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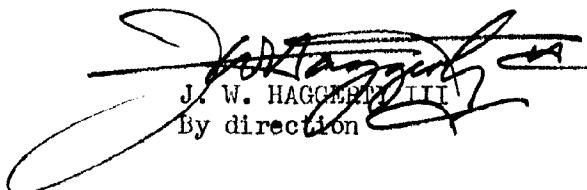
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 May to 31 May 1970

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. (U) DESIGNATION

Commanding General MG C. F. WIDDECKE
Assistant Division Commander BG W. F. DOEHLER

SUBORDINATE COMMANDS

HqBn	Col J. H. KEITH Jr.
1stMar	Col E. A. WILCOX
5thMar	Col R. F. ESTEY
7thMar	Col E. G. DERNING Jr.
11thMar	Col E. R. REID Jr.
1stReconBn	LtCol W. C. DRUMRIGHT
1stEngrBn	LtCol J. F. GLOWICKI
7thEngrBn	LtCol W. G. BATES
9thEngrBn	LtCol J. P. KRAYNAK
1stMTBn	LtCol M. S. SHIMANOFF
11thMTBn	LtCol R. L. PRATHER (1-26 May) Maj W. H. WALTERS (27-31 May)
1stMedBn	Capt J. W. LEA MC USN
1stDentCo	Capt M. H. MEAD DC USN
1stForReconCo	Maj W. H. BOND

2. (U) LOCATION

1-31 May 1970, Danang, RVN

3. (U) STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff	Col N. L. BECK
Staff Secretary	Capt T. E. PITTS
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Col R. E. BARDE
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Col C. W. BOYD Jr.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Col F. H. WALDROP
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Col A. M. BLUE
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Col L. S. HOLLIER Jr.
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	LtCol N. M. LASLAVIC Jr.
Adjutant	LtCol J. J. HUDSON
Air Officer	Col F. A. SHOCK Jr.
Artillery Officer	Col E. R. REID Jr.

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Band Officer	CWO2 J. M. POE
Career Planning Officer	Maj E. C. WERNER (1-14 May)
Chaplain	1stLt K. L. PHALAN (15-31 May)
Clubs Officer	Capt G. A. RADEMACHER CHG USN
Comm-Electronics Officer	Maj K. L. BOURGEOIS
Dental Officer	Col C. G. DAHL (1-2 May)
Disbursing Officer	LtCol J. R. OMARA (3-31 May)
Exchange Officer	Capt M. H. MEAD DC USN
Embarcation Officer	Maj J. E. STEVENS
Engineer Officer	Capt G. L. NASH
Field Historian	Maj L. D. COKER
Food Service Officer	Maj W. M. WINOSKI
Ground Safety Officer	Maj G. MARINO
Industrial Relations Officer	Capt C. WATSON
Inspector	1stLt R. NEGRON
Staff Judge Advocate	1stLt A. T. AUGULIS
Motor Transport Officer	Col C. ASHTON
Naval Gunfire Officer	Col R. M. LUCY
Ordnance Officer	Maj V. D. SUTTON
Public Affairs Officer	LCDR E. G. YOES USN
Photographic Officer	Capt G. L. DARST
Postal Officer	Capt J. P. NOVAK
Provost Marshal	CWO3 A. A. HUMPHREYS
Special Services Officer	Capt E. M. JENNINGS
Reproduction Officer	LtCol J. A. SCHIMENTI
Supply Officer	LtCol W. J. GALYON
Surgeon	WO R. S. BEZOENIK
	Col J. J. HOLICKY Jr.
	Capt E. F. LATHAM MC USN

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1. (C) Replacement and Rotation of Personnel

a. Total Marine Replacements received and Marines Rotated during May 1970 were:

Replacements:

Officer	65
Enlisted	1203

Rotated:

Officer	24
Enlisted	581

b. There were eight officers and 487 enlisted medically evacuated from RVN. 76 enlisted personnel returned to duty who were previously evacuated from RVN. A total of 61 personnel departed on emergency leave/permanent change of station orders. A total of 88 personnel departed on emergency leave/TAD orders.

c. A total of zero officers and 12 enlisted extended their tour for 30 days special leave. Zero officers and 6 enlisted departed on special leave.

2. (C) Casualty and Graves Registration. The following casualties were sustained by units ADCON to 1st Marine Division during May 1970:

	KIA	WIA	**DOW	MIA	CPT	OTHER	NON-BATTLE DEATH-INJURED	**TOTAL
USMC								
OFF	15				1			16
ENL	15	353	8		3	6	8	385
USN								
OFF	2							2
ENL	1	22						23
TOTAL	16	392	8		4	6	8	426

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*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. 462 award recommendations were processed and forwarded to higher headquarters for approval. In addition, 388 Purple Heart Medals were awarded.

4. (C) Discipline, Law and Order. The following criminal investigations were reported for the month of May 1970:

<u>a. Crimes against Persons and Property</u>	<u>Number</u>
Murder	1
Assault	8
Larceny	7
Homicide	2

b. 256 traffic violations were reported.

c. 386 military offense reports were issued as follows:

<u>Offense</u>	<u>Number</u>
Blackmarket	2
Failure to Obey Order	2
Drunkenness	69
Non-narcotics Abuse Drugs	62
Weapons Violation	39
AWOL	127
Off Limits	32
Curfew Violations	2
Disorderly Conduct	2
Wrongful Appropriation Government Vehicle	2
Other	47
TOTAL	386

5. (C) Industrial Relations. Utilization totals as of 31 May 1970 were:

<u>Authorized</u>	<u>On Board</u>
627	591

6. (U) Personnel and Morale Services

a. Chaplain. At the end of May 1970, the on board strength of Chaplains was:

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<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Number</u>
Protestant	14
Catholic	7
LDS	1

The following services were conducted during the month:

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Number Attending</u>
Catholic Sunday Divine Services	86	1681
Catholic Weekday Divine Services	36	1856
Protestant Sunday Divine Services	134	3319
Protestant Weekday Divine Services	76	1024
Memorial Services	22	2132
Religion and Customs of RVN	19	569

b. Division Clubs. During the month there were 11 Officer, 20 SNGO and 27 Enlisted Clubs in operation. The gross income for the clubs system during May 1970 was \$223,392.32.

c. Division Band. The band performed at five memorial services, 21 military formations and played at two concerts during the month of May 1970. In addition, the band was used as a security platoon/reaction force for the Division CP.

d. Division Exchange. Total sales during May 1970 were \$767,613.37.

e. Public Affairs. 56 news releases and 2597 Fleet Hometown News Releases were produced during May 1970. In addition, 1st Marine Division correspondents covered operations with all Marine Regiments in Quang Nam Province.

f. Postal. The following figures represent pounds of U. S. Mail received and dispatched during May 1970.

<u>Total Received</u>	<u>Total Dispatched</u>	<u>Total Handled</u>
263,267	73,914	337,181

Financial Transaction Totals:

U. S. Money Orders and Fees	\$1,051,935.64
U. S. Money Orders Cashed	26,423.64
Stamps, Postage and Insurance Sales	24,000.00

The Main Office and 12 unit post offices were inspected and audited during May 1970. 49 mail rooms were also inspected during the month.

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g. Career Planning. Career Planning results during May 1970 were

Reenlistment Percentages:

First Term (48-39)	53.9
Career	94.4
Total	65.6

<u>Extensions of Enlistment</u>	<u>Career Length</u>	<u>Short</u>
First Term	35	2
Career	9	2
Total	44	4

7. (U) 1st Marine Division Interpreter Program (ARVN). On 30 May 1970 the number of ARVN Interpreters assigned to this Division was 143.

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INTELLIGENCE SECTION

1. ACQUISITION UNIT

a. General. Enemy activity during May remained at a low level with periodic surges highlighted by rocket attacks and attacks by fire on FWMAF positions. In an attempt to force the population away from GVN influence and discredit the pacification program, the enemy's prime targets were US/VN combined units and resettlement areas. The enemy appeared capable of mounting attacks of short duration only and were vulnerable to allied air and artillery fire. Large scale enemy movement was limited to mountainous and jungle areas under cover of the canopy and darkness. The month was marked by the initial stages of the summer-spring offensive, directed towards fixing US units in place with attacks by fire and striking at isolated units with short-lived ground and mortar attacks.

b. Ground Reconnaissance. During May there were 150 reconnaissance patrols conducted that accounted for 1,746 enemy personnel sighted. A total of 135 fire missions and 22 air strikes were conducted on these sightings resulting in 239 enemy KIA, while friendly casualties were two KIA and 10 WIA. First Force Reconnaissance Company concentrated its primary efforts in long range patrols west of Thoung Duc. First Reconnaissance Battalion concentrated on screening operations in the Reconnaissance Zone.

c. Photo Imagery Interpretation Sub-Unit. During May, 80 aerial photo missions were received and processed. PIIU provided support that included photo mosaics, trail, terrain and HLZ studies. A complete review and update of road and trail overlays was conducted. A terrain study and analysis was completed of the My Hiep area. A SNCO was provided on a weekly basis to the Leadership Course at Division Schools to instruct on aerial photography. One photo interpreter conducted visual reconnaissance missions twice each week with the aerial observers from the 11th Marines, to enhance their capability of spotting enemy activity from the photography.

d. Aerial Observation Sub-Unit

(1) During this reporting period the Division Aerial Observation Unit conducted 586 sorties for a total of 1,348.2 hours of visual reconnaissance and supporting arms control in the Division TACR.

(2) The following supporting arms and photo missions were conducted:

Airstrikes FAC(A)	371
Artillery Fire Missions	113
Hand Held Photo Missions	41

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(3) The damage estimates from the supporting arms missions are as follows:

Killed by Air/Artillery	26
Structures destroyed	214
Bunkers destroyed	159
Boats destroyed	15
Treeline destroyed (meters)	14,055
Trench line destroyed (meters)	560
Caves destroyed	15
Secondary explosions	69
AA positions destroyed	4

(4) Ground fire was received on 17 occasions resulting in one hit to an aircraft.

(5) Aviation support for the month of May was provided as indicated below:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Sorties</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Marine Observation Squadron		
Two (OV-10A)	572	1307.1
21st Reconnaissance Airplane Company, USA (O-1G)	14	41.1

e. Interrogation-Translation

(1) During the month of May a total of 429 detainees were interrogated and classified as follows; 12 PW's, 35 Civil Defendants, five Returnees and 377 innocent civilians. The Division Interrogation Center prepared two interrogation reports and 89 batches of documents totaling 1,901 items processed by the Division Translation Center.

(2) Training was continued in interrogation procedures, enemy order of battle, report writing, spoken Vietnamese Language and care of individual weapons.

(3) Instruction was held in each Regiment on handling of POW's and captured equipment.

(4) Captured documents revealed cover designators and cryptographic codes.

(5) Detainees contributed to order of battle, radio procedures and call signs and intercept capability of enemy order of battle files, information concerning enemy radio procedures, intercept capabilities and radio call signs.

(6) Significant events

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(a) 3d Interrogation-Translation Team: 1 to 31 May 1970 in support of the 1st Marines. The team supported nine company size air mobile operations for the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines and supported search and cordon operations with the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines.

(b) 9th Interrogation-Translation Team: 1 to 31 May 1970 in support of the 7th Marines. One sub-team was deployed with a battalion during the entire period. There were two sub-teams deployed in the field to exploit VC returnees. A cave/tunnel complex, which was believed to be used as a battalion staging area/fire support base for attacks against allied positions in the area and the discovery of an enemy PW compound, two district hospitals, a district police station and a training area along with two battalion base camps were discovered.

(c) 13th Interrogation-Translation Team: 1 to 31 May 1970 in support of the 5th Marines. The team deployed sub-teams for five field operations. One of these operations exploited a returnee. The operation resulted in the detention of seven individuals, one AK-47 rifle, one hand grenade and the destruction of eight spider holes. Seven members, including three doctors of the X-14 Mobile Hospital were captured. They were in the area to set up a forward mobile hospital to care for wounded VC/NVA as well as civilians. The civilian care was designed to counteract the effective FWMF MEDCAP Program. An entire Communications-Liaison Team was captured and information on communicators-liaison routes, letter box numbers and unit codes was obtained, resulting in a large break in the line of communications from Headquarters, Front 4 to subordinate units.

(d) 15th Interrogation-Translation Team: 1 to 31 May 1970 located at the 95th Evacuation Hospital, U.S. Army, Danang, to interrogate wounded detainees captured by the 1st Marine Division.

(e) 1st Interpreter Team (Division Interrogation Center): 1 to 31 May 1970 in support of the 1st Marine Division. During the month the team furnished interrogators to other Interrogation-Translation Teams of the 1st Marine Division on an "as needed" basis.

(f) 7th Interpreter Team (Document Translation Center): 1 to 31 May 1970. The team screened 89 batches of documents totaling 1,901 items. There was one full translation and 229 summary translations made of captured enemy documents, 12 full translations of ARVN Interrogation Reports, 11 full translations of ARVN messages, one full translation of a PsyOps report, one full translation of an ARVN monthly Developments Pacification Assembly Report of Quang Nam Province and one full translation of an ARVN Operations Order.

f. Sensor Control and Management Platoon (SCAMP). During May a large number of sensor implants were completed, maintenance continued on the Danang Anti-Infiltration System and installation started on the GSQ-113 at OP Reno. Repairs were completed on IIDs at LZ Ross. Batteries were

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replaced in 10 sensor strings during this reporting period. Total sensor induced kills were fourteen.

(1) Activity. There was a total of 91 targets acquired from sensor activations on which 38 fire missions were conducted resulting in 14 enemy KIA. Fire missions conducted on NOD acquired targets resulted in three enemy KIA and capturing one 9mm pistol, four electric blasting caps, assorted documents, food stuff, personal and medical equipment.

(2) Sensors were installed as indicated below:

<u>String No</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Readout Site</u>
53	ADSID	AT 797487	Hill 119
54	ADSID	AT 793495	Hill 119
55	ADSID	AT 804502	Hill 119
56	ADSID	AT 807515	Hill 119
42	G/MIN/MAG	AT 843674	Hill 270
43	G/MIN/MAG	AT 857704	Hill 270
44	G/MIN/MAG	AT 903684	Hill 270
45	SH/MIN/MAG	AT 894451	Hill 65
46	SH/MIN/MAG	AT 904456	Hill 65
47	SH/MIN/MAG	AT 948485	Hill 65
48	SH/MIN/MAG	AT 923471	Hill 65
49	SH/MIN/MAG	AT 965492	Hill 65
29	MIN/MAG	AT 801537	Hill 250
30	MIN/MAG	AT 817541	Hill 250
57	MIN/MAG	AT 816575	Hill 65
58	MIN/MAG	AT 843585	Hill 65
59	MIN/MAG	AT 904611	Hill 65
61	ADSID	AT 947478	Hill 425
50	MIN/MAG	AT 868836	Dong Den
68	MIN/MAG	AT 908838	Dong Den
69	MIN/MAG	AT 888841	Dong Den
70	MIN/MAG	AT 859862	Dong Den
27	GSID	BT 026484	Hill 425
60	MIN/MAG	AT 906355	Hill 579
64	MIN/MAG	AT 907342	Hill 579
65	MIN/MAG	AT 921359	Hill 579
66	MIN/MAG	AT 926360	Hill 579
67	MIN/MAG	AT 896363	Hill 579
71	GSID	AT 989356	Hill 579
72	GSID	AT 979351	Hill 579
73	ADSID	AT 993310	Hill 579
74	ADSID	BT 006296	Hill 579

(3) Two strings in the Elephant Valley and four strings in the Ti Xe Corridor were deactivated. Nong Son, CIDG Camp was deactivated as a sensor readout station.

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(4) DAIS. Installation was started on a GSQ-113 at CP Reno for readout of 20 EFS Units. Installation was completed on the antenna farm which is now operational. Repairs were completed on 24 units and 70 of the 165 units that have been implanted are operational.

(5) Sensor Account.

<u>Type</u>	<u>Implanted</u>	<u>Operating</u>	<u>On Hand</u>
Line	191	110	32
RF	230	230	94

(6) Training and Briefings. Orientation briefings on sensors were presented to Officers, SNCO's and NCO's attending the Leadership Courses at Division Schools. Classes were presented to the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion and to the students of the Division Kit Carson Scout School on sensors. Instruction of the PSID was given to M/3/1 CUPP and to the U.S. Army Advisors at Hieu Duc District Headquarters. The Commanding General of XXIV Corps was briefed on the sensors and readout devices. The Assistant G-2 of XXIV Corps was briefed on the Division Sensor Program and visited the readout site at Hill 41.

g. Target Intelligence. During May intelligence acquired targets generated 356 TPQ-10 requests, of which 168 were bombed. Three hundred and twenty-two intelligence targets were submitted to the 11th Marines with fire missions being conducted on one hundred and sixty-nine. There were five primary ARCLIGHT targets nominated, of which four targets were struck.

(1) Detector Concealed Personnel (DCP). Twenty-eight missions were requested, of which 26 were flown that provided 262 sensor readings. A new detector (XM3) was obtained on 5 May to replace the one destroyed with the DCP aircraft that crashed on 28 April 1970.

(2) Infra-Red (IR). A total of 222 missions were requested, of which the 75 flown resulted in 392 emissions being recorded.

(3) Side Looking Airborne Radar (SLAR). There were three SLAR missions flown resulting six Moving Target Indicators (MTI's) being recorded.

2. STAFF COUNTERINTELLIGENCE UNIT

a. As of 31 May 1970, 107 Kit Carson Scouts were employed by the 1st Marine Division. These scouts participated in 815 patrols which resulted in three enemy KIA, 11 enemy captured and 11 VC suspects detained. A total of two individual weapons were captured, 23 caves/tunnels were discovered, seven caches discovered and 13 mines/booby traps were destroyed.

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or neutralized. Scout personnel additionally participated in one Division Psychological Operation. During the reporting period the Kit Carson Scouts sustained one WIA.

b. Normal passive and active Counterintelligence support to assist in protecting the Division against the enemy's intelligence collection efforts continued during this period. Additionally, counterintelligence personnel of the 1st, 3d and 7th Counterintelligence Teams participated in 29 combat operations. During the period, 2,876 persons were screened against existing most wanted criminal lists. Of this number, 95 were detained for further investigation, five were turned over to various District Headquarters for further investigation, leaving 2,776 determined to be innocent civilians. During the operations conducted in support of Division organizations, one VCI and 15 VC/NVA were KIA, three VCI and 18 VC/NVA were captured, six refugees were relocated, one Hoi Chanh was received; 10 bunkers and five tunnel complexes were destroyed, and 3,500 pounds of food stuff, 12 individual weapons, one AK-47 magazine, two 75mm RR rounds, five ChiCom grenades, one M-26 grenade, one M-26 firing device, five blasting caps, 32 booster rounds, two mortar sights, 30 rounds small arms ammunition, one ChiCom radio and one typewriter were captured.

c. During May 1970, Division organizations reported expenditures for information or ordnance in the amount of 735,960 \$VN under the Volunteer Informant Program. There were 398 separate disbursements for the return of ordnance which might have been used as booby traps, and five disbursements for information.

d. Valuable intelligence information was provided to the Division throughout the period by Division intelligence liaison representatives located at District Intelligence and Operations Coordination Centers in Hoa Vang, Hieu Duc, Dien Ban, Dai Loc, Que Son Districts and by the intelligence liaison representation at the Province Phung Hoang Permanent Center, Hoi An.

3. OPERATIONS INTELLIGENCE

a. Intelligence Material and Publications Prepared and Distributed to Subordinate, Adjacent and or Higher Commands.

(1) Daily Intelligence Summaries (INTSUM).

(2) Monthly Order of Battle Up-Date.

b. Briefings

(1) Briefings on area orientation, Enemy Order of Battle and current enemy situation were presented to all newly arrived officers joining the Division.

(2) Enemy Order of Battle Briefs were presented to four classes

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(one officer, one SNCO and two NCO) conducted at Division Schools.

(3) Four Order of Battle Briefings were conducted for the Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion.

c. Enemy

(1) Enemy activity remained at a low level throughout the month and was generally harassing in nature. Due to friendly pre-emptive operations the enemy was unable to initiate Phase III of his K-700 Campaign. The enemy highpoints during the month were brief (24 hours or less) and ineptly executed. Enemy activity began with nine enemy initiated contacts on 1 May. At 1225H, K/3/5 received sniper fire while operating near Dai Loc District Headquarters and at 1920H, the same unit was sniped at again near the same location. H/2/7 while located 6 km northwest of LZ ROSS received eight mortar rounds at 2005H and 25 minutes later F/2/7 was the recipient of M-79 and small arms fire 8 km northeast of LZ ROSS. At 2055H, at An Hoa Combat Base, H/2/5 took two lob bombs and then another at 2210H. At 2125H, the enemy directed small arms fire and RPG's at CUPP 3/5 near Charlie Ridge; at 2245H, I/3/1 near the Esso plant, received small arms fire and finally C/1/7 located at LZ BALDY received one ChiCom grenade at 2400H.

(2) Enemy activity climbed slightly on the second and remained at that level during the third also. During this 48 hour period there were 12 instances of small arms fire, four mortar attacks consisting of a total of 26 rounds, three attacks utilizing lob bombs with one bomb used in each attack and three installations were attacked with rockets with a total of six rockets expended.

(3) Enemy activity declined slightly on the fourth and fifth with only 15 enemy initiated incidents reported. All of the incidents were harassing in nature and consisted primarily of small arms fire or grenade incidents.

(4) Enemy action was up slightly again on the sixth, seventh and eighth. During this period there were 16 attacks by small arms fire, six mortar attacks consisting of a total of 60 rounds, 19 rockets were fired by the enemy during five rocket attacks and grenades or M-79's were employed against Marine Forces six times. This surge started at 0400H on the 6th when LZ ROSS took two 122mm rockets and A/1/7, located near LZ BALDY received small arms fire. At 0850H, A/1/7 was again attacked, this time receiving M-79 fire and 10 minutes later E/2/7 was sniped at while on an operation near OP Ryder. The next sniper incident took place when C/1/7 located 5 km northwest of LZ BALDY received several rounds and later, at 1530H, L/3/5 was sniped at near Hill 41. The last incident of the 6th was at 2025H when four 122mm rockets were reported by H&S/2/7 located at LZ ROSS. On the 7th there were eight minor incidents, harassing in nature and three of significance.

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At 0145H, G/2/5 while in night position took thirty 60mm and 80mm mixed mortars and small arms fire. H&S/2/1 located near Marble Mountain, at 0210H received approximately twenty 82mm mortars and 20 minutes later Danang city was hit by six 122mm rockets. On the 8th there were 11 enemy initiated incidents of which eight are considered significant. Twice at 0010H and 0045H, I/3/7 while located 4 km west of Horse Shoe was subjected to attacks by small arms fire and ChiCom grenades. Later, at 0100H, L/3/5 near Dai Loc District Headquarters came under attack by small arms fire and eight unknown type rockets and 12 minutes later twelve 82mm mortar rounds impacted near H&S/2/7 just south of Marble Mountain. At 0130H, M/3/1 Company located with L/3/5 took three 60mm mortars at 0355H, H&S/2/7 located 1½ km east of LZ ROSS was the recipient of one unknown type rocket and near Hill 37 L/3/5, at 0615H had three 82mm mortar rounds impacted on this position. The last significant enemy initiated incident of the day took place at An Hoa combat base at 0725H when H&S/2/5 took six 122mm rockets.

(5) From the ninth through the thirteenth there were only five incidents of significance. G/2/5 took a total of six lob bombs in three attacks. The first was at 2050H on the ninth near Liberty Bridge, the second was on the tenth at An Hoa and the third attack occurred southwest of Liberty Bridge at 2045H. On the twelfth, G/2/7 operating near OP Ryder received two 122mm rockets at 1740H and at 2235H on the thirteenth, southwest of Hill 65, K/3/5 took four rounds of incoming 82mm mortar fire and small arms fire.

(6) There was a brief surge in enemy activity on the 14th of the month. During the 24 hour period there were four instances of small arms fire, four mortar attacks involving 17 mortar rounds, five lob bombs were utilized in two attacks and seven RPG rounds were employed during one attack.

(7) There was another brief surge on the 20th and 21st of the month. At 2210H on the 20th, H&S/2/7 located at LZ ROSS received thirty 82mm mortar rounds and at 2315H, two lob bombs impacted in H&S/3/5's position on Hill 65. At 2315H the same day 1st Marines located just west of Marble Mountain Air Facility received one unknown type rocket and the next day at 0030H six 140mm rockets impacted at Danang Air Base.

(8) The next significant enemy activity took place 23 May when at 1230H, M/3/5 on Hill 52 received seven 122mm rockets and 25 minutes later An Hoa combat base took six 122mm rockets. The following day M/3/1 near Hill 55 was attacked by small arms fire and forty 60mm mortar rounds at 2320H. There was a lull in enemy activity on 25 May with only three instances of small arms fire, harassing in nature, being reported.

(9) Enemy action on the 27th started at 0930H when M-79's were employed against F/2/5 near Liberty Bridge, 80 minutes later K/3/5 was

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harassed by small arms fire near Hill 65 and at 1615H, M/3/7 near Spider Lake was the recipient of harassing small arms fire. Two hours later M/3/5 at Hill 52 took two 75mm RR rounds and at 2100H one unknown size rocket impacted near FLC. At 2210H two lob bombs and two 82mm mortars detonated with F/2/5's position near Liberty Bridge then at 2310H, F/2/5 again received a lob bomb.

(10) On the 29th at 0145H, H&S/2/7, located at LZ ROSS received twenty 82mm mortar rounds. In addition, there were three recorded instances of harassing small arms fire. The last two days of the month were rather quiet. Only seven incidents were reported, all harassing in nature. There were two incidents involving only small arms fire, two attacks by mortar fire with a total of five rounds expended, two lob bombs were launched on two different occasions and two M-79 rounds were fired at H/2/1 was the last enemy initiated action of the month.

d. Weather

(1) The maximum and minimum temperatures for the month of May was 104 and 72 degrees, with an average temperature of 93 degrees. Total precipitation was 1.92 inches, which was .68 inches below the monthly mean of 2.60 inches.

(2) Weather during the month had no appreciable effect upon ground operations. Reduced visibility, due to early morning ground fog and/or low ceilings had a minimal effect on aerial observation and helicopter operations.

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ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS

1. (C) The month of May was characterized by numerous enemy rocket and mortar attacks. Division units continued to conduct extensive patrols and ambushes throughout the TAOR while also executing numerous small unit joint cordon and search operations with HF/PP units. As in the past four months, the pacification effort of the Division has continued to upset future plans of enemy units operating in and around Quang Nam Province. Aggressive recon activities, insertions of rapid reaction forces, effective supporting arms and successful CUPP operations have contributed to the enemies inability to launch sizable attacks on friendly areas.

a. At 2130, 3 May, the enemy fired approximately a total of 20 HE and Tear Gas 82mm rounds into 2/7 CP resulting in negative casualties or damage. Counter mortar fires were delivered immediately resulting in one large secondary explosion. Approximately 15 minutes later, Marine artillery fired blocking fires along anticipated routes of enemy retreat, resulting in three secondary explosions.

b. On 5 May, Company "E", 2d Bn, 5th Marines reinforced with tanks from Company "G", 1st Tank Bn, observed 20 to 30 enemy with packs and weapons moving to the southeast. The company patrol engaged the enemy with small arms fire, tanks, and Marine artillery fire, resulting in five NVA killed. A search of the area revealed several heavy blood trails.

c. At 2130, 5 May, a squad from G/2/1 was on patrol near the village of NGAN Cau (3). A Vietnamese Culture Drama Team had just ended its performance in the village when a Vietnamese female threw an unknown type grenade into the crowd, and at the same time another explosion was heard in the southwest portion of the village. These explosions resulted in seven Marines wounded, of which five were minor, two HF killed, two civilians killed and 16 civilians injured, of which two were serious.

d. A Pacifier operation on the morning of 6 May met with success. After fixed wing aircraft had prep fired the initial LZ and insertion of the 1st Platoon of A/1/5 was completed, the Command Helicopter observed six to eight enemy crossing a river about 700 meters to the north of the 1st Platoon. A Cobra gunship fired on the enemy and the 2d Platoon of A/1/5 was inserted north of the enemy. The 3d Platoon of A/1/5 was inserted to seal off the battle area. As the assault force was being extracted, enemy movement was detected to the north, the pacifier unit coordinated with C/1/5 who moved into the area with tanks. This operation supported by effective close air support, accounted for eight NVA killed, while the Marines had one WIA(E).

e. At 0345, 6 May, QUE SON District Headquarters came under a combined grenade/sapper and mortar attack. A platoon of H/2/7 reinforced with two tanks reacted and physically pursued the enemy. Counter fire

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was fired on enemy mortar sites. A search of the area by H/2/7 revealed 20 NVA killed, and 12 individual weapons and two crew served weapons were captured. The Marines also found eight satchel charges, two Bangalore torpedoes and 160 CHICOM grenades. Friendly casualties included four Marines WIA(E), one USA KIA, nine USA WIA(E), and 35 PF's and civilians wounded.

f. At 1815 on 6 May, recon team "Wage Earner" engaged 15 enemy approaching their position, resulting in nine NVA killed, one individual weapon captured, and the Marines suffered one minor casualty.

g. On 7 May, while moving to a night defensive position, G/2/7 observed 32 enemy with packs and weapons moving from north to south. Marine artillery fire was called in, resulting in eight NVA killed.

h. In the early morning hours of 8 May, a squad ambush from G/2/1 upon observing flashes from rockets being fired, assaulted the rocket site and found eleven 122mm rockets on their launch pads. At 1855 the same day, recon team "Penny Wise" was proceeding to their LZ when the team and AO on station received .50 Cal and small arms fire. The team engaged the enemy, resulting in 17 NVA killed.

i. At 0320, 10 May, CUPP Teams No. 6 and 8 of A/1/7, were set in defensive positions in the vicinity of the 146th PF Compound when they came under heavy enemy fire. The teams called in Marine artillery fire, resulting in eight VC killed, and the teams counted for three additional kills by small arms fire.

j. On 13 May, a Pacifier operation was conducted in the 5th Marines AO. Using one platoon as a blocking force and two platoons on a sweep, a combination of air support and infantry engagements claimed 11 NVA killed plus four individual weapons and miscellaneous documents captured.

k. On the morning of the 14th, another successful Pacifier operation was launched in the Arizona area. As Cobra gunships circled the insertion area, a total of seven enemy were observed on the ground and were killed by air. Two more enemy were killed by a platoon sweeping northeast from the LZ. Another platoon landed to the northeast and flushed out six enemy from their hiding places. Cobra gunships took over and killed four of them. The platoon was extracted and reinserted one kilometer to the north, resulting in a brief fire fight in which two more enemy were killed. Total results of the operation were 14 NVA and two VC killed, two individual weapons captured, and one Marine received minor wounds. On the evening of the 14th, recon team "Sunrise" observed 120 NVA with weapons moving west to east. Marine artillery and air were called in on the target. The team engaged four enemy moving away from the target area and killed three of them. Total results of the contact were 19 NVA killed.

l. On the 17th, H/2/5 again conducted a cordon and search operation

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of Le Nam (1). The unit killed one VC as it moved out of the LZ where it was inserted. The actual search operation immediately began achieving results as suspected NVA soldiers were found hiding in spider holes and tunnel complexes. During the day a total of 14 enemy soldiers were dragged from their hiding places, and six were killed as they resisted capture. Four VC nurses were taken prisoner, along with a VC radio operator. Total results of the operation were six NVA killed, 18 POW's, 21 detainees, and seven individual weapons, a CHICOM radio, and miscellaneous equipment captured. One Marine suffered minor wounds from small arms fire in the operation which lasted half a day.

m. At 1230, 23 May, seven 122mm rockets were launched into the M/3/5 defensive position. Six rounds impacted approximately 150 meters outside the perimeter, while one round landed inside the perimeter causing negative damage or casualties. Exactly 25 minutes later, AN HOA Combat Base received six 122mm rockets, with one round impacting behind B Sector Line, one round impacting short of C Sector, and four rounds impacting in the vicinity of AT863465, resulting in one Marine receiving a minor wound. In both incidents, counter mortar and rocket fires were delivered immediately on suspected launch sites.

n. On 26 May, 7th Marines commenced a battalion size operation in the QUE SON Mountains. Landing in two preplanned LZ's, the 3d Battalion, 7th Marines reinforced with one 4.2 mortar platoon, completed their coordinated heloborne assault by 1100. Since L-Hour on the 26th, the infantry units have been methodically searching out enemy base camps and installations. On the afternoon of 31 May, a squad patrol from I/3/7 discovered a bunker/cave complex in a natural rock formation at AT969438. A search of the area turned up 10 individual weapons, one crew served weapon, and miscellaneous ammunition and communication equipment. The 3d Battalion, 7th Marines was still conducting extensive small unit patrols, ambushes, and sweeps as the month ended.

o. On the morning of 29 May, B/1/5 conducted a Pacifier operation approximately 2500 meters southeast of Liberty Bridge. At 0645, the 2d Platoon was inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT957520 and swept towards Le Nam (1) and (2). The 3d Platoon was inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT957515 and swept towards An Tam (1) and (2). The 1st Platoon was inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT951511 and swept southeast and south into Le Nam (3). The ground units supported by excellent air support accounted for nine enemy killed, five detainees, and five individual weapons captured, while suffering three Marines WIA(E).

p. The final Pacifier operation for the month of May was conducted on the 31st. Initially, the 2d Platoon of A/1/5 was inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT928498 following a sighting of 18 enemy troops, and began sweeping north. The 3d Platoon of A/1/5 was inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT913502 and began sweeping southeast. The 1st Platoon of B/1/5 was extracted from another Pacifier operation in the 7th Marines AO

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and inserted into a LZ in the vicinity of AT915494 and began sweeping north-east. The ground units supported by excellent air support accounted for six enemy killed, five detainees and two individual weapons captured. The Marines suffered one killed and two WIA(E) when two 60mm mortar rounds rigged as a booby trap was detonated.

q. At 1800 on 31 May, the accuracy of Marine artillery was again proven when recon team "West Orange" called for artillery fire on ten enemy troops, resulting in ten enemy killed.

2. (S) On 30 May, elements of the 11th Marines conducted a planned artillery raid against selected intelligence targets located on periphery and beyond Division 8" and 155mm Howitzer ranges in the Thuong Duc area. At first light, one platoon with four 4.2 mortars from the 2d Battalion, 11th Marines was helolifted into an area occupied by Force Recon in the vicinity of ZC075498. Heavy ground fog effectively covered the artillery insert, and denied enemy observation during establishment of firing positions. Firing commenced at 1000 and continued throughout the day. At 1120, three 122mm rockets were observed being fired into the area of a current ARVN operation. Immediate counter rocket fires were able to be delivered, with a total of 140 rounds saturating the enemy launch site. Expendng 530 rounds on 26 targets, the surprise raid by fire terminated at 1620 and the artillery unit successfully helolifted back to AN HOA. It was concluded that the high angle capability of the 4.2 mortar proved most effective in the undulating mountainous terrain.

3. (C) Results of operations by Division units during this reporting period accounted for the following enemy losses:

190 VC KIA	146 IWC
414 NVA KIA	6 CSWC

4. (C) The following ships provided Naval Gunfire Support for the Division during May:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NO. OF DAYS</u>	<u>CALIBER</u>	<u>ROUNDS EXPENDED</u>
USS DUNCAN (DD-784)	2	5"38	382
USS BRINKLEY BASS (DD-887)	3	5"38	600
USS BERKLEY (DDG-15)	4	5"54	589
USS BRADLEY (DE-1041)	3	5"38	659

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PLANS

1. (C) Security efforts of the Combined Unit Pacification Program (CUPP) continued to be effective during May as a result of the relatively high degree of rapport established with the civilian populace during previous months.
2. (S) Initial planning began on Keystone Robin Phase IV Redeployment. Operation Plan 183-69 (Redeployment of Selected Units) was updated and changes prepared in the rough for staffing.
3. (C) Division Orders written by G-3 Plans were reviewed and updated during May.
4. (S) Operation Order 301A-YR (1st Marine Division basic Operation Order) was reviewed and rewritten as a result of Phase III Redeployment.

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TRAINING

1. During the month of May 1970, 10 officers and 75 enlisted Marines attended formal schools in and out of country.
2. First Engineers conducted three day courses on Demolitions, Landmine Warfare and Booby Traps. A total of 355 Marines attended. First Engineers Mobile Contact Teams also conducted a one day course for 613 Marines and 59 ARVNS.
3. Eleventh Marines conducted one day courses for non-artillerymen in the adjustment of artillery fire. A total of 233 Marines attended.
4. Scout Sniper School held refresher training for 10 Marines.
5. Division Schools Advanced Orientation Course graduated 16 officers and 20 Staff NCO's.
6. Division Schools NCO Leadership Course graduated 104 NCO's.
7. Division Schools conducted a 16mm Projectionist Course for 25 Marines.
8. Division Schools conducted a XM-191 Course for 35 Marines.
9. Division Schools conducted a XM-174 Course for 74 Marines.
10. Division Embarkation Contact Team conducted instruction throughout the Division for 3 officers and 25 enlisted.

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OPERATIONAL TECHNICAL INSPECTIONS

1. The below listed units were inspected during the month of May and found to be satisfactory.
2. There were no discrepancies requiring action by this or higher headquarters.

UNITS INSPECTED

Hq, 11th Marines 6 May 1970
1st Bn, 1st Marines 15 May 1970
11th MT Battalion 22 May 1970

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Logistics Input for Part II of May 1970 Command Chronology

1. General. During the month of May the Division continued to operate two Logistic Support Areas (LSA's) which supported units operating out of An Hoa Combat Base and LZ Baldy. Within the 5th Marine Regiment's AO, the LSA at An Hoa handled 188 lifts, moving 578,681 pounds of cargo and 2,712 passengers to the field. The 7th Marines' LSA at LZ Baldy handled 669 lifts, moving 3,513,001 pounds of cargo and 4,729 passengers.
2. Embarkation. On 6 May 1970, a brief on embarkation procedures was held for the Battalion S-4 Officers from units of the Division. On 12 May 1970, the Embarkation Contact Instruction Team was sent to 9th Engineers. A 3½ hour period of instruction on embarkation procedures and techniques was given to three (3) officers and twenty-five (25) enlisted personnel. On 30 May 1970, a shipping conference was held at FLC. III MAF Embark, Division Embark, FLC Embark, CTF 76 representative and the Phibron 9 CCO attended this meeting. Throughout May the Embarkation Section continued to conduct CMMI Inspections and to provide staff guidance in the preparation of MEDS Decks and ship loading plans to subordinate units of the Division.
3. Engineer. The Division Engineer Section continued to coordinate the efforts of engineers in providing support to units of the Division and Civic Action Programs. During the month of May there were 107 Division Work Orders issued to 1st Engineer Battalion. 12 TSFC requests were submitted to Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force and 16 work requests issued to Public Works. The Division Engineer recorded 68 mine incidents, of which 45 were detonated causing 23 - WIA's and 2 - KIA's. There were 13 vehicles damaged by mine incidents. The restoration of the An Trach Dam and the cleaning out of over 1200 meters of the Tay Tinh irrigation canal was completed during this reporting period and is now providing water for over 10,000 acres of farm land. In addition, planning was initiated to determine the total engineer effort required to prepare the cantonments and outposts in the Division TAOR for the 1970 monsoon rains.
4. Ordnance. To date Division Ordnance has inspected a total of (2,479) M16A1 rifles and exchanged (369) since resuming inspections at the Stack Arms Facility. All rifles are inspected for the deleterious effects of granular exfoliation and urethane foam corrosion. One M48A3 Tank was damaged during the month by an estimated sixty (60) pound box mine. Damage received was light and a LTI was not required.
5. Motor Transport. A total of 214 convoys were conducted during the month of May.

CONVOY RECAPITULATION			
<u>1st MAR DIV</u>	<u>1st MAW</u>	<u>FLC</u>	<u>ARMY</u>
72	0	65	77

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Motor Transport assets within the Division were used for tactical and administrative troop movements and general cargo hauling. During May, 1st Motor Transport Battalion travelled a total of 74,120 miles, transported 55,639 personnel and hauled 5,251 tons of cargo. During the same period, 11th Motor Transport Battalion travelled a total of 118,771 miles, transported 15,524 personnel and hauled 17,745 tons of cargo. In total, during the month of May, the Division Motor Transport Battalions travelled a total of 192,891 miles, transported 71,163 personnel and hauled 22,996 tons of cargo. During the month, the Division received and made distribution of twenty (20) M35A2C Truck Cargo, 2½ Ton and one (1) M49A2C Truck, Tanker, 1200 Gal 2½ Ton under the FY70 Rehabilitation and Evacuation Program. During the month of May, the Division Motor Transport Maintenance Section conducted four (4) Command Materiel Management Inspections and six (6) reinspections.

6. Food Services. Menu support during the month of May was considered good. Fresh fruit and produce arrived in limited quantities throughout the month. There were no significant problems relating to the subsistence resupply of LZ Baldy, An Hoa and Hill 65. The Western Pacific Food Management Team reported to the Division on 16 May. The team has visited the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines and the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines thus far. The Division's Garrison Property Account has been reduced from \$561,000.00 in value to \$423,000.00 in value, in the past two months. The reduction is primarily due to the turnin of excess and unserviceable Garrison Mess Property. The Food Services Office conducted (47) Staff Visits and (4) Command Materiel Management Inspections during the month of May 1970.

7. Medical. During the month of May the Division Surgeon reported 158 new malaria cases within the Division. This represents a significant decrease in malaria cases since April when over 200 cases were reported.

8. Dental. The First Dental Company continued to render support to the Division in the Danang, An Hoa, and LZ Baldy areas. There are currently fifteen dental facilities in operation and providing dental support to the Division. In May 15,944 procedures were performed on 6,424 patients from within the Division. In support of the Civic Action Program, the dental assets of the Division performed 484 procedures on 327 Vietnamese civilians.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS/CIVIC ACTION

Narrative Summary for the period 1 - 31 May 1970

1. (U) The 2nd Bn 1st Marine Regiment put forth 100% effort in conducting a county fair operation on 27 May at Le Son (1) (AT 985662). The operation was coordinated with district and maximum ARVN participation was utilized. Broadcast and projection teams were obtained from the 7th PSYOPS Battalion, and were used to entertain, and inform the people about the operation and their government. The GVN provided a cultural drama team, and an armed propaganda team. Captured VC rice, and milk were provided for the people. Any civilians with minor maladies were given an opportunity to have them treated by a MedCaps team. The people were entertained by the cultural drama team. The VN's were also given volleyballs so that they could entertain themselves. An opinion survey taken during the operation showed that the people did not feel that they had been mistreated and felt the operation was necessary. The result of the operation was 20 VCI apprehended.
2. (U) The 5th Marines' athletic program is continuing to reap outstanding results for VN-American relations. Unlike many civic action projects in which success is measured by materials, man-hours and monies expended, the 5th Marines project is measured in smiles, strong bodies, a competitive spirit and aggressiveness. On 31 May a soccer contest was played between 5th Marines and an all province team. More than 3000 VN spectators attended the game. After a hard fought battle with both teams putting out 100% effort, the game ended with the Vietnamese ahead 1-0. The game serves to illustrate how a simple, inexpensive program, well thought out can enhance Vietnamese-American relations.
3. (U) The 1st Marine Division Milk Project is continuing throughout the Division CAAOR with varying degrees of success. The 7th Marines report that the people do not desire milk because of the availability of canned milk distributed by Army units in the area. The 5th Marines, on the other hand, are experiencing great success with their program. On one occasion over 800 children were waiting at the distribution point for the Marine vehicle to deliver the milk. Over 35 gallons of milk were given to the children in less than an hour. The Marines were paid for the milk with uncountable, priceless smiles, gratitude and filled stomachs.

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4 (U) Pig projects are a source of food and income for three hamlets in the Division CAAOR thanks to the determination and dedication of the 3rd MP's, 1st Marine Regiment and Headquarters Battalion. All three of these units have pig projects going strong. The 3rd MP's reported two litters of crossbred pigs in May, with ten more litters expected in June. It is hoped that eventually every family in the hamlet will have an interest in the project and will benefit from it. The 3rd MP's pig project is particularly noteworthy in that they are cross breeding with pigs brought from the U.S.

5. (U) A platoon from 1st Bn 5th Marines bought a bicycle for a boy who lives near Cobb Bridge. The bike was purchased entirely from private funds. The boy needed the bike so that he could get to his school. This serves to illustrate how personal response training can help to better VN American relations, and the importance of such training.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS/CIVIC ACTION FOR PERIOD 1-31 MAY 1970

1. (U) Completed Civic Action Projects during May 1970

<u>Project</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Type of Assistance</u>	<u>Unit</u>
Loa Hoa School	AT 930775	Materials furnished	1st Mar
Hoa Thanh Dispensary	AT 908785	Materials furnished	1st Mar
Toilet	BT 065675	Materials furnished	1st Mar
Playground	BT 065675	Materials furnished	1st Mar
School	AT 906477	Materials furnished	5th Mar
Library	AT 912277	40% of materials	5th Mar
House	AT 991700	Materials furnished	5th Mar
Guard House	AT 994706	Materials furnished	5th Mar
1 hand pump	BT 144458	Pump	7th Mar
School Room	BT 037347	Materials furnished	7th Mar
Foot bridge	BT 122435	Materials & technical assistance	7th Mar
School	BT 129440	10 desks, 10 chairs 1 blackboard	7th Mar
Community Building	BT 129440	Materials & Technical Assistance	7th Mar
Dam	BT 145 436	Technical Assistance	7th Mar
School	BT 127476	Paint	7th Mar
House Repair	AT 940730	Transportation to Danang	HqBn
Bridge	AT 954704	U.S. Built	4/11
House	AT 973755	Materials furnished	1stMed

2. (U) Projects currently underway within the First Marine Division CAAOR includes 10 houses, 5 schools, 2 dispensaries, 3 wells, 2 IR-20 rice projects, 1 dam and 1 pig project.

3. (U) Total number of man-days (10 hour days) personnel of units engaged in civic action activities:

1,220

4. (U) Cost of civic action projects:

a. Cost of supplies contributed from military resources for civic action projects (does not include cost of commodities obtained from USAID, CARE, CRS and like organizations).

431,301 \$VN

b. Expenditures from the US/FWMAF Civic Action/ PSYWAR AIK FUND:

149,238 \$VN

5. (U) Voluntary contributions:

18,500 \$VN

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6. (U) Percent of U.S. military civic action activities conducted jointly with:

a. Other FAMMAF	12	%
b. RVNAF	18	%
c. U.S. Civilian Voluntary Agencies	25	%

7. (U) Self-Help. Estimated average percent of each project that was completed by:

a. Self-Help Labor	84	%
b. Materials furnished by the people	16	%

8. (U) For each of the major civic action programs listed below, the number of man-days (10 hour days) and costs of supplies was provided from military resources.

PROGRAMS	MAN-DAYS	\$VN
a. Economic Development		
(1) Agriculture	26	16,000
(2) Fisheries	0	0
(3) Markets	96	24,000
(4) Cottage Industries	0	0
(5) Other	46	13,500
b. Education Support		
(1) Construction of Schools	148	56,150
(2) Improvement of Schools	66	41,700
(3) Group Instruction	19	0
c. Social Welfare Support		
(1) Hospitals	35	39,602
(2) Refugees	121	31,900
(3) Orphanages	19	24,078
(4) Religious Organizations	16	43,500
(5) Other institutions	117	92,167
d. Transportation Support		
(1) Roads	1	0
(2) Bridges	10	0
(3) Waterways	0	0
(4) Other	35	0
e. Refugee assistance support; (all assistance to refugees including activities reported in programs a, b, c and d)	376	365,400

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9. (U) General WALT Scholarship Program:

Type	Number	Cost
(1) Primary Education	281	133,000
(2) Secondary level	28	15,000
(3) Other (Specify)	0	0
(4) Total	309	148,000
(5) Number of students added	0	0
(6) Number of students deleted	0	0

b. Other scholarship programs (e.g., supported by individual or unit contributions).

(1) Primary Education	26	13,000
(2) Secondary Education	5	12,000
(3) Other (Specify)	0	0
(4) Total	31	15,000
(5) Number of students added	0	0
(6) Number of students deleted	0	0

10. (U) Number of separate institutions assisted during the reporting period:

a. Schools	28	b. Orphanages	7
c. Hospitals/Dispensaries	9	d. Other	6

11 (U) Significant Problems

a. Advances in GVN participation in civic action are being made, but many units still complain about the great difficulty and delay it takes to obtain materials or money through GVN channels.

b. A decrease in the AIK fund is expected to adversely effect civic action in coming months.

12 (U) Beneficial Results of Civic Action

a. It is expected that VN American relations will improve in the 5th Marines CAAOR because of their athletic program and their games played against ARVN units.

b. Success of Son Phuc school house project caused Loc Son village to request similar project. The enthusiasm and the feeling of accomplishment and pride generated by the completion of projects should lead to greater civilian participation in the self-help program through out the Division AO.

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13. (U) ARVN Civic Action Support. The armed propaganda teams, POLWAR teams and cultural drama teams have been used extensively by the units of the 1st Marine Division. ARVN units themselves conduct little if any civic action, although they do often supply interpreters and help on MedCaps.

14. (U) Assistance rendered within the 1st Marine Division CAAOR during the month of May was as follows:

MedCaps	8,521
DentCaps	429
Number of Health Workers trained	14
Hygiene/Sanitation classes held	10
Attendance	304
Medevacs	14

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS, PERIOD 1 - 31 MAY 1970

1. (U) During this reporting period a total of seven (7) Hoi Chanks rallied to Division units. Two (2) rallied to 1st Recon Battalion, two (2) rallied to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, two (2) rallied to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines and one (1) rallied to 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. Ralliers for the I Corps area for May 1970 totaled 389. 112 came from Quang Nam Province and Da Nang City (Approximately 29%).

2. (U) "EARLYWORDS" were utilized as follows:

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATES</u>
5th Marine Regiment	22 May 1970
1stBn, 5th Marines	23 May 1970

3. (U) Armed Propaganda Personnel were utilized as follows:

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATES</u>
1stBn, 1st Marines	2-12 May 1970
	23-31 May 1970
2ndBn, 1st Marines	11-16 May 1970
1stBn, 5th Marines	15-22 May 1970

4. (U) Cultural Drama Teams were utilized as follows:

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATES</u>
2ndBn, 1st Marines	5-11 May 1970
	23-24 May 1970
1stBn, 5th Marines	19-25 May 1970
1stBn, 7th Marines	14-22 May 1970

5. (U) ARVN PolWar Teams were utilized as follows:

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATES</u>
2ndBn, 1st Marines	23-24 May 1970
3rdBn, 1st Marines	4-10 May 1970
2ndBn, 7th Marines	21-30 May 1970
1stBn, 11th Marines	13-16 May 1970

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6. (U) HB (Loudspeaker) Teams. All HB and HE Teams are still detached to the Regimental S-5's. VIP collections will no longer be reported at Division level. The HB and HE Teams are now drawing their VIP Funds from the Regimental S-5's. HB and HE Teams have logged a combined total of 180 hours and 20 minutes of broadcasting time.
7. (U) HE (Audio/Visual) Teams have logged a total of 36 movie hours.
8. (U) During this reporting period, 15,153,000 leaflets were dropped on 548 targets within the 1st Marine Division TAOR. Two thousand two hundred and twenty five leaflets were hand distributed throughout the Division TAOR.
9. (U) During this month, 80 aerial broadcasts were flown over 94 targets for a total of 12 hours and 50 minutes of tape time.

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COMMUNICATION-ELECTRONICS
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. CMMI (Communication-Electronics) Inspections were conducted at the following units:

- a. 2d Battalion, 5th Marines
- b. 2d Battalion, 7th Marines
- c. 9th Engineer Battalion
- d. Headquarters Company, 1st Marines
- e. 3d Battalion, 1st Marines
- f. 1st Battalion, 1st Marines
- g. 2d Battalion, 1st Marines

2. Material Assistance Visits. Two material assistance visits were made to Headquarters, 5th Marines.

3. Staff Visits were made to the following units:

- a. Force Logistics Command
- b. Headquarters, 1st Marines
- c. 1st Battalion, 5th Marines

4. Courtesy Inspections and Training Visits. None

5. Communication Security. A representative of the CEO office attended a MIJI (Meaconing, Interference, Jamming, Intrusion) briefing at XXIV Corps on 3 May. The team presenting the briefing was on a PACOM tour presenting familiarization briefings on this JCS directed program.

6. Planning.

- a. The Division Standing Operating Procedure for Communication-Electronics (COMMSOP) was rewritten and will be republished during June as DivO P2000.4A. The COMMSOP has been extensively revised.

New Programs/Projects

- a. The First Marine Regiment was assigned the task of eval-

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ating a new Telephone Switchboard, Cordless, Manual SB-3082()/GT. This new switchboard was developed to meet a requirement for a medium capacity, semiautomatic, cordless switchboard to provide reliable switching and interconnection of both analog and digital signals for voice subscribers (telephone), voice radio, voice frequency teletypewriter, facsimile, and digital message equipment. This switchboard was installed during May by the First Marines.

7. Communication-Electronics Facilities

a. During the first week in May, 15 pairs of Division cable were provided for the ARVN's for communications between Quang Da Special Zone and I Corps Headquarters.

b. Also during the month the Division built 16 new communication circuits while deactivating 11 circuits operations.

c. Circuit outages increased to 254 during the month of May compared to 152 during April. This increase was attributed largely to increased heat which has had an adverse effect on communication equipment.

8. Operations.

a. A quarterly Communication Officers conference was held in the Division Conference Room on 21 May. Regimental and separate battalion communication officers attended. Subjects discussed at the conference included Nestor Implementation Program, Equipment Modification Program, Maintenance of Comm-Elect Equipment, Comm-Elect Equipment Status Report, Comm-Elect Equipment Records and R&E Program. Guest speakers at the conference were Colonel J.J. HOLICKY, Jr., Division Supply Officer who discussed Supply Procedures and Major J.B. DONOVAN, Assistant G-4 Plans Officer, who discussed the Redeployment Support Program.

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Comptroller Section
Narrative Summary

1. During the period, three staff visits, three Financial Management courtesy inspections and eight Financial Management Technical Inspections were conducted.

2. The status of Funding support for the Division was as follows:

a. Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

(1) Requisitional Authority

Authorized to Date	\$24,586,898
Unobligated Balance as of 1May70	5,830,012
Less: Decrease to Authorization	1,000,000
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>1,374,073</u>
Unobligated Balance as of 31May70	\$ 3,455,939

(2) Planning Estimates

Authorized to Date	\$ 1,931,000
Unobligated Balance as of 1May70	286,148
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>46,443</u>
Unobligated Balance as of 31May70	\$ 239,705

b. Operation and Maintenance, Navy

(1) Requisitional Authority

Authorized to Date	\$ 1,022,652
Unobligated Balance as of 1May70	149,720
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>79,085</u>
Unobligated Balance as of 31May70	\$ 70,635

c. Assistance-In-Kind

Authorized to Date	10,700,000\$VN
Unobligated Balance as of 1May70	5,474,367
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>1,227,050</u>
Unobligated Balance as of 31May70	4,247,317\$VN

3. During the period 16,350 personnel participated in the Savings Bond Savings Deposit Program for an overall 77.38 percent of participation within the Division.

4. The Disbursing section paid out disbursements of \$7,292,841.80 to 22,043 personnel on payrolls and 435 travel and public vouchers. A breakdown of disbursements are as follows:

Military Rolls	7,224,144.11
Civilian Rolls	24,498.81
Public Vouchers	44,198.88
Piaster Sales	32,174.43
Government Checks Issued	7,859,905.71

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. The following distinguished visitors visited the Command during the month of May 1970:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
15 May	LtGen H. W. BUSE Jr.	CG FMFPac
15 May	Hon Roger T. KELLEY	Asst SecDef (M&RA)
31 May	Hon Ronnie THOMPSON	Mayor, Macon, Georgia

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ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS

01 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted recommendations on special training requirements for CI predeployment training.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 302135Z Apr70
Tab: F

01 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested Division units to submit quota requirements for CBR Defense Course for FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 302130Z Apr70
Tab: F

01 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified 1st Engineer Bn that the 51st ARVN Regiment had assumed road sweep responsibility from Hill 55 (AT971620) to AT985657.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010530Z May70
Tab: F

01 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested temporary AO extension from CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010540Z May70
Tab: F

01 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC approved temporary AO extension requested by the Fifth Marines.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 010540Z May70
Tab: F

02 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted an agenda topic for the annual Armor Symposium to be conducted 14-16 Jul70 at MCDEC, Quantico, Va.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 300715Z Apr70
Tab: F

02 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG III MAF that further retention of M-14 Rifles were no longer required.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 011001Z May70
Tab: F

03 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted Herbicide Priority Request for Jun70.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030100Z May70
Tab: F

03 May (S) 1st MarDiv COC disapprove the emplacement of IOD at OP Reno.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 030552Z May70
Tab: F

03 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv published Weapons Refresher Course Schedule for 1st Quarter FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030555Z May70
Tab: F

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03 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted name of the officer to attend HQMC Second Annual Training Conference.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030556Z May70
Tab: F

03 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 20-70 regarding Election Security.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030815Z May70
Tab: F (Msg) Tab: B (Overlay)

04 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 21-70 regarding the re-opening of the Stack Arms Center.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040110Z May70
Tab: F

04 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested that the Joint Letter of Agreement with CG Second ROKMC BDE regarding precleared counter-rocket grids be cancelled.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040215Z May70
Tab: F

04 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted Measurement of Progress Report on security status for highways, bridges, and mine sweeps.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040245Z May70
Tab: F

04 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC notified 7th Marines COC of current status of temporary AO extensions along the 1st MarDiv/AMCAL Boundary.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 040330Z May70
Tab: F

04 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the security of bridges within the Division TACR.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040305Z May70
Tab: F

04 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv directed 1st Marines to provide security for 1st Engineers working on the An Trach Dam/Tay Tinh Canal.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040611Z May70
Tab: F

05 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of out of country schools available during the 1st Quarter FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 051410Z May70
Tab: F

06 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 22-70 regarding security for road survey team.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 060510Z May70
Tab: F

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06 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published actions to be taken regarding mining incidents.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 060135Z May70
Tab: F

06 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv acknowledged receipt of XXIV Corps communications test message.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 061001Z May70
Tab: F

06 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC approved time extension on temporary AO extension requested by the 5th Marines.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 061310Z May70
Tab: F

07 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 23-70 regarding security during the upgrading of Route (LTL) 4.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 070242Z May70
Tab: F

07 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved temporary AO extension requested by CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 070345Z May70
Tab: F

08 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv allocated quotas for Landing Force Comm Planning Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 080100Z May70
Tab: F

08 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested information from CG MCDEC regarding test plan for combined OPEVAL of quick dry field socks, zipper closures and lightweight bivouac shoes.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 080101Z May70
Tab: F

08 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published Change 1 to 1st MarDiv OPLAN 303-69 (Mobile Reaction Force).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 080831Z May70
Tab: F

08 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv acknowledged receipt of XXIV Corps communications test message.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 071900Z May70
Tab: F

08 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv commended the 1st Marines for discovery of eight 140mm rockets.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 080421Z May70
Tab: F

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09 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG MCDEC of receipt and forwarding of Stenocord Tape Recorder.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 082140Z May70
Tab: F

09 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested availability of Military Judge Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 091236Z May70
Tab: F

09 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted name of the Marine to attend Teletype Repair Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 091237Z May70
Tab: F

09 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the predicting of unit readiness on FORSTAT D Cards.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 091235Z May70
Tab: F

10 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv acknowledged receipt of XXIV Corps communications test message.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 100036Z May70
Tab: F

10 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested temporary AO extension from CG 101st ABN Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 100601Z May70
Tab: F

10 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Change 1 to Frag Order 21-70 regarding time schedules for Stack Arms.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 101100Z May70
Tab: F

11 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the augmentation of forces during Stack Arms.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110140Z May70
Tab: F

11 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested 25 quotas for each quarter FY71 for the CBR Defense Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110630Z May70
Tab: F

11 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv commended the USS Duncan for its excellant gunfire support.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110321Z May70
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11 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding friendly fire incidents.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110638Z May70
Tab: F

11 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published Change 1 to 1st MarDiv OPLAN 102-68 (Provisional Infantry Units).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110320Z May70
Tab: F

12 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published additional security provisions for the visit of Honorable Roger T. Kelley, Assistant Secretary of Defense (M&RA).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120617Z May70
Tab: F

12 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published proposed itinerary for Col J. M. Lee USA.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv COC msg 121230Z May70
Tab: F

12 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv commended the 5th Marines for commendable performance for action against the enemy.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120740Z May70
Tab: F

12 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 24-70 regarding the reduction of security.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 121040Z May70
Tab: F

13 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested temporary AO extension from CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 130615Z May70
Tab: F

13 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved modified temporary AO extension requested by CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 130616Z May70
Tab: F

13 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding road sweep security for Marine Corps Engineer Teams.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 130617Z May70
Tab: F

13 May (S) 1st MarDiv COC notified III MAF COC of location and cumulative results of IOD.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 131151Z May70
Tab: F

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13 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested an instructor from NAV Comm Station, Cam Ranh Bay for RPS School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 131152Z May70
Tab: F

14 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested quotas desired for RPS School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 140100Z May70
Tab: F

14 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the turnover of responsibility for defense of Lien Chieu Gasoline Depot (Esso Plant) and other fixed installations or areas of responsibility in First Marines AO.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 140135Z May70
Tab: F

15 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Military Judge Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150027Z May70
Tab: F

15 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested school quotas for First Quarter FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150025Z May70
Tab: F

15 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Landing Force Comm Planning Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150610Z May70
Tab: F

15 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding Friendly Fire Incident Seminar to be conducted on 20 May70.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150859Z May70
Tab: F

16 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv congratulated the men of M/3/1 for a job well done.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 140523Z May70
Tab: F

16 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved modified temporary AO extension requested by CG Second ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 160840Z May70
Tab: F

16 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC submitted the highlights of 1st MarDiv operations for the period 9-15 May70.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 160720Z May70
Tab: F

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17 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG 3d MarDiv on the status of a Stenocord Tape Recorder.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 170540Z May70
Tab: F

17 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified CMC that OPEVAL of the lightweight bivouac shoes and quick dry field socks would commence with the start of the next monsoon season.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 170811Z May70
Tab: F

17 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 25-70 regarding preparations for high threat period.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 170812Z May70
Tab: F

17 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted comments on recommendations proposed by HQMC representatives at the Readiness Reporting Conference 20-22 Apr70.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 170659Z May70
Tab: F

17 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published instructions regarding temporary cessation of offensive operations for Buddha's Birthday.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 171305Z May70
Tab: F

17 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published additional information regarding the cease fire for Buddha's Birthday.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 171330Z May70
Tab: F

18 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Career Planning School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180826Z May70
Tab: F

18 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv published additional information regarding the reporting of enemy violations of temporary cessation of combat operations.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180924Z May70
Tab: F

18 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv reported discrepancies in MARES/FORSTAT Printout.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180230Z May70
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18 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted an Urgent Short Term Operational Requirement for a Special Patrol Insertion/Extraction System.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180505Z May70
Tab: F

19 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted comments on OPSEC Survey of Reconnaissance Airplane Companies.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 181402Z May70
Tab: F

19 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 190301Z May70
Tab: F

19 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Basic Ammo Tech School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 190300Z May70
Tab: F

20 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 26-70 regarding the resumption of normal operations.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 192340Z May70
Tab: F

20 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv directed 1st Marines to assign a liaison team to Hoa Hieu Subregion Command.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 192341Z May70
Tab: F

20 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend Embarkation School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 201050Z May70
Tab: F

21 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved modified temporary AO extension requested by CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 210805Z May70
Tab: F

21 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv commended 2/5 and District Forces for a highly successful Cordon and Search Operation in the Le Bac area of the 5th Marines AO.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 210147Z May70
Tab: F

22 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested quotas for Weapons Refresher Course for the 1st Quarter FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 221100Z May70
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23 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested temporary AO extension from CG Second ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 222342Z May70
Tab: F

23 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv approved temporary AO extension requested by the 1st Marines.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 222340Z May70
Tab: F

23 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved temporary AO extension requested by the 5th Marines.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 222341Z May70
Tab: F

23 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC submitted the highlights of 1st MarDiv operations for the period 16-22 May70.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 230815Z May70
Tab: F

23 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC notified the regiments of an Operations Security (OPSEC) Working Group Meeting.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 231120Z May70
Tab: F

23 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved temporary AO extension requested by the 1st Marines.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 231121Z May70
Tab: F

24 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested renewal and expansion of temporary AO extension from CG Second ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 240712Z May70
Tab: F

24 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv cancelled request for temporary AO extension requested from the Second ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 240711Z May70
Tab: F

25 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested time extension on temporary AO extension from CO, Co "C" Fifth SFGA.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 250022Z May70
Tab: F

25 May (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested time extension on temporary AO extension from CG Second ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 250023Z May70
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25 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv disapproved temporary AO extension requested by CG Americal Division.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 241300Z May70
Tab: F

26 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested Infantry Regiments to submit their requests for quotas for the Combined Action Force (CAF) School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 260524Z May70
Tab: F

26 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv passed OPCON B/1/5 to the 1st Marines effective 261800H May70.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 261345Z May70
Tab: F

26 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of personnel to attend SCUBA school.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 261419Z May70
Tab: F

27 May (S) 1st MarDiv COC notified the 7th Marines of QDSZ desires to conduct a major operation in the SW Que Son's.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 270700Z May70
Tab: F

28 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified regiments of change of reporting dates for Operations Security (OPSEC) Report.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 280920Z May70
Tab: F

30 May (C) 1st MarDiv COC submitted the highlights of 1st MarDiv operations for the period 231200H to 291200H May70
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 300305Z May70
Tab: F

31 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested Division units to submit their request for quotas for the Cable Splicer Course to be conducted during the First Quarter FY71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 310545Z May70
Tab: F

31 May (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 27-70 regarding preparations for high threat period.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 310833Z May70
Tab: F

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31 May (U) CG 1st MarDiv commended HMH 463 of the First MAW for commendable performance of duty in conducting the first night Helo assault utilizing exclusively CH-53 Aircraft.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 310832Z May70
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Logistics Input for Part III of May 1970 Command Chronology

25 May 1970: M48A3 Tank C-15 #217812 detonated an estimated sixty (60) pound box mine between An Hoa and Phu Loc 6.

28 May 1970: Gun #57968 of the 3d 175 Gun Battery had an in-bore detonation causing extensive damage to the chassis and tube.

30 May 1970: Shipping Conference held at FLC for Division, III MAF, FLC and CTF-76 Embarkation Personnel.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

1. (U) Sequential listing of Psychological Operations in support of 1st Marine Division units for the period 1-31 May 1970.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LEAFLETS AIR DROPPED</u>	<u>LEAFLETS HAND DISTRIBUTED</u>	<u>AERIAL BROADCASTS (HOURS)</u>	<u>GROUND BROADCASTS (HOURS)</u>
01 May	-----	200	2:40	5:30
02 May	710,000	175	-----	4:00
03 May	374,000	---	:30	2:30
04 May	900,000	350	-----	4:00
05 May	666,000	150	:30	7:00
06 May	-----	---	:30	4:00
07 May	1,284,000	300	:50	12:30
08 May	501,000	---	-----	6:00
09 May	653,000	---	-----	-----
10 May	478,000	---	:30	6:00
11 May	384,000	---	-----	8:00
12 May	702,000	300	-----	6:00
13 May	510,000	---	-----	6:00
14 May	-----	---	-----	7:00
15 May	240,000	---	:30	7:30
16 May	-----	---	-----	13:00
17 May	710,000	---	-----	7:00
18 May	180,000	---	-----	6:30
19 May	683,000	---	:25	5:30
20 May	751,000	---	-----	6:00
21 May	468,000	---	:10	2:30
22 May	405,000	---	-----	1:30
23 May	817,000	---	-----	5:30
24 May	726,000	---	:30	3:30
25 May	708,000	---	-----	4:00
26 May	34,000	---	-----	8:20
27 May	691,000	50	1:15	11:30
28 May	-----	---	2:45	8:00
29 May	553,000	700	:40	11:30
30 May	477,000	---	1:00	3:00
31 May	548,000	---	:05	3:00
Total	15,153,000	2,225	12:50	180:20

2. (U) Themes employed were as follows:

a. Chieu Hoi	d. Trail Campaign
b. Pro-GVN	e. Rewards
c. Rice Denial	f. Anti-VC/NVA

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

4 May 1970 Capt MILLER and CWO ESTEY conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII reinspection of 2d Battalion, 5th Marines

6 May 1970 Capt MILLER and CWO ESTEY conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII reinspection of 2d Battalion, 7th Marines.

Maj PHILLIPS an Capt HAWKINS made a staff visit to Headquarters, 1st Marines.

7 May 1970 Capt MILLER and MGySgt LYLES conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII of 9th Engineer Battalion.

13 May 1970 Capt MILLER, CWO ESTEY an MSgt WHITE conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII of Headquarters Company, 1st Marines.

15 May 1970 Capt MILLER and CWO ESTEY conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII reinspection of 3d Battalion, 1st Marines.

16 May 1970 Capt MILLER made a staff visit to Force Logistics Command, visiting G-3 Maint Electronics Maintenance Company, 1st Force Service Regiment, and MFAG-9.

18 May 1970 Capt MILLER, CWO ESTEY an Sgt GOCKMAN conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII of 1st Battalion, 1st Marines.

20 May 1970 Capt MILLER made a staff visit to Force Logistics Command, visiting G-3 Maint Electronics Maintenance Company, 1st Force Service Regiment, and MFAG-9.

Maj PHILLIPS and Capt HAWKINS made a staff visit to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

22 May 1970 Capt MILLER, CWO ESTEY and MGySgt LYLES conducted a Communication-Electronics CMII of 2d Battalion, 1st Marines.

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23 May 1970 CWO ESTEY made a material Assistance Visit to Headquarters, 5th Marines regarding redistribution of excess assets.

27 May 1970 CWO ESTEY made a Material Assistance Visit to Headquarters, 5th Marines regarding redistribution of excess assets.

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4 May GySgt SAVAGO conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 9th Engineer Battalion and 1st Reconnaissance Battalion.

5 May GySgt SAVAGO conducted a Financial Management courtesy inspection at 3rd 175 Gun Battery.

6 May GySgt SAVAGO conducted a Financial Management courtesy inspection at 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines.

8 May GySgt SAVAGO and Cpl MELVIN conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of Charlie Company, 1st Tanks Battalion.

11 May Capt. PEABODY, GySgt SAVAGO, and Cpl MELVIN conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 4th Battalion, 11th Marines.

13 May Capt. PEABODY and GySgt SAVAGO made a staff visit to 1st Engineer Battalion.

14 May GySgt SAVAGO conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of Headquarters Company, 7th Marines and 1st Battalion, 7th Marines.

18 May GySgt SAVAGO and Cpl GARCIA conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines and 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines.

21 May Capt PEABODY, GySgt SAVAGO, and Cpl GARCIA conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 1st 8 inch Howitzer Gun Battery.

25 May Sgt EASTERLING conducted a Financial Management courtesy inspection at 1st Battalion, 11th Marines.

26 May GySgt SAVAGO and Cpl BAKER conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines and 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines.

26 May LtCol LaSLAVIC made a staff visit to 5th Marines and 7th Marines to discuss changes to the Division Financial Management SOP.

27 May LtCol LaSLAVIC made a staff visit to 11th Marines to discuss changes to the Division Financial Management SOP.

28 May GySgt SAVAGO and Cpl GARCIA conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of Headquarters Company, 1st Marines, and 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines.

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ASST Compt, COMPTROLLER	LtCol M. M. LASLAVIC JR.	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6530/6150	6468
Asst Compt	Capt C. P. PEACOCK	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6530/6150	6556
AMERICAN RED CROSS					
Field Director	H. A. BRETT	Mar71	1stMarDiv	653	6538
AREA AUDITOR	Capt R. A. LENHART	Feb71	1stMarDiv	6578	6442
ADJUTANT					
AsstAdjutant	LtCol J. J. WILSON	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6223	6598
AsstAdjutant/CONGRINTO	Maj M. L. WILKINSON	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6223	6598
PersO	Capt W. J. MAX	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6547/6507	6660
AsstPersO	Capt D. B. GORENBLAW	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6547/6567	6664
AsstPersO	Capt C. K. HALEY	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6547/6567	6664
AsstPersO	Capt M. R. LATMAN	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6497/6478	6656
SGC FileSO	2dLt C. W. HEMPHILL	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6522	6650
RPS Custodian	CWO R. E. PHILLIPS	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6522	6650
CasualtyO	WO D. A. LANE	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6261/6407	6660
DivRearO	1stLt G. E. SUNDBY	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6433	6433
AIR OFFICER	Col F. A. SHOCK JR.	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6211	6471
AsstDivAirlrO	Maj R. G. EMMERSON	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6211	6438
AirliaisonSO	Capt R. G. EMMERSON	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6211/6268	6513
AirliaisonSO	Capt J. W. CONSOLOPO	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6211/6268	6513
AirliaisonSO	1stLt G. L. GRUVER	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6211/6268	6513
AirliaisonSO	1stLt R. C. ARCE	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6211/6268	6513
ARTILLERY OFFICER	Col H. R. REID Jr.	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6179	6168
BAND OFFICER	CWO J. M. POK	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6555	6555
CAREER PLANNING OFFICER	Maj R. C. WERNER	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6491	6625
CHAPLAIN	Capt G. A. HAUEWACHEN	Jun71	1stMarDiv	6219/6570	6472
AsstChaplain	Cdr W. C. PULLER	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6219/6570	6595
CLUBS OFFICER	Maj K. L. BOUHODOIS	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6329	6644
COMM ELEC OFFICER	LtCol J. R. O'MARA	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6172	6533
AsstComm/PlanOppnO	Maj R. PHILLIPS	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6232	6500
Asst Comm/ElectO	Capt A. M. MILLER	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6232/6172	6598
SecurityO	Capt J. M. DOLSON	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6398/6402	6500
DivCommUnterO	Capt H. L. KELLER	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6311/	6523
MaintenancO	Capt E. W. HAWTHORN	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6180	6453
CWO H. E. KETTY	CWO H. E. KETTY	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6130	6453
DENTAL OFFICER	Capt M. H. MEAN	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6500	6466
DISBURSING OFFICER	Maj J. E. STEVENS	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6273	
EDUCATION OFFICER	1stLt R. G. HEMPEL	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6586	6650
EMBARKATION OFFICER	Maj L. D. COOPER	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6239/6339	6478
EMBASSY OFFICER	Maj J. M. WINSKIE	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6215	6445
AsstEnggO	Maj H. S. BAIL	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6215	
EnggEquipO	Capt J. R. HARRIS	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6215/6315/6415	
BaseFacilitiesO	1stLt J. R. BOWLER	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6315	
EXCHANGE OFFICER	Capt G. L. NASH	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6433	
FOOD SERVICES OFFICER	Capt C. D. MATSON Jr	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6609	6442
GROUND SAFETY OFFICER	1stLt R. HEDNOR	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6232/6373	
INSPECTOR	Col C. ASHTON	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6232/6373	6465
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS OFFICER	1stLt A. T. AUGULIS	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6446	
MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER	Maj V. D. SUTTON	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6235	6549
NAVAL GUNFIRE OFFICER	LCdr E. C. YOES	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6409	6581
ORDNANCE OFFICER	Capt G. L. DABST	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6208	6577
DivAmmoO	Capt L. E. CHAPMAN	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6208	6577
POSTAL OFFICER	Capt E. M. JENNINGS	Jun71	1stMAW	5237	
PROVOST MARSHAL	LtCol J. A. SCHMIDTENTI	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6456	6222
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	Capt J. F. NOVAK	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6501/6501	6644
RECONNAISSANCE OFFICER	LtCol W. C. BRUMRIGHT	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6291	6297
REPRODUCTION OFFICER	WO M. S. REZONIK	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6536	6442
SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER	LtCol W. J. GAYON	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6537/6566	6443
Custodian Recreation Fund	1stLt J. M. VOSMIK	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6537	6443

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DIVISION COMMANDER	MajGen C. F. WIDDECKER	RDN	OFFICE PHONE	QTR6
Aide-de-Camp	Capt T. F. HOWE III	1stMarDiv	6206	
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt J. H. HANKEY	1stMarDiv	6213	6213
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj H. C. MURRAY	1stMarDiv	6213	6213
ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDER	BrigGen M. F. DOBBELER	Feb71	1stMarDiv	6209
Aide-de-Camp	1stLt W. D. BURKLEY	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6209
CHIEF OF STAFF	Col W. L. REICK	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6205
Staff Secretary	Capt T. E. FITTER	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6238
Protocol	2ndLt R. R. KPPS	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6238
ASST CofS, G-1	Col R. E. BARNES	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6101
Asst G-1	LtCol D. J. MCADAMS	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6598
Asst G-1	LtCol W. WEAVER	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6101
Asst G-1	Capt B. L. MCSPADDEN	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6102
Asst G-1	Capt O. G. REYNOLDS	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6565
ASST CofS, G-2	Col C. W. BORD JR.	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6202
Asst G-2	LtCol C. M. MOSELEY	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6501
Opsn/IntelligenceO	LtCol E. A. TAYLOR	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6155
AcquisitionO	Major J. E. HASTERS	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6598
GrndSurv/SP/AMP	Major R. J. DRIVER JR.	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6102
TargetIntellO	Capt J. E. BARNETT	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6555
2dSpecSectionO	Capt J. W. BOLSON	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6398
OBIO	Capt B. A. RUDOLPHS	Jan71	1stMarDiv	6155
PIII	Capt P. D. ANDERSON	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6178
Chief AO	Capt J. M. CARLSON	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6957-5551
IT/IT/IT Coordinator	Capt R. T. TANNER	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6192
IT/IT/IT/AVIA Interpreter	Capt T. R. WALKER	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6154
Teachr 2dIT	Capt D. L. STICK	Nov70	1stMarDiv	
Teachr 3dIT	Capt H. C. WILSON	Mar70	7thMarDiv	
Teachr 12thIT	1stLt C. A. PERESEN	Oct70	5thMarDiv	
Teachr 15thIT	Capt T. J. PENTON	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6951-2105
Teachr 16thIT	Capt F. D. CHAMER	Jan71	M. Army Comptroller	
Teachr 3dCIT	Capt P. G. ROOS	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6556
CounterIntellO	Capt W. E. GILBERT	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6188
CurrentIntellO	1stLt R. W. CLARK	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6155
ASST CofS, G-3	Col F. H. WALDROP	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6203/6303
Deputy G-3	Col H. S. ATKINS	Mar71	1stMarDiv	6202/6303
OpsnO	LtCol W. A. TATE	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6101/6403
AsstOpsnO	LtCol P. W. GROMPE	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6102/6403
AsntOpsnO	LtCol J. J. LOUDER	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6103/6403
OIC COC	Major J. W. LEDIN	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6102/6403
Asst OIC COC	Major O. MARINO	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6136/6139
ODG WatchO	Capt R. A. GAVOIA	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6136/6139
CCC WatchO	1stLt C. E. WILLECKO	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6136/6139
PlantsO	1stLt C. F. PAOLILLO	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6136/6139
AsstPlantsO	1stLt C. J. RAPPE	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6693
OIC, PSOC	Major T. W. RICH	Mar72	1stMarDiv	6693
Asst (IC, PSOC	LtCol D. J. SHROPSHIRE	Jul170	6261/6269	
OIC RDUK	Major J. J. WHEELER	Sep70	6261/6269	
ROBIC, LDU	LtCol R. E. BROWN	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6182
Ldu QMUS	Major J. C. MATEWS	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6103/6403
Ldu QMUS	Major R. L. MURRAY	Apr70	HOA AM	TCC
Dir, DivScol	Major C. E. CONNER	Jul170	1stMarDiv	6202
Dir, DivScol	Major W. H. LARSON	Mar70	1stMarDiv	6251
Dir, DivScol	Major W. H. WILHELM	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6251
DirInfoO	Capt S. D. FURTHS	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6265/6269
MARCS/POBSTATO	Capt K. E. RICHARDSON	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6330
AdminO	Capt W. E. BRAITHFIELD	Feb71	1stMarDiv	6203/6303
ASST CofS, G-4	Col M. M. HUKE	Feb71	1stMarDiv	6204
Asst G-4	Col J. M. KEELEY	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6204
Asst G-4	LtCol R. G. KUNSEROW	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6515
PlansO	LtCol W. N. COFFEY	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6515
AsstPlansO	Major J. B. DONOVAN	Feb71	1stMarDiv	6204
OpsnO	Major C. J. ATKINS	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6304
AsstOpsnO	Capt M. F. SHISHEK	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6515
AsstIntellO	1stLt T. B. HAMILTON	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6304
InstallationsO	LtCol W. M. FEAGER	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6621/6101
NetwroO	Major C. V. JEFFREYS	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6621/6691
AsstNetwroO	Major G. A. RAYMOND	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6621/6691
AsstNetwroO	Major E. B. BROWN	Mar72	1stMarDiv	6518/6101
AsstNetwroO	Capt R. J. KUCHINSKAS	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6614
SEO	Capt J. C. GALL	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6553
MARCSO	1stLt R. WENZEL	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6553
DivTSO	Capt C. D. WATSON	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6609
DivTSO	Capt H. C. STARNERHORN	Dec70	1stMarDiv	6553
ASST CofS, G-5	Col L. S. HOLMES	Jan71	1stMarDiv	6216/6316
Asst G-5	Col W. L. THRELFALL	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6600
ProvO	Major R. H. HANCOCK	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6165
AsstProvO	1stLt W. D. BREWER	Jan71	1stMarDiv	6165
CO Det 7thPsychOpn	Capt T. KOLINS	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6135
GAO	1stLt C. P. PAY	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6135
FysopIntellO	Capt T. M. C. UDRYOVICH	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6216/6316
Personnel ResponseO	1stLt M. W. POWELL	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6552
AdminO	1stLt R. J. LAFERNE	Sept70	1stMarDiv	6135
		Jul170	1stMarDiv	6216/6316

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STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	Col R. M. LUCY	Jun70	1stMarDiv 6217/6617	6667
DeputySJA	LtCol J. P. KING	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6217/6617	6601
ReviewO	Maj R. J. BROWN	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6319/6321	6501
Chief Trial Counsel	Capt F. P. JEWELL	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6371	6577
Chief Defense Counsel/ClaimsO	Capt D. H. LEITCH	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6417/6359	6577
Legal Assistance	Capt J. A. HILLICI	Jun70	1stMarDiv 6417/6359	6630
AdminO	Capt J. R. TAYLOR	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6217/6617	6630
SUPPLY OFFICER	Col J. J. HOLICKY JR	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6322/6321	6467
AssSupO	LtCol A. L. GRAVES	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6322/6321	6525
OpsO	Capt L. F. HARRIS	Nov70	1stMarDiv 6321/6221	6443
OIC, MaterielManagementO	CJO W. G. SEXTON	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6321/6221	6630
SURGEON	Capt E. F. LATHAM USN	Jun70	1stMarDiv 6216	6470
AsstDivSurgeon	Capt J. W. LIMA USN	May70	1stMarDiv 6216	6103
AdminO	Cdr G. RAMIREZ	Mar71	1stMarDiv 6216	6525
PreventiveMedO	LCdr S. C. STRINGHAM	Dec70	1stMarDiv 6377	
TANK OFFICER	Capt R. L. NEEDHAM	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6535	
HEADQUARTERS, 1ST BATTALION	Col J. H. KEITH	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6231	6464
Commanding Officer	LtCol W. E. RODOLPH	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6334	6519
Executive Officer	Capt B. NELSON	Nov70	1stMarDiv 6381/6387	6565
Adjutant	SgtMaj M. A. DELGADO	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6334	6664
Sergeant Major				
HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINES	Col E. A. WILCOX	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6126	6655
Commanding Officer	LtCol F. L. DIXON	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6126	6605
Executive Officer	Capt J. E. MANLEY	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6418	6605
Adjutant	SgtMaj W. A. PLANER	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6181	
Sergeant Major				
1ST BATTALION, 1ST MARINES	LtCol G. C. LITTLE	Sep70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj R. A. FREEMAN	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	LtCol W. R. SCHWEITZER	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6161/6182	
Adjutant	SgtMaj W. J. JONES	Nov70	1stMarDiv 6161	
Sergeant Major				
2D BATTALION, 1ST MARINES	LtCol W. V. M. WHITE	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj R. E. HENRY	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	Capt D. D. JOHNSON	Feb71	1stMarDiv 6181/6182	
Adjutant	SgtMaj B. QUALES	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6181	
Sergeant Major				
3D BATTALION, 1ST MARINES	LtCol F. M. BOYD	Jul70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj J. A. MARTIN	May70	1stMarDiv 6605(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	Capt N. C. CEPAUL	Oct70	1stMarDiv 6181/6182	
Adjutant	SgtMaj W. L. GIMBLE	Aug70	1stMarDiv 6181	
Sergeant Major				
HEADQUARTERS, 5TH MARINES	Col R. F. ESTEV	Dec70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	LtCol W. R. KEPHART	Sep70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	Capt C. W. KELLY	Jul70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	SgtMaj J. SOVA	Jan71	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Sergeant Major		Jan71	1stMarDiv Operator	
1ST BATTALION, 5TH MARINES	LtCol C. F. SAVAGE	Oct70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj D. C. TOWNSEND	Jun70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	2dLt R. B. TEEBLICK II	Jan71	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	2dLt C. W. RICHARDSON	Jan71	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj S. J. ANDISON	Jan71	1stMarDiv 2/5 Operator	
2D BATTALION, 5TH MARINES	LtCol F. D. LEDER	Jul70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj A. M. CLARK	Jul70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	2dLt C. W. RICHARDSON	Nov70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	SgtMaj F. W. AVRES	Feb71	1stMarDiv 2/5 Operator	
Sergeant Major				
3D BATTALION, 5TH MARINES	LtCol J. S. GRESHAM	Aug70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Commanding Officer	Maj V. A. VERNAY	Jul70	1stMarDiv 953(RegtSwitch)	
Executive Officer	2dLt J. P. PULLIN	Aug70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	SgtMaj D. K. CRAIG	May70	1stMarDiv 3/5 Operator	
Sergeant Major				
HEADQUARTERS, 7TH MARINES	Col E. D. DERNING Jr	Aug70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Commanding Officer	LtCol K. L. ROBINSON Jr	Sep70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Executive Officer	Capt H. R. SMITH	Sep70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	SgtMaj J. J. SEMENOW	Jul70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Sergeant Major				
1ST BATTALION, 7TH MARINES	LtCol C. G. COOPER	Jul70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Commanding Officer	Maj J. A. GURHUTI	Jul70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Executive Officer	Capt S. O. LADA	Feb71	1stMarDiv Operator	
Adjutant	SgtMaj L. H. ATKINS	Sep70	1stMarDiv Operator	
Sergeant Major				

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2D BATTALION, 7TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LtCol V. A. ALBERS Maj R. L. WALSH Capt V. J. HEAD SgtMaj R. B. STOKES	Oct70 1stMarDivOperator Oct70 1stMarDivOperator Feb71 1stMarDivOperator Sep70 1stMarDiv 6512
3D BATTALION, 7TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol G. C. THOMAS Jr Maj A. L. STEWART Jr Capt G. L. GORDON SgtMaj D. J. KOBEMICA	Aug70 1stMarDivOperator Jul70 1stMarDivOperator Nov70 1stMarDivOperator Sep70 1stMarDivOperator
HEADQUARTERS, 11TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	Col E. R. REED Jr LaCol K. C. WILLIAMS Capt R. J. QUAN SgtMaj C. JANIREL	Sep70 1stMarDiv 6179 6168 Aug70 1stMarDiv 6179 6168 Sep70 1stMarDiv 6558 6575-87 Dec70 1stMarDiv 6179
1ST BATTALION, 11TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol L. R. DORRIS Maj H. E. DAVIDSON Capt L. R. THOMPSON SgtMaj D. THOMPSON	Jan71 1stMarDiv 6176 Feb71 1stMarDiv 6176 Jan71 1stMarDiv 6575 Aug70 1stMarDiv 6575
2D BATTALION, 11TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol D. C. STANTON Maj G. W. RYANITCH WO E. P. SIMPSON III SgtMaj V. L. KELLER	Nov70 1stMarDivOperator Nov70 1stMarDivOperator Oct70 1stMarDiv 6575 Nov70 1stMarDiv 6575
3D BATTALION, 11TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol D. K. DICKEN Maj J. B. MARYLAND WO J. E. WOODRUFF SgtMaj A. J. ESTENGAHL	Oct70 1stMarDivOperator Mar71 1stMarDivOperator Oct70 1stMarDiv 6575 Nov70 1stMarDiv 6575
4TH BATTALION, 11TH MARINES Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol V. L. HEDGECOVER Maj C. D. BAILY Capt R. R. RAFFEL SgtMaj S. P. ROMANO	Oct70 1stMarDivOperator Feb70 1stMarDiv 6251 (A-1) Oct70 1stMarDiv 6575 Dec70 1stMarDiv 6575
1ST 175MM GUN BATTERY Commanding Officer Executive Officer	Capt C. W. MEISTER Capt D. A. ARTHUR	Oct70 1stMarDivOperator Jul70 1stMarDivOperator
2D 175MM GUN BATTERY Commanding Officer Executive Officer	Maj J. J. WHEELER Capt H. A. LUCAS	Sep70 1stMarDivOperator Aug70 1stMarDivOperator
1ST 8" HOWITZER BATTERY Commanding Officer	Capt W. CLIMB	Nov70 1stMarDivOperator
2D 8" HOWITZER BATTERY Commanding Officer Executive Officer	Capt R. R. CHANG Capt M. B. JOHNSON	Dec70 1stMarDivOperator Jul70 1stMarDivOperator
1ST MEDICAL BATTALION Commanding Officer Executive Officer AdminO	Capt J. W. LIA LtCol K. L. DARE USM Lt G. W. MATTHEWS USM SgtMaj E. K. MINDICK	Feb70 1stMarDiv 6214 6183 Oct70 1stMarDiv 6214 6183 Dec70 1stMarDiv 6113 Jan71 1stMarDiv 6113
1ST DENTAL COMPANY Commanding Officer Executive Officer AdminO	Capt M. H. MEAD Cdr R. D. PRINCE USN Lt(JG) J. A. HELLARY	Nov70 1stMarDiv 6510 6166 Aug70 1stMarDiv 6563 Dec70 1stMarDiv 6510 6160
1ST ENGINEER BATTALION Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol W. F. GLOWICKI Maj R. A. KERH Capt J. M. STOOPS SgtMaj J. K. WISE	Aug70 1stMarDiv 8-951-3707 6 Jul70 1stMarDiv 8-951-2659 5 Oct70 1stMarDiv 8-951-2659 Jun70 1stMarDiv 8-951-2789
7TH ENGINEER BATTALION Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol W. G. RAYNES Maj R. GIBSON Capt T. E. DARMER SgtMaj J. J. FERNANDE	Aug70 1stMarDiv 6250 6662 Oct70 1stMarDiv 6291 6662 Nov70 1stMarDiv 6653 Nov70 1stMarDiv 6624
9TH ENGINEER BATTALION Commanding Officer Executive Officer Adjutant Sergeant Major	LaCol J. P. KRATZAK Maj J. B. TOWNSEND Capt T. W. SCHAUER SgtMaj K. W. KNEZER	Sep70 1stMarDiv 6118 Mar70 1stMarDiv 6118 Jul70 1stMarDiv 6112 Jun70 1stMarDiv 8-958-3236

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1ST MOTOR TRANSPORT BATTALION					
Commanding Officer	LtCol M. S. SHIMANOFF	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6175	6175
Executive Officer	Maj J. E. BAITHIS	Sep70	1stMarDiv	6185	6185
Adjutant	Capt J. G. DILLON	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6651	
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj J. J. KENNEDY	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6185	
11TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BATTALION					
Commanding Officer	LtCol R. L. PRATHER	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6160	6546
Executive Officer	Maj W. H. WALTERS	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6160	6546
Adjutant	CWO-2 W. R. GUYW	Oct70	1stMarDiv	6532	
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj C. D. LAKIN	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6583	
1ST RECONNAISSANCE BATTALION					
Commanding Officer	LtCol W. C. DRUMRIGHT	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6294	6297
Executive Officer	Maj T. TURNER	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6294	6297
Adjutant	Capt E. W. STERLING	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6126/6505	6294
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj C. W. SKINNER	Nov70	1stMarDiv	6504	
COMPANY "C", 1ST SHORE PARTY BATTALION					
Commanding Officer	Maj D. B. COPE	Aug70	1stMarDiv		
Executive Officer	1stLt S. E. ELLIOT	Oct70	1stMarDiv		
First Sergeant	GySgt L. LIENAU	Aug70	1stMarDiv		
COMPANY "C", 1ST TANK BATTALION					
Commanding Officer	Capt R. L. NEEDHAM	Aug70	1stMarDiv	6535	
1ST FORCE RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY					
Commanding Officer	Maj W. H. BOND	Aug70	1stMarDiv	8951/3165	or Div Operator
Executive Officer	Capt N. B. CENTERS	Dec70	1stMarDiv	8-951-3165	
First Sergeant	1stSgt M. J. JACQUES	Feb71	1stMarDiv	8-951-3165	
3D FORCE RECONNAISSANCE COMPANY					
Commanding Officer	1stLt C. C. COFFMAN	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6186/6187	
Executive Officer	2dLt W. V. MOREIS	Jul70	1stMarDiv	6186	
First Sergeant	GySgt J. F. HAMILTON	Jun70	1stMarDiv	6186	

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OPERATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE DOCUMENTS

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>ORIGINATOR AND DATE</u>
1. <u>Periodic Awards Report; month of April 1970</u>	7b/MRL/feg 1650 1 May70
2. <u>Control and Prevention of Non-Mailable Items from being introduced into the U. S. Mails</u>	DivBul 2700 20/EMJ/rb 4 May70
3. <u>Standing Operating Procedure for Equipment Maintenance</u>	DivO P4700.10A Ch 1 4/RJK/rar 4 May70
4. <u>Conservation of Utilities</u>	DivBul 11000 15/JRH/tjh 5 May70
5. <u>Semi-Annual Inventory of the 1st Marine Division Club System</u>	DivBul 1746 49/KLB/mas 9 May70
6. <u>Fleet Home Town News Report</u>	DivBul 5724 41/JFN/hwb 11 May70
7. <u>Standing Operating Procedures for CCC and FSCC during Mortar, Artillery and/or Rocket Attacks</u>	DivO 3120.16B Ch 1 3/JJL/rlf 13 May70
8. <u>Target Selection and Target Priority; Staff Responsibility for</u>	DivO 3120.21A 3/JCR/rlf 13 May70
9. <u>Reenlistment Report for the month of April 1970</u>	DivBul 1133 54/PPK/sgp 13 May70
10. <u>Command Information and Indoctrination Program</u>	DivO 1560.3 1/DJM/mas 14 May70
11. <u>Concept and Assignment of Civil Affairs Areas of Responsibility (CAAOR)</u>	DivO 5080.3H Ch 1 46/RJL/jth 14 May70
12. <u>Lessons Learned, Month of April 1970</u>	DivBul 3480 3/DHL/rlf 15 May70

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13. ✓ Combined Allowance List DivO 4400.26
4/CAM/lms
21 May70

14. ✓ Standing Operating Procedure for Ground Safety Program DivO P5100.8B
32/CA/fmm
21 May70

15. ✓ Standing Operating Procedure for Ordnance (SOP) DivO P8000.1A Ch 3
8/LEC/whm
21 May70

16. ✓ Logistical Preparation for Monsoon Season; planning for DivBul 4000
15/WMW/kjs
30 May70

17. ✓ Administrative Inspection Schedule, First Quarter FY71 DivBul 5041
1/BIM/mas
30 May70

18. ✓ Annex B (Overlay) to Frag Order 20-70 (1st MarDiv msg 030815Z May70)
Copy No. 25 of 25 Div S&C No. 70-1346.

19. ✓ 11th Marines After Action Report - Rocket attack of 202355H May70

20. ✓ Photographs of 140mm rocket site vicinity AT986667 taken 21 May70

21. ✓ Photographs of suspected 122mm Rocket impact site BT043723 taken 21 May70

22. ✓ 11th Marines After Action Report - Rocket attacks 272100H May70

23. ✓ 1st Marines After Action Report - Rocket attacks 272103H May70

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7B/MRL/feg
1650
1 May 1970

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Periodic Awards Report; month of April 1970

Encl: ✓(1) Report of Awards processed by the 1st Marine
Division Awards Board for the month of April 1970

1. Enclosure (1) is forwarded for the information of unit
commanders.

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UNITS	M	N	D	S	SSM	L	D	N	BSM	NCM	NAM	AM	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL LAST MONTH	PURPLE HEARTS
	O	O	S	M		O	F	M	CM						
1st Marines									(13)	(16)	(21)		(50)	(57)	(70)
Hq Co										2			2	2	
1stBn,1stMar									2	3	3		8	9	14
2ndBn,1stMar									3	4	7		14	19	30
3rdBn,1stMar									8	7	11		26	27	26
5th Marines	(2)	(2)				(1)	(18)	(15)	(18)	(28)			(66)	(105)	(104)
Hq Co									2		2		4	7	7
1stBn,5thMar		1							8	10	21		40	57	12
2ndBn,5thMar	2	1							6	2	1		12	24	64
3rdBn,5thMar						1	2	3	4				10	17	21
7th Marines		(1)	(1)						(19)	(30)	(23)		(74)	(65)	(171)
Hq Co										4			4	1	
1stBn,7thMar									8	11	19		38	38	81
2ndBn,7thMar			1						6	1	1		9	4	31
3rdBn,7thMar			1						5	14	3		23	22	59
26th Marines				(3)						(4)			(7)	(146)	
Hq Co				3						3			6	5	
1stBn,26thMar										1			1	64	
2ndBn,26thMar														24	
3rdBn,26thMar														53	
1st Tank Bn														(21)	
1st ShPtyBn														(10)	
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AWARDS PROCESSED BY THE DIVISION AWARDS BOARD DURING
 THE PERIOD : to

UNITS	M Q H	N C	D S M	SSM	L O M	D F C	N M CM	BSM	NCM	NAM	AM	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL LAST MONTH	PURPLE HEARTS
HQ BN					4			5	6	4	2	(21)	(70)	
1st Recon Bn				4				18	25	4		(51)	(73)	(24)
1st Engr Bn									4	11		(15)	(7)	(2)
7th Engr Bn									3	5		(8)	(18)	(7)
9th Engr Bn				1				4	3	6		(14)	(10)	(5)
3rd Am Trac									1			(1)	(7)	
1st Med Bn								3	9	6		(18)	(15)	
1st Hosp Co													(3)	
1st Dent Co									1	3		(4)	(4)	
1st M.T. Bn								1		4		(5)	(6)	(1)
11th M.T. Bn									1	2		(3)	(5)	(1)
11th Marines			(1)					(6)	(14)	(14)		(35)	(114)	(24)
Hq Btry				1				3	9	8		21	30	3
1st Bn, 11th								1	2	1		4	21	
2nd Bn, 11th								1	2	1		4	29	15
3rd Bn, 11th													3	5
4th Bn, 11th								1	1	4		6	31	1
1st 175 GBtry													(5)	
3rd 175 GBtry									1	4		(5)	(3)	
8" How Btry													(3)	
1st Arm Aph Co														
1st FAG														
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UNITS	AWARDS PROCESSED BY THE DIVISION AWARDS BOARD DURING THE PERIOD:				to				TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL LAST MONTH	PURPLE HEARTS	
	M O H	N C	D S M	SSM	LoM	D F C	NMCM	BSM	NCM	NAM	AM	
1stBn13thMar								1			1	57
1stForRecon								1			1	
3rdForRecon								2	7	13		22
5th175GBty												4
3rd8"HowBty								1		1	2	1
PAGE TOTAL								5	7	14	(26)	(62)
TOTAL THIS MONTH	2		9	8		1	93	141	147	2	(403)	(809)
TOTAL FOR THE YEAR	7	1	33	44		10	509	754	805	17	(2180)	(1759)

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DivBul 2700
20/EMJ/rb
4 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 2700

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Control and Prevention of Non-Mailable Items from being introduced into the U. S. Mails

Ref: (a) FMFPacO 2700.7A
(b) ForO 2700.9

1. Purpose. To publish instructions and to direct necessary command action to ensure continued education and control measures are implemented to prevent the introduction of non-mailable matter into the U. S. Mails by members of this Command.

2. Cancellation. DivBul 2700 of 18 Mar 1970.

3. Background. U. S. Customs officials have noted that an increasing number of contraband items are being detected in parcels mailed at Military Post Offices in Vietnam. Prosecution of offenders is often blocked or hindered by the use of fictitious names in the return address marked on the parcel. References (a) and (b) outline instructions for the control and prevention of non-mailable items being introduced into the mails. Locally, it has been noted that a large quantity of Government property (jungle utilities, jungle boots, poncho liners and field jackets) is being mailed by members of this Command.

4. Policy. In accordance with instructions contained in references (a) and (b), the following policy is established for the mailing of parcels by members of this Command.

a. Parcels tendered for mailing will not be accepted by the Postal Clerk until he verifies the name and service number (Social Security Account Number for Army and non-military) in the return block with the mailer's ID Card.

b. In the case of a parcel being mailed by a person other than the individual whose name appears in the return address, the notation, "Mailed By", followed by the name and service number/Social Security Account Number of agent will be printed on the parcel. The Postal Clerk will verify the data by comparing it with the agent's ID Card.

c. All Officers/Staff Non-Commissioned Officers certifying parcels will print their names in addition to their signature, rank, and service

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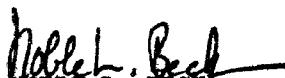
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number below the required certification. The certification shall be placed on all parcels by means of a rubber stamp or may be hand written. The certification will read: "I CERTIFY THAT THE CONTENTS OF THIS PACKAGE/PARCEL HAVE BEEN INSPECTED AND CONTAIN NO NON-MAILABLE ITEMS AS OUTLINED IN CURRENT POSTAL REGULATIONS." Inspecting officials should review references (a) and (b) and this Bulletin prior to certifying of packages.

5. Action. Commanders at all echelons will ensure widest possible dissemination of the contents of this Bulletin. Information contained herein should be made a part of the unit commander's orientation procedures for newly arrived personnel. Also, applicable portions of this Bulletin should be conspicuously posted on unit bulletin boards, near the mailroom, in the lobby of unit post offices, and incorporated into each unit's mail handling order.

6. Self-Cancellation. 31 October 1970.


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4 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER P4700.10A Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Equipment Maintenance

Encl: ✓(1) New page inserts to DivO P4700.10A

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

2. Action

a. Insert new pages 5-7 and E-1 attached as enclosure.(1) hereto.

b. On page iv, under SECTION V add: "Quality Control Card, Paragraph 510, Page 5-7."

c. On page iv, after APPENDIX D, add: "APPENDIX E, Quality Control Card, Page E-1."

3. Filing Instructions. This change will be filed immediately following the signature page of the basic Order.

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510. Quality Control Cards. A Quality Control Card will be used to report to cognizant personnel any instance when equipment is received from an FLC maintenance facility in an unsatisfactory condition, to include early failure or malfunction of recently repaired equipment. Quality Control Cards are available at all FLC repair facilities including LSU's and are reproduced in Appendix E of this directive. These cards are designed for completion at the battalion level under the cognizance of the S-4.

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APPENDIX E
QUALITY CONTROL CARD

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

COMMANDING GENERAL (G-3 MAINT)
FORCE LOGISTIC COMMAND
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

IN - COUNTRY

NOMENCLATURE	SERIAL / USMC NO.	FLC DX POINT OR MAINT SHOP	TERO NO.	DATE PICKED - UP
TO BE COMPLETED BY USING UNIT IN CASE OF FAILURE OR DISCREPANCY				
DATE IN SERVICE	USING UNIT	DESCRIPTION OF FAILURE OR DISCREPANCY		
DATE FAILED	HOURS/EFC/MILES AT FAILURE			
CONDITION OF ITEM WHEN RECEIVED (CIRCLE ONE)	GOOD FAIR POOR			
WAS REPAIR ACCOMPLISHED AS REQUESTED ?	YES NO			

SIGNATURE/RANK/TITLE
OF PERSON SUBMITTING REPORT

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DivBul 11000
15/JRH/tjh
5 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 11000

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Conservation of Utilities

Ref: (a) COMNAVSUPPACT Dng ltr NK/JEH:hes Ser 611/3331 dtd 11Apr70
(NOTAL)

Encl: ✓(1) Checklist for Water Conservation
✓(2) Checklist for Electric Power Conservation

1. Purpose. To promulgate information regarding utilities services throughout the 1st Marine Division and to ensure adequate continuous support by instituting appropriate conservation measures.

2. General

a. This Division is provided utilities services from various sources ranging from central water and electrical distribution systems in the Danang vital area to independent water points and commercial generators located in outer cantonments. Utilities services are presently more than adequate based on criteria established for field support in these commodity areas.

b. The central water treatment plant operated by Commander, Naval Support Activity, Danang, is at maximum capacity and will not be expanded. Likewise, the tactical water point capability of the engineer battalions is in full use.

c. Reference (a) announced that there would be no increase in commercial electric power services without compensatory reductions elsewhere in the same system and then only as a matter of immediate operational necessity.

d. It is therefore necessary that measures be initiated to conserve water and electrical power. Enclosures (1) and (2) are checklists designed to aid Commanders in things-to-look-for to prevent waste. While these enclosures do not cover all possible areas, common sense and proper leadership can result in a sound conservation program.

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3. Action. Effective immediately, addressees will initiate a utilities conservation program to reduce waste of potable water and electrical power.

4. Self-Cancellation. 1 October 1970.

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WATER CONSERVATION CHECK LIST

1. Secure all faucets when not in use.
2. Repair leaky faucets/fittings.
3. Encourage "Ship Board" showers.
4. Secure water while brushing teeth.
5. Wash vehicles with non-potable water or, if potable water must be used, distribute water by hand using buckets. Do not let hoses run.
6. Discontinue unauthorized plumbing extensions, private showers, etc.
7. Instruct and monitor Vietnamese housemaids to prevent indiscriminate waste of water.

ENCLOSURE (1)

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DivBul 11000
5 May 1970ELECTRICAL POWER CONSERVATION CHECK LIST

1. Discourage use of individual appliances. Encourage those in use be shipped home.
2. Prohibit "jury-rigged" electrical wiring.
3. Prohibit use of exceptionally long extension cords.
4. Turn lights out when not in use.
5. Enforce TAPS in all but essential buildings/facilities.
6. Make maximum use of natural light and ventilation.
7. Ensure proper fuses are use in fuse boxes. Prohibit by-passing fuse boxes.
8. Conduct Preventive Maintenance of all power generators prior to, during, and after use.
9. Allow wiring to be done only by qualified electricians. Unbalanced loads will cause generator break downs.
10. Ensure perimeter lights are turned off during daylight hours.

ENCLOSURE (2)

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DivBul 1746
49/KLB/mas
9 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 1746

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Semi-Annual Inventory of the 1st Marine Division Club System

Ref: (a) MCO P1746.13B
(b) NAVSO P-2409
(c) DivO P1746.1B
(d) CG 1stMarDiv ltr 6/WFD/mlw over 1746 of 12Mar70 (NOTAL)

1. Purpose. To provide information concerning forthcoming inventory of the 1st Marine Division Club System.

2. Background.

a. References (a) and (c) require inventory of club funds, consumable stock, activity-owned property and equipment during certain periods of the accounting year. Reference (d) directs that an inventory be conducted and resubmitted for the period 1 December 1969 to 31 May 1970, and further requires that formal financial statements be submitted to the Division Advisory Group prior to submission to the Commanding General for approval.

3. Action.

a. Commanding Officers are directed to conduct an official inventory at the close of business on 31 May 1970 or prior to opening of the club on 1 June 1970.

b. Insure that Inventory Boards are assigned in accordance with the guidance provided in references (a) and (c).

c. Insure that inventories are conducted in accordance with the procedures outlined in Appendix C of reference (a), and further guidance provided by paragraph 4530 of reference (b) and paragraphs 211 and 212 of reference (c).

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d. Insure that completed inventories are delivered by the senior member of the inventory board, to the Division Area Auditor for verification, immediately upon completion of the inventory.

4. Self-Cancellation. 31 July 1970.

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DivBul 5724
41/JPN/hwb
11 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 5724

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Fleet Home Town News Report

Ref: (a) DivO 5720.5

Enc1: (1) Report of Fleet Home Town News Releases Processed During April 1970

1. Purpose. To promulgate information of the Division's participation in the Fleet Home Town News Program (FHTN) in accordance with the provisions of reference (a).

2. Information. The Division's FHTN Program is designed to require a minimum of effort on the part of subordinate commands while maximizing participation. It should be noted that of the total number of forms received by this Headquarters for processing in April, some were not released due to improper completion. It is the responsibility of the Technical Information Contact Officer to ensure that all forms are correctly completed in accordance with the applicable portions of reference (a).

3. Unit Participation. FHTN Releases processed by this Command during April are set forth in enclosure (1). Due to a cutback in the Fleet Home Town News Center operations, they have informed this Headquarters that they will no longer accept FHTN forms on the following events for processing: R&R, extensions of overseas tours, serving with (if form has already been submitted on an individual when he joined, they do not desire another form at a later date on the fact that he is serving with that unit), and participation in an operation unless it is of a significant nature. Consequently, with the elimination of the above types of categories from FHTN submissions, it is realized that adherence to the 15% participation requirement by units can no longer be expected. However, it is felt that 10% participation by units is a realistic goal and can be achieved without too much difficulty.

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4. Action. Commanders will ensure that all members of their unit are given the opportunity and are encouraged to participate in the Program in accordance with reference (a).

5. Self-Cancellation, 30 June 1970.

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11 May 1970REPORT OF FLEET HOME TOWN NEWS RELEASES PROCESSED DURING APRIL 1970

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>RELEASED</u>
1. Headquarters Battalion	50	43
2. Headquarters, 1st Marines	9	8
3. 1st Battalion, 1st Marines	54	40
4. 2d Battalion, 1st Marines	932	782
5. 3d Battalion, 1st Marines	248	213
6. Headquarters, 5th Marines	5	5
7. 1st Battalion, 5th Marines	1	1
8. 2d Battalion, 5th Marines	211	55
9. 3d Battalion, 5th Marines	208	208
10. Headquarters, 7th Marines	41	17
11. 1st Battalion, 7th Marines	331	257
12. 2d Battalion, 7th Marines	236	230
13. 3d Battalion, 7th Marines	139	128
14. Headquarters, 11th Marines *	26	23
15. 1st Battalion, 11th Marines	19	17
16. 2d Battalion, 11th Marines	6	6
17. 3d Battalion, 11th Marines	126	115
18. 4th Battalion, 11th Marines	24	18
19. 1st Engineer Battalion	57	39
20. 7th Engineer Battalion	110	101
21. 9th Engineer Battalion	28	8
22. 1st Motor Transport Battalion	46	41
23. 11th Motor Transport Battalion	54	47
24. 1st Medical Battalion **	9	8
25. 1st Reconnaissance Battalion ***	110	110
	3180	2538

* Includes FHTN Forms submitted by the 1st 8" Howitzer Battery, 3d 8" Howitzer Battery, 1st 175MM Gun Battery and the 3d 175MM Gun Battery.

** Includes FHTN Forms submitted by the 1st Dental Company.

*** Includes FHTN Forms submitted by Force Reconnaissance Companies.

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DIVISION ORDER 3120.16B Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for COC and FSCC during Mortar,
Artillery and/or Rocket Attacks

Encl: (1) New enclosure (1) to DivO 3120.16B

1. Purpose. To transmit a new enclosure (1) to the basic Order.
2. Action. Remove and destroy present enclosure (1) to the basic Order and replace with enclosure (1) hereto.

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26 Dec 1969NOTIFICATION CHECK LIST

1. In the event of a mortar, artillery and/or rocket attack on NSDC, SSDC, or DANANG Vital Area, duty officers will insure that the following personnel/units are notified in the general order listed and by the most expeditious means possible. Time of notification and name of person notified will be logged below. (Command Duty Officer will be notified immediately during hours he is on duty in COC).

A. G-2 WATCH PERSONNEL

	TIME	PERSON NOTIFIED
(1) III MAF COG (III MAF thru COC)	____	_____
(2) G-2 (Intercom)	____	_____
(3) 5th Marines thru COC	____	_____
(4) SSDC (SSDC thru COC)	____	_____
(5) G-2 Acquisition Officer (Intercom)	____	_____

B. G-3 WATCH PERSONNEL

(1) G-3 (Intercom) (G-3 notifies CG, ADC & C/S)	____	_____
(2) 1st Marines thru COC	____	_____
(3) NSDC (NSDC thru COC)	____	_____
(4) G-3 Operations Officer (Intercom/COC Switchboard)	____	_____
(5) G-4 Duty Officer (Intercom/1st MarDiv 6104) (G-4 Duty Officer notifies EOD thru 1st MarDiv/FLC Switchboard or dial 8-955-6608)	____	_____
(6) Div Air Officer (Intercom/1st MarDiv)	____	_____

C. FSCC WATCH PERSONNEL

(1) 11th Marines (11th Mar FDC)	____	_____
(2) 1st MAW Ops	____	_____
(3) DASC (Messenger)	____	_____

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(4) Unit FSCC's: 1st Mar FSCC _____

5th Mar FSCC _____

(5) In Off QUANG DA Special Zone (1st Mar
Div 8-4315) _____

(6) ROKMC FSCC _____

2. In the event that communications by land lines become inoperable, the Division Tactical Net will be used as an alternate means of notification/exchange of information.

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DivO 3120.21A
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13 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER 3120.21A

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Target Selection and Target Priority; Staff Responsibility for

Ref: (a) FMFM 2-1, Landing Force Intelligence
(b) FMFM 3-1, Command and Staff Action
(c) FMFM 6-1, Marine Division
(d) FMFM 7-1, Fire Support Coordination

1. Purpose. To delineate staff responsibilities in regard to establishing target selection and the establishing of target priorities.

2. Cancellation. Division Order 3120.21.

3. Background. References (a) through (d) delineate responsibilities for acquisition, selection, and establishing priorities for targets with regard to fire support coordination.

4. Action

a. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

(1) Plan for target acquisition and collection of target information.

(2) Produce, consolidate, and disseminate target intelligence to cognizant staff sections, to include the G-3 and FSCC, and to subordinate units.

(3) Advise the G-3 and FSCC in development of a recommended target list and priority of attack.

(4) Promulgate target list after approval by the Commanding General.

(5) In the event of a fleeting target of major importance immediately notify the commander who can bring fire to bear and then inform the FSCC and G-3 so that appropriate follow up action may be taken.

b. Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

(1) Coordinate supporting fires with the plan of operation.

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(2) Exercise general staff supervision of FSCC functions and supervise staff activities involved in coordination of support fires.

(3) Based on recommendations provided by subordinate unit commanders, knowledge of the tactical situation, and staff recommendations, develop a target list and establish priorities of attack. This includes specifically the responsibility for approval of priorities for ARCLIGHT, TPQ-10, and targets originating from this Headquarters.

c. Division Artillery Officer/Fire Support Coordinator

(1) Utilizing the FSCC, maintain target files.

(2) Based on the target list, make recommendations to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, on the preferred arm and method of attack for each target.

(3) Coordinate and allocate available fire support means in the attack of targets on the target list, and in the priority established by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

(4) Coordinate and integrate supporting fires delivered by all supporting arms, artillery, air, and naval gunfire.

(5) Institute restrictive fire plans and/or other safety measures as required.

d. Division Air Officer

(1) Make target analysis and determine air support requirements.

(2) Based on the target list, make recommendations to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and the Fire Support Coordinator on the preferred arm and method of attack for each target.

(3) Assist in the integration and coordination of air support with other supporting fires.

e. Naval Gunfire Officer

(1) Make target analysis and determine requirements for naval gunfire support.

(2) Based on the target list, make recommendations to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and the Fire Support Coordinator on the preferred arm and method of attack for each target.

(3) Assist in the coordination and integration of naval gunfire with other supporting fires.

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(4) Prepare requests for naval gunfire support.

f. Target Information Officer (TIO) of FSCC

(1) Maintain and keep current the target file.

(2) Keep Fire Support Coordinator informed of the status of targets.

(3) Keep FSOC and designated situation maps posted on target intelligence.

g. Target Intelligence Officer (TGT INTEL O) of G-2 Section

(1) Assist and advise the G-2 in matters concerning target information, and the production, consolidation, and dissemination of target intelligence.

(2) Prepare, when required, target lists or bulletins for promulgation by the G-2. Targets to be included will be provided by the FSCC, including classification and priority.

(3) Maintain close and continuous liaison with the TIO in the FSCC.

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13 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 1133

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Reenlistment Report for the month of April 1970

Ref: (a) MC0 P1040.28

Encl: (1) April 1970 Tabulation of First Term Reenlistment Percentages and of percentages of established Quarterly Quota

1. Purpose. To publish reenlistment results and percentages for the month of April 1970.

2. Information.

a. April retention rates increased with 41 first term Marines re-enlisting or executing career length extensions.

b. Final reenlistment results for April 1970 are:

<u>First Term</u>	<u>Career</u>	<u>Total</u>
71.9%	96.8%	80.8%

c. Enclosure (1) provides a tabulation of First Term reenlistment results for regiments, battalions and separate companies/batteries.

3. Action. All units with low retention results will, in accordance with reference (a), take positive action to ensure a viable and progressive Career Planning Program.

4. Self-Cancellation. 31 July 1970.

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13 May 1970APRIL 1970 TABULATION OF FIRST TERM
REENLISTMENT RESULTS

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>REC/ELIG</u>	<u>REENL</u>	<u>% FOR APR</u>	<u>QTR QUOTA</u>	<u>TOTAL NO REENL/QTR</u>	<u>% OF QTR QUOTA</u>
HqBn	7	7	100%	11	7	63.6%
1stMar	11	10	90.9%	26	10	38.4%
HqCo	1	1	100%	2	1	50%
1stBn	1	0	0%	8	0	0%
2dBn	0	0	0%	8	0	0%
3dBn	9	9	100%	8	9	110%
5thMar	5	4	80%	26	4	15.3%
HqCo	1	1	100%	2	1	50%
1stBn	2	2	100%	8	2	25%
2dBn	0	0	0%	8	0	0%
3dBn	2	1	50%	8	1	12.5%
7thMar	8	7	87.5%	26	7	26.5%
HqCo	0	0	0%	2	0	0%
1stBn	6	6	100%	8	6	75%
2dBn	1	0	0%	8	0	0%
3dBn	1	1	100%	8	1	12.5%
11thMar	9	6	66.6%	22	6	27.2%
HqBtry	3	1	33.3%	2	1	50%
1stBn	1	0	0%	4	0	0%
2dBn	0	0	0%	4	0	0%
3dBn	2	2	100%	4	2	50%
4thBn	1	1	100%	4	1	25%
1st8" How	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
3d8" How	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
1st175Gun	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
3d175Gun	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
1stRecan	1	1	100%	5	1	20%
1stMedBn	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
1stEngr	0	0	0%	5	0	0%
7thEngr	3	0	0%	6	0	0%
9thEngr	12	6	50%	6	6	100%
1stMTBn	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
11thMTBn	1	0	0%	3	0	0%

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DivO 1560.3
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14 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER 1560.3

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Command Information and Indoctrination Program

Ref: (a) Force Order 1560.1

Report Required: Quarterly Command Information Report (Report Symbol
DO-1560-1)

1. Purpose. To implement the Command Information and Indoctrination Program within the 1st Marine Division.

2. Background. Reference (a) establishes a Command Information and Indoctrination Program within III Marine Amphibious Force and provides policy and guidance for implementation.

3. Action. Commanding Officers of regiments and separate battalions will:

a. Implement the provisions of reference (a).

b. Submit a quarterly consolidated Command Information Report to arrive at this Headquarters (Attn: ACofS, G-1) not later than the 1st day of the month following the end of each quarter. Paragraph 7 of reference (a) lists specific aspects of the program which must be included in the report.

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DIVISION ORDER 5080.3H Ch 1

From: Commanding General
 To: Distribution List

Subj: Concept and Assignment of Civil Affairs Areas of Responsibility
 (CAAOR)

1. Purpose. To direct pen changes to the basic Order.
2. Action. On page 1, enclosure (2), make the following pen changes:

a. Under Hoa Khanh village insert new hamlet and related information:

" New Khanh Son - 1st MT Bn - 1stMarDiv - (AT952765) - 01-0503"

b. Under Hoa Minh village change area coordinator to read "FLC."

c. Under Hoa Phat village change "1st MT Bn" to read "5th Mar."

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 15 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 3480

From: Commanding General
 To: Distribution List

Subj: Lessons Learned

Ref: (a) Div0 3480.1B

Encl: (1) Lessons Learned, Month of April 1970

1. Purpose. To promulgate a compilation of Lessons Learned for the month of April 1970.

2. Information

a. Lessons Learned from operations in the field contain items of information that may prove extremely beneficial to all units of the 1st Marine Division.

b. These lessons will be published as monthly training bulletins.

c. Reference (a) requires the submission of Lessons Learned to this Headquarters (Attn: AGofS, G-3) by the 4th of each month. The success of this series of bulletins will depend upon the timely submission, the ingenuity, and the resourcefulness of subordinate units.

d. Monthly submissions should be in format of enclosure (1).

e. Lessons Learned are submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps by this Headquarters.

3. Action. Commanders will ensure wide dissemination of the information contained in enclosure (1).

4. Self-Cancellation. 15 November 1970.

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LESSONS LEARNED, MONTH OF APRIL 1970

1. ITEM: Adjustment of fire support for greater effectiveness. (1st Marines)

COMMENT: When calling in fire support, it is a common practice for small unit commanders to make small adjustments with a small number of rounds until on target, and then to fire for effect. Rarely is a repeat then called on the same grid. Instead, fires are shifted around to areas the unit commander believes the enemy may have fled. Enemy POW reports indicate that the enemy either hits the deck where they are and waits for the fire to be shifted, or runs to the area where the last fire for effect hit. It has been found that repeats on the same target result in increased enemy casualties as compared to shifting the fire to cover assumed avenues of retreat.

LESSON LEARNED: When calling artillery fire support it is a sound practice to place more than one fire for effect on the target area rather than trying to cover the area around the target in an attempt to cut off escape.

2. ITEM: The use of gas grenades or gas rounds from an M-79 in the killing zone of an ambush. (5th Marines)

COMMENT: More often than not all the enemy in the killing zone of a Marine ambush are not immediately killed. Several VC/NVA are usually only wounded and are capable of firing their weapons at the search team which checks the bodies for weapons, gear and documents.

LESSON LEARNED: After an ambush has been initiated and before the killing zone is searched the patrol leader could instruct his people to put on their gas masks and then throw tear gas into the killing zone. If the killing zone is out of throwing distance then gas rounds from an M-79 could be put into the killing zone. Obviously the individuals still alive will be affected or incapacitated by the gas, thus providing greater safety to the search team in the killing zone.

3. ITEM: Patrolling in extremely mountainous terrain with units larger than squad sized. (5th Marines)

COMMENT: Often times the maneuverability of a Marine patrol in extremely mountainous terrain is greatly decreased by the heavy undergrowth. Movement is therefore restricted to well used trails or areas that have been utilized before. The enemy realizes this and can either pin a patrol down and halt its movement by sniper fire or booby trap the trails used.

LESSON LEARNED: When a unit moves on different axis to the same ob-

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jective their dispersion is greater. Although the enemy can still pin some of the units down the other segments of that unit can still maneuver on to the enemy's position. Also casualties are decreased by Marines not bunching up.

4. ITEM: Use of fragmentation grenades. (5th Marines)

COMMENT: The enemy often disengages from contact by withdrawing through populated areas. While in pursuit, Marines or GVN forces search indigenous homes and adjacent family bunkers seeking to kill or capture the enemy or at a minimum disclose his hiding places. Frequently, fragmentation grenades are thrown in highly suspected hiding places and have on occasion inflicted casualties on local indigenous personnel.

LESSON LEARNED: Establishment of standing operating procedure such as: taking steps to positively identify enemy prior to utilization of fragmentation grenades; using CS grenades in bunkers or hiding places when positive identification cannot be made; have GVN forces or local indigenous personnel persuade personnel hiding in bunkers to come out in order that positive identification can be made precludes inflicting unnecessary casualties on noncombatants.

5. ITEM: Combat patrols and ambushes. (5th Marines)

COMMENT: Developing techniques of employing effective patrols and ambushes under current concept of operations requires specific knowledge of the local populace and their political aspirations. Some hamlets may support and welcome the security patrol or ambush. Others may appear indifferent to U.S. or GVN efforts of providing security. Those that sympathize render any well organized combat activity ineffective.

LESSON LEARNED: The small unit leader through day-to-day contact with the people must acquire knowledge of local GVN supporters. He must also distinguish those who are indifferent or sympathize with the enemy in order to formulate a patrol or ambush plan that has a reasonable chance of success; i.e., a patrol or ambush that is not compromised by indigenous personnel.

6. ITEM: Unnecessary contact with the enemy in the field. (1st Recon Bn)

COMMENT: A reconnaissance team should initiate contact with small arms only if they are thoroughly familiar with the terrain and enemy, the extraction helicopters are in their area for the scheduled extraction or it is necessary for the defense of the team. Experience has shown that the enemy will often not make a concentrated effort to eliminate the reconnaissance team known to be in their area if no contact is made; quite probably the enemy has a mission to accomplish and is not easily

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detected from that mission. If small arms contact is established, however, the enemy is alerted to the team's position and angered by the loss of their comrades. At this time, they will invariably seek further contact with the reconnaissance element if they have forces in the area in numbers superior to those of the reconnaissance element.

LESSON LEARNED: When a reconnaissance team makes a significant sighting of enemy, they should move to a safe position and utilize supporting arms to kill the enemy or damage his areas. Small arms contact endangers not only the team members but also the aircraft that, in most cases, will soon have to support them.

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21 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER 4400.26

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Combined Allowance List

Ref: (a) Table of Authorized Materiel
(b) M Series Tables of Equipment
(c) Div0 4441.16

Encl: ✓(1) Instructions for Maintaining Combined Allowance List

1. Purpose. To provide instructions for updating the Combined Allowance List.

2. Information. The Combined Allowance List (CAL) is a machine listing of all TAM equipment authorized a unit in accordance with references (a), (b) and (c). The Data Base was obtained by consolidating data available at this Headquarters with records of individual units.

3. Action. Addressees are directed to comply with the instructions contained in enclosure (1).

4. Applicability. This Order is applicable to units under the administrative control of the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division and to those attached units to which allocations of special allowances are reflected in reference (c).

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETION OF COMBINED ALLOWANCE LISTS

1. Explanation of CAL Format

- a. TAM. This column lists the TAM number of the applicable item.
- b. NOMENCLATURE. This column lists the approved nomenclature associated with each TAM number.
- c. T/E AUTH. This column lists the quantity of equipment authorized by the appropriate T/E. In order to arrive at an authorized figure for "As Required" items computation should include:
 - (1) Amount authorized by T/O or Manning Level, whichever is greater, plus
 - (2) Supply Stockage Objectives as authorized in reference (a).
- d. T/E OH. This column indicates the on hand quantities of T/E items. Ensure that T/E items in hands of the troops are included in computation.
- e. S/A AUTH. This column lists the quantity of equipment authorized by Division Special Allowance.
- f. S/A OH. This column indicates the on hand quantities of S/A items. Ensure that S/A items in hands of the troops are included in computation.
- g. TOTAL AUTH. This column is the sum of the T/E AUTH and S/A AUTH.
- h. TOTAL OH. This column is the sum of the T/E OH and S/A OH plus any excesses.
- i. NOTE. Those items which are combat essential as defined in MCO P3000.2 are indicated by an "A". Those items which are classified as Controlled Items by MCO 4440.19 are indicated by a "B".
- j. EXCESS. Excesses are listed in this column.
- k. DEFIC. Deficiencies are listed in this column.

2. Monthly, four copies of the Combined Allowance List will be provided each unit. Upon receipt it will be checked for accuracy to ensure that all changes have been entered thereon.

- a. The original CAL will be signed and returned to this Headquarters (AC/S, C-4) within 10 days of receipt.

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b. In the event changes have occurred and they are not reflected on the CAL a key punch work sheet will be completed reflecting the necessary corrections and will be attached to the CAL prior to returning to this Headquarters. Changes in the CAL as a result of these work sheets will be neatly annotated on the original CAL in ink. A duplicate copy should be annotated for the unit's records.

c. Any request for change to T/E AUTH or S/A AUTH will indicate the authority for such change.

d. Upon return of the CAL to this Headquarters appropriate action will be taken to make necessary corrections.

e. Changes occurring after submission of the CAL to this Headquarters will be accomplished daily on an "as occurring" basis. The standard key punch work sheet will be used. Locally produced forms are not acceptable. Work sheets should be placed in guard mail envelopes and sent to AC/S, C-4 as expeditiously as possible.

f. Changes received after the 25th of a month will be reflected on the following month's report.

g. Key punch work sheets will be prepared in the following format:

<u>CARD COLUMN</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>
1-5	Unit Identification Code
6-10	TAM NR
11-40	Nomenclature of Item
41-44	T/E Authorized
45-48	T/E on hand (To include items in hands of troops)
49-52	S/A Authorized
53-56	S/A on hand (To include items in hands of troops)
57-60	Totals of the T/E and S/A quantities authorized
61-64	Totals of the T/E and S/A quantities on hand
65	"1" (Coded to indicate table 23 items MCO P3000.2B)

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CARD COLUMN

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NOMENCLATURE OF COLUMNS

"B" (Coded to indicate controlled items MCO 4440.19)

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Deficiency

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21 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER P5100.8B

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Ground Safety Program

Encl: ✓(1) LOCATOR SHEET

Reports Required: List, page ix

1. Purpose. To establish an effective Standing Operating Procedure for a Ground Safety Program w'thin the 1st Marine Division.

2. Cancellation. Div0 P5100.8A.

3. Concept. The 1st Marine Division Ground Safety Program will be a continuous program designed to prevent ground accidents by eliminating the cause(s). This will be accomplished through intense command interest, timely inspections, rapid and accurate accident reporting and the efforts of Ground Accident Boards.

4. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.

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Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Ground Safety Program

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SCOPE AND ACTION101. SCOPE

1. This Order sets forth the structure of the 1st Marine Division Ground Safety Program, and has been prepared to assist commanders in establishing an appropriate and comprehensive Ground Safety Program within their organization.
2. This program applies to accidental discharges of weapons and munitions, of vehicle, supporting arms, industrial and other miscellaneous type accidents, not directly due to enemy action. For the purpose of this program the following and similar related mishaps, occurring while in action with enemy are not considered directly due to enemy action, and would apply to this program.
 - a. The premature explosion of friendly ordnance.
 - b. The delivery of friendly ordnance on friendly troops and property.
 - c. Accidental self-inflicted wounds.
 - d. Accidents occurring while going to or returning from a mission. (unless enemy initiated)

Further, this program applies to injuries to military personnel both on duty and off duty, injuries to civilian employees while on duty and damage to vehicles and equipment when occurring incident to an activity of or on premises under the control of the 1st Marine Division, its organizations and units.

102. DEFINITIONS

1. ACCIDENT. A mishap which is not expected and is not the result of direct enemy fire wherein personnel are killed or injured and/or equipment or property is destroyed or damaged.
2. GROUND ACCIDENT. Any accident exclusive of those categorized as aircraft or aircraft ground accidents.
 - a. AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT. An aircraft accident is a mishap involving one or more aircraft that occurs when intent for flight exists and results in damage to an aircraft. Death or injury to personnel and/or damage to property or equipment where the aircraft is not also damaged does not constitute an aircraft accident.

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b. AIRCRAFT GROUND ACCIDENT. An aircraft ground accident is a mishap involving aircraft where no intent for flight exists and results in damage to an aircraft, and/or any significant injury to personnel during maintenance, ground handling, servicing, or any operation of aircraft when no intent for flight exists.

3. CAUSE FACTORS

a. PRIMARY CAUSE FACTOR. This is the principle established cause, or the first in order of importance in a case involving multiple cause factors.

b. CONTRIBUTING CAUSE FACTOR. This is any event, condition or circumstance, the presence or absence of which increased the probability of the given mishap.

103. GROUND ACCIDENT CLASSIFICATIONS

1. GROUND ACCIDENT TYPE CATEGORIES. Ground accidents are classified as to type of accident, resulting injuries and damages for the purpose of expediting analysis and evaluation.

a. ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE ACCIDENTS. Mishaps in which a death, injury, or property damage, results from an accidental discharge of a weapon or munition.

b. VEHICLE ACCIDENT. A mishap involving the operation of a wheeled or tracked vehicle that results in death or injury to personnel or damage to any vehicle or other property, regardless of responsibility.

c. SUPPORTING ARMS ACCIDENTS. A mishap in which friendly supporting fire or friendly aircraft support is delivered upon friendly forces resulting in death or injury and/or equipment or property damage.

d. INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT. A mishap resulting in death or injury arising out of, or in the course of, employment or performance of duty of any direct hire civilian employee or military personnel engaged in non-combat type duties while assigned to this Command. This includes construction, manufacturing, maintenance, repair, commissary, mess, medical, security, transportation, fire fighting, administrative, janitorial, warehousing, stevedoring, clerical or other duties comparable to those performed by civilians in government, private industry or other fields. Fires causing death, injury or damage, exclusive of those due to enemy action, will be considered industrial accidents. For the purpose of this Order material failure, exclusive of vehicles, resulting in an accident will be classified as an industrial accident.

e. MISCELLANEOUS ACCIDENTS. A mishap in which a death by drowning results or death or injury occurs from an accident other than those which meet criteria for classification under categories defined in sub-paragraphs 103.1a, b, c and d above.

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2. INJURY CLASSIFICATION. Personal injuries resulting from a ground accident will be classified under one of the following categories:

- a. L - Lost at sea.
- b. U - Missing/Unknown.
- c. A - Fatal injury (death within 30 days of accident).
- d. B - Major injury - 4 or more days in the hospital.
- e. F - Minor injury - Treatment at an aid station or hospital and not to exceed 3 days confinement.
- f. G - No injury.

3. MOTOR VEHICLE DAMAGE. Damages to wheeled motor vehicles resulting from ground accidents will be classified under one of the following categories:

- a. ALPHA - Loss of vehicle or damage beyond economical repair.
- b. CHARLIE - Cost of repair is \$100.00 or more.
- c. DELTA - Cost of repair is less than \$100.00.
- d. FOXTROT - No damage.

4. EQUIPMENT AND TRACKED VEHICLE DAMAGE.

- a. ALPHA - Loss of equipment or damage beyond economical repair.
- b. CHARLIE - Cost of repair is \$100.00 or more.
- c. DELTA - Cost of repair is less than \$100.00.
- d. FOXTROT - No damage.

104. COMMAND ACTION:

1. Organizational commanders will establish and vigorously pursue a continuing Ground Safety Program as set forth in this Order, MC0 P5100.20, MC0 5100.8 and the references listed in Figure 1.
2. The goal of this program is to reduce to an absolute minimum personnel injuries, equipment and property damage which result from personnel error or material failures when these can reasonably be avoided or prevented through corrective training and education, proper supervision and other precautionary measures.

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ORGANIZATION DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES201. GENERAL

1. The 1st Marine Division Ground Safety Officer is a member of the special staff. His duties encompass providing staff assistance to the Commanding General in the conduct of the Ground Safety Program within the 1st Marine Division.

2. In order to assist organizational commanders in carrying out the Ground Safety Program, each regiment, battalion and separate company/battery will have a designated Ground Safety Officer. MC0 5100.8 and the following paragraphs of this section will be used in determining the duties, numbers and types of personnel required to carry out an effective Ground Safety Program.

202. THE GROUND SAFETY OFFICER

1. 1ST MARINE DIVISION GROUND SAFETY OFFICER. The Division Ground Safety Officer is assigned this billet as a primary duty. The Division Ground Safety Officer will come under the staff cognizance of the Division Inspector. The Division Ground Safety Officer performs the following general duties:

- a. Reviews accident reports, analyzing them to determine cause(s) and recommends corrective action.
- b. Evaluates safety inspection reports, analyzing them to determine planning that is necessary to minimize or eliminate hazards.
- c. Evaluates safety programs, conducts inspections, provides technical advice and assistance and recommends policy to the Commanding General, relative to ground safety.
- d. Prepares reports to higher Headquarters, as required.
- e. ~~Gives~~ technical assistance to and acts as recorder of the Division Safety Council.
- f. Assists organizational Ground Safety Officers.

2. ORGANIZATIONAL GROUND SAFETY OFFICERS

1. a. Each regiment, battalion and separate company/battery will have a designated Ground Safety Officer who will be directed in his efforts by the commanding officer and assisted by the appropriate Ground Safety Officer in the next senior level of command.

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b. The general duties of the organizational Ground Safety Officer are as enumerated in paragraph 202.1 above, paragraph 6 of enclosure (1) to MC0 5100.8 and other tasks as may be designated by the appropriate commanding officer.

c. The organizational Ground Safety Officer may be assigned this billet as either a primary duty or an additional duty. The assignment will be made in writing and a copy of the assignment documents will be forwarded to the Commanding General (Attn: DivGndSafety0).

203. SAFETY COUNCIL AND SAFE DRIVING COUNCIL

1. Each organization will establish a Safety Council and Safe Driving Council. Guidance concerning the composition, purpose and activities of these councils are contained in MC0 5100.8. Where feasible these two councils may be combined into one body.

2. The Division Safety and Safe Driving Council will be comprised of the following personnel:

Division Inspector - Chairman

Division Legal Officer

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Division Provost Marshal

Division Motor Transport Officer

Division Engineer Officer

Division Communications-Electronics Officer

Division Surgeon

Division Ground Safety Officer

Regimental, Separate Battalion and Separate Company/Battery Ground Safety Officers

204. INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITIES

1. COMMANDING OFFICER

a. Commanding officers at every echelon are responsible for establishing a safety program for the prevention of accidents involving personnel, equipment or property under their jurisdiction.

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b. Commanding officers are responsible for incorporating safe practices and safe physical standards into all operations, maintenance, and training instructions, procedures, and directives or materials pertaining to activities under their Command.

c. Commanding Officers will initiate corrective action to minimize or eliminate all inherent hazards.

d. Commanding officers will direct that safety inspections be conducted at least once a month. The inspection(s) will encompass all aspects of safety. A record of the inspection will be kept by the Command.

2. SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL. Officers and enlisted personnel at all levels have the responsibility for instructing all personnel in their charge on the safety practices applicable to the operations being performed and enforcement of all safety regulations.

3. ALL PERSONNEL. Each individual is responsible for understanding and observing all safety standards and regulations applicable to the activity or operation in which he is involved, in order to prevent injury to himself and others and damage to property or equipment.

205. REPORTING RESPONSIBILITIES. The following delineate the individual responsible for making formal reports of accidents as required by this Order.

1. ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE AND MISCELLANEOUS ACCIDENTS

a. Commanding officer of individual(s) concerned.

b. If an individual is attached or under the operational control of a unit, it is the responsibility of that unit commander to notify the parent unit of the individual and the responsibility for reporting is determined by mutual agreement, or the common superior of the unit commanders concerned.

2. VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

a. Commanding officer of the vehicle operator.

b. Commanding officer of the unit to which an operator is attached.

3. SUPPORTING ARMS ACCIDENTS. The Commanding officer of the unit providing the support. Unit supported will provide assistance and information as required.

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4. INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

- a. The Commanding officer of the individual(s) concerned.
- b. The Commanding officer of the unit to which an individual is attached.
- c. The Commanding officer having responsibility for the facility or area where the accident occurs if personnel involved are from two or more units.

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SECTION III

GROUND ACCIDENT REPORTS (GAR)

301. GENERAL. As the result of a ground accident, various kinds of investigations may be made for different purposes and by separate authorities. It is important that all persons concerned have a complete understanding of the differences and relationships between them and of pertinent regulations.

1. The JAG Manual contains comprehensive instructions regarding "JAG Manual Investigations" of accidents.
2. The Marine Corps Manual contains instructions regarding investigations of accidents.
3. The Marine Corps Supply Manual contains instruction on accidents resulting in damage to government property which require investigation.
4. This section concerns reports of ground accidents for the sole purpose of accident prevention. These reports are to be known as "Ground Accident Reports" (GAR).

302. GROUND ACCIDENT REPORTS (GAR)

1. CONCEPT. Upon occurrence of a ground accident involving death, major injury, Alpha damage to vehicles/equipment, or if an accident is of the nature that future ones can increase and become more serious, the regimental and separate battalion commander will determine if an examination by a Ground Accident Board will be required to ascertain the primary and contributing cause factor(s) and/or to recommend action to eliminate future accidents of this nature. The regimental or separate battalion commander will then if it is required, convene a Ground Accident Board. In the event an expert is needed and is not available at regimental or separate battalion level, an immediate request will be made to this Headquarters for assistance. Smaller separate units will be assisted from this Headquarters in all action.

2. REQUIREMENTS. A GAR, will be based on the investigation and findings of the Ground Accident Board. A completed GAR is to be submitted within 20 days of accident to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Attn: Division Ground Safety Officer). Preliminary GAR is due 12 hours after the accident.

3. COMPOSITION OF GROUND ACCIDENT BOARD. Normally the board will consist of three members who are experts in a particular field; i.e., a board making a report on an artillery support accident would consist of experienced artillery officers and an infantry officer who is familiar with the requirements of artillery fire support. Should additional technical assistance be required, the board may utilize assistance from competent Staff Noncommissioned Officers.

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4. DUTIES OF THE GROUND ACCIDENT BOARD. The board will make a detailed examination of the accident, how it occurred, why it occurred (personnel, procedural or materiel failure), determine cause factor(s) and will make recommendations for changes or modifications intended to prevent the recurrence of a similar accident.

5. LIMITATIONS ON GROUND ACCIDENT REPORTS

a. Although membership on a Ground Accident Board cannot, per se, bar an individual from appearing as a witness in a JAG Manual investigation of the same incident, such appearance is manifestly undesirable and should be avoided if possible.

b. Each of these types of investigations shall have unrestricted access to all real evidence, ~~an opportunity to separately interview~~ or obtain statements from all witnesses and other persons; provided that, in the case of the JAG Manual investigation, no person shall be required to testify in contravention of the privilege against self-incrimination, or required to reveal that he had testified in a ground accident safety investigation, or the nature of such investigation.

c. Since it is not always possible to know in advance whether or not the testimony or statement given to a Ground Accident Board will involve substantial matter warranting privileged treatment, it must be assumed so, ~~and~~ the person advised accordingly. Hence, any such statement must be considered as privileged; it cannot be declared unprivileged by administrative decision or made available to the JAG Manual investigation.

d. In those cases where a person is required or requested to testify or make a statement, for one of these investigations after previously having done so for the other type of investigation, it is important that an explanation be given to the witness for the apparent duplication; this is particularly important in the case of a civilian.

6. COOPERATION. Subject to the foregoing limitations, in the interest of efficient, expeditious and complete execution of both types of investigations, close cooperation between the respective bodies is desirable. Mutual assistance in procuring and exchanging items of real evidence in the form of military documents, records, photographs, diagrams, reproductions, and names of witnesses, is appropriate and encouraged. However, it should be noted that the assembled Ground Accident Report is privileged.

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7. DATA REQUIRED. The scope and details of the fact-finding function to be performed pursuant to this section will vary according to the nature and circumstances of the particular incident in question. The report of this fact-finding body shall include, but not be limited to, data on the following matters insofar as the items are pertinent to the occurrence under investigation (where clearly not pertinent, the item should be listed followed by the entry "not applicable").

- a. The background, history, training and experience of persons involved and their degree of familiarity with the type of equipment used.
- b. The sociological, psychological, and human factors related to the accident.
- c. The purpose for which vehicle or equipment was being operated and length of time it had been in operation.
- d. The prevailing weather conditions which might have affected the accident.
- e. The maintenance history of the vehicle or equipment involved, if applicable, and status of incorporation of pertinent technical directives.
- f. Type model and serial number of vehicle or equipment involved.
- g. A description of the roadway, skid marks, buildings, lighting or other pertinent physical circumstances surrounding the mishap.

8. FORMAT

- a. The format to be used for GAR will be shown in Figure 2, and will be submitted by letter or message.
- b. Statements and exhibits will be used to substantiate subparagraphs 7, 8 and 9 of Figure 2.
- c. The GAR will contain the signature and billet of the senior member of the board.

9. REVIEW. The Commanding Officer of the unit submitting the GAR shall review and endorse the report. The endorsement will contain appropriate comments and recommendations, to include positive disposition and action taken on all recommendations appropriate for the commander conducting the review. The only purpose of this review is accident prevention; the GAR cannot be used for disciplinary action or fitness report evaluation of the individual(s) concerned.

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SECTION IV

SERIOUS INCIDENT REPORT

401. GENERAL. A serious incident report will be submitted in lieu of a ground accident report when the accident involves injuries or death to Vietnamese Nationals. It is important that all persons concerned have a complete understanding of the difference between the ground accident report and the serious incident report.

402. REPORTABLE INCIDENTS. The following are illustrative of incidents to be reported.

1. Friendly fire incidents in which friendly supporting fire, friendly aircraft support fire or friendly small arms fire causes death, injury or significant property damage to free world military assistance forces or civilian personnel.
2. Death from other than natural causes; excluding incidents directly due to fire.
3. Significant damage to Vietnamese property; injury or death to friendly Vietnamese military or civilian personnel brought about by actions of Americans.
4. Rape or assault with the intent to commit rape or other serious sex offenses.
5. Voluntary or involuntary manslaughter or assault with intent to commit manslaughter or murder.
6. Burglary, robbery, arson, wrongful appropriation, fraud or extortion of major significance.
7. Significant blackmarketing, smuggling and currency manipulations.
8. Riot or mutiny.
9. Involvement with military or civilian personnel of a foreign power in a criminal incident of immediate or potentially serious significance from political, military or public relations standpoint.
10. Terrorist activities involving U. S. Personnel and/or U. S. Government property.
11. Other acts involving moral turpitude considered of sufficient importance to warrant attention.

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12. Serious incidents involving detainees and prisoners of war for which the U. S. has responsibility under the Geneva Conventions, including death, maltreatment, serious injury, riots and successful escapes.
13. ~~Mistreatment~~ of noncombatants in the course of tactical operations.
14. Incidents likely to result in immediate widespread coverage by news media. Examples are attempted coups, natural disasters, political protests, demonstrations, enemy gas attacks and attacks on U.S. Personnel.

403. REPORTING PROCEDURES

1. INITIAL REPORT. Initial reports meeting the criteria of a serious incident report will be made immediately to this Headquarters as a spot report. The spot report must then be followed up within 18 hours with an initial SIR using the format contained in Figure 6.
2. INTERIM REPORT. Interim reports will be made within 60 hours after the incident was made known to military authorities.
3. FINAL REPORT. Final SIR will be submitted within 12 days of the incident. If a final SIR cannot be submitted within the 12 day limit, additional interim reports will be made every 12 days until the final report can be made.
4. All SIR's will be transmitted by command message using the SIR format.

404. REQUIREMENTS

1. Commanding Officers are responsible for reporting:
 - a. All serious incidents arising from operations conducted by their command.
 - b. Actions of personnel and units under their operational control.
2. Commanding Officers having units involved in friendly fire incidents, where the unit delivering ordinance is not readily identifiable will send the spot report and continue submitting reports until the unidentified unit is determined.
3. When SIR reporting responsibility reverts from one command to another, as specified in paragraph (2) above, the command initiating the initial SIR will provide copies to the command assuming responsibility.

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405. Review. Nothing set forth in SIRIC and CAFIC will be construed as changing the requirements for a JIC Manual investigation of certain injuries, deaths, and incidents. To eliminate duplication, the JIC Manual format will be accepted for the serious incident investigations.

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1. Reports of accidents are essential to a successful safety program. They supply the information necessary to transform ineffective safety work into a planned safety program.
2. The reporting of accidents within the 1st Marine Division will be in accordance with this Order and appropriate Division Orders listed in Figure 1. Accident reporting by this Headquarters will be in accordance with instructions contained in the directives of higher Headquarters listed in Figure 1 and other directives that may be issued in the future.
3. All ground accidents will be reported by appropriate category shown in paragraph 103.1 of this Order.
4. Accident reporting requirements prescribed by other directives, such as the Manual of the Judge Advocate General, the Manual of the Medical Department, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; OPNAVINST P5750.6 are not superseded by this Order.

502. PRELIMINARY AND SUPPLEMENTARY REPORTS

1. REQUIREMENT. Preliminary and Supplementary reports will be submitted upon occurrence of all accidental discharges and upon occurrence of a ground accident in which there is a fatality or major injury, see paragraph 103.2. The text of the report will contain as much information as possible. The supplementary report will repeat items 1 and 2 of the accident report and will include those items not previously submitted in the preliminary report. In the event that all information can be sent within 12 hours following the accident, only one report need be submitted entitled "Preliminary (Final)".
2. In the event that a required Serious Incident Report (SIR) (DivO 5720.4) contains sufficient information to satisfy the requirement of this Order, only the SIR need be submitted. However, a notation must be made in the SIR to the effect that the SIR is also an appropriate type report in accordance with this Order.
3. ORIGINATOR. See paragraph 205.

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4. TIME LIMITS. The preliminary report will be forwarded to this Headquarters by message within 12 hours of occurrence of the accident being reported. In turn, this Headquarters will send a preliminary report to CG FMFPac by message within 12 hours. Supplementary reports as appropriate, will be sent by speedletter to this Headquarters. The final report will be indicated "Supplementary (Final)". This Headquarters will forward all reports to CG FMFPac.

5. PRECEDENCE. The preliminary reports involving fatal injury, important persons, a large number of persons or possible congressional/wide public interest or adverse publicity will be sent by priority precedence to this Headquarters and by this Headquarters priority to CG FMFPac.

6. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION. If some portion of the report warrants a security classification, for protection of the information contained therein, classification markings will be in accordance with paragraph 0452.5 of OPNAVINST 5510.1 - (Department of Navy Security Manual for Classified Information).

7. MESSAGE ADDRESSEES

a. This Headquarters will be the addressee on message reports of accidents from subordinate units. Other units within the Division may be designated info addressees as determined by the originator.

b. CG FMFPac will be the addressee on messages from this Headquarters; info addressee will be as determined appropriate.

8. TEXT. The format for message type reports is contained in Figure 2.

503. ALPHA DAMAGE REPORT. An ALPHA damage report will be utilized, by the commanding officers, when there is ALPHA damage (see paragraph 103.3 and 103.4) to vehicles or equipment and there are no reportable personnel injuries as required by paragraph 402.1. The format in Figure 2 will be used and the report submitted by speedletter to reach this Headquarters within five days.

504. MINOR INJURY/DAMAGE SUMMARY REPORT

1. A minor injury/damage summary report will be submitted monthly, by letter, utilizing format 3 as an enclosure, by battalion commanders, regimental headquarters company/battery commanders and separate company/battery commanders to this Headquarters, via regiment (if applicable), on accidents in which the injuries are minor and/or there is CHARLIE or DELTA damage to vehicles or equipment (see paragraph 103.2, 103.3 and 103.4).

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2. Regimental commanders will group the Minor Injury/Damage Summary Reports of the units under their administrative control and when all are accounted for, submit them to this Headquarters (Attention: Division Ground Safety Officer). Separate battalions and separate companies/batteries will submit direct to this Headquarters (Attention: Division Ground Safety Officer). Negative reports are required. All reports will be submitted to this Headquarters prior to the 5th of the month and will include the following:

- a. By battalion, regimental headquarters company/battery, or separate company/battery, show the number of each type of accident (see paragraph 103.1).
- b. Show accidental discharge accidents separately and indicate type of weapon or munition.
- c. Show the total number of injuries sustained in each type of accident per unit.
- d. Show the monetary cost of damage for accidents involving vehicle(s) and equipment.
- e. Show the monetary cost of repairs or replacement of property damaged or destroyed incident to an accident will be included in the report.
- f. Under remarks, show trends that have developed and the type of action taken or contemplated to reduce same. Give any additional pertinent information regarding accidents within this command.

505. ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF WEAPONS SUPPLEMENTARY REPORTS. A report of disciplinary action taken will be submitted within 24 hours of such action, using the format contained in Figure 4. If disciplinary action is not completed in 15 days, a status report is required. Include in the report date action will be completed.

506. RECAP OF TYPE REPORTS. A recap of type reports, submission requirements and method reporting is contained in Figure 5 for subordinate units.

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For a comprehensive listing of Navy Instructions, Marine Corps Orders, Navy Technical Bureau Instructions and Manuals and appropriate Department of the Army Field and Technical Manuals see Appendix A, MC0 P5100.20.

<u>FMFPac Directives</u>	<u>Subject</u>
FMFPac0 P3040.2	Policy and Procedures for Casualty Management, WESTPAC Area
FMFPac0 03401.5	Nuclear Safety Program
FMFPac0 3441.1	SOP for Recovery Measures
FMFPac0 4400.5	Control and Registration of War Trophies and War Trophy Firearms
FMFPac0 5041.1	Procedures for the Conduct of Inspections
FMFPac0 5100.1	FMFPac Safety Program
FMFPac0 P5100.3	Ground Safety
FMFPac0 P11240.2	SOP for Motor Transport
FMFPac0 11240.3	Weekly Preventive Maintenance Procedures
<u>III MAF/I Corps Directives</u>	<u>Subject</u>
ICCN 1050.5	OFF LIMITS Establishments and Area
ICCN 1610.1	Untoward Incidents Involving Vietnamese Nationals
ICCN 1710.1	Water & Beach Recreation Areas; use of

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<u>III MAF/I Corps Directives</u>	<u>Subject</u>
ICCN 4020.1	Control and Disposal of Petroleum Waste Products
ICCN 5370.2	Conditions Attracting Vietnamese into Close Proximity of Vehicles Under Attending Dangerous Circumstances
ICCN 5560.4	Vehicle Operation and Traffic Regulations Within I Corps
ICCN 5560.5	Vehicular Traffic; Danang River Bridges
ICCN 5560.6	Highway Traffic Regulations
ICCN 5830.1	Spot/Serious Incident Reports
ICCN 6100.1	Carrying and Possession of Weapons
ICCN 11200.1	Bridge and Vehicle Class Marking
ForO 5080.5	Property Damage and Death or Personal Injury to Vietnamese Civilians
ForO 5101.1	Lightning protection
ForO 5101.3	Safety Precautions for the use and Handling of Grenades
ForO 8020.1	Explosive Ordnance Safety
ForO 8020.2	Ammunition Handling and Safety Procedures

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III Mar/I Corps Directives

Foro 8400.1

SubjectMinimizing Damage to Property by
Tracked Vehicles

Foro 11240.1

Commercial Design Motor Vehicles

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Div0 1710.1

SubjectWater and Beach Recreation Areas;
Safety Requirements for use of

Div0 1710.12

Swimming Areas, Authority to
Designate and Safety Requirements
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Div0 P3040.1

SOP for Casualty Reporting and
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Div0 3591.18

Marksmanship Training and Familiar-
isation Firing of Individual and
Crew Served Weapons

Div0 4050.3

Transportation of Dangerous Materials,
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tion of Personal Baggage

Div0 P4700.7

Inspection Check List Engineer Equip-
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Div0 5041.1

Procedures for Commanding Generals
Inspection

Div0 5041.19

Command Inspection of Equipment

Div0 5041.20

Instructions for the Conduct of
Technical and Special Inspections

Div0 5100.9

Carrying and Possession of Weapons,
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Div0 5100.10

Lightning protection

Div0 5100.11

Typhoon/Storm/Flood Bill

Div0 5101.2

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DivO 5560.1	Highway Traffic Regulations
DivO 5720.6	Spot/Serious Incident Reporting
DivO 6260.1	Dangerous Pesticides, Control of
DivO 6710.2	Narcotics and Related Drugs
DivO P8000.1	SOP for Ordnance
DivO 8020.1	Explosive Ordnance Safety
DivO 8220.1	Safety Regulations for Mortars
DivO 11200.1	Bridge and Vehicle Classification Marking
DivO P11240.30	Motor Transport Procedures
DivO 11320.3	Fire Prevention and Protection

Figure 1. Useful References (continued).

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FROM:

TO: COMMANDING GENERAL, 1ST MARINE DIVISION (REIN), FMF
VIA: (FOR GAR LETTER)

INFO: (FOR MESSAGES)

TYPE OF REPORT: (i. e. PRELIMINARY, SUPPLEMENTARY ETC.)

TYPE OF ACCIDENT: (i. e. MOTOR VEHICLE, SUPPORTING ARMS ETC.)

- A. FMFPACO 5100.3
- B. DIVO P5100.8A

1. DATE, TIME (LOCAL TIME ZONE) OF ACCIDENT

2. ORGANIZATION. INDICATE COMPANY, BATTERY, BATTALION, ETC.3. TYPE OF ACCIDENT. TYPE AND FURTHER BREAKDOWN OF SUBJECT ACCIDENT:

DROWNING, ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING (TYPE & CALIBER OF WEAPON), TRUCK, TANK, BUS, SHORT ARTILLERY OR MORTAR ROUNDS, FELL OFF LADDER, BURNED BY GASOLINE ETC.

4. LOCATION. GIVE COUNTRY, STATE AND COUNTIES, OR PROVINCE AND CITY, OR VILLAGE, AS APPLICABLE.5. PERSONNEL. LIST NUMBER OF INJURED AND CODE FROM PARAGRAPH 103.LIST RANK/RATE, FILE/SERVICE NUMBER, SERVICE BRANCH AND DUTY STATION IF OTHER THAN 2 ABOVE. DO NOT GIVE NAMES.6. VEHICLE/EQUIPMENT/PROPERTY. GIVE TYPE OF VEHICLE OR EQUIPMENT OR PROPERTY INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT. FOR DAMAGE, USE CLASSIFICATION CODE SHOWN IN PARAGRAPH 103. IF PROPERTY, USE DESCRIPTIVE TERMS AND INDICATE OWNERSHIP.

Figure 2. Format of an Accident Report.

7. NARRATIVE. GIVE ALL PERTINENT INFORMATION TO INCLUDE DUTY STATUS AND TYPE DUTY AT TIME OF ACCIDENT. FOR ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGES, INCLUDE TIME IN COUNTRY, TIME SINCE LAST INSTRUCTED OF SAFETY PROCEDURES WITH WEAPON DISCHARGED, REASON WEAPON BEING HANDLED, CONDUCT OF PERSONNEL INVOLVED, AND SPECIFY IN DETAIL THE LOCATION, E.G., IN TENT, BARRACKS, OFFICE, OPEN, ETC. ON VEHICLE ACCIDENTS, INCLUDE LENGTH OF TIME PERSON HAS HAD A VALID LICENSE, LENGTH OF TIME ON DUTY PRIOR TO ACCIDENT, PREVIOUS ACCIDENTS, IF ANY, TIME SINCE LAST SCHOOLING ON VEHICLE SAFETY. ON EQUIPMENT, INCLUDE TIME SINCE LAST ~~TYPE OF EQUIPMENT~~ GIVEN, IF OPERATOR SCHOoled ON TYPE OF EQUIPMENT HE WAS OPERATING, AND ANY OTHER INFORMATION THAT CAN BE USED IN ANALYZING THE ACCIDENT.
8. CAUSE FACTOR. IF DETERMINED, STATE PRIMARY CAUSE FACTOR, OTHERWISE UNK.
9. RECOMMENDATION. GIVE RECOMMENDATION FOR ELIMINATION OF SIMILAR TYPE OF ACCIDENTS.
10. ADDITIONAL FACTS. ANY CONTRIBUTING CAUSE FACTORS TO THE ACCIDENT. IF KNOWN, WILL A *UER OR GAR BE SUBMITTED?

*UNSATISFACTORY EQUIPMENT REPORT IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCQ 4700.1

Figure 2. Format of an Accident Report (continued).

MONTHLY
MINOR INJURY/DAMAGE REPORT

ORGANIZATION

MONTH OF 19

TYPE ACCIDENT	NO. ACCIDENTS	NO INJURIES	COST OF DAMAGE TO VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT	COST OF DAMAGE TO OTHER PROPERTY	TYPE AND CALIBER OF WEAPON OR MUNITION	REMARKS: TRENDS: ACTION TAKEN OTHER ADDITIONAL INFO
MOTOR VEHICLE	3	1	\$500	\$500	NONE	
SUPPORTING ARMS	2	2	NONE	\$200	1-15mm How (towed) Shell ME Fuze Q 1 500lp GP Bomb	
INDUSTRIAL	1	1	(OWN PROPERTY LOSS \$400	NONE	NONE	
MISC	1	1	NONE	NONE	NONE	
ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE	3	2	NONE	\$100	1 PISTOL .45 Cal 1 RIFLE 5.56mm M16A1 1 RIFLE 7.62mm M14	

Figure 3. Format of a Minor Injury/Damage Summary Report.

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From: Commanding Officer

To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF (Attn: Division Ground Safety Officer)

Subj: Accidental Discharge of Weapon; Disciplinary action report

Ref: (a) DivO P5100.8A
(b) (Reference initial report)

1. In compliance with reference (a), the following report is submitted with regard to the accidental discharge reported by reference (b);

SUBJECT: (Name, rank, serial number, parent organization).

TYPE OF DISCIPLINARY ACTION: (NJP, Summary Court, etc.)

FINDINGS:

SENTENCE:

2. This is the final report on the accidental discharge reported in reference (b).

Figure 4. Format of a Report of Disciplinary Action.

SERIOUS INCIDENT REPORT (SIR)

1. Type of incident. (e.g. casualties from friendly fire power)
2. Time and date of incident.
3. Location of incident. Using map grid coordinates and identifiable landmarks, kms. from nearest city, village or hamlet.
4. Name, grade and organization of individual rendering report.
5. Name of person(s) involved, to include victim(s), alleged offender(s) and witness(es), including information as to their:
 - a. Grade or title.
 - b. First name, middle initial, last name
 - c. Service or ID Card number
 - d. Organization or address
 - e. Sex and date of birth (civilian only)
 - f. If civilian, indicate their status, i.e., deceased, wounded, owner of damaged, destroyed or stolen property, etc.
6. A complete narrative summary of factual information concerning the incident. When indicated because of the nature of the incident, the extent of injuries to personnel and estimated dollar value of damage or loss will be included.
7. Status and location of personnel involved. State also whether all principals involved in the incident have been informed of the results of the incident.
8. Designation of the organization or officers, military or civilian, conducting the investigation.
9. Statement as to actual or anticipated reaction, by the civilian populace, to the incident and ~~newspapers relative to the incident~~.
10. Include a statement that the local S-2 or Intelligence Officer has (has not) been notified of this incident.
11. Additional information
 - a. State whether alcohol had or had not been consumed by the subject and/or victim.

Figure 6. Format of a Serious Incident Report.

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TYPE REPORT	INJURY/DAMAGE CLASSIFICATION	TIME OF SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS	METHOD OF REPORTING
Preliminary	Fatal, Major Injury and all Accidental Discharge Cases	Within 12 hours	Message to this Hq
Supplementary	Fatal, Major Injury and all Accidental Discharge Cases	As significant information becomes available	Speed-letter to this Hq
Preliminary(Final)	Fatal, Major Injury and all Accidental Discharge Cases	Within 12 hours if all information is known	Message to this Hq
Supplementary (Final)	Fatal, Major Injury and all Accidental Discharge Cases	Within 5 days	Speed-letter to this Hq
Alpha Damage	Alpha damages to vehicles or equipment	Within 5 days	Speed-letter to this Hq
Minor Injury/ Damage Report	Minor injuries; Charlie or Delta damages to vehicles and equipment	By the 5th of each month	Letter to this Hq
Ground Accident Report	Fatal or Major injuries. Alpha damages to vehicles or equipment. Or as determined by the Commander	Within 20 days	Letter to this Hq
Disciplinary Action Status Report	Accidental Discharge Cases	15 days after the incident if disciplinary action is not complete	Letter to this Hq
Disciplinary Action Report	Accidental Discharge Cases	Within 24 hours of Disciplinary action	Letter to this Hq

Figure 5. Recap of Type Reports to be made to this Headquarters.

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b. In cases of misdirected ordnance, include date of initiation, completion and forwarding of investigation.

c. State primary and contributing cause factor.

d. Other additional information.

12. State further command action contemplated.

a. In the case of Republic of Vietnam casualties include assistance rendered and name/title of local official contacted.

b. Counter, preventive and/or disciplinary measures being instituted as a result of this incident to avoid recurrence of this incident in the future.

c. Claims, civic action, condolence/solatium, etc.

13. Report shall contain word, INITIAL, INTERIM or FINAL Report, as appropriate.

Figure 6. Format of a Serious Incident Report (continued).

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

DivO P8000.1A Ch 3
8/LFC/whm
21 May 1970

DIVISION ORDER P8000.1A Ch 3

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Ordnance (SOP)

Enclosure: ✓(1) New page inserts to DivO P8000.1A

1. Purpose. To transmit new page inserts to subject Manual.
2. Action. Remove and destroy present pages 2-7 and 2-8; pages D-1 and D-2 to Appendix D, and replace them with enclosure (1) hereto.
3. Filing Instructions. This Change will be filed immediately following Change 2 to the basic Manual.
4. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.

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Acting Chief of Staff

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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.

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

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

3. A detailed written report referencing the preliminary report will be submitted to the Division Ordnance Office for screening and correction within 20 days after the malfunction occurs. After the report has been screened, it will be returned to the unit for final drafting and submission.

a. The detailed written report will be submitted no later than 10 days after returning from screening and correction via command channels to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CSX-8). Sufficient copies, (Original and 8), will be provided so that via commanders may retain one copy each. Examples shown in appendix D, Page D-1.

b. Commanders will insure that investigations to be conducted in connection with ammunition malfunctions will be completed in time to allow the detailed malfunction report to arrive at this Headquarters within the prescribed time frame.

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 explosive ordnance encountered in areas

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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, contact Division Ordnance Office, (6608/6208), and provide information as shown in Appendix E. EOD support is provided at ISA's for units operating in outlying areas. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 will also be notified.

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

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APPENDIX D

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

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CSX-8)
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
Subj: Ammunition Malfunction Report 1-70; submission of
Ref: (a) MI-8010-15 w/Ch 1
 (b) 1stMarDiv msg 111236Z Mar70
Encl: (1) Detailed written malfunction report
1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted. Reference (b) is the preliminary report.

/s/ Signature

Copy to:
Commander (ORD-084L)
Naval Ordnance Systems Command
Washington, D. C. 20360

Commanding Officer (730)
U. S. Navy Ships Parts Control Center
Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania 17055

Commanding General (SMAP-R)
U. S. Army Ammunition Procurement and Support Agency
Juliet, Illinois 60136

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

Figure 1. Sample Ammunition Malfunction Report showing addressees required on the detailed report.

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

DivBul 4000
15/NMW/kjs
30 May 1970

DIVISION BULLETIN 4000

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Logistical Preparation for Monsoon Season; planning for

Ref: (a) DivO 4000.16
(b) DivO 5100.11B
(c) DivO 5100.12
(d) DivO P4700.8

1. Purpose. To provide information for logistical planning for the monsoon season.
2. Information. References (a) through (c) give basic information and guidelines to assist Division units in making preparation for the monsoon season. Experience gained during the past monsoon can be valuable in preparing for the forthcoming monsoon season. Problem areas in drainage and road maintenance can be evaluated now.
3. Action. Cantonment commanders are directed to:
 - a. Review past monsoon problems with emphasis on drainage, road maintenance, and potable water supply.
 - b. Request engineer assistance in accordance with reference (d) to make a survey of engineer effort required to alleviate past problems.
 - c. Submit engineer estimates to this Headquarters (Attn: DEO) by 20 June 1970.
4. Self-Cancellation. 18 November 1970.

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NOBLE L. BECK
Chief of Staff

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1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF
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DIVISION BULLETIN 5041

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Administrative Inspection Schedule, First Quarter, FY71

Ref: (a) DivO 5041.20

Encl: (1) Schedule of Administrative Inspections
(2) Inspection Forms

1. Purpose. To announce the schedule of administrative inspections for the First Quarter, FY71, as required by reference (a).

2. Information

a. Organizations listed on enclosure (1) will be inspected on the dates shown.

b. Organizations being inspected should have completed the information required in Part I of enclosure (2) and have a copy ready to deliver to the senior member of the inspection team on arrival.

c. This technical inspection of general and personnel administration is intended to assist the unit commander as well as apprise the Commanding General of the administrative readiness of the organization.

3. Coordinating Instructions

a. Organization to be inspected should be prepared to provide support to the inspection team such as meals, billeting, and transportation, when required.

b. The senior member of the inspection team will contact the unit to be inspected 48 hours in advance providing the following information:

- (1) Time of arrival of the inspection team.
- (2) Estimated length of stay.
- (3) Number of men in the team requiring meals and/or billeting.
- (4) Transportation requirements.

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30 May 1970

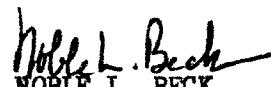
4. Schedule Adjustment

a. Unusual operational commitments of the Division may require changes to the schedule set forth in enclosure (1).

b. Organizations will be informed as soon as possible when operational developments or weather conditions require rescheduling or cancellation of an inspection.

5. Action. Commanders will take appropriate action to ensure that their organization is prepared for the scheduled inspection.

6. Self-Cancellation. 30 September 1970.


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Chief of Staff

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DivBul 5041
30 May 1970SCHEDULE OF ADMINISTRATIVE INSPECTIONS

<u>ORG/UNIT TO BE INSPECTED</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>INSPECTING TEAM</u>
3/11	6Jul70	G-1
1/1	8Jul70	Adj
1st MT Bn	15Jul70	Adj
2/11	20Jul70	G-1
1/11	23Jul70	Adj
1st Engr Bn	5Aug70	Adj
7th Engr Bn	11Aug70	G-1
4/11	18Aug70	G-1
1st 175 Gun Btry	7Sep70	G-1
1st Recon Bn	11Sep70	Adj
1st Med Bn	16Sep70	G-1

ENCLOSURE (1)

INSPECTION FORMS

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

(Date)

ADMINISTRATIVE INSPECTION OF: _____

PART I - TO BE FILLED IN BY REGIMENTS AND BATTALIONS

	USMC		USN	
	CFF	ENL	CFF	ENL

1. T/O Strength, T/O # _____
2. M/L Strength _____
3. On Rolls Strength _____
4. Narrative Summary:

a. Leave (DivO 1050.1):

(1) What problems are encountered in connection with emergency/humanitarian leave requests?

(2) Other problems in connection with leave:

b. Extensions of overseas tours (DivO 1300.8): How many overseas extensions have been approved in the past month? (breakdown by officer and enlisted)

c. MARES/FORSTAT Reporting (PERSONNEL) (MCO P3000.2): What problems are encountered in compiling information and making timely submission?

d. Promotions, enlisted (DivO 1401.1). Briefly outline enlisted promotion program in effect. (Include system used to ensure periodic screening for Privates eligible for promotion to Private First Class)

e. Commissioning Programs (MCO 1040.9, 1040.14 and 1421.7). What program is in effect to advise qualified enlisted personnel of the opportunity for obtaining a commission under the various commissioning programs?

f. Exchange Services:

(1) What exchange services are provided? (Mobile Run - Branch Store)

(2) How can exchange services be improved?

g. Clubs:

(1) What club facilities are available for enlisted, SNCO's and officers?

(2) How can club facilities be improved?

h. Disbursing Services:

(1) How are disbursing services provided?

(2) How can disbursing services be improved?

i. Special Services and Education:

- (1) Is a recreation hut available in this unit? If not, and one is desired, has it been requested?
- (2) Is adequate athletic equipment available?
- (3) Does the unit receive a timely distribution of magazines and newspapers in sufficient quantity?
- (4) Are films available and in satisfactory condition?
- (5) What problems are encountered in filling out-of-country R&R quotas?
- (6) Are China Beach R&R quotas satisfactory and fully utilized?
- (7) How can the Special Services program be improved?
- (8) Is there an effective education program in the unit?

j. Industrial Relations (DivO P12000.1):

- (1) How many Vietnamese employees does the unit have on board?
- (2) Do they all possess valid security clearance?
- (3) How can the Industrial Relations Program be improved?

k. Command Indoctrination and Orientation Program (ForO 1560.1 and DivO 1306.13). Describe the unit indoctrination and orientation program and its effectiveness.

1. Brig and Hospital Visits:

(1) Describe the program for visits to personnel who are confined in the brig or hospitalized and its effectiveness.

(2) How does the unit ensure prompt forwarding of mail, medical records and pay records of hospitalized personnel and what problems are encountered?

m. Traffic Violations. What disposition is made of cases involving traffic violations?

n. Administrative Equipment:

(1) List the status of administrative equipment in the organization.

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AUTHORIZED</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>	<u>CONDITION</u>
Imprinters			
Embossers			
Typewriters			

(2) For each item not in fully operable condition, state what action has been taken to repair/replace.

SIGNATURE CO

(Organization)

(Date)

PART II - POSTAL OPERATIONS

Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 2700.14 (U. S. Naval Postal Instructions)
 (b) MCN 2700.6
 (c) FMFPacO P2700.3
 (d) DivO P2700.4

YES NO N/A

1. Have discrepancies noted during previous inspections been corrected?

2. Personnel

a. Are mail orderlies afforded basic indoctrination and instructions on proper mail handling procedures prior to their assuming duties as mail orderlies?

b. Do SRB's of mail orderlies reflect that they are qualified to be appointed as mail orderlies?

3. Facilities

a. Is the number, location and security of mail return boxes satisfactory?

(1) Are the mail return boxes properly identified?

(2) Are the mail return boxes emptied on a scheduled basis?

(3) Are pickup schedules posted on all mail return boxes?

4. Operations

a. Are the procedures for receiving and distributing personal and official mail adequate to ensure the fastest and most efficient distribution?

b. Are procedures adequate for reporting discoveries of irregularities pertaining to U. S. Mail?

c. Are personnel required to check in/out with the mailroom when they are reporting to or departing from the organization either permanently or temporarily?

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YES NO N/A

d. Do Unit Diaries reflect current and timely entries
that will permit the most expeditious disposition of mail? _____

e. Is mail for casualties promptly forwarded to
appropriate in-country medical facilities or to the
Division Casualty Mail Section for out-of-country medical
facilities? _____

f. Is mail for deceased and missing casualties properly
verified and returned to the servicing Post Office? _____

5. Has a Mail Room Inspection Check List (2700) (NAVMC
10487) been properly completed and attached hereto? _____

6. Comments, conclusions, recommendations of inspecting officer.

SATISFACTORY _____ SATISFACTORY WITH MINOR DISCREPANCIES _____

SATISFACTORY WITH MAJOR DISCREPANCIES _____ UNSATISFACTORY _____

INSPECTING OFFICER _____

(Organization)

(Date)

PART IIIA - POSTAL OPERATIONS (For units not operating mailrooms)

Ref: (a) OPNAVINST 2700.14 (U. S. Naval Postal Instructions)
(b) MC0 2700.6
(c) FMFPacO P2700.3
(d) DivO P2700.3

YES NO N/A

1. Has a mail handling order been issued by the Company/Battery Commander? _____
2. Is the mail handling order conspicuously posted? _____
3. Are the following items established or referenced on the unit mail handling order:
 - a. Correct mailing address? _____
 - b. Time mail orderly receives incoming mail? _____
 - c. Method and time that mail will be delivered? _____
 - d. That mail will not be held overnight by Section/Platoon/Company/Battery mail orderlies? _____
 - e. Hours of operation of the Battalion/Serving mailroom? _____
 - f. List of or reference to the articles that are unavailable? _____
 - g. Location and hours of serving Post Office? _____
 - h. Provisions for reporting suspected mail depredations or irregularities? _____
4. Are mail calls adequate? _____
5. Is there an officer appointed in writing as Company/Battery Postal Officer? _____
6. Are sufficient mail orderlies appointed by the Company/Battery Postal Officer? _____
7. Are section/platoon mail orderlies appointed by the Company/Battery Postal Officer? _____
8. Are all appointments available for inspection? _____

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	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	<u>N/A</u>
9. Are appointments recorded on NAVMC 10594-PD? (Mail Orderly Appointment Log)	—	—	—
10. Are all revocations recorded on NAVMC 10594-PD and the cards destroyed?	—	—	—
11. Are all issued DD Form 285s (Mail Orderly Appointment Card) numbered for accountability?	—	—	—
12. Do mail orderlies understand applicable mail handling orders?	—	—	—
13. Are mail orderlies familiar with penalty for tampering/depredating U. S. Mail?	—	—	—
14. Is mail picked up and delivered according to a definite schedule?	—	—	—
15. Is mail delivered to the addressee or authorized agent only?	—	—	—
16. Are all mail orderlies aware that mail <u>must</u> not be held overnight?	—	—	—
17. Is all undeliverable mail returned promptly to the Battalion/Serving Mailroom?	—	—	—
18. Are mail orderlies familiar with procedures for forwarding and delivery of mail addressed to "Commanding Officer of" or "Commander of"?	—	—	—
19. Does all Official outgoing mail bear the correct return address including ZIP Code? Is ZIP Code of addressee used?	—	—	—
20. Is the mail orderly familiar with the notations that <u>must</u> <u>NOT</u> be written on U. S. Mail? (i.e. UA, Deserter, Deceased, KIA, MIA, etc.)	—	—	—
21. Is Official mail addressed to the Company/Battery Commander, by official title, delivered only to personnel authorized by the Commander?	—	—	—
22. Do Unit Diaries reflect current and timely entries that will permit the most expeditious disposition of mail?	—	—	—
23. Are copies of the Unit Diaries promptly furnished to the Battalion/Serving Mailroom and the Division Post Office?	—	—	—

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(Organization)	(Date)
PART III - CORRESPONDENCE, FILES, DIRECTIVES, PUBLICATIONS	<u>YES</u> <u>NO</u>
1. Are personnel familiar with MCO's P5600.31_ and 5215.12_?	— —
2. Are required publications and directives on hand (SNDL, MCO 5215.12_ and latest MCBUL 5215 "All Ships and Stations Check List")?	— —
3. Are missing directives requisitioned within 20 days of receipt of Quarterly Check List (MCBul 5215)?	— —
4. Are locator and cross-reference sheets used in accordance with MCO P5215.1_, pars 203.3a and 203.3b?	— —
5. Is T/A letter for directives and publications on file? Is it up to date, reviewed and requests for increases/decreases submitted as required (MCO P5600.31_)?	— —
6. Are annotations, suspensions, modifications and cancellations made in publications when required by Marine Corps Orders and Bulletins?	— —
7. Does unit have a Publication Distribution Record showing the distribution and location of each publication?	— —
8. Are Directives in message format filed in the master directives files? (MCO P5215.1_)	— —
9. Are "Official File Copies" of unit Command Directives maintained in separate files? (MCO P5215.1_; SECNAVINST 5216.5_; Navy Regs)	— —
10. Are unit directives prepared in proper format and signed by appropriate authority? (MCO P5215.1_; SECNAVINST 5216.5_; Navy Regs)	— —
11. Has the unit promulgated the following directives pertaining to the unit?	— —
a. Assumption of Command (Art 503, Navy Regs)	— —
b. Request Mast (MCM par 1701)	— —
c. Fire Regulations (MCSM Vol 5, par 502608)	— —

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	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
d. Mail Handling (MCPM, par 10003)	—	—
e. Leave & Liberty (MCPM, par 9200)	—	—
12. Does the unit publish a semi-annual (30Jun and 31Dec) Check List/Index of effective directives?	—	—
13. If orders indicate a Distribution Code, is an order published showing the distribution?	—	—
14. Are notations used to identify new material transmitted by changes/revisions to directives (MCO P5215.1, par 205)?	—	—
15. Are manual and letter-type directives reviewed as required? (MCO P5215.1 par 103.1b and MCO P5600.31 pars 2850.4a & 4e)	—	—
16. Is correspondence prepared in accordance with the Navy Correspondence Manual? (SECNAVINST 5216.5)	—	—
17. Are Correspondence files maintained correctly? (SECNAVINST 5210.11 and SECNAVINST 5212.5)	—	—
18. Are Bulletin Boards centrally located and do they present a professional appearance?	—	—
19. Are blank identification cards and Honorable Discharge Certificates maintained under adequate security and control? (IRAM, par 2004 and MCPM par 15074.1)	—	—
20. Are ID Cards and logs audited every six (6) months or upon change of custodian? (IRAM, par 2004)	—	—
21. Are blank Ration Cards maintained under adequate security and control? (ForO 5512.1 and DivO 5512.2)	—	—
22. Are Ration Cards and logs audited as required? (DivO 5512.2)	—	—

MANPOWER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
1. Is UD prepared in the proper format?	—	—
2. Is UD submitted for last day of calendar year/month?	—	—
3. Is correct distribution made?	—	—
4. Are there excess late entries?	—	—
5. Are authorities cited and properly used?	—	—
6. Are join entries complete?	—	—
7. Are drop entries complete?	—	—
8. Is date joined correct?	—	—
9. Is data that is being entered, in the correct format?		
a. UA entries	—	—
b. Promotion entries	—	—
c. TAD entries	—	—
d. Casualty, injury or hospitalization	—	—
e. Reduction, confinement, restriction (any NJP punishment)	—	—
10. Is UD properly authenticated?	—	—
11. Are applicable references on hand, current (MCO P1070.8 <u>IRAM</u> ; MCBul 1080 Series, subj: UTR for use in the MMS; MCBul 1080 Series, subj: Personnel Reporting Jurisdiction Commands; MCO P1080.20 <u>, PAS/MMS Codes Manual</u>)?	—	—
12. Is the UTR processed in accordance with the provisions of the current MCBul 1080 and in conjunction with MCO P1070.8 <u>, Chap 6, IRAM</u> ?	—	—
13. Is the UD expeditiously forwarded to the cognizant DPI?	—	—
14. Is the quality and quantity of supervision provided UD administrative personnel adequate?	—	—
15. Are actions being taken to resolve error notices number 3 and above that appear in the UTR?	—	—
16. Are UTR's on file in numerical sequence?	—	—

YES NO

17. Is the UTR being utilized to reconcile entries shown thereon with entries on the UD to ensure that all Unit Diary entries have been processed?

18. Are incorrect entries annotated on the UD and UTR to show where they have been corrected?

EMBOSSED PLATES (Div0 1080.3) CORRECT INCORRECT

1. LINE 1

Name (1-24)
 Component (26)
 Grade (28-33)

LINE 2

Military Service Number (1-9)
 SSAN (12-23)
 Primary and Secondary MOS (25-33)

LINE 3

EAS (5-10)
 DOR (12-17)
 RTD (19-24)
 DDCONUS (28-33)

LINE 4

HOR (City and State) (1-33)

MONTHLY PERSONNEL ROSTER (Part "D", Par 6150, IRAM) YES NO

1. Do strength totals on the MPR match the unit's strength totals on the cut-off date?

2. Is all information for each individual listed on the MPR being audited?

3. Are units completing and verifying the MPR (making corrections if necessary), and returning the MPR within 5 working days after receipt?

4. Are correction entries which are being made on the UD to correct the errors on the MPR prepared for the same date as the authentication date of the MPR?

5. Is the UD that shows correction entries for the MPR being forwarded with the appropriate authenticated MPR?

6. Are addenda pages in the correct format?

7. Is the MPR authenticated in the same manner as the UD?

YES NO

8. Have personnel that have been reported "joined" into the unit submitted prior to or on the cut-off date of the MPR and still in the unit, been added on the MPR by using an addenda page (left margin list UD # which reported the join)? — —

9. Have personnel that have been reported dropped from the unit prior to or on the cut-off date and not a member of the unit, been deleted by drawing a line through the entire printed line of the MPR (left margin list UD # which reported the drop)? — —

10. If an erroneous data item was reported correctly on a Diary submitted prior to or on the cut-off date of the MPR, has the unit drawn a line through the erroneous data and indicated the correct data above the error on the MPR (provided that the data has first been accepted in paragraph 1 of a UTR) (left margin list UD # which reported the correct data)? — —

11. If any data items are missing from the MPR and the data was not reported prior to or on the cut-off date of the MPR, has the unit reported the data on the UD submitted with the authenticated MPR? — —

(Organization)	(Date)	
PART V - SERVICE RECORDS	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
1. Service Records		
a. Are pages assembled and numbered correctly?	—	—
b. Are extraneous papers entered?	—	—
c. Does date joined agree with UD?	—	—
d. Is reenlistment bonus entered?	—	—
e. Are reenlistments/extensions reported?	—	—
f. Are rank, date of rank and authority correct?	—	—
g. Is PEBD entered correctly?	—	—
h. Are MOS(s) entered and authority(ies) correct?	—	—
i. Are awards entered and correct?	—	—
j. Is NAVPERS 668 current?	—	—
k. Do reduction entries agree with page 5, 12, and 13?	—	—
l. Is reduction entry shown on page 3?	—	—
m. Do UA entries agree with page 12?	—	—
n. Do pages 3, 6, 12/13, and 16 coincide for lost time?	—	—
o. Are UA periods, office hours, GCM periods entered correctly?	—	—
p. Are operators permit, Code of Conduct, UCMJ, Ration Card issue, ProPay and individual responsibility training entries made?	—	—
q. Is Record of Emergency Data complete and correct?	—	—
r. Are personnel in an UA status in excess of 31 days and those declared a deserter being counseled regarding their SGLI? Are appropriate entries being made?	—	—
s. Are Sea and Air Travel entries complete?	—	—

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YES NO

- t. Are leave accruals/deductions made, and do they agree with UD and leave documents?
- u. Is dependents Travel Record completed, if appropriate?
- v. Are officers additional duties entered?
- w. Are entries authenticated?

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PART VI - CASUALTY REPORTING CONTROL CENTER

YES NO

1. Does unit submit report of death in accordance with paragraph 401, Section IV, DivO P3040.1_? _____
2. Does unit maintain Letters of Condolence file? _____
3. Does unit maintain Investigative Reports file? _____
4. Are required directives on hand and up-to-date pertaining to CRCC? _____
5. Does unit maintain Report of Live Casualty (1 Div Form 3040-2 (10-69)) file? Does form show DTG of delivery to Div CRCC? _____
6. Does unit maintain Report of Death/Missing (1 Div Form 3040-1 (9-69)) file? Does form show DTG and person delivering it to CRCC? _____
7. Is unit complying with paragraph 703, Section VII, DivO P3040.1_? _____
8. Is the unit complying with paragraph 302, Section III, DivO P3040.1_ (Report of Missing Personnel) _____
9. Is the unit complying with MC0 1300.21, FMFPac0 P3040.2_, and DivO P3040.1_ (Twice/Thrice wounded)? _____
10. Are unit commanders causing the U. S. Field Medical Tag (DD Form 1380) to be completed in accordance with FMFM 4-5 (Par 202, Section II, DivO P3040.1_)? _____
11. Is the unit complying with paragraph 104, Section I, DivO P3040.1_ (Identification Tags)? _____

(Organization)

(Date)

PART VII - AWARDS SECTION

YES NO

1. Are recommendations for awards prepared in accordance with current directives and submitted in proper format? — —

2. Does unit have on hand all current directives concerning awards? — —

3. Does the unit have a directive in effect concerning procedures for processing awards at their level of command? — —

4. Does unit maintain a file of processed award recommendations? — —

5. Is the unit aware of the proper time to submit recommendations for meritorious service awards? — —

6. Do recommendations for meritorious service awards contain the period of service actually performed in the Republic of Vietnam? — —

7. When an award for the Purple Heart Medal is received by the unit, is it promptly recorded in the individual's OQR/SRB? — —

8. Does the unit have any awards on hand that have not been presented to the individual? If so, why? — —

9. When awards are forwarded to the unit, is the award presented at an appropriate ceremony? — —

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

3/MPH/rlp
3000
22 May 1970

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF

Subj: Rocket Attack of 202355H May 1970

Ref: (a) 1st Mar Div Op Order 306B-68

1. In accordance with reference (a), the attached After Action Report
is submitted.

D. H. STRAIN
By direction

Copy to: DFSCC
S-2, 11th Marines
S-2, 1st Marines
File

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>GRID</u>	<u>CLEARANCE/TIME</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
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2359	978664	clear /0002	negative 2/1
2359	982667	negative/0003	2/1
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2402	980666	negative/0010	2/1
2403	974664	negative/0010	2/1
2404	979669	negative/0010	2/1
2405	971660	negative/0010	2/1
2409	979667	negative/0012	2/1
2409	981666	negative/0012	2/1

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1ST MARINE DIVISION, FMF
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

21 May 70

From: S-2
To: Distribution

Subject: VM and ground inspection of 140mm rocket site vicinity AT 986667.

1. In reference to 140mm rocket attack on DaNang Air Base approx 202235H
on 20 May.
2. Received call from 1st Marines a prox 0700H reporting that CUPP unit from MEDEVAC 2/1 had found suspected site from previous night's attack. (Unit went via LOH to site, which was secured by CUPP unit.)
3. Site consisted of seven dirt mounds approx 18" high and 1½ meters apart. Site was on azimuth of approx 9 degrees (MAGAZ taken with lensatic compass). Entire length of site approx 36 feet. No burned vegetation was found due to site's being prepared in damp sandy soil with small pits behind mounds.
4. Material found included 4 fuze protective caps from 140mm rockets, ~~fmav~~ binding stakes (each approx 3' in length), a single strand of comm wire running entire length of site and extending about 25' west of site into a trail bordering a trail running approx same direction of line of fire. Stake was secured to brush near the trail and had been cut, apparently near the power source, as a different-colored strand of wire had been spliced to original strand at this point.
5. Location of site gave easy access to and from it. Blacktop road (shown on map as railroad track) was less than 100 meters east of site, and wide, well used trail runs south back to Yen Ne village. (Note: This site is about 200 meters southeast of 140mm site found by 11th Marines AC 8 April.)
6. Azimuth from site to center of impact of four craters at air base is 260 miles. The 9 degree azimuth converts to 160 miles, a close enough approximation considering methods used.
7. It is opinion of S-2A that four 140mm rockets were fired from this site and that it is site used in 20 May attack on air base.
8. None of the above data could not have been obtained were it not for efforts of CUPP MEDEVAC 2/1, who kept site intact and basically undisturbed for inspection.

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III. FRIENDLY REACTION

a. Initial Location

- (1) Time 202355H May 1970.
- (2) Suspected grid AT978664.
- (3) OP's reporting CONDOR, HAWK, CROWSNEST, TIGER.
- (4) Correct grid AT986667.
 - (a) How determined? map inspection.

b. Counter-fire

- (1) First rounds fired at 202356 at counter-rocket targets.
- (2) Suspected position attacked at not fired.
- (3) How?
 - (a) Artillery
 - 1 Indirect fire yes.
 - 2 Direct fire no.
 - (b) Air N/A.
 - (c) Other N/A. Specify means _____.

c. Clearance

- (1) Grids requested see page 4, _____.
 - (a) Time requested see page 4.
- (2) Grids cleared none, _____, _____, _____.
 - (a) Time cleared N/A by _____.
- (3) Grids not cleared see page 4, _____, _____.
 - (a) Time negative clearance received unk see page 4.
 - (b) Reason for negative clearance unk

1. Unit controlling clearance in area 1st Mar.

d. Ammunition expenditure (Make general statement) 88 rounds of mixed caliber ammunition was fired on counter-rocket grids.

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e. Ground reaction

(1) Did infantry attack site? yes

(a) What size unit? CUPP unit

(b) At what time? 200700

(2) Did infantry make contact with the enemy? no

(a) Grid N/A

(b) Time N/A

(c) Results N/A

(3) How was site located? VR and ground inspection

(a) Grid AT986667

IV. ROCKET POSITION AREA ANALYSIS

a. Was on the ground inspection of rocket positions made? yes

By designated rocket position inspection team? yes

b. Number of rocket positions? one

Number of launch sites at each position? seven

c. Grid of rocket positions AT986667, ,

How determined? map inspection

d. Direction of fire? 160 mils

e. Description of position area: see page 5

f. Prior preparation.

(1) Length of time to prepare positions? 30 minutes.

(2) Evidence of storing equipment or ordnance? no.

g. Probable mode of transportation to site? road.

h. Enemy casualties? none.

Discarded ordnance? none.

Discarded equipment? 4 protective caps, aiming stakes, 3 closure discs.

i. Effect of counter-fire: unk.

j. Any prior indications of attack? no.

k. Number of enemy involved in attack? unk.

Special Personnel: unk.

Security Forces: unk.

V. IMPACT AREA ANALYSIS

a. On the ground inspection of impact area made? yes.

By designated team? yes.

b. Number of rounds fired? 4.

Type and caliber? 140mm.

Center of impact? 010754 Number of rounds? 4.

c. Type fuzing? N/A.

d. Size of craters? #1 4' in dia, #2 2' in dia, others disturbed.

e. Azimuth of craters? unk.

f. Damage

KIA 0, WIA 0, MIA 0.

Structural damage hit run way.

Communications no.

Critical material and equipment none.

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Jan.
Two larger projectiles mounted on 122
Rkt Motor. Army has used this in
III CTZ before.

On 22 Mar., RF's captured 8 122 Rkt
Projectiles 1 chil west of KMC TAOR.
This means the army has 2 versions
122 Motors.

HAVE ASKED CMIC, THROUGH CAPT
BARNETT, TO ANALYZE FRAGMENTS AND
PROVIDE RAT.

✓ LDR (21)

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MEMORANDUM

From: S-2, 11th Marines

To: AC of S, G-2, 1st Marine Division

Subj: Suspected 122mm. Rocket Impact Site
discovered by 2d Platoon, Hotel Company, 1st Marines
BT 043 723 210700H May 70; photos

1. The subject photos are enclosed for information.
2. There was no azimuth of fire because the crater provided no clue as to the angle of impact.
3. The crater was 9 feet in diameter by 5 1/2 feet deep, which is highly unusual for 122mm. rockets. Nevertheless, the S-2 1st Marines discovered a 122mm. rocket fuze, fins, and other unmistakable evidence of 122mm. inside the crater.
4. We are also at a loss to explain the mound in the center of the crater, about 1 foot high and about 3 feet in diameter.

Very respectfully,

George S. Shultz

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

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2000
29 May 1970

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF

Subj: Rocket attack of 272100H May 1970

Ref: (a) 1st Mar Div Op Order 306-70

L. In accordance with reference (a) the attached After Action Report is submitted.

D. H. STRAIN
By direction

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FRIENDLY REACTION

a. Initial Location

(1) Time 2100H.(2) OP's reporting: ROBIN, BATMAN,
 , .(3) Initial suspect grid(s): (1) 865766, (2) 850803,
(3) , (4) , (5) , (6) .

b. Counter-fire

(1) Time precleared counter-rocket targets fired 2103.(2) Time initial suspect grid(s) fired (1) 2109,
(2) 2112 (3) (4) (5)
(6) .(3) Fire delivery means Arty (air, Arty, Mortars, etc.)

c. Clearance

(1) Grids Requested-Time

(a) 865766 - 2100(f) 852798 - 2108(b) 850803 - 2101(g) 844805 - 2108(c) 860763 - 2105(h) - (d) 869755 - 2105(i) - (e) 840800 - 2107(j) -

(2) Grids Cleared-Time-By

(a) 865766 - - 2102(f) 840800 - - 2109(b) 850803 - - 2105(g) 852798 - - 2109(c) 860763 - - 2105(h) 844805 - - 2109(d) 869755 - - 2106(i) - -

(3) Grids Fired-Time-Unit

(a) 865766 - 2109 L/4/11(f) 852798 - 2120 L/4/11(b) 850803 - 2112 C/1/11(g) 844805 - 2129 3d 8"(c) 860763 - 2112 3d 8"(h) - - (d) 869755 - 2113 A/1/11(i) - - (e) 840800 - 2115 A/2/1/11(j) - -

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(1) 0 4.2" Mortar(4) 12 8 inch Howitzer(2) 314 105mm Howitzer(5) 18 175mm Gun(3) 99 155mm Howitzer(6) 453 Total Rounds

(4) Rounds Expended

4. ROCKET POSITION AREA ANALYSIS

a. Was on the ground inspection of rocket position made? yes.
By designated rocket position inspection team? yes.b. Number of rocket positions? 1.
Number of launch sites at each position? 6.c. Grid of rocket positions 11846800.
How determined? map inspection, VR.d. Direction of fire? 92° (1636 mils).e. Description of position area: 6 rounds, 3'x4' high, 3' apart, 2 L shaped trenches; one was 5'x6'x2', left of site; other was 12'x7'x2', behind launch site.

(see page 4)

f. Prior preparation:

(1) Length of time to prepare position? 1 hour.(2) Evidence of storing equipment or ordnance? yes.g. Probable mode of transportation to site? foot.h. Enemy discarded ordnance? none.
Enemy discarded equipment? 12 plastic rocket motor caps, 4 fuze plugs.i. Effect of counter fire? 4 secondary explosions reported but no debris found.j. Any prior indications of attack? no.k. Number of enemy involved in attack? unk.
Special personnel: unk.
Special Forces: unk.

5. IMPACT AREA ANALYSIS

a. On the ground inspection of impact area made? yes.
By designated team? yes.b. Number of craters located? 1.

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c. Center of impact? AT947798.

d. Back azimuth of craters? 4939.

e. Size of craters? 3' long, 15" deep, 2" across.

f. Type of round and caliber 120mm; Type of fusing? Q.

g. Damage

(1) Personnel: KIA 0, WIA 4, MIA N/A.

(2) Equipment: none.

(3) Structural: 4 sea huts; (2) minor, (1) moderate, (1) 50% destroyed.

(4) Significant problems resulting from damage: none.

6. OTHER OBSERVATIONS (as appropriate).

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1ST MARINE DIVISION, FMF
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28 MAY 1970

FMF S-2
To Distribution

Subject: Ground Inspection of 122mm rocket site, vicinity AF 946300.

1. Went to rocket site via LOH-6 (S-2A notified by 11th Marine AC that he had found site approx 0715H and believed it to be site used to fire 122 rockets at FIC approx 272100H).
2. Before LOH-6 could land with S-2A for inspection of site, Hoattape and Bearface prepped area with napalm and HE bombs, then Pacifier searched the zone. (Ref. AF 40 40th Inf 5-147/149).
3. Site consisted of 6 dirt mounds, each with aiming stake stuck in ground about 2' in front of site. Each mound had small backblast pit approx 1' deep and 2' in diameter. From bottom of backblast pit to top of mounds was approx 3' - 4'. Total length of site was 2' with about 3' between mounds. Elevation of ground approx 40 degrees.
4. Each backblast area had sprigs of burned grass and sticks, some probably caused by backblast and some by napalm. Each mound had smooth impression possibly impressed by weight of rockets on mound.
5. Equipment found included 12 plastic caps which fit on rocket motor when in carrying position, and 4 plastic fuse plugs used in carrying position. These were scattered throughout the area, with at least one fuse plug having been damaged by a high explosive round of some kind. Some of the caps appeared to have been stored for several days and some were partially imbedded in the ground, indicating they may have been there previous to previous night's attack.
6. There were two L-shaped crew trenches. One was 4' behind the launch site and was 12' X 7' and about 2' deep and 2-3' wide. The other was 21' to the left (or north) of the firing site and was 5' X 6' and approx 2' deep and 2' wide. Both trenches appeared to have been ~~digged~~ at least 7-10 days, possibly 2 or 3 weeks ago, as grass had grown up in both trenches, some grass about 12" high. Neither trench showed any signs of being used within the past several days.
7. Approx 30' east of firing site, in side of hill, was a hole approx 3' in diameter with opening partially covered by two rocks. Pacifier personnel searched hole with negative results, but it could have been used to store materiel.
8. Azimuth of site, taken with lensatic compass, was 92 degrees magnetic (or 1630 mils). Actual azimuth of 122mm impact at AF 947798, FIC, was 91.5 degrees, or 1628 mils. Range to impact was 10,030 Meters. The approximate elevation of the mounds, according to 122mm trajectory charts, would give approx 10,000 meters range.

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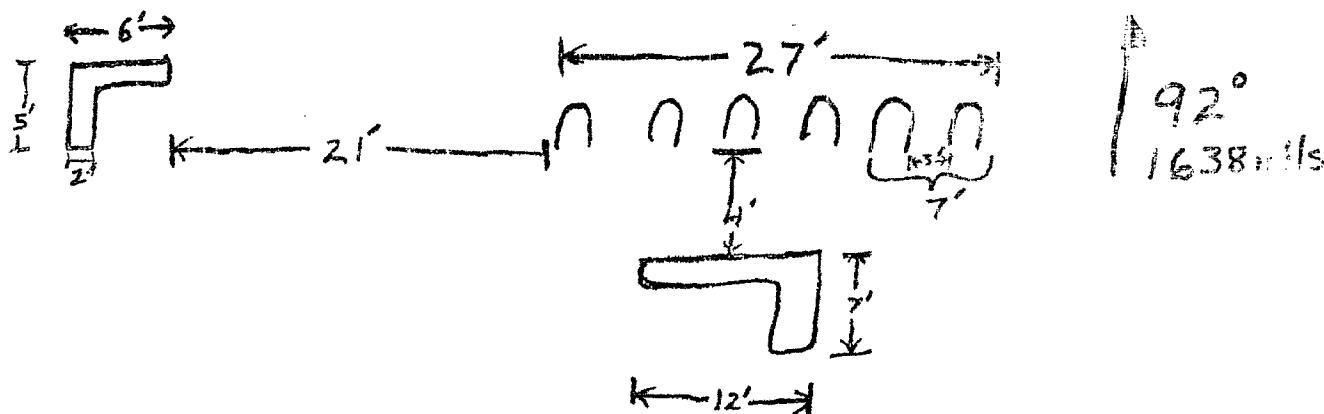
rocket site inspection, contd.

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9. It is opinion of S-2A that this was site used to launch 122mm rockets into FLC and possibly NAG vicinity, approx 272100H May 70, and that six rockets were probably fired from this site.

NOTE: Aiming stakes were whittled, and appeared to have been whittled several days ago; also, small scrub trees a few meters in front of site had been broken over to avoid masking fire. These trees also looked to have been broken several days ago. In view of this, plus the fact that nothing crew trench was new, it is possible this site was prepared several days ago and used on previous attacks but then for some reason aborted. The mounds appeared freshly (within past 24 hours) dug.

DIAGRAM - NOT DRAWN TO SCALE

Legend

○ - Dirt mound
 □ - Crew trench

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 J. CARL GUYMON
 By Direction

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1st Marines (-)
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3/AD/JRH
3000
29 May 1970

FIRST ENDORSEMENT on CO, 3rd Bn, 1st Mar ltr 3/NPH/lml over 3000
dd 28 May 1970

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, First Marine Division (Rein), FMF (Attn: G-3)
Subj: After Action Report; Rocket Launching on 272103H May 70

1. Forwarded.

DAVID A. KOSKEY
By direction

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23 May 1970

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From: Commanding Officer
 To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF FPO San Francisco
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 Via: Commanding Officer, 1st Marines
 Subj: After Action Report; Rocket Launching on 272103H May70
 Ref: (a) 1stMarDiv OpO 306-70 (Counter Rocket Defense for the Danang Vital
 Area)
 Encl: ✓(1) Patrol Overlay Period 25-27 May70
 ✓(2) Overlay of Suspected Routes of Ingress to Rocket Launching Site
 ✓(3) Overlay of Fire Support in Launching Area, Period 20-27 May70
 ✓(4) Overlay of Patrol Routes in Launching Area, period 27Apr - 27May70

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following after action report is submitted:

a. Characteristics of Rocket Attack.

- (1) The Rocket attack was launched from grid AT846800. The apparent target areas were the Northern Artillery Cantonment and Force Logistics Command.
- (2) The attack was launched at approximately 2103, 27 May 1970 with a duration of about 1 minute.
- (3) An estimated 2-3 rounds of 122mm Rockets were launched.
- (4) Rockets were fired in salvo.
- (5) No Mortars or other weapons were known to have been fired in conjunction with the rockets.
- (6) No ground attack followed the rocket launchings.
- (7) No apparent diversionary attack was initiated by the enemy.

b. Friendly Defensive posture at time of attack.

- (1) The Command responsible for launch area was Third Battalion, First Marines.

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(2) This command has written instructions in the form of Frag Orders and Standard Operating Procedures pertaining to the detection, reporting and prevention of rocket attacks.

(3) Day and Night combat patrols and ambushes were conducted within 2000 meters of the rocket launching area within three days of the launching. The routes of the patrols are depicted in enclosure (1).

(4) All patrols, including night activities are coordinated at the Battalion level.

(5) Suspected routes of ingress to the launching site and reconnaissance activities conducted within the area of these routes one week prior to the launching are shown on enclosure (2).

(6) Preemptive artillery fires placed in the areas of routes of ingress one week prior to the launching are contained on enclosure (3). Area coverage was considered satisfactory.

(7) This Battalion has oral and written agreements with all province/district/FWF/RVNAF and U. S. Forces within its Area of Operations to report rocket sightings to the Battalion Combat Operations Center immediately upon sighting of rocket launchings.

(8) Intelligence nets established by 3rdCIT, 5thCIT, Combined Action Platoons and 1/25th Regional Force Company Group provide this battalion with rocket information from villages, ARVN/RF/PF and other sources on a daily basis.

(9) Countermeasures in effect at the time of the rocket launching consisted of patrols shown on enclosure (1) and observation posts located at AT897823, AT878789 and along the outer perimeter of battalion command post located at AT940783.

(10) No offensive operations other than Combat squad-sized patrols were conducted during the preceding month in the area of the rocket launching. The patrol routes are contained on enclosure (4).

(11) Ground reaction

(a) The Battalion controlling the area was Third Battalion, First Marines.

(b) No Marine troops were within 1000 meters of the launch site.

(c) Infantry did not attack the site due to terrain and distance.

(d) The area was swept by "Pacifier".

W. M. YEAGER