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From: Commanding General

To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code HD) ✓

Subj: Missing documents, Command Chronology, submission of

Ref: (a) 1st Marine Division Command Chronology for October 1970
(1st MarDiv S&C No. 703216, Copy 1 of 2)

- Encl: ✓(1) 3rd Bn, 11th Marines Command Chronology for 1-12 October 1970
(1st MarDiv S&C No. 710125, Copy 1 of 4) TAB K
✓(2) 4th Bn, 11th Marines Command Chronology for 1-9 October 1970
(1st MarDiv S&C No. 710080, Copy 1 of 3) TAB K
✓(3) 1st 175mm Gun Btry, 11th Marines Command Chronology for 1-12
October 1970, TAB K
✓(4) TAB K, PART IV, ANNEX E, 1st Bn, 11th Marines - New page 7 and
Tab A for insertion
✓(5) 1st Dental Company Command Chronology for 1-5 October 1970, TAB R

1. Enclosures (1) through (5) are submitted for insertion into reference (a).

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Chief of Staff

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From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code HD)

Subj: Command Chronology for the period of 1-28 February 1971

1. Forwarded, noting the following discrepancies:

a. TAB C; Situation Reports

(1) 1st MarDiv SITREP No. 0033, pages 3 and 4 are illegible.

(2) 1st MarDiv SITREP No. 0043, pages 3, 4, and 5 are illegible.

b. TAB H; Headquarters Bn Command Chronology, Part IV (Supporting Documents), Personnel Officer, Hq Bn, 1st MarDiv (-) (Rein), FMF Command Chronology 1-28 Feb 71 is incomplete, no Part II (Narrative Summary).

c. TAB I; First Marines Command Chronology, Part IV (Supporting Documents), 3d Battalion Command Chronology, Part IV (Supporting Documents), Sections B, C, and D not included.

d. TAB J; Fifth Marines Command Chronology, enclosure (3), 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines Command Chronology

(1) Part I (Organizational Data) is illegible.

(2) Part II (Narrative Summary) is illegible.

(3) Part III (Sequential Listing of Significant Events), pages 10, 11, 12, 17, and 18 are illegible.

(4) Part IV (Supporting Documents), CUPP Progress Report for month of February 1971 is illegible.

e. TAB K; Eleventh Marines Command Chronology, Annex F, Second Battalion, 11th Marines Command Chronology, Part II (Narrative Summary), page 5 is illegible.

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f. TAB M; First Reconnaissance Bn Command Chronology, Part IV (Supporting Documents)

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- (13) First Recon Bn SITRPT #047-71, pages 3 and 4 are illegible.
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g. TAB N; First Engineer Bn Command Chronology, Part IV (Supporting Documents), Company C (Rein), 1st Shore Party Battalion Command Chronology, Part I (Organizational Data) is incomplete, average monthly strength not provided.

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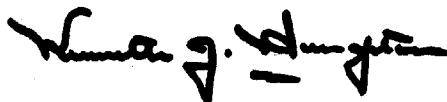
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2. By copy of this endorsement, the Commanding General,
1st Marine Division (-) (Rein) is requested to submit
missing/legible copies of documents cited above, directly
to CMC (Code HD) within 45 days, with notification of sub-
mission provided this Headquarters.



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From: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code HD)
Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: ✓ 1st Marine Division Command Chronology for February 1971

1. Subject command chronology has been reviewed and is forwarded
herewith.

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(2) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Command Chronology

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

Encl: ✓ (1) 1st Marine Division Command Chronology for February 1971

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

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 February to 28 February 1971

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. (U) DESIGNATION

Commanding General	MGen	C. F. WIDDECKE
Assistant Division Commander	BGen	E. H. SIMMONS

SUBORDINATE UNITS

HqBn	Col	W. M. HERRIN (1-3Feb71)
	Col	G. M. BRYANT (4-28Feb71)
1st Marines	Col	P. X. KELLEY
5th Marines	Col	C. V. JUDGE
11th Marines	Col	E. M. RUDZIS
1st Recon Bn	LtCol	B. E. TRAINOR
1st Engr Bn	LtCol	D. E. BENSTEAD
1st MT Bn	LtCol	R. B. TALBOT
11th MT Bn	LtCol	C. A. ROSENFELD
1st Medical Bn	Cdr	W. A. ELLIOTT MC USN
1stBn, 5th Marines	LtCol	F. A. HART

2. (U) LOCATION

1-28 February 1971 - Danang, Republic of Vietnam

3. (U) STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff	Col	D. H. BLANCHARD
Deputy Chief of Staff	Col	H. S. AITKEN (4-28Feb71)
Staff Secretary	Capt	S. P. HILL
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Col	H. S. AITKEN (1-3Feb71)
	Col	W. M. HERRIN (4-28Feb71)
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Col	A. C. SMITH Jr.
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Col	L. N. UTTER
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Col	M. M. BLUE (1 Feb71)
	Col	W. L. MCCULLOCH (2-28Feb71)
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Col	R. B. BAITY
Comptroller	LtCol	E. J. REGAN
Adjutant	Major	H. A. ERWIN
Air Officer	Col	H. HART
Artillery Officer	Col	E. M. RUDZIS
Career Planning Officer	Major	J. J. ORAVITS
Chaplain	Capt	T. J. WOOTTEN CHC USN
Clubs Officer	Major	J. D. MURRAY
Comm/Elect Officer	Col	U. A. LEES
Dental Officer	Cdr	W. P. ARMSTRONG
Embarkation Officer	Major	H. E. KNIGHT
Engineer Officer	LtCol	P. J. O'CONNELL
Disbursing Officer	Major	R. I. DIFFEN
Exchange Officer	Capt	H. L. REDDING

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 Ground Safety Off
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 Inspector
 Motor Transport Off
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 Ordnance Off
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 Provost Marshal
 Public Affairs Off
 Reproduction Off
 Special Services Off
 Staff Judge Advocate
 Supply Off
 Surgeon
 Area Auditor

Major J. B. MURLAND III
 Capt A. L. MCGRATH
 1stLt D. R. MILLER
 1stLt H. H. CONOVER
 Col W. K. ZAUDTKE
 LtCol A. C. STEPHENS
 LCDR W. F. HERRIN USN
 Capt W. A. BIGGERS
 Capt W. NEW
 Col W. K. ZAUDTKE
 1stLt F. N. WALDROP
 CWO J. M. WHEATLEY
 1stLt T. D. SUTTON
 Col D. E. HOLBEN
 LtCol L. L. DECARLO
 Capt H. P. PARISER MC USN
 Capt O. E. LENHART (1-6Feb71)
 CWO D. M. O'CALLAGHAN (7-28Feb71)

4. (C) Average Monthly StrengthUSMC

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 682 9758

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OFF ENL
 89 628

OTHER

OFF ENL
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a. Total Marine replacements received and Marines rotating during February 1971.

Replacements

Officer - 33

Enlisted - 414

Rotated

Officer - 71

Enlisted - 2232

b. There were 3 officers and 169 enlisted medically evacuated from RVN. One officer and 16 enlisted personnel returned to duty who were previously evacuated from RVN. A total 3 officers and 30 enlisted personnel departed on emergency leave/permanent change of station orders. A total of 33 departed on emergency leave/TAD orders.

c. A total of 10 enlisted extended their tour of duty for 30 days special leave.

2. (C) Casualty and Graves Registration

a. The following casualties were sustained by units ADCON to the First Marine Division during February 1971.

	KIA	WIA	**DOW	MIA	CPTR	OTHER	*NON BATTLE DEATH/INJ		TOTAL
<u>USMC</u>									
OFF	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
ENL	6	117	3	0	0	1	4	3	131
<u>USN</u>									
OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ENL	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	8
TOTAL:	6	128	3	0	0	1	5	4	144

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

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

3. (C) Awards

a. A total of 585 award recommendations were processed and forwarded to higher authority for approval. In addition, 132 Purple Heart Medals were awarded.

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a. The following criminal investigations were reported for the month of February 1971.

<u>Military Offense</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Assault	1
Marijuana Violations	10
Narcotics	7
Larceny	6
Dangerous Drug Abuse	7
Off Limits	177
Weapons Violation	10
I. D. Card Violation	12
Unauthorized Absence	1
Disrespect	8
Drunk & Disorderly	13
Out of Uniform	1
Interference with MP Duties	1
Speeding	93
Improper Trip Ticket	6
Failure to Stop/Yield	2
Invalid/No Drivers License	4
Overloaded Vehicle	33
Inattention	1
Armed Robbery	1
Total	394

b. During the month of February 1971, there were 140 traffic violations reported.

5. (C) Industrial Relations

a. Utilization totals as of 28 February 1971 were:

<u>Authorized</u>	<u>On Board</u>
492	436

6. (U) Personnel and Moral Services

a. At the end of February 1971, the on board strength of Chaplains was:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Number</u>
Protestant	10
Catholic	5

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- b. The following services were conducted during the month:

<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Number Attended</u>
Catholic Sunday Divine Services	70	2358
Catholic Weekday Divine Services	130	1606
Protestant Sunday Divine Services	83	1017
Protestant Weekday Divine Services	65	1100
Memorial Services	11	1200
Religions/Customs RVN	17	512
Bible Classes/Study	4	15

- c. Division Clubs

During the month of February there were 7 officers, 13 staff noncommissioned officer and 17 enlisted clubs in operation. The gross income for the clubs system during February 1971 was \$ 135,342.85.

- d. Division Exchange System

Total sales for February 1971 were \$361,407.03.

- e. Public Affairs

Thirty news releases and 792 Fleet Hometown News releases and 374 Fleet Hometown Radio Interviews were processed during February 1971. In addition, during the period a total of 15 combat correspondents representing civilian and military media visited within the 1st Marine Division reporting on the activities of Marines within the Division.

Technical Inspections were conducted at 1st Medical Battalion and 1st Reconnaissance Battalion.

Division Combat Correspondents covered operations and unit activities within the Division TAOR, including Operation Imperial Lake, Upshur Stream and Hoang Dieu 103.

- f. Postal

The following figures represent pounds of U. S. Mail received and dispatched during February 1971.

<u>Total Received</u>	<u>Total Dispatched</u>	<u>Total Handled</u>
172,985	86,726	259,711

Financial Transaction Totals

U. S. Money Orders and Fees	\$590,307.33
U. S. Money Orders Cashed	\$ 18,105.67
Stamps, postage and insurance	\$ 26,503.20

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During the month of February, the Division Post Office conducted inspections of 22 mailrooms.

g. Career Planning

Career Planning results during February 1971 were:

	<u>1st Term</u>	<u>Career</u>	<u>Total</u>
Total Attrition	113	10	123
Not Recommended	15	0	15
Recommended	98	10	108
Recom but not eligible	6	0	6
Recom and eligible	92	10	102
Reenlisted	9	10	19
Percentages	9.8%	100.0%	18.6%

7. (U) 1st Marine Division Interpretation Program

On 28 February 1971, the number of ARVN Interpreters attached to this Division was 63.

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INTELLIGENCE SECTION

1. (C) ACQUISITION UNIT

a. General. Enemy activity receded after the TET high point at the end of January and was generally characterized as light and scattered until the end of February when the enemy K800 campaign commenced. Overall acquisition of data of a targetable nature was less than that of the previous month because of the relative lull. However, neutralization of Base Area 112 continued to receive maximum effort in an attempt to identify preemptive and intelligence targets. With improved weather during the month, an increased effort was directed toward ground reconnaissance, aerial observation and utilization of unattended sensors.

b. Ground Reconnaissance

(1) During February 1971, there were 53 reconnaissance patrols conducted, that resulted in 159 enemy sighted. Patrols engaged the enemy 11 times with 23 fire missions and one air strike utilized in support. A total of 17 enemy KIA and one individual weapon captured resulted from the contacts. Friendly casualties were three WIA. There were 24 teams available during the month with an average of nine teams operating in the field and five teams prepared for field duty.

c. Photo Imagery Interpretation Team. The Photo Imagery Interpretation Team had no increase or decrease of personnel over the month of February. Total personnel in the team remained at six: one captain (OIC), one gunnery sergeant (NCOIC), and four sergeants. Team efforts were directed at intelligence targets, primarily target "C" in the Charlie Ridge area. Several VR's were made by team members and hand held photographs taken and later processed to locate targets and assist in operations. Mosaics, studies and overlays were also made of these areas. Support was also given the 3rd and 13th ITT's in the interrogation and back tracking of Chieu Hoi's and PW's. These activities included VR's in which two team members accompanied 3rd ITT and a Chieu Hoi, on 13 and 14 February, in an attempt to locate a VC rice gathering point. Hand held photos were taken by a team member. Again, during the period 25 through 28 February, another team member supported 13th ITT in the interrogation of a PW, at the 95th Evacuation Hospital, by providing technical assistance in map tracking and a VR. During the month, three high performance missions were requested. Six previously requested missions were received. There were four missions pending at the end of the month. One re-print request was made and was still pending as of 28 February.

d. Aerial Observation Sub-Unit

(1) During the month of February 1971, the Aerial Observation Unit

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flew 368 sorties resulting in 824.6 hours of visual reconnaissance and supporting arms control.

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

Air Strikes	121
Artillery Fire Missions	37
Hand Held Photo Missions	19
Sensor Drops for U.S. Army	4

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

Killed by Air/Artillery (confirmed)	6
Killed by Air/Artillery (probable)	24
Structures Destroyed	30
Bunkers Destroyed	24
Treeline Destroyed (meters)	1,150
Caves Destroyed	11
Secondary Explosions	9
Secondary Fires	13
Boats Destroyed	13
VR Base Area 112 (hours)	80.6
Ordnance on G-2 Targets (tons)	104.1

(4) Ground fire was received on 15 occasions, resulting in no hits to the aircraft.

(5) All aircraft support for the month of February was provided by Marine Observation Squadron Two. Total sorties and hours are indicated in paragraph (1).

(6) The unit provided support for operations "IMPERIAL LAKE", HOANG DIEU 101 and 103, "UPSHUR STREAM" and "LAM SON 719".

(7) There were fewer sorties and total hours of visual reconnaissance and supporting arms control during the month as a result of 40 missions being cancelled due to inclement weather.

e. Interrogation-Translation

(1) During the period 1 to 28 February 1971, the 1st Interpreter Team acted as the Kit Carson Scout Project Office, with the Team Commander acting as the Officer-in-Charge. During the same period, the 7th Interpreter Team continued to operate the 1st Marine Division Document Translation Center and was assisted by two ARVN interpreters.

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(a) Total interrogation reports submitted: 0

(b) Total number of document batches processed: 42

(2) The 3rd and 13th Interrogation/Translation Teams and the 1st Interpreter Team continued to support the 1st Marine Division.

(a) Total detainees:

1 PW: 9

2 Civil Defendants: 16

3 Returnees: 0

4 Innocent Civilians: 81

(b) Total interrogation reports submitted by the 3rd and 13th Interrogation/Translation Teams: 15

(c) Significant information gained from enemy captured documents included cryptographic codes and changes in cover designators.

(d) Significant information gained from detainees included updating of order of battle, personalities, locations of base camps, enemy supply routes, wounded enemy personnel evacuation routes and locations of commo-liaison stations and booby traps.

(3) Significant Events

(a) 3rd Interrogation/Translation Team: 1 to 28 February 1971 in support of the 1st Marines. The team conducted 52 interrogations during the month resulting in the classification of 50 innocent civilians and one VC/PW. The interrogation of an NVA Warrant Officer, in ARVN channels, was conducted to gain information of interest to the 1st Marines.

(b) 13th Interrogation/Translation Team: 1 to 28 February 1971 in support of the 5th Marines, with a sub-team remaining at the 95th Army Evacuation Hospital to interrogate all wounded detainees of the 1st Marine Division. A total of 56 detainees were processed, during the month of February, resulting in the classification of 31 innocent civilians, 16 civil defendants, four NVA/PW and three VC/PW.

(c) During this reporting period, the Document Translation Center (7th Interpreter Team) screened 42 batches of documents, totaling 1,327 items.

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f. Sensor Control and Management Platoon (SCAMP). During February, SCAMP implanted eight sensor strings as part of a "stay behind" role. As redeployment progressed, certain positions were vacated and sensors were selectively implanted on these positions for target acquisition and to gain information on enemy utilization of our former OP's and fire support bases. Three monitoring sites were in operation at Hill 218, OP Reno and Hill 327.

(1) Activity. There were eleven targets acquired during the month. Two fire missions were employed and aerial observers were used once. This is a decrease of 28 targets from last month.

(2) Installations. Sensor strings were activated as indicated below:

<u>String No</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Readout Site</u>
67	MICROSIDS	AT 997314	Hill 218
68	MICROSIDS	BT 000313	Hill 218
69	MICROSIDS	BT 000315	Hill 218
70	SHORT SHAID	AT 997313	Hill 218
71	ARFBOUY III	AT 943340	Hill 218
72	MICROSIDS	AT 945343	Hill 218
73	MICROSIDS	AT 946347	Hill 218
74	SHORT SHAID	AT 942343	Hill 218

(3) Deactivations. Sensor Strings were deactivated as indicated below:

<u>String No</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Readout Site</u>
30	MINISID I MAGID T-3	AT 826542	Hill 327

(4) Sensor Account. As of 28 February, there were 117 radio frequency sensors employed in 32 strings.

g. Target Intelligence. During February, 197 intelligence targets were developed resulting in 127 air strikes and three artillery missions.

h. Infrared (IR) Sensor. A total of 162 infrared targets were requested, of which 26 were flown resulting in 216 emissions. The major reason IR missions were not flown was inclement weather.

2. (C) STAFF COUNTERINTELLIGENCE UNIT

a. Normal active and passive Counterintelligence measures against the

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enemy's collection effort continued during the period. The 3rd Counter-intelligence Team initiated and participated in 17 operations during February 1971. During these operations, 269 Vietnamese were screened against wanted lists resulting in 22 detainees. In addition, 17 enemy KIA and two WIA were reported by units participating in these Counterintelligence initiated operations. The following items were captured or destroyed during these operations: one M-2 Browning .50 caliber machine gun, five AK-47 rifles, one M-16 rifle, one K-51 pistol and one K-54 pistol. Small arms ammunition, medical supplies, foodstuffs, clothing and documents were also discovered.

b. During February 1971, 1st Marine Division units reported expenditures of 56,330 \$VN under the Volunteer Informant Program for information and ordnance.

c. During February 1971, the 3rd Counterintelligence Team conducted three Vacated Command Post Inspections.

3. (C) OPERATIONS INTELLIGENCE

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

- (1) Daily Intelligence Summaries (INTSUM)
- (2) Area Studies
- (3) Munitions Turned in Under Voluntary Informant Program (VIP)
- (4) Mine and Booby Trap Report
- (5) Command Chronology
- (6) Control, Turn-in and Disposal of Captured Weapons
- (7) Astronomical and Climatological Studies/Data
- (8) Spot Reports
- (9) Measurement of Progress Report (MQP)

b. Briefings

- (1) Daily briefings for the Commanding General and General Staff.
- (2) Intelligence orientation briefings presented to all officers joining the Division.

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c. Enemy

(1) Enemy activity increased during February in every category except enemy initiated contacts, terrorist acts and enemy sighted. The increase can be accredited to activity in connection with the initial periods of Phase I and II of his spring offensive. A document captured in Quang Nam Province disclosed the phasing for the February portion of the K800 spring campaign as: 1 to 10 February, Phase I highpoint, 11 to 20 February, regrouping and preparation for future combat and 21 to 28 February as a Phase II highpoint. The enemy's Phase I highpoint began as scheduled in the early morning hours of 1 February and lasted through 10 February, at which time activity decreased and was limited and of very low intensity from 11 to 20 February. Phase II began as expected on 21 February with rocket attacks against Danang, Hill 55 and An Hoa. After sporadic initiation of Phase II of K800, enemy activity remained at a moderate level for the rest of the month.

(2) Statistical Summary. The following is a statistical summary of enemy initiated incidents and sightings for the month of February:

(a) Enemy Initiated Contacts:	190
(b) Mortar Rounds Received:	69
(c) Rockets Received:	21
(d) Lob Bombs Received:	4
(e) Mining Incidents:	5
(f) Terrorist Acts:	3
(g) Enemy Sighted:	1,146

(3) Estimate of the Enemy Situation. The enemy combat posture towards U.S. Marine Corps units remained passive throughout February. His major NVA units spent most of the month in the mountainous base areas concentrating on rehabilitation and resupply. The enemy reverted to guerrilla warfare techniques in order to conserve his depleted forces and was capable of conducting only the harassing activities that have characterized his efforts in recent months. Emphasis of effort was directed against GVN forces and disrupting of the Pacification Program.

d. Weather

(1) The maximum and minimum temperatures for the month of February were 79 and 68 degrees respectively, with a mean temperature of 72 degrees.

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Total precipitation was .53 inches, which was .55 inches below the monthly mean of 1.08 inches.

(2) Weather during the month had no appreciable effect on ground operations. Low ceilings and fog had a moderate effect on observation and helicopter operations during the month.

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ORGANIZATION AND OPERATIONS

1. (C) During the month of February, the Division continued to interdict the enemy's logistical support and destroy his harbor sites. Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, which commenced on 31 August 1970, continued throughout the reporting period. Operation UPSHUR STREAM, which commenced on 11 January 1971, continued throughout the reporting period. This Category III operation continued its mission of exploiting reconnaissance acquired targets. The Division also operated in support of two other named operations during the reporting period, Operation HOANG DIEU 103 and Operation LAM SON 719 (originally Operation DEWEY CANYON II). Operation HOANG DIEU 103 is a combined saturation operation being conducted throughout Quang Nam Province by RVNAF. The operation commenced on 3 February 1971. Operation LAM SON 719, commenced on 7 February 1971 with the mission of providing combat service support for XXIV Corps. In addition to these named operations Division units continued to conduct extensive patrols and ambushes throughout the TACR. Enemy losses decreased sharply during the reporting period, producing the lowest enemy casualty figures since November 1970. Enemy activity as reflected by enemy losses has also decreased sharply during the month. The decrease is largely attributed to the operation being conducted by ARVN forces within the south eastern portion of Laos, thus denying enemy forces within the Division's TACR, of the necessary supplies and equipment with which to operate. The Division Pacification Program and successful operations against his logistical support have forced the enemy to avoid confrontation with Marine units. Aggressive reconnaissance activities and effective supporting arms continue to account for enemy losses. The enemy continues to inflict casualties on Marines through the employment of surprise firing devices. The Division's Engineer Mine Warfare Contact Team is continuously providing instruction to all levels in an effort to reduce casualties by these insidious weapons.

a. On 1 February, during the early morning hours, the Da Nang Air Base came under a rocket attack. Nine 122mm rockets impacted in the vicinity of the airfield, resulting in four USN WIA, one VN KIA, power lines downed, major damage to two C-130's, fire in a fuel pit, and two small buildings destroyed. Three of the rockets were duds and caused no damage or casualties. The 11th Marines by visual reconnaissance located the launch site at (AT 909 723) and observed 15 rocket caps, five sets of aiming stakes, 13 single stakes and a short round at (AT 932737).

b. On 2 February, a squad from G/2/5 CUFP #9, acting as a blocking force observed five VC vicinity (BT 137500). Unit fired small arms and VC ran into a bunker. Unit threw M26 grenades into the bunker resulting in five VC KIA, one M16 and one M-1 carbine captured.

c. On 2 February, the IOD on FSB Roundup observed 26 enemy moving east to west and north to south vicinity (AT 982336). An artillery fire mission resulted in five VC KIA and six secondary explosions.

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d. On 4 February, a squad patrol from A/1/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, found a cave vicinity (AT 961433). Unit searched the cave and found two AK-47 rifles, 2,000 pounds of corn and 150 pounds of rice. Corn and rice was spoiled, so unit destroyed it. Weapons were evacuated to GP.

e. On 5 February, a platoon QRF from F/2/5 was inserted to exploit an intelligence target vicinity (BT 070457). Unit received small arms fire from a hut 50 meters west of their position. Unit returned fire and swept area finding four VC KIA. Gunships were called to block off area. Gunships fired on-board ordnance at two enemy which resulted in two VC KBA. Unit continued sweep and found four AK-47 rifles, one M16, one 7.62mm pistol, one B-40 rocket launcher, 8,000\$VN and assorted pieces of ordnance and equipment. Weapons and gear were sent to Baldy Combat Base.

f. On 8 February, a squad QRF from F/2/5 was inserted vicinity (BT 061389), in response to an intelligence report. Upon insertion unit observed several VC fleeing in various directions. Unit received small arms fire during sweep of the area. Unit returned small arms fire and gunships on station fired on-board ordnance. Unit completed sweep of the area and the final results were four VC KBA, three VC KIA, four detainees, and one pound of documents captured. The QRF sustained one USMC WIA(M).

g. On 11 February, a platoon patrol from F/2/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, reacting to an intelligence report, found 6,000 pounds of rice vicinity (AT 923 403). Rice was in 25 sand bags. Unit evacuated their find to LZ Baldy.

h. On 14 February, a Marine from A/1/1, on a squad sweep vicinity (AT 872 555), detonated a surprise firing device, believed to have been a box mine. The detonation resulted in four USMC WIA(E).

i. On 15 February, a recon team from the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, made contact with four VC vicinity (AT 911448). Unit fired small arms and called AO on station. AO fired on-board ordnance and recon team swept the area finding three VC KIA.

j. On 20 February, a platoon patrol from H/2/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, had a Marine detonate an unknown type surprise firing device vicinity (BT 034395). Detonation of the device resulted in four USMC WIA(E). The device was believed to have been a 40 pound box mine. A short time later at (BT 035410), another Marine detonated a surprise firing device which resulted in four USMC WIA(E). This device was a M26 grenade with trip wire.

k. At 210130H February, the Da Nang Air Base came under attack by seven 122mm rockets. The seven rockets impacted within the Da Nang Air Base area, resulting in one C130 destroyed, minor damage to a second C130 and negative casualties. Artillery fired counter rocket fire on suspected launch sites and routes of egress, with unknown results.

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l. On 21 February, 2/1 CUPP and B/1/11 on Hill 55 (AT 964617), received three 105mm lob bombs and two 122mm rockets in their position. The 2/1 CUPP CCC bunker received one direct hit, resulting in one USMC WIA(E) and four USMC WIA(M). There was also a direct hit on a 8" ammo bunker. No secondary explosions occurred but several 8" H.E. rounds were damaged.

m. On 21 February, F/2/5 Quick Reaction Force reacting on information from a Chieu Hoi, found 2,000 pounds of rice, 300 pounds of potatoes, seven B40 rocket boosters, one pack with assorted documents and medical gear. The find was made in the vicinity of (AT 901367). Unit destroyed rice and potatoes, the documents and other captured items were evacuated.

n. On 22 February, a recon team from the 1st Recon Bn, On Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, while in an observation post vicinity (AT 995442), observed nine VC 150 meters northwest of the position. The team initiated contact which resulted in two VC KIA, three VC WIA and one pistol captured. The team also captured two of the wounded VC.

o. On 22 February, a squad patrol from C/1/5, while OPCON to 2/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, found a cave complex in the vicinity of (BT 008404). The complex consisted of fifty caves ranging in size from 15 feet by 15 feet to 15 feet by 50 feet and 24 huts. The unit observed one enemy fleeing the area to the northwest, who was using CS to conceal his escape. The unit searched the cave complex and found two SKS rifles, one M1 barrel and receiver group and miscellaneous ordnance and equipment. Unit destroyed the huts and ordnance.

p. On 22 February, a squad patrol from H/2/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, found seven two-story bunkers in the vicinity of (BT 031394). The unit searched the area with negative results and seeded the bunkers with CS.

q. On 23 February, a squad patrol from C/1/5, OPCON to 2/5, on Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, found an enemy base camp vicinity (BT 002404). The base camp consisted of 50 caves and 10 spider holes. The unit searched the area and found one CHICOM radio, two sets of earphones, batteries and other assorted miscellaneous communications gear and ordnance. Unit destroyed the base camp and sent the captured gear to the rear.

r. On 24 February, a squad Quick Reaction Force from F/2/5 was inserted in the vicinity of (BT 133507). The HCA on station observed three bunkers, huts, as well as packs and weapons lying in the open. Gunships fired on-board ordnance into the treeline and uncovered more gear. The Quick Reaction Force swept the area and received small arms fire and one hand grenade. Unit returned the small arms fire and threw M26 grenades. The enemy fled to the southeast. Gunships fired on-board ordnance at the fleeing enemy. The sweeping element found one VC KBA, seven VC KIA and detained two VC. One of the VC detainees was wounded and was evacuated. Unit continued their sweep and found one AK-47 rifle and one 9mm pistol. The unit also found three packs, three cartridge belts, six M26 grenades, two CHICOM grenades, one first aid packet and miscellaneous documents. All gear and documents were taken to LZ Baldy. All ordnance and two bunkers were destroyed. The Quick Reaction Force sustained two USMC WIA(E).

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s. On 25 February, a squad patrol from C/1/5, op Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, found an enemy base camp vicinity (BT 002408). The base camp consisted of 50 to 60 caves. Unit observed one VC fleeing 75 meters east of the position. The unit continued their search of the area and found one M26 grenade and assorted 782 gear. Unit destroyed the grenade and seeded the caves with CS crystals. The 782 gear was returned to the units CP.

t. On 26 February, an FO with I/3/1 at (AT 981823), observed four enemy in the vicinity of (AT 888845 - AT 894846). The FO called an artillery fire mission, resulting in four VC KIA.

2. (S) Major Operations

a. Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, a Category III operation, which commenced on 31 August 1970, continued throughout the reporting period. Patrols located numerous base camps, caves and bunker complexes, which led to the capture of individual weapons, foodstuffs, clothing and equipment. The cumulative results for the operation as of 282400H February 1971 are as follows:

ENEMY

126 NVA KIA
163 VC KIA
152 DET
203 IWC
14 CSWC

FRIENDLY

21 USMC KIA
168 USMC WIA (E)
33 USMC WIA (M)
1 USMC KNHC
125 USMC NHC (E)
2 USMC NHC (M)
2 USN KIA
3 USN WIA (E)
6 USN NEC (E)

b. Operation UPSHUR STREAM, is a Category III operation, with the mission of exploiting reconnaissance acquired targets. The operation commenced on 11 January 1971 and is taking place on the western end of Charlie Ridge, with the center of mass at (ZC 1959). Contact with the enemy has continued to be very light. The cumulative results for the operation as of 282400H February 1971 are as follows:

ENEMY

3 NVA KIA
27 IWC
3 CSWC

FRIENDLY

13 USMC WIA (E)
1 USMC NHC (E)

c. Operation HOANG DIEU 103, is a combined saturation operation being conducted by RVNAF throughout Quang Nam Province. The operation commenced on 3 February 1971, with the 1st Marine Division operating in support. The cumulative 1st Marine Division results of the operation as of 282400H February 1971 are as follows: (Operation IMPERIAL LAKE, Operation UPSHUR STREAM and Operation LAM SON 719 totals are included)

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ENEMY

11 NVA KIA
 99 VC KIA
 115 DET
 45 IWC
 2 CSWC

FRIENDLY

3 USMC KIA
 74 USMC WIA(E)
 25 USMC WIA(M)
 2 USMC KNHC
 15 USMC NHC(E)
 2 USMC NHC(M)
 1 USN WIA(E)
 1 USN NHC(M)

d. Operation LAM SON 719, is a major RVNAF operation being conducted in Laos. The operation commenced on 7 February 1971. The 1st Marine Division participates in this operation by furnishing combat service support to XXIV Corps in NMR-1. The 11th Motor Transport Battalion provided medium and heavy transportation from 7 - 16 February 1971 to support XXIV Corps combat operations in Northern Military Region 1. Vehicles involved in the operation, accumulated 30,717 miles of combat tactical driving and hauled 1,050 tons of materials, retrograded five U. S. Army disabled vehicles and conducted 15 convoys in an eight day period over difficult and enemy infested roads. On 15 February 1971, the 1st Engineer Battalion provided a detachment to Operation LAM SON 719, consisting of two M-172 Lowbeds, eight forklifts of six thousand pound capacity and one M52A2 Truck Tractor, together with appropriate operators, maintenance and supervisory personnel. The Engineer detachment remained with the operation throughout the reporting period. The cumulative 1st Marine Division results for the operation are as follows:

ENEMY

None

FRIENDLY

1 USMC WIA(E)

3. (C) Results of all operations and small unit contacts by Division units during the reporting period are as follows:

128 VC KIA
 11 NVA KIA

52 IWC
 2 CSWC

4. (C) Naval Gunfire Support was not utilized by the Division during the reporting period.

5. (S) The following Division units stooddown during February 1971 in preparation for redeployment in March 1971 as part of Increment VI Redeployment (Keystone Robin Charlie).

- a. 3rd Bn, 5th Marines (15Feb71)
- b. D & F Btry's, 2nd Bn, 11th Marines (15Feb71)
- c. K Btry, 4th Bn, 11th Marines (15Feb71)
- d. 1st Engineer Bn (-) (28Feb71)

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PLANS

1. A special progress report for 1 - 31 January 1971 achievements by the 1st Marine Division in support of the Winter Campaign Plan was submitted to III MAF on 3 February. The report highlighted continuing successes gained as a result of the Division's small unit saturation of the Rocket Belt and the approaches to the Danang Vital Area, large unit and reconnaissance operations in the Que Sons, CUPP actions, and the quick reaction force (QRF), while also introducing a description of the Black Hammer technique.
2. (S) On 6 February, the Division promulgated the schedule for stand-down and embarkation of all 1st Marine Division units scheduled to redeploy with Increment VI.
3. (S) Change 4 to 1st Marine Division Operation Plan 183-69 (redeployment) was issued on 9 February. The change incorporated the revisions necessitated by newly-issued III MAF OPlan 153-71, as well as those obtaining from the earlier redeployments of the 26th and 7th Marines.
4. (S) Standdown of 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, Batteries D and F, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines, and Battery K, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines was effected on 15 February 1971.
5. (S) Standdown of 1st Engineer Battalion (-) was effected on 28 February 1971.
6. (S) In sharp contrast to that experienced during December and January, the level of combat action involving Combined Unit Pacification Program (CUPP) units declined substantially in February, as the enemy showed little inclination to engage these ubiquitous CUPP patrols and ambushes. Nevertheless, through comprehensive saturation operations and assiduous employment of supporting arms firepower, CUPP forces took 39 enemy out of action (27 killed and 12 captured), while also seizing 21 weapons; one Marine was killed and 15 wounded during the month's fighting. Again, the bulk of the action was concentrated in the Golf CUPP (5th Marines) area, where the Marines and their territorial force counterparts have recorded marked success in upgrading the security of an area previously considered under enemy domination. Four CUPP units were disestablished during February; on the 12th, CUPP 2-4-I was deactivated, followed on the 13th by CUPPs 1-3-M, 2-3-M, and 3-3-M.

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TRAINING

1. (U) First Engineer Battalion Land Mine Warfare School presented a weekly syllabus to 95 Marines. The Landmine Warfare School Contact Team conducted one day courses on mine and booby trap countermeasures for 912 Marines.
2. (U) During the month of February 1971, nine officers and 40 enlisted Marines attended formal schools out of country with six officers and eight enlisted Marines attending formal schools in country.
3. (U) Division units conducted approximately 782 hours of instruction in combat related subjects for 799 RVN military personnel.

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OPERATIONAL TECHNICAL INSPECTION

1. (U) There were no Operational Technical Inspections during the month of February 1971.

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Logistics Input for Part II of the February 1971 Command Chronology

1.(C) General

a. During the month of February 1971 the Force Logistic Command operated the Logistic Support Area (LSA) at Baldy Combat Base and Hill 37 which supported units operating from these areas. All combat operations were fully supported.

b. The Division G-4 coordinated the provision of a reinforced truck company and ten fork lifts with operators in support of operation Lam Son 719 in Northern Military Region I.

2.(C) Operations/Plans

a. Ross Combat Base was transferred to the 411th Regional Force Company, Quang Nam Sector on 15 February 1971. Observation Post Roundup was vacated on 19 February 1971.

b. The dismantling of Fire Support Base Ryder was completed and the base was vacated on 26 February 1971.

c. Plans and preparations continue to transfer all cantonments occupied by the 1st Marine Division though in all cases the future occupant is not presently known.

d. 3d Battalion, 5th Marines and D and F Batteries, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines and K Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines were provided sites for stand down and washdown points in preparation for Embarkation.

3.(U) Materiel Management

a. The Special Allowances for units having reached E-45 of the stand down cycle during the month of February, were removed from the records. RVNAF transfer and excess listings were prepared and submitted to CG, III MAF for units of the division preparing for redeployment.

b. On 20 and 24 February 1971, the 2d Battalion, 11th Marines effected a turnover of equipment at Camp Faulkner, to RVNAF under project 805. Of the 213 items offered, 100 percent were accepted.

c. The following data systems were designed, implemented or changed:

- (1) Division Special Services Data System.
- (2) Combined Allowance List.
- (3) RVNAF Transfer List Procedure.
- (4) Unit Excess List Procedure.

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4.(U) Supply

- a. Overall supply support to division units was satisfactory.
- b. Representatives from the Division Supply Office have visited all redeploying units on a daily basis. A complete inventory of six division supply accounts was conducted.
- c. A message providing guidance for handling lost/missing weapons was released by the Division Supply Office.

5.(U) Embarkation

- a. Embarkation Contact/Instruction Teams were sent to assist and instruct units in embarkation matters relating to redeployment.
- b. An Embarkation Command Post Exercise was conducted to instruct personnel in radio and staging procedures/operations and liaison requirements with other division staff sections during embarkation.
- c. An agricultural conference, conducted by the 172d Preventive Medicine Unit, U. S. Army was held to standardize agricultural requirements for Increment Six of Keystone Robin (Charlie).

6.(C) Ordnance

- a. During the month of January the operational readiness for combat essential ordnance equipment exceeded 97 percent.
- b. The shipment/transfer of 30 3.5 rocket launchers to the U. S. Army for ultimate consignment to the Vietnamese involved in Lam Son 719 was accomplished
- c. All small caliber types of illumination/pyrotechnics munitions continue to be in short supply, particularly 40mm WSP (B535) and WSP (L312). Appropriate action has been taken to relieve this situation.
- d. Several staff liaison visits were made to Division units in a standdown status concerning the disposition of ordnance items, condition codes, preservation, preparation and packaging procedures. The proper handling of Class V (W) assets and disposition of Grade III ammunition was also discussed.
- e. The number of malfunctions due to ammunition were significantly reduced during the month.

7.(C) Motor Transport

- a. A total of 222 convoys were conducted within the 1st Marine Division TAOR. These convoys included 220 to Baldy Combat Base, Ross Combat Base, Hoi An, Quang Tri, Vandegrift, Hill 37, Hill 65, Hill 190 and Hai Van Pass conducted by the 1st Marine Division. Two convoys were

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conducted to Hai Van Pass by the Force Logistic Command.

b. During the month, 1st Motor Transport Battalion travelled a total of 56,670 miles, transported a total of 25,576 personnel and hauled 2,147 tons of cargo. During the same period, 11th Motor Transport Battalion travelled a total of 97,668 miles, transported a total of 21,130 personnel and hauled a total of 11,797 tons of cargo. In total, the division motor transport battalions travelled a total of 154,338 miles, transported 46,706 personnel and hauled a total of 13,944 tons of cargo.

c. The Division Motor Transport Section assisted in the coordination of the movement of one truck company (-) (rein), in support of Lam Son 719, in Northern Military Region I. This company included five-ton trucks and trailers, tractor trailers, refuelers, radio jeeps and low bed trailers to transport forklifts from the 1st Engineer Battalion and Force Logistic Command.

8.(U) Engineer

a. During the month of January there were 27 division work orders issued to the 1st Engineer Battalion. Ten TSFC requests were submitted to Commanding General, III MAF and four work requests to the Installation Engineer, U. S. Army.

b. The Division Engineer recorded two mines detected by the 1st Engineer Battalion. Vietnamese civilians turned in a total of 16 pieces of ordnance.

9.(U) Food Service

a. The variety and availability of subsistence items were in sufficient supply during February to provide adequate menu support.

b. During the month, three messes were closed; two at Ross Combat Base and one at Baldy Combat Base. One mess was activated at Hill 34 for use of units in a standdown status. No significant problems were encountered. The ration supply dump at Baldy Combat Base was closed on 27 February due to redeployment.

c. Staff NCO shortages in Occupational Field 33 remained during the month of February with seven units utilizing Sergeants (E-5) for Mess Sergeants.

10.(U) Surgeon

a. The total average patient load for 1st Medical Battalion during February 1971 was 76, with a total of 481 admitted and 211 evacuated from Vietnam. Blood expended totaled 959 units. There were 25 malaria cases for the month of February.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS/CIVIC ACTION

Narrative Summary for the Period 1 - 28 February 1971

1. (U) On 25 Feb 1971, the Go Noi Island Soil Reclamation Project was completed with a total of 500 hectares prepared for cultivation. Additionally, a site for a proposed 3rd resettlement village was prepared and 600 meters of pioneer road was constructed to the site.
2. (U) Upon completion of the Go Noi Island Soil Reclamation Project, the engineer equipment (three (3) EIMCO tractors and three (3) disc harrows) was moved to the resettlement village of Ky Ngoc on Route #4. Approximately 150 - 200 hectares of land will be reclaimed with projected date of completion of 10 Mar 1971.
3. (U) Division G-5 delivered 100 sheets of tin, 50 bags of cement, 1,080 board feet of lumber and 125 lbs of nails to 5th Marines for the construction of a Buddhist temple and service center in Phu Huong village, Que Son district.

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1. (U) Summary of military civic action projects.

a. Construction projects completed during reporting period. Joint projects will be marked with a (J) next to the listing.

	<u>CONSTRUCTED</u>	<u>REPAIRED</u>
(1) Dwellings	<u>1</u>	<u>10, 78 J</u>
(2) Roads (km)	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>
(3) Churches	<u>1 J</u>	<u>4</u>
(4) Hospitals	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
(5) Dispensaries	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
(6) Market places	<u>0</u>	<u>1 J</u>
(7) Schools	<u>0</u>	<u>6, 1 J</u>
(8) Bridges	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
(9) Drainage ditches	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>
(10) Well projects	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

b. Educational efforts.

(1) Classes - 0.

(2) Training.

(a) Nurses/aides - 15

c. Commodities distributed (including commodities obtained from USAID and voluntary agencies).

(1) Building materials

(a) Cement - 157 bags

(b) Tin - 409 sheets

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- (c) Lumber - 38,980 board feet
- (d) Paint - 21 gals.
- (e) Plywood - 68 sheets.
- (f) Nails - 350 lbs.
- (g) Culverts - 106 pieces.
- (h) Steel stakes (8 foot) - 113
- (2) Kits distributed.
 - (a) School kits - 2,244
- (3) Food - 6,165 lbs.
- (4) Clothing - 135 lbs.
- (5) Health items (soap, toothpaste, etc.) - 350 lbs.
- (6) Agricultural tools - 50.

2. (U) GVN program support. Specific completed construction or repair projects that US/FWMAF supported that were programmed as unfunded GVN RD programs are listed below.

<u>PROJECTS</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>CONSTRUCTION/REPAIR</u>	<u>TYPE OF ASSISTANCE</u>
House repairs (Hoa Long)	Quang Nam	Repair	Materials

3. (U) Total number of man-days (10 hour days) personnel of unit engaged in civic action projects.

767

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).

1,275,665 \$VN

b. Expenditures from the US/FWMAF Civic Action/PSYWAR Fund.

150,000 \$VN

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5. (U) Voluntary contributions (current month).

a. Collections/contributions.	<u>202,265</u>	\$VN
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b. Expenditures on support of Military Civic Action.	<u>13,550</u>	\$VN
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6. (U) Percent of U.S. military civic action activities conducted jointly with:

a. Other F/MAF	<u>15%</u>
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b. RVNAF	<u>16%</u>
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c. U.S. civilian voluntary agencies	<u>9%</u>
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7. (U) Self-help. Estimated average percent of each project was completed by:

a. Self-help labor.	<u>92%</u>
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b. Materials furnished by the people.	<u>30%</u>
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8. (U) For each of the major civic action programs listed below, the number of man hours (10 hour days) and costs of supplies provided from military resources are listed.

<u>PROGRAMS</u>	<u>MAN-DAYS</u>	<u>\$VN</u>
a. Economic Development: Includes all agricultural, fisheries, markets and cottage industries, and other activities involving production and distribution of products.	<u>10</u>	<u>54,000</u>
b. Education: Includes all activities involving the increase and improvements of school facilities and classrooms or other group instruction. Technical training reported in programs a, c, and d are excluded.	<u>51</u>	<u>254,499</u>
c. Social Welfare: Includes all assistance to hospitals, refugees, orphanages, religious organizations, and other institutions, groups, and individuals. Items reported in programs a, b, and d are excluded.	<u>637</u>	<u>764,126</u>

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d. Transportation. Includes all activities that improve or increase methods of transportation; e.g., roads, bridges, and waterways.

3 3,540

e. Refugee Assistance Support: All assistance to refugees including activities reported in programs a, b, c, and d.

66 199,500

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

a. Schools - 18

b. Orphanages - 4

c. Hospitals/dispensaries - 9

d. Other - 3

10. (U) Significant problems encountered which hinder or render less effective the civic action programs conducted within the Civil Affairs Subzone: Unit S-5's are not able to plan any long-range civic action projects due to the current redeployment schedules. Additionally, civic action projects continue to be hindered by a shortage of construction materials.

11. (U) Beneficial results of civic action: In 1/5's AO the S-5 office introduced the hamlet chiefs of Phu Hoa and Cam Hoa to the GVN agricultural project at BT 008693. While conducting a MedCap the Headquarters Battalion S-5 was told by a Vietnamese of the location of a VC. This information was given to the Headquarters Battalion COC resulting in one (1) VC captured.

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

MEDCAPS - 7,703

DENTCAPS - 260

Number of health workers trained - 13

Hygiene/sanitation classes held - 0

MEDEVACS (VN) - 121

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS, PERIOD 1 - 28 FEBRUARY 1971

1. (U) During this reporting period, no Hoi Chanh rallied to Division units. Rallyers for the I Corps area for February 1971 total 208; 37 came from Quang Nam Province and seven (7) from Danang City.

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

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATE</u>
2nd Battalion, 1st Marines	2nd, 4th, 15th Feb

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

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATE</u>
5th Marines	2 squads - 8 - 28 Feb
1st Marines	3 squads - 8 - 28 Feb

4. (U) ARVN POLWAR Teams were not utilized in February.

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

<u>UNIT SUPPORTED</u>	<u>DATE</u>
5th Marines	15 - 18 Feb

6. (U) HB (loudspeaker) Teams. All HB teams still remain attached to Regimental S-5's. The teams logged a total of 199 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours of broadcasting time.

7. (U) HE (audio-visual) Teams in support of Marines have logged in a total of 83 hours of movies.

8. (U) During this reporting period 41,353,000 leaflets were air dropped in the 1st Marine Division TAOR. 173,000 leaflets were hand distributed.

9. (U) During this reporting period a total of 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours of aerial broadcasts were made.

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COMMUNICATION-ELECTRONICS
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1. (U) CMI. To insure that redeploying units were provided with maximum assistance, several staff visits were made to each unit. No communication-electronics command material management inspections were scheduled during this period; however the material readiness inspections were accomplished informally during regular staff visits.

2. (U) Staff Visits were made to the following units.

- a. 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines
- b. "D" Battery, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines
- c. "F" Battery, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines
- d. "K" Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines
- e. 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines
- f. Headquarters Company, 5th Marines
- g. Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines
- h. 1st Engineer Battalion
- i. 11th Motor Transport Battalion
- j. 1st Reconnaissance Battalion
- k. Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines
- l. "L" Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines
- m. 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines
- n. 1st Battalion, 5th Marines

3. (C) Communication Security. Continued emphasis on communication security during the month of February produced further improvement. 1st Radio Battalion generated only 3 TRANSEC Spot Reports based on violations committed by Division units. This represented a rate of slightly less than 2 violations per 10,000 transmissions. One additional violation was detected by the Division Communication Company monitoring effort. Detailed follow-up reports were submitted to this Headquarters by the units committing the violations. These reports delineated attendant circumstances and remedial action taken.

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4. (C) New Plans and Programs

a. The Switchboard SB-3082 installed as the 1st Marines administrative switchboard continues to provide satisfactory service. No major problems have been encountered.

b. A Division-wide inventory of cryptographic equipment was conducted in order to effect a readjustment of assets. Every effort is being made to provide full authorized allowances to redeploying units while continuing to provide adequate support for those units remaining in country.

5. (U) Communication-Electronics Facilities

a. During February 1971, 10 new circuits were engineered and 31 circuits were deactivated.

b. The number of reportable outages was the lowest since May 1970. Overall teletype circuit availability within the Division was 94.6%.

c. Three Radio Relay multi-channel links were prepared to deactivate. Baldy TRC-97, Baldy MRC-62 and a MRC-62 multi-channel link from Baldy to Fire Support Base Ross.

d. Two major projects were completed by the Division Wire Platoon. On 14 February in the area of 1st Medical Battalion, a 13,000 volt power cable fell across and sent a charge through the 377 cable burning out 14 relays at the AN/TTC-28 telephone switch located in the 1st Marine Division Command Post. Extensive damage was also experienced at the Air Force Dial Telephone Exchange. As of 282359H February 71, seven out of fourteen relays had been replaced thereby restoring the trunks to a fully operational status. Additionally the B-3A terminal box located at Quang Da Special Zone was rehabilitated and transferred to the ARVN forces on 2 February 71.

6. (C) Operations

a. During the month of February 1971, four Staff NCO's, four Sergeants and 17 Corporals and below from 7th Communications Support Company were phased into the Division Communication Center to ease transition pending standdown of Division Communication Company. Also during this period one Staff NCO from 7th Communication Support Company took over responsibility for operating the Division Facilities Control Center.

b. During February 1971 communications equipment including two HYL-3 secure voice retransmission appliques were transferred to 1st Battalion, 11th Marines to support realignment of units operating in the Que Son Mountains.

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c. During February dial phones were installed in standdown areas on Hill 34 to provide service to Headquarters, 5th Marines and 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines.

d. To protect the passing of SAV-A-PLANE information KY-8 covered land lines were installed between the Division FSCC to the 1st Task Force FSCC and also between the Division FSCC and the 1st Marines FSCC.

e. During the week 12 February 5 RC-292 antennas, 20 TA-312 field telephones and 8 LS-166 loudspeakers were loaned to CG I Corps in support of Operation LAM SON 719 currently underway in Laos.

f. On 13 February 1971 a Division Embarkation drill net was activated. The net control station was located in the Division Embarkation Office. Out stations were located at Deep Water Pier, Sea Bee Ramp, and Division Embark Mobile (AN/MRC-110). Simulated traffic was passed in the secure mode.

g. On 13 February 1971 an AN/MRC-62 multi-channel radio link was established between the 11th Marines cantonment and Camp Faulkner. The link provides additional telephone access to the Division switchboard thereby improving telephone service from the Division complex during standdown for the 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines and 1st Engineer Battalion at Camp Faulkner.

h. On 15 February 1971 an AN/MRC-62 multi-channel link between Baldy Combat Base and Combat Base Ross was secured.

i. On 21 February a single side band radio link (utilizing two AN/PBC-47 radios) was established between the 1st Marine Division CP and Division units in support of the U. S. Army in Northern Military Region I.

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Comptroller Section
Narrative Summary

1. (U) During the period, eight Financial Management Technical Inspections and one Courtesy Inspection were conducted.

2. (U) The status of fund support for the Division was as follows:

a. Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

(1) Requisitional Authority

Authorized to Date		\$11,133,200
Unobligated Balance as of 1 Feb 71	2,979,774	
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>222,071</u>	
Unobligated Balance as of 28 Feb 71		\$ 2,757,703

(2) Planning Estimate

Authorization Date		\$ 483,000
Unobligated Balance as of 1 Feb 71	45,788	
Plus: Increase to Authorization	25,000	
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>33,335</u>	
Unobligated Balance as of 28 Feb 71		\$ 37,453

b. Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps (Medical and Dental)

(1) Requisitional Authority

Authorization to Date		\$ 438,500
Unobligated Balance as of 1 Feb 71	107,853	
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>19,425</u>	
Unobligated Balance as of 28 Feb 71		\$ 88,428

c. Assistance-In-Kind

Authorization to Date		4,616,000\$VN
Unobligated Balance as of 1 Feb 71	3,008,568	
Less: Obligations during the period	<u>1,421,633</u>	
Unobligated Balance as of 28 Feb 71		1,586,935\$VN

3. (U) During the period 6,922 personnel participated in the Savings Bond/Savings Deposit Program for an overall 62 percent of participation in the Division.

4. (U) The Disbursing section paid out disbursements of 3,971,809.05 to 11,771 personnel on payrolls and 497 travel and public vouchers. A breakdown of the disbursements are as follows:

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Military Rolls	3,887,135.00
Civilian Rolls	38,467.45
Public Vouchers	44,958.80
Solatium Payments	8.47
Plaster Sales	33,858.00
Government Checks Issued	3,516,471.96

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. (U) The following distinguished visitors visited the command during February 1971.

<u>DATE(S)</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
10Feb71	Mrs. Jeanie SMITH	Mrs. U. S. Savings Bond
11Feb71	MGen H. M. ELWOOD	ACofS Operations PACOM
28Feb71	LtGen W. K. JONES	CG, FMFPac

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- 01 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend 16mm Projectionist Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010518Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 01 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend Basic Ammo Tech Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010620Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 01 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend Enlisted Embarkation Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010624Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 01 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested extension of use of CH-58 for increased coverage of the Rocket Belt VR.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 010833Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 02 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested deletion of nominee to attend Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 011335Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 02 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv requested the 5th Marines and the 23rd Infantry Division clear Recon Haven 265.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 011630Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 02 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv requested the 1st and 5th Marines clear recon havens.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 011637Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 03 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding Navy LTDS Combat Evaluation.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 021310Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 03 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of the commencement of Operation HOANG DIEU 103.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 021610Z Feb71
Tab: F [5 of 3 Feb] Tab: B (Overlay)
- 03 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted RVNAF OJT Program Report.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030257Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 03 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 1st Recon Bn of recon haven approvals.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 030435Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 03 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted change of nominees to attend Enlisted Embarkation Course 3-03.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 031036Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 04 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv granted temporary AO extension No. 030 with a modification to the 2nd ROKMC BDE.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040835Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 04 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 2nd ROKMC BDE that a portion of temporary AO extension No. 71 would revert to the 5th Marines on 102400H Feb71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040836Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 05 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted the Measurement of Progress Report, LOC Security Status for Jan71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 041140Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 05 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted Mine and Booby Trap Lessons Learned to Division units.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 040055Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 05 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv submitted the Monthly Chemical Activities Summary for Jan71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 050748Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 06 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend RPS Course 3-24.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 051357Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 06 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding Security of Installations.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 060016Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 07 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv submitted the Combat Unit Relief Report (U).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 070200Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 07 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv published change to 1st MarDiv Frag Order 5-71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 070300Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 07 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv granted the 23rd Infantry Division temporary AO extension No. 72.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 070301Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 08 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published cumulative 1st MarDiv totals for Operation HOANG DIEU 103.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 071105Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 08 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend 3rd MarDiv JEST Course 3-35A.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 071235Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 08 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Frag Order 6-71 (Rocket Belt Security).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 071816Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 08 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published 1st MarDiv Frag Order 4-71 (Redeployment and Realignment of Forces, 5th Marines AO).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 080030Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 09 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv requested the 1st and 5th Marines clear recon havens.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 090150Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 09 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested a quota for Ejection Seat/Pressure Chamber Training Course 3-17.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 091001Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 10 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv requested assistance from III MAF in obtaining an additional Army LOH or OH-58 for use by the 11th Marines to increase coverage of the Rocket Belt VR.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 081801Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 10 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 1st Recon Bn of recon haven approvals.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 091305Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 11 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC provided the 1st Marines with information regarding Sparrow Hawk for 11Feb71.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 101525Z Feb71
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- 11 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 23rd Infantry Division of modification to temporary AO extension No. 72.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 101354Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified 1st Recon Bn of modification to Recon Haven No. 231P.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 101355Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the disposition of the 1st Marines during the period 1 - 10 February 1971.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 100540Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published information concerning Post Increment VI Planning.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 100110Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 23rd Infantry Division that their request for an area and time extension on temporary AO extension had been approved.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 102345Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv approved the 1st Task Force request for time extensions on temporary AO extensions 020, 035, 042, 046, and 014. The following temporary AO extensions were granted 005, 006, 007, and 009.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110505Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published Change #1 to 1st MarDiv Frag Order 4-71 (Redeployment and Realignment of Forces, 5th Marines Area of Operations).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110355Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 11 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG III MAF of CUPP Disestablishment/CAP Relocation.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 110646Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 12 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted missing MARES Reports.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 111013Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 12 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted name of nominee to attend RPS Course 3-24.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120120Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 12 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of nominees to attend the Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course 3-20.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120121Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 12 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv requested cancellation of quotas to CBR/NBC Course 3-22.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120220Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 12 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted names of nominees to attend RPS Course.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120221Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 12 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv confirmed approval of temporary AO extension No. 073, granted to the 1st Marines by the 1st Task Force.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 120420Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 13 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified 1st Recon Bn that the 1st Marines cleared requested recon havens.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 121047Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 13 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved modification of Recon Haven 231P, as requested by the 5th Marines.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 130145Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 13 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv directed the 1st Marines to commence disestablishment of CUPP units.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 130616Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 14 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated person to attend RPS Course 3-24.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 140420Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 14 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published 1st MarDiv Frag Order 7-71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 140525Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC submitted information on Navy LTD's Evaluation Incidents to III MAF.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 131300Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 5th Marines of the cancellation of Recon Haven 266.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 141140Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of the suspension of classes to Land Mine Warfare School for the period 14 - 28 Feb71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 141300Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of conference to be held on 16Feb71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150725Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv requested the 1st and 5th Marines clear recon havens.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150705Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv submitted Standdown Report on 3rd Bn, 5th Marines, Btry's D & F, 2nd Bn, 11th Marines, and Btry K, 4th Bn, 11th Marines, effective 15Feb71 at Camp FAULKNER.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150630Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of further reporting on Operation DEWEY CANYON II.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150017Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 15 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend Fork Lift Operators School (4000 lbs).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 150951Z Feb71
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- 16 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv informed HQ, New Zealand V Force, Saigon of information concerning Captain E. B. BESTIC, New Zealand Army.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 160115Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 16 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv informed III MAF of the destruction of FSB RYDER and OP ROUNDUP commencing 16 February 1971.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 160522Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 16 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC notified the 1st Marines of a time extension to Recon Haven 268.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 160820Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 16 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 11th Marines of assumption of OPCON regarding D Btry 1/82.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 160823Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 17 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC provided the 1st Marines with instructions for Sparrow Hawk.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 161205Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 17 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information regarding the turnover of minesweeps.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 161315Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 17 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published information concerning the 5th Marines Disposition of Forces.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 170801Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 18 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified QUANG NAM Province of a meeting to be held to discuss future Road Mine Sweeps Turnovers.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 171235Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 18 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC instructed the 1st Bn, 5th Marines to CHOP one company to the 5th Marines at the earliest opportunity.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 171240Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 18 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved 1st Task Force request temporary AO extension No. 74.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 172330Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 18 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved Liaison Officer, QUANG NAM Province request for a temporary AO extension.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180522Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 18 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of reduction of R&D reports in RVN.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180655Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 18 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved the 23rd Infantry Division request for temporary AO extension No. 3.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 180810Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 19 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified 1st Task Force and the 1st Marines of the cancellation of temporary AO extension No. 006.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 181252Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 19 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information concerning Operation COMPASSION.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 190601Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 20 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv approved 1st Recon Bn's request for Recon Haven 271.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 191411Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 20 Feb (S) 1st MarDiv COC directed the 1st Bn, 5th Marines to CHOP one company OPCON to the 1st Marines.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 200110Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 20 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv submitted review on CL V (W) Training Allowance.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 200110Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 21 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG FMFPac that this Headquarters has no further recommendations or comments on CG 1st MarDiv msg 252246Z Feb70 (S).
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 201305Z Feb71
Tab: F
- 21 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published information pertaining to challenging and positive identification of friend or foe during night activities.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 201535Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 22 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC published Sparrow Hawk information for the 1st Marines.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 211110Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 22 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC published information regarding PRU operation to conducted by the 1st Task Force.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 211111Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 22 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv published the cumulative 1st MarDiv totals for Operation HOANG DIEU 103.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 220236Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 22 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv requested the 1st and 5th Marines clear recon havens.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 220237Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 22 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv nominated personnel to attend NCO Leadership Course 3-01.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 220455Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 22 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv submitted Combat Unit Relief Report
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 221033Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 23 Feb (S) 1st MarDiv COC requested the 1st Marines clear Recon Haven 273.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 221350Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 23 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved the 23rd Infantry Division's request for temporary AO extension No. 9.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 230600Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 24 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv confirmed approval of Recon Havens 204P, 275P, 266, 267, and 273. Recon Havens 270 and 276 were also approved.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 231205Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 24 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv published information pertaining to the proposed concept for repositioning forces in the Que Son Mountain for the period 3 March 71 to 13 April 71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 231215Z Feb71
Tab: F

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- 24 Feb (S) 1st MarDiv COC directed the 1st Bn, 5th Marines to CHOP one company OPCON to the 1st Marines for operations effective 241600H Feb71.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 240310Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 24 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved a temporary AO extension for the 5th Marines for the period 241200H-241800H Feb71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 240600Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 25 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv approved temporary AO extension No. 77 for the 5th Marines.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 241355Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 25 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 5th Marines that the 2nd ROKMC BDE approved their request for temporary AO extension No. 75.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 241356Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 25 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified 1st Recon Bn of the approval of Recon Haven No. 271.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 241610Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 25 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified Quang Nam Province of approval of temporary AO extension No. 76.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 242231Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 25 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of the reinstitution of the Division Landmine Warfare School.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 250116Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 26 Feb (C) 1st MarDiv COC notified the 1st Marines of Sparrow Hawk Schedule.
Ref: 1st MarDiv COC msg 250800Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 26 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified CG III MAF that Helo Pad 483 (AT 936808) would become operational on 27Feb71.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 260305Z Feb71
Tab: F

- 28 Feb (S) CG 1st MarDiv notified III MAF of Specified Strike Zone.
Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 270050Z Feb71
Tab: F

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28 Feb (U) CG 1st MarDiv notified the 3rd MarDiv of eligibility requirements for Ejection Seat Training.

Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 270051Z Feb71

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28 Feb (C) CG 1st MarDiv notified Division units of the approval of 1st Task Force's temporary AO extension requests.

Ref: CG 1st MarDiv msg 271201Z Feb71

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1.(C) Logistic Input for Part III of the February 1971 Command Chronology

- 1 February The Division Engineer visited Fire Support Base Ryder, Hills 218, 119, 425, 381, 510 and OP Roundup with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 and representatives from 1st Engineer Battalion to survey engineer assistance required to dismantle cited locations.
- 3 February The Force Logistic Command submitted to the Division Supply Office a listing of high usage retrograde consumables (banding material, waterproof paper, sealers, paint, stencils, etc.). These listings were distributed to division units for annotation of the quantities required. These items will then be procured and issued.
- 7 February RVNAF transfer and excess listings for 2d Battalion, 11th Marines were submitted to III MAF.
- 9 February Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 coordinated with other staff sections in providing one truck company (-) (Rein), in support of Lam Son 719 in Northern Military Region I.
- 12 February RVNAF transfer and excess listings for 3d Battalion, 5th Marines were submitted to III MAF.
- 13 February An Embarkation Command Post Exercise was held.
- An agriculture conference was conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the 172d Preventive Medicine Unit, USA. The Assistant Division Embarkation Officer and Assistant G-4 attended.
- The Division Engineer visited Vandegrift and Khe Sanh to ensure the division forklifts were being properly utilized and to determine the duration of support.
- 14 February RVNAF transfer and excess listings for 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion and Headquarters Company, 5th Marines were submitted to III MAF.
- 15 February LTI inspections were conducted on the 1st Engineer Battalion and Headquarters Company, 5th Marines.
- Ross Combat Base was transferred to the 411th Regional Force Company, Quang Nam Sector.
- 16 February LTI inspections were conducted on the 3d Battalion, 5th Marines and 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.
- A visit by the Division Ordnance Officer was made to FLC, Ordnance Maintenance Company concerning ordnance deadlines.

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- 17 February The Division Surgeon and Staff inspected the Battalion Aid Stations of 1st Battalion, 5th Marines and 3d 8 Inch Howitzer Battery. Critiques were conducted subsequent to the inspections.
- 19 February The Division Engineer visited Hoi An with representatives of G-3 to discuss the turnover of road sweep operations.
- OP Roundup was dismantled and vacated.
- 20 February The 2d Battalion, 11th Marines effected a turnover of equipment at Camp Faulkner to the VNMC with 100 percent of the equipment offered being accepted.
- The Division Surgeon escorted the Commanding General, III MAF to 1st Medical Battalion for a briefing and a tour of the facilities.
- The Division Surgeon met with the Battalion Surgeon, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines, concerning a report of evidence of plague in a village near 2d Battalion, 1st Marines Command Post.
- 22 February A shipment of 30 3.5 rocket launchers which were urgently needed by the RVNAF involved in Lam Son 719 was coordinated by the Division Ordnance Officer. 3d Battalion, 5th Marines assets were utilized.
- The Division Engineer met with District Chief (Lt. Col. DIEM), Senior District Advisor (Maj. ROWE), Village Chief of Ky-Ngec, G-5, 1st Engineer Battalion representatives and Commanders from the Combined Action Platoon, Mobile Advisory Training Team, Regional Forces and Korean forces within the Ky-Ngec village area to discuss land cultivation for the Ky-Ngec resettlement village.
- 24 February Batteries D and F, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines and Battery K, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines effected the remainder of their turnovers to the RVNAF. 100 percent of the equipment offered was accepted.
- 25 February The Division Engineer accompanied the Commanding Officer, 1st Engineer Battalion on an inspection of the Landmine Warfare School to determine the school's readiness. The first class will commence on 1 March 1971.
- 26 February Fire Support Base Ryder was dismantled and vacated.
- 27 February RVNAF transfer and excess listings for 1st Engineer Battalion, Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines and Battery L, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines were submitted to III MAF

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Batteries D and F, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines and Battery K, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines have completed the redeployment cycle and 100 percent of their cargo and vehicles have been inspected, tagged and prepared for embarkation.

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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 - 28 February 1971.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LEAFLETS AIR DROPPED</u>	<u>LEAFLETS HAND DISTRIBUTED</u>	<u>AERIAL BROAD- CASTS (HOURS)</u>	<u>GROUND BROAD- CASTS (HOURS)</u>
01 Feb	1,296,000	200	1:45	10:00
02	13,296,000	100	3:45	9:00
03	648,000	100	1:55	5:30
04	---	100	2:05	9:00
05	670,000	200	----	13:30
06	762,000	100	1:55	5:00
07	---	200	----	----
08	---	5,000	----	9:00
09	---	---	----	4:30
10	810,000	---	2:55	2:00
11	1,110,000	---	1:20	6:00
12	870,000	3,000	3:20	8:30
13	1,320,000	1,000	2:20	2:30
14	1,200,000	---	3:10	----
15	---	5,000	1:25	7:30
16	662,000	38,000	2:55	13:30
17	320,000	5,000	----	9:00
18	990,000	10,000	2:50	7:00
19	634,000	6,000	2:45	5:30
20	770,000	15,000	1:55	9:30
21	742,000	---	1:15	6:00
22	706,000	12,000	1:40	8:00
23	12,588,000	20,000	1:50	12:30
24	534,000	10,000	----	7:00
25	590,000	17,000	----	13:00
26	---	15,000	----	10:30
27	360,000	10,000	1:20	6:00
28	475,000	---	1:40	----
TOTAL	41,353,000	173,000	52:30	199:30

2. (U) Themes used were as follows:

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| a. Chieu Hoi | c. Rice denial | e. Pro GVN |
| b. Anti VC/NVA | d. Rewards | |

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**COMMUNICATION-ELECTRONICS
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS**

- 2 February** Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.
- Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "D" & "F" Batteries, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.
- 3 February** Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "K" Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines.
- Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 2d Battalion, 5th Marines.
- Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to Headquarters, 5th Marines.
- Capt CLARK and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to Headquarters, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.
- 5 February** Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR, Gysgt LOONEY and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 1st Engineer Battalion.
- Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR, Gysgt LOONEY and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 11th Motor Transport Battalion.
- 8 February** Lt CARTER, MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 1st Reconnaissance Battalion.
- 9 February** Lt CARTER and MSgt PINTAR made a staff visit to Headquarters, 11th Marines.
- 10 February** MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "L" Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines.
- MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 1st Marines.
- 17 February** Maj HARDIMAN, Capt FARLEY, Lt CARTER and MSgt PINTAR made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.
- MAJ HARDIMAN, Capt FARLEY, Lt CARTER, and MSgt PINTAR made a staff visit to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

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18 February Col LEES made staff visits to "D", "F", and "K" Batteries, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

Col LEES made a staff visit to 1st Engineer Battalion.

Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 1st Engineer Battalion.

Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "D" Battery, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "K" Battery, 4th Battalion, 11th Marines.

Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR, SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to "F" Battery, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

19 February LtCol HENN made staff visits to "D", "F", and "K" Batteries, 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

Maj HARDIMAN, MSgt PINTAR, and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 1st Marines.

SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

20 February Maj HARDIMAN and Lt CARTER made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.

Lt CARTER and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

22 February LtCol HENN made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.

23 February Maj HARDIMAN, Lt CARTER and MSgt PINTAR made a staff visit to 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

24 February Maj HARDIMAN, Lt CARTER and MSgt PINTAR made a staff visit to 2d Battalion, 11th Marines.

25 February Lt CARTER and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 3d Battalion, 5th Marines.

Lt CARTER and SSgt SCHMELING made a staff visit to 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

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Comptroller Section
Sequential Listing of Significant Events

- 1 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 11th Motor Transport Battalion.
- 3 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of Headquarters Battalion.
- 15 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 3rd 8" Howitzer Battery.
- 16 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 1st Medical Battalion.
- 17 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection Headquarters Company, 1st Marines.
- 18 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines.
- 22 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 1st Battalion, 11th Marines.
- 24 Feb MSgt. STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Technical Inspection of 1st Battalion, 1st Marines.
- 25 Feb MSgt STIER and Cpl. DENNIS conducted a Financial Management Courtesy Inspection of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines.

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**HEADQUARTERS
1ST MARINE DIVISION (-) (REIN)
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DIVISION COMMANDER	MAJGEN WIDDECKE	CF APR71 1STMD 6206	6206
AIDE-DE-CAMP	CAPT HAIR	CT JUL71 1STMD 6213	6470
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ AYRES	FW FEB71 1STMD 6170	6664
ASST DIV COMDR	BGEN SIMMONS	EH JUN71 1STMD 6209	6109
AIDE-DE-CAMP	1STLT O HARA	MJ APR71 1STMD 6209	6470
CHIEF OF STAFF	COL BLANCHARD	DH AUG71 1STMD 6205	6105
DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF	COL AITKEN	HS MAR71 1STMD 6101/6201	6548
STAFF SECRETARY	CAPT HILL	SP JUL71 1STMD 6238	6123
COMM INFO OFFICER CIO	CAPT KEMPF	RP JUL71 1STMD 6238	6453
PROTOCOL OFFICER	1STLT KENNEY	TM OCT71 1STMD 6238	
ASST C OF S G-1	COL HERRIN	WM AUG71 1STMD 6101/6201	6548
ASST G-1	LTCOL LUTZ	TJ OCT71 1STMD 6101/6201	6557
ASST G-1	MAJ HENDRICKS	NP MAR71 1STMD 6401/6101	6630
SPECIAL PROJECT OFFICER	MAJ DOWLING	EH AUG71 1STMD 6454	6520
SPECIAL PROJECT OFFICER	MAJ GAUCHER	ED SEP71 1STMD 6454	6630
WMS COORD OFFICER	MAJ BROWN	EW AUG71 1STMD 6101	6665
ADMIN OFFICER	1STLT CONOVER	DL JUL71 1STMD 6201/6101	6680
ASST C OF S G-2	COL SMITH JR	AC JUL71 1STMD 6202	6461
ASST G-2	LTCOL JONES	RK SEP71 1STMD 6202	6665
OPNS INTEL OFFICER	MAJ BRAUN	RG OCT71 1STMD 6155	6665
ACQUISITION OFFICER	MAJ TOWNSEND	JB MAR71 1STMD 6402	6665
SP INTEL OFFICER	1STLT ADAMS JR	RL AUG71 1STMD 6320	666
GRND SURV/SCAMP	1STLT GRINTER	JW NOV71 1STMD 6121	6660
TARGET INTEL OFFICER	1STLT STILES JR	CH NOV71 1STMD 6402	6178
OOWO	WO BASS	BH JAN72 1STMD 6155	6550
CURRENT INTEL OFFICER	1STLT SCHEID	WT MAR71 1STMD 6155	
CHIEF AO	CAPT MCCOLLUM	MG JUL71 1STMD 8-957-5551	
2D SPEC SECT COMM TEAM	1STLT MANCUSO	JE AUG71 1STMD 6320	6442
IT/ITT COORD/ARVN INTERP	CAPT LAMB	MR JUL71 1STMD 6424	
TEAM COMDR 7TH IT	1STLT HOSSEY	RL MAY71 1STMD 6420	
TEAM COMDR 3D IT	CAPT LAMB	MR JUL71 1STMD 6424	
TEAM COMDR 1ST IT	CWO-2 SCHAFFER	FW AUG71 1STMD 6154	6424
TEAM COMDR 3D CIT	CAPT KNIPPER	WJ OCT71 1STMD 7-5146	
SCI OFFICER	CAPT KNIPPER	WJ OCT71 1STMD 6189	6445
TEAM COMDR 13TH ITT	1STLT ANDERTON	CH OCT71 1STMD 9530	
ASST C OF S G-3	COL UTTER	LN JUL71 1STMD 6203/6347	6473
ASST G-3	LTCOL TURNER	KE DEC71 1STMD 6203	
PLANS OFFICER	LTCOL LOVE	JC NOV71 1STMD 6620	6538
ASST PLANS OFFICER	MAJ MILLER	JK JUL71 1STMD 6620	
OPERATIONS OFFICER	LTCOL MARTIN	GH MAY71 1STMD 6168	
ASST OPERATIONS OFFICER	MAJ SMITH	NH AUG71 1STMD 6403/6168	6231
ASST OPERATIONS OFFICER	MAJ GARONER	PE NOV71 1STMD 6168	
COC WATCH OFFICER	1STLT ENGLISH	JP DEC71 1STMD 6138	
COC WATCH OFFICER	1STLT RICH	RH DEC71 1STMD 6138	
COC WATCH OFFICER	1STLT BURKE	WB DEC71 1STMD 6138	
AFSC	MAJ STEPHANI	WD JUN71 1STMD 6447	6538
TRAINING OFFICER	1STLT STANSBURY	SL APR71 1STMD 6623	
TARGET INFO OFFICER	CAPT HANSEN	HD JUN71 1STMD 6447	11TH MAR
ROMMC LN OFFICER	CAPT KROHN	JP JUN71 1STMD 6168/6403	
OIC KCC	1STLT FITZSIMMONS	JM FEB71 1STMD 6230	6666
ADMIN OFFICER	1STLT SAVAGE III	FA MAR71 1STMD 6203	6553
ADV TEAM 15	1STLT REYNOLDS	GW MAR71 1STMD HOA YEN TOC	
ASST C OF S G-4	COL MCCULLOCH	WL NOV71 1STMD 6204	6464
DEPUTY G-4	LTCOL HYNDMAN	GH OCT71 1STMD 6204	6231
OPNS OFFICER	MAJ SOLTER JR	HL JUN71 1STMD 6404	6549
ASST OPNS OFFICER	CAPT MORROW	E JUL71 1STMD 6251	6544
FACILITIES OFFICER	CAPT GRANT	TN JUL71 1STMD 6404/6251	6626
ASST OPNS OFFICER	1STLT STROHLEIN	WG AUG71 1STMD 6251	6666
PLANS OFFICER	MAJ ROBINSON	CN AUG71 1STMD 6429	6549
MAINT/MGMT OFFICER	MAJ DAVIDSON	DM JUN71 1STMD 6104	6549
MAINT OFFICER	CAPT FAGEN	CL JUL71 1STMD 6104	6577
ASST MAINT OFFICER	CWO-2 BROWN	EH MAR71 1STMD 6104	6577
ADP OFFICER	CAPT PRINSTER	PJ JUL71 1STMD 6159/6104	
MARES OFFICER	1STLT CARPENTER	ML JAN72 1STMD 6104	6666
ALLOWANCE OFFICER	1STLT BROWN	TN JUN71 1STMD 6104	6577

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ASST C OF S G-5	COL	BAITY	RB JUN71	1STMD	6292/6346	6463
ASST G-5	CAPT	ATKINSON	WT JUL71	1STMD	6346/6292	6145
PSW OPS OFFICER	1STLT	MOFFETT	RE NOV71	1STMD	6292/6436	6135
29TH CA PLT COMMANDER	CAPT	GILBERT	JT MAR71	1STMD	6346/6436	6553
29TH CA ASST PLT COMDR	1STLT	FEARN	J JAN72	1STMD	6436	6135
CIVIC ACTION OFFICER	1STLT	CARR	DG NOV71	1STMD	6436	6135
7TH PSYOPS HE TEAM LDR	1STLT	POKRIFCHAK	J OCT71	1STMD	6191/6167	6652
DETACHMENT 1 DET CMDR	1STLT	STANSBURY	WD SEP71	1STMD	6191/6167	6652
DETACHMENT 1 HE TM LDR	1STLT	POSTON	C OCT71	1STMD	6191/6167	6652
ADMIN OFFICER	1STLT	BAKER	SF DEC71	1STMD	6292/6346	6135
ASST C OF S COMPTROLLER	LTCOL	REGAN	EJ JUL71	1STMD	6192/6530	6557
ASST COMPT/BUDGET OFF	CAPT	LIPPMANN	RE MAY71	1STMD	6192/6530	6446
ADJUTANT	MAJ	ERWIN	HA JUL71	1STMD	6293	6548
ASST ADJUTANT/CRCC	CAPT	HREBIK	RK JAN72	1STMD	6293	6577
PERSONNEL OFFICER	CAPT	BENTON	WC JUL71	1STMD	6647/6547	
ASST PERSONNEL OFFICER	1STLT	EDWARDS	SB JUL71	1STMD	6647/6547	
S AND C FILES OFFICER	1STLT	MILANESI	RM APR71	1STMD	6622	
RPS CUSTODIAN	1STLT	MOERMOND	RA JUL71	1STMD	6259/6622	
AWARDS OFFICER	1STLT	STRAUSS	GM JUN71	1STMD	6443/6478	6442
AIR OFFICER	COL	HART	H OCT71	1STMD	6214/6304	6471
ASST DIV AIR OFFICER	MAJ	KALAS	WD MAR71	1STMD	6214/6304	6548
AIR LIAISON OFFICER	1STLT	JONES	RD JUL71	1STMD	6214/6268	6543
AIR LIAISON OFFICER	1STLT	SWENSON	LW JUL71	1STMD	6214/6268	6543
AIR LIAISON OFFICER	1STLT	STOUGH	GE JUL71	1STMD	6214/6268	6543
AMERICAN RED CROSS	MR.	JACKSON	JC SEP71	1STMD	6392	6562
AREA AUDITOR	CWO-4	O'CALLAGHAN	DM JAN72	1STMD	6578	
ARTILLERY OFFICER	COL	RUDZIS	EM JUL71	1STMD	6296	6296
CAREER PLANNING OFFICER	MAJ	DRAVITS	JJ DEC71	1STMD	6431	6588
COMP GRADE OFF RET OFF	CAPT	STCLAIR	EM MAR71	1STMD	6431	6650
CHAPLAIN	CAPT	WOOTEN	TJ JAN72	1STMD	6219/6596	6472
ASST DIVISION CHAPLAIN	CDR	PRICKETT	AD JUN71	1STMD	6219/6596	6581
CLUBS OFFICER	MAJ	MURRAY	JD OCT71	1STMD	6329	6630
COMM ELECT OFFICER	COL	LEES	UA AUG71	1STMD	6172	6472
ASST COMM ELECT OFFICER	LTCOL	HENN	HR JUN71	1STMD	6172/6193	6557
ASST COMM ELECT OFFICER	MAJ	HARDIMAN	DW JUL71	1STMD	6534	6538
ASST COMM ELECT OFFICER	CAPT	CLARK	GD DEC71	1STMD	6130	6650
ASST COMM ELECT OFFICER	1STLT	CARTER	JM JAN72	1STMD	6130	6644
DIV COMM CENTER OFFICER	CAPT	FISHERO	DW JUN71	1STMD	6294	6521
DENTAL OFFICER	CMDR	ARMSTRONG	WP AUG71	1STMD	7-5075	
DISBURSING OFFICER	MAJ	DIFFEN	RI APR71	1STMD	6391	
EDUCATION OFFICER	MAJ	DRAVITS	JJ MAR71	1STMD	6491	6588
EMBARKATION OFFICER	MAJ	KNIGHT	HE AUG71	1STMD	6239	6548
ENGINEER OFFICER	LTCOL	O'CONNELL	PJ NOV71	1STMD	6103/6315	6145
ASST ENGINEER OFFICER	CAPT	WRIGHT	RC JUL71	1STMD	6103/6315	6145
EXCHANGE OFFICER	CAPT	REDDING	HL SEP71	1STMD	6633	6357
FOOD SERVICES OFFICER	CAPT	MCGRATH	AL SEP71	1STMD	6532/6640	6442
INSPECTOR	COL	ZAUDTKE	WK MAY71	1STMD	6208/6372	6465
GROUND SAFETY OFFICER	1STLT	MILLER	DR AUG71	1STMD	6208/6372	6666
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS O	1STLT	CONOVER	HH JUL71	1STMD	6446/6151	6446
MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICER	LTCOL	STEPHENS JR	AC NOV71	1STMD	6235	6588
CONVOY CONTROL OFFICER	1STLT	NELSON	LR JUN71	1STMD	6437	
NAVAL GUNFIRE OFFICER	LTCMDR	HERRIN	WF SEP71	1STMD	6447	6581

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ORDNANCE OFFICER	CAPT	BIGGERS	WA SEP71 1STMD 6283/6638	6638
MAINT OFFICER	CAPT	FAGEN	CL JUL71 1STMD 6104	6638
POSTAL OFFICER	CAPT	NEW	W SEP71 1MAW 7-5237	
PROVOST MARSHAL	COL	ZAUDTKE	WK MAY71 1STMD 6227	6465
DEPUTY PROVOST MARSHAL	1STLT	WEDA	TA MAY71 1STMD 6494	6222
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	1STLT	WALDROP	FN JUL71 1STMD 6609/6600	6660
RECONNAISSANCE OFFICER	LTCOL	TRAINOR	BE AUG71 1STMD 6297	6297
REPRODUCTION OFFICER	CAPT	WHEATLEY	J SEP71 1STMD 6636	
SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER	1STLT	SUTTON	TD JUL71 1STMD 6537/6566	6149
CUSTODIAN REC FUND	1STLT	GALLOP	RG MAR71 1STMD 6537	6143
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE	COL	HOLBEN	DE JUN71 1STMD 6506/6696	6467
DEPUTY SJA	LTCOL	KRESS	PN JUN71 1STMD 6506/6696	6557
ADMIN OFFICER	1STLT	DESJARDIN	AH DEC71 1STMD 6506/6696	
REVIEW OFFICER	MAJ	GRANGER	JH JUL71 1STMD 6319/6324	
CHIEF TRIAL COUNSEL	CAPT	IVERSON JR	RK AUG71 1STMD 6324/6355	6680
CHIEF DEFENSE COUNSEL	CAPT	LYNCH	JJ SEP71 1STMD 6393/6417	6556
LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICER	CAPT	OCONNER	FJ FEB71 1STMD 6393/6417	6565
SUPPLY OFFICER	LTCOL	DECARLO	LL OCT71 1STMD 6396/6321	6544
ASST SUPPLY OFFICER	LTCOL	BELL	DL JUL71 1STMD 6396/6221	6544
OPERATIONS OFFICER	MAJ	MCGRADY	MG NOV71 1STMD 6321/6221	6533
SURGEON	CAPT	PARISER	HP MAY71 1STMD 6507/6316	6463
ASST DIVISION SURGEON	CDR	ELLIOT	WA JUN71 1STMD 6398	LANDLINE
ADMIN OFFICER	LCDR	BROWN	D NOV71 1STMD 6507/6316	6525
PREV MEDICINE OFFICER	LT	SAMMONS	JH NOV71 1STMD 6377	
HEADQUARTERS BATTALION				
COMMANDING OFFICER	COL	BRYANT	JM JAN72 1STMD 6501	6465
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	LTCOL	WEHRLE	RC OCT71 1STMD 6334	6549
ADJUTANT	CWO-2	GILBERT	VK JUL71 1STMD 6381/6387	6626
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	MCPEAK	RW JAN72 1STMD 6334	6664
HEADQUARTERS 1ST MARINES				
COMMANDING OFFICER	COL	KELLY	PX JUN71 1STMD 6194	6255
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	LTCOL	LYONS	RJ SEP71 1STMD 6194	
ADJUTANT	CAPT	HEATON	BL AUG71 1STMD 6697	6183
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	ANDREWS	LB AUG71 1STMD 6697	
1ST BATTALION 1ST MARINES				
COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL	ROSE	RP JUN71 1STMD 6148 REGT SW	
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ	SLACK	PD JUL71 1STMD 6148/6183	
ADJUTANT	1STLT	SPITTLER	AW APR71 1STMD 6148/6149	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	OTTO	CE NOV71 1STMD 6148/6183	
2D BATTALION 1ST MARINES				
COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL	NORRIS	DJ SEP71 1STMD 3798/2636	7-951-
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ	HAVILAND	HD SEP71 1STMD 3798/2636	
ADJUTANT	1STLT	HAYEN	EG DEC71 1STMD 3481/3005	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	IVINS	CW AUG71 1STMD 2636	
3D BATTALION 1ST MARINES				
COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL	MOORE	MA JUL71 1STMD 6359	3/1 SW 8D
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ	LEFEVRE	PL FEB71 1STMD 6359	
ADJUTANT	1STLT	YANTORN	JJ MAR71 1STMD 6148/6149	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	LONG	IV OCT71 1STMD 6359	
HEADQUARTERS 5TH MARINES				
COMMANDING OFFICER	COL	JUDGE	CV JUN71 1STMD 9530	
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	LTCOL	MOSS	RE AUG71 1STMD 9530	
ADJUTANT	CAPT	SCHULTZ	VL SEP71 1STMD 9530	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	AURIN	A AUG71 1STMD 9530	

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1ST BATTALION 5TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL HART JR	FA AUG71 1STMD 6245
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ KAUFFMAN	FM AUG71 1STMD 6245
ADJUTANT	1STLT CARLIN	SE JUL71 1STMD 6241
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ NEVEU	AC JAN72 1STMD 6245

2D BATTALION 5TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL HAMLIN	TM JUL71 1STMD 9530
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ LECKY	TB AUG71 1STMD 9530
ADJUTANT	2NDLT BRAKE	RL SEP71 1STMD 9530
SERGEANT MAJOR	1STSGT BRESNAHAN	JR APR71 1STMD 9530

3D BATTALION 5TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL JOHNSON JR	HL AUG71 1STMD 9530
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ ROZMAN	JJ AUG71 1STMD 9530
ADJUTANT	1STLT DEUBLER	WF JUL71 1STMD 9530
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ MCCLAIR	JJ DEC71 1STMD 9530

HEADQUARTERS 11TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	COL RUDZIS	EM JUL71 1STMD 6296	6179
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	LTCOL MORROW	SM AUG71 1STMD 6296	6179
ADJUTANT	1STLT KLEIN	CM JUN71 1STMD 6558	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ URBAN	EJ AUG71 1STMD 6514	

1ST BATTALION 11TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL OGDEN	BF NOV71 1STMD 6107
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ DOERNER	WC NOV71 1STMD 6107
ADJUTANT	1STLT MOUNGEY	TJ MAR71 1STMD 6254
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ LANG	TP DEC71 1STMD 6575

2D BATTALION 11TH MARINES

COMMANDING OFFICER	MAJ MCAFEE	CK JUN71 1STMD 9530
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ ADAMS	RT MAR71 1STMD 9530
ADJUTANT	CWO-1 CALDWELL	RL NOV71 1STMD 9530
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ KELLY	CE NOV71 1STMD 9530

3D 8 HOWITZER BATTERY

COMMANDING OFFICER	MAJ MCCALLUM	WJ AUG71 1STMD 6625
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	CAPT TERPSTRA JR	JH DEC71 1STMD 6625

1ST MEDICAL BATTALION

COMMANDING OFFICER	CDR ELLIOT	WA JUN71 1STMD 6398	6483
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	LT HOWARD	ID NOV71 1STMD 6398	6483
ADMIN OFFICER	LTJG SPARKS	BT AUG71 1STMD 6313	6483
SERGEANT MAJOR	1STSGT FICZKO	RR AUG71 1STMD 6313	

1ST ENGINEER BATTALION

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL BENSTEAD	DE DEC71 1STMD 3797	7-951
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ HIBBS	DP APR71 1STMD 3022	
ADJUTANT	1STLT COPPERBURG	HE MAR71 1STMD 3524	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ CLARK	RR OCT71 1STMD 2789	

1ST MOTOR TRANSPORT BN

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL TALBOT	RB DEC71 1STMD 6185
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ BURGESS	RE AUG71 1STMD 6185
ADJUTANT	1STLT FLANNERY	MH MAY71 1STMD 6661
SERGEANT MAJOR	1STSGT CALDWELL	MG DEC71 1STMD 6661

11TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL ROSENFELD	CA SEP71 1STMD 6594	
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ MCDERMOTT	JJ JUN71 1STMD 6594	6546
ADJUTANT	CAPT HERZOG	JM JUL71 1STMD 6632	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ WALKER	TJ JAN72 1STMD 6683	

1ST RECONNAISSANCE BN

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL TRAINOR	BE AUG71 1STMD 6297	6297
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ COOPER JR	HC SEP71 1STMD 6297	6297
ADJUTANT	CWO-4 MAXIMIN	WK JUN71 1STMD 6426/6568	
SERGEANT MAJOR	1STSGT BURKEY	CE DEC71 1STMD 6504	6504

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COMMANDING OFFICER
FIRST SERGEANT

MAJ SWEET JR
1STSGT MALAVE

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RW OCT71 1STMD 3472
A AUG71 1STMD 3472



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<u>4.</u> Uniform Regulations in the Republic of Vietnam	DivO 1020.1G Ch 1 1/DDK/def 16 Feb 1971
<u>5.</u> Personnel Services	DivO 1750.1 1/WMH/tje 20 Feb 1971
<u>6.</u> Informational Newsletter	DivBul 1040 7/HAE/rww 22 Feb 1971
<u>7.</u> Cancellation of 1st Marine Division Directive	DivBul 5215 10/DWH/jrb 24 Feb 1971
<u>8.</u> Operation Overlay for Operation HOANG DIEU 103, classified CONFIDENTIAL, Sheets 1, 2, 3, and 4 of 4 Sheets. <i>[Final & File, Entry #5 of 3 Feb 74, msg O 216102 Feb 74]</i>	

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DivBul 1133
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DIVISION BULLETIN 1133

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Reenlistment Results for the Second Quarter Fiscal Year 1971

Encl: (1) 2nd Quarter FY-71 Tabulation of Reenlistments and Percentages

1. Purpose. To publish reenlistment results and percentages for the 2nd quarter of Fiscal Year 1971.

2. Information

a. December retention rates decreased with 10 first term Marines reenlisting or executing career length extensions, however, career re-entions surged back up to 100% from the 80% where it had remained during October and November 1970.

b. Final reenlistment results for December 1970 are:

<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>CAREER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
31.2%	100.0%	53.2%

c. Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines won the Quarterly Career Planning Award by achieving 300% of its assigned quota and accumulating 48.0 points.

d. Staff Sergeant R. W. MILLS, Headquarters Battery, 11th Marines, will be presented The Career Planning Certificate of Appreciation for his outstanding contribution to the Division Career Planning Program.

e. Enclosure (1) provides a tabulation of reenlistment results for regiments and separate battalions.

f. All Career Planners are reminded of the two scheduled Career Planner's meetings. These are on the 3rd and 15th of each month.

g. Commanders are reminded of the responsibility of keeping trained staff noncommissioned officers in Career Planning billets in the battalion or higher echelon levels.

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3. Action. Commanders will ensure this Bulletin is given wide dissemination and a copy posted on all unit Bulletin Boards.

4. Self-cancellation. 31 March 1971.


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Chief of Staff

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5 Feb 1971SECOND QUARTER FY-71 TABULATION OF
REENLISTMENTS AND PERCENTAGES

UNIT	ATTRITION		RECOM/ELIG		2/MORE YRS REENL/EXT		PERCENTAGES		QTR QUOTA		% OF QTR QUOTA
	1st	Car	1st	Car	1st	Car	1st	Car	1st	Term	
HqBn	18	7	13	7	5	7	38.4%	100.0%	11		45.4%
1stMar											
HqCo	0	1	0	1	0	1	0.0%	100.0%	2		0.0%
1stBn	12	1	8	1	1	1	12.5%	100.0%	8		12.5
2ndBn	4	5	4	5	2	5	50.0	100.0	8		25.0
3rdBn	5	3	4	3	1	3	20.0	100.0	8		12.5
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>25.0%</u>	<u>100.0%</u>	<u>26</u>		<u>15.3%</u>
5thMar											
HqCo	5	0	4	0	1	0	25.0%	0.0%	2		50.0%
2ndBn	8	6	7	6	0	6	0.0	100.0	8		0.0
3rdBn	5	5	4	5	2	5	50.0	100.0	8		25.0
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>20.0%</u>	<u>100.0%</u>	<u>18</u>		<u>17.7%</u>
11thMar											
HqBtry	9	2	9	2	6	2	66.6%	100.0%	2		300.0%
1stBn	10	6	8	6	1	2	12.5	33.3	4		25.0
2ndBn	10	5	8	5	2	5	25.0	100.0	4		50.0
3d8"HQW	2	0	2	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	1		0.0
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>33.3%</u>	<u>69.2%</u>	<u>11</u>		<u>81.8%</u>
1stBn, 5thMar	6	0	6	0	1	0	16.7%	0.0%	8		12.5%
1st Recon	3	1	3	1	2	1	66.6	100.0	5		40.0
1stMedBn	4	1	4	1	2	0	50.0	0.0	1		200.0
1stEngBn	11	1	9	1	6	1	66.6	100.0	5		120.0
1stMTBn	8	1	6	1	0	0	0.0	0.0	1		0.0
<u>11thMTBn</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>66.6</u>	<u>0.0</u>	<u>3</u>		<u>33.3</u>
1stMarDiv	124	46	102	46	33	39	32.4%	84.8%	89		37.0%

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DIVISION BULLETIN 1650 Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Expeditious Submission of Award Recommendations

Encl: (1) New enclosure (2) to basic Bulletin


1. Purpose. To publish certain pen changes and provide a new page insert to Division Bulletin 1650 of 1Jan71.

2. Action

a. On page 1 add new enclosure (2) to read "Sample Interim Letter of Continuity".

b. On page 2 add new last sentence to paragraph 3b to read "Enclosure (2) is recommended for use as an interim letter of continuity for those personnel being transferred to other WestPac commands".

c. Insert enclosure (1) hereto as new enclosure (2).


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4. The subject named Marine's performance of his duties with this organization reflected credit upon himself, the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

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DivO 5420.1B
1/NPH/dds
15 Feb 1971

DIVISION ORDER 5420.1B

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Leadership Council

Ref: (a) XXIV Corps Regulation 632-1 (NOTAL)
(b) ForO 5420.11A

Encl: (1) III MAF Racial Incident Report Form

Report Required: Leadership Council Monthly Review and Forecast
(Report Symbol 5420.1) par. 5

1. Purpose. To establish a Division Leadership Council for the purpose of monitoring and recommending appropriate action on reports of racial tensions and incidents as outlined in references (a) and (b).

2. Cancellation. Division Order 5420.1A.

3. Action

a. The Division Leadership Council will be composed of:

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1
Executive Officers of Regiments and Separate Battalions
Division Sergeant Major

b. The Council will advise the Commanding General on race relations, transmit reports of information and recommendations concerning race relations, and serve as a focal point for the collection of information bearing on racial understanding and activities.

c. Commanders are not required to form Leadership Councils. However, they may form councils at their option. The scope of any such council should be broad in nature including racial relations. Councils should not be used as a forum for the airing of personal "gripes." Commanders are cautioned that the existence of Leadership Councils may invite personnel to circumvent the chain of command which is counterproductive to the exercise of fundamental leadership.

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d. Commanders will ensure that an inquiry is made into each racial incident occurring within their command. This inquiry must be in sufficient detail to permit completion of the III MAF Racial Incident Report. A sample report form is contained in enclosure (1). Organizations will further ensure that whenever a formal or informal investigative body is appointed, the requirement to complete a III MAF Racial Incident Report, if appropriate, is included in the appointing order. The original Racial Incident Report will be submitted to this Headquarters (Attn: G-1).

e. Information concerning the place, time, and date of meetings for the Division Leadership Council will be promulgated by separate correspondence.


4. Reports Required. Regimental and Separate Battalion Commanders will submit a written report to reach the Commanding General (Attn: G-1) by the first day of each month. In addition, reports of unusual or significant incidents should be reported immediately. All reports will be personally signed by the Commanding Officer. The report will include the following:

a. A narrative review of each incident occurring during the previous month which may be attributed to or could have produced racial tensions.

b. Completed III MAF Racial Incident Reports for all incidents occurring during the previous month.

c. A description of positive tasks accomplished by the organization during the previous month to ease racial tensions and/or to encourage racial understanding and harmony.

d. A forecast of the state of race relations for the coming month.


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III MAP RACIAL INCIDENT REPORT (CONTD)

1. How willing to describe the incident were witnesses?	Willing	Reluctant	Refused	Unknown
2. Were the time and place of the incident apparently suspected?	No		Yes	Unknown
3. Was group action evident?	No		Yes	Unknown
4. Was any subversive literature discovered in connection with this incident?	No		Yes	Unknown
5. How many of the participants had previously received threats or invitations to join militant or subversive groups?	None	5 or less	6 or more	Unknown
6. Were weapons used which are not normally available? (i.e., chains, pipes, etc.)	No		Yes	Unknown
7. Were the weapons prepositioned?	No		Yes	Unknown
8. How many persons were actively engaged in the incident?	2 or less	2-15	16 or more	Unknown
9. How many were from a unit other than listed on page 1?	None	5 or less	6 or more	Unknown
10. How many persons were injured?	None	5 or less	6 or more	Unknown
11. How many persons were hospitalized?	None	5 or less	6 or more	Unknown
12. How much property damage resulted?	None	Little	Substantial	Unknown
13. Was the cause of the incident readily discernible?	No		Yes	Unknown
14. Were previous warnings/rumors of this incident circulated beforehand?	No		Yes	Unknown

ENCLOSURE (1)

DivO 1020.1G
2 Dec 1970

All items of clothing will be clean and properly maintained. Personnel will be clean shaven, operational commitments permitting. It is recognized that under combat conditions standards of appearance must be adjusted to compensate for lack of time, water and facilities; however, when not exposed on a prolonged basis to this situation, all hands are expected to present a neat military appearance. Conversely, this Order is not intended to alter the accepted rules of camouflage in required areas.

(1) Haircuts. Reference (b) prescribes that hair shall be worn neatly and closely trimmed. It shall be clipped at the sides and back so as to present an evenly graduated appearance. The hair on top must not be over 3 inches in length. Long or conspicuous sideburns are prohibited. The afro natural haircut is authorized provided it conforms to the aforementioned standards. Navy personnel wearing the MARCOR uniform while assigned to a MARCOR unit shall abide by the grooming standards for Marines. However, Navy personnel authorized to wear the Navy uniform while assigned to a MARCOR unit are governed by Navy grooming regulations. Conversely, local orders shall not prohibit personnel from wearing their hair to the limits so authorized.

d. Jewelry. The only items of jewelry that may be worn in conjunction with the uniform are wrist watches and inconspicuous rings. Religious medals and medallions suspended on an inconspicuous chain and beads may be worn around the neck, similar to the standard identification tags; however, they will remain concealed under either the coat or undershirt.

e. Sun Glasses. Sun glasses may be worn on leave, liberty or in garrison, but not in formation with troops. Sun glasses, when worn, shall be conservative in appearance. Chains or ribbons will not be attached to sun glasses. Personnel required to wear prescription glasses may wear an inconspicuous elastic band for the purpose of holding glasses in place.

f. Miscellaneous. No articles, such as pencils, pens, watch chains, fobs, pins, jewelry, handkerchief, combs, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, or similar items, shall be worn or carried exposed upon the uniform.

6. Action. Commanding Officers will ensure thorough dissemination and strict compliance with the provisions of reference (a) and this Order.


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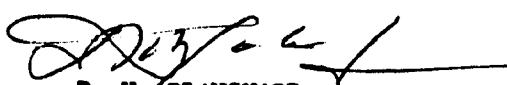
DIVISION ORDER 1020.1G CH1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Uniform Regulations in the Republic of Vietnam

Encl: ✓(1) New page insert to DivO 1020.1G

1. PURPOSE: To transmit new page insert to the basic order.
2. ACTION: Remove present page 3 and replace it with enclosure (1).


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DivO 1750.1
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DIVISION ORDER 1750.1

From: Commanding General

To: Distribution List

Subj: Personnel Services

1. Purpose. To promulgate instructions concerning the management and improvement of personnel services.

2. Background. The Commandant of the Marine Corps has challenged every echelon to improve the personal life of the individual Marine. The goal is to provide prompt, courteous, and efficient service to all Marines and their dependents in all such facilities as dispensaries, commissaries, exchanges, disbursing offices, personnel offices, special services, clubs and messes, and housing offices. Every commander must be alert to conditions which result in less than optimal personnel services and initiate immediate corrective action to correct deficiencies and improve the services provided to members of the Division. Each service must be examined from the user's viewpoint and keyed toward the needs and desires of the user. When conditions surrounding the service are such that local corrective action cannot be applied, submit a full report via the chain of command.

3. Coordination.

a. The Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 is assigned the responsibility to coordinate all activity relating to improvement of personnel services.

b. General staff sections will:

(1) Plan, implement, and coordinate personnel services improvement initiated by the section or by the special staff section within their respective staff cognizance.

(2) Initiate action to orient facilities to the needs and desires of the users.

(3) Establish "customer-oriented" training programs for personnel assigned to duties in service-related facilities. Provide copies of program syllabi and lesson plans to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

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c. Staff sections must actively pursue the goal of improved personnel services. There are many techniques available to assist in the process including staff visits, staff inspections, and staff reports. When Visits/inspections reveal deficiencies in service, a report of findings should be forwarded to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

4. Action

a. Commanding Officers will:

(1) Ensure that personnel facilities and services under their command comply with the spirit of the Commandant's objectives for improvement in personnel services.

(2) Advise this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) of directives of this and higher Headquarters which hamper efforts to improve personnel services.

(3) Report unsatisfactory situations which cannot be resolved locally.

b. Commanders are urged to utilize leadership councils, recreation councils, and exchange advisory councils to provide information and recommendations on improvement of personnel services.



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22 Feb 1971

DIVISION BULLETIN 1040

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Informational Newsletter

Encl: v(1) Adjutant/Staff Judge Advocate Newsletter Volume III, No. 2

1. Purpose. To transmit enclosure (1), which contains information of interest to all members of the Division.


2. Information. All matters presented in enclosure (1) are for information only, carry no mandatory provision, and shall not be considered as modifying or revoking any directive, order or regulation in effect. Information presented is based on the best information available at this time and therefore is subject to change.

3. Action

a. Commanders will ensure wide dissemination of enclosure (1).

b. Remove enclosure (1) and retain for reference and further internal dissemination after cancellation of this Bulletin.

4. Self-Cancellation. 15 March 1971.


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Chief of Staff

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GENERAL ADMINISTRATIONOFFICER FITNESS REPORT RECEIPTS

A procedure has been established whereby each officer will now submit a post card receipt with each fitness report. Upon receipt at Headquarters Marine Corps the card will be dated and returned to the subject officer. This system will enable each officer to keep his personal file of fitness reports current. However, since the card receipt form is not currently available through the supply system, Division Reproduction reproduced the forms which were distributed to all Regimental and separate Battalion Adjutants recently. See MCO 1610.8.

ANNUAL LEAVE TO CONUS

FMFPac is currently revising the regulations regarding annual leave to CONUS by personnel serving on unaccompanied 12 month WESTPAC tours. In the interim, guidance is provided in CG FMFPac message 041945Z Feb71.

SMUGGLING CLOTH INTO RVN FROM HONG KONG

Some military personnel on leave and R&R in Hong Kong have been solicited to assist in smuggling cloth and other items into RVN. Remember, any baggage you bring into RVN is subject to customs inspection. If you are found to be assisting in a smuggling operation you can be subject to penalties imposed by the GVN law and the UCMJ. III MAF message 280857Z Jan71 refers.

RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA

Too many Records of Emergency Data are being returned, with noted discrepancies, requiring correction and resubmission. The instructions regarding the proper completion of the RED are covered in paragraph 4016 of the IRAM. These instructions are complex and require complete understanding by personnel assisting the individual Marine in completing the form and the clerk who types the form. Some common errors and points of information to consider are cited below according to item number on the RED:

Item 4 - Insure the wife's full name is entered, including middle name. Initials are not acceptable. If the Marine is divorced or widowed so state.

Items 6 & 7 - If the address of either the mother or father is unknown, the Marine should be advised to complete an SGLI Election Form. The reason for this is that if he desires the automatic settlement features provided by law, and the whereabouts of one of the parents is unknown, the other parent will only receive half of any death gratuities etc. which they may be entitled to.

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Item 8 - Do not indicate a lawful wife or children. They are automatically the first eligible for death gratuity benefits. Only parents or persons who stood in loco parentis for 1 year or more should be listed.

General - Though a Marine may not know the ZIP code to an address, you can easily look it up in the ZIP code manual.

Without exception, addresses shown as PO Box numbers or RFD numbers must indicate directions on how to locate the residence on the reverse side of the form. If a Marine does not possess this information advise him to write to the party concerned and obtain the directions. Many RED cards are returned from HQMC for this discrepancy. Also, should the Marine become a casualty, this information is most necessary for the casualty assistance officer in contacting the NOK.

General - Insure all copies of the form are signed by the Marine and the witness. Witnesses must be a Sergeant or above and must indicate grade after their name.

General - When a Marine is UA for a period in excess of 31 days his SGLI benefits are automatically terminated. When he is returned to his unit a VA Form 29-8285 must be initiated to reinstate his insurance. VA Form 29-8286 is not applicable in this case.

1970 STATE AND LOCAL INCOME TAX

It's that time of year again. To be informed as to the current applicable income tax laws in your state, take a look at JAGInst 5840.6B.

SKY MARSHAL RECRUITING PROGRAM

As anticipated in last month's newsletter, we have received the Marine Corps policy on the Sky Marshal Program. See MCBul 1910 of 5Jan71.

COLLEGE DEGREE PROGRAM

The eligibility requirements for officers to apply for the College Degree Program have changed somewhat. Maybe you are now eligible to apply. See MCO 1560.7D.

REPORTING ABSENTEES, DESERTERS AND PERSONNEL IHCA

A recent change to the reporting instructions of matters pertaining to absentees, deserters and personnel IHCA has been promulgated in advance of printed changes to the Legal Administrative Manual (MCO P5800.8) and MCO 5216.9A. See ALMAR 17.

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GROOMING REGULATIONS CONCERNING MARINES AND NAVAL PERSONNEL

Guidance as to grooming for Marines and those Navy personnel assigned to Marine Corps units has been reiterated to alleviate any misinterpretations. Specifically guidance as to hair regulations is emphasized. Commanders are cautioned not to deviate from these regulations. See ALMAR 11.

SERGEANT MARCH PROMOTION PERIOD

It's time to compute composite scores for the Sergeant March promotion period. See MCBul 1430 of 19Jan71.

MILITARY STANDBY AND RESERVATION AIR FARES

Commercial airlines requirements regarding purchasing of military standby and reservation air fares have become more stringent. A copy of your leave orders or leave authorization will no longer suffice. You must present a completed DD Form 1580. See CinCPacFlt message 252207Z Jan71.

ARE YOU GETTING ENOUGH COPIES OF "HOTLINE"?

The HQMC Information Newsletter entitled "Hotline" is published with an intended distribution of one copy per 15 Marines as authorized by current Tables of Organization. Distribution code LI was established for this purpose in August 1970. However, it has been noted that many organizations and units are not receiving sufficient copies of this publication. It is suggested commanders review their Tables of Allowance for distribution code LI and determine if the current allowance provides for one copy per 15 Marines. If not, commander should submit a request to change their allowance IAW MCBul 5600 of 6Feb70.

LEAVE BALANCES ENTERED INTO JUMPS

Establishment of the JUMPS/MMS central master files at Kansas City requires reporting, through unit diary processes, the leave balances of each active duty Marine as of 30 June 1970. At present there are about 34,000 leave balances missing. This is because the unit either failed to report the leave balance or the entry failed the editing processes. To determine what action is required now to enter or reenter the leave balance information into the system, refer to ALMAR 20.

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PERSONNEL30 DAY SPECIAL LEAVES

QMC has directed the 30 day special leave program be cancelled. However, a few personnel who have extended are still eligible for the program. A Marine who has extended and his extension went into effect prior to 2 January 1971 is still eligible. A Marine who extended and his extension went into effect on 2 January 1971 or later is not eligible. Anyone in this category has the option to carry out the extension without the leave or request cancellation to this Headquarters (Attn: PersO).

REDEPLOYMENT QUERIES

The Division Personnel Section is receiving many unnecessary phone calls regarding redeployment. Prior to making a call check with your Battalion or Regiment. They may be able to assist you.

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STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATEPRELIMINARY INQUIRIES

The January 1971 issue of the Newsletter contained comments pertaining to certain inadequacies found in preliminary inquiries forwarded to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for use in connection with drafting of charges and specifications. Preliminary inquiries are still being received without written statements of witnesses and in numerous cases SRB entries to support unauthorized absences are omitted. More attention to detail is required in this area in order to expedite preparation of appropriate charges.

CONFINEMENT AND OTHER RESTRAINT

Change #1 to DivO P5800.1B (SOP for Legal Matters) has been published and distributed. The entire Chapter 6 was rewritten. Significant changes to pretrial confinement were incorporated, to conform with USARV Reg 633-1 governing the United States Army Vietnam Installation Stockade (Danang). It is imperative that unit legal officers familiarize themselves fully with the provisions of Chapter 6 to DivO P5800.1B.

INVESTIGATIONS

Problem: Several investigations containing unsigned statements or "certified true copies" of statements which were in fact not true copies have been submitted recently. This problem sometimes arises when the statement reflects certification by the investigating officer that it is a true copy and includes the conformed signature of the witness preceded by /s/ and there is no signed original in existence.

Solution: If for any reason a signature cannot be affixed to a typed copy of an individual's statement, the original handwritten statement signed by the individual making the statement should be included in the investigation. If for any reason a signature has not been affixed to the original statement, the statement should indicate that it has been obtained as the result of an interview, and should be signed by the investigating officer. The preliminary statement should explain exactly what the investigating officer has done with regard to statements he has obtained in all cases when anything other than signed typed statements are submitted as a part of the investigative report.

DISLOYAL STATEMENTS, CONSPIRACY, SOLICITATION, RIOT AND BREACH OF THE PEACE

Dissident Marines sometimes engage in activities which their commanders are convinced are illegal. The question then arises: Should a criminal investigation be initiated? To assist unit legal officers in advising their Commanding Officers in these matters, the elements of the above mentioned offenses are set forth below:

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1. DISLOYAL STATEMENTS. (Article 134, UCMJ)

- a. That the accused made a certain statement.
- b. That the statement was made in public.
- c. That the statement was disloyal to the United States.
- d. That the statement was made with the design to promote disloyalty or disaffection toward the United States among the troops or civilian population or interfere with or impair the loyalty to the United States of the morale and discipline of members of the Armed Forces of the United States.
- e. That, under the circumstances, the conduct was to the prejudice of good order and discipline in the armed forces or was of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces.

2. CONSPIRACY. (Article 81, UCMJ)

- a. That the accused and one or more persons named or described entered into an agreement;
- b. That the object of the agreement was to commit an offense under the code;
- c. That one or more of the persons named or described performed an act to effect the object of the conspiracy, as alleged.

3. SOLICITATION - TO DESERT, MISBEHAVE BEFORE THE ENEMY, OR COMMIT AN ACT OF SEDITION. (Article 82, UCMJ)

- a. That the accused solicited or advised a certain person or persons to commit the offense.
- b. That the offense solicited or advised was (committed) (attempted) as the proximate result of the solicitation or advice.

4. RIOT. (Article 116, UCMJ)

- a. That the accused was a member of an assembly of three or more persons;
- b. That the accused and at least two other members of the assembly assembled in furtherance of a common purpose to execute some enterprise of a private nature by concerted action against any who might oppose them;

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c. That the assembly or some of its members committed a tumultuous disturbance of the peace, as alleged; and

d. That the tumultuous disturbance of the peace caused or was calculated to cause public alarm or terror.

5. BREACH OF THE PEACE. (Article 116, UCMJ)

a. That the accused caused or participated in a certain act of a violent or turbulent nature as alleged; and

b. That the peace was thereby unlawfully disturbed.

6. SOLICITING ANOTHER TO COMMIT AN OFFENSE. (Article 134, UCMJ)

a. That the accused made certain statements to another or performed certain acts.

b. That the statements or acts constituted solicitation or inducement to commit an offense.

c. That, under the circumstances, the conduct of the accused was to the prejudice of good order and discipline or was of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces.

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AWARDS

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During January 1971, 418 American Awards were processed by the Awards Office, a slight increase over December's total. In addition, 127 Purple Heart Medals were awarded during January.

DEPLOYMENT CONSIDERATIONS

Deploying units are reminded that they are permitted to submit award recommendations for personnel who will depart RVN up to 30 days prior to the unit's scheduled departure date. Several changes are required in the administrative portion of the NAVPERS 1650/6 form, and some "Key Phrases" should accompany these submissions. Appendix A (page __) is a sample of a correctly filled out form.

The only changes required are in the dates of service and detachment, and in the new and old duty stations. The date of detachment, which should also be the last date of the meritorious period, is the unit's float date. The first date in the meritorious period remains the day SNM arrived in WESTPAC.

Do not forget that an explanation for early submission and a short tour must accompany every recommendation submitted in this manner. The phrases "Short tour due to Redeployment" and "Early submission due to Redeployment" should be used.

TIME WITH ANOTHER UNIT

Very often an individual will not have spent his entire tour in the same Battalion, yet you are required to cover the man's entire WESTPAC tour in the recommendation. This is done very easily if you have a Letter of Continuity from his previous unit. (Remember that when you transfer a man!). If you have no interim letter, employ the following devices for that period:

1. In the Summary of Action, state all the units he served with and give the dates he was with each. Then write the bulk of the summary on the basis of what you have observed.
2. After the summary, put this information "From (date) to (date) SNM served with (unit). No interim letter was forwarded from that unit, however SNM's Service Record Book reflects honorable service. (If he had high pro/con marks with that unit - not yours - include them).

INTERIM LETTERS

Formats for interim letters have been published in the Awards SOP, December's Newsletter, and a Division Bulletin. Units are urged to prepare them as soon as possible, for all those men who are considered deserving.

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In addition, be sure to send interim letters along with award recommendations when they are available. If any information pertaining to a period when SNM was not a member of your unit appears in the Summary of Action, it must be substantiated by a Letter of Continuity, or it will be returned for substantiation. It thus behooves unit commanders to prepare interim letters for their personnel to be transferred.

A final word: Be sure to include examples of the individual's merit as well as glowing catch-all phrases. Examples are the most important aspect of award recommendations, and your interim letter should serve as a Summary of Action for the period the individual was in the unit.

FORMS AND CONTACT TEAMS

The Division Awards Office has recommendation forms and pre-printed interim letter forms, should units require them.

Contact Teams have visited many Battalions to date, and are planned for every Battalion at least once before Deployment. They are always available, however, telephone 6443 or 6478 to arrange one.

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SPECIAL SERVICESEND OF TOUR PLAQUES

Paragraph 2005.5 of MCO P1710.17B, Marine Corps Special Services Manual, states: "Recreation funds may be utilized to procure memento-type items for guests of commands including entertainers, civilian dignitaries, and foreign military personnel, but not to include U. S. Military personnel." CMC message 151846Z Jan70 waived this provision for the 1st Marine Division in order to allow plaques to be purchased. CMC message 201908Z Mar70 terminated that waiver and directed the 1st Marine Division to comply with that paragraph of the Special Services Manual quoted above.

R&R MANAGEMENT

The Out-of-Country R&R program is conducted as a moral program for all U. S. Military Forces and FVMAF personnel assigned duties in RVN. This program is based upon acknowledged need to remove the individual from his normal duty environment in order to provide a respite from the rigors of a combat tour in RVN.

Recently the number of R&R flights was reduced due to the tighter FY-71 budget. This fact coupled with the projected reduced strength of the Division has resulted in a substantial decrease in R&R quotas. A study conducted by III MAF concluded that only about two thirds of the eligible Marine personnel desire R&R during their RVN tour. Even with the reduced quotas this Division can only ensure that personnel get R&R if unit management of the R&R program is strictly enforced. At present, Division personnel are not getting full benefit of the R&R program due to noncompliance with existing regulations. The most frequent problems are:

- (1) Personnel replacing another man on the roster do not have "Vice Orders".
- (2) Units give a Marine R&R orders to Okinawa and tell him the R&R Center will change his destination. This method is usually not successful. Additional quotas can usually be obtained or a Marine has a chance to go on R&R on "Standby Orders".
- (3) Unused quotas are not called in on a timely basis thereby depriving other units of additional quotas.
- (4) Rosters of quotas are not submitted on time.
- (5) Cancellations of quotas are not called in as they occur.

Better unit management of the R&R program will result in more Marines getting R&R at the place of their choice. In the future, Commanding Officers will be advised by letter regarding management discrepancies of the R&R program. See DivO 1710.10E.

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CASUALTY REPORTING

All personnel involved with Casualty Reporting should make themselves thoroughly familiar with the contents of Division Order P3040.1D.

IDENTIFICATION OF REMAINS

Serious problems still exist with remains arriving at Graves Registration or one of the hospitals without any type of identification. It is apparent that unit leaders in the field are not getting the word to leave personal effects with the deceased until arrival at Graves Registration. All personnel involved in the movement of deceased personnel (from the unit leader and/or corpsman in the field to the medical personnel at the organizational medical facility) must be instructed that when the remains are sent to Graves Registration or one of the major medical facilities all personal effects including Identification Card and Dog Tags, must accompany the remains.

NOTIFICATION OF NEXT OF KIN

It has been noted during casualty notification calls that some units are still failing to comply with Division Order P3040.1D, paragraph 402.6. A form similar to that shown in figure 10 of Division Order P3040.1D will be completed by each individual upon joining the Division and filed in his OQR/SRB. This form will be checked to determine the individual's desire to have his next of kin notified should he become a casualty.

REPORT OF DEATH

Every possible effort must be made by the parent organization to report all deaths to the Division Casualty Reporting Control Center within 12 hours after occurrence. It is mandatory that all information reported be thorough and absolutely correct. The completed Unit Report of Death or Missing will accompany the individual's closed out service records along with health and dental records, which will be delivered to the Division Casualty Reporting Control Center as soon as possible. The urgency of this procedure is evidenced in that the message report of death cannot be released to HQMC until the records have been received by the Division Casualty Reporting Control Center.

CONDOLENCE LETTERS ON DECEASED PERSONNEL

Condolence letters will be delivered to the Division Casualty Reporting Control Center (original and two copies on Marines and original and three copies on Navy personnel) within seven (7) days after the date of death. Every effort must be made to meet this time frame. Particular attention must also be given to the preparation and content of the letter. Too many letters are being returned to the unit for correction. See paragraph 305 of DivO P3040.1D.

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DIVISION GROUND SAFETYHOOKED OR ADDICTED

There is a lot of misunderstanding of the difference between the terms "HOOKED" and "ADDICTED", to drugs. Let's take a look at the difference! The term "HOOKED" is medically known as psychological dependence. An example of this is cigarette smoking. When a person who is "HOOKED" stops using a drug, he will suffer what is called withdrawal symptoms. This usually includes a craving for the drug, irritation and sometimes headaches, nausea and restlessness.

The term "ADDICTED" is medically known as Physical Dependence. An example of this is Narcotic Addiction. This is much more serious!!! The drug has to be medically withdrawn and usually includes long periods of hospitalization and rehabilitation. Without the drug a person usually suffers the "SHAKES", violent cramps, and extreme nausea. A "FIX" will return the person to his normal "ADDICTED" self, if that is what he really wants!!

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24 Feb 1971

DIVISION BULLETIN 5215

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Cancellation of 1st Marine Division Directive

1. Purpose. To cancel Division Order 2005.1A.
2. Action. Division Order 2005.1A is hereby cancelled.
3. Self-Cancellation. 31 March 1971.


D. H. BLANCHARD
Chief of Staff

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