK made a Staff visit to 27th Marines.
19 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to Headquarters Company, 11th Marines.
22 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to 1st Shore Party Battalion.
24 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to 1st Engineer Battalion.
29 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to Comm Company, Headquarters Battalion.
30 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion.
30 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to Military Police Group, Headquarters Battalion.
31 July 1968	1stLt WILLIAMS made Inspection visit to Headquarters, 7th Marines.

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2. ✓ REEVALUATION OF CANTONMENT POWER REQUIREMENTS	CG 1ST MAR DIV 1 JUL 68
3. ✓ TASK ORGANIZATION	CG 1ST MAR DIV 6 JUL 68
4. ✓ OPERATION ORDER 304-69	CG 1ST MAR DIV 6 JUL 68
5. ✓ LEAVE	DIVO 1050.13 10 JUL 68
6. ✓ TRAINING DIRECTIVE	DIVO 1500.30 12 JUL 68
7. ✓ LOGISTIC SUMMARY REPORT	DIVO 4400.19 12 JUL 68
8. ✓ SOP FOR ORDNANCE	DIVO P8000.1A 15 JUL 68
9. ✓ PERSONAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM	DIVO 1700.6 18 JUL 68
10. ✓ (ADPSEO)	DIVO 5230.1 18 JUL 68
11. ✓ AUTH ABS FOR CHEP FOR PRO REASONS	FORO 1050.5 20 JUL 68
12. ✓ CAREER ADVISORY PROGRAM	DIVO P1133.1D, Ch 1 23 JUL 68
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<b>LEGAL OFFICER</b>	Col G. R. MANN	Aug68	1stMarDiv 217	6275	467
Asst Legal Officer	LtCol R. D. HUMPHREYS	Aug68	1stMarDiv 217		483
Chief Review Officer	1stLt J. G. EHLERS	Aug68	1stMarDiv 317		
Chief Trial Counsel	Capt M. C. MCGARY	Dec68	1stMarDiv 371		
Chief Defense Counsel/Legal Asst	Capt J. E. RUSSELL	Aug68	1stMarDiv 417		
Law Specialist	1stLt W. J. COSGRIFF, USN	May69	1stMarDiv 417		
Claims/Passport	1stLt W. G. NASH	Oct68	1stMarDiv 371		
Admin Law Officer	Capt P. R. CONSTANTINO	Dec68	1stMarDiv 317		
<b>MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER</b>	Maj W. A. P. COX	May69	1stMarDiv 235/335		488
<b>NAVAL GUNFIRE OFFICER</b>	Lt T. J. BANE, USN	Sep68	1stMarDiv 214	6115	
<b>ORDNANCE OFFICER</b>	Maj R. P. MOXIE	Sep68	1stMarDiv 208		484
<b>POSTAL OFFICER</b>	1stLt C. E. LOCKWOOD	Apr69	III MAF 321		
<b>PAVUSE MARSHAL</b>	Maj S. P. MEHL	Sep68	1stMarDiv 227		
<b>SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER</b>	Maj L. T. BYERS	May69	1stMarDiv 237		
Custodian Recreation Fund	1stLt D. G. AISISO Jr.	Mar69	1stMarDiv 237/233		
<b>SUPPLY OFFICER</b>	Col G. J. EDELMAN Jr.	Oct68	1stMarDiv 221	2057	468
Asst SupplyO	LtCol W. E. KIRACOFFE	Jul68	1stMarDiv 321		476
PlansO	1stLt R. G. ROBERTSON	Feb69	1stMarDiv 221/321		
MAN Team	Capt B. B. LARUE	Jun69	1stMarDiv 221/321		
<b>SEBORG</b>	Capt S. T. SANTIAGO-STEVENSON, USN	Jun69	1stMarDiv 216		470
Admin Officer	LtCol E. W. RISE, MSC, USN	Apr69	1stMarDiv 316		482
Preventive Medicine Officer	Cdr L. R. KAUFMAN, MSC, USN	Jan69	1stHospCo 416		
<b>TANK OFFICER</b>	LtCol H. W. HITE	Sep68	1stTkn 6		6
<b>HEADQUARTERS BATTALION (Rein)</b>					
Commanding Officer	Col R. G. LAUFFER	May69	1stMarDiv 234		464
Executive Officer	Capt F. W. HARDING Jr.	Aug68	1stMarDiv 381		
Adjutant					
<b>HEADQUARTERS, 7TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	Col R. M. HALL	Aug68	7thMar 6		6
Executive Officer	LtCol J. R. LOVE	Sep68	7thMar 5		5
Adjutant	Capt R. E. PORTER	Aug68	7thMar 1		
<b>1ST BATTALION, 7TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol W. S. PAGAN	Apr69	1/7 6		6
Executive Officer	Maj D. CARTER	Dec68	1/7 5		5
Adjutant	1stLt J. P. CURRAN	Sep69	1/7 1		
<b>2ND BATTALION, 7TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol R. E. BARNARD	Aug68	3/7 6		6
Executive Officer	Maj D. V. HOLLES	Oct68	3/7 1		
Adjutant	1stLt J. M. DETRICH	Dec68	3/7 1		
<b>3RD BATTALION 1ST MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol D. J. QUICK	Oct68	3/1 6		6
Executive Officer	Maj J. V. KNAPP	Sep68	3/1 5		5
Adjutant	1stLt S. E. GRIFFIN	Dec68	3/1 1		
<b>HEADQUARTERS, 11TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol C. V. HENDRICKS	Jul68	11thMar 6		106
Executive Officer	LtCol J. P. BARR	Sep68	11thMar 5		105
Adjutant	Capt E. M. ADAMOVICH	Jul68	11thMar 1		
<b>3RD BATTALION, 11TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol H. C. CHASE	Aug68	3/11 6		6
Executive Officer	Maj A. F. BAUER	Jun69	3/11 5		5
Adjutant	1stLt J. C. FIFELANDERS	Jul68	3/11 1		1

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# COMMAND DIRECTORY

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DIVISION COMMANDER	Major Gen. C. A. YOUNGERDALE	Jul69	1stMarDiv 206	6290	306/6290								
Aide-de-Camp	Colt J. A. SPEICHER	Jul68	1stMarDiv 213	6290	313								
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt M. S. HUNSBARGER	Mar69	1stMarDiv 213	6290	313								
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj D. P. AVEL	Jun69	1stMarDiv 499										
ASST STAFF DIVISION COMMANDER	BrigGen J. E. WILLIAMS	Jun69	1stMarDiv 209	6290	309								
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt J. E. YOUNG	Jun69	1stMarDiv 213	6290	313								
CHIEF OF STAFF	Col J. C. SHORT	Jul68	1stMarDiv 205	6465	405								
Staff Secretary	Maj F. L. LOVING	Aug68	1stMarDiv 238	6465	313								
ASST CofS, G-1	Col E. W. PAYNE	Aug68	1stMarDiv 201	6218	463								
Asst G-1	1stLt T. L. COBB	Sep68	1stMarDiv 201		479								
Asst G-1	1stLt V. J. GENTILE	Sep68	1stMarDiv 401		484								
Asst G-1	1stLt D. C. YOUNG	Feb69	1stMarDiv 301										
Special Projects	Capt R. W. SCHULZ	Mar69	1stMarDiv 401										
ASST CofS, G-2	1stLt J. M. BUTLER	Nov68	1stMarDiv 202	6262	482								
Asst G-2	1stLt T. C. FIELDS	Sep68	1stMarDiv 202	6262	479								
Acquisition	Maj R. M. GROLL	Aug68	1stMarDiv 402		482								
Production	1stLt G. E. CAUDILL	Jul68	1stMarDiv 302		479								
SCI Officer	Capt G. F. WARD Jr.	Dec68	1stMarDiv 492		492								
Chief Air Observer	Maj S. B. WANNER	Jul68	MAC-16 148										
TmCdr 1st IT	Capt R. D. SACHSE	Mar69	1stMarDiv 397										
TmCdr 15th IT	Capt J. T. ARCHER	Mar69	1stMarDiv 397										
TmCdr 7th IT	Maj V. M. BURDICK	Aug68	1stMarDiv 102										
TmCdr 3d ITT	Capt P. J. ROWS	Mar69	1stMarDiv 396/492										
TmCdr 9th ITT	Capt J. C. MARTIN	Mar69	1stMarDiv 492										
TmCdr 13th ITT	Capt T. M. PLATTEN	Sep68	1stMarDiv 396										
TmCdr 19th ITT	Capt C. K. RIBBANS	Mar69	27thMar-19th ITT										
TmCdr 3rd CIT	1stLt K. A. WABINSKI	Mar69	1stMarDiv 396										
ASST CofS, G-3	Col R. D. BORN	Jul68	1stMarDiv 203	6307	467								
Plans/Current Opns	Col M. PRESTON	Aug68	1stMarDiv 203		462								
Asst G-3	Col M. L. SHUFORD	Jul68	1stMarDiv 303		483								
Opns	1stLt R. M. SKINMOR	Oct68	1stMarDiv 403		483								
Asst Opns	Maj R. C. WISE	Sep68	1stMarDiv 400		475								
OTC COC	Maj P. M. SHAW	Aug68	1stMarDiv 493		486								
Asst Opns/Opns	Maj J. L. OWENS	Aug68	1stMarDiv 203		478								
Asst Plans	1stLt R. L. MILLBRAD	Aug68	1stMarDiv 223		482								
Trng	1stLt R. P. HOLT	Jan69	1stMarDiv 354		474								
Director Div Sools	Maj J. W. MURRAY	Aug68	1stMarDiv 400										
Historical Reports	Capt F. J. MCKENSMITH	Oct68	Hoi An 303										
LNO Quang Nam Province	Capt M. SHINEK												
ASST CofS, G-4	Col J. E. WILSON Jr.	May69	1stMarDiv 204	2057	405								
Asst G-4	1stLt P. D. RIKSSNER	Aug68	1stMarDiv 204/304		483								
Plans	Maj D. R. TIMMONS	Aug68	1stMarDiv 294										
AsstPlans	Capt R. I. HOFFMAN	Oct68	1stMarDiv 294										
AsstPlans	1stLt S. R. H. HALL	Jul68	1stMarDiv 294										
Opns	Capt J. F. McDONOUGH	Dec68	1stMarDiv 404										
Material Management	Capt H. N. MAYNARD	Aug68	1stMarDiv 404										
Asst Material Management	1stLt R. C. MURPHY Jr.	Feb69	1stMarDiv 404										
ASST CofS, G-5	Col R. E. MINER	Sep68	1stMarDiv 246/346	6287	463								
Asst G-5/PayOps	Maj M. L. PAYNE	Nov68	1stMarDiv 246		FSOC 122								
CAO	Maj L. H. JOY	Aug68	1stMarDiv 246		378								
Asst CAO	Capt J. E. SELWAY	Aug68	1stMarDiv 246										
Asst CAO (SIR)	1stLt R. J. GARDNER	Jul68	1stMarDiv 346										
Personal Response	1stLt R. F. MURPHY	Jul68	1stMarDiv 436										
Opns/Relief (PayOps)	1stLt P. C. ANDERSON	Aug68	1stMarDiv 366/436										
ASST CofS, COMPTROLLER	1stLt A. F. BELBUSTI	Sep68	1stMarDiv 250	6287	468								
Asst Comptroller	1stLt C. R. KELLYSON	Aug68	1stMarDiv 250										
AREA AUDITOR	1stLt J. M. MCINNES	Mar69	1stMarDiv 350/351										
ADJUTANT	1stLt J. A. POLIDORI	Sep68	1stMarDiv 207	6218	474								
Asst Adjutant	1stLt J. E. RUSSELL	Nov68	1stMarDiv 307										
Para	1stLt J. W. QUINN	Nov68	1stMarDiv 247										
Opns/TADO	Capt D. F. ROUSSEAU	Nov68	1stMarDiv 347										
SPC Custodian	1stLt B. J. GOSLE	Jul68	1stMarDiv 222										
Comality	1stLt D. J. MYERS	Nov68	1stMarDiv 264/407										
Award	Capt D. I. DUDLEY	Nov68	1stMarDiv 497										
SAC Files	CWO O. R. MURPHY	Sep68	1stMarDiv 222										
AIR OFFICER	Col H. J. FINE	Aug68	1stMarDiv 214	6115	465								
Asst AirO	Maj R. J. RAFTA	Dec68	1stMarDiv 214		FSOC								
AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR OFFICER	1stLt R. E. HANDEL	Aug68	304aTracBn 6		6								
ARTILLERY OFFICER	1stLt C. V. HENDRICKS	Jul68	11thMar 6		6								
LAND OFFICER	WO T. J. COOK	Jul68	1stMarDiv 255										
CASER ADVISOR	Maj E. W. GALLAGHER	Sep68	1stMarDiv 491										
COMPLAIN	Capt J. A. KELLEY, CMC, USN	Aug68	1stMarDiv 219/319		472								
Asst Chaplain	Cdr C. E. MCFARLAND, CMC, USN	Jul68	1stMarDiv 219/319		476								
CLERK OFFICER	Maj R. A. FROGGER	Sep68	1stMarDiv 260		484								
COMM ELEC OFFICER	1stLt R. A. FOLEY	Oct68	1stMarDiv 210	2760	472								
Asst CMO/Plans/Opns	Maj D. J. VERDON	Aug68	1stMarDiv 310		475								
Asst CMO/Plans	Maj J. SIMON	Oct68	1stMarDiv 410		478								
Nav Comm Center Off	Capt C. V. MURPHY	Apr69	1stMarDiv 311										
Nav Ops/Cont	Capt A. D. MCKNIGHT	Jul68	1stMarDiv 269/369										
Nav Specialist	1stLt G. J. WILLIAMS	Nov68	1stMarDiv 410										
REPAIR OFFICER	Cdr F. R. MURPHY, MC, USN	May69	1stMarDiv 240		466								
Admin Officer	1stLt G. E. HENDRICKS, USN	Jan69	1stMarDiv 240										
DISBURSING OFFICER	Maj K. J. SANCHEZ	Dec68	1stMarDiv 218	368	11thMar								
Asst Disbursing Officer	Capt J. D. PERKINS	Mar69	1stMarDiv 218										
EDUCATION OFFICER	1stLt G. M. MADDEN	Jul68	1stMarDiv 386										
INFORMATION OFFICER	Maj G. M. MORGAN	Oct68	1stMarDiv 339/339		488								
ENGINEER OFFICER	1stLt L. CASSEY	Aug68	1stMarDiv 215	2057	470								
Asst EngrO	Maj P. L. STOPPLEN	Jul68	1stMarDiv 215										
Base Development	Maj W. G. WESSEL	Feb69	1stMarDiv 315										
Asst Base Development	1stLt G. O. JOHNSON	Dec68	1stMarDiv 315										
Nav Equipment	1stLt D. E. ATKINS	Dec68	1stMarDiv 415										
RESEARCH OFFICER	1stLt R. L. HICK	Apr69	1stMarDiv 244										
FOOD SERVICES OFFICER	Capt V. J. PERZ	Jun69	1stMarDiv 256										
Asst Food Services Officer	1stLt G. A. SULLIVAN	Jul69	1stMarDiv 256										
FSOC	1stLt R. O. V. MURPHY	Dec68	FSOC 6115		474								
GROUND SAFETY OFFICER	Maj W. J. KALITA	Mar69	1stMarDiv 212		488								
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER	Capt J. D. KIRNER	Jul68	1stMarDiv 446										
INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER	Capt M. R. ARNOLD	Apr69	1stMarDiv 241/341	6287									
INSPECTOR	Col R. E. CONRY	Oct68	1stMarDiv 232	6465	405								

2ND BATTALION, 1ST MARINES	LtCol B. H. SUNCAN	Aug68	2/1	6	6	4TH BATTALION, 11TH MARINES	Maj F. B. WOLCOTT	Aug68	4/11	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj L. P. MANN	Oct68	2/1	5	5	Executive Officer	Maj T. I. FOLKS	Feb69	4/11	5	5
Adjutant	1stLt L. J. MATTE	Feb68	2/1	1	1	Adjutant	WO R. F. SANDIDGE	Nov68	4/11	1	910
2ND BATTALION, 3RD MARINES	LtCol J. W. DAVIS	Nov68	2/3	6	6	2ND BATTALION, 13TH MARINES	LtCol R. J. PHILLIPS	Mar69	2/13	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj J. P. GAGLIARDO	Aug68	2/3	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj W. F. DUNE	Mar69	2/13	5	5
Executive Officer	1stLt P. J. MATTHEWS	Apr69	2/3	1	1	Executive Officer	1stLt W. A. HOLF	Mar69	2/13	1	1
Adjutant						Adjutant					
HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MARINES	Col P. G. GRAHAM	Oct68	5thMar	6	6	1ST DENTAL COMPANY	Cdr F. R. RULIFFSON, DC, USN	May69	1stMarDiv 240		466
Commanding Officer	LtCol G. C. McRAUGHTON	Aug68	5thMar	5	5	Executive Officer	LCdr R. H. KIENY, DC, USN	Jul68	1stMarDiv 240		
Executive Officer	Capt B. J. MULLERIN Jr.	Aug68	5thMar	1	1	Admin Asst	Lt(jg) D. E. BRADFORD, MSC, USN	Jan69	1stMarDiv 240		
Adjutant											
1ST BATTALION, 5TH MARINES	LtCol R. H. THOMPSON	Aug68	1/5	6	6	1ST ENGINEER BATTALION	Maj S. A. JOHNSON	Feb69	1stEngBn	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj L. A. WUNDERLICH	Oct68	1/5	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj J. C. CHAMBLISS	Oct68	1stEngBn	5	5
Executive Officer	1stLt T. E. HOWARD	Mar69	1/5	101	101	Executive Officer	1stLt R. J. FORBELL	Dec68	1stEngBn	1	10
Adjutant						Adjutant					
2ND BATTALION, 5th MARINES	LtCol E. C. CHEATHAM Jr.	Aug68	2/5	6	6	1ST HOSPITAL COMPANY	Cdr J. S. MAUGHON, USN	Jul68	1stHospCo	6	106
Commanding Officer	Maj O. K. STEELE	Sep68	2/5	5	5	Commanding Officer	LCdr R. C. HAMILTON, USN	Aug68	1stHospCo	1	
Executive Officer	Capt R. E. STONER	Jan69	2/5	1	1	Executive Officer	LCdr R. C. BUTLER, USN	Jan69	1stHospCo	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
3RD BATTALION, 5th MARINES	LtCol D. M. REKROAD	Aug68	3/5	6	6	1ST RECONNAISSANCE BATTALION	LtCol B. C. STIMMERZ	Aug68	1stReconBn	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj G. W. BOVERS	Jul68	3/5	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj J. T. NICHOLS	Feb69	1stReconBn	5	5
Executive Officer	WO J. S. BISSCH	Dec68	3/5	1	1	Executive Officer	1stLt H. E. BURTON	Jul68	1stReconBn	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
1ST BATTALION, 11TH MARINES	LtCol M. F. THOMAS	Oct68	1/11	6	6	1ST SHORE PARTY BATTALION	LtCol M. KAVAKICH	Oct68	1stSPBn	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj T. A. HAMILTON	Mar69	1/11	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj G. E. CONSTANTINO	Aug68	1stSPBn	5	5
Executive Officer	1stLt D. H. STEVENS	Jul68	1/11	1	1	Executive Officer	1stLt L. K. KIRKPATRICK	Nov68	1stSPBn	1	1
Adjutant						Adjutant					
2ND BATTALION, 11TH MARINES	LtCol B. A. MOORE Jr.	Oct68	2/11	6	6	1ST TANK BATTALION	LtCol M. W. RITE	Sep68	1stTknBn	6	
Commanding Officer	Maj G. L. HILLIARD	May69	2/11	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj D. R. DICKEY	Feb69	1stTknBn	5	
Executive Officer	1stLt J. S. PAULK	Dec68	2/11	1	1	Executive Officer	1stLt C. S. SCHURING	Nov68	1stTknBn	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
HEADQUARTERS, 1ST FAG	LtCol R. W. STEPHENS	Oct68	1stFAG	6	6	3RD AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR BATTALION	LtCol R. E. HANDEL	Aug68	3dAMTracBn	6	6
Commanding Officer	Maj J. W. CAMPBELL	Aug68	1stFAG	5	5	Commanding Officer	Maj F. G. CHACE Jr.	Oct68	3dAMTracBn	6	5
Executive Officer	1stLt B. W. PEARCE	Aug68	1stFAG	1	1	Executive Officer	1stLt J. J. MCCABE	Sep68	3dAMTracBn	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
1ST 155 GUN BATTERY	Maj B. A. NUTCH Jr.	Nov68	1st 155	6	6	7TH ENGINEER BATTALION	LtCol R. F. FORDENBURK	Aug68	7thEngBn	6	
Commanding Officer						Commanding Officer	Maj J. E. HARRAN	Sep68	7thEngBn	5	
Executive Officer						Executive Officer	CWO E. A. HUPFAGEL	Jan69	7thEngBn	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
1ST MEDICAL BATTALION	Cdr J. V. SHARP, MC, USN	Feb69	1stMedBn	6		9TH ENGINEER BATTALION (CHU LAI)	LtCol M. E. PEREA	Sep68	9thEngBn	6	6
Commanding Officer	LCdr T. L. SPURGEON, USN	Jan69	1stMedBn	5		Commanding Officer	Maj G. M. WALL	Sep68	9thEngBn	5	BO4 1
Executive Officer	Lt J. D. QUICK, USN	Jan69	1stMedBn	1		Executive Officer	WO E. M. JOHNSON	Jul68	9thEngBn	1	BO4 8
Admin Asst						Adjutant					
1ST MOTOR TRANSPORT BATTALION	LtCol C. G. KENYONSKI	Sep68	1stMTBn	6		11TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BATTALION	LtCol J. B. BROWN Jr.	Jul68	11thMTBn	6	
Commanding Officer	Maj B. M. FLOYD	Oct68	1stMTBn	5		Commanding Officer	Capt S. J. VERO	Jun69	11thMTBn	5	
Executive Officer	WO J. H. SAUNDERS	May69	1stMTBn	1		Executive Officer	1stLt R. H. W. GRUNWALD	Dec68	11thMTBn	1	
Adjutant						Adjutant					
1ST JUMBO RESCUE COMPANY	Maj J. V. SULLIVAN	Oct68	ForRescueCo	CO							
Commanding Officer	Capt W. E. NELSON	Jul68	ForRescueCo	NO							
Executive Officer											
90MM Co, 7TH COMM BATTALION	Maj G. I. BOWMAN	Aug68	CommCo	6							
Commanding Officer	Capt W. L. MOSS	Dec68	CommCo	6							
Executive Officer											

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<b>HEADQUARTERS, 27TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	Col A. G. SCHMIDT	Mar69	27thMar	6	
Executive Officer	LtCol H. G. MOORE	Mar69	27thMar	5	
Adjutant	Capt D. M. MATTHEW	Mar69	27thMar	1	
<b>1ST BATTALION, 27TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol J. H. GREENWOOD	Mar69	1/27	6	
Executive Officer	Maj E. J. SKIFFER	Mar68	1/27	5	
Adjutant	Capt J. G. PATTEN	Mar69	1/27	1	
<b>2ND BATTALION, 27TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol A. V. KELLER	Oct68	2/27	6	
Executive Officer	Maj R. M. GRAYSON	Aug68	2/27	5	
Adjutant	LtCol H. P. PATTERSON Jr.	Aug68	2/27	1	
<b>3RD BATTALION, 27TH MARINES</b>					
Commanding Officer	LtCol T. J. WOODMAN Jr.	Mar69	3/27	6	6
Executive Officer	Maj R. M. ANDERSON	Mar69	3/27	5	5
Adjutant	LtCol R. J. GOWLER	Apr69	3/27	1	1
<b>7TH COMMUNICATION BATTALION</b>					
Commanding Officer	Maj T. F. HENDER Jr.	Jun69	7thComm	6	286
Executive Officer	WO S. HUSIN	Dec68	7thComm	7	
Adjutant					
<b>AMERICAN RED CROSS</b>					
Field Director	V. H. BAZAL	Aug68	1stMarDiv	262	382

# HEADQUARTERS TASK FORCE X-RAY PHU BAI, VIETNAM

<b>TASK FORCE COMMANDER</b>	BrigGen G. D. WEBSTER	May69	TFX-Ray	6	2001	2266
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt J. A. WILSON	Jan69	TFX-Ray	106	2001	
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj W. J. MORAN	May69	TFX-Ray	406		
<b>CHIEF OF STAFF</b>	Col J. L. OSEBY	Aug68	TFX-Ray	5	2061	2061
Staff Secretary	1stLt D. P. ANDRUS	Aug68	TFX-Ray	38	2061	2674
Asst Staff Secretary	1stLt J. R. MULLEN	Jul68	TFX-Ray	38	2061	
<b>ASST CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1</b>	LtCol J. S. HECKER	Jul68	TFX-Ray	1/101	2593	2919
<b>ASST CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2</b>	LtCol R. D. ROSECRANS	Jul68	TFX-Ray	2	2595	2812
Combat Intello/7th IT	Maj V. R. BURDELSKI	Aug68	TFX-Ray	102		
Intello	Capt R. D. SACHSE	Nov68	TFX-Ray	102		
Asst Combat Intello	1stLt A. R. ARBISI	Jul68	TFX-Ray	102		
Asst Combat Intello/PIIU	1stLt P. L. BLOOM	Aug68	TFX-Ray	102		
Chief Air Observer	Capt J. H. SLATER	Sep68	TFX-Ray	102		
<b>ASST CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3</b>	LtCol W. K. ROCKEY	Sep68	TFX-Ray	3	2192	
Intelligence	Maj H. J. McMULLEN	Oct68	TFX-Ray	103		
OCB COC	Capt D. K. PRASDER	Aug68	TFX-Ray	203		
180 1st ARVN DIV	Maj J. C. BRAZELL	May69	TFX-Ray	HUE COC		
<b>ASST CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4</b>	LtCol D. A. RAFF	Aug68	TFX-Ray	4	2125	
Asst G-4/Supply	Capt M. F. HANSON	Mar69	TFX-Ray	104		
<b>ASST CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5</b>	LtCol W. W. BARTON Jr.	Aug68	TFX-Ray	46	2596	
Asst G-5	Capt G. H. LANSON	Jul68	TFX-Ray	46		
PopUp	1stLt K. I. LEE	Aug68	TFX-Ray	46	2912	
<b>ADJUTANT/CRCCO</b>	WO J. M. MITCHELL	Dec68	TFX-Ray	107	2916	
<b>AIR OFFICER</b>	LtCol J. A. CURTIS	Sep68	TFX-Ray	14		
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<b>BASE DEFENSE COORDINATOR</b>	LtCol J. W. MALCOLM	Oct68	TFX-Ray	BaseDef	2554	
<b>BASE COORDINATOR/BaseDevO</b>	Capt D. W. JOHNSON	Dec68	TFX-Ray	BaseCoord	2558	
<b>COMM MGMT OFFICER</b>	LtCol B. MITCHELL	Oct68	TFX-Ray	10	2597	
Asst Comm ElectO	Capt F. M. KLUNK	Nov68	TFX-Ray	10		
<b>ENGINEER OFFICER</b>	Maj R. B. FIELD	Jul69	TFX-Ray	15		
<b>FOSS</b>	Maj M. J. BECKMAN	Sep68	TFX-Ray	FSOC	2582	
<b>MESSAGE CENTER</b>	Maj A. E. ARCHAMBAULT	Aug68	TFX-Ray	11/111	2737	
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Executive Officer	LtCol R. L. BARNETT Jr.	Sep68	1stMar	5		5
Adjutant	Capt R. W. GREGORIUS	Dec68	1stMar	1		1
<b>1ST BATTALION, 1ST MARINES</b>						
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Executive Officer	Maj R. L. WALSH	Nov68	1/1	5		5
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Ref: (a) MGO 5750.3A

- Encl:
- (1) Taped Interview of the Participation of "B"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, on Operation "Allen Brook." (2 Reels) (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (2) Taped Interview of the Participation of "L"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar, on Operation "Mameluke Thrust." (3 Reels) (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (3) Taped Interview of the Participation of "C"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, on Operation "Allen Brook." (2 Reels) (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (4) Taped Interview of the Participation of "A"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, on Operation "Allen Brook." (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (5) Taped Interview of the Mission, Function, and Activities of the 1stBridgeCo, at Liberty Bridge. (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (6) Taped Interview of the Participation of "M"Co, 3rdBn, 1stMar, 1stMarDiv, in Operation "Swift Saber." (2 Reels) (S) w/documentation sheet (U)
  - (7) Taped Interview of the Participation of "M"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar, on Operation "Mameluke Thrust." (2 Reels) (S) w/documentation sheet (U)

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- g. George C. SCHEFFER, Cpl, 2181677 USMC
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- j. Thomas R. HANE, Sgt, 2162895 USMC
- k. Jimmy T. CROWE, Cpl, 2140928 USMC
- l. James J. EDSALL, LCpl, 2354594 USMC
- m. Walter L. AISSEL, Sgt, 2061326 USMC
- n. Thomas W. JONES, E2, 6744952 USN

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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees A-E, and M-N)
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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees P-L)

**3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Command Post, "B" Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, 1stMarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Danang TAOR, Republic of Vietnam.
- b. 29 June 1968.

**4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Participation of "B" Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, on Operation "Allen Brook."
- b. SECRET.

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**SECRET****5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW**

a. 26 May - 22 June 1968.

**6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the mission and activities of "B" Co, 1st Bn, 27th Mar, on Operation "Allen Brook." Some interesting points are the numerous weapons taken, the finding of a supply area, the types of enemy positions encountered.

**7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW:** 1 hr, 10 min.

**8. GLOSSARY:** None.

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- b. Randie C. DIXON, Sgt, 2080982 USMC
- c. Richard C. GIMSEY, 1stLt, 0101009 USMC
- d. Roy L. EDWARDS, Sgt, 1908522 USMC
- e. Christopher M. BROWN, Cpl, 2159639 USMC
- f. David E. SNYDER, LCpl, 2355224 USMC
- g. Jerry W. WATKINS, Cpl, 2317182 USMC
- h. Max L. RANKIN, PFC, 2380300 USMC
- i. Larry S. BURTON, LCpl, 2379255 USMC
- j. Thomas J. CUDY, LCpl, 2392111 USMC
- k. Douglas G. BAKER, PFC, 2232824 USMC
- l. Lionell M. PARISH, PFC, 2384784 USMC
- m. Carey POLLARD, PFC, 2408903 USMC
- n. Robert A. GREER, PFC, 2399547 USMC
- o. Michael R. MASKEE, E4, 9189651 USN
- p. Ronald W. GRAUSWELL, PFC, 2391975 USMC
- q. David M. SIVAK, Cpl, 2107080 USMC

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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees G-Q)

**3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Command Post, "L" Co, 3rd Bn, 26th Mar, 1stMarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Da Nang TACZ, Republic of Vietnam.
- b. 8 July 1968.

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**SECRET****4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW**

a. Participation of "L"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar, on Operation "Mamalak Thrust."

b. SECRET.

**5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW**

a. Varies.

**6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the mission and activities of "L"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar on Operation "Mamalak Thrust." An interesting topic discussed was the discovery of a large NVA hospital and supplies. Also mentioned was the hand to hand combat between a Marine and an NVA soldier.

7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW: 2 hr, 15 min.

8. GLOSSARY: None.

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- d. Michael J. OWOC, PFC, 2374775 USMC
- e. Charles R. JOHNSON, Cpl, 2259230 USMC
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- j. Hoyt B. SMITH, Cpl, 2291023 USMC
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- b. Don C. WILLIAMS, Sgt, 1679266 USMC  
Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees F-K)

**3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Command Post, "C" Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, 1stMarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Da Nang TACR, Republic of Vietnam.
- b. 30 June 1968.

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**SECRET****4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW**

a. Participation of "C"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar in Operation "Allen Brook."

b. SECRET.

**5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW**

a. Varies.

**6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the mission and activities of "C"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar on Operation "Allen Brook." Also covered is the intense enemy fire received while providing a blocking force on 5 June 1968.

7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW: 1 hr, 40 min.

8. GLOSSARY: None.

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  - c. Roger L. SPORGEON, Cpl, 2151380 USMC
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  - f. Richard G. TRIPP, Sgt, 2312585 USMC
  - g. Duang L. WAUGH, Cpl, 2335619 USMC
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  - i. Ronald F. PITES, LCpl, 2400816 USMC
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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees A-B)
  - b. Charles L. DINKINS Jr., Sgt, 2016706 USMC  
Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees C-I)
3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW
  - a. Command Post, "A"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar, 1stMarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Da nang TACB, Republic of Vietnam.
  - b. 30 June 1968.
4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW
  - a. Participation of "A"Co, 1stBn, 27thMar on Operation "Allen Brook."
  - b. SECRET.
5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW
  - a. Varies.

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**SECRET****6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the participation of "A" Co, 1st Bn, 27th Inf, while on Operation "Allen Brook." An interesting account by the Company Commander on the buildup of NVA forces and his own opinion of what the operation prevented is included.

**7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW:** 1 hr, 15 min.

**8. GLOSSARY:** None.

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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees F)
3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW
  - a. Command Post, 1stBridgeCo, Liberty Bridge, Quang Nam Province, Danang TAOR, Republic of Vietnam.
  - b. 27 June 1968.
4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW
  - a. Mission, function and activities of 1stBridgeCo, at Liberty Bridge.
  - b. SECRET.
5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW
  - a. Varies.
6. SYNOPSIS
 

These interviews cover the mission and activities of the 1stBridgeCo, located at Liberty Bridge near PHU LOC #6, in South Vietnam. Included is an attack by VC which caused considerable damage to the ferry, utilized for crossing the river.
7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW: 30 min.

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- d. Willis L. THOMAS, LCpl, 2359095 USMC
- e. Douglas L. SIMPSON, EM3, B980254 USN
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- g. John G. FLESHER, PFC, 1656830 USMC
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- i. Charles D. BOONE Jr., PFC, 240094 USMC
- j. Daniel A. ZAHN, PFC, 2368373 USMC

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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees F-G)
- c. James H. CORRINS Jr., Cpl, 2280581 USMC  
Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees H-J)

**3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Command Post, "M" Co, 3rdBn, 1stMar, 1stMarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Da Nang TACZ, Republic of Vietnam.
- b. 28 June 1968.

**4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Participation of "M" Co, 3rdBn, 1stMar, 1stMarDiv in Operation "Swift Saber."
- b. SECRET.

**5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW**

- a. Varies.

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**SECRET****6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the mission and activities of "M" Co, 3rd Bn, 1st Mar, during Operation "Swift Saber." An interesting point covered is the fortified positions located in the surrounding villages near Liberty Bridge. And the construction of some fortified positions in the same general area.

**7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW: 45 min.****8. GLOSSARY: None.****SECRET**



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Member, 1stMarDiv Historical Team (Interviewees 4-K)

**3. LOCATION AND DATE OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Command Post, "F" Co, 3rd Bn, 26th Mar, 1st MarDiv, Quang Nam Province, Da Nang TAOB, Republic of Vietnam.

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b. 9 July 1968.

**4. SUBJECT AND SECURITY CLASSIFICATION OF INTERVIEW**

- a. Participation of "M"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar, on Operation "Mameluke Thrust."
- b. SECRET.

**5. DATES OF EVENTS DISCUSSED IN INTERVIEW**

- a. Varies.

**6. SYNOPSIS**

These interviews cover the mission and activities of "M"Co, 3rdBn, 26thMar, on Operation "Mameluke Thrust." Also discussed is the capturing of large enemy caches of rice and equipment and the finding of a large man made cavern used as a fighting position.

**7. RUNNING TIME OF INTERVIEW: 1 hr, 15 min.****8. GLOSSARY: None.****SECRET**

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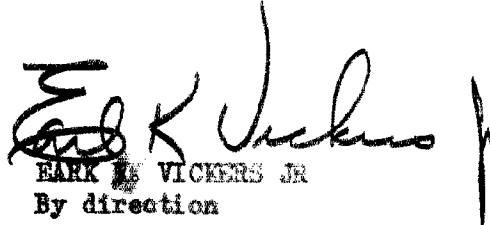
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Encl: (1) Listing of Commercial Type Generators presently held  
(2) Listing of additional Generator Requirements

1. In accordance with reference (a) enclosures (1) and (2) are submitted.

  
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<u>Unit</u>	<u>Coordinates</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Serial No</u>
HqBn	AT 975752	36KW	51-13790
HqBn	AT 975752	150KW	E89654
HqBn	AT 975752	150KW	E89603
Hq, 7th Mar	AT 969620	100KW	51-11759
Hq, 7th Mar	AT 969620	36KW	165770-26
1st Bn, 7th Mar	AT 925690	100KW	51-11729
1st Bn, 7th Mar	AT 925690	36KW	51-13792
3rd Bn, 7th Mar	AT 916583	100KW	51-12788
3rd Bn, 7th Mar	AT 916583	60KW	E88485
3rd Bn, 7th Mar	AT 916583	100KW	51-12748
2nd Bn, 11th Mar	LD 053029	30KW	51-02225
2nd Bn, 11th Mar	LD 053029	30KW	51-03124
1st Engr Bn	AT 947755	150KW	E89642
7th Engr Bn	AT 944788	250KW	51-13150
7th Engr Bn	AT 944788	150KW	E89611
9th Engr Bn	BT 522078	100KW	51-12748
9th Engr Bn	BT 522078	100KW	51-12763
1st Tanks	AT 997723	150KW	E89610
1st Tanks	AT 997723	30KW	34B485733
1st Tanks	AT 997723	15KW	51-10893
1st Hospital	AT 975754	150KW	E89644
2nd Bn, 13th Mar	AT 990710	36KW	E90078
Hq, 27th Mar	AT 992676	36KW	51-13780
Hq, 27th Mar	AT 992676	30KW	51-03437
Hq, 11th Mar	AT 992676	100KW	51-11460
3/11	AT 968616	36KW	66062-132
3/11	AT 968616	36KW	66062-96
7th Comm	AT 989708	100KW	51-11755
7th Comm	AT 989708	100KW	51-11444
3/27	BT 073653	100KW *	51-11990
3/27	BT 073653	100KW *	51-11998
2/27	BT 013627	36KW	51-13748
2/27	BT 013627	36KW	90902
1st Med	YD 878142	150KW	51-14471
1st Med	YD 878142	150KW	51-14486
1st Mar	YD 880128	100KW	51-11730
TFX-Ray	YD 878134	60KW	E90064

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## Listing of Additional Generator Requirements

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Coordinates</u>	<u>Gen (KW)</u>	<u>Qty</u>
Hill 65	AT 880577	60KW	1
Hq, 27th Mar & 1st Bn, 27th Mar	AT 995677	100KW	1
2nd Bn, 27th Mar	BT 012627	100KW	1
3rd Bn, 27th Mar	BT 072653	100KW	1
TFX-Ray	YD 878134	100KW	1
1st FAG	YD 880128	75KW	1
3rd Bn, 1st Mar	AT 938783	100KW	1
3rd Anthrac Bn	BT 083706	100KW	1

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Det, 2d SSCT

Det, 1st Dental Co

5th Marines (-)

Hq Co

1st Bn, 5th Mar (Rein)

1st Bn, 5th Mar

Co L, 3d Bn, 5th Mar

2d Bn, 5th Mar

1st For Recon Co (Rein)

1st For Recon Co

Co C (Rein), 1st Recon Bn

Co C

3d Plt, Co D, 1st Recon Bn

Co A (-) (Rein) 1st Tank Bn

Co A (-)

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Det H&amp;S Co

Co A (Rein) (AT)

Co A

Det, H&amp;S Co, 1st AT Bn

1st Plt, Co B, 5th AT Bn

1st MT Bn (-)

H&amp;S Co

Co B

Co C

Comm Co (-) (Rein), 7th Comm Bn

Comm Co (-)

Det, Comm Co, Hq Bn

Det, Comm Spt Co

Det, RR&amp;C Co

1st Med Bn

H&amp;S Co

Co A

Co B

Co C

Co D (-)

Btry D (-), 44th Arty, USA7th AA Plt, 29th CA Co, USA7th Marines

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7th Marines

Hq Co

1st Bn, 7th Mar (-)

H&S Co

Co B

Co C

3rd Bn, 7th Mar (Rein)

H&S Co

Co I

Co K

Co L

Co M

Co K, 3rd Bn, 1st Mar

Co M, 3rd Bn, 1st Mar

Co D, 1st Bn, 7th Mar

3d Bn (-), 1st Mar

H&S Co

Co I

Co L

3d Bn, 5th Mar (-) (Rein)

H&S Co

Co I

Co K

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Co M

Co A, 1st Bn, 7th Mar

26th Marines (-) (Rein)

Hq Co

Co C, 1st Bn, 26th Mar

1st Bn, 26th Mar (-)

H&S Co

Co A

Co B

Co D

3rd Bn, 26th Mar

Plt, 3rd MT Bn

Det, 3rd SP Bn

Det, Med Spt Tm, Co B, 5th Med Bn

Det, 1st Recon Bn

27th Marines

Hq Co

1st Bn, 27th Mar

2nd Bn, 27th Mar

3rd Bn, 27th Mar

H&S Co

Co I

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Co K

Co L (-)

Co M

Det. Engr Spt Co (-) (Rein)

11th Marines (-) (Rein)

Hq Btry

1st FAG

Hq Btry

1st 155 Gun Btry (SP)

Btry L, 4th Bn, 11th Mar

2nd Plt, 3rd 8" How Btry (SP)

2nd Bn, 11th Mar

Hq Btry

Btry B, 1st Bn, 11th Mar

Btry D

Btry E

Mortar Btry

3rd Bn, 11th Mar (-) (Rein)

Hq Btry

Btry G

Btry I

Btry C, 1st Bn, 11th Mar

Btry F, 2nd Bn, 11th Mar

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4th Bn, 11th Mar (-) (Rein)

Hq Btry

Btry K

Btry M

Prov Btry, 11th Mar

Det, 3rd 155 Gun Btry (SP)

Prov 155 Btry, 1st Bn, 13th Mar

1st Bn, 13th Mar (-)

Hq Btry

Btry A

Btry C

Mortar Btry

2nd Bn, 13th Mar

Hq Btry

Btry D

Btry E

Btry F

Mortar Btry

3rd 8" How Btry (-) (SP)

Btry Hq

1st Plt

3rd Plt

3rd 155 Gun Btry (-) (SP)

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1st Armd Amphib Co (-)

Co Hq

Serv Plt

1st Plt

2nd Plt

Btry B, 8th Bn, 4th Arty (SP), USA

Btry G, 29th Arty (Searchlight), USA

1st Recon Bn (-) (Rein)

H&S Co

Co A

Co B

Co D (-)

Co E

Co B, 5th Recon Bn

1st Tank Bn (Rein)

H&S Co (Rein)

H&S Co (-)

1st Plt, Co A

Co B (Rein)

Co B

3rd Plt, Co C

Det, Co A

Det, H&S Co

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Co C (-) (Rein)

Co C (-)

Det, H&amp;S Co

Co B (Rein), 5th Tank Bn

Co B

Det, H&amp;S Co, 5th Tank Bn

1st Engr Bn (-) (Rein)

H&amp;S Co (-)

Engr Spt Co (-) (Rein)

Engr Spt Co (-)

1st Plt, Co B, 5th Engr Bn (-) (Rein)

1st Plt, Co A, 3rd Engr Bn (Rein)

Det, H&amp;S Co, 3rd Engr Bn

Det, Engr Spt Co, 3rd Engr Bn

Co B (-) (Rein)

Co B (-)

Det, H&amp;S Co

Det, Engr Spt Co

Co C (Rein)

Co C

3rd Plt, Co B, 1st Engr Bn

1st SP Bn (-) (Rein)

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Co B (Rein)

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Det, H&S Co

Co C (-)

Co A (-) (Rein) 3rd SP Bn

Co A (-)

Det, H&S Co, 1st SP Bn

Det, Co B, 5th SP Bn

Co B (-) (Rein), 5th SP Bn

Co B (-)

Det, H&S Co, 5th SP Bn

1st Hosp Co (Rein)

1st Hosp Co

Co B, 5th Med Bn

Clearing Plt, Co D, 1st Med Bn

3rd Amtrac Bn (Rein)

H&S Co (Rein)

H&S Co

1st Plt, Co B, 5th Amtrac Bn

Co A

Co B (-) (Rein)

Co B (-)

1st Plt, Co B, 1st Amtrac Bn

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7th Comm Bn (-)

Hq Co

Comm Spt Co (-)

Rel Rel & Const Co (-)

9th ITT (Rein)

9th ITT

19th ITT

1st IT

15th IT

11th MT Bn (Rein)

11th MT Bn

1st Plt, Co B, 5th MT Bn

2nd Plt, Co A, 1st MT Bn

1st Plt, Co C, 3rd MT Bn

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- (b) 1st MarDiv OperO 301-68
- (c) 1st MAW OperO 303-68
- (d) 1st MarDiv AdminO 301-68
- (e) DivO P02000.2 (CEOI)

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Task Organization: Current Monthly Task Organization Report

## **1. SITUATION**

### **a. Enemy Forces**

- (1) Annex B (Intelligence) to reference (b).
- (2) Current INTSUMS and PERINTREPS

### **b. Friendly Forces**

- (1) Reference (b).
- (2) 1st MAW provides rapid reaction company helicopter alert package as requested; maintains, simultaneously, at Marine Air Facility Marble Mountain and PHU BAI Airfield 2 UH-1E Quick Reaction Gunships 24 hours a day, a SPARROW HAWK package consisting of 2 CH-46 on 30 minute alert from sunrise to sunset and a BALD EAGLE package consisting of 4 CH-46 on 1 hour alert from sunset to sunrise; reconstitutes alert assets when committed and scrambles additional helicopters as requested, and available, in support of this Order. Tab G (Daily Alert Requirements) to Appendix 1 (Offensive Air Support) to Annex C (Air Operations) to reference (c).

## **2. MISSION**

1st Marine Division maintains capability to rapidly commit forces of reinforced squad, platoon and company size to engage and destroy enemy forces, exploit supporting arms employment, reinforce friendly units and protect downed aircraft or drones.

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## 3. EXECUTION

- a. Concept of Operations. Infantry units maintain alert and rapid reaction forces, as directed, for deployment by helicopter in execution of specific missions. The size and type unit to be employed is determined by the mission and the tactical situation. The authority to commit these forces is dependent upon the mission and the area in which to be employed. Alert and rapid reaction forces employed are:

## (1) Alert Squad

## (a) Tasks

1. Engage and destroy small enemy forces contacted or sighted within the TAOR.
2. Protect downed aircraft within TAOR.
3. Protect drones in execution of BLUE SPRINGS within TAOR.

- (b) Alert status: 30 minutes. (Maximum time elapsed before helicopters become airborne at airfield.)

## (c) Authority to commit

1. CG Task Force XRAY and regimental commanders directly subordinate to division within assigned TAOR or AO.
2. In case of BLUE SPRINGS, unit is alerted by this Headquarters.

## (2) Alert Platoon

## (a) Tasks

1. Engage and destroy small enemy forces contacted or sighted.
2. Protect downed aircraft.
3. Exploit supporting arms employment.
4. Reinforce friendly units.

- (b) Alert status: 30 minutes. (Maximum time elapsed before helicopters become airborne at airfield.)

## (c) Authority to commit

1. CG Task Force XRAY and regimental commanders directly

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subordinate to division within assigned TAOR or AO.

2. Commanding General outside division TAOR's and AO.

(3) Alert Company

(a) Tasks

1. Engage and destroy enemy forces contacted or sighted; exploit supporting arms employment; reinforce friendly units.
2. Protect downed aircraft.
3. Rough Rider reaction force.

(b) Alert status: 60 minutes (Maximum time elapsed before helicopters become airborne at airfield.)

(c) Authority to commit

1. CG Task Force XRAY and regimental commanders directly subordinate to division within assigned TAOR or AO.
2. Commanding General outside division TAOR's and AO.

(4) Rapid Reaction Company. Annex D (Rapid Reaction Company).

b. Task Force XRAY

7th Marines (Rein)

27th Marines

- (1) Maintain a minimum of one alert squad on 15 minute alert during daylight hours.
- (2) Maintain a minimum of one alert platoon on 30 minute alert during daylight hours.
- (3) Maintain an alert rifle company on 60 minute alert during daylight hours.
- (4) Maintain a Rapid Reaction Company on order in accordance with Annex D (Rapid Reaction Company).

c. 11th Marines

1st Recon Battalion

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1st Engineer Battalion1st Shore Party Battalion1st Tank Battalion1st AMTrac Battalion

- (1) Provide support as requested.
- (2) Annex D (Rapid Reaction Company).

d. Coordinating Instructions

- (1) Employ the alert squad, platoon or company in assigned TAOR or AO as the tactical situation requires.
- (2) Be prepared to employ the alert squad, platoon or company outside assigned TAOR/AO as directed.
- (3) Be prepared to reinforce or withdraw units committed in support of this Order.
- (4) Reconstitute alert forces committed.
- (5) Employ reinforced alert squad for BLUE SPRINGS when directed.
- (6) Assigned alert forces may be elements of larger alert forces.
- (7) Notify division headquarters (COC G-3 Watch Officer) by 1800 daily of units designed as alert forces, and provide following information for use by helicopters:
  - (a) Helipad number and location.
  - (b) Radio frequencies.
  - (c) Call signs.
- (8) Report by fastest means to 1st Marine Division COC all alert force employments, including time of pickup, landing and extraction as each occurs.
- (9) Annex A (Request Procedure and Alert Force Composition), Annex B (Downed Aircraft, BLUE SPRINGS), and Annex C (Checklist for Alert Forces).
- (10) This Order supersedes and cancels Operation Order 304-67 (Revised) of 030800H September 1967 and is effective upon receipt.

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## 4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

Reference (d).

## 5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONS-ELECTRONICS

a. Reference (e).

b. Alert forces be prepared to enter tactical radio nets other than those of parent command in the event of being employed under operational control of another command.

c. Rapid Reaction Company communications in accordance with Annex D (Rapid Reaction Company).

d. Division headquarters establishes initial communications with appropriate FWMAF/ARVN units, if required, in support of alert force mission.

e. Code names.


(1) Alert squad or platoon: SPARROW HAWK

(2) Alert company: BALD EAGLE

(3) Drone recovery: BLUE SPRINGS

f. Alert forces remain OPCON parent unit unless otherwise directed by this Headquarters.

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## ANNEXES:

- ✓A - Request Procedures and Alert Force Composition
- ✓B - Downed Aircraft, BLUE SPRINGS
- ✓C - Checklist for Alert Forces
- ✓D - Rapid Reaction Company
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## 1. REQUEST PROCEDURES

- a. Alert force helicopter request is submitted to DASC via HD #4/TAR #4 net (FM) or to the Division Air Officer via land line communications. Request is prefaced with phrase "THIS IS SPARROW HAWK (or BALD EAGLE) REQUEST." Requests will contain the following data:
  - (1) Size of alert force (reinforced squad, platoon or company).
  - (2) Alert force pickup grid.
  - (3) Destination landing zone grid.
  - (4) Location of enemy force.
  - (5) Description of enemy force (strength, equipment, direction of movement, disposition, etc).
  - (6) Locations of friendly troops in vicinity.
  - (7) Call sign and frequency of unit to exercise OFCON of alert forces.
  - (8) Additional information or remarks.
- b. Ensure request contains sufficient information to permit simultaneous briefing of helicopter pilots and alert forces.
- c. Helicopters report, pilots and alert forces are briefed and launch to designated landing zone.

## 2. ALERT FORCE COMPOSITION

- a. The number of personnel and amount of equipment is limited by the capacity of the helicopters. Squads, platoons and companies are normally reinforced when designated as alert forces. Maximum number of personnel with weapons and equipment for an alert squad is 30, for an alert platoon 60, and for an alert company 210.

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b. Personnel, weapons and equipment will usually include as the minimums

(1) Alert Squad

- (a) Artillery FO, FAC and/or NGF Spotter as appropriate.
- (b) Four M-72 light anti-tank assault weapons (LAAN).
- (c) One M-60 machine gun.
- (d) One 3.5" rocket launcher w/ WP ammunition.
- (e) One AN/PRC-25 radio.

(2) Alert Platoon


- (a) Artillery FO, FAC and/or NGF spotter as appropriate.
- (b) Elements of 60mm mortar squad, MG squad and assault squad.

(3) Alert Company

- (a) Artillery FO, FAC and/or NGF spotter as appropriate.
- (b) Other attachments as necessary.

3. Annex C (Checklist for Alert Forces) provides as checklist for alert force unit leaders.

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Annex B (Downed Aircraft, BLUE SPRINGS) to Operation Order 304-69

# 1. RECOVERY PROCEDURES

## a. Downed aircraft initiating procedure

- (1) Initial notification of downed aircraft is normally received by division FSCC/DASC. DASC/FSCC notifies TAOC. If ground force protection of downed aircraft is desired, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Operations submits request for security force to 1st Marine Division COC, to include the following information:
  - (a) Priority of request.
  - (b) Grid location of downed aircraft.
  - (c) Conditions of aircraft, crew members and passengers if any.
  - (d) Enemy in the area.
  - (e) Nearest LZ (if not at actual site of downed aircraft).
  - (f) Call sign and frequency of fire support aircraft at scene.
- (2) Division COC passes mission to subordinate command maintaining alert forces nearest location of downed aircraft. Subordinate command provides to division, for passing to 1st MAW/MAG Operations, the following information:
  - (a) Grid of alert force pickup point.
  - (b) Number of personnel in alert force determined by tactical situation (normally a reinforced squad in TAOR/AO, reinforced platoon of 60 men outside TAOR/AO).
  - (c) Call sign and frequency of alert force.
  - (d) Call sign of FAC.
- (3) Alert force lifted to site. Fire support aircraft remain in area and CH-46's return to MAG to await retraction of force.

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## (4) Approval and control

- (a) For downed aircraft in the TAOR/AO, COC automatically passes request to TF XRAY, 7th Marines or 27th Marines.
- (b) In cases of aircraft down outside the TAOR/AO, COC obtains approval of Commanding General prior to passing request to subordinate command.
- (c) Subordinate commands tasked to provide alert forces retain OPCON of those forces and must be prepared to reinforce them as required.

b. BLUE SPRINGS initiating procedure

- (1) CG III MAF alerts division COC and 1st Marine Aircraft Wing COC that a BLUE SPRINGS mission is initiated and provides the following information:
  - (a) Approximate time for helicopter pickup of alert force.
  - (b) Location of the drone recovery area.
  - (c) Other pertinent data required for fire support coordination.
- (2) Division COC (G-3 Watch Officer) informs G-3 Operations Officer or CDO that a BLUE SPRINGS mission has been received and alerts appropriate command to provide alert forces; a reinforced squad unless otherwise directed.
- (3) Command providing alert forces furnishes division COC with the following information:
  - (a) Alert force designation.
  - (b) Helipad location.
  - (c) Radio frequency and call sign for helicopter contact.
- (4) Division COC notifies III MAF COC when BLUE SPRINGS is implemented.
- (5) Division FSCC initiates necessary fire support coordination to ensure safety of forces in the area of drone recovery operations.
- (6) The alert force is helilifted to drone location and provides necessary security while the recovery/salvage crew completes

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its work. Command providing alert force will be prepared to reinforce or withdraw that force.

## (7) Approval and control

- (a) In the event the drone lands outside the division TAOR/AO, BLUE SPRINGS will be executed only after approval by the Commanding General or his authorized representative.
- (b) The command providing the alert force exercises OPCON of that force unless otherwise directed.
- (c) In the event destruction of the drone is directed, separate instructions will be issued.
- (d) Detachment 10, 35th Combat Support Group, USAF recovery crew, controls technical aspect of drone recovery. Alert force commander is responsible only for security of the drone and the recovery crew.

2. Annex C (Checklist for Alert Forces) is a checklist for alert force unit leaders.

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1. The following checklist is provided for leaders of alert forces:
  - a. Is alert force organized to best accomplish assigned mission?
  - b. Is alert force properly equipped to include individual equipment complete with protective masks, map of objective area, communications equipment with spares, compasses, special equipment, weapons, munitions and ammunition as required?
  - c. Has alert force been briefed on the following:
    - (1) Enemy forces
      - (a) Location.
      - (b) Strength and composition.
      - (c) Weapons and equipment.
      - (d) Dispositions and/or direction of movement.
    - (2) Friendly forces
      - (a) Locations and composition in the objective area.
      - (b) Call signs and frequencies for superior and adjacent units, helicopters and artillery.
      - (c) Locations of boundaries and other tactical control measures.
    - (3) General
      - (a) Location of objective area (target area, downed aircraft or drone, enemy sighting or contact, etc).
      - (b) Condition of downed aircraft and crew members.
      - (c) Civilian populace in area.
  - d. Has frag order been prepared and issued? Does it include a scheme of maneuver and a plan for employment of supporting fires? Is special

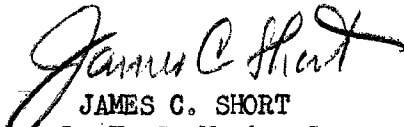
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equipment required, i.e., nylon rope, stretchers, chainsaws? Have med-evac instructions been provided? Does it contain the following administrative instructions:

- (1) Class I - One day MCI w/fuel trioxane.
  - (2) Class V - Basic allowance as modified by unit commander.
  - (3) Water - 2 full canteens plus 1 day halazone/iodine tablets and 8 salt tablets.
- e. Have communications been thoroughly checked out?
- (1) Frequencies pre-set?
  - (2) Operators checked into appropriate nets?
  - (3) Extra batteries?
  - (4) Communication check made?
  - (5) FO, FAC and NGF Spotter radios checked?

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## 1. SITUATION

### a. Enemy Forces

- (1) Annex B (Intelligence) to reference (b).
- (2) Current INTSUMS and PERINTREPS.

### b. Friendly Forces

- (1) Reference (b).
- (2) CG 1st MAF provides 6 CH-46 colocated with reaction force capable of immediately launching reaction forces on order and provides UH-1E gunships and other air support as requested and available.

## 2. MISSION

On order 1st Marine Division designates and maintains rapid reaction company (RR Co) on immediate alert colocated with helicopters for employment as exploitation force.

## 3. EXECUTION

### a. Concept of Operations

- (1) Units on order designate and maintain rapid reaction company (RR Co) under division control capable of immediate commitment as helicopterborne exploitation force.
- (2) Helicopters are colocated with RR Company capable of being launched immediately with embarked exploitation force.

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- (3) Upon sighting significant number of enemy and engaging them with supporting arms, RR Company on order and after receiving detailed brief from G-3 conducts heliborne assault into center of enemy force to exploit supporting arms employment.
- (4) Upon commitment, OPCON of RR Company passes to regiment in whose TAOR the sighting is made for concurrent CHOP to appropriate infantry battalion. RR Company enters TAC net of infantry battalion exercising OPCON and receives artillery support from battalion direct support artillery battery.
- (5) RR Company enters appropriate recon net to maintain contact with recon team observing objective area.

b. 7th Marines27th Marines

- (1) Provide RR Company on order from this Headquarters.
- (2) Be prepared to employ RR Company in TAOR to exploit supporting arms employment and sightings of enemy forces.

c. 11th Marines. Provide supporting fires as requested.d. 1st Recon Battalion

- (1) Report all significant sightings of enemy forces to this Headquarters earliest.
- (2) Immediately attack any significant enemy force sighted with all available supporting arms.
- (3) Be prepared to provide guidance and other information to RR Company exploitation force.

e. 1st Engineer Battalion1st Shore Party Battalion1st Tank Battalion1st AMTrac Battalion

Provide support as requested.

f. Coordinating Instructions

- (1) Assigned RR Company on order:

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- (a) Conduct helicopter assault to destroy enemy forces and capture prisoners, weapons and materiel of intelligence value.
  - (b) Evaluate effectiveness of any firecracker munitions employed.
  - (c) Be prepared for employment Arizona/AH HOA area, Elephant Valley area or any current operational AO.
  - (d) Be prepared to CHOP to battalion in whose TAOR the sighting is made and to use communications nets and supporting arms assigned to that battalion.
  - (e) Enter appropriate recon net in order to maintain contact with recon team observing the objective area.
- (2) RR Company will be committed only by the Commanding General or his designated representative.
  - (3) Prior to commitment RR Company will receive detailed brief by G-3 representative.
  - (4) Anticipated duration of operation about three hours.
  - (5) Extraction upon termination of exploitation operations will normally be by helicopter.

## 4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS.

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## 5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONS-ELECTRONICS

a. Communications


- (1) RR Company enter TAC net of infantry battalion exercising OPCON.
- (2) RR Company enter net of recon team having observation over the objective area.
- (3) RR Company will carry RC 292 as part of communication package.
- (4) Divo PC2000.2 (CEOI)



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- b. Command Posts. Report opening and closing of command posts by fastest means.

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(d) BUPERSMAN  
(e) FMFPacO 1050.4  
(f) MCO 1050.13  
(g) DivO 1050.3

Encl: ✓(1) Emergency Leave Request Form  
✓(2) Sample Format for Emergency Leave/TAD  
✓(3) Sample Format for Emergency Leave/PCSO  
✓(4) Sample Format for Modification of Emergency Leave/PCSO  
✓(5) Listing of R&R Liaison Centers

1. Purpose. To promulgate policy and procedures for the administration of leave within this Command.

2. Cancellation. DivO 1050.1A.

3. General. In addition to the basic instructions contained in references (a) through (d), numerous Navy and Marine Corps directives promulgate various leave policies and programs. Applicable portions of those directives, as well as the following guidance, form the basis for granting leave within this Command.

4. General Instructions

a. Authority. Granting of leave within this Command will be in accordance with paragraph 1050 of reference (a), references (b) through (e), this Order, and such additional instructions as may be issued by proper authority.

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b. Administrative Instructions. The requirements stated in paragraph 8 of reference (b) will be complied with by all organizations.

c. Emergency Leave. Emergency leave will be granted in accordance with references (b) and (e). Requests for emergency leave will be forwarded by the most expeditious means, including telephone, to this Headquarters (Attn: Officer Personnel - Ext 347). The request will be in the format shown in enclosure (1). Enclosures (2), (3) and (4) provide sample formats for issuing emergency leave orders. Enclosure (2) is the format for TAD in connection with emergency leave orders when the individual should return to his parent unit. Enclosure (3) is the format for PCS orders in connection with emergency leave. This format is used when the individual departing on emergency leave has less than 120 days remaining on his overseas tour and he is not in receipt of PCSO. Enclosure (4) is the format for an endorsement used to modify individual PCSO when the individual is departing on emergency leave, with less than 120 days remaining on his overseas tour, and is in receipt of PCSO. All approvals of extensions of emergency leave will be reviewed and transmitted by this Headquarters. Emergency leave extensions will not be transmitted via Red Cross facilities unless approved by this Headquarters.

d. Emergency Leave while on R&R. Upon official notification of an emergency concerning personnel on R&R, the standard request for emergency leave will be made to this Headquarters. Upon notification of approval, a priority message will be transmitted to the appropriate Liaison Officer at the R&R location. Addresses of the R&R liaison centers are listed in enclosure (5). The message will include the following:

- (1) Authority for leave.
- (2) Amount of leave authorized.
- (3) Travel appropriation data.
- (4) Interpretive statement of situation warranting emergency leave as reported by appropriate authority.

Upon receipt of reply from the R&R Liaison Officer, and if applicable, the Division Red Cross Representative will be notified of the outcome of the case.

e. Reenlistment Leave. Reenlistment leave will be in accordance with references (b) and (e).

f. Special 30 Day Leave. Special 30 day leave will be in accordance with references (e), (f) and (g).

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5. Space Available Transportation by Military Aircraft or Vessel.

Active duty members assigned overseas may travel to CONUS, Hawaii, Alaska or U.S. Territories or possessions. However, to be eligible for space available to return overseas, members must present evidence at APOE of such overseas assignment. Information concerning space available travel in other categories may be obtained from this Headquarters (DivPersO).

6. Navy Personnel. Instructions regarding accumulation, granting and recording of leave are contained in reference (d) and BUPERS Instruction 1050.9\_, except as noted herein.

7. Reference List. The following references, not listed elsewhere, are pertinent to this Order:

a. MCO 1050.14\_, Excess Leave Program-Law.

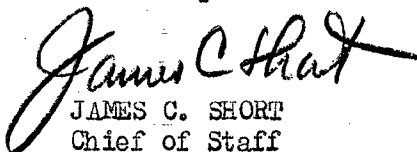
b. FMFPacO 1050.3\_, Delay in Hawaii, incident to Permanent Change of Station from WestPac commands to CONUS commands; information concerning.

c. MCO 5512.4\_, Passports.

d. DivO 5512.3\_, Passports and Visas.

e. MCO 1321.2\_, Authority to issue/modify PCS orders, FY-\_\_.

f. BUMED INSTR 6230.1\_, Immunization Requirements.

  
JAMES C. SHORT  
Chief of Staff

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Emergency Leave Request FormEmergency Leave Request

1. TEMADD/PCSO
2. RANK, NAME, SERNO, MOS:
3. PREV PRD EMERLV/HUMS TEMADD CONUS:
4. RTD:
5. LV BALANCE LAST 30JUN:
6. NO. DAYS TAKEN THIS FY:
7. NO. DAYS LV REQ:
8. LV ADDRESS:
9. JUSTIFICATION: (COMPLETE ARC STATEMENT AND OTHER PERTINENT DATA)
10. BN/REGT COMDR APPR/DISAPPR:
11. IN RECEIPT PCSO: CITE AUTHORITY:
12. MARINE DOES/DOES NOT DESIRE LV:
13. MARINE HAS/HAS NOT BEEN PERSONALLY INTERVIEWED BY UNIT CO:
14. MARINE DOES/DOES NOT HAVE UNIFORM STORAGE OKI:
15. MARINE DOES/DOES NOT HAVE PROPER TRAVEL UNIFORM:

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Sample Format for Emergency Leave/TAD

HEADING

From: Commanding Officer  
To:

Subj: Temporary Additional Duty in connection with Emergency Leave;  
authorization for

Ref: (a) MGO 1050.15\_  
(b) FMEPacO P1000.3\_  
(c) DivO 1050.1\_

1. In accordance with the authority contained in references (a) through (c), on \_\_\_\_\_ you will proceed on temporary additional duty and report to the Marine Liaison, III MAF Transient Facility, Danang, Republic of Vietnam for endorsement on these orders and air transportation to the Continental United States. Upon arrival in CONUS, you will report to the nearest Marine Corps Activity for termination of your temporary additional duty and commencement of emergency leave for a period of \_\_\_\_\_ days. Upon completion of your emergency leave, you will report to the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California for termination of emergency leave, resumption of temporary additional duty, and return transportation. Upon arrival in RVN, you will return to your parent organization and resume your regular duties.
2. Your leave record indicates that you have a present leave balance of \_\_\_\_\_ days leave due/advance and have taken \_\_\_\_\_ days this Fiscal year. You have given your leave address as:
3. GOVAIRDIRTRANSOCEANIC Class II priority is certified. Identification tags will be worn at all times while traveling via a government aircraft in the execution of these orders. Carrying of explosive devices on your person or in your personal baggage aboard aircraft is prohibited. You will have in your possession your immunization card, with all inoculations current, upon departure from your parent organization.
4. Within 48 hours of your scheduled departure from RVN, you are directed to convert all MPC in your possession at the disbursing office or other authorized conversion facility. In the event that the MPC in your possession is in excess of the amount of pay you have received during the past month, you are directed to obtain a certificate from your Commanding Officer (prior to attempting conversion) to the effect that such excess funds were acquired legitimately. IT IS ILLEGAL TO TAKE MPC OUT OF RVN. Your pay record is entrusted to your care while on emergency leave.

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5. You departed CONUS on \_\_\_\_\_ and arrived in the Far East on \_\_\_\_\_.  
You are eligible for rotation on \_\_\_\_\_. (Show day, month and year)

6. Prior to your departure from the 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF, you will complete and sign an original and four copies of DD Form 1251 (Owner's U.S. Customs Declaration and Entry and Inspection Officer's certificate). This action is necessary to facilitate expeditious shipment of personal effects in the event you are subsequently transferred from this Division while in a leave status in CONUS. Should the circumstances warrant and you desire to apply for humanitarian transfer while you are in a leave status or in the event any assistance is required while on these orders, report to or telephone the nearest Marine Corps Activity.

7. You are cautioned not to disclose any information of a classified nature of which you may have knowledge in connection with military activities, strength, or deployment in this area. Any statement you wish to make to news media must be cleared by the Commandant of the Marine Corps prior to release.

8. In the event an extension of emergency leave should become necessary, you will contact the nearest Marine Corps Activity, with a copy of your emergency leave orders, in sufficient time to submit a request for extension of leave. All requests for extension of emergency leave will be addressed to this Headquarters.

9. There is no expense to the government other than the cost of government transoceanic transportation furnished in the execution of these orders and none is authorized. In the event you do not desire to bear personal expense involved in the execution of these orders, you will consider them revoked and they will be returned to this Headquarters for cancellation.

\*10. TRAVCHARAPPN&SH: 1791106.2720; EOB 67438; AAA 67436; TT 2D;  
CG9A\_\_B804DOO. TON \_\_\_\_\_. ESTIMATED COST: \$280.00.

\* Appropriation data changes each fiscal year.

Copy to:  
CG, 1stMarDiv (4)  
CO, MarBks NavSta SFRAN

ENCLOSURE (2)



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Sample Format for Emergency Leave/PCSO

HEADING

From: Commanding Officer  
To:

Subj: Emergency Leave and Permanent Change of Station; orders to

Ref: (a) MCO 1050.15\_  
(b) FMFPacO P1000.3\_  
(c) DivO 1050.1\_

1. In accordance with the authority contained in references (a) through (c), on \_\_\_\_\_ you will stand detached from your present station and duties and will report to the Marine Liaison Section, III MAF Transient Facility for endorsement on these orders and air transportation to the Continental United States, whereupon arrival you will report to the Commanding Officer, nearest Marine Corps activity for endorsement of these orders to commence \_\_\_\_\_ days emergency leave. The Commandant of the Marine Corps will issue a modification to these orders at your leave address, assigning you to a new duty station.
2. Your leave record indicates that you have \_\_\_\_\_ days leave due/advance and have taken \_\_\_\_\_ days leave this fiscal year. You have given your leave address as:
3. You are authorized advance pay not to exceed \_\_\_\_\_ months and advance travel pay in the execution of these orders. Your Health, Dental, Pay Record and JRB are entrusted to your care for delivery to your new command.
4. GOVARDINTRANSOCEANIC Class II priority is certified. Identification tags will be worn at all times while traveling via government aircraft in the execution of these orders. Carrying of explosive devices on your person or in your personal baggage aboard aircraft is prohibited. You will have in your possession your immunization card, with all inoculations current, upon your departure from your parent organization. An excess baggage allowance of 55 pounds for all officers and 35 pounds for all enlisted personnel is authorized in the execution of these orders.
5. Within 48 hours of your scheduled departure from RVN, you are directed to convert all MPC in your possession at the disbursing office or other authorized conversion facility. In the event that the MPC in your possession is in excess of the amount of pay you have received during the past month, you are directed to obtain a certificate from your Commanding Officer (prior to attempting conversion) to the effect that such excess funds were acquired legitimately. IT IS ILLEGAL TO TAKE MPC OUT OF RVN.

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6. You are cautioned not to disclose any information of a classified nature of which you may have knowledge in connection with military activities, strength, or deployment in this area. Any statement you wish to make to news media must be cleared by the Commandant of the Marine Corps prior to release.

7. Should the circumstances warrant and you desire to apply for humanitarian transfer while you are in a leave status or in the event any assistance is required while on these orders, report to or telephone the nearest Marine Corps activity.

8. TRAVCHARAPPN 17\*1105.2753, MPMC-6\*. (\*Insert last digit of current fiscal year), OG 21; FAN 74120 Off Tvl; 74121 Enl Tvl; 74150 (Off), 74160 (Enl Entl) depns tvl; OG 22, FAN 74152, (Off), 74162 (Enl Entl) trans HHE; OG 12, EAN 74157 (Off), 74167, (Enl Entl) DLA; BCN 44690, AAA 27. CIC\_\_\_\_ for travel, CIC\_\_\_\_ for transfer of personal effects. (See Note)

Copy to:  
CMC (Code DF in case of Marine Officers)  
CG, 1stMarDiv (A)  
CO, MarBks TI SFRAN  
CO, (Individual's current organization)  
DivDisbO  
DivPostalO  
File

Note: Accounting data (paragraph 8) applicable to PCS costs for Navy personnel will be obtained from the Division Surgeon. The construction of the Customer Identification Code (CIC) number and examples of proper usage are contained in DivO 4630.1.

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Sample Copy of First Endorsement of PCS Orders in Connection with  
Emergency Leave

FIRST ENDORSEMENT on (PCSO) \_\_\_\_\_

From:

To:

Ref: (d)

1. In accordance with the authority contained in reference (a), your basic orders are hereby modified in that effective \_\_\_\_\_ you will proceed to the continental United States for \_\_\_\_ days emergency leave.
2. You are directed to report to the Marine Liaison Section, III MAF Transient Facility, Danang, Republic of Vietnam for endorsement on these orders and air transportation to the continental United States. Upon arrival you will proceed to the nearest Marine Corps activity and report to the Commanding Officer for endorsement on these orders as to the effective date of emergency leave, proceed, travel and a reporting date at your new duty station.
3. Your leave record indicates that you have a present leave balance of \_\_\_\_ days leave due/advance and have taken \_\_\_\_ days this fiscal year. You have given your leave address as:
4. Your Health, Dental, Pay Record and SRB are entrusted to your care for delivery to your new command.
5. Government air transportation is directed for transoceanic travel. Class II priority is certified. An excess baggage allowance of \_\_\_\_ pounds is authorized for travel via government aircraft. (55 pounds for all officers and 35 pounds for all enlisted.) You are directed to wear your identification tags at all times while traveling via government aircraft in the execution of these orders.
6. Should the circumstances warrant and you desire to apply for humanitarian transfer while you are in a leave status or in the event any assistance is required while on leave, report to or telephone the nearest Marine Corps activity.
7. Upon completion of your emergency leave, you will carry out the unexecuted portion of your basic orders.

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CG, 1stMarDiv (3)

CO, HarBks T1 SERAN

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CO, New Duty Station

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DivRotSec

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<u>Site</u>	<u>Message Address</u>
Hong Kong	USDLA, Hong Kong For R&R Center Hong Kong
Bangkok	COMUSMACTHAI For R&R Center
Penang	AMEMB KUALA LUMPUR For R&R Center Penang
Kuala Lumpur	AMEMB KUALA LUMPUR For R&R Center Kuala Lumpur
Taipei	COMUSTDC For R&R Center Taipei
Manila	CINCPACREP PHIL For R&R Center Manila
Tokyo	CG USARJ For R&R Center Tokyo
Singapore	AMEMB SINGAPORE For R&R Center Singapore
Hawaii	CG USARHAW For R&R Center Ft De Russy
Sydney	US CONSUL GENERAL SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA For R&R Center Sydney

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Listing of R&R Liaison Centers

<u>Site</u>	<u>Message Address</u>
Hong Kong	USDLA, Hong Kong For R&R Center Hong Kong
Bangkok	COMUSMACTHAI For R&R Center
Penang	AMEMB KUALA LUMPUR For R&R Center Penang
Kuala Lumpur	AMEMB KUALA LUMPUR For R&R Center Kuala Lumpur
Taipei	COMUSTDC For R&R Center Taipei
Manila	CINCPACREP PHIL For R&R Center Manila
Tokyo	CG USARJ For R&R Center Tokyo
Singapore	AMEMB SINGAPORE For R&R Center Singapore
Hawaii	CG USARHAW For R&R Center Ft De Russy
Sydney	US CONSUL GENERAL SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA For R&R Center Sydney

ENCLOSURE (5)

HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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12 July 1968

DIVISION ORDER 1500.30C

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: 1st Marine Division Annual Training Directive 1 July 1968 to 30 June 1969

Ref: (a) MCO 1510.2  
(b) MCO 1510.10\_  
(c) MCO 1510.17\_  
(d) FM 21-5  
(e) MCO 1550.3  
(f) FMFPacO P1500.3\_ (NOTAL)  
(g) DivO 1500.31\_  
(h) DivO 1500.28\_  
(i) ForO 1550.1\_ (NOTAL)  
(j) CG 1st MarDiv ltr 3:TR:nlb over 8000 of 24Jun67  
(k) DivO 1500.32  
(l) DivBul 1500 Series  
(m) DivO 3400.4\_  
(n) MCO 3400.3\_  
(o) DivO 1306.13\_  
(p) DivBul 4600 Series  
(q) DivO 5710.5\_  
(r) FMFPacO 1500.8 (NOTAL)  
(s) ForO 1510.1\_ (NOTAL)  
(t) ForO 1500.1\_ (NOTAL)  
(u) ForO 1550.4\_ (NOTAL)  
(v) ForO 1510.2\_ (NOTAL)  
(w) DivO 1610.5\_

Encl: ✓(1) Formal Schools

1. Purpose. To publish guidance for the conduct of general military training in the 1st Marine Division during FY69 based on directives from higher authority and the requirements of the Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

2. Cancellation. DivO 1500.30B.

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3. Background. References (a), (b) and (c) provide Marine Corps policy concerning general military training. Reference (d) is a guide to training management. Reference (e) describes General Military Subjects (GMS) and MOS training available through MCI. References (f) and (g) provide instructions for the conduct of training within Fleet Marine Force, Pacific and the 1st Marine Division in the form of SOPs for training. Reference (h) contains information regarding the availability of Land Mine Warfare, Demolitions and Booby Trap Training and assigns quotas for this training. Reference (i) promulgates instructions concerning the Vietnamese Language School conducted by III MAF. Reference (j) promulgates policy regarding the M16 rifle. Reference (k) establishes the Division Schools and reference (l) assigns quotas to the courses conducted by the Schools. References (m) and (n) establish procedures for protection against NBC attack, and prescribe standards of proficiency to be attained by individuals and units. Reference (o) promulgates instruction regarding indoctrination of newly arriving personnel. Reference (p) establishes an embarkation training course and assigns quotas for the course. Reference (q) establishes a Personal Response Contact Team and methods of requesting its use. Reference (r) provides instructions for the conduct of revolutionary development support training within each unit. Reference (s) establishes MAF's Organic Supply Accounting School and assigns quotas. Reference (t) establishes Battlefield Surveillance Radar (AN/PPS-6) School. Reference (u) establishes KY 28/38 Maintenance Training Course. Reference (v) establishes an Organic Accounting Course for Officer and Staff Non-commissioned Officers and assigns quotas for the course. Reference (w) establishes a training program to ensure that individual responsibility concerning the treatment of Vietnamese civilians, detainees, and prisoners of war.

4. General. The need for all personnel to be fully trained in their specialties and to maintain their proficiency in basic combat skills is of paramount importance. To satisfy this need, the conduct of training programs within a combat environment must be flexible and responsive to operational requirements. Because of restrictions on training time imposed by operational commitments, the available time and means for training must be fully utilized and the training effort must emphasize those individual skills required for operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

5. Training Emphasis. Emphasis will be placed on those subjects and skills essential to operations in the combat environment. Training is to include:

a. Vietnam indoctrination concerning the political, economic and religious aspects of the country and the customs and traditions of the people, as required by reference (b);

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b. Mines and booby traps; ambushes and immediate action drills, and scouting and patrolling as required by reference (b);

c. Frequent pacification mission indoctrination to include success achieved to date, the PF and RF program, Combined Action Platoons and Companies, the expansion of GVN control, and the individual Marine's and unit's role in civic action;

d. First aid and sanitation training, with emphasis on tropical sanitation, personal hygiene and the effects of sun, heat and rain;

e. Evasion and escape techniques and survival in a tropical environment;

f. T/O weapon marksmanship and FAM firing of all other individual and crew served weapons utilized by the unit;

g. Leadership training;

h. Map reading, land navigation and use of the compass;

i. Supporting arms fire adjustment and control;

j. Sources of intelligence, the intelligence cycle and importance of reporting intelligence information;

k. Rules of engagement;

l. Fire team, squad, platoon and company tactics;

m. Voice radio procedures;

n. All units of this Division will as a minimum conduct sufficient training in revolutionary development to ensure that each Marine understands the following (Sample lesson plans for conduct of the required training are provided in reference (r)):

- (1) Parent unit revolutionary development support mission and tasks;
- (2) Local RVN Governmental organization;
- (3) Local religious customs;
- (4) Local ARVN military dispositions;
- (5) Individual responsibility regarding the accomplishment of the unit's mission.



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6. General Military Subjects Training

a. Scheduled GMST will be conducted within the capability of individual commands. Periodic examinations will be administered to determine individual proficiency and effectiveness of instruction.

b. Information contained in reference (f), FMFPac Tactical Trends and Training Tips, and Marine Corps Bulletins (3480 Series) compiling Professional Knowledge Gained from Operational Experience in the Republic of Vietnam will be utilized to ensure that lessons learned are indeed learned and not relearned at the expense of Marine Corps lives and property.

7. Correspondence Courses

a. Individual training derived from MCI and USAFI courses, although not an adequate substitute for good unit GMS and Technical MOS training, is nevertheless a valuable aid when applied to the needs of a properly motivated individual.

b. MCI and USAFI group study courses may be used to excellent advantage as part of the unit's GMS and Technical MOS training.

c. Personnel will be apprised of the education program available through group or individual correspondence courses and encouraged to participate when the individual's particular circumstances are such that he is able to actively do so.

8. Formal Schools. Quotas for formal schools both in and out of country will be promulgated by this Headquarters in accordance with existing instructions. Formal schools will include but will not necessarily be limited to those indicated in enclosure (1).

9. Familiarization and Test Firing

a. FAM and test firing of individual and crew served weapons will be conducted on ranges established by the unit or on ranges maintained for this purpose by specific organizations within the Division. Arrangements for use of facilities outside the command may be made with the G-3 training NCO (1st MarDiv 223).

b. Training requirement on the M16 rifle, to include refresher and replacement training, is set forth in reference (j).

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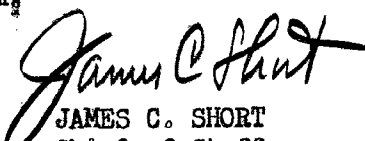
10. Technical MOS Training

a. Technical MOS training and proficiency is to be achieved and furthered by individual command primarily through on-the-job training and unit training programs.

b. Formal schools as set forth in enclosure (1) and as established by separate directives will be utilized to the fullest extent of their availability.

c. On-site instruction and assistance teams will be periodically scheduled to conduct and enhance Technical MOS training.

d. As in the case of General Military Subjects Training, Technical MOS Training is to be oriented toward the specific need of operating in the combat environment of Vietnam.

  
JAMES C. SHORT  
Chief of Staff

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1. Division School
  - a. Quotas and criteria established in accordance with references (k) and (l).
  - b. School held at Division Schools (1st Engineer Battalion cantonment).
  - c. Duration. Officer and Staff NCO Leadership Courses; one week each. NCO Leadership Course; two weeks.
2. III MAF Vietnamese Language School
  - a. Criteria for attendance set forth in reference (j).
  - b. Quotas will be assigned by separate directive.
  - c. School held at III MAF CAG School Area, Camp HORN, Danang, RVN.
  - d. Duration. Four weeks.
3. Crypto Communication Security School
  - a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.
  - b. School held at NavSecGru Acty, Kamiseya, Japan.
  - c. Duration. One week.
  - d. Secret crypto access must be certified by commanding officer.
4. Cable Splicing School
  - a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.
  - b. School held at LONG BINH, RVN.
  - c. Duration. Three weeks.
5. Teletype Equipment Repair
  - a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter

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from this Headquarters.

b. School held at San Miguel, Philippines.

c. Duration. Thirty days.

6. Basic Ammunition Technician Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Three weeks.

7. Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Three weeks.

8. Land Mine Warfare, Demolitions, and Booby Trap Course

a. Monthly quotas assigned in reference (h).

b. Course conducted by 1st Engineer Battalion.

c. Duration. Three days.

9. Military Justice Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Two weeks.

10. Nuclear Safety Officers Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter

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from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Yokosuka, Japan.

c. Duration. One Week.

11. Career Advisory School

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Six days.

d. Special prerequisite of this course precludes attendance by other than Career Advisory personnel.

12. Civic Action

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at III MAF, Camp HORN, Danang, RVN.

c. Duration. Three days.

13. Psyops Orientation and Training Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at III MAF, Camp HORN, Danang, RVN..

c. Duration. Five days.

14. Basic Airborne

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp SUKIRAN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Thirty days.

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d. Special prerequisites of this course preclude attendance by other than reconnaissance personnel.

15. Scuba Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at SHIPREPFAC, Subic Bay, Philippines.

c. Duration. Four weeks.

d. Special prerequisites of this course preclude attendance by other than reconnaissance and engineer personnel.

16. Embarkation School

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Three weeks.

17. Registered Publications Custodian Course (Officer)

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message or speedletter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp HORN, Danang, RVN.

c. Duration. Five days.

d. Special prerequisite for this course requires that officers attending be assigned as Registered Publications Custodian upon completion.

18. Division Embarkation Course

a. Monthly quotas assigned in reference (q).

b. School held at 1st Marine Division.

c. Duration. Three days.

19. Organic Supply Accounting School

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a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message from this Headquarters.

b. School held at FLC, Camp BROOKS, DaNang, RVN.

c. Duration. Five days.

20. Battlefield Surveillance Radar (AN/PPS-6) School

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Communication Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

c. Duration. Two weeks.

21. KY 28/38 Maintenance Training Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Maintenance Battalion, FLC, DaNang, RVN.

c. Duration. Five days.

d. Students must have security clearance conf or above and crypto access.

22. MACCORDS Advisors Orientation Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message from this Headquarters.

b. School held in Saigon, RVN.

c. Duration. Six days.

d. Course restricted to officers with Secret or higher security clearance.

23. Motion Picture Projectionist Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by message from this Headquarters.

b. School held at Camp TIEN SHA, RVN.

c. Duration. One day.

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24. Special Weapons Training Course

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by letter from Headquarters, 3rd FSR.

b. School held at Camp HANSEN, Okinawa.

c. Duration. Five days.

25. Organic Accounting Courses for Officers and Staff Noncommissioned Officers

a. Quotas and criteria will be assigned by letter from this Headquarters.

b. School held at FLC, Camp BROOKS, DaNang, RVN.

c. Duration. Three days.

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HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

DivO 4400.19C  
4/JFM/plh  
12 July 1968

DIVISION ORDER 4400.19C

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Logistic Summary Report

Ref: (a) ForO 4000.1E

Encl: ✓(1) Prescribed LOGSUM Format and Reporting Instructions

Report Required: Logistic Summary Report par. 4

1. Purpose. To provide guidance and a format for the submission of a monthly narrative and factual Logistic Summary Report (LOGSUM).

2. Cancellation. DivO 4400.19B.

3. General

a. Reference (a) directs commanders of the four major commands subordinate to III MAF to submit a Logistic Summary Report to the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force not later than 061200H monthly.

b. The LOGSUM submitted by this Headquarters keeps higher headquarters apprised of the overall logistic situation. It is basically informational in nature and is not an action document, although, analysis of information provided in the LOGSUM will emphasize the need for action by higher headquarters. Existing problems will continue to be handled through normal staff channels and by established action procedures.

c. The LOGSUM Reports submitted by subordinate organizations of this Division will serve as the basis for the Division LOGSUM Report as well as providing a means of keeping this Headquarters apprised of the logistic situation and current problem areas within the Division. This information will provide the basis for division staff action to cope with potential or existing problems. Therefore, information submitted should include all items of major logistic importance and need not be limited to the items outlined in enclosure (1).

d. Significant changes to the LOGSUM reporting procedure and format are denoted by an asterisk (\*).

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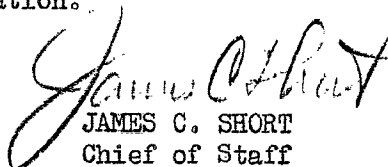
4. Action

a. Commanding officers of headquarters companies, battalions, separate battalions and companies/batteries will prepare and submit the LOGSUM in the format and in accordance with the instructions contained in enclosure (1). Amplifying instructions are promulgated each month by message to include mandatory items of supply and equipment on which to be reported. It is essential that information on those items be included in unit reports if applicable.

b. The LOGSUM will be submitted monthly to reach this Headquarters (Attn: G-4) not later than 011200H; the report will be "as of" the last day of the preceding month. An original and two copies of the report are required. Supplemental reports of significant problems or equipment/material shortages may be submitted at any time during the reporting period as problems arise. Reports of significant problems or shortages will not be held for inclusion in the next monthly LOGSUM.

c. Reports will be written so that they portray a continuity in activities or conditions from one reporting period to the next; subsequent reports will cover all previously reported activity not yet completed, as well as new activity. When commanders report an area as critical or in which a significant problem exists, sufficient detail must be included to clearly identify the scope and impact of the problem, action taken to date, current status, and future action or plans. A statement indicating the scope of the problem should properly include information indicating the number of personnel, units or tasks affected. Comments indicating the impact of a problem should cover what effect the shortage has on individuals, units and their operational capabilities. After the initial comments, the progress and/or status of significant problems, plans or actions will be reported each month until the problem has been resolved. Upon resolution, the problem will be dropped from subsequent reports.

d. All reports submitted will be unclassified unless the content requires assignment of a classification.

  
JAMES C. SHORT  
Chief of Staff

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PREScribed LOGSUM FORMAT AND REPORTING INSTRUCTIONS

From: Commanding Officer  
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF (Attn: G-4)  
Via: (When appropriate)

Subj: Logistic Summary Report

Ref: (a) DivO 4400.19C  
\*(b) DivO P4400.7

Encl: (1) Critical Table of Equipment Shortages  
\*(2) Mandatory Reportable Items  
(3) Any other item of supply critical, but not included above  
(4) Major Items of Equipment, Motor Transport  
(5) Major Items of Equipment, Ordnance  
(6) Major Items of Equipment, General Supply  
(7) Major Items of Equipment, Engineer/Construction  
(8) Major Items of Equipment, Communications-Electronics

1. The following report covering the month of \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_ is submitted in accordance with reference (a):

SUPPLY

2. Supply Situation. Give a brief narrative summary concerning unit's general supply status, significant highlights and problem areas, identifying scope and impact of the problem.

\*3. Critical Items. (T/E and Non T/E Items)

a. For the purpose of this Report, a critical item is defined as an item essential to the support of operations, which is in short supply or expected to be in short supply for an extended period. All critical items, T/E and Non T/E items, will be submitted only on priority 02 and 02/999 requisitions.

\*b. Items on priority 02 and 02/999 requisitions will be nominated for Red Ball in accordance with reference (b).

c. Critical items of supply will be reported in three separate enclosures:

(1) Critical Table of Equipment Shortages.

\*(2) Mandatory Reportable Items.

(3) Any other item of supply critical, excluding repair parts, but not included above.

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\*d. Action by the unit to resolve critical supply shortages will be reported in the below listed format. The latest status and the date of the latest status must be shown. If not status has been received, the latest follow-up submission date will be provided.

<u>Nomenclature</u>	<u>FSN</u>	<u>Doc No.</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>LKH</u>	<u>Status or Follow-up &amp; Date</u>
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\*e. Follow-up action is mandatory by the units on all Logistic Summary items and will be initiated thirty days after the Document Draft Date (DDD) and every ten days thereafter until status has been received. Further follow-up action is not required after the receipt of valid status.

f. Pending requisitions shown on the Logistic Summary Report will be kept in a separate pending requisition file, hereinafter referred to as the "Logistic Summary Item Pending Requisition File." This will facilitate the requirements of paragraph 3d above.

\*g. Critical items will be reported monthly reflecting the status as shown above until the item is no longer critical. When an item ceases to be critical, the item will be dropped from the report.

4. Significant Problem Areas. Give a narrative (summary) of significant supply and distribution areas not previously indicated, summarizing scope of the problem, actions taken to date, current status and future action required or contemplated.

#### MAINTENANCE

5. Maintenance Situation. Give a brief narrative summary of the general maintenance status within the organization, including significant highlights and accomplishments during the reporting period.

#### 6. Major Items of Equipment

a. This Headquarters will publish a monthly listing of organic equipment items to be reported; items will be reported under the commodity groups of Motor Transport, Ordnance, Engineer/Construction Equipment, General Supply Equipment and Communications-Equipment.

b. Major items of equipment will be reported by commodity group in enclosures (4) through (8).

(4) Major Items of Equipment, Motor Transport

(5) Major Items of Equipment, Ordnance

(6) Major Items of Equipment, General Supply

(7) Major Items of Equipment, Engineer/Construction

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(8) Major Items of Equipment, Communications-Electronics

c. Reporting Instructions

(1) Enclosures will be prepared in the following format:

MOTOR TRANSPORT

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>OH</u>	<u>OR</u>	<u>2ND ECHELON</u>		<u>3RD ECHELON</u>	
				<u>NORS</u>	<u>NORM</u>	<u>NORS</u>	<u>NORM</u>
<u>EXAMPLE</u>							
Trk, Cargo 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ T, M-35	40	40	32	4	0	1	3

(2) For each item listed report the quantity authorized, on hand (OH), operationally ready (OR), not operationally ready due to supply (NORS) and not operational ready due to maintenance (NORM), by echelon. An item is considered to be NORS when it is deadlined awaiting parts; an item is considered to be NORM while it is undergoing repairs, awaiting shop space or deadlined for lack of maintenance personnel. The OR, NORS and NORM figures will represent the status as of the last day of the month.

(3) Include as quantity authorized all equipment authorized by T/E and all special allowances allocated by Division Order 4441.16. Report as on hand (OH) all items possessed including equipment in the hands of detached subordinate units. Do not show equipment on hand (OH) from attached units; these items will be reported by parent ADCON organization.

(4) Comments on the scope and impact of the problem and causative factors will be included for each line item having a deadline rate exceeding the percentages indicated below:

- (a) Motor Transport and General Supply - 10%
- (b) Ordnance and Communications - 15%
- (c) Engineer/Construction - 20%

(5) Authorized and on hand figures must be reconciled with the organization's Deadline Combat Essential Equipment Report.

\*(6) Critical Shortages of repair parts and accessories (except those reported in enclosure (2)), individual tools and non T/E test equipment will be reported under each commodity group in the format as outlined in paragraph 3d above. These shortages should be on priority 02 and 02/000 requisitions.

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(7) Critical shortages of repair parts, if not obtained by submission of NORS requisitions, should be considered for possible nomination for Red Ball in accordance with reference (b).

7. Significant Maintenance Problem Areas. Give a narrative summary of any significant equipment maintenance problems not covered in the above paragraphs which affect the materiel readiness of the organization.

#### SERVICES

8. Service Situation. This section deals with troop support services not covered elsewhere in the report. These services include, but are not limited to:

Handling of Personnel Effects

Graves Registration

Laundry

Bath Units

Bakery

Ice

Report a brief narrative summary of the overall service situation covering general status, significant highlights and accomplishments during the reporting period. Give a narrative summary of significant service problems.

#### TRANSPORTATION

9. Significant Transportation Problem Areas. Give a narrative summary of significant transportation problems.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

10. Other Items of Interest. This section will be utilized to report major logistical items of command interest not covered elsewhere in the report.

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DivO P8000.1A  
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DIVISION ORDER P8000.1A

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Ordnance (SOP)

Encl: √(1) LOCATOR SHEET

Reports Required: I. Ammunition Accidents and Malfunctions (Report Symbol 1Div-8025) par. 208  
II. Unsatisfactory Equipment Report (Report Symbol 1Div-4700) par. 117.9  
III. Deadline Report of Major Ordnance Combat Equipment (Report Symbol 1Div-8094) par. 119  
IV. Submersion of Ordnance Tracked Vehicles (Report Symbol 1Div-8410) par. 117.8

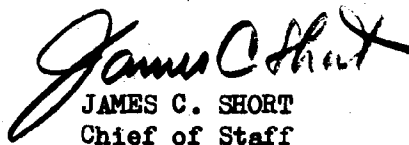
1. Purpose. To establish procedures for the efficient control, organization and administration of the Ordnance program within the 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF.

2. Cancellation. DivO P8000.1.

3. Action. The procedures set forth herein shall be followed as closely as possible by units of the 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF. Unit commanders may deviate from this SOP if the tactical situation so dictates.

4. Recommendations. Recommendations concerning the contents of this SOP are invited. Submit same to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF (Attn: Division Ordnance Office).

5. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.

  
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## SECTION I

## ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT

101. GENERAL. This SOP establishes responsibilities and provides guidance to units of this Command relative to the management and control of ordnance equipment and ordnance materiel.

102. RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Unit Commanders. The safety of operation, the serviceability, and the proper care and maintenance of ordnance equipment and ordnance materiel, including ammunition, are the inherent responsibility of the Commanding Officers at every level of command. See paragraph 102006 of MCO P4400.19.

a. Unit commanders will maintain a complete file of the directives and publications listed in SL 1-2 with changes that pertain to the ordnance materiel and ammunition utilized by their command. Additionally, unit Ordnance Officers will maintain a separate file of the directives and publications contained in Appendix A.

b. Unit commanders will maintain an "Armament Summary" in chart form listing each authorized ordnance type item (excluding spare parts) as follows:

(1) Authorized allowances for ordnance items (Table of Equipment listing and special allowances).

(2) Quantity on hand serviceable/unserviceable.

(3) Not available - status - repair - lost - etc. All TERO numbers will be included for all ordnance items being repaired at Ordnance Maintenance Company.

(4) Excess/shortage.

(5) References for letters of excess property or Milstrip requisition numbers.

c. Unit commanders desiring technical information on ordnance maintenance/ammunition matters will direct their inquiries to the Commanding General (Attn: Division Ordnance Officer).

d. Unit commanders will appoint an officer as the unit Ordnance Officer (collateral duties) and provide this name to the Division Ordnance Officer in writing. Report changes as they occur.

e. Unit commanders will initiate and publish Standing Operating Procedures and instruction for ordnance and ammunition materiel to conform with the provisions of this Order and incorporate the requirements

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peculiar to their respective units. An effective local ordnance maintenance program will also be established and vigorously enforced.

f. Direct liaison is authorized between Division units and Ordnance Maintenance Support units of the Force Logistic Command.

2. Division Ordnance Officer. The Division Ordnance Officer is the Commanding General's principal assistant in ordnance and ammunition matters. In this capacity the Division Ordnance Officer, assisted by the Division Ammunition Officer, is responsible for:

a. Advising the commanders and members of his staff on ordnance matters.

b. Planning and coordination of ordnance maintenance and ammunition supply support for Division units.

c. Coordinating and supervising technical inspections of ordnance equipment and ammunition.

d. Recommending the allocation and assignment of ordnance and ammunition personnel.

e. Monitoring ammunition assets and expenditures within this Command.

f. Conduct staff visits to Division units in accordance with DivO 5041.18 and DivO 5050.7.

103. MAINTENANCE OF ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT. Maintenance is the action necessary to retain materiel in or to restore materiel to a serviceable condition. It includes inspection, testing, servicing, classification as to serviceability, replacement, repair, rebuilding and reclamation. Ordnance equipment and ordnance materiel will be maintained in accordance with the instructions herein and applicable service policies, regulations and technical publications. It is a command responsibility to insure that ordnance equipment and materiel is maintained ready to perform designated functions effectively. The handling and maintenance of ammunition is outlined in SECTION II of this Order.

104. MAINTENANCE CATEGORIES. All maintenance operations have been grouped into three broad categories in order to assign maintenance missions to various elements or activities. The categories are:

1. Organizational. Organizational maintenance is that maintenance authorized for, performed by, and within the responsibility of a using organization for its own equipment. This maintenance consists normally of in-

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specting, cleaning, servicing, preserving, lubricating and adjusting as required. It also may consist of parts or component replacement and second echelon maintenance.

a. First Echelon Maintenance. First echelon maintenance is that maintenance performed by the user, wearer, and operator of the equipment in providing the proper preventive maintenance, care, operation and such adjustments, repairs, and parts replacement as prescribed by pertinent technical publications, tools, and parts allowances.

b. Second Echelon Maintenance. Second echelon maintenance is the work designated to be performed by specially trained personnel guided by appropriate publications, authorized additional tools, supplies, test equipment and repair parts beyond the capabilities and facilities of the first echelon.

2. Field. Field maintenance includes third and fourth echelon and is provided units of this Command by maintenance support units of the Force Logistic Command.

3. Depot. Depot maintenance includes fifth echelon maintenance which requires major overhaul, rebuilding, and is provided by out of country sources.

105. MAINTENANCE AUTHORITY. Elements of the Division are authorized to perform only that maintenance level as cited in their respective Table of Organization and within the scope prescribed by pertinent TMs, TIs, MIs and other technical publications.

106. MAINTENANCE FLOAT. To reduce the time frame which combat units might be without essential end item equipment undergoing third or fourth echelon repair, a maintenance float of selected end items has been established for units operating in the Republic of Vietnam. A listing of third and fourth echelon end items maintenance float assets held by the Force Logistic Command for Division units in RVN is contained in FM 4000.19. The ordnance maintenance float is a direct exchange pool for prescribed ordnance end items of equipment and is maintained by ordnance support elements of Force Logistic Command. The ordnance maintenance float is used to replace unserviceable ordnance equipment which the maintenance support units cannot repair in sufficient time to maintain the using units readiness posture, or to meet tactical commitments. Other specifics regarding the control procedures of the end items maintenance float are contained in FM 4000.19 and further implemented by DivO 4000.15.

107. REPLACEMENT AND EVACUATION PROGRAM. MCO 4400.28 with changes 1 and 2 contains details of the Replacement and Evacuation Program commonly referred to as the R&E Program. The stated objective of the R&E Program is



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to assure continuous combat serviceability of combat essential equipment. In order to achieve the objective, ordnance equipment must be replaced before its condition deteriorates to an unsatisfactory state, and while it is still economically repairable.

1. Management. The overall control of the FMFPac R&E Program is exercised by Headquarters, FMFPac; however, the R&E Program in-country is managed by the Force Logistic Command. Incoming items of equipment are received, processed and issued to the commands concerned by Force Logistic Command. Replaced/retrograded items are received from the Division units by FLC and are processed for shipment to CONUS. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 will supervise the R&E Program within Division units. The Division Ordnance Officer will initiate appropriate action in accordance with the provisions contained in DivO 4422.1, regarding the Ordnance R&E Program.

2. Replacement Criteria. Ordnance items selected for evacuation will be retained in combat serviceable condition until its replacement is on hand. Units will not evacuate R&E items until replacements have been received, except when directed by higher authority.

a. Ordnance equipment selected for evacuation, R&E Program, will be that in the poorest mechanical condition or considered to have the least remaining combat serviceable life as determined by a Limited Technical Inspection (LTI) regardless of age or miles/hours of previous use.

b. Unit commanders will be guided by the R&E criteria previously established for selected ordnance items/equipment and will judiciously nominate R&E candidates within the scope of the established R&E criteria, and the criteria outlined in subparagraph 2a above.

3. Collateral Materiel. Procedures for the management of collateral materiel/equipment used with major end items of Marine Corps equipment and instructions relative to the cataloging, issue, retention, and evacuation of collateral type items attached to and associated with major items of equipment are contained in MCO 4423.2, as modified by SI 11240-15/2.

108. MAINTENANCE CONTROL PROCEDURES. Equipment requiring field maintenance at the Force Logistic Command activities will be processed in accordance with the procedures contained in ForO P4000.5.

#### 1. Turn-In Procedures

a. Ordnance equipment requiring field maintenance will be delivered to the appropriate agency of the FLC. In the immediate Danang area, ordnance equipment will be delivered to Ordnance Maintenance Company, 1st

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FSR. However, occasions will arise when ordnance equipment requiring field maintenance can be successfully repaired "on-site" in a more expeditious or efficient manner than through established evacuation procedures. In such instances, units will coordinate work requirements and specific details with the ordnance maintenance support agency and request that repairs be accomplished by an ordnance maintenance contact team. These requests will be submitted on a Tactical Equipment Repair Order (TERO) directly to the supporting unit. All other ordnance equipment delivered to the ordnance maintenance shops will be accompanied by a TERO properly prepared.

b. Organizational maintenance which includes preventive maintenance will be completed within the unit's capability prior to delivery of the ordnance equipment to the FLC agency. Where organizational maintenance has not been accomplished, document numbers must be shown for repair parts required to complete organizational maintenance. Equipment with parts missing will be accompanied by a listing of the missing parts and the reasons therefor.

c. Equipment requiring maintenance for causes other than normal wear and use, except combat damage, will be accompanied by written certification on the TERO that appropriate investigations or reports have been initiated.

d. TEROs accompanying equipment to the FLC agency which has sustained water submersion or damage will be so annotated. The approximate duration of submergence and corrective action taken will be included.

e. Pertinent maintenance records, track vehicle log books, gun books, etc., will accompany all ordnance equipment delivered to the FLC agency. These books/records will be updated to include specific reasons for field maintenance repairs.

## 2. Completed Work

a. Units will pick up completed work within 48 hours after being so notified. Direct liaison between supported units and FLC ordnance maintenance shops for expeditious handling of equipment is encouraged.

b. Items being returned to the owner will be inspected jointly on the spot by qualified individuals designated by the unit commanders and the ordnance maintenance support personnel.

c. Upon acceptance, the unit representative will return his receipt (yellow copy of the TERO) and receive a completed copy of the TERO upon which all maintenance, repair, and cost data will be entered. This completed copy of the TERO will be retained by the receiving unit for a period of one year or until the weapon/equipment is disposed of.

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d. The unit representative will insure that appropriate maintenance entries are recorded in the log/gun books prior to acceptance of the equipment. This check is to include work accomplished by contact teams.

### 3. Preparation of the TERO

a. All work requests shall be properly prepared on Tactical Equipment Repair Orders (TERO) (NAVMC 10245-50 REV 2-61) and delivered to the appropriate maintenance shop at the same time the equipment is delivered for repairs.

b. The following information will be included in the "Remarks" block:

(1) Is the ordnance equipment combat essential as defined by current directives? (yes-no)

(2) The date the equipment became inoperative.

(3) The activity code (AC) of the requesting unit.

(4) The USMC or other serial number.

(5) In the event a component being turned in for repair deadlines a combat essential item of equipment, the end item deadline and its serial number will be indicated.

(6) The priority which is to be used when ordering repair parts.

(7) In addition, a brief description of the work to be performed or the symptoms or effects to be corrected should be indicated in the "Remarks" block.

(8) A realistic time and date the item/equipment is required by the using unit.

### 4. Technical Instruction/Maintenance Contact Teams

a. Ordnance technical instruction teams are available to assist unit commanders in the training and OJT of their personnel on ordnance matters. Requests for these teams will be submitted to the Division Ordnance Officer who will coordinate this request with the appropriate FLC agency. These requests will indicate the instruction desired, number of men to be instructed, special equipment requirements and the date of instruction.

b. Ordnance technical contact teams to perform inspections and "on-site" maintenance can be requested on TEROs submitted directly to the Ordnance Maintenance Support units of the FLC.

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109. EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE RECORDS. Marine Corps Technical Manual TM-4700-15/1\_ contains revised and detailed instructions for the preparation and disposition of required forms and records associated with the receipt, transfer, use, maintenance, repair and disposal of Marine Corps Tactical and Combat Equipment. The importance of maintaining accurate ordnance equipment records cannot be overemphasized as these records provide information for determining life expectancy, accumulated costs of repairs and pin pointing recurring deficiencies. Unit commanders and responsible personnel concerned with ordnance maintenance will insure strict adherence to current directives and the provisions contained in TM-4700-15/1\_ in the maintaining of ordnance equipment records.

1. Records for Ordnance Tracked Vehicles

a. The unit commander is responsible for all aspects of record maintenance on ordnance tracked vehicles. He will insure that current directives are promulgated within his unit regarding data entry in the log books, responsibilities for the conduct of periodic and timely inspections of log books.

b. Each Marine Corps ordnance tracked vehicle is required to have a log book.

c. The log book is stored in its vehicle at all times except for periods when the vehicle is in supply stock, long term storage or during maintenance or repair periods.

d. Specific instructions concerning preparation of forms/pages of the log book and personnel responsibilities are contained in TM-4700-15/1\_.

2. Records for Ordnance Weapons

a. All Marine Corps ordnance weapons, 20mm or larger, with the exception of smooth bore mortars, grenade launchers, and rocket launchers must be provided a weapons record book.

b. All Marine Corps units having custody of these weapons must maintain the weapon record book as prescribed in TM-4700-15/1\_.

c. Upon receipt of the weapon, the unit commander is responsible for ensuring that accurate and up to date entries are made in part 1 and part 2 of the weapon record book while the weapon is in his custody.

d. When part 1 of the weapon book is completely filled before the complete weapon or tube is condemned, a new weapon record book will be used. The completed record book will be stapled between the covers of the new book.

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e. Part 2 of the weapon record book is to provide an accurate record of the use and maintenance of the tube/cannon of an ordnance weapon.

f. When the custody of an ordnance weapon is transferred, it is the responsibility of the new custodian to insure that the weapon record book is with the weapon upon receipt. In the event that the record book is not received, the new custodian initiates action to locate the missing record and is responsible for preparing new records if the missing record is not found.

g. An accurate entry of all rounds fired will reflect in the weapon record book including the charge and zone used, as appropriate. These entries are required in view of the recent change of the cannon tube and breech mechanism condemnation criteria from tube wear (pullover gauge reading) to equivalent full charge (EFC) rounds fired provided by TI 1015-15/2.

110. MODIFICATION OF EQUIPMENT. The modification of ordnance equipment is strictly prohibited unless directed or otherwise authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Requirements for the modification of Marine Corps equipment are normally the result of functional failures, deficiencies in design, or the need to modernize an item for improved efficiency of operation. Headquarters Marine Corps will continue to manage the overall modification system and issue instructions as deemed necessary to improve materially and functionally the technical, operational and military characteristics of equipment. Modification of Marine Corps equipment when authorized is a command responsibility. MCO 10010.27\_ and DivO 10010.1\_ provide instructions on the management procedures for modification of Marine Corps equipment.

#### 111. MAINTENANCE BY CANNIBALIZATION

1. Maintenance by cannibalization, the removal of serviceable parts from one item of equipment for use in repairing another item of equipment will not be employed except:

a. In extremely urgent cases in forward areas; however, such cases shall require authorization from the Division Ordnance Officer.

b. As may be otherwise specifically authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

112. SELECTIVE INTERCHANGE OF REPAIR PARTS. Ordnance items will be evacuated as complete as is practicable and will not be cannibalized for serviceable repair parts or components prior to shipment. Specific components such as unserviceable "plug-ins"; i.e., tubes, filters, modules,

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and sub-assemblies may be exchanged for like serviceable units in evacuated equipment, but only when such change is necessary to remove combat essential equipment from a deadline status. In such cases usage will be recorded in appropriate supply records. Selective interchange will be rigidly controlled by the unit commanders or their delegated representatives.

113. PAINING INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT. Indiscriminate painting of ordnance equipment, including fire control and optics items, in many instances fails to accomplish the intent of TM 9-213, "Painting Instructions for Field Use", and results in harm to operating parts. Painting is for the purpose of preserving outside non-operative surfaces of the material from which the protective finish has been removed by corrosion, wear or other causes. Painting is also used to prevent reflection of light from parts which have become shiny and for descriptive pattern painting for enhancing camouflage. When performing first and second echelon maintenance, insure that bearing surfaces, valves, electrical contacts, optical movements, etc., are free of paint that could cause binding, erratic movements or other undesirable movement or effects. Instructions contained in appropriate TM's will be strictly adhered to.

114. OPTICAL EQUIPMENT. Adverse climatic conditions and frequent use of optical equipment impose a requirement for optimum organizational maintenance. Due to the delicate and complex nature of optical equipment, organizational maintenance is essential to preclude excessive higher echelon maintenance and to insure that timely evacuation is accomplished. Unit commanders through self-help will have "hot lockers" of simple design construction available in their units to stow optical equipment when not in use. Through units' experience in these climatic conditions, the use of "hot lockers" to store optics has enhanced their serviceability. The "hot lockers" deter the growth of fungus which causes rapid deterioration of all optics. Care should be exercised to either remove the optics from their cases or leave the covers/lids open for ventilation while stored in "hot lockers". Any visual presences of moisture on the internal lens/optics indicates this equipment requires immediate higher echelon maintenance.

115. TOOLS

1. Hand tools, special tools, gauges and torque wrenches often tend to become neglected by maintenance personnel. The following guidelines will be implemented in unit SOPs, as appropriate, to insure that ordnance tools, kits, and gauges are maintained in a serviceable condition and are of the correct type and quantity:

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a. Tool kits/sets. Packing lists or SL-3s will be affixed to the inside of containers/boxes. Frequent/periodic inventories, inspections for serviceability and current requisitions for replacement of unserviceable/missing components will be conducted on a scheduled basis by supervising personnel. Command attention is a must to re-emphasize to the lowest level the importance of maintaining tools/tool sets in the most optimum condition. Losses due to negligence, misuse and pure carelessness cannot be condoned as the supply of hand tools is never unlimited and the lack of these tools will hamper a unit's established maintenance program.

b. Gauges. All types of gauges, calibration instruments and precision tools will be inspected on a scheduled basis to insure their accuracy and serviceability in accordance with current directives.

#### 116. SECURITY OF SERIALIZED ORDNANCE ITEMS

1. General. Chapter 2, Part A, of MCO P4400.19 delineates responsibilities of commanding officers concerning the safeguarding and accounting for public property. Particular attention must be directed to the security of serialized ordnance items. Basic security measures will be instituted and maintained to prevent loss of weapons and other serialized ordnance items. Emphasis will be placed on the responsibility for the safekeeping of weapons when out of the armory or place assigned, for their safekeeping rests with the individual to whom issued. The security measures to be employed must be consistent with the general security measures of the area and the mission of the organization.

2. Accounting. Each commander will initiate action to provide maximum security and adequate accounting for all such materiel. The following general security and adequate accounting measures will be complied with:

a. Weapons will be properly receipted for by the person to whom custody is assigned utilizing NAVMC 10576-SD (Memorandum Receipt for Individual Weapons and Accessories) form for individual weapons. In all cases of issue and recovery of individual arms, the commanding officer will delegate a Commissioned Officer, Warrant Officer, or Staff Non-commissioned Officer to witness the issue or recovery in accordance with the instructions contained in TI 8005-15/4 noting defects. The extent and locations of such defects or the fact that no defects have been noted will be incorporated on NAVMC Form 10576-SD as stipulated in TI 8005-15/4. Extreme care will be taken to insure that notations made as to the condition of the weapon on both issue and recovery are accurate. Upon recovery, consideration will be given to the length of time it has been in the possession of the individual and its condition at time of issue.

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A comparison will then be made to determine whether the weapon shows evidence of improper care or negligence. The requirement for a Commissioned Officer or Staff Noncommissioned Officer to witness bore, chamber, and stock condition may be waived provided the weapon is inspected by a qualified armorer.

b. Commanding officers will conduct frequent spot checks of weapons by serial number in the hands of individuals to assure that authorized weapons are in their possession. Weapons assigned to individuals will not be further loaned or exchanged to other individuals.

c. All serialized ordnance items will be properly accounted for. Measures instituted for the security of individual weapons will be extended to cover all other serialized ordnance items such as binoculars, sights, crew-served weapons, etc. A system which provides for maximum security, periodic inventories, assignment of custody for maintenance as well as for use, and procedures for issue and recovering is mandatory. This will include a delineation of responsibility between armorer, storeroom keepers, unit, section, or individual who normally uses the equipment.

d. Commanding officers will insure that periodic inspections and inventories are held. Sight count inventories by custodians will be held by a person other than the custodian and a chronological record maintained. Sight count inventories conducted immediately after operations will assist in reduction of losses, inadvertent exchanges of property and a determination of the facts as to the area and time of loss. Shortages or excesses noted will be a matter for immediate action.

3. Storage. Armories or enclosures designated for the storage of serialized ordnance items will be constructed of materials which will resist unauthorized entry. In cases when such materials are not readily accessible, the storage area will then be continually manned.

#### 117. ORDNANCE INSPECTIONS

1. General. Organizational commanders are responsible for conducting periodic technical inspections of organic ordnance equipment and related supplies. Periodic command inspections of ordnance equipment are necessary to insure the commanders that their ordnance equipment is being properly maintained. The relative complexity of today's ordnance equipment imposes additional requirements on the unit commanders in the conduct of these inspections. However, each item of ordnance equipment has some relatively simple components whose condition is indicative of whether proper first and second echelon preventive maintenance has been performed throughout. The "PM" indicators do not obviate the requirement for an established thorough organizational maintenance inspection for all ordnance items of equipment.



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Using units are responsible for requesting technical inspections by appropriate Ordnance Maintenance Support units to meet the minimum requirements.

2. Flamethrower Portable. All units will follow the pre-operation inspection and organizational maintenance check list set forth in TI 00486A-15/1 before employing the flamethrower. Particular attention will be given to the hose to determine if there are any cracks, worn, broken or defective spots. The fuel hose, gun group and fuel tank assemblies will be subjected to hydrostatic pressure testing in accordance with TI 00486A-15/1 and TI 00486A-15/4 at intervals not to exceed one month. Unit commanders will insure that appropriate records are maintained noting the hydrostatic testing. Hydrostatic testing will be requested by TERO from the appropriate Ordnance Maintenance Supporting units.

### 3. Evaluation of Cannon Tubes

a. Gun and howitzer cannon tubes, recoilless rifles, and mortar tubes in the hands of using units must be visually inspected with borescope M1 or M2 and bore measurement taken with a pullover gauge by technically trained personnel as prescribed in TM 9-1000-202-35. These cannon tubes will be inspected and gauged within 90 days prior to the initial firing and within each 90 day interval when utilized for continuous or recurring firing.

b. Cannon tubes will be frequently inspected by crew members to insure early detection of any unusual or abnormal tube wear.

c. Howitzer cannon tube and breech mechanism condemnation criteria are contained in TI 1015-15/2 and are applicable to all using units of this Command.

d. All weapons having an indirect fire role and ranging in caliber from 75mm to 240mm, except smooth bore mortars, should be calibrated by electronic means at least once every 2 years as prescribed in TI 8005-25/8. The Division Artillery Officer will coordinate requests for instrumental absolute calibration services through the Division Ordnance Officer, who will initiate appropriate action.

### 4. Mortars

a. Recent studies completed by cognizant agencies of the U. S. Army and Navy have determined that the cause of many short round malfunctions experienced in firing of mortar ammunition is the failure to properly clean the tube of the weapon prior to firing.

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b. Oil, bore cleaner compound, cosmoline or a mixture of these substances adhering within the mortar tube or a few ounces of oil/water accumulating at the bottom of the tube around the firing pin has been determined to have been the cause of several reported short round malfunctions. This oily substance/water has an immediate and serious adverse effect on the propellant, causing it to burn very slowly and incompletely as it is ignited upon firing.

c. Commanders will make every effort to reduce the increasing number of mortar cartridge malfunctions by adhering to the following:

(1) Mortar cartridges will be inspected prior to firing for the presence of moisture, rust, and/or corrosion. Cartridges found to have this evidence of deterioration will be considered unserviceable and will not be fired.

(2) Mortar tubes will be cleaned and the internal surface dried in accordance with the instructions contained in FM 23-85, FM 23-90, and FM 23-92 as appropriate, prior to firing. Further, every effort must be made to prevent the entry of rain into the tube and to protect cartridges from rain, water, and other moisture; particularly, after opening containers prior to firing.

(3) TI 8005-15/1 provides additional details regarding the effects of oil in mortar tubes. Data contained therein is also applicable to mortar 60mm M19, although this mortar is not specifically mentioned.

5. Launchers, Rocket, 3.5". To assure maximum operational readiness, unit commanders will insure that the equipment be systematically inspected at regular intervals every day it is operated, so defects may be discovered and corrected before they result in serious damage or failure. These inspections and other preventive maintenance checks and services are contained in TM 9-1300-206.

6. Rocket, 66mm HEAT, M72 (LAAW). A substantial number of accidents have been recorded since the phase-in of the subject rocket. Accidents most often occur when misfires are improperly handled and when the launcher is collapsed on returning to the carry position from the fire position. These accidents could have been prevented if personnel involved had adhered to the safety precautions and prescribed inspections listed in FM 23-33. Accordingly, unit commanders will initiate appropriate inspection and training procedures, emphasizing safety precautions to be observed when using Rocket, 66mm HEAT, M72 (LAAW).

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7. Fixed Fire Extinguisher Systems

a. Ordnance tracked vehicles, tanks, LVTs, Ontos and self-propelled artillery weapons are equipped with a carbon dioxide (CO2) fixed fire extinguisher system. Ordnance vehicles/weapons so equipped will have a fully operational fixed fire extinguisher system or will be considered to be on deadline.

b. Unit commanders will initiate appropriate action to conduct systematic inspections of all fixed fire extinguisher systems to insure a fully operational system to include the following:

(1) Cylinders will be weighed at least every six months and appropriately tagged noting date and weight.

(2) Cylinders will be exchanged for fully charged cylinders if weight is six ounces below that stamped on the valve body.

(3) Cylinders must be recharged immediately after using.

8. Submerged Equipment

a. Ordnance tracked vehicles subjected to submersion in fresh or salt water to the extent of rendering the vehicle inoperable will be processed and reported in accordance with instructions contained in TI 8005-25/9. This TI will also include all self-propelled artillery.

b. Amplifying reporting instructions contained in TI 8005-25/9 as follows:

(1) Reporting Submersion. Immediately upon loss of a vehicle by submergence, the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CSX) will be notified by message; citing date, time, and area of such loss.

(2) Reporting Recovery. Immediately upon recovery of a vehicle, the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CSX) will be notified by message of such recovery; citing the probable cause, contributing factors, and estimated date the vehicle will be ready for evacuation to a supply center repair facility, and will be requested to furnish shipping instructions.

c. Prompt action after removal of vehicle from submersion is essential to prevent further damage. Therefore, the action directed in TI 8005-25/9 will be initiated immediately after a vehicle is recovered and will be continued to completion.

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9. Unsatisfactory Equipment Report

a. The prompt submission of Unsatisfactory Equipment Reports is one of the most vital tools that can be employed to assist in correction of equipment deficiencies. A field report of a noted deficiency is the first step required to institute corrective action. A lack of Unsatisfactory Equipment Reports indicates the equipment is satisfactory.

b. The commander of the unit at which a reportable deficiency is detected is responsible for submission of a completed report on that deficiency.

c. Unit commanders will disseminate the contents of DivO 4700.1 to the lowest echelon and emphasize the importance of the submission of these reports to higher headquarters.

10. Command Materiel Management Inspection

a. The Command Materiel Management Inspection is designed as a working inspection and will depend upon a system of spot checking and samplings to accomplish its purpose. Such inspections will include, but not be limited to, the following:

(1) Security within storage areas/armories containing ordnance materiel

(2) Adequacy of storage facilities

(3) Supply and Accounting Procedures

(4) Maintenance of weapons, kits, test sets, and hand tools

(5) Status of technical training

(6) Maintenance of ordnance publications

(7) Maintenance of records

(8) Serviceability, proper usage, organizational procedures/practices and operational readiness of all ordnance equipment.

b. Ammunition, pyrotechnics, and demolition will be inspected to insure proper storage and safety of personnel involved in handling these explosives.

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c. All units of this Command will be inspected at intervals of approximately 120 days and in accordance with the provisions of DivO 5041.18\_. Inspection schedules will be promulgated by Division Bulletin.

#### 118. OPERATOR'S LICENSE FOR COMBAT TRACKED AND OTHER ORDNANCE VEHICLES

1. Marine Corps directives require that operators be properly indoctrinated, tested, and licensed in the operation of vehicular equipment.

2. Commanding Officers will insure that appropriate instructions are issued with regard to licensing of operators of ordnance vehicular equipment. Included in this category are:

Tanks and tank recovery vehicles

Armored amphibians

Amphibian tractors

Self-propelled tracked or half-tracked weapons (such as Ontos)

3. Operators of combat tracked vehicles will be licensed to operate those vehicles when they have demonstrated proficiency in their operations and basic maintenance. An issue of a license will denote a qualification to operate the vehicle in the following:

a. Category Unrestricted. Qualified operator of vehicle under all circumstances (water, surf, night, fording, combat, etc).

b. Category Unrestricted (Maintenance). Qualified operator of vehicle for maintenance or recovery purpose; including operation of tank and LVT recovery vehicles (normally reserved for issue to ordnance maintenance personnel).

c. Category Restricted. Qualified operator except for specified limitations (such as "except night operation").

d. Learners. Only for those operators under instructions when accompanied by a licensed instructor.

4. Licenses issued will be on a Standard Form 46 modified as required and properly authenticated. The actual vehicle, or vehicles, that the individual has been approved to operate, will be listed on the form. General terminology, such as "tanks, LVT", etc., will not be used. Licenses will not be issued for a period in excess of two (2) years. Learner permits may be any conveniently signed card or paper carrying an identification of the individual and the purpose for which it is issued. The category of permissible operations will be specified for each vehicle listed.

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5. The following organizations are authorized to license for the type equipment listed:

a. First Tank Battalion. Tanks and tank recovery vehicles (all categories of license). Rifle, Multiple, 106mm SP (Ontos) (all categories of license).

b. Third Amphibian Tractor Battalion (Rein). Amphibian tractors, armored amphibians and amphibian recovery vehicles (all types, all categories of license).

c. Eleventh Marine Regiment. Self-propelled artillery and tank recovery vehicles (all types and all categories of license).

119. DEADLINE REPORT OF MAJOR ORDNANCE COMBAT EQUIPMENT. Artillery Regiment and Tracked Vehicle Battalions will deliver a written deadline report to the Division Ordnance Officer by 1200 every day and will report/refine this report daily between 1600 and 1800 by telephone to the Division Ordnance Office. Commanders will report the status of all OPCON units.

## SECTION II

## AMMUNITION

201. GENERAL

1. The nature of the terrain and climatic conditions within the Republic of Vietnam make the selection of storage sites for munitions especially important. Heavy monsoon rains can quickly convert firm level ground into a sea of mud or a small lake. Rain followed by intense sunlight combines to produce conditions of heat and humidity which greatly accelerate the deterioration of ammunition and packing materials. Fungi may attack the cloth components such as propelling charge bags, bandoleers, paulins and ropes. Termites may eat through dunnage, ammunition boxes and fiber containers, causing deterioration of ammunition and packing.

2. The importance of adequate storage of ammunition cannot be over emphasized. This is necessary to reduce the financial loss due to ammunition becoming unserviceable, to ensure that on hand assets are serviceable and safe, and to assure sufficient assets are maintained to meet operational requirements.

202. LOCATION OF STORAGE

1. Ammunition storage bunkers will be located as far as possible from living and/or working spaces and yet remain within the perimeter security.
2. Sites should be selected in areas that provide adequate drainage.

203. CONSTRUCTION OF BUNKERS

1. Bunkers may be built above ground, into a hillside excavation, or set down into the ground. The choice is dependent upon terrain availability, the water table, and drainage requirements.
2. All exposed surfaces of bunkers above ground will be reinforced by a triple layer of filled sandbags, sand filled ammunition boxes, or a suitable substitute. Sandbags are the preferred method in RVN due to the erosive effect of monsoon rains upon earth fill. In those instances where it is not feasible to construct a hard roof on the bunker, the munitions must still be protected from the sun and weather. This will be done by covering the bunker with canvas or like material. The covering material will be raised at least 12 inches off the stacks to allow for free movement of air over, under, and around the munitions.
3. All bunkers will be vented in such a manner as to allow movement of air through them at all times. This is to prevent deterioration of ammunition and containers due to moist, still air.

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4. Sufficient dunnage shall be used to raise all stored ammunition at least 6 inches off of the ground to preclude the ammunition from drawing moisture from the ground and assure free movement of air. Wooden pallets or lumber are the preferred types of dunnage. Field expedients such as dirt filled ammunition boxes are considered adequate.

5. Stored munitions and/or containers will not lean against or in any way touch sidewalls or overheads of bunkers. The reason for this is as stated in sub-paragraphs 2 and 3 above.

6. Bunkers will be so constructed as to preclude water seepage into their interiors. A drainage ditch may be dug around the bunker to assist with water runoff. Where possible, utilize a canvas or plastic tarpaulin over the bunker prior to the emplacement of sandbags. Ammunition will not be stored in bunkers which are not provided with adequate drainage.

#### 204. COMPATIBILITY OF MUNITIONS

1. This refers to the characteristics of the various munitions and their compatibility to each other. Items to be considered when discussing storage of munitions are: hazards of propagation of explosives, range of fragments, spread of fires, and chemical contamination.

2. There are six (6) categories of compatibility for field storage as outlined in TM 9-1300-206. These are as follows:

a. Category A: Fixed and semi-fixed artillery ammunition, except incendiary and chemical.

b. Category B: Propelling charges, fuzes, primers and separate loading artillery projectiles including HE and AP, except incendiary and chemical.

c. Category C: Mortar ammunition and hand grenades, except incendiary and chemical.

d. Category D: Pyrotechnics and chemical ammunition of all types, including chemical filled rockets; gas, smoke, and incendiary bombs; gas and smoke artillery ammunition; incendiary and chemical grenades; smoke pots, GB and VX filled mines, and bulk packed incendiary and small arms tracer cartridges.

e. Category E: All demolition explosives, anti-tank and anti-personnel mines (except GB and VX loaded), and components such as blasting caps, firing devices, detonating cord, and safety fuse.

f. Category F: Rockets, rocket motors, and rifle grenades, except chemical.

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3. It is realized that building six bunkers is not feasible and the average battalion size unit can get by with three bunkers. Separate storage space must be provided for HE, Pyro, and WP as a minimum. Those units storing blasting caps or dynamite must go to 4 and 5 spaces respectively. Appendix B portrays one example of a minimum bunker for small units.

#### 205. HANDLING AND PRESERVATION

1. Ammunition must be handled under the direct supervision of competent personnel who thoroughly understand the hazards and risks involved.

2. Ammunition must be handled carefully since rough handling may cause fire, detonation, or may render the ammunition unserviceable and unsafe to handle.

3. Do not throw, drop, tumble, or drag ammunition. Careless handling of ammunition and containers may damage projectile rotating bands, and/or break or damage containers which will result in the unserviceability of the ammunition through deterioration and corrosion.

4. Ammunition containers with cartridges or powder bag charges will not be rolled.

5. Fuzes or fuzed rounds that have been dropped or accidentally rolled could possibly be armed or partially armed and should be disposed of.

6. Ammunition will not be unnecessarily exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

7. Ammunition will be protected from mud, sand, dirt and water as far as possible. If it gets wet or dirty, it should be wiped off as soon as possible. Verdigris or light corrosion will be wiped off.

8. Store ammunition in original containers as long as possible. Exposure to the elements causes munitions to deteriorate rapidly. Ammunition that is removed from containers and is not used should be returned to containers and sealed to provide maximum protection. Do not remove ammunition from sealed containers except when needed within a short period of time or as dictated by tactical necessity.

9. Grenades will be returned to their original cannisters and returned to exterior wooden cases on return to storage.

#### 206. FIRE AND SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

1. Only authorized personnel will be permitted in ammunition storage areas.

2. Post signs with the warning "No Smoking within 50 Feet" at approaches to ammunition storage areas.

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3. Ammunition stored in an area where vegetation grows rapidly, requires vigilance to prevent brush, weeds, moss and similar material from growing through the stacks. This growth will result in a fire hazard if not carefully controlled.

4. Water barrels and/or sand should be placed in close proximity to all stored ammunition to be used in case of fire. A thin film of mineral oil on the water will slow down evaporation.

5. No extraneous spark producing devices i.e., OEM equipment, shovels, picks, tools, etc., shall be kept within ammunition storage bunkers.

6. All combustible materials must be stored at least 50 feet from ammunition storage bunkers.

#### 207. UNSERVICEABLE AMMUNITION

1. Ammunition which becomes unserviceable will be returned promptly to the Ammunition Supply Point (ASP) for disposal.

2. Ammunition without packing containers will not be accepted by the Ammunition Supply Point. In the event original packaging materials are not available, utilize any type container that will protect the ammunition during travel and subsequent storage.

3. Ensure that all safety devices are in place prior to packaging for shipment and package each type ammunition separately.

4. Unserviceable ammunition will not be stored with serviceable ammunition (see paragraph 158 of FM 9-5 and DivO 8027.1).

5. When trucks with ferrous beds are used to transport ammunition/explosives, wooden planking or dunnage must be used to cover the metal bed.

6. All misfires will have all appropriate safety devices replaced, will be properly packaged, marked as misfires, and returned to Ammunition Supply Point, in accordance with DivO 8027.1.

#### 208. MAJFUNCTIONS AND ACCIDENTS INVOLVING AMMUNITION

1. Preliminary reports will be submitted immediately by phone to Division Ordnance, telephone 208 or 308, providing the data required by TI 8010-15/1. The preliminary report message to higher headquarters will be originated by this Headquarters with the reporting unit as an information addressee. Appendix C lists data required for a preliminary report.

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2. All ammunition malfunctions will be reported. Any accident involving the use of ammunition, regardless of whether or not the ammunition is considered to be a causative factor, will also be reported. All units are directed to insure all information required by TI 8010-15/1 is included in the preliminary report. Although complete information is not always available due to extenuating circumstances, the following information is vital and must be included in the preliminary report:

a. Complete identification of unit involved, including malfunction serial number. A consecutive serial number will be assigned by each unit reporting malfunctions, e.g., 1st Battalion, 7th Marines 1-68, 2-68, etc. Serial numbers will be assigned by calendar year.

b. Federal Stock Number (FSN), Department of Defense Identification Code (DODIC), complete nomenclature and lot number of item, including all suffixes. This information must be precisely as shown on the malfunctioned munitions.

c. Components, model and lot number. This is particularly important when malfunction is tied to a certain component, i.e., split cartridge case; the cartridge case lot is vital as many ammunition lots are assembled with more than one cartridge case lot.

d. Appearance of the ammunition prior to the malfunction and complete description of storage conditions prior to firing.

e. Weather conditions at time of malfunction.

f. Description of the malfunction. One word or brief descriptions such as "premature", "short round", or "misfire" are not sufficient. Make description as detailed as necessary to convey the actual circumstances, procedures followed, and results. Give such things as description of color of flash and residue, sound, impact area, and damage to weapon. Technicians reviewing the report are thousands of miles from the malfunction site; such information as charge used, range to target, elevation, etc., is extremely helpful in their evaluation of the incident. Provide information regarding fragments and residue available and preserve same for evaluation by higher headquarters.

g. Casualties, explain in detail.

h. Number of rounds of subject lot fired by unit prior to the malfunction, and if available, provide usage history of same lot by parent unit or other units in the same area of operation.

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i. Number of rounds of this lot remaining on hand, both at the malfunction site and in the operating area. If quantity given is only at the malfunction site, specify.

j. Actions taken regarding withdrawal of the ammunition lot from use.

3. A detailed written report (3 originals and 11 copies), referencing the preliminary report will be submitted via the chain of command. This report will be submitted within 15 days after the preliminary report. Appendix D is a sample of the cover letter and provides a listing of the addressees required on the detailed written report. Reports will be submitted in verbatim format of TI 8010-15/1\_ by paragraph number and letter with no omissions. If a paragraph is not applicable, so state, but all paragraphs must be shown. This report should reiterate everything in the preliminary report and expand the information to include all of the information gathered in the investigation of the incident.

4. In both the preliminary and detailed reports state the question and then the answer; do not just list the paragraph number or letter and the response or answer.

5. Remaining assets of malfunctioned lot will be returned to nearest ASP and all turn-in documents will be annotated with the DTG of Division message that transmitted the preliminary report and will be marked "Locally suspended hold for 120 days".

209. EVACUATION OF CASUALTIES. All ammunition and/or munitions will be removed from casualties prior to their evacuation.

210. CAPTURED ENEMY MUNITIONS. Captured enemy munitions must be stored separately and as far as possible from United States munitions (see paragraph 170 of FM 9-5 and DivO 8027.1. Unit commanders shall, as soon as possible, report all foreign explosives ordnance encountered in areas under their control. Commanders shall also report all caches of foreign munitions encountered in the field to the nearest EOD unit when the tactical situation permits investigation by EOD personnel. For EOD support call FLC 651 and provide information as shown in Appendix E. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 will be notified, also.

211. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE. When technical advice or assistance is needed, contact the Division Ordnance Office.

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## APPENDIX A

1. Marine Corps Orders and Technical Instructions

- a. MCO 4700.1\_ Unsatisfactory Equipment Report Form (UER), NAVMC 10293-SD
- b. MCO 8020.1\_ Handling, Storage, Disposition of Ammunition and Explosives
- c. MCO 8010.1\_ Marine Corps Class V Logistical Planning and Support Data
- d. TI 8005-15/4 Inspection by Witnessing Officer of Individual Arms
- e. TM 4700-15/1\_ Tactical Equipment Record Procedures
- f. TI 8010-15/1\_ Malfunction and Accident Reports; Ammunition and Explosives

2. 1st Marine Division Orders

- a. DivO 4700.1\_ Submission of Unsatisfactory Equipment Report (UER) Forms NAVMC 10293-SD
- b. DivO 8010.1\_ Vietnam Ground Ammunition Expenditure Rates
- c. DivO P8000.1\_ SOP for Ordnance
- d. DivO 8027.1 Duds, Misfires, and Foreign Munitions
- e. DivO 8020.1 Explosive Ordnance Safety
- f. DivO 8220.1 Safety Regulations for Mortars

Figure 1. Ordnance Directives and Publications Required by Unit Ordnance Officers

APPENDIX B

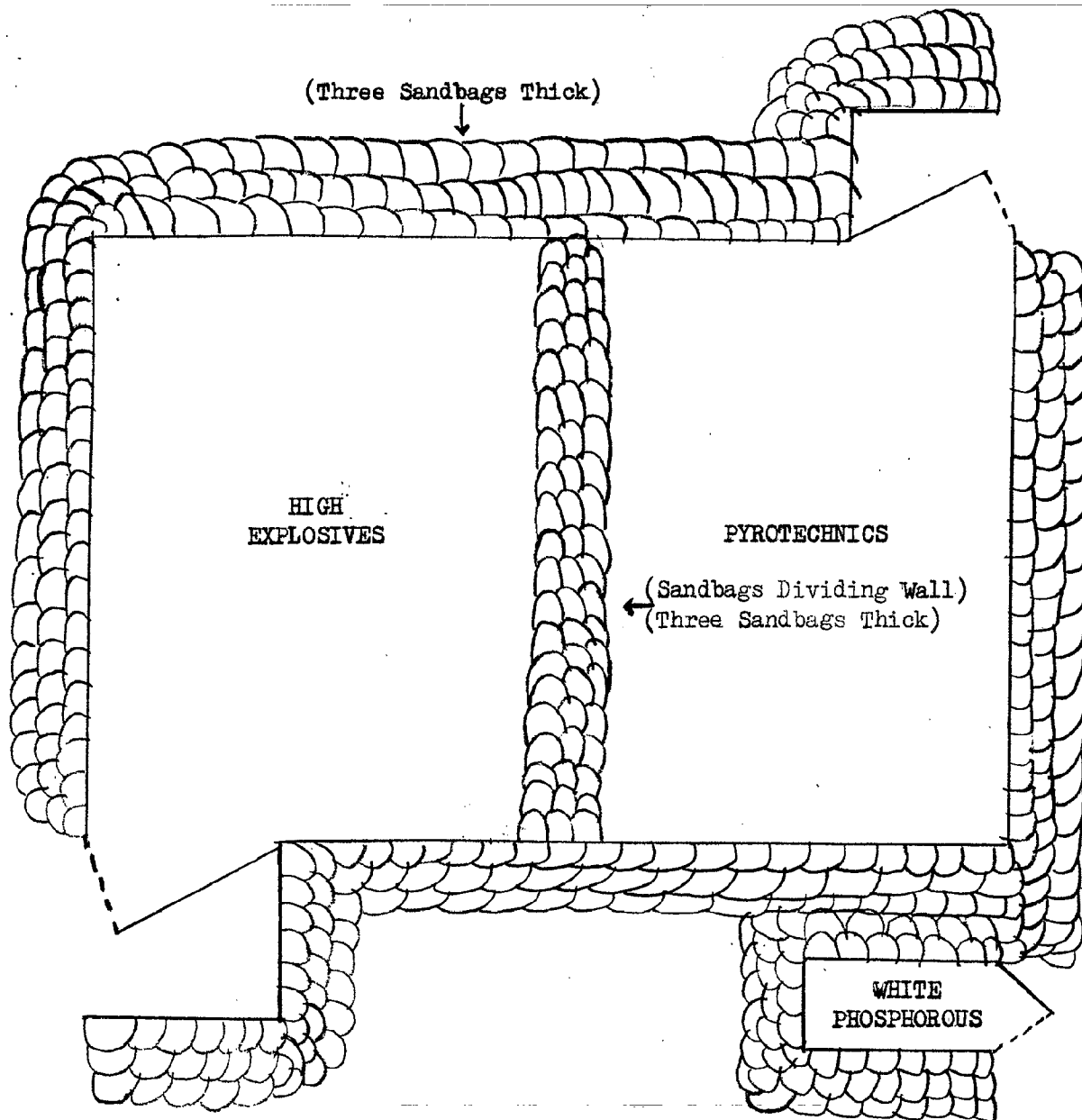


Figure 1. Proposed Small Quantity Ammunition Storage Bunker

## APPENDIX C

The following information will be provided relative to the malfunction or accident:

1. Complete identification of the unit involved and a report number. (Reports are to be serially numbered by calendar year; i.e., 1-68, 2-68, etc).

Example: Unit "Delta" Battery, Second Battalion, Eleventh Marines (2-68).

Federal Stock Number (FSN), Department of Defense Identification Code (DODIC), complete nomenclature, and lot number of item.

Example: FSN/DODIC 1315-028-4830-C445 Cartridge 105mm HE w/o fuze, lot number LS-22-75.

3. Components, model, manufacturer, and lot number of the following:

- a. Fuze - Example: N278, fuze, mechanical time, super quick M564, lot number ING-1-4.

- b. Manufacture: If manufacturer is unknown, insert letter prefix of lot number. Example: ING.

- c. Propellant: Unless absolutely sure, show unknown.

- d. Separately issued components used in complete rounds, including rocket motors, fuzes, propellants, etc., with complete FSN. (155mm and larger, report propellant charge and primer by FSN, DODIC, type, model and lot number.

4. Caliber, type, model, serial number, and manufacturer of gun tube and breech ring.

- a. Caliber - Example: 105mm How.

- b. Model - Example: M101A1.

- c. Tube Ser No - Example: 15769.

- d. Manufacturer of Gun Tube and Breech Ring - Example: Pacific Car and Foundry Company.

5. Storage conditions:

- a. Prior to firing (indicate if ammunition was unpacked, exposed etc). - Example: Stored in covered ammunition bunker.

Figure 1. Listing of Data Required for the Preliminary Report.

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b. Prior to operation (indicate where stored, warehouse, igloo, etc., if outdoors indicate if covered or uncovered). - Example: Storage at supporting ASP.

c. Other subjection to adverse weather. - Example: Excessive moisture in the bunker.

## 6. Brief description of malfunctions:

a. Date, time, ambient weather conditions. - Example: 1 May at 1715H, cloudy and 90 degrees.

b. Location of malfunction in relation to weapon and/or personnel involved. - Example: Air burst 300 meters from the gun tube.

c. Proximity of type of electrical energy source(s) and other pertinent data. - Example: N/A (Required only when electrically initiated ammunition or explosives are involved).

d. Details of hazard (contamination) if available.

e. Statement as to availability of fragment or components of interest to malfunction investigation. - Example: Will retain fragments for 120 days. Photos were taken.

f. Other information considered pertinent. - Example: Fuze was dropped prior to attaching it to HE round.

## 7. Number of fatalities and injuries:

a. Minor injuries. - Example: None

b. Major injuries. - Example: None

c. Fatalities. - Example: None

8. Number of rounds from this lot fired prior to malfunction. - Example: 185 rounds.

9. Number of rounds from this lot remaining on hand (or show number of rounds turned into ASP). - Example: 1500 turned into ASP.

10. Action taken regarding withdrawal of this ammunition lot from use. - Example: Locally suspended.

Figure 1. Listing of Data Required for the Preliminary Report.



## APPENDIX D

1. The following is provided as a sample letter transmitting the detailed report.

HEADQUARTERS  
1st Battalion, 7th Marines  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California, 96602

8:RFH:dac  
8025  
(Date)

From: Commanding Officer  
To: Commander (ORD-084L), Naval Ordnance Systems Command, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20360  
Commanding Officer (730), U. S. Navy Ships Parts Control Center, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania 17055  
Commanding General (SMUAP-R), U. S. Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, Joliet, Illinois 60436  
Via: (1) Commanding Officer, 7th Marines  
(2) Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
(3) Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force  
(4) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
(5) Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CSY)  
Subj: Ammunition Malfunction Report 1-68; submission of  
Ref: (a) TI 8010-15/1B  
(b) CG, 1stMarDiv msg 201535Z May 67  
Encl: (1) Detailed Written Malfunction Report  
1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted. Reference (b) is the preliminary report.

(Signature)

Copy to:  
Commandant of the Marine Corps (CSY)  
Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps  
Washington, D. C. 20380

Figure 1. Sample Letter Showing Addressees Required on the Detailed Report.

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Commandant of the Marine Corps (CSX)  
Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps  
Washington, D. C. 20380

Commanding General (AMCMA)  
U. S. Army Materiel Command  
Washington, D. C. 20315

Figure 1. Sample Letter Showing Addressees Required on the Detailed  
Report

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## APPENDIX E

1. (a) \_\_\_\_\_ (b) \_\_\_\_\_  
UNIT REQUESTING EOD ASSISTANCE PERSONS REQUESTING/RANK/PHONE

2. (a) \_\_\_\_\_ (b) \_\_\_\_\_  
TIME/DATE REQUESTING LOCATION OF INCIDENT

3. EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE INVOLVED: (a) UNKNOWN:  
(DESCRIPTION) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

DIAMETER	LENGTH	MARKINGS
FUZZING		UNUSUAL CHARACTERISTICS

(b) KNOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
NOMENCLATURE \_\_\_\_\_

4. PROTECTIVE MEASURES TAKEN \_\_\_\_\_

5. TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT NUMBER: (IF APPLICABLE) \_\_\_\_\_

6. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: (IF APPLICABLE) \_\_\_\_\_

Figure 1. Format for EOD Request


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1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

DivO 1700.6  
54/EWG/im  
18 Jul 1968

DIVISION ORDER 1700.6

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List  
  
Subj: Personal Affairs Program  
  
Ref: (a) MCO 1700.20

1. Purpose. To establish the Personal Affairs Program within the Division.
2. Background. Reference (a) emphasizes the need for a Personal Affairs Program to assist in developing and maintaining a high state of morale by providing assistance to Marines and their dependents through appropriate counseling and dissemination of pertinent information in matters relative to their personal welfare.
3. Scope. While this Division is far removed from the domestic scene in miles and many of its members are engaged in daily conflict, the many rights, benefits and privileges for Marines and their dependents are still of great importance. It is the mission of the Personal Affairs Program to insure that they are properly cared for.
4. Responsibility. It is the responsibility of the commander to ensure that adequate counseling on personal affairs matters is provided to all personnel.
5. Action
  - a. The Division Personal Affairs Officer, a special staff officer, is charged with the establishment and coordination of the Personal Affairs Program throughout the Division.
  - b. The Division Personal Affairs Officer will procure, distribute and be the primary source of publications, material and other promotional aids needed to conduct a successful Personal Affairs Program.
  - c. The commanding officer of each regiment and battalion will assign a Personal Affairs Officer as an additional duty. He will function as a special staff officer and will advise the commanding officer regarding the Personal Affairs Program.

  
JAMES C. SHORT  
Chief of Staff

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1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

DivO 5230.1  
4/RCK/plh  
18 July 1968

DIVISION ORDER 5230.1

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Responsibilities and Duties of the Division Automatic Data  
Processing Systems Engineering Officer (ADPSEO)

Ref: (a) FMFPacO 5450.26  
(b) FMFPacO 5230.3

1. Purpose. To promulgate to the command the creation of a new billet within the Division Staff.

2. Background. The increased emphasis on ADP within the Marine Corps has made it mandatory that technically qualified personnel be available at lower unit levels to advise, direct, and work closely with unit personnel on the problems that accompany implementation of ADP systems.

3. General

a. Reference (a) created a billet for an officer within the Division to act as the principal staff assistant for all matters pertaining to ADP system requirements, functions and projections. It stated that the billet may be assigned on an additional duty basis or as a primary duty.

b. The Division ADPSEO will discharge the duties and responsibilities of the billet on an additional duty basis. He will fill the T/O billet of ADP officer within the G-4 Materiel Management Section as a primary duty assignment.

c. Reference (b) lists the following as guidelines for the responsibilities and duties of the ADPSEO:

(1) To assist in the collection, identification and definition of information requirements.

(2) To coordinate the interface compatibility and commonality between functional, tactical and informational ADP systems.

(3) To execute responsibility as the single point of contact for 1st Marine Division ADP system matters.

(4) To coordinate with responsible elements of Headquarters FMFPac, FLC and 1st MAW in order to attain maximum efficient utilization of ADP systems/equipment and minimize duplication of efforts.

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(5) To plan and implement advance ADP systems techniques including full use of management services and modern computation equipment.

(6) To act as the focal point with other authority on all ADP matters pertaining to coordination of requirements, objectives, concepts and policies.

(7) In conjunction with appropriate staff sections, to correlate proposed automated systems with other systems (in being or in forecast) and to insure proper developmental priorities, adequate interface consideration and system standardization.

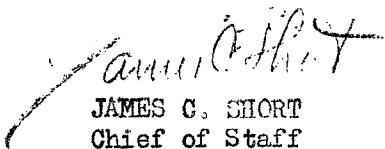
(8) To coordinate and evaluate implementation of directed Marine Corps automated systems, using information supplied by the appropriate staff section to:

(a) Ensure adherence to prior guidance and established schedules.

(b) Identify and isolate continuing problem areas.

(9) To provide necessary control over information reporting, data system development, and associated ADP processing equipment operations and acquisitions.

4. Action. The general and special staff sections of 1st Marine Division and unit commanders at all levels are urged to contact the ADPSEO regarding possible new applications of ADP as well as modifications to existing systems.

  
JAMES C. SHORT  
Chief of Staff

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III Marine Amphibious Force  
Military Assistance Command, Vietnam  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

ForO 1050.5  
19/bsf  
20 JUL 1968

FORCE ORDER 1050.5

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Authorized Absence for Chaplains for Professional Reasons;  
policy concerning

Ref: (a) Chaplain's Manual (NAVPER 15664-B), paragraph 1209

1. Purpose. To publish policy governing the issue of authorization orders at no expense to the government for chaplains to attend out of country denominational conferences and/or annual religious retreats while serving with III MAF Marine units in Vietnam.
2. Reference. Reference (a) authorizes appropriate echelons of command to issue temporary additional duty orders at no expense to the government for chaplains to attend annual denominational conferences and/or religious retreats as a part of their professional obligation.
3. Background. Chaplains assigned in Vietnam serve only for a period of twelve months, and are in a combat situation where the spiritual needs of troops are judged to be of paramount importance.
4. Policy. Therefore it is considered imperative that chaplains do not take administrative absence or leave for any out of country denominational retreats or conferences. This does not preclude the issue of in-country TAD orders to attend MACV or III MAF sponsored Days of Reflection, Retreats, or conferences.
5. Applicability. This order is applicable only to III MAF Marine units.

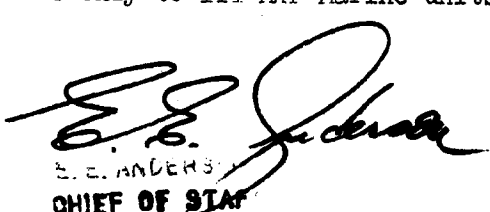
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HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

DivO P1133.1D Ch 1  
54/EWG/rlm  
23 Jul 1968

DIVISION ORDER P1133.1D Ch 1

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Career Advisory Program

Encl: (1) New page inserts to DivO P1133.1D

1. Purpose. To transmit new page inserts and direct pen changes to subject manual.

2. Action

a. Remove and destroy the present pages iii, iv, vii, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 6-1, 6-2, A-19, A-20, and A-21 and replace them with corresponding pages in enclosure (1) hereto.

b. Insert new pages A-22, A-23, and A-25.

c. On page 3-2, change paragraph 303.4 to read:

"4. Schedule and conduct monthly conferences for regimental and battalion career advisory HCOs."

d. On page 3-2, change paragraph 304.1 to read:

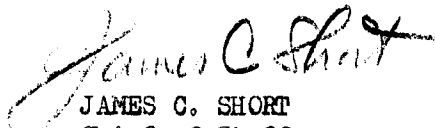
"1. Organize and supervise the regimental career advisory program under the direction of the regimental career advisory officer."

e. On page 3-3, change paragraph 305.1 to read:

"1. Organize and supervise the battalion career advisory program under the direction of the battalion career advisory officer."

3. Change Notation. Significant changes contained in this revision are denoted by asterisks (\*) shown in the outer left margin.

4. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.

  
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Chief of Staff

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SECTION IICAREER ADVISORY PERSONNEL

201. ASSIGNMENT. Personnel required to implement the career advisory program will be assigned as follows:

- \*1. Division Career Advisory Section (All primary duty assignments)
  - 1 Field Grade Officer - Division Career Advisory Officer
  - 1 MSgt - Division Career Advisor
  - 1 Gysgt - Division Career Advisor
  - 1 LCpl - Administrative Clerk
- 2. Regimental Career Advisory Section
  - 1 Field Grade Officer - Career Advisory Officer (Additional duty)
  - 1 Gysgt - Career Advisory NCO (Primary duty)
- \*3. Battalion Career Advisory Personnel
  - 1 Officer (Battalion Executive Officer) - Career Advisory Officer (Additional duty)
  - 1 SSgt - Career Advisory NCO (Primary duty)
- \*4. Company/Battery Career Advisor
  - 1 Staff NCO - Career Advisor, preferably the 1stsgt (Additional duty)

202. CRITERIA

- 1. Personnel assigned as career advisors will be thoroughly **screened** for motivation, appearance, and ability. They should reflect the commander's concept of the ideal career Marine. Each should possess the following qualifications:
  - a. Be a mature, career-minded individual who has a thorough knowledge and understanding of the Marine Corps and its functions.
  - b. Be sincerely interested in the individual Marine.
  - c. Possess the ability and initiative required to insure the program's continuity and progress.
  - d. Be respected by his fellow Marines.
  - e. Have a pleasing personality.
  - f. Be a good conversationalist.

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2. Maximum possible use should be made of individuals who have successfully completed a tour of recruiting duty. Whenever practicable, non-commissioned officers assigned to career advisory billets as a primary duty should be thoroughly experienced in the occupational field concerned; i.e., artillery, communications, etc.
3. Individuals assigned primary duty as career advisors may be assigned additional duty as Education NCO which is closely related to career advisory functions. The assignment of time consuming additional duties tends to defeat the basic purpose of the billet and will result in reduced efficiency.
4. In order to permit continuity of effort, personnel assigned as career advisors should remain in the billet for a period of at least six months.

203. TRAINING

- \*1. Primary duty career advisory NCOs who are not school trained will be directed to attend a six day career advisory course at the FMFPac Career Advisory School, Camp Hansen, Okinawa as quotas are received. Requests for assignment will be forwarded to the Division Career Advisory Officer giving the period of desired attendance. Upon notification by the Division Career Advisory Officer of availability of a quota, a "Request for TAD Orders" (Figure 1) will be submitted to the Division Personnel Officer via the Division Career Advisory Officer and the G-3 Training Officer.
- \*2. Upon completion of the FMFPac Career Advisory Course, regimental and battalion career advisory NCOs will attend a one day familiarization briefing at the Division Career Advisory Office. Other career advisors will be briefed by a member of the Division Career Advisory Office prior to assuming duties, and will be given the opportunity to attend a three day school offered on the Division level.
3. A Division mobile team is available upon request to visit units of the division in order to present career advisory instructions, aid in local programs or provide any other career advisory assistance required.
4. All personnel assigned to career advisory billets shall be trained in the techniques of interviewing and salesmanship, and shall be kept abreast of the latest reenlistment information. A reenlistment is an important step in a Marine's life, one that must be based on accurate and prompt information.

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\*5. Primary duty regimental and battalion career advisory NCOs will attend a monthly conference at the time, date, and place designated by the Division Career Advisory Officer. The conference is designed to discuss current policies and procedures, to assist in the correction of problem areas, and to generate new ideas and programs. Upon notification of an upcoming conference, unit career advisors are invited to submit any agenda items or problem areas they wish to have discussed. All other career advisors and other interested personnel, are invited to attend.

6. Due to the complexity and periodic changes of the career advisory program, personnel assigned to career advisory billets will be required to review the applicable directives continuously. To this end, commanders shall insure that directives and publications relative to career advisory matters are distributed to the career advisory officer/NCU and that he has access to the unit files.

SECTION VICAREER ADVISORY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

601. OBJECTIVE. To focus command interest on the reenlistment/retention program of this Division and to reward those who have made the most significant contribution to the career advisory program during the period for which the award is presented.

\*602. CATEGORY DEFINITION FOR AWARDS PROGRAM

1. For purpose of competitive awards, all units of the 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF are divided into three categories. Units will compete only with those in their category. These categories and units assigned are:

Category A. Units with enlisted manning level of 300 or less.

Category B. Units with enlisted manning level of 301 to 700.

Category C. Units with enlisted manning level of 700 or more.

\*603. AWARDS

1. Career Advisory Certificate of Appreciation. Commanding officers of regiments and separate battalions may submit nominations for the Commandant of the Marine Corps Career Advisory Certificate of Appreciation to the Commanding General (Attn: ACofS, G-1) in accordance with MCO 1650. 11. A career advisory NCO must have served in that billet for a period of at least six months to qualify for this award.

2. Revolving Award. A Division Career Advisory Achievement Plaque will be presented to the unit in each category that attains the highest number of reenlistment/extension points in each quarter. Each unit awarded this plaque shall have the unit title, career advisory NCO's name and score inscribed thereon.

3. Letter of Recognition. A letter of recognition will be addressed to the commanding officer of units that consistently contribute most to the success of the career advisory effort.

604. COMPUTATION OF POINTS. Computation of points to determine eligibility for Revolving Award:

<u>Reenlistment/Extension Period</u>	<u>1st Term</u>	<u>Career</u>
6 years	7	2
4 years	4	2
3 years	3	2
2 years	2	1
1 years	1	1

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1. First term is defined as a Marine serving on his first enlistment or period of active duty in the Marine Corps.
2. Career is defined as a Marine serving on his second or subsequent enlistment or period of active duty in the Marine Corps.

605. RECIPIENT

1. The names of Marines and units receiving awards shall be published in the Division Career Advisory Newsletter.
2. The commanding officer receiving a unit award shall determine which career advisory NCO within the unit will hold and display the award. His decision will be based on the most significant contribution to the unit's career advisory program.

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LISTING OF PERTINENT DIRECTIVES

ORDERS/BULLETINS

SUBJECT

MCO 1001.3_	Enlistment and assignment of enlisted reservists to extended active duty; integration into the regular Marine Corps
MCO 1001.39_	Indoctrination of Personnel Being Separated From the Regular Marine Corps Concerning Participation in the Organized Marine Corps Reserve
MCO 1040.5_	Policies Governing the Appointment of Male Reserve Officers in the Regular Marine Corps
MCO 1040.9_	Enlisted Commissioning Program
MCO 1040.22_	Naval Flight Officer Program
MCBul 1040 of 22May68	Fiscal Year 1969 Warrant Officer Program for Active Duty Personnel
DivO 1050.1_	Leave
FMFPacO 1050.2_	Authority to grant leave in conjunction with temporary additional duty and to grant leave to visit outside the United States
FMFPacO 1050.3_	Delay in Hawaii, incident to Permanent Change of Station from WESTPAC Commands to CONUS Commands; information concerning
DivO 1050.3_	Special 30-Day Leave
FMFPacO 1050.4_	Leave
MCO 1050.13_	Special 30-Day Leave
MCO 1080.26_	Quota Orders Process; Management of
MCO 1130.4_	Enlistments, Reenlistments, Appointments, Reappointments; regulations and procedures for, Marine Corps
MCO 1130.21_	Recruitment of Aviation Interested Personnel
MCO P1100.61_	Recruiting Service Manual

Figure 9. Listing of Pertinent Directives

ORDERS/BULLETINSSUBJECT

MCBul 1133 of 21Jun67	Reenlistment Standards and Qualifications
FMPacO 1133.2_	Reenlistment Incentives and Personnel Assignments
MCO 1133.2_	Career Advisory Program and Qualifications for Reenlistment
FMPacO 1133.4_	Career Advisory Program
MCO 1133.4_	Early Discharge for Immediate Reenlistment
MCO 1133.12_	A Guide for the Completion of the Career Advisory Publication Entitled "The Outlook For Your Future"
MCO 1133.15_	Reenlistment Incentives
MCO P1133.18_	Reenlistment Interview Manual
MCO 1133.21_	Voluntary Extension of Enlistment
MCO 1133.22_	Enlisted Retention Program
MCBul 1141 of 2Feb68	Voluntary Recall of Fleet Marine Corps Reservists
MCO 1141.1_	Voluntary Assignment of Fleet Marine Corps Reservists to Active Duty
MCBul 1200 of 2Apr68	Establishment of Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 6382 (Aviation Maintenance Data Analysis Technician)
MCO 1220.2_	Retraining into Aviation Skills
MCBul 1300 of 23Jun67	Preference of Duty Station and Duty
ForO 1300.1_	Leave in Conjunction with Voluntary Extensions of Overseas Tour
ForO 1300.2_	Voluntary Extension of Overseas Tour
DivO 1300.8_	Voluntary Extension of Overseas Tour
MCO 1300.8_	Overseas Tours of Duty and Overseas Movement of Dependents

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<u>ORDERS/BULLETINS</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>
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FMFPacO 1300.9__	Voluntary Extension of Overseas Tours
MCO 1300.11__	Assignment to Sea and Foreign Service to Combat Areas and to Overseas Fleet Marine Force Units
FMFPacO 1300.14__	Administrative extension of tours of duty overseas
MCO 1300.20__	Enlisted Assignment Prerequisites
MCO 1300.21__	Assignment of Twice/Thrice-Wounded Marines to Vietnam Theatre of Operations
MCO 1300.23__	Policies Governing Restrictions on Assignment of Marines to Duty in South Vietnam
MCO 1300.24__	Restrictive Assignment or Discharge of Marines Qualifying as Sole Surviving Sons
ForO 1306.1__	Exchange of Enlisted Personnel between Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Western Pacific Aviation and Ground Commands
MCO 1306.2__	Assignment to Security Guard Duty with the Department of State's Foreign Service Establishments
MCO 1306.7__	Selection of Noncommissioned Officers for the Drill Instructors' Course and Women Noncommissioned Officers as Drill Instructors or Special Subjects Instructors
MCO 1306.8__	Assignment of enlisted personnel to recruiting duty
DivO 1306.14__	Exchange of Enlisted Personnel between Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Western Pacific Aviation and Ground Commands
MCO 1400.3__	Promotion to Pay Grades E-8 and E-9
MCO 1414.1__	Promotion to Private First Class
MCO 1418.9__	Promotion to Lance Corporal and Corporal
MCO 1421.7__	Commissioning of Enlisted Personnel Who Demonstrate Outstanding Combat Leadership or Exhibit Exceptional Leadership Potential
MCO 1430.15__	Meritorious Promotions to Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, and Gunnery Sergeant

Figure 9. Listing of Pertinent Directives (continued)

<u>ORDERS/BULLETINS</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>
MCO 1510.19_	Noncommissioned Officer Career Training Program
MCO 1520.9_	Special Education Program
MCBul 1530 of 12Feb68	U.S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Maryland (NPS), and Naval Academy Program; Nomination of Candidates for
MCO 1530.7_	Appointment to Cadetship in the United States Coast Guard; Eligibility of Marine Corps Personnel to compete for
MCO 1532.1_	Selection of enlisted personnel on active duty for assignment to the Officer Candidate Course, Aviation Officer Candidate Course and Marine Aviation Cadet Program
MCO 1560.11_	Educational preparation for programs leading to commissioned or warrant grade available to enlisted Marines
MCO 1560.15_	Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program for Enlisted Personnel of the Marine Corps
MCO 1610.4_	Leadership
MCO 1650.11_	Career Advisory Achievement Award
MCO 1700.19_	Personal Counseling of Marines on Initial Enlistment
MCO 1740.10_	Personal Affairs Informational Material
MCO 1740.12_	DOC/Dept of Labor Cooperative Program of Pre-Retirement Assistance and Counseling on Civilian Employment
MCO 1900.1_	Release from Active Duty of Officers of the Marine Corps Reserve serving with the Regular Establishment or with the Reserve Program
MCO 1900.2_	Transfer of Enlisted Marines with Obligated Service Remaining, to the Marine Corps Reserve
MCO 1910.23_	Separation of Enlisted Marines whose Expiration of Enlistment or Release from Active Duty Occurs within 60 days of Return to CONUS for Reassignment
MCO 1910.24	Early Release of Enlisted Personnel for College Enrollment
DivO 3590.1_	Scout Sniper Program

Figure 9. Listing of Pertinent Directives (continued)

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MCO 5310.2_	Quality Control of Male Applicants for Enlistment or Reenlistment in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve
MCO 5510.7_	Marine Corps Personnel Reliability Program
MCO 7220.12_	Proficiency Pay Regulations
MCO 7220.24_	Variable Reenlistment Bonus Program (VRB)

Figure 9. Listing of Pertinent Directives (continued)

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Para 1133	Reenlistment and Extensions of Enlistments
Para 1430	Enlisted Promotions
Para 1510.3	Career Training
Para 1560	General Education
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Para 1772	Assistance to Survivors
Para 1800	Retirement

MCO P5000.3, MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL MANUAL (VOLUMES I AND II)

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Chap 5	Travel of Marine Corps Personnel and Dependents
Chap 6, Part F	Enlisted Promotion
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Chap 11	Personal Affairs
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Part I	Retirement of Enlisted Personnel and Transfer to FMCR
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Chap 15, Part B	Miscellaneous Personnel and Identification Records
Part C	Service Record Book

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The Marine Corps Manual and Marine Corps Personnel Manual are of significant importance to career advisory personnel, in that they contain information and instruction pertinent to almost every aspect of the Career Advisory Program. Every career advisor should familiarize himself with these references.

Figure 10. Sections of MARCORMAN & MARCORPERSMAN

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1st Battalion, 7th Marines  
1st Marine Division (Rein) FMF  
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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25 July 1968

From: Commanding Officer  
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein) FMF  
Via: Commanding Officer, 7th Marines

Subj: After Action Check List, Rocket Attack

Ref: (a) OpPlan 306A-68

Encl: ✓(1) After Action Check List

1. In accordance with reference (a), the enclosed completed after action check list is submitted for rocket attack 22 July 1968.

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AFTER ACTION CHECK LIST  
ROCKET ATTACK

I. Characteristics of Rocket Attack

- A. DaNang AB
- B. 230210 July 1968. Two (2) minutes
- C. Approximately 15 rounds 122mm
- D. Salvos of two (2)
- E. Negative
- F. Negative
- G. Affirmative. Hill 22 received approximately four (4) rounds of 82mm

II. Friendly Defensive Posture Time of Attack

- A. 1st Battalion, 7th Marines
- B. Yes, this command has a written patrol plan to cover the entire Rocket Belt in its TAOB, and a written procedure for delivery of counter rocket fire integrated with artillery support and other supporting arms.
- C. The following patrols were within 2000 meters of the launch site AT908735 on the indicated day. Time is approximate.  
 7C-33-AT996719/220900H-221600H  
 7C-23-AT909729-904737-910723/220900H-221230H  
 7C-32-AT994732-996706-901713/221300H-221400H  
 TROLLING 1A-AT925715/221200-221400H  
 7C-31-AT921710/222000H-230700H  
 7C-21-AT991707/222000H-230800H  
 7C-22-AT996719/221630H-230700H  
 TROLLING 1C-AT913714/221900H-230500H
- D. All patrol and night ambush activity is approved and coordinated at battalion level.
- E. The hills extending from grid square AT8773 to grid square AT9072 was the most probable route of ingress for the launch site AT909728.
- F. H and I fire was conducted at normal time intervals in the area of ingress by artillery. Coverage was only on most likely avenues of approach.



- G. Coordinated efforts with PF/RF patrols from CAP units and normal Marine patrols.
- H. Rocket information has been obtained in the past from Hieu Duc District Headquarters, 2/51 ARVN, and from PF/RF's through local CAP installations in the area. Leaflets and radio broadcasts have been used extensively throughout the TACR stressing the rewards program for locating rockets and rocket units.
- I. Observation posts manned night and day are located in towers at AT935663, AT925690, AT944683, AT922690 and AT905718. All towers are equipped with azimuth indicators and range estimation devices. All towers except at AT944683 are equipped with starlight scopes. Electronic detection devices (PPS-6) were in operation at AT921690 and AT924690. Patrols and ambushes were established as stated in paragraph II, sub-paragraph C.
- J. Day combat and night ambush patrols are conducted **daily**.

### III. Friendly Reaction

- A. Rocket ignition flashes were observed and located by CP's located in towers.
- B. They were located on the initial salvo.
- C. The first counter fire was conducted by 106 RR located at AT922690 and AT906718 within 45 seconds.
- D. 106 RR-EE-20  
105 Howitzer-EE-212  
81mm Mortars-EE-306  
Unknown number and type from general support weapons.
- E. Negative
- F. Affirmative. A negligible amount of time was required for clearance. Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines authorized counter fire to commence.
- G. Yes. Hieu Duc District Headquarters has declared certain areas as free fire, i.e., no fires must be cleared with district headquarters to shoot in these areas. Battalion ESOC and CAC Watch Officer keep accurate plots on all friendly patrol positions within the TACR allowing immediate fire on targets of opportunity.
- H. Negative, however two (2) squad sized ambush patrols joined and moved into the area of the rocket sites.
- I. Yes. The reaction received approximately ten (10) rounds of sniper

fire. They called in an 81mm mortar fire mission and swept the area with negative results. Rocket positions were located.

- J. Yes. Artillery, 81mm mortars and 106mm were used to interdict routes of egress.

#### IV. Rocket Position Area Analysis

- A. Affirmative. Negative.
- B. Negative.
- C. One (1) position. One (1) launch site.
- D. Only one (1) firing position.
- E. Two (2) "E" shaped bunkers found 15 meters apart and one (1) "U" shaped bunker. Three (3) bunkers 4'X2'X4' found 75 meters from site with fighting holes spaced three (3) meters apart.
- F. The approximate direction of fire was 1200 mills. Mask was 5000 mills away and 327 feet high.
- G. The site was in a clearing near a road with high, dense brush around the area. It was near (2000 mills) Hill #22, a friendly position and within 1000 mills of friendly civilians.
- H. Negative
- I. Negative
- J. Negative
- K. Negative
- L. A rocket motor was found at the site as was also eleven (11) small bags of sugar (from United Air Lines). Two bodies were found within 1000 meters of the position that had been dragged northeast from the area.
- M. Area of rocket position was completely covered by counter fire due to the evidence of craters in area.
- N. Local VN were not happy with rocket attack. Area should be considered very pacified.
- O. Received messages from Division and Regiment plus information from Battalion S-2 as to possibility of attack. No indications from particular area.

- B. Approximately 50 men were probably used. Security forces were used.

V. Impact area analysis

- A. Negative
- B. Negative
- C. Negative
- D. Negative
- E. Negative

VI. Other Observation

- A. None

ENCLOSURE (1)

HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

DivBul 4600,  
39/JHH/sfg--  
25 July 1968

DIVISION BULLETIN 4600

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Mechanized Embarkation Data System (MEDS) Deck Maintenance

Ref: (a) FMFPacBul 4600 of 31 Jan 68  
(b) DivO P4600.1E Embark SOP

Encl: (1) MEDS Change Report Format  
(2) Reporting Schedule

Report Required: MEDS Change Report part 4

1. Purpose. To publish procedures to be followed in maintaining the MEDS Deck, and establish a schedule for reporting these changes.

2. Background. Reference (a) directed the 1st Marine Division to establish a MEDS data base by 31 May. This has been accomplished, and unit card decks have been distributed. Detailed embarkation planning can now be accomplished with MEDS. The validity of this planning, however, depends upon the currency and purity of the basic data. Accordingly, it is necessary to establish standard procedures for auditing the data base, effecting changes, and reporting these changes.

3. Changes. Changes will be prepared as they occur.

a. Card #1. Billet Description Card. This card is based on Marine Corps T/Os, with additional cards prepared to identify non T/O billets. Changes will occur only when the T/O is changed, when a non T/O billet is added or deleted, or when an error in coded data is discovered.

b. Card #2. Cargo and Loading Analysis Card. This card is used to account for all organic supplies and equipment, less vehicles. Frequent changes will occur as stocks are used and replaced, and as packaging changes. Insofar as possible packaging will be preplanned, and cards will be maintained on the basis of full T/A and authorized special allowances.

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c. Card #3, Vehicle Summary and Priority Card. This card is based upon T/E. Changes will occur when a vehicle is added to or deleted from the T/E, when vehicles are replaced, or when an error is discovered in the coded data.

d. Correction Procedures for all cards

(1) Additions. Prepare EAM worksheets in accordance with reference (a).

(2) Deletions. Remove card from master deck, mark "delete" on card face with felt tip pen.

(3) Changes or Corrections. Remove card from master deck and mark the required correction on the card face with a felt tip pen. (See paragraph 5 below for proper notations.)

(4) Card File. All changes will be held by the preparing unit in a separate file for submission to this Headquarters in accordance with paragraph 4 below.

4. Report of MEDS Changes. A report of MEDS changes (Encl (1)) will be submitted to this Headquarters in accordance with the schedule provided in enclosure (2).

5. Card Correction and Notation Procedures

a. Any card column of the standard EAM card may be changed by indicating corrections on the right hand side of the card as shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1 shows a sample EAM card with handwritten corrections. The card is divided into sections: ENTRY AREA, MEDS, and CARGO & LOADING ANALYSIS CARD. A large handwritten '8/5' is written across the right side of the card. The card contains various fields for data entry, including U-I-C, MAT. CO, BOX NO, WPN, DESC, PT, N, WEIGHT (LBS), CUBE (FT), and SHIP TYPE & HULL NO. The card is numbered 10001 and 10002.

FIGURE 1

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b. Mark changes on the face of the card to be corrected. The number to the left of the diagonal represents the column where the number/letter begins. The number/letter to the right of the diagonal represents the corrected number/letter to be placed in the card. See example below.

EXAMPLE: Column 8 of Figure 1 has a "0" instead of a "5". Corrections should look like this: 8/5, and as shown in Figure 1.

c. The following examples, which do not apply to Figure 1, are characteristic of errors found and the card notations required to correct these errors.

EXAMPLE: Columns 31-32-33, has "402" instead of "300" punched in. Correction should look like this: 31/300 (zeros will automatically be punched in card column 32 and 33).

EXAMPLE: Beginning with column 44 your card has punched "782Gear". To correct this so as to put a space between the "2" and "G" your correction should look like this: 47/△Gear (the triangle indicates a space).

6. Audits. This Headquarters will obtain and distribute card printouts for each unit utilizing the duplicate deck maintained at Division Headquarters. Units will receive printouts by the 15th of the month in which a report is scheduled. Printouts will be audited by units immediately and changes from the audit will be included in the next report.

7. Maintenance of Basic Loading Forms. Until FMFPac directs a change, the MEDS will be backed-up with manually prepared and maintained forms in accordance with reference (b).

#### 8. Storage of MEDS Cards

a. MEDS Cards will be stored and maintained at Battalion/Separate Company levels, in three drawer "hot cabinets". Copies of printouts will be distributed to unit level for ready comparison with basic loading forms and supplies and equipment on hand.

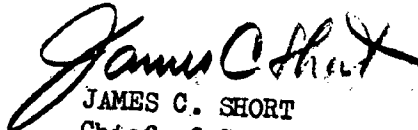
b. Initial issue of "hot cabinets" will be arranged by this Headquarters. Submit requests for replacement or additional issue to this Headquarters (Attn: DivEmbo).

9. Use of MEDS Cards. MEDS Cards will be employed as prescribed by reference (a).

10. Action. Commanders will establish programs to maintain unit MEDS Decks in accordance with the instructions contained herein.

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11. Self-cancellation.. 21 December 1968..

  
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Chief of Staff

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MEDS CHANGE REPORT

1. Submit the MEDS Change Report in the following format. Enclosure (1) of the basic letter, will consist of an envelope containing EAM Worksheets, cards with notations "delete", and cards with change notations entered thereon.

HEADING

4600 / /  
Date

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

Subj: Report of MEDS Changes

Ref: (a) DivBul 4600 of

Encl: ✓(1) Subject Changes for the month of (period ending \_\_\_\_\_)

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is hereby submitted.

Signature

Embarkation Officer

ENCLOSURE (1)



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## REPORTING PERIODS

1. The below listed organizations will report MEDS changes during the months specified below. Report changes as of the last day of the month to arrive at this Headquarters no later than the 5th day of the following month. Submit additional reports at anytime the number of cards to be changed exceeds 10% of the number of cards in the basic deck.

Reporting Dates31 July

Headquarters Battalion  
1st Shore Party Battalion  
1st Engineer Battalion  
1st Reconnaissance Battalion  
1st Medical Battalion  
1st Force Reconnaissance Company  
1st Motor Transport Battalion  
1st Tank Battalion  
11th Motor Transport Battalion  
Headquarters, 7th Marines  
1st Battalion, 7th Marines  
3rd Battalion, 7th Marines  
3rd 8" Howitzer Battery

31 August

Headquarters, 5th Marines  
1st Battalion, 5th Marines  
2nd Battalion, 5th Marines  
3rd Battalion, 5th Marines  
3rd AMTrac Battalion  
Headquarters, 11th Marines  
1st Battalion, 11th Marines  
2nd Battalion, 11th Marines  
3rd Battalion, 11th Marines  
4th Battalion, 11th Marines  
1st Field Artillery Group  
3rd 155 Gun Battery  
1st Armored Amphibian Company  
2nd Battalion, 13th Marines  
1st 155 Gun Battery

ENCLOSURE (2)

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Reporting Dates

30 September

Headquarters, 1st Marines  
1st Battalion, 1st Marines  
2nd Battalion, 1st Marines  
3rd Battalion, 1st Marines  
Headquarters, 27th Marines  
1st Battalion, 27th Marines  
2nd Battalion, 27th Marines  
3rd Battalion, 27th Marines  
7th Engineer Battalion  
9th Engineer Battalion  
1st Bridge Company  
3rd Bridge Company  
1st Hospital Company  
2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines

ENCLOSURE (2)

HEADQUARTERS  
III Marine Amphibious Force  
Military Assistance Command, Vietnam  
c/o FPO San Francisco, California 96602

ICCI 2305.3  
10C/swb  
25 JUL 1968

I CORPS COORDINATOR INSTRUCTION 2305.3

From: Area Coordinator  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Unauthorized Radio Transmissions

Ref: (a) ACP 125(C)

1. Purpose. To advise all addressees of a recently noted practice detrimental to communications security and safety, unauthorized radio transmissions. Further, to promulgate the requirement for immediate and continuing command attention to prevent recurrence of such transmissions.

2. Background. Recent events have indicated a substantial and serious abuse of approved communications procedures in regards to voice transmissions. Unauthorized transmissions directly violate the following procedures directed by reference (a):

a. Paragraph 102.c.(1). No transmission shall be made which has not been authorized by proper authority.

b. Paragraph 102.c.(2). The following practices are specifically forbidden:

- (1) Unofficial conversation between operators.
- (2) Transmitting the operator's personal sign name.
- (3) Profane, indecent or obscene language.

3. Discussion. Unauthorized transmissions seriously interfere with the efficient and timely application of radio communications, and could negate the original intent for which such communications were established.

a. Unauthorized transmissions over emergency aviation frequencies, for example, could nullify the chance of assistance in a valid emergency.

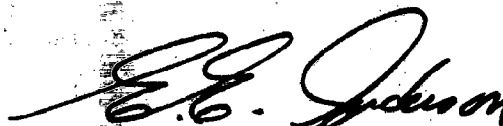
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b. These transmissions are, of course, detrimental to all units, but particularly disadvantageous to the offending unit. The enemy can easily obtain information that must be denied to him, simply because of the unit's failure to adhere to established procedures and authorized practices. Each "innocent" transmission can convey facts regarding location of the offending station(s); recognition of specific operators or units, size of forces, particular strengths or weaknesses, schedules and other data, the knowledge of which could be detrimental to our common mission.

4. Action. Commanding Officers will take appropriate and immediate steps to insure that unauthorized radio transmissions are eliminated and prevented from recurrence.

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Chief of Staff

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HEADQUARTERS  
Headquarters Battalion (Reinforced),  
1st Marine Division (Reinforced), FMF  
FPO San Francisco, 96602

BnO 6200.1  
16/RJK/11s  
28 July 1968

BATTALION ORDER 6200.1

From: Commanding Officer  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Rabies Control Procedures

Ref: (a) DivO 6200.4

1. Purpose. To promulgate rabies control measures for Headquarters Battalion in consonance with the Division Policy outlined in reference (a).

2. Background

a. All warm-blooded animals, including dogs, cats, monkeys, cows, water buffaloes, mongooses and rats can develop and transmit rabies. Rabies is quite common in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

b. Animals can be born with rabies, although it may take as long as 6 months before the disease kills the animal. Puppies and other offspring of pets represent a particular danger since anti-rabies vaccine cannot be given until animals are at least 3 months old.

c. Once it develops, rabies is 100% fatal. There are no known survivors.

d. The treatment of a person bitten by a rabid animal is not always successful. Some patients die in spite of anti-rabies treatment. Treatment is painful in all cases. About one-third of all patients undergoing anti-rabies treatment require hospitalization, as a consequence of the treatment itself.

3. Action

a. Unit commanders will prohibit individual pets and allow no more than one mascot per company.

b. All mascots will be immunized against rabies on acquisition and every 12 months thereafter. Mascots are prohibited unless complete anti-rabies immunization is established beyond doubt. Vaccinations are administered 1300-1500 Monday through Saturday by the U. S. Army Veterinarian, 20 Yen Bay, Danang (telephone Motley 222). A Rabies Vaccination Certificate (DD 793) will be furnished the unit owning the mascot.

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c. Each authorized mascot will wear an appropriate collar identification tag giving the mascot's name, unit to which it belongs and the date of the most recent rabies vaccination.

d. Untagged animals will be collected on a continuing basis by the Provost Marshal. The animals will be confined for at least three days and then destroyed and disposed of.

e. Rodents, monkeys, unspayed female animals and animals less than 3 months old, are not authorized as mascots.

f. Any individual who has been scratched, bitten or licked on an open wound by an animal will report to the Battalion Aid Station for evaluation and treatment. Every attempt must be made to apprehend the offending animal. The Medical Officer will notify the Provost Marshal and request that the animal be apprehended and confined for observation for a period of 10 days. Animals may be confined in the Army Veterinarian's kennel, 20 Yen Bay, Danang, by arrangement with the Army Veterinarian.

g. If an animal dies or is destroyed during the quarantine period, a laboratory examination is required, and the intact animal should be taken to the U. S. Naval Preventive Medicine Unit, Naval Support Activity Hospital, Danang.

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FORCE ORDER 1080.2

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personnel processing of new arrivals in Vietnam

Ref: (a) MACV 612-1 of 16 Mar 1968 NOTAL

1. Purpose. To establish processing requirements for all military and civilian personnel arriving in Vietnam.

2. Background. Reference (a) directs that all new arrivals receive initial processing and briefings. The primary objective of the briefings is to insure that all personnel understand why they are in Vietnam, the importance of each individual's contribution to the defeat of the enemy and the significance of every American's personal conduct in the Republic of Vietnam.

3. Action

a. Commanding Officers will develop and institute an in-processing for new arrivals which includes such briefings. The briefings should be comprehensive and audience oriented. Use of demonstrations, practical exercises and discussions where appropriate is encouraged.

b. Handouts will be used to insure retention of important information including, but not limited to:

- (1) Nine Rules
- (2) The Enemy in Your Hands
- (3) Standing Orders, Rogers Rangers
- (4) Standards of Conduct
- (5) Stars & Stripes Semianual Orientation Edition
- (6) Guidance for Commanders in Vietnam (officers only)

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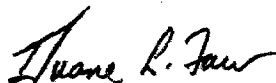
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c. The requisitioning of handouts will be as follows:

(1) The Force Special Services Officer will furnish on automatic distribution the Stars and Stripes Semiannual Orientation Edition newspaper.

(2) Commanding Generals of major commands and commanding officers of units under administrative control of Headquarters, III MAF should order the remaining handouts listed in this order from AG Publications, Headquarters, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, APO 96222, utilizing DA Form 17. In the event DA Form 17 is not available, a Naval letter will be acceptable.

4. Applicability. This order is applicable to Marine Corps units only.



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DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

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30 July 1968

STAFF MEMORANDUM 235

From: Chief of Staff  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Administrative Instructions on Correspondence for Signature for  
Colonel Samuel A. HANNAH, Chief of Staff Designate

1. Colonel Samuel A. HANNAH is scheduled to relieve Colonel James C. SHORT as Chief of Staff, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF effective 2 August 1968.
2. All correspondence and administrative action requiring signature by Colonel SHORT will be delivered to the Staff Secretary not later than 011200H AUGUST 1968.
3. Commencing 2 August 1968 correspondence for signature by the Chief of Staff will be prepared as follows:

a. Routine Correspondence:

S. A. HANNAH  
Chief of Staff

b. Legal Correspondence:

S. A. HANNAH  
Colonel U. S. Marine Corps  
Chief of Staff  
Supervisory Authority

c. Civilian Correspondence:

S. A. HANNAH  
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps

  
JAMES C. SHORT

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**STAFF MEMORANDUM 236**

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From: Chief of Staff  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Recommendation for award of the Navy Achievement Medal;  
information concerning

Ref: (a) DivO Pl650.8

Encl: ✓(1) Sample Summary of Action

1. Paragraph 202 of reference (a) establishes the criteria for submission of meritorious service/achievement awards.

2. In order that deserving enlisted personnel, particularly junior enlisted, receive appropriate recognition for meritorious service and/or achievement upon completion of their tour in the Republic of Vietnam, enclosure (1) is forwarded herewith to be used as a guide by unit commanders in the initiation of award recommendations for the Navy Achievement Medal.

*James C. Short*  
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AWARD RECOMMENDATION  
NAVPERS 1000/0 (8-67) S/N-0100-002-0100

DATE:

## INSTRUCTIONS

Originating command fill in all information available and forward to immediate superior.

Via addressee utilize fill-in endorsements. Attach additional sheets as necessary to amplify recommendation.

1. FROM:		2. TO:				
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8. STATUS <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> RESERVE		9. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	10. EXP. OF ENL. OR OBLI. SERV.		11. ESTIMATED DETACHMENT DATE	
12. PERMANENT ADDRESS			13. PLACE OF BIRTH			
14. NAME OF PRESENT UNIT			DUTY ASSIGNMENT			
15. NAME OF UNIT AT TIME OF ACTION/SERVICE			DUTY ASSIGNMENT			
16. NAME OF AWARD RECOMMENDED		17. <input type="checkbox"/> HEROIC <input type="checkbox"/> MERITORIOUS		18. HAS SERVICE BEEN HONORABLE? (If not, attach statement) <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
20. COMBAT "V" RECOMMENDED <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		21. AREA WHERE ACTION TOOK PLACE		22. DATE OR DATES OF ACTION/SERVICE		
23. PREVIOUS DECORATIONS RECEIVED AND DATES OF ACTION (Omit Unit Awards, campaign and service medals)						

24. DECORATIONS RECOMMENDED BUT NOT YET ACTED ON - INCLUDE DATES OF ACTION/SERVICE COVERED

25. OTHERS BEING RECOMMENDED FOR SAME ACTION/SERVICE (Name, rank, service number, branch of service and award recommended)

26. EYEWITNESSES (Name, rank, service number, branch of service - Attach statements as required)

27. SUMMARY OF ACTION (Include dates, assignment, location, weather, enemy and friendly strength and disposition, casualties, action justifying the award - When Medal of Honor is recommended append free hand sketch of area.)

"While serving with \_\_\_\_\_ in connection with operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam, (from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_). \_\_\_\_\_ performed his duties \_\_\_\_\_. As a \_\_\_\_\_, he displayed outstanding leadership and initiative despite extremely adverse conditions and the difficulties of a combat environment. Distinguishing himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness and combat readiness of his unit. (Include here one or two examples of the individual's personal bravery and/or individual achievement.) As a result of his diligence and seemingly unlimited resourcefulness, he gained the respect and admiration of all those who observed him and contributed significantly to the accomplishment of his unit's mission. \_\_\_\_\_'s outstanding professional ability, untiring determination and steadfast devotion to duty throughout reflect great credit upon himself, the Marine Corps and the Naval Service."

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