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Headquarters and Service Battalion(-), (asin)
1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco, California 96602

COMBAND CHRONOLOGY

1 to 31 May 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Headquarters and Service Battalion (-), (Rein)
1st Force Service Regiment/ForLogComd, FIEPPac
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602
RUC 28301

LtCol Kenneth D. SEIBERT
020185/0302 USMC
1-31 May 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
RUC 28302

Major Frederick R. CARLW Jr.
073039/0302 USMC
1-31 May 1967

Support Company
RUC 28307

Major Joe B. NOBLE
068715/0302 USMC
1-31 May 1967

Communication Company
RUC 28303

Capt Jude H. HANNETT
085918/2502 USMC
1-31 May 1967

uck Company
RUC 28305

Major Henry R. RAINES
071052/3502 USMC
1-31 May 1967

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967: Camp Books, Red Beach Complex, Danang RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer

Major Bruce J. SHORE
057695/0302 USMC

S-1

CWO-3 Cecil H. FLETCHER
079054/0130 USMC

S-2

2ndLt Alfons J. MEDNIS
097397/7140 USMC

S-3

Capt William O. BALDWIN
065231/0302 USMC

S-4

Capt Billy L. WILLIAMS
088026/1302 USMC

S-5/CAO

Capt Theodore J. SCOTTS
075709/0302 USMC
17-31 May 1967

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Sully Officer	Capt James L. MARASLE 062153/3002 USMC
Legal Officer	2ndLt Jerome E. RISER 099828/0130 USMC
Personnel Officer	WO William L. F. WOOD 099564/0130 USMC
Security Platoon Commander	Capt Darryll N. LOVE 090195/7140 USMC
Engineer Platoon Commander	1stLt Clarence BYTOR 090014/1360 USMC
Food Service Platoon Commander	WO George HUFFMAN Jr. 098843/3302 USMC
Battalion Medical Officer	Lt Robert F. OLDT 682675/2105 USN
Battalion Chaplain	LCdr Anthony C. VOLZ 55666/4100 USN

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>
90	1214	3	26

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the period covered by this Chronology, Headquarters and Service Battalion (-), Reinforced, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific provided command, administration, communication, and transportation support for the Force Logistic Command/1st Force Service Regiment and other supporting services to Marine Division/Wing elements of the Third Marine Amphibious Force deployed in the I Corps Area, Republic of Vietnam as depicted in the mission, which included graves registration, fumigation, bath and laundry, air delivery, materials handling, mess, utilities and construction and other logistical services as required in executing additional tasks, to include personnel/services, operational supervision and logistical support for two (2) Combined Action Platoons; personnel and supporting services for the operation of the Third Marine Amphibious Force Transient Facility; operational supervision and personnel for internal and perimeter security defense of Force Logistic Command units located at Camp Books, Red Beach Complex, Banang.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnel

a. With normal transfers and joinings, the Battalion strength increased from 89 Marine Corps Officers and 1143 Marine Corps Enlisted on 1 May 1967 to 93 Marine Corps Officers and 1280 Marine Corps Enlisted on 31 May 1967. The Navy strength of 3 Officers and 26 Enlisted remained stable throughout the month.

b. During May 1967, the following promotions were effected:

- 2 First Lieutenants to Captain
- 1 Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant
- 1 Staff Sergeant to Gunnery Sergeant
- 4 Sergeants to Staff Sergeant
- 2 Corporals to Sergeant (Meritoriously)
- 21 Lance Corporals to Corporal
- 58 Privates First Class to Lance Corporal
- 2 Privates to Private First Class

c. During May 1967, the following personnel were recommended for personal awards for meritorious service under Fleet Marine Force, Pacific awards program:

(1) Bronze Star Medals

Captain Michael F. SCANLON 082279/3502 USMC
Master Gunnery Sergeant Harold E. LANIER 282737/3381 USMC

(2) Air Medals

Staff Sergeant Richard H. WHITS 1539069/7141 USMC
Corporal George E. CAMERON Jr. 2173510/7141 USMC
Corporal Michael L. JONES 2139614/7141 USMC
Corporal Joseph D. TAYLOR 2155802/7141 USMC
Corporal Michael J. HICKETA 2158034/7141 USMC

(3) Navy Commendation Medals

Warrant Officer George I. CORDLE 098527/3310 USMC
Master Sergeant David L. SALTICK 657014/2529 USMC
Corporal Raymond H. FREUND 2158671/3531 USMC
Hospitalman Second Class Duane R. TRUESDELL 9138640/8404 USN

d. During May 1967, Certificates of Commendation were awarded to the following members of this Battalion by the Commanding General, Force Logistic Command:

Master Gunnery Sergeant Orville L. PAYTON 411422/1391 USMC
 Master Sergeant Calvin A. LEIPOLD 263991/3091 USMC
 Staff Sergeant Marion J. ALEXANDER 1480045/2511 USMC
 Staff Sergeant Bernard L. FRANKLIN 1521392/2814 USMC
 Staff Sergeant Huger REGISTER 1352492/2511 USMC
 Sergeant Sidney SMITH Jr. 1448631/3041 USMC
 Sergeant John E. YOUNG 1911670/0441 USMC

e. On 20 May 1967, the Commanding General, Force Logistic Command presented an award of the Purple Heart Medal to Corporal Paul J. DAVIS 2197392/3051 USMC for wounds received in combat action while in support of the Forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle with the insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces on 18 May 1967.

2. Administration

a. Normal Command Administration at Battalion level. Companies are not self-sufficient administratively.

b. Savings Bond participation within the Battalion increased to 96.9% during May 1967.

3. Intelligence

a. Pacification of this Sub Sector continues. Vietnamese officials as well as the people within the villages and hamlets pass information on Viet Cong movement, however, almost all the information is received after the event. It is difficult for the Vietnamese to pass the information within the time frame required for friendly forces to react to the situation. During this reporting period there was one report received that proved to have some substance to its credibility. This report was received by GAC-E-2 on 9 May 1967 and passed to higher and adjacent units. The report contained information that a Viet Cong platoon from north of KIM LIEN had a mission to attack the hamlet chief and popular forces in KIM LIEN by 150100H. This attack did in fact take place on 10 May 1967.

b. Many reports of impending attacks have been received and in almost all cases a reaction to the information has been planned and executed. On the basis of the number of reports received, it is difficult to determine which of these will result in an actual attack.

4. Training

a. During the month of May, the Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion inspected the following Companies on the dates indicated:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Date</u>
Truck Company	6 May 1967
Headquarters and Service Company	13 May 1967
Support Company	20 May 1967
Communication Company	27 May 1967

b. The inspections consisted of personnel and rifle inspection, and buildings and grounds.

c. Schools. During this period personnel of this Command attended the following schools:

<u>School</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Number Attending</u>
Vietnamese Language	Okinawa	1
Registered/Pubs	Japan	1
NCO Leadership	Okinawa	1
Forklift School	(Local) Support Company	2
Driver's School	(Local) Truck Company	14

d. Education. The total number of personnel enrolled in MCI and USAFI Courses is as follows:

(1) Total enrolled in MCI	581
Total enrolled in USAFI	118
(2) Total enrolled in May MCI	17
Total enrolled in May USAFI	2
(3) Total completion in May MCI	18
Total completion in May USAFI	0

5. Special Operations

a. Combined Action Platoons Echo-2 and 3 conducted a total of 117 patrols during May 1967. There was not any contact made during this period.

b. On 14 and 15 May 1967 the Air Delivery platoon dropped 21 A-22 containers of ammunition, water, C-rations and M0-gas to the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines.

c. On 18 May 1967 a joint operation by the Security Platoon, CAC, and G 2/7 swept GODAU island resulting in the pick up of two detainees.

d. On 21 May 1967 the Air Delivery platoon dropped two containers with a total weight of 2,400 pounds. On 24 May 1967, two pallets of C-rations with a total weight of 1,900 pounds were dropped. On both these drops to the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, the CH-46A Helicopter was used.

e. On 26, 27, and 28 May 1967, the Provisional Rifle Company, in conjunction with Hotel Company, Second Battalion, 7th Marines, conducted a

COUNTY FAIR OPERATION at KIM LIEN.

f. Truck Company participated in three (3) rough rider convoys during the month with no casualties or damage to vehicles.

6. Command Relations

a. Normal

b. The Communications Center of this Battalion was visited during the month by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Lieutenant General V. H. KRULAK and party and by Rear Admiral RICE, Commander, Naval Electronics Systems Command and party.

c. The Ink Spots visited this Command and entertained the troops on 13 May 1967.

7. Equipment

a. The Combined Action Company was issued the AR-16 rifle to replace the M-14.

b. In Truck Company, a continuous program of instruction in first echelon maintenance and safe driving has resulted in maintaining a 95% availability with no reportable accidents.

c. Maintenance Platoon of Truck Company processed a total of 301 tactical equipment work orders.

d. The Material Handling Platoon, in support of 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command, maintained an availability rating of 83% on all of its heavy equipment during the month.

e. A washer and a dryer, and a five man team was sent from the Laundry Platoon to set up and operate a laundry for the Logistic Support Unit at An Hoa on 7 May 1967.

f. During the month of May external transportation requirements were requested of and furnished by this Command in the following quantities:

(1) Requested - Vehicles/Material Handling Equipment:

M-52,	M-54,	M-35,	Wrecker/BayCity,	4000 Forklift,	6000 Forklift
948	822	168	4	30	572
					708

(2) Furnished from internal resources - Vehicles/Material Handling Equipment:

M-52,	M-54,	M-35,	Wrecker/BayCity,	4000 Forklift,	6000 Forklift
658	714	163	4	30	544
					598

(8) Logistics

a. Logistic Support Unit 2/9 was hosted during the period 8-28 May 1967

til dissolved. Then their mount out Block was placed in protective storage.

b. B Company, 7th Motor Transport Battalion was hosted during the period 20-31 May 1967.

9. Community Relations

a. On 2 May the HOA KHANH market place was completed and dedicated. This market provides stalls for 100 farmers to display and sell their produce.

b. On 7 May the TRUNG PHUOC Primary School was completed and dedicated. This school provides classroom space for 180 students.

c. At Da PHUOC, 13 houses started on 8 May were completed before the end of the month. This is a continuing project which, upon completion, will consist of 40 houses.

d. On 15 May at PHUOC NGHIA, a hat factory was started which is scheduled for dedication on 4 June 1967. This factory will provide an area to work in for about 25 hat workers. The hats are to be sold as souvenirs.

e. On 28 May at HOA HIEP and on 31 May at HOA KHANH, meetings were held with the village leaders and elders. These meetings were considered successful in that many subjects were broached and discussed. It was the feeling of those attending the meetings that everyday the Vietnamese are understanding and appreciating more the efforts of the Marines located in this area.

f. On 30 May 1967 movies were shown in the hamlet of NAM O. It is estimated that over 400 local citizens attended. The cartoons drew very favorable response by the children. The adult movie depicted a soap opera type story of one Viet Cong brother pitted against a pro-government type brother. The response of the people was outstanding in that they cheered the efforts of the pro-government brother and seemed pleased that the Viet Cong was finally won over.

g. Lieutenant Colonel CORSON, the Combined Action Program Coordinator from III MAF, selected CAC, Echo-2 as the location in which to film a narrative film for a CBS television team depicting the CAC program in the Republic of Vietnam.

h. The MEDCAP program conducted at the CAP compounds and during friendship patrols treated 2,020 persons for minor sicknesses and injuries.

10. Communications

a. Normal

b. Message Center on 1 May became a tributary of the DCS System, terminating its circuits with III MAF Headquarters.

c. While operating at reduced strength during the first 25 days of May, 16,330 messages were handled in contrast to 16,450 for the entire month of April.

d. Radio Platoon installed and is now operating a 24-hour covered radio circuit between the Force Logistic Command Operation Center and Force Logistic Support Group Alpha, using the RT 524, KY-6/B and RC-292.

11. Redesignations

a. No redesignations were made.

12. Miscellaneous Services

a. The MARS Station processed 121 messages and completed 941 phone patches. A significant event was the record long distance call placed on 25 May 1967 to Irvine, Yorkshire, Scotland, with clear reception.

b. The Laundry processed 51,870 pounds of clothing.

c. The Transient Center billeted 24,224 personnel during the month. A total of 53,986 meals were served during this period.

d. Support Company assumed technical operation and control of all Marine Graves Registration Units in I Corps.

e. The Graves Registration Section processed a total of 706 remains during the month of May 1967.

PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS

AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. The following subordinate Command Chronologies are attached hereto:

- ✓ a. Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
- ✓ b. Support Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
- ✓ c. Communication Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
- ✓ d. Truck Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command

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1st Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command
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ARSC, ARSBM, 1st FSR

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION (RUC: 28302)

H&SCo, H&SEn, (-) (Rein)
 1st FSR/FLC FMFPac, FPO
 San Francisco, California 96602

COMMANDER

Maj. F. R. CAREW Jr. USMC
 1-31 May 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Security Platoon
 Combined Action Platoon Echo 2
 Combined Action Platoon Echo 3

1-31 May 1967

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967: Camp Books, Red Beach Complex, Danang, RVN

3. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
76	554	3	25

PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May 1967, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, provided for the internal support of FSR/FLC. The Company continued to provide personnel and service support and operational control of local security and two (2) Combined Action Platoons.

PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnel

a. During the month of May 1967 this Company joined 75 new personnel and transferred 30 personnel.

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b. During the month of May 1967 the following promotions were effected:

- 1 Staff Sergeant to Gunnery Sergeant
- 2 Sergeants to Staff Sergeant
- 5 Lance Corporals to Corporal
- 18 Privates First Class to Lance Corporal

c. During May 1967 the following personnel were recommended for personal awards for meritorious service in accordance with FMFPac Order 1650.1A:

Hospitalman Second Class Duane H. TRUESDELL 6954674 USN
Navy Commendation Medal

Warrant Officer George I. CORDLE 098527 USMC
Navy Commendation Medal

Master Gunnery Sergeant Harold E. LANTER 383732 USMC
Bronze Star Medal

d. During May 1967, Meritorious Mast were awarded to the following members of this Company by the Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion:

Sergeant John L. MOLDOVAN 2026621 USMC
Lance Corporal Rex H. TIDWELL 2188074 USMC
Hospitalman Third Class Gordon N. MORSE 6887988 USN

e. During May 1967 the following individual received the Driver of the Month award:

Lance Corporal James R. THOMAS Jr. 2212190 USMC

2. Administration

- a. Normal command administration prevailed.
- b. Savings bond participation for the Company is 91.8 percent.

3. Intelligence

a. Pacification of the Sub-Sector continues. Vietnamese officials as well as the people within the villages and hamlets seem to pass information on VC movement, however, almost all this information is received after the event, rather than before. It is difficult for the Vietnamese to pass the information within the time frame required, for friendly forces to react to the situation. During this reporting period there was one report received that proved to have some substance to its credibility. This report was received by CAC-E-2 on 9 May 1967 and passed to higher and adjacent units. The report contained information that a VC Platoon from north KIM LIEN had a mission to attack the Hamlet Chief and PF's in KIM LIEN by 150100 H. This attack did in fact take place on 10 May 1967.

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b. Many reports of impending attacks have been received and in almost all cases a reaction to the information has been planned and executed. On the basis of the number of reports received, it is difficult to determine which of these will result in an actual attack.

4. Training

a. A personnel, rifle and barracks inspection was conducted on 15 May 1967 by the Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

b. On 11, 12, 18, and 19 May all newly joined personnel conducted fam firing of their assigned weapon.

c. CAP E-2 and E-3 received instruction on, and fired for familiarization the AR-16 rifle. A continuing program of firing will be conducted until all hands are considered confident of their individual weapon.

d. Training within the CAC continues at a slow pace due to the lack of time allowed for training.

5. Special Operations

a. Combined Action Platoons Echo-2 and 3 conducted a total of 117 patrols during May 1967. There was not any contact made during this period.

b. The Security Platoon continues to man the perimeter and conduct close in patrolling adjacent to the Camp Complex.

c. On 18 May 1967, a joint operation by Security Platoon, CAC, and G 2/7 swept GO DAU island resulting in the pickup of two detainees.

6. Command Relations Normal

7. Equipment The Combined Action Company was issued the AR-16 rifle to replace the M-14.

8. Logistics Nothing significant to report.

9. Community Relations

a. On Sunday 28 May 1967 a meeting was held with the village leaders and elders of HOA HIEP. This meeting was considered successful in that many subjects were broached and discussed. It was the feeling of those attending the meeting that everyday the Vietnamese are understanding and appreciating more, the efforts of the Marines located in this area.

b. On Wednesday, the 31st of May 1967, a similar meeting was held in the village of HOA KHANH, this meeting produced a response by the village leaders paralleling that of the HOA HIEP meeting.

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c. On 30 May 1967, movies were shown in the hamlet of NAM O. It is estimated that 300-400 locals attended. The cartoons drew very favorable response by the children. The adult movie depicted a soap opera type story of one VC brother pitted against a pro government type brother, the response of the people was outstanding in that they cheered the efforts of the pro government brother and seemed pleased that the VC was finally won over.

d. Lt. Colonel CORSON, the Combined Action Program Coordinator from III MAF selected CAP Echo-2 as the location in which to film a narrative for a CBS television team depicting the CAC Program in the Republic of Vietnam.

e. The MEDCAP program conducted at the CAP compound and during the friendship patrols treated 2,020 persons for minor sickness and injuries.

f. Vietnamese and English classes are being conducted on a regularly scheduled basis.

g. The construction of DA PHUOC Refugee Camp was initiated in April 1967. This was not reported in the April Command Chronology. The camp will consist of 40 duplex homes of brick construction. Future occupants of each home are providing the labor. CAP Echo-3 is providing direct liaison under the supervision of Headquarters and Service Company for procurement of material through the civil affairs program. The Vietnamese under the control of Father SACH appear to be well organized. Estimated time of completion is June 30, 1967.

- 10. Communications Normal
- 11. Redesignations None
- 12. Miscellaneous Services None

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SUPPORT COMPANY
Headquarters and Service Battalion (-), (Rein)
1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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Support Co, A65134, 1st FSC

May 67

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Commanding Officer, Support Company
 OIC, Transportation/Embarkation
 Executive Officer, Support Company
 OIC, Garrison Property
 Platoon Commander, MHE
 Platoon Commander, Air Delivery
 OIC, III MAF Transient Facility
 NCOIC, Graves Registration
 NCOIC, Laundry Platoon

Maj. J. B. NOBLE (1-31 May)
 Maj. R. H. BELL (1-31 May)
 Capt. R. M. GIBBONS (1-31 May)
 Capt. O. M. DENNIS, JR. (1-31 May)
 2dLt F. E. FLETCHER (1-31 May)
 2dLt A. R. STOUT (1-31 May)
 2dLt T. SILEN (1-31 May)
 Gysgt G. E. PRIESTLEY (1-31 May)
 SSgt J. L. FRAZIER (1-31 May)

2. LOCATION

1 - 31 May 1967, Camp Jay K. BOOKS, Red Beach, Danang, RVN

3. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

	USMC
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
11	290

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Support Company continued its mission of providing services in the following areas: Laundry, Garrison Property, Transportation/Embarkation, Material Handling Equipment, Air Delivery and Graves Registration. Additionally this company operates the III MAF Transient Facility and is responsible for billeting and feeding all Marines arriving and departing Vietnam.

PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. PERSONNELOFFICERENLISTED

1 May 1967
 31 May 1967

11
 10

273
 307

2. ADMINISTRATION

a. Captain R. M. GIBBONS was promoted to his present rank on 18 May 1967 by the Battalion Commander.

b. Three Corporals and Twenty-Two Lance Corporals were promoted to their present rank on 1 May 1967.

c. Savings Bond participation within the company rose to 96.3%

3. INTELLIGENCE: Negative

4. TRAINING: The Material Handling Equipment Platoon trained and licensed 24 men as HFM4060 forklift drivers.

5. SPECIAL OPERATIONS

a. On 14 and 15 May 1967, the Air Delivery dropped 21 A-22 containers consisting of Ammunition, Water, C-Rations and MD-Gas to the 3rd Battalion 9th Marines. The total rigged weight for both days was 67,378 pounds.

b. On 19 May 1967, 2ndLt A. R. STOUT and six men flew to Dong Ha to coordinate and perform drops from the CH-46A Helicopter.

c. On 21 May 1967, the Platoon dropped two containers with a total weight of 2,400 pounds to the 3rd Battalion 4th Marines, and on 24 May 1967 two pallets of C-Rations with a total weight of 1,900 pounds was dropped to 3rd Battalion 4th Marines. On both drops to 3/4, the CH-46A Helicopter was used.

d. A five man Air Delivery Team is presently at Dong Ha to coordinate and perform drops from the CH-46A Helicopter to units adjacent to Dong Ha and the DMZ.

6. COMMAND RELATIONS: Normal

7. EQUIPMENT

a. On 8 May 1967, the Material Handling Platoon attained a 100% availability of its CFY-40 4,000 pound capacity forklift.

b. The Material Handling Platoon in support of FLC/1stFSR has maintained an availability rating of 83% on all of its heavy equipment for the past month.

c. A washer and a dryer, and a five man team was sent from the Laundry Platoon to set up and operate a Laundry for the Logistic Support Unit at An Hoa, on 7 May 1967.

8. LOGISTICS: Normal

9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS: Normal

9. COMMUNICATIONS: Normal

10. ACTIVATIONS/REDESIGNATIONS/DEACTIVATIONS: None

11. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:

a. The Laundry processed 51,870 pounds of clothing.

b. The Transient Facility billeted 24,224 personnel during the month. A total of 53,986 meals were served during this period.

c. Support Company assumed technical operation and control of all Marine Graves Registration Units in I Corps.

d. The Graves Registration Section processed the following remains.

	MARINE		NAVY		USA		ROK MC	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
DANANG	5	57	0	2	0	0	0	0
PHU BAI	1	13	0	1	0	0	0	0
CHU LAI	0	45	0	5	0	0	0	19
DONG HA	11	331	0	25	0	15	0	0
KHE-SANH	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
NAVAL SUPPORT HOSPITAL	2	28	0	5	0	0	0	0
USS REPOSE	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
USS SANCTUARY	1	28	0	2	0	0	0	0
USS PRINCETON	1	19	0	2	0	0	0	0
USS OKINAWA	<u>5</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	26	597	0	49	0	15	0	19

TOTAL PROCESSED= 706

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION (RUC 28303)

CommCo, H&S Bn. (-), Rein
1stFSR/FLC FMFPac, FPO
San Francisco, California

COMMANDER

Capt. J. M. HARNETT
085918/2502 USMC
1-31 May 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters Section

GySgt L. G. JARRETT
628146/2814 USMC

Message Center Platoon

2ndLt R. H. SCHMIDT
092724/2502 USMC

Wire Platoon

SSgt M. J? ALEXANDER
1489045/2511 USMC

Radio Platoon

SSgt F. D. ELLIS
1858551/2531 USMC

2. LOCATION.

1-31 May 1967; Camp Books, Red Beach Complex, Danang, RVN

3. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
3	148	0	0

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the period covered by this report, Communication Company continued to provide support to the Red Beach Complex and other units of FLC not at Red Beach.

Radio Platoon installed and is now operating a 24 Hour covered radio circuit between the FLC Logistic Operations Center and FLSG-A using the RT 524, KY-6/B and RC-292 equipment. In addition, radio equipment (MRC-83)

and operators were provided to 30th NCR on a test basis for a shot to Saigon in order to determine exact equipment needed to establish a reliable radio link from Danang to Saigon. Also, communication support was provided for CG, FMFPac, Lt Gen V. H. KRULAK on his visit to Red Beach during the month.

The Maintenance section repaired over 150 items of equipment for the Company and received additional technical help when three technicians reported aboard, two of which were SNCO's. One man, Corporal SPRALDING returned from Lenkurt C-26 Modem School, Clark AFB, Philippines.

Wire Platoon cleared over 100 trouble reports, in addition to relocating 18 instruments plus performing 300 test in the Frame Room. Also the new annex to FLC Headquarters was wired for phone service.

Message Center on 1 May became a tributary of the DCS system, terminating its circuits with III MAF Headquarters. While operating at severely reduced strength during the first 25 days of May, 16,330 messages were handled in contrast to 16, 450 for the entire month of April.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

a. PERSONNEL.

(1) The personnel situation within the Company remains critical, with 3 officer of 8 and 147 enlisted of 250 on board. The shortage has especially been felt in Message Center where 16 hour days for all hands have not been uncommon.

b. ADMINISTRATION.

(1) No company administration performed, all done at Battalion level.

c. INTELLIGENCE.

(1) Nothing significant to report.

d. TRAINING.

(1) Normal, primarily consisting of "OJT".

e. SPECIAL OPERATIONS.

(1) Nothing significant to report.

f. COMMAND RELATIONS.

(1) This Company was visited during the month by CG, FMFPac, LtGen. KRULAK and party and by RADM RICE, Commander Naval Electronics Systems Command and party.

g. EQUIPMENT.

(1) We have been severely hampered, especially in Message Center, by a lack of adequate back-up equipment to replace on-line machines. This lack of back-up precludes adequate preventative maintenance from being performed on the machines.

h. LOGISTIC.

(1) Nothing significant to report.

i. COMMUNITY RELATIONS.

(1) During the month, personnel from the maintenance section donated two (2) small refrigerators to the Camp Books Children's Hospital. These refrigerators were purchased from soda fund profits.

j. COMMUNICATIONS.

(1) See narrative summary.

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TRUCK COMPANY

Headquarters and Service Battalion (-), (Rein)
First Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO, San Francisco, California 96602

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

Truck Company
 Headquarters and Service Battalion (-),(Rein)
 1st Force Service Regiment/ForLogCnd, FMFPac
 FPO, San Francisco, California 96602
 EUC: 28305

COMMANDER

Maj. H. R. RAINES
 071052/3502 USMC
 1-31 May 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Light Platoon

GySgt Clifford E. SLUDER
 309451/3537 USMC
 1-8 May 1967
 1stLt. Everett A. WEARE
 089325/3510 USMC
 8-24 May 1967
 GySgt Clifford E. SLUDER
 309451/3537 USMC
 24-31 May 1967

Heavy Platoon

2ndLt. Robert H. CANNING
 093567/3510 USMC
 1-31 May 1967

Transportation Platoon

1stLt. Gerald D. HUNTOON
 093193/3502 USMC
 1-31 May 1967

Maintenance Platoon

WO Raymond L. MOORE
 099094/3510 USMC
 1-8 May 1967
 MSgt Donald RATLIFF
 579830/3516 USMC
 8-25 May 1967
 WO Raymond L. MOORE
 099094/3510 USMC
 25-31 May 1967

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967: Camp Jay K. Books, Red Beach Complex, Danang, RVN

3. STAFF

Executive/Operations Officer

Capt. Donnie H. HESTER
 090895/3502 USMC

Motor Transport Chief

MGySgt Norman J. LAURSEN
 279892/3537 USMC

Operations Chief

MSgt Vernon WILLIAMS
870006/3537 USMC

Maintenance Chief

MSgt Donald RATLIFF
579830/3516 USMC

Supply Chief

Sgt Sidney SMITH
1448631/3041 USMC4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>
5	230	0	0

PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May, Truck Company obtained their highest availability of equipment since organization with 95%. During this period 147,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel, 63,755 gallons of Gasoline, 653,400 gallons of water, 34,742 tons of cargo and 33,355 passengers were hauled, for a total of 191,821 miles driven. On the first of May 1967 Captain M. F. SCANLON was replaced by Major H. R. RAINES as Commanding Officer.

PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT1. Personnel

a. Individual receiving recognition for outstanding performance of duty was Corporal D. W. COMBS.

b. The following personnel were promoted to their present rank during the month of May 1967:

Capt. HESTER, D. H.
Sgt GABINO-NEGRIN, J. C. A.
Cpl LUTTRELL, K. R.
Cpl REED, A. L.
Cpl ZAURI, M. J.
LCpl BEAN, J. E.
LCpl BUBBERT, R. O.
LCpl FRANTZ, R. L.

LCpl HUNT, W. D.
LCpl DEESON, T. D.
LCpl MATTHEWS, J. O.
LCpl REICH, P. H.
LCpl SECREST, A. B.
LCpl SEWELL, J.
LCpl VARGAS, L. P.
LCpl WINTERS, R. P.

2. Administration

a. Savings bond participation stood at 99.2% for the month of May 1967. This Company was inspected during the month of May 1967 by a team from FMFPac. Results of inspection are enclosed as a supporting document.

3. Intelligence

N/A

4. Training

a. Truck Company has at present 251 enrollments in MCI courses and 28 enrollments in USAFI courses.

b. Instructional lecture was given on the 24th of May on Supply Economy by the Supply Chief Sergeant S. SMITH, with good attendance, the lecture was well planned and presented.

c. The Drivers Training and Licensing School graduated 52 students during the month.

5. Special Operations

a. Personnel from the Maintenance Platoon participated in the County Fair held during the week of 22 May 1967. No casualties resulted.

b. Truck Company participated in three (3) rough rider convoys during the month with no casualties or damage to vehicles.

6. Command Relations

N/A

7. Equipment

a. A continuous program of instruction in first echelon maintenance and safe driving has resulted materially in maintaining the availability at 95% and no reportable accidents.

b. The Maintenance Platoon processed a total of 301 tactical equipment work orders.

8. Logistics

N/A

9. Community Relations

N/A

10. Communications

N/A

11. Redesignations

N/A

12. Miscellaneous Services

a. The MARS Station, under the supervision of the motor transport chief, MGySgt Norman J. LAURSEN, as an additional duty, processed 121 messages and completed 941 phone patches, significant event was the record long distance call placed on 25 May 1967 by EON 2 MANOSH to Irvine, Yorkshire, Scotland with clear reception.

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- a. Results of FMFPac Inspection as Enclosure (2).

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From: Officer In Charge, FMFPac Motor Transport Maintenance/Supply
Contact Assistance Team, FMFPac

To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, First
Force Service Regiment, Force Logistic Command, FMFPac

Subj: Motor Transport Maintenance/Supply Contact Assistance Team
visit to H&SBn Motor Transport Facilities

Ref: (a) CG, FMFPac msg: RO50004Z Mar67
(b) CO, FLC msg - P-030100Z Apr67
(c) FMFPacO P11240.2C Aug66
(d) FMFPacO P11240.3 Feb67
(e) MCO P4400.15C
(f) TM-11240.15/1A dtd Jan67

1. Purpose. The team's purpose is to evaluate, educate, and recommend ways to improve the present 1st and 2nd echelon preventative maintenance/supply procedures. This is accomplished by holding informal periods of instruction, examination of equipment, vehicle/supply records, observations of shop/supply procedures and work flow. The entire maintenance spectrum is dependent on the success or failure of its first echelon maintenance program. The purpose of preventative maintenance is to stop failures before they start. This team recognizes the overwhelming odds the units are plagued with (geographic elements lack of adequate numbers of vehicles and/or talents, tools and/or special equipment and facilities).

2. Topic. Noted Observations.

a. Personnel Status.

(1) One Major (3502), One Capt (3502), One 1stLt (3502), One 2ndLt (3510), One W.O. (3510), One MSgt (3537), One MGSgt (3537), One MSgt (3516), One GSgt (3516), Two GSgt (3537), Two SSgt (3516), and Two SSgt (3537).

(2) Total Personnel on hand 242 of which (54 are 3516's)

(3) NOTE: Not Included in the above figures are Thirty Motor Transport Personnel working out of their MOS (3537/3516/3531) of which six are Staff NCO's.

b. Vehicle Status.

(1) 321 end items of which (209 are prime-movers)

(2) Twenty (20) vehicles are deadlined.

c. Review of Master Dispatch Log, trip tickets, vehicle record folders, and tactical equipment repair orders revealed that some were incorrect and/or not properly completed. Examples:

(1) Master Dispatch Log - Very Good. Average daily mileage 6000 miles.

(2) DD-110 Trip Tickets - Using locally reproduced forms. Some vehicle operators change w/o being redispached (usually S/NOO's). Many Officers are operating -- Many errors in Trip Tickets; improperly filled out, (missing/improper fuel entries; missing/improper load/cargo entries; missing release signatures; missing/improper trip entries (This pertains mostly to light vehicles and "U-Drives"). Officers must have in their immediate possession authorization to operate Government motor vehicles in accordance with paragraph 203011.7 of MCO P4400.20, Vol II, MARCORSUPMAN Recommend Bn Co designate in writing, Officers authorized to operate Bn Motor Vehicles.

(3) DD-314 PM Schedule and Record - Many weeklies not performed (#186146 has had one weekly since receipt 11Feb67). Recommend schedule be balanced (8 M35 "A-PM's" due in Jan). Recommend PM's be rescheduled from scheduled date Vice completed date (do not erase penciled entries).

(4) Vehicle Jackets - Recommend stricter final inspection procedures (#312096 "A" PM 4Apr67 24134 miles-- 6Apr67 25144 miles "tune-up" 14Apr67 25331 miles "Tune-up"). Reminder to dispose of excess "Q" and A-PM forms. Return "Quality control reports" on new vehicles to MCSC within 60 days.

(5) Tactical Equipment Repair Orders - Recommend Shop Chief, inspector, Records Clerk, and Operations Chief sign appropriate blocks. Annotate brake lining wear on 10490 and 10491 forms. Jeep fuel tank wells must be cleaned on "A-PM's", if not sooner.

d. That the mechanics tool kits were found to be short and/or unserviceable tools. The motor transport personnel require additional guidance in the care and use of hand tools and hydraulic/mechanical jacks. (96 Gen mechanics tool kits ordered 30Jun66) Ref: FMFPac ltr 4C/4: JF over 441 dtd 30Jun66. Requisitions are listed as pending on obligation listing.

e. Due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the vehicle operator's many repairs and adjustments that are beyond the operator's capabilities to correct are not being reported to the maintenance personnel.

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f. Spot observations of selective vehicles revealed that more emphasis is required in the inspection and lubrication system to observe and control the quality of operator's (1st echelon) and mechanics (2nd echelon) preventative maintenance practices.

Examples:

311971 - (Jeep)

Loose passenger seat hinge mounting clamps
Missing Battery cable grommets and box corroded
Air horn carburetor air hose cracked (dust entering engine)
Improper clutch pedal toe board clearance
Fuel tank well full of foreign material

306942 - (Mite)

Nylon (vent) lines not painted
Battery water low---loose hold down hardware
Gear-box breathers clogged
Missing Jack/lug wrench
Lack of oil can maintenance
Air cleaner element dirty
Regulator cable cut (Rubbing fender splash pan)
Loose Steering worm/sector adjustment
Improper clutch & brake pedal toe-board clearance
Loose axle shaft mounting hardware
Transfer shift lever clevis pin loose (No cotter pin)
Loose body mounting hardware

312313 - (3/4-ton)

Tool compartment Drain holes plugged with dirt
R/door handle not modified
Improper brake pedal toe-board clearance
Broken battery post and over full on cell water
Loose Splash pan mounting hardware
Loose Spark plug cable
Lack of oil can maintenance (Lack grease)
Loose towing pintle
Gear box breathers clogged (transfer case plastic cap)
Jack shaft mounting hardware loose
Loose R/right shock mounting hardware
Winch cable very rusty and improperly wound. No lub on winch drive shaft slip-yoke.

327938 - (Ford)

Lack of oil can maintenance
Missing Jack
Improper clutch pedal toe board clearance
Loose transfer case companion flange nuts
Battery tray/well filled with foreign material
R/rear shock mounting hardware loose
Gear box breathers clogged

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181407 - (1 ton tractor)

Loose wheel lugs

Door handles not modified

Duals improperly mounted cannot check inside tire air pressure

Radiator should vibrate loose from tank

Loose spark plug cable

Improper brake pedal toe board clearance

Lack of oil can maintenance

R/rear upper torque rod mounting hardware loose

Spring seat mounting hardware loose

Four grease (ZXRK) fittings missing on hand brake shoes

Loose adjusting rod (jam) nuts.

177080 - (2½ ton)

Left door handle not modified

Battery cables pinched and loose hold down hardware

Lack of oil can maintenance

Compressor belt adjusted too tight

Loose spark plug cables

Improper clutch pedal toe board clearance

Loose towing Pintle

313092 - (5 ton tractor Multi-fuel)

Improper clutch pedal toe board clearance

Duals improperly mounted cannot check inside tire air pressure

Lack of oil can maintenance

Fungus and sand in secondary fuel filter (must drain daily and clean washable element as required).

323849 - (Wrecker) 2462 miles

Rear winch drive chain adjusted too tight.

Steel plugs in all drive shafts and P.T.O. shaft (No grease).

g. Supply Observations.

(1) Shortages of T/E equipment. Examples:

<u>T/A #</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>	<u>ON ORDER</u>
46080	Pump hand 75 GPM	17	10	6
50237	Lub & Service Unit	2	0	1
50240	Lub & Service Unit TrlMtd	4	1	0
50470	Test Set Battery	6	1	1
50580	Tool Kit Chassis Repair	6	4	0
50880	Tool Kit 2nd ech F/Trk 2½Ton	7	0	0
50890	Tool Kit 2nd ech F/Trk 57	6	0	0

(2) Not all spare parts received through (scrounging and/or selective interchange) are being reported to Bn Supply for valid data.

(3) M.T. Section ordering Trip Ticket Form DD-110. Informed to order new trip ticket NAVMC-10627-SD.

3. Recommendations and/or reminders for Improvement.

a. That all supervisory personnel conduct frequent spot inspections to ascertain the qualities of drivers (1st echelon) maintenance and to ensure expeditious corrective action. Ensure drivers are annotating and reporting all discrepancies that may exist on the vehicle trip ticket.

b. That closer supervision and continued instruction/education be given drivers while engaged in daily end/or weekly PM services. (Operations supervisors and/or 3516 maintenance personnel). Ensure that all drivers review the TM's applicable to the vehicle which they are operating in order to increase their knowledge and perform quality (1st echelon) maintenance. (See reference (d)).

c. That closer supervision and continued instruction/education be given all mechanics while engaged in daily interim repairs "Q" and/or "A" PM's. (Maint Chief, Shop supervisors and Inspector). Ensure that all mechanics review the TM's applicable to the unit vehicles in order to increase their knowledge and perform quality (2nd echelon) maintenance. Ensure that all items and/or components that have been replaced and/or serviced by the maintenance personnel have been lubricated prior to release of the vehicles from the shop and/or maintenance area. (Gear boxes, drive shafts/U-joints, emergency brake shoes, carburetor (5ton), water pumps, distributors, air-packs, governors (gas), rear spring seat bearings, etc.).

d. To give reasonable assurance of trouble free operations until next "Q" and/or "A" PM services, establish tune-up procedures, fully utilizing test equipment and all prime-movers should receive a "minor tune-up" on all Q1 and Q3 PM's and a "major tune-up" on all Q2 and A-PM's. Annotate tune-up and what wheel to inspect on TERO's to ensure that the mechanic understands exactly what he has to do. In addition, remind the mechanic to check all body mounting hardware, spring U-bolts, motor mounts, drive shafts for tightness, steering gear adjustments, air and fuel filter, and all gear box (vents) breathers.

e. Tightening of body and/or chassis hardware (nuts and bolts). Clean threads, saturate with penetrating and/or PL oil. (Allow adequate time for lubrication to penetrate threads). Use a torque wrench when areas of torque specifications are required. (When torque is used, ensure threads are clean and free of lubrication and/or foreign material). On other hardware do not overtighten as this may strip threads or cause distortions, tightening will always be understood to include the correct installation of locking wire and/or cotter pins, locknuts to secure to tightened nut.

f. Ensure compliance with all MI's/TI's and SI's. In addition, ensure all pertinent publications and directives are available at the working level. (See reference (c), para 301.3D)

g. To preclude deterioration, all deadlined vehicles must be maintained in accordance with reference (c), paragraph 313, that frequent inspections be conducted by supervisory personnel of deadlined vehicle to ensure vehicles are being serviced and not cannibalized.

h. Eliminate light and heavy workloads for maintenance personnel by programming and monitoring scheduled maintenance services 90 days in advance on the DD-314 Cards. Ensure to marry trailers with prime-movers during weekly, "Q" and/or "A-PM's" services.

i. Paint all M-422 nylon engine vent tubes (TM9-2320225-20 change 3, page 95, para 77 of 3 May 1965). To prevent deterioration and cracking of these lines, they should be cleaned with an authorized cleaning solvent and painted with two coats of Marine Corps Green enamel using brush or spray-gun.

j. All spare parts obtained by scrounging and/or selective interchange be reported on a local form and/or DD-1150 to Bn Supply for valid usage data.

k. A continuous requirement - In accordance with reference (c), para 301.3D and 302, ensure the availability of the vehicle with operator when due for scheduled weekly PM's and/or the maintenance personnel when vehicles are due for scheduled "Q" and/or "A" PM services. (Many vehicles not available when due for scheduled PM's).

l. A continuity file be maintained by the M.T. Officer to ensure references and guidance in the event of sudden absence or transfer. (Local ground rules and various area contacts regarding Motor Transport Operations/Repairs.)

m. Excellent driver education training. Advised Chief Instructor available for only one hour a day due to reassignment as Bn Career Advisor.

4. Additional Remarks.

a. The above recommendations and finer observations were thoroughly reviewed and instructions were held at great lengths to all Motor Transport personnel available, in addition, many references including hard to find FSN's, tools, and equipment, and the latest MI's, TI's and SI's were reviewed and left overnight with the Motor Transport personnel to increase their knowledge and the quality of performed maintenance.

b. It was a pleasure for the instruction team to visit with this Unit. The attention and cooperation given this team by the Motor Transport personnel was outstanding.

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HEADQUARTERS
Supply Battalion, Rein
1st Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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PART I6 JUNE 19671. DESIGNATION

Supply Battalion, Force Logistic Command/
1st Force Service Regiment

COMMANDER

Col. G. C. SCHMIDT JR.
(1-31 May 1967)

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company

Capt. R. E. FISHER JR.
(1-31 May 1967)

Supply Company

Maj. J. K. WEILAND
(1-31 May 1967)

Ammunition Company

Maj. N. M. OLF
(1-31 May 1967)

7th Separate Bulk Fuel Company

Maj. H. C. SANFORD
(1-31 May 1967)

Rations Company

2ndLt. R. E. STEWART
(1-31 May 1967)

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967 - S-3, Camp Books (Red Beach) Vietnam

1-31 May 1967 - Ammunition Company - AT989738

1-31 May 1967 - 7th Separate Bulk Fuel Company - AT985727

3. STAFF OFFICERS

a. Executive Officer, Supply Battalion,
Force Logistic Command/1st Force Service
Regiment

LtCol. J. O. ARFORD
(1-31 May 1967)

b. S-1/Adjutant Personnel Officer

2ndLt. W. M. WOLFE
(1-31 May 1967)

c. S-3

Maj. K. H. BERTHOUD
(1-31 May 1967)

d. Asst. S-3

1stLt. H. G. HASE
(1-31 May 1967)

e. Asst. S-3

CWO E. J. DUEHR
(1-31 May 1967)

f. S-4

Capt. J. W. WORLEY
(1-31 May 1967)

g. Sergeant Major

1stSgt. L. R. CODPER
(1-31 May 1967)4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
36	1069	1	17

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

MILSTRIP Conversion continued with minor program, machine and power problems encountered but all were corrected with a minimum of lost time. During the conversion, approximately 48,000 obligations were released. Issue mat output at the Class II Issue Point amounted to 34,641 mats released. Remaining mats were processed in remote storage areas at Chu Lai and Phu Bai.

Self-Service was introduced in the RVN when a Store was officially opened at Camp J. Books on 23 May 1967. Interest expressed by using units indicates the facility is most welcomed. Sales amounted to \$9,395 during the first week of operation.

Unit Distribution of Bakery Products commenced during May. All units in the DaNang TAOR serviced by 1st FSR's bakery now receive direct door to door delivery service.

Ammunition Company received and issued 26,711 S/T of Class V, a daily average of 864 S/T, an increase of 370% over April 1966.

EOD Platoon members made 480 calls, recovered 22,523 explosive items and destroyed 21,838 explosive items. Operations supported during May included Prairie IV, Beacon Hill, Hickory Nut, Shawnee, Choctaw and Cumberland.

Bulk Fuel Company continued normal receiving, pumping, dispensing and shuttling operations were carried out during May. A new dispensing point was established at Hill 55 in the DaNang TAOR to better serve customers in that area.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnel

a. During the month of May, this Battalion joined 142 enlisted and

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4 officer personnel and transferred 58 enlisted and 2 officers.

b. During the month of May personnel were promoted to the rank indicated:

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Number of Persons</u>
GySgt	4
SSgt	4
Sgt	3
Cpl	37
LCpl	2
PFC	3

c. The following decorations were awarded or recommended during the month of May:

	<u>Awarded</u>	<u>Recommended</u>
Bronze Star		1
Navy Commendation	2	
Purple Hearts	2	
Certificate of Commendation	1	1
Meritorious Mast	1	
Treasury Award	2	

2. Administration

There were no significant administrative problems encountered during the reporting period.

3. Intelligence. Nothing significant to report.

4. Training

Regularly scheduled General Military Subjects and Technical Training continued. With the availability of the newly constructed FLC Small Arms Range, more realistic meaningful training can be accomplished. All personnel armed with M-14's and Cal. 45 weapons FAM fired during the month of May. Crew served weapons have been fired by those Marines presently assigned to the Camp Guard and Augmentation Platoon. On 15 May 1967, four (4) EOD Technicians were sent TAD to MACV EOD School in Saigon.

5. Special Operations

The MUMMS Conversion which commenced on or about 20 April continued through the majority of May with occasional program and machine hardware difficulties. The program and hardware problems were cleared up with assistance from IBM Technical Representatives from Okinawa. Conversion

was completed on 26 May 1967.

Power failures were occasionally encountered but were corrected with minimum loss of time.

The "Clean Room" Dust Prevention Program was completed on 4 May 1967 resulting in notable improvements to the Operations Building.

A number of VIPs visited the installation during May including Lieutenant General KRULAK, Mr. LAYMAN, Assistant Director (Code AP/2 of CMC); Admiral SHARP, CINCPAC; Major General CUSHMAN; Mr. J. WHALER, IBM Vice President; Mr. RITENOUR, IBM Area 12 Manager.

Class V Operations

1. 1-3 May - Directly supported Khe Sanh operations with 100 tons of daily air packages.
2. 3-9 May - Supported Operation UNION from Helipad at ASP #1 with 189 S/T of Class V.
3. 20 May - Supported Operation UNION II from ASP #1 Helipad with 64 S/T of Class V.
4. 27 May - Supported Operation UNION II from ASP #1 Helipad with 7 S/T of Class V.

6. Command Relations

Nothing significant to report.

7. Equipment

Nothing significant to report.

8. Logistics

a. Supply Company continued processing, issuing and storing of Marine Corps and Medical Supplies, as outlined below.

(1) Medical Supplies

Supplies Shipped	67.9 S/T	10,725.5 CuFt
Supplies Received	112.5 S/T	16,195.7 CuFt

(2) Clothing

Receipts	\$646,265
In-kind issue USMC	212,602
In-kind issue USN	17,440
Value of cash sales	3,410

(3) Shipping and Receiving

Received	18,832.5 S/T	28,462 Cu Ft
Shipped	17,810.5 S/T	29,068 Cu Ft

9. Community Relations:

On the eighth of May Phouc Tan and Tiep Cu were sprayed with DDT powder by the NSA Preventive Medicine Team. Improvements were most noted in Phouc Tan where the population of pests is now almost non-existent. In Tiep Cu after a marked improvement the insect population seems to have regained its former strength. Contact will be made with the Preventive Medicine Team to repeat the spraying process for the hamlet of Tiep Cu.

Medcap commenced 10 May and initial treatments went from 10-13 May thereafter Medcap has continued every Tuesday and Thursday. There are approximately 200 people per day for treatments. The principal illness is infected flea and bed bug bites after becoming ulcerated. Improvements have been noted in the three weeks since commencement.

The housing project progressed slowly during the month because of a lack of cement and bricks. Progress on new wells ground to a halt as we reached a layer of what appears to be urea at a depth of 12 feet. Contact was made with US AID requesting technical assistance for this most urgent project.

Dental treatment commenced for the first time in Tiep Cu on 16 May and is continuing on a weekly basis. An average of 25 patients have been treated since its inception.

On 22 May, English classes were started in the school of Phouc Tan. After a slow start on the first night of four students we surged strongly by the end of the week reaching about 65 students. These classes are conducted nightly and are gaining students and enthusiasm.

Relations with the Vietnamese continue to be cordial and cooperative.

10. Communications. Nothing Significant to report.

11. Redesignations. Nothing Significant to report.

PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Copies of Command Chronologies of Headquarters and Service Company, Supply Company, Rations Company, Ammunition Company and the 7th Separate Bulk Fuel Company are attached to this report. *filed up*

H&S COMPANY
Supply Battalion (Rein)
1st Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
FPO San Francisco, California, 96602

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H&S Co, Supply Battalion, 1st FSRB

May 67

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

H&S Company

COMMANDER

Captain R.E. Fisher
1-31 May 1967

2. LOCATION

1-31 May: DaNang, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Officer In Charge, Central Control Point, Major W. J. Morris

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY REPORT

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
24	365	0	0

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

MILSTRIP conversion continued through the majority of the month with occasional program and machine hardware difficulties. Power problems were encountered occasionally, but all problems were corrected with minimum amount of lost time. Conversion was finally declared complete as of 26 May 67. During conversion approximately 48,000 obligations were released.

Visitors to the Data Processing Platoon #16 during the month of May included General KROLAK; Mr. LAYMAN, Assistant Director, Code AP/2 of CMC; Admiral SHARPE, CINCPac; General CUSHMAN and party (a new record was established at DPP #16 by having nine stars present at one time).

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel

- a. H&S Company joined 56 and dropeed 19 during this period

2. Administration

- a. There were no significant administrative problems during this period.

3. Intelligence

- a. Nothing significant to report.

4. Training

- a. Regularly scheduled General Military Subjects and technical training is being carried out.

5. Special Operations

- a. MUMMS Conversion which commenced about 20 April continued through the majority of the month with occasional program and machine hardware difficulties. The program problems were cleared up with additional assistance from IBM tech reps from Okinawa being needed to clear up the hardware problems. Conversion was finally declared completed as of 26May67.

Power problems were encountered occasionally but these again were corrected with a minimum loss of time.

The clean room was completed on 4May67 showing a noticeable improvement in cleanliness of the operations building.

Visitors to the installation during the month included General KRULAK; Mr LAYMAN, Assistant Director Code AP/2 of CMC; Admiral SHARP, CINCPac, General CUSHMAN and party (new record-9 stars present at the installation at one time); Mr J. WHALEN, IBM Vice President, Mr RITENOUR, IBM Area 12 Manager and party. In addition to the above, the following IBM Representatives were on board to assist in conversion and machine maintainance:

Mr Bill ROGERS
Mr Roger GREGORY
Mr Sam MCNUTT

- b. The following significant events occurred at Central Control Point during the month of May:

- (1) Personnel: On 1 May CCP had 169 enlisted and 5 officers
On 31 May CCP had 163 enlisted and 5 officers

(2) Operations

(b) On 23 May the conversion to MILSTRIP was completed. During conversion approximately 48,000 obligations were released.

(b) On 26 May an inspection of our fiscal section was conducted and received a rating of unsatisfactory. The inspection was very beneficial in that Operations has now established a firm method of accounting for funds allocated for procurements from Naval Support Activity.

6. Command Relations

a. Nothing significant to report.

7. Equipment

a. Nothing significant to report.

8. Logistics

a. Nothing significant to report.

9. Community Relations

a. On the eighth of May Phouc Tan and Tiep Cu were sprayed with DDT powder by the NSA Preventive Medicare Team. Improvements were most noted in Phouc Tan where the population of pests is now almost non-existent. In Tiep Cu after a marked improvement the insect population seems to have regained its former strength. Contact will be made with the Preventive Medicare Team to repeat the spraying process for the hamlet of Tiep Cu.

Medcap commenced 10 May and initial treatments went from 10-13 May thereafter Medcap has continued every Tuesday and Thursday. There are approximately 200 people per day for treatments. The principal illness is infected flea and bed bug bites after becoming altered. Improvements have been noted in the three weeks since commencement.

The housing project progressed slowly during the month because of a lack of cement and bricks. Progress on new wells ground to a halt as we reached a layer of what appears to be urea at a depth of 12 feet. Contact was made with US AID requesting technical assistance for this most urgent project.

Dental treatment commenced for the first time in Tiep Cu on 16 May and is continuing on a weekly basis. An average of 25 patients have been treated since its inception.

On 22 May English classes were started in the school of Phouc Tan. After a slow start on the first night of four students we surged strongly by the end of the week reaching about 65 students. These classes are conducted nightly and are gaining students and enthusiasm.

Relations with the Vietnamese continue to be cordial and cooperative.

10. Communications

a. Nothing significant to report.

11. Redesignation

a. Nothing significant to report.

PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

There are no supporting documents.

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Commo Co, Supply, 1st FSR

May 67

ENCLOSURE (1)

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

Ammunition Company

COMMANDER

Major Nelson M. OLF
Four (4) months

2. LOCATION

1-31 May: Danang RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

None

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

	<u>USMC</u>	
<u>Off</u>		<u>Enl</u>
13		305

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The Ammunition Company had its second highest month in history in May receiving and issuing 26,711 s/T of Class V, a daily average of 864 s/T, an increase of 370% over last April and 45% over the year's average to date. Of the 13,772 s/T issued, An Hoa received 1115 s/T; Chu Lai, 607 s/T; Dong Ha, 4768 s/T; Khe Sanh, 1435 s/T; Phu Bai, 2387 s/T; local customers, 2622 s/T; and miscellaneous operations, 841 s/T. The dump level at ASP #1 has dropped 833 s/T to 16,963 s/T.

The EOD Platoon made 480 calls, recovered 22,523 explosive items and destroyed 21,838 explosive items. The Platoon supported Operations Prairie IV, Beacon Hill, Hickory Nut, Shawnee, Choctaw, and Cumberland.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel

a. Promotions:

10 May - ten to Corporal
16 May - one to PFC
27 May - one to LCpl
 one to Corporal

b. Decorations and Awards:

4 May - PFC C. L. BRADSHAW - Purple Heart Medal
4 May - PFC J. M. ST. ONGE - Purple Heart Medal
27 May - Cpl T. R. JENKINS - Meritorious Mast
29 May - Maj N. M. OLF - Treasury Award
29 May - GySgt E. B. BRINER - Treasury Award

2. Administration

None

3. Intelligence

None

4. Training

a. 15 May - four EOD technicians to MACV - EOD School, Saigon

5. Special Operations

- a. 1-3 May - Directly supported Khe Sanh operations with 100 ton air packages daily
- b. 3-9 May - Supported Operation Union from Helipad at ASP #1 with 189 s/T of Class V
- c. 20 May - Supported Operation Union II from ASP #1 Helipad with 64 s/T of Class V
- d. 27 May - Supported Operation Union II from ASP #1 Helipad with 7 s/T of Class V

6. Command Relations

None

7. Equipment

None

8. Logistics

1-31 May 1967 - ASP #1 handled 26,711 s/T of Class V

9. Community Relations

None

10. Communications

None

11. Redesignations

None

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NONE

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SUPPLY COMPANY
Supply Battalion(-), Rein
1st Force Service Regiment
Force Logistics Command, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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Supply Co. 1st Force Service Regiment, FMFPac

May 67

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2 June 1967

1. Designation

Supply Company, Supply Battalion
1st Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command

Commander

Major J. K. WELLAND

Subordinate Units

None

2. Location

1-31 May, Camp Book (Red Beach) Vietnam

3. Staff Officers

None

4. Average Monthly Strength

USMC

USN

OFF

ENL

OFF

ENL

11

515

1

16

PART II

Narrative Summary

The conversion to MILSTRIP was completed during the month of May resulting in an issue mat output of 34,641 mats released. Several by-product reports have given this unit management tools heretofore unobtainable.

The Self-Service Store was officially opened on 23 May and interest expressed by the using units indicates that this facility will be a great benefit for the Command as well as the customer. First week sales were: \$ 9,395.00.

The Mobile Clothing Van was completed during May with the construction of shelving inside the van. The Clothing Officer has established routes for operation. This van should become functional during the month of June.

PART IIISequential Listing of Significant Events1. Personnel

a. During the month of May this Company joined 73 enlisted and transferred 30 enlisted.

b. During the month of May the Company took pleasure in promoting 29 persons to their present ranks as shown below.

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Number of Persons</u>
GySgt	2
SSgt	1
Sgt	2
Cpl	22
LCpl	2

c. During the month of May the Company awarded a Purple Heart to Lance Corporal James B. HENDERSON 2140521/3051 of Shipping & Receiving Platoon.

2. Administration

Nothing Significant

3. Intelligence

Nothing Significant

4. Training

Routine training in the form of platoon level class room instruction was conducted as in the past. However, with the availability of the newly built FLC small arms range, more realistic, meaningful training can be accomplished. All personnel armed with the M-14 fired for familiarization in addition to 86 Marines having fired the M-60 Machine Gun. Future plans call for additional firing of the Machine Gun along with appropriate training.

5. Special Operations

Nothing Significant

6. Command Relations

Nothing Significant

7. Equipment

Nothing Significant

PART III (Continued)

8. Logistics

a. This Company continued it's processing, issuing and storing of Marine Corps/Medical Supplies in the amounts shown below.

(1) Medical Supplies:

Supplies Shipped:	67.99	S/T	10,775.5	CF
Supplies Received:	112.46	S/T	16,195.7	CF

(2) Clothing:

Receipts	\$ 646,265.43
In kind issue, USMC	212,602.38
In kind issue, USN	17,440.10
Value of cash sales	3,410.65

(3) Shipping and Receiving:

Received	18,832.5	S/T	28,462.8	CF
Shipped	17,810.5	S/T	29,068.7	CF

9. Communications

Nothing Significant

10. Redesignations

None

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PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

None.

6.

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

Ration Company, Supply Battalion
1st Force Service Regiment

COMMANDER

2ndLt. R. E. STEWART

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967, Camp Books, Red Beach, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

None

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC		USN	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
2	184	0	0

ENCLOSURE (1)

10 May 67

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May 1967, Bread production was 410,709 pounds, average daily production of 13,690 pounds; Doughnut production 2170 dozen, average production of 181 dozen daily; Ice Cream production was 288 gallons. Ice production 1,056,400 pounds; Ice procured 310,000 Kilos.

Delivery of Bakery Products to using units started during May 1967. All Bakery and Dairy Products now delivered direct to using units.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

a. PERSONNEL

(1) No Significant Events

b. ADMINISTRATION

(1) During the month of May, administration for Ration Company was conducted by Supply Battalion.

c. TRAINING

(1) Indoctrination lectures held for twenty-two (22) newly arrived personnel within (24) hours of joining Ration Company.

(2) Classes conducted in: Clothing & Equipment; V. D. Lecture; Field Sanitation & Personal Hygiene; XM16E1 Introduction; and Command Information.

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Maintenance Battalion
First Force Service Regiment
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 1ST FSR/FLC

COMMANDER

LT. COL. ABIE GORDON
(1-31May67)

SUBORDINATE UNITS

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY

MAJ. L. B. NICE
(1-31May67)

ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

CAPT. F. J. PALUMBO
(1-31May67)

MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY

CAPT. T. E. BREWSTER
(1-31May67)

ORDNANCE MAINTENANCE COMPANY

CAPT. K. E. NOLAND
(1-31May67)

GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE COMPANY

2ND LT. F. L. AHSUE
(1-31May67)

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

1ST LT. R. H. NORWOOD
(1-31May67)

2. LOCATION

1-31 May: Danang Air Base, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

a. EXECUTIVE OFFICER, MAINTENANCE BATTALION

MAJ. C. B. GREY
(1-31May67)

b. S-1/ADJUTANT

2ND LT. G. A. STONE
(1-31May67)

c. S-3

MAJ. L. B. NICE
(1-31May67)

d. S-4

1ST LT. R. A. HEUSNER
(1-31May67)

e. SERGEANT MAJOR

SGTMAJ R. L. WAGONER
(1-31May67)

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
25	843	0	0

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May there were two tours through the Maintenance Battalion area. There was one drill conducted and one alert. The Battalion Commander conducted an inspection. General Military Subjects Training and other information programs were conducted.

Most of the construction in the Maintenance Battalion area is completed but some additional space is needed and plans are in the making for this construction. Plans to improve existing structures and drainage ditches are also in the making. Newly constructed working areas are providing an efficient output of work and has made supervision of personnel co-ordination of work easier.

One of the biggest events of the month for this Battalion was the memorial Day, Danang 500. The importance of this fund raising program and desire to make this years Danang 500 a great success was an important project for the month. Off duty hours were spent in preparation for the event. A new record was set in money donated. The money will be distributed to the hamlet of NGHI AN, Sacred Heart Orphanage, and The World Wide Evangelization Crusade Orphanage, which are supported by this Battalion's Civic Action Program. News coverage of the Danang 500 was given by CBS, NBC, Stars and Stripes and Leatherneck Magazine.

The Medcap building in the village of NGHI AN was in operation during the month, enabling a large number of people to be treated. Hand water pumps were bought and movies were shown. The Civic Action Program was carried out at a vigorous rate during the month.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel.

a. During the month of May this Battalion joined 148 personnel and transferred 35 personnel.

b. During the month of May personnel were promoted to the rank indicated.

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PERSONS</u>
E-7	1
E-6	9
E-5	2
E-4	62
E-3	19
E-2	1

c. The following decorations were awarded and recommended.

	<u>AWARDED</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED</u>
NAVY COMMENDATION		1
CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION	3	

2. Administration.

- a. No significant problems were encountered.
- b. Maintenance Battalion has a 94.8% average in the Savings Bond Program.

3. Intelligence.

- a. Nothing significant to report.

4. Training.

- a. Regularly scheduled General Military Subjects and Technical Training was conducted by all Companies of Maintenance Battalion.
- b. Safety procedures on weapons was stressed during the month of May.
- c. A R&R lecture was given by 2ND Lt. G. A. STONE, to all personnel departing during the month of June on R&R.
- d. Battalion Commanders Rifle and Personnel Inspection was conducted on 20 May. Communications/Electronics Maintenance Company was inspected by Lieutenant Colonel ABIE GORDON, Battalion Commander. (SEE TAB N)
- e. An Indoctrination Lecture was given on 29 May by the Battalion Executive Officer, Major C. B. GREY; to all newly joined personnel.

5. Special Operations.

- a. The Provisional Rifle Platoon fired weapons at the ARVN Range on 28 May. Rate of Fire, Fire Discipline and Fire Control were stressed.
- b. A total of 337 contact teams were sent out and provided a total of 5,043 man hours of service to supported units.

c. On 1 May 1967 Major General CUSHMAN, Brigadier General J. E. HERBOLD JR., and party toured Maintenance Battalion area.

d. On 7 May 1967 Lieutenant General KRULAK, Major General CUSHMAN and Brigadier General HERBOLD and party toured the Battalion area.

e. On 12 May 1967 a practice alert was conducted at 0730. All Companies were assigned positions and reported in at 0745.

f. On 18 May 1967 this Battalion went into alert due to intelligence reports from III MAF. Additional bunker watches were placed on the Battalion perimeter. The alert was secured on the morning of 24 May 1967.

g. On 30 May 1967 the Danang 500 was held. (SEE TAB N)

6. Command Relations.

a. Were normal during the month.

7. Equipment.

a. Motor Transport Maintenance Company processed and LTI'd new equipment.

8. Logistics.

a. Work continued on the Headquarters building addition. Completion is expected by the 15th of June.

b. Electronics Maintenance Company poured 40 yards of cement to provide a working area for the Vans of the Calibration Team. (SEE TAB N)

c. Engineer Maintenance Officer's office as well as the Tool Shop was completed.

d. Engineer Maintenance Company started to expand the Commanding Officer's office and it is 65% completed. (SEE TAB

e. Motor Transport Maintenance Company remodeled a storage room into a company administration office. Also localized and lined the roof of the Light Repair Section.

f. The Paint Shop in Motor Transport Maintenance Company area was completed and will provide a working area 32 X 32 feet.

9. Community Relations.

a. The Medcap building had a sink and water tank added to it during the month in the hamlet of NGHI AN.

b. Cabinet doors and a lock were added to the medicine cabinet in the Medcap building.

c. Sick call at the Medcap building was held four (4) times during the month and 92 Vietnamese were treated.

d. Movies were shown in NGH I AN, twice during the month.

e. A total of 15 hand water pumps were bought for use on the wells built in the village of NGH I AN.

f. Donations for the month totaled \$1,433.63. Regular donations by Battalion personnel was \$477.05 and a new record from the Danang 500, \$956.58.

10. Maintenance.

a. The average Combat Essential Deadline Rate for the month of May was 4.2%, with the high being 4.8% and low being 3.6%.

b. Total 3rd and 4th work orders for May.

<u>CATEGORY</u>	<u>BOP OH</u>	<u>RECD</u>	<u>COMP</u>	<u>PEND</u>
COMM/ELECT	557	1,989	1,782	764
ENGR.	314	575	505	384
M.T.M.	149	662	559	252
ORD.	457	1,564	1,522	499
G.S.M.	269	1,331	1,244	356
TOTAL:	1,746	6,121	5,612	2,255

11. Communications.

a. Were normal during the month.

12. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations. N/A.

PART IV
CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

a. Copies of the Command Chronologies of Headquarters and Service Company, Engineer Maintenance Company, Motor Transport Maintenance Company, Communications/Electronics Maintenance Company, General Supply Maintenance Company and Ordnance Maintenance Company.

b. Photographs are enclosed showing some of the Battalion activities during the month of May 1967.

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Maintenance Battalion
First Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. <u>DESIGNATION</u> | <u>COMMANDER</u> |
| HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY | Maj. L. B. NICE
(1-31May67) |
| COMPANY FIRST SERGEANT | MSgt. R. L. McVEY
(1-31May67) |
2. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH
- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| <u>USMC</u> | |
| <u>OFF</u> | <u>ENL</u> |
| 11 | 145 |

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May, H&S Company continued its 100% participation in the Savings Bond Program. Training was conducted as usual with rifle and personnel inspections held weekly. The Operations Section continued to build an addition to the Headquarters building.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel.

a. During the month of May personnel were promoted to the rank indicated.

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PERSONS</u>
SSgt.	2
Cpl.	12
LCpl.	6

b. WO WEST, C. B. was transferred on 1 May 67 to Engineer Maintenance Company.

c. WO BOGER, C. G. was joined on 1 May 67 and was assigned duties as Organic Motor Transport Officer.

d. 2nd Lt. PHARR, W. R. was joined on 7 May 67 and was assigned to the S-3 office.

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e. 2nd Lt. BAROTTI, J. W. was joined on 9 May 67 and was assigned to the S-3 office.

2. Administration.

a. No significant problems were encountered.

b. H&S Company maintained its 100% participation in the Savings Bond program.

3. Intelligence. NA

4. Training.

a. General Military Subjects and Technical Training was conducted.

b. On 3 and 10 May 67 a two hour class on the religions of Vietnam was held. The classes were attended by 169 personnel.

c. On 12 May 67 a practice alert was held with 800 men participating.

d. On 29 May 67 a Command Indoctrination Lecture was held for all new personnel. 120 men attended.

5. Special Operations.

a. On 7 May 67 Gen. Krulak, Gen. Cushman, Gen. Herbold, and Col. Stephenson toured Maintenance Battalion facilities.

6. Command Relations.

a. Were normal during the month.

7. Equipment. NA

8. Logistics.

a. Construction continued on the expansion of the Headquarters building.

9. Community Relations.

a. H&S Company donated \$13.20 to orphanages in the area.

10. Communications. NA

11. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations. NA

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

COMPANY FIRST SERGEANT

WIRE PLATOON

RADIO PLATOON

RADAR PLATOON

COMMANDER1ST LT. R. H. NOEWOOD
(1-31May67)MSGT S.E. CHIBB
(1-5May67)MSGT S.W. KATAPSKI
(6-31May67)SSGT J.T. ONEIL
(1-31May67)MSGT C. BELLOIS
(1-31May67)GYSGT J.M. MCGUIRE
(1-31May67)2. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTHUSMCOFF
2ENL
90

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Electronics Maintenance Company continued support of units in the Danang TAOR, and overflow support of units in the Phu Bai - Dong Ha TAOR's. Projects were begun to improve the workability of the shop by increasing available light and reducing temperature.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel.

a. Promotions. Two marines were promoted during the month of May; one to Gunnery Sergeant and one to Corporal.

b. Savings Bonds. 65.3% of the personnel in Electronics Maintenance Company have allotments for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

c. 10% Savings Bonds. Seven members of Electronics Maintenance Company are participating in the 10% savings program.

2. Administrative. N/A.

3. Intelligence. N/A.

4. Training.

a. Technical and General Military Subjects training is being continued.

b. A technical training syllabus was published to provide the basis for systematic training of assigned technical personnel.

5. Special Operations.

a. 7 through 14 May, Mr. Walter SHERIDAN of the MITE teletype Corporation held a school for 3rd Marine Division teletype personnel in the Pm Bai, Dong Ha areas.

b. 13 May through 31 May the Calibration team was located at 5th Communication Battalion, Calibrating electronic test equipment in that area.

c. 13 May, began the support of fixed plant teletype equipment in the Force Logistic Command Communication Center. A technician was assigned to respond to trouble calls, and an intensive effort was begun to acquire repair parts for these machines. Due to their condition, a program was begun that should refurbish all teletype machines on charge to this unit. Procedures to develop Shop Stores support have been implemented. Liaison has been established with the Naval Support Activity for technical assistance.

d. 25 May, planning began for the conversion of the radios in Tracked Vehicles to the new FM family. A team of technicians arrived from the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany Georgia with provisions for a training program that will equip personnel from units having tracked vehicles to make the required modification when the kits arrive. Approximately four teams will be trained from Maintenance Battalion personnel to augment unit technicians when necessary. Liaison with all units involved has been effected.

6. Command Relations. N/A.

7. Equipment.

a. On 9 May, received (1) GRM-32, (1) GRM-38, (1) GRM-48 from FLSG B as a part of the redistribution of FLC assets. This brings us up to T/E on Electronics Shop Vans.

b. On 17 May, received two 15,000 BTU/HR Air Conditioners for use with the Calibration Complex.

8. Logistics.

a. Poured forty yards of cement to form a base and working area for the vans of the Calibration Team.

b. Poured ten yards of cement to form a work area for the organic supply warehouse.

c. Began improvement of water drainage system in rear parking lot.

d. Began planning and procurement for a false ceiling in the shop to improve lighting and control heat.

9. Community Relations.

a. Donated \$50.00 to the World Evangelical Crusade Orphanage.

10. Communications. N/A.

11. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations. N/A.

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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion
First Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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First Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602*

PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Capt. F. J. PALUMBO
(1-31 May 1967)

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

1stLt. J. J. KARRER
(1-31 May 1967)

UTILITIES OFFICER

2ndLt. R. L. HARRIS
(1-7 May 1967)

PRODUCTION CONTROL OFFICER

MSgt. T. J. GADDIS
(1-31 May 1967)

MAINTENANCE OFFICER

MSgt. J. E. MORRIS
(1-2 May 1967)

FIRST SERGEANT

WO C. W. WEST
(2-31 May 1967)
MSgt. D. R. ALBERS
(1 - 27 May 1967)
1stSgt. W. L. HOLEMAN
(28-31 May 1967)2. Average Monthly Strength.

USMC

OFF
3ENL
172

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May 1967 this Company has completed one self-help project, the roof over the Machine Shop. The CO's office is now approximately 65% complete.

Personnel wise during the month of May 1967 this Company joined 1 Officer, 14 Enlisted; transferred 1 Officer, 8 Enlisted; and promoted 1 PFC, 4 LCpl, 19 Cpl and 4 SSgt.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. PERSONNEL.

a. During this month this Company joined 1 Officer, and 14 Enlisted, and transferred 1 Officer, and 8 Enlisted.

b. The following promotions were affected during the month.

1 to PFC
4 to LCpl
19 to Cpl
4 to SSgt

- c. WO C..B. WEST was joined and assumed duties as Maintenance Officer on 3 May 1967.
- d. 2ndLt. R. L. HARRIS was transferred to Headquarters FLC and assumed duties Aide-De-Camp on 8 May 1967.
- 2. ADMINISTRATION.
 - a. This Company is still building up the administration section which will lead to self-administration in the near future.
- 3. INTELLIGENCE. N/A
- 4. TRAINING.
 - a. General Military Training was conducted.
 - b. Shop safety rules have been stressed in all shops throughout the month.
- 5. SPECIAL OPERATIONS.
 - a. A total of 131 contact teams totaling 1041 man hours were provided to support units during the month of May.
- 6. COMMAND RELATIONS. N/A
- 7. EQUIPMENT. N/A
- 8. LOGISTICS. N/A
- 9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS.
 - a. During the month of May 1967 members of this Command donated a total of \$485.25 to the Battalion Orphans Fund.
- 10. COMMUNITY RELATIONS. N/A
- 11. ACTIVATIONS/DEACTIVATIONS/REDESIGNATIONS. N/A

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GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion (-), Rein
1st Force Service Regiment/Force Logistic Command
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, California 96602

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Gen. Supply Maint Co, Rein/1st FSR

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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| 1. <u>DESIGNATION.</u> | <u>COMMANDER</u> |
| GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE COMPANY | 2ndLT. F. L. AH SUE
(1-31May67) |
| COMPANY EXECUTIVE OFFICER | WO. W. J. SENS
(1-31May67) |
| FIRST SERGEANT | GYSGT. R. W. FLOYD
(1-8May67) |
| | GYSGT. F. D. SHINN
(9-31May67) |
| OPERATIONS CHIEF | GYSGT. F. D. SHINN
(1-8May67) |
| | GYSGT. C. M. IRBY
(9-31May67) |
| 1st PLATOON COMMANDER | SSGT. M. J. FAUBER
(1-31May67) |
| 2nd PLATOON COMMANDER | SSGT. R. L. BUTLER
(1-31May67) |
2. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

	<u>USMC</u>
<u>OFF.</u>	<u>ENL.</u>
2	75

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

There was one walk through during the month. A message was received and answered with recommendations concerning use of nylon-plastic for traps throughout the Marine Corps.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel.
- a. Five (5) men were transferred to CONUS during the month, and twelve (12) men were joined from CONUS.
 - b. On 20 May 1967, three (3) were transferred to Graves Registrations.
 - c. During the month of May the following promotions were made as indicated.

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PERSONNEL</u>
E-4	7

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c. There was one Certificate of Commendation and four Meritorious Mast's awarded during the month of May.

2. Administration.

a. Normal maintenance administration was performed.

b. Personnel accounting and administration were performed at Battalion level.

c. This Company maintained 97.4% bond participation during May 1967.

3. Intelligence.

a. There was no information of intelligence value gained by this Company in May 1967.

4. Training.

a. Normal training as prescribed by the Battalion Training Schedule was conducted.

b. A vigorous information program on various subjects was conducted by this Company twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays. This program encompassed all aspects of subjects prescribed by appropriate directives.

5. Special Operations.

a. There were 38 contact teams dispatched by this Company to various using units throughout the Danang area.

b. On 7 May 1967, Lieutenant General Krulak toured the General Supply Maintenance Company shops.

c. On 17 May 1967, GySgt. Irby made a trip to Phu Bai for information concerning nylon-plastic material.

d. On 19 May 1967, GySgt. Paroule reported in from 3rd FSR for TAD, to instruct personnel in safe and lock repair.

e. On 20 May 1967, SSgt. Kimbrough made courier run to Chu Lai to pick up a recharging unit for CO2 fire extinguishers.

f. On 20 May 1967, three (3) men were transferred to Graves Registrations.

g. On 25 May 1967, GySgt. Paroule departed for 3rd. FSR.

6. Command Relations.

a. Normal

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7. Equipment.

a. Shortages of equipment and tools existed during the month of May 1967, however, these shortages are either on order or awaiting instructions to place them on order. These shortages though did not significantly hamper the accomplishment of the mission of this company.

b. On 20 May 1967, this company received a recharging unit, carbon dioxide for filling fire extinguishers to replace one deadlined for repairs.

8. Logistics.

a. Negative

9. Community Relations

a. General Supply Maintenance Company contributed \$139.25 and 590 Piasters to support Charitable Activities of Maintenance Battalion.

10. Communications.

a. Remains the same as last month.

11. Activations/deactivations/redesignations.

a. N/A

MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion
First Force Service Regiment
Force Logistic Command, FMFPac
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY
 EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 MAINTENANCE OFFICER
 ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE OFFICER
 FIRST SERGEANT
 MAINTENANCE CHIEF
 SHOP CHIEF
 HEADQUARTERS PLATOON
 HEAVY REPAIR PLATOON
 LIGHT REPAIR PLATOON

COMMANDER

CAPT. T.E. BREWSTER
 (1-31May67)
 2ND LT. B.L. SHERROW
 (1-31May67)
 CWO-4 K.C. BOSTON
 (1-31May67)
 CWO-4 J.H. SUTTERLEY
 (1-31May67)
 MSGT J. BELL
 (1-31May67)
 MGYSGT A.J. QUEEN
 (1-31May67)
 MGYSGT L.O. WALLACE
 (1-31May67)
 GYSGT B.B. LOVELACE
 (1-31May67)
 GYSGT B.F. HURD
 (1-31May67)
 SSGT F.R. LONGO
 (1-31May67)

2. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.USMCOFFENL4222

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of May 1967, construction and painting was continued in the shop work area. There were three visitation tours and one inspection of the company. During this period there were twenty-seven promotions.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. PERSONNEL.

a. During this period personnel were promoted to the rank indicated:

<u>Rank</u>	<u>No. of Personnel</u>
E-5	1
E-4	16
E-3	9
E-2	1
	<u>27</u> Total

2. ADMINISTRATION.

a. During this period the company issued three directives.

<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Classification and Subject</u>
Bulletin	11 May 1967	1616 Fitness Reports; submission of cancellation of CoBul 1616 of 7Apr67
Bulletin	14 May 1967	1050 Check Out Procedures for Off Duty Personnel on Sunday Morning/Afternoon cancellation of CoBul 1050 of 27Apr67
Order	19 May 1967	1500.1 Technical Training and Instruction Program; establishment of

3. INTELLIGENCE. N/A4. TRAINING.

a. Group Study and General Military Subjects were conducted on a regular scheduled basis.

b. Shop Safety classes were given weekly.

c. A weekly rifle, personnel and billeting area inspection was conducted by the Company Commander.

5. SPECIAL OPERATIONS.

- a. One man was assigned in support of tactical operations at An Hoa.
- b. One man was assigned to a Rapid Repair Run to Okinawa. 1-7 May 1967.
- c. One man was assigned to a Rapid Repair Run to Okinawa. 15-24 May 1967.
- d. One man was assigned to a Courier Run to Okinawa. 17-23 May 1967.
- e. 25 Contact Teams involving 80 men provided 703 Man Hours of service to supported units.
- f. On 1 May 1967, MAJOR GENERAL CUSHMAN and BG. GENERAL HERBOLD and party toured the company area.
- g. On 7 May 1967, LT. GENERAL KRULAK, MAJOR GENERAL CUSHMAN and BG. GENERAL HERBOLD and party toured the company area and were informed on maintenance functions, procedures, and accomplishments.
- h. On 13 May 1967, MAJOR NICE inspected the company area for Fire and Safety discrepancies.
- i. In compliance with intelligence reports received the company went on alert from 18 May 1967 to 24 May 1967. Additional bunkers were manned and an alert section was placed on duty in each hut. During this period all personnel slept fully clothed and were prepared for any emergency.
- j. On 20 May 1967, MAJOR NICE conducted a shop working inspection of the company.
- k. On 29 May 1967, CWO-4 K.C. BOSTON was honored and presented appreciation mementoes at a company formation. CWO-4 K.C. BOSTON rotates on 1 June 1967 and was recommended for the "Bronze Star Medal" for his outstanding accomplishments achieved since 4 May 1966. A post work day party on 29 May 1967 was also given in his honor.
- l. Motor Transport Maintenance Company placed "First" in the 2nd Annual "Danang 500" Go Kart Race held on 30 May 1967. The race took place at Maintenance Battalion, 1st FSR and the winning driver was Cpl. D.D. WERMTER.

6. COMMAND RELATIONS.

- a. Liaison was continued between the company and its using units to instill a more harmonious relationship and understanding on motor transport third and forth echelon maintenance support services.

7. EQUIPMENT.

a. New equipment processed and LTI'd included:

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Type</u>
1	M-62 Wrecker
1	60 Ton Trailer
1	M-543A2 Wrecker
4	M-422 Mighty Mites
15	M-35 Cargo Trucks
20	M-37 Cargo Trucks
<u>33</u>	M-51A2 Dump Trucks
75	Total

b. New equipment received by this command included:

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Type</u>
2	Tool Kit, Field and Depot Maintenance
2	Tool Kit, Body and Fender
3	G.P. Tents
1	Safe, Field
1	Saw, circular, portable
1	Shop Set, Auto Fuel and Electrical
1	Tool Kit, Tire Servicing
1	Tool Kit, 4th Echelon, 5 Ton
1	Tool Kit, 4th Echelon, 3/4 Ton
6	Test Set, Battery Charger
1	Truck, Wrecker, 5 Ton, M-543A2

8. LOGISTICS.

a. Remodeled storage room into a company administrative office with lighting. Office measures 12'X 24'.

b. Completed Light Repair Section building with roof requiring 125 sheets of 3'X 8' tin.

c. 28 Bunkers throughout the company area were rebuilt or repaired.

9. COMMUNITY RELATIONS.

a. The company made a donation of \$70.25 to the orphanages.

10. COMMUNICATIONS. N/A

11. MAINTENANCE.

<u>TERO's</u> <u>OH BOP</u>	<u>TERO's</u> <u>REC'D</u>	<u>TERO's</u> <u>COMP</u>	<u>TERO's</u> <u>OH EOP</u>
149	668	565	252

12. ACTIVATION/DEACTIVATION/REDESIGNATION. N/A

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May 67

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. <u>DESIGNATION</u>	<u>COMMANDER</u>
ORDNANCE MAINTENANCE COMPANY	CAPT. K. E. NOLAND (1-31May67)
COMPANY EXECUTIVE OFFICER	2ND LT. T. T. WELLS (1-31May67)
TRACKED VEHICLE PLATOON COMMANDER	2ND LT. T. T. WELLS (1-31May67)
ARMAMENT PLATOON COMMANDER	WO L. P. JOHNSTON (1-31May67)
PROPERTY OFFICER	WO L. P. JOHNSTON (1-31May67)
SHOP OFFICER	WO L. P. JOHNSTON (1-31May67)
1ST SERGEANT	GYSGT D. B. BAUGHMAN (1-5May67) 1STSGT L. J. GARRETT (6-31May67)

2. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

	<u>USMC</u>
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
3	152

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month contact teams were provided to supported units on a continuous basis. Continued improvements to working areas maintained. CG, FMFPac toured area during period. General Military Subjects Training and technical training were conducted.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. Personnel

a. Company strength increased by thirty-one (31) personnel over the reporting period.

b. Nine (9) personnel were promoted during this reporting period.

2. Administration. N/A

3. Intelligence. N/A

4. Training

a. Technical training is conducted by all shops. Several military subjects training courses were conducted.

5. Special Operations.

a. A total of 120 contact teams were provided to supported units involving 327 men and 2360 man hours.

b. On 7 May 1967, General Krulak visited Ordnance Maintenance Company.

c. On 10 May 1967, the technician team from U. S. Army Weapons Command departed from Ordnance Maintenance Company.

d. On 15 May 1967, Mr. Leonard, an equipment specialist from Headquarters, 188th Maintenance Battalion, U. S. Army departed from Ordnance Maintenance Company.

e. On 29 May 1967, Naval Construction Battalion 4 commenced new building for Tracked Vehicle Section.

f. On 23 May 1967, Vehicle Radio Modification Team from MCSC, Albany, Georgia arrived to commence modification of all combat vehicles with radios.

6. Command Relations. N/A

7. Equipment

a. Received one (1) Shop Set, Machine Basic, transferred from Engineer Maintenance Company.

b. Received one (1) 60 ton trailer (lowboy) and 15 ton tractor on temporary loan from 3rd Force Service Regiment. Also received one (1) 15 ton tractor that has been on order for this unit.

8. Logistics

a. Concrete slab completed and Machine Shop and Welding Shop vans placed in position for operation.

b. Storage loft in Organic Supply started and completed.

9. Community Relations

a. This Company donated \$76.00 to the orphanages. In addition, the sum of \$194.49 and 700 dong was realized from the "Danang 500", which will be used for support of orphanages and village.

10. Communications. N/A

11. Activities/Deactivations/Redesignations. N/A