



UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, 9TH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS BRIGADE, FMF
FPO, SAN FRANCISCO 96602

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From: Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)
Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific #0012725

Subj: Command Chronology for period 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

Ref: (a) MCO 5750.2A
(b) FMFPAC O 5750.8
(c) FMFPAC ltr dtd 27 April 1967

Encl: (1) 9thMAB Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) through (c),
enclosure (1) is submitted herewith.

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HEADQUARTERS
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF and
Fleet Marine Force, SEVENTH Fleet (CTF 79)
FPO, San Francisco 96602

Command Chronology

1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

9th Marine Amphibious Brigade/TG 79 BGen L.G. METZGER
1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters Company/TG 79.0	Maj L.J. NAQUIN Jr. 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Communications Support Company (Rein) TG 79.1	Capt A.A. JANSSEN 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Regimental Landing Team 26/TG 79.2	Col J.J. PADLEY 1 April 1967 to 25 April 1967
Regimental Landing Team 26 (Fwd)	Col J.J. PADLEY 26 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Regimental Landing Team 26 (Rear)	LtCol J.K. GASTROCK III 26 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Marine Aircraft Group 15/TG 79.3	Col C. KIMAK 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Special Landing Force "A"/TG 79.4	Col J.A. GALLO 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Special Landing Force "B"/TG 79.5	Col H.D. WORTMAN 4 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Provisional Service Battalion/TG 79.8	LtCol R.M. SEARLES 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

2. LOCATION

1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967: Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff	Col R.R. AMERINE 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Staff Secretary	Capt W.P. LAKIN 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

Aide-de-Camp	1stLt R.J. VOGT 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Sergeant Major	SgtMaj R.D. PERKINS 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	LtCol E.V. EASTER 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant G-1	Maj R.W. GOODALE 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Adjutant	Capt C. WIEDEN 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Adjutant	2ndLt E.F. CHIN 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Personnel Officer	Capt E.P. RICHTER 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Personnel Officer	2ndLt D.W. KELLY 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Civil Affairs Officer	CWO R.W. CONDON 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
S&C Officer	2ndLt R.E. POSTALWAIT 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Registered Publications Officer	1stLt H.A. RENTZ 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Maj C.G. HENRY 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant G-2	Capt E.B. BURLESON, Jr. 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Combat Intelligence Officer	Capt R.B. JOHNSTON 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Combat Intelligence	2ndLt F. MAYNARD 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Special Intelligence Officer	Capt W.B. MAYBERRY 10 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	LtCol J.G. DIONISOPoulos 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant G-3	LtCol W.L. SMITH 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Operations Officer	LtCol H.E. MCKINNEY 1 April 1967 to 25 April 1967
Assistant Operations Officer	Maj J.M. LILLA 1 April 1967 to 24 April 1967
Plans Officer	Capt C.L. DAUGHERTY Jr. 25 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Training Officer	Maj R.W. CAMPBELL 28 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Training Officer	Maj E.G. MILONE 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Air Officer	Capt R.E. BOWD (RAAC) 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Air Officer	LtCol J.H. RINEHART 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Artillery	Maj W.A. HEADLEY 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
NBC Officer	Maj W.A. WESTON 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Naval Gunfire Officer	Maj W.A. WESTON 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	LtJG P.R. JENNINGS 1 April 1967 to 9 April 1967
Assistant G-4	LCdr J.R. LOMAX 10 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Col E. MUELLER 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	LtCol R.M. COOK 1 April 1967 to 10 April 1967

Logistics Officer	LtCol H. ENGLISCH 11 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Maj J. SHOVAR 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Maj R.F. MOODY 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Maj A.M. STEWART 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Capt W.H. LEONARD 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
	Capt G.J. COOPER 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Aviation Logistics Officer	Capt G.F. SIMONS 1 April 1967 to 5 April 1967
	Maj R.J. WIEDEMAN 6 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Embarcation Officer	Capt W.C. SHAW 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Embarkation Officer	Capt P.J. SAMUELS 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Supply Officer	Maj C.W. OAKS 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Supply Officer	2ndLt E.T. RICHARDS 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Ordnance Officer	Maj P.D. FORD 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Aviation Ordnance Officer - None	
Motor Transport Officer	Capt K.S. COURTNEY 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Brigade Surgeon	Cdr J.D. SULLIVAN 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

Medical Admin Officer	LCdr J.D. GILLENWATERS
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
The Comptroller	LtCol V.J. PROSS
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Communications-Electronics Officer	LtCol L.A. GUBB
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Assistant Communications- Electronics Officer	Capt D.O. CLOUGH
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Brigade Informational Services Officer	Maj A.M. STEWART
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967
Brigade Chaplain	Cdr H. EATON
	1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

April

	USMC		USN		Other	
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
HqCo 9thMAB	76	438	5	5	1	
CommSptCo	9	253	0	2		
ProvServBn	39	983	1	18		
RLT 26	141	3196	17	127		
MAG 15	361	2441	10	37		
SLF "A"						
SLF "B"	118	1704	9	81		

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of April, the 9thMAB continued to perform the assigned mission of intra-theater rotation of ground and aviation units, rehabilitation of equipment, replacement of personnel, training of rotating BLTs/Squadrons and contingency planning as the Fleet Marine force component of the SEVENTH Fleet.

On 22 April, Special Landing Force "B", TG 79.5 commenced Operation BEACON STAR while on 28 April Special Landing Force "A" TG 79.4 commenced Operation BEAVER CAGE.

A LANDEX (Exercise BEACH BARON I) was also conducted by the 9thMAB. The landing, a combined surface and helo assault, was made at Kin Blue Beach, Okinawa.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF organizations committed to combat and the SLF.

a. Combat missions assigned: SLF "B" TG 79.5 conducted Operation BEACON STAR in Quang Tri/Thua Thien Province, Northern IOTZ, RVN from 22 April 1967 to 12 May 1967. (Annex 4 to Appendix A.) SLF "A" TG 79.4 commenced Operation BEAVER CAGE on 28 April 1967 in Southern Quang Tri Province RVN (Annex 3 to Appendix A)

b. Casualties inflicted on the enemy:

KIA (conf) KIA (prob)

650 294

c. Casualties sustained:

USMC			USN		
KIA	WIA	MIA	KIA	WIA	MIA
127	378	0	5	11	0

d. A detailed analysis of new techniques employed, command relations, equipment, logistics, civic action, administration, personnel, intelligence, communications, fire support, air support, and weather for Operation BEACON STAR is found in the After Action Report for Operation BEACON STAR which is appended to SLF "B" TG 79.5 Command Chronology (Annex 4 to Appendix A).

e. A detailed analysis of new techniques employed, command relations, equipment, logistics, civic action, administration, personnel, intelligence, communications, fire support, air support, and weather for Operation BEAVER CAGE is found in the After Action Report for Operation BEAVER CAGE which is appended to SLF "A" TG 79.4 Command Chronology (Annex 3 to Appendix A).

2. FMF organizations not committed to combat

a. Personnel

(1) Normal staff functioning of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 was continued. The individual rotation program, instituted in February 1967, was continued to insure that the maximum number of personnel, consistent with the continuity required to perform 9thMAB missions were permitted to serve in RVN.

(2) Awards

a. The following awards were presented to members of the 9thMAB.

Distinguished Flying Cross	1
Bronze Star	4
Air Medal	2
Navy Commendation	5
Purple Heart Medal	169
Certificates of Commendation	2

(3) Special Services

9thMAB received \$4,019.25 from Camp Butler Recreation Fund for the Second Quarter CY 67. \$2,802.75 was allocated to subordinate organizations/units recreation funds. Services provided included the issuance of 3600 paperback books to the SLF.

(4) Career Advisory

Of Marines eligible to reenlist, 75% 1st term and 84.6% career reenlisted.

(5) Education

Enrollment rose from 17.3% in January to 23.1% in April and course completions from 5.7% in January to 7.1% in April.

(6) Marine Corps Association Membership

Marine Corps Association membership rose from 44.9% officers and 14.9% SNCOS in January to 62.1% officers and 29.3% SNCOS in April.

(7) Savings Bonds

Savings Bonds participation rose from 67.2% in January to 76.2% in April.

(8) Medical

The Brigade VD rate was six per 1000 men.

(9) Legal

The following legal work was performed:

Legal Assistance Cases	61
NJP Appeals reviewed	1
Summary Courts-Martial	11
Special Courts-Martial reviewed (non BCD)	6
Special Courts-Martial reviewed (BCD)	1
General Courts-Martial	1
Investigations reviewed	1
Offense/Incident Reports processed	66
Traffic Violations processed	66

b. Intelligence

- (1) During this reporting period, this section has collected and correlated intelligence data with emphasis on the coastal regions of the Republic of Vietnam. Particular attention was paid to those areas that were prospective SLF targets.
- (2) Combat readiness inspections (intelligence and security) were conducted during this period.
- (3) Observers from the G-2 section were provided during Operation BEACON STAR and Operation BEAVER CAGE. The section also participated as G-2, 9thMAB/CTF 79 in Exercise BEACH BARON I.
- (4) The G-2 section represented CG, 9thMAB at the SEVENTH Fleet ARG/SLF Intelligence Conference, the SEVENTH Fleet Quarterly Scheduling and Planning Conference in Yokosuka, Japan; the COMUSMACV, COMNAVFORV, COMSEVENTHFLT, CTF 76 and CTF 79 PSYOPS Conference on Okinawa; and a planning conference with COMUSSTAFF in Bangkok, Thailand.
- (5) The G-2 section arranged for a contact instruction team for the Naval Security Group, Hanzo Detachment, to present instruction aimed towards officers and SNCOs in Communication Security.

c. Training

- (1) During April Headquarters, 9thMAB continued in its role of providing training support to the units of 9thMAB. This support required the scheduling of schools, firing ranges and other training requirements not available to units from within their own resources.
- (2) OJT Seven officers and eight enlisted Marines of 9thMAB performed OJT with III MAF during the month in the following fields: Regimental Communications, DASC, Supply, AMTRAC Maintenance, Motor Transport, Messing Facilities, Artillery Procedures and G-3 Operations. This training is designed to

develop background knowledge and experience for selected personnel in order that they may be better equipped to carry out their responsibilities in 9thMAB. Details of OJT are reflected in Appendix D.

- (3) Schools 202 personnel attended 14 schools during the month. Statistical data on schools are included in Appendix D.
- (4) Amphibious Training Considerable amphibious training was carried out during the month of April. Details of exercises conducted are shown in Appendix D.
- (5) Military Assistance Program There were no MAP trainees during the month of April.

d. Special Operations

- (1) The 9thMAB conducted a LANDEX, Operation BEACH BARON I, from 4 - 7 April. Elements participating in the LANDEX were:

Headquarters, Task Force 79

Task Group 79.4

Hq, SLF
BLT 1/3
HMM 263

Task Group 79.9

Hq(-) RLT 26
BLT (constructive)
HMM (constructive)

e. Logistics

- (1) Logistical coordination and rehabilitation of BLTs 1/3, 2/3 and 3/4 equipment was conducted throughout the month of April. The section also participated in BEACH BARON I landing exercise on Okinawa.
- (2) A liaison visit was made with III MAF G-4 in conjunction with SLF support.
- (3) The G-4 section participated in the 8th Periodic Logistics Conference and SASSY Conference at Camp Courtney.

f. Embarkation

The Embarkation Officer coordinated the embarkation of BLTs 1/3

and 2/3 for the SLF on 9 and 14 April respectively.

g. Community Relations

The 3rd Marine Division Band held a concert at Kagei Elementry School Yaka on 20 April 1967. MAG 15 provided personnel assistance in construction of a new building at Tauda Orphanage (Japan) while MACS 6 conducted weekly English language classes at Camp Schwab for 40 children from Henoko and Ginoza area. MACS 6 replaced windows and made repairs to the school building in Henoko.

h. Communications

(1) The Communications-Electronics Office conducted normal routine business during the period. Planning, conferences, and inspections comprised the bulk of the sections activities.

3. Chronological Listing of Events.

1 April 1967	BLT 2/3 was host to approximately 70 Royal Marines from the H.M.S. Fearless. Ref: ISO News Release 25-67 Annex (1) to Appendix C.
1 April 1967	H&MS 15 Sub-Unit One activated. Ref: Command Chronology MAG 15 Annex (4) to Appendix A
3 April 1967	LtGen BUSE and party arrived on Okinawa, and visited Camp Schwab. Ref: RLT 26 Command Chronology Annex (3) to Appendix A
3 April 1967	2nd Battalion 3rd Marines activated as BLT 2/3. Ref: RLT 26 Command Chronology Annex (3) to Appendix A
4 - 7 April 1967	TF 79 Staff participated in CPX/LES with TF 76 and TG 79.4 in Exercise BEACH BARON I, Okinawa. Ref: CIF 79 BEACH BARON I Frag Order, Appendix B.
6 April 1967	Assistant G-2 9thMAB/TF 79 attended FSYOPS Conference hosted by Naval Operations Support Group,

WestPac Detachment on Okinawa.

6 April 1967 Three Marines died and 19 were injured in vehicle accident on route 122 Okinawa.

Ref: ISO News Release 29-67 Annex (2) to Appendix C.

7 - 17 April 1967 Brigade Personnel Office, attended a Manning Level conference at Headquarters FMFPac.

9 April 1967 BLT 2/3 held formal ceremony to honor those mortally wounded in combat in the Republic of Vietnam.

Ref: ISO News Release 30-67 Annex (3) to Appendix C.

12 April 1967 AN/TPQ-10 Radar received by MACS-6.

Ref: MAG 15 Command Chronology Annex (4) to Appendix A.

13 April 1967 BLT 2/3 CHOPPED to CTG 79.5 and embarked aboard ARG shipping Okinawa.

Ref: SLF "B" CTG 79.5 Command Chronology Annex (6) to Appendix A.

14 April 1967 Helicopters of HMM 263 rescued 8 crewmen from the U.S.S. Silver Peak

Ref: SLF "A" CTG 79.4 Command Chronology Annex (5) Appendix A.

14 April 1967 Capt G.F. SIMONS awarded his 9th and 10th Air Medals in ceremony at Camp Hanse.

Ref: ISO News Release 35-67 Annex (6) Appendix C.

15 - 17 April 1967 ARG/SLF "B" participated in Exercise HILLTOP VII on Okinawa.

Ref: SLF "B" CTG 79.5 Command Chronology Annex (6) to Appendix A.

17 - 18 April 1967 9thMAB Career Advisory Officer, attended the FMFPac Career Advisory Symposium at Headquarters FMFPac.

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17 - 19 April 1967 9thMAB Supply Officer attended SASSY Conference at Camp Courtney.

19 April 1967 Sgt Robert L. COTTER awarded Bronze Star with Combat "V" in ceremony at Camp Schwab.

Ref: ISO News Release 32-67 Annex (5) to Appendix C.

18 - 21 April 1967 CTF 79 held conference with CTF 76 aboard the U.S.S. Eldorado.

20 - 22 April 1967 9thMAB Supply Officer attended 8th Periodic Logistics Conference at Camp Courtney.

21 April 1967 BGen George D. WEBSTER, CG LFTC, Pacific visited 9thMAB units at Camp Hansen.

Ref: ISO News Release 31-67 Annex (4) to Appendix C.

22 - 26 April 1967 ARG/SLF "B" conducted Operation BEACON STAR Phase I in Quang Tri/Thua Thien Province, Northern ICTZ RVN.

Ref: SLF "B" CTG 79.5 Command Chronology Annex (6) to Appendix A.

23 April 1967 CTF 79 attended COMUSTAFF Planning Conference, Bangkok Thailand.

25 April 1967 RLT 26 (Fwd) departing Camp Schwab, Okinawa for Phu Bai, Vietnam.

Ref: RLT 26 Command Chronology Annex (3) to Appendix A.

26 April 1967 RLT 26 (Fwd) CHOPPED OpCon to CG Third Marine Division.

Ref: RLT 26 Command Chronology Annex (3) to Appendix A.

27 April 1967 ARG/SLF commenced Phase II of Operation BEACON STAR in RVN.

Ref: SLF "B" CTG 79.5 Command Chronology Annex (6) to Appendix A.

27 April 1967 9th LAB Embarkation Officer attended 7th Fleet Scheduling Conference.

26 - 30 April 1967 G-2 and CEO attended 7th Fleet ARG/SLF Intelligence Conference at Yokosuka, Japan.

29 April 1967 ARG/SLF "A" CTG 79.4 commenced Operation BEAVER CAGE in RVN.
Ref: SLF "A" CTG 79.4 Command Chronology Annex (5) to Appendix A.

29 - 30 April 1967 CEO attended 7th Fleet Quarterly Scheduling and Planning Conference, Yokosuka, Japan.

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Appendices

A. Command Chronologies of Supporting Units

- (1) ✓ HqCo 9th MAB Command Chronology
- (2) ✓ CommSpt Co TG 79.1 Command Chronology
- (3) ✓ RIT 26 TG 79.2 Command Chronology
- (4) ✓ MAG 15 TG 79.3 Command Chronology
- (5) ✓ SLF "A" TG 79.4 Command Chronology; this document covers the period 1 April - 13 May so as to include the entire Operation BEAVER CAGE.
- (6) ✓ SLF "B" TG 79.5 Command Chronology; this document covers the period 4 April - 12 May 1967 so as to include the entire Operation BEACON STAR.
- (7) ✓ ProvServBn TG 79.4 Command Chronology

B. ✓ CTF 79 Frag Order 1-67 BEACH BARON I

C. ✓ ISO News Releases

- (1) 25-67
- (2) 29-67
- (3) 30-67
- (4) 31-67
- (5) 32-67
- (6) 35-67

D. ✓ Training Statistics

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To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
FPO San Francisco 96602

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15 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
(Attn: G-1)

Subj: Command Chronology for Period 1 to 30 April 1967

Ref: (a) MCO 5750.2A
(b) FMFPACO 5750.8
(c) BrigO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) Command Chronology Report

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


C. L. DAUGHERTY JR.
Acting

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
FPO San Francisco 96602

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION**COMMANDER**

Headquarters Company
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
FPO San Francisco 96602

Major L. J. NAQUIN JR.

ATTACHED UNITS**1. UNIT****JOINED**

3dMarDiv Band

6Apr67

2. LOCATION - 1 to 30 April 1967: Camp Hansen, Okinawa**3. OFFICERS - Commanding Officer**

Major L. J. NAQUIN JR.

4. AVERAGE APRIL STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>OTHER</u>
OFF 76	ENL 438	OFF 5 ENL 5
		OFF 1 ENL 0

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. This units activities for the period concerned by this report were those of administrative and training support for the members assigned and attached to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF, FPO San Francisco 96602.

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS**1. FMF organizations not committed to combat.****a. Personnel.**

(1) The T/O for Headquarters and Headquarters Company is 62 officers and 189 enlisted men. Due to units attached and other assigned personnel responsibilities, the average strength of this unit has considerably exceeded the T/O manning level. The average strength attached units included is as follows.

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>OTHER</u>
OFF 80	ENL 507	OFF 5 ENL 5
		OFF 1 ENL 0

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b. Training.

(1) Requalification firing for this period is as follows:

<u>OFF</u>		<u>ENL</u>
<u>RIFLE</u>	<u>PISTOL</u>	<u>RIFLE</u>
0	0	45
		0

PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. None.

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COMMUNICATION SUPPORT COMPANY (REIN)
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

JRT:djk
5213
16May67

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade (Attn: G-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for period 1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

Ref: (a) MC0 5750.2
(b) FMFPACO 5750.8
(c) BrigO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) Communication Support Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions contained in references (a), (b) and (c), enclosure (1) is submitted herewith.

2. GP-4


R. D. BLOOMFIELD

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9th Marine Amphibious Brigade
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Communication Support Company
 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade
 FPO San Francisco, California

Captain A. A. JANSSEN

1 Apr 67 - 30 Apr 67

2. LOCATION

1 April 67 to 30 April 67: Camp Hansen, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Not applicable

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

	USMC		USN	
	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL
Apr	09	253	00	02

PART II

NARRATIVE STATEMENT

This Company fulfilled its primary mission during the period 3-7 April 1967. At which time the Communications elements of this Company directly supported TF-79 (FWD) while on the Phibflex BEACH BARON I. During the Phibflex many concepts of Communications Employment were experimented with. This enabled the personnel and equipment to be put to use and actually test the Combat Readiness of this Company. The primary mission of this Company is to supply rapid and effective Communications for CTF-79. This was accomplished with exemplary results.

During the period of 10-12 April 1967, Preventive Maintenance and Inspections were held on the equipment used on the Phibflex were made by further application in the Company Area.

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The separate platoons held further training for their respective personnel within their primary fields. This was conducted from 17-25 April 1967. Again the Company went to the field on a Communications Exercise, on 17 and 28 April 1967. This was necessary to once again test the Communications Capabilities of this Company. Other Communications elements from ProvServBn, 1st Bn 13th Marines and RLT-26 were also involved.

Training was also conducted for the Company on GMSP in accordance with current directives. Quotas were once again filled for various Formal Schooling, to include; NCO leadership School, Vietnamese Language School and Driver Training.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

3-8 April 1967 This unit participated in a PHIBLEX BEACH BARON I with other TF-79 (FWD) elements.

10 April 1967 Dropped one 2519.

11 April 1967 Transferred one 2529 to BLT 2/3 for duty.

12 April 1967 Transferred one 2831 and two 2533's to CTG 79.5 for duty.

13 April 1967 Transferred one 2831 and two 2532's to TG 79.5 for duty.

20 April 1967 Returned to PSB five 2541's and four 2543's from TAD.

27 April 1967 Transferred to FMFPAC one 3055, two 3616's, five 2532's and three 2841's for duty.

27 April 1967 Transferred to FMFPAC five 2533's for duty with 1st MARDIV.

30 April 1967 To TAD one 2502 and one 2543 in connection with CommSec/Crypto School.

30 April 1967 Extension O/S tours for 2 months one 2511 and one 2531 and one 2549.

30 April 1967 Extension O/S tours for 3 months two 2511's and two 2543's.

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PART IV

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NONE

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Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade FFF
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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9 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade
(Attn: ACofS G-3)

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Encl: (1) Provisional Service Battalion Command Chronology

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

R. M. Seables
R. M. SEABLES

Provisional Service Battalion, 9th Marine Brigade

Open 6/2 1967

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Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade FMF
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SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade

COMMANDER

LtCol. R. M. SEARLES
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade

Captain W. L. HAMMACK
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

Supply Company
Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade

Captain R. C. SCHANAY
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

Maintenance Company
Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade

Captain W. H. BODE
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

Truck Company
Provisional Service Battalion
9th Marine Amphibious Brigade

Captain W. L. SNYDER, Jr.
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

2. LOCATION

1 April - 30 April 1967: Camp Hansen Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Commanding Officer

LtCol. R. M. SEARLES
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

Executive Officer

Major W. M. OLIVER
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

S-1/Adjutant

2ndLt. G. A. HOLT
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

S-2/S-3

Major P. J. CANZANO
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

S-4

Captain R. P. TOWER
1 Apr - 30 Apr 1967

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

	USMC		USN	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
Provisional Service Battalion	39	983	1	18
Headquarters and Service Company	19	282	1	16
Supply Company	8	290	0	2
Maintenance Company	7	274	0	0
Truck Company	5	137	0	0

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the reporting period the Provisional Service Battalion performed its normal garrison supply and maintenance operations in support of the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade on Okinawa.

During the reporting period three officers and 24 enlisted personnel participated in the 9th MAB Beach Barron One Exercise.

During the reporting period the Field Supply Analysis Team from Japan inspected the Provisional Service Battalion Organic account.

During the reporting period LtCol. R. M. SEARLES and 2dLt. L. K. EGGERS were TAD to RVN in connection with planning of Battalion rotation procedures.

Major P. J. CANZANO, 2dLt. G. L. DARST and GySgt R. J. VANDAMM CUT were TAD to Subic Bay conducting a Staff Study on the feasibility of the establishment of a maintenance section in support of future SLF'S.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

3 Apr 1967 - Three Officers and Twenty-four enlisted personnel participated in the 9th MAB Beach Barron One Exercise.

12 Apr 1967 - LtCol R. M. SEARLES and 2dLt. L. H. EGGRIS were TAD to RVN for a period of 3 days in connection with Battalion rotation planning.

14 Apr 1967 - One-Time Excess Review was submitted to CG, 9th MAB
Ref: CG, 9th MAB msg F142327Z Mar67.

17 Apr 1967 - Major P. J. CANZANO, 2dLt. G. L. DARST and GySgt R. J VANDENHOUT TAD to Subic Bay conducting a Staff Study on feasibility of establishment of a maintenance section at Subic Bay in support of future SLF'S.

18 Apr 1967 - Field Supply Analysis Team from Japan conducted an inspection of Provisional Service Battalion's Organic account.

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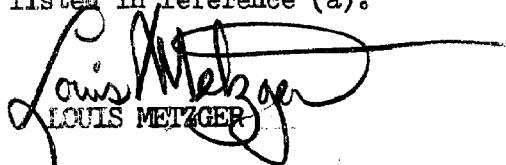
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1. This order promulgates operation plans for the conduct of an amphibious landing exercise for the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade under the unclassified project identifier "BEACH BARON I".
2. This exercise is designed to test the Standard Operating Procedure for Organization and Employment of Headquarters, Task Force 79 (Forward) and to accomplish those Exercise Objectives listed in reference (a).



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 RUMGUAC/CTF SEVEN SIX PK FOUR
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 RUADPO/HMM TWO SIX THREE
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C O N F I D E N T I A L SECTION 1 OF 3
 EXERCISE STEEP GRADE

FRAG WARNING ORDER ONE DASH SIX SEVEN
 THIS IS CTF SEVEN NINE MESSAGE FRAG WARNING ORDER ONE DASH
 SIX SEVEN FOR BRIGADE LANDING EXERCISE SLANT COMMAND POST
 EXERCISE EFFECTIVE ON RECEIPT FOR PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION
 ON ORDER. THIS ORDER SUPPLEMENTS REF B & IS IAW REF C AND D.
 FOR ALL REFERENCES TO RVN IN REFERENCE B SUBSTITUTE OKI.

A. MAPS: AMS L891 SCALE 1:25,000 SHEETS
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 E. BRIGO B364 I. I
 F. CTF 79 160015Z MAR 67
 G. CTU 76.0.8 090319Z MAR 67
 TIME ZONE INDIA

TASK ORGANIZATION
 BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS (CTF 79) BGEN METZGER

DET HQCO, 9TH MAB
 DET HQCO (-) (REIND) 26TH MAR
 DET COMMSPTCO, 9TH MAB
 DET MAG-15 (PROV MAG)

DET HAMS (TO INCLUDE TRC-75 WITH OPER

TORS FOR VMFA-115

DET HNHA)

DET MACS 6 (DASCD)

DET PRO SERVBN (LSG HQ)

1ST PLT 1ST FORCE RECON COMPANY (CONSTRUCTION)
 SPECIAL LANDING FORCE "A" (TG 79.4) COL CALLO

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COMBAT ELEMENT

BATTALION LANDING TEAM 1/3

1ST BN (REIN) 3RD MAR

DET HQ BN 3RD MARDIV

DET HQ CO 3RD MAR

DET COMMSPT CO 9TH MAG

4TH PLT (REIN) CO "A" 5TH AMTRAC BN

BTRY "A" 1ST BN 12TH MAR

107 MM MORTAR BTRY 2ND BN 12TH MAR

1ST PLT (REIN) CO "A" 3RD AT BN

2ND PLT (REIN) CO "A" 3RD ENGR BN

1ST PLT CO "B" 3RD RECON BN

3RD PLT (REIN) CO "C" 3RD TK BN

LOGISTICS SUPPORT UNIT

DET FLC

1ST COLL AND CLR PLT CO "B" 3RD MED BN

2ND PLT (REIN) CO "B" 3RD SP BN

1ST PLT (REIN) CO "B" 3RD MT BN

AVIATION COMBAT ELEMENT

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DET VMO 13 (CONST)

DET MMH (CONSTRUCTIVE)

SPECIAL LANDING FORCE "Z" (TG 79.9) COL PADLEY

GROUND COMBAT ELEMENT

BATTALION LANDING TEAM 1/29 (CONSTRUCTIVE)

1ST BN (REIN) 29TH MAR

DET HQBN 6TH MARDIV

DET HQ CO 29TH MAR

3RD PLT (REIN) CO "B" 6TH AMTRAC BN

BTRY "B" (REIN) 1ST BN 18TH MAR

107 MM MORTAR BATTERY 1ST BN 18TH MAR

2ND PLT (REIN) CO "A" 6TH AT BN

1ST PLT (REIN) CO "A" 6TH ENGR BN

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TACTICAL COMBAT ELEMENT

VMF 364 (CONSTRUCTIVE)

DET VMC 8 (CONSTRUCTIVE)

DET NMH (CONSTRUCTIVE)

I. SITUATION

A. ENEMY FORCES.

(1) NOK IS KNOWN TO HAVE INCREASED BUILD-UP OF SUPPLIES EQUIPMENT AND FORCES ALONG THE DMZ. RAPIDLY APPROACHING PHASE III CAPABILITY. FORCES OPERATING THROUGHOUT THE AOA. COMPOSED AS FOLLOWS:

22ND REGT OF 333RD NOK DIV

221 ST LOCAL FORCE BN

ADDITIONAL UNIDENTIFIED UNITS

(2) PORTIONS OF THE AREA ARE FORTIFIED WITH MUTUALLY SUPPORTING BUNKERS AND TRENCH SYSTEMS. ENEMY KNOWN TO HAVE 75MM RECOLESS, MORTARS AND HIGH PERCENTAGE OF AUTOMATIC WEAPONS.

B. FRIENDLY FORCES

(1) COMUSMACSOK

(A) PROVIDES FIXED WING AIR SUPPORT IN SUPPORT OF U.S. LANDING FORCE OPERATIONS IN SOK, AS DIRECTED BY CINCPAC.

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(B) COORDINATES COMBAT OPERATIONS OF FORCES IN

SOK WITH THOSE OF SOKA.

(C) COORDINATES WITH CATF ON AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS SOUTH OF THE DMZ.

(D) PROVIDES REINFORCING UNITS AS DIRECTED BY CINCPAC.

(2) COMNAVFOR SOK AS THE NAVAL COMPONENT COMMANDER (NCC) FOR COMUSMACSOK PROVIDES LOGISTIC SUPPORT FOR MARINE CORPS FORCES IN SOK.

(3) CG VI MAF CONDUCTS TACTICAL COMBAT OPERATIONS WITHIN THE CAPITAL REGIONAL ZONE AS DIRECTED BY COMUSMACSOK.

(4) CG 6TH MAW AS THE AVIATION COMBAT ELEMENT FOR CG VI MAF PROVIDES CAS AND OTHER AIR SUPPORT AS REQUESTED.

(5) COMSEVENTHFLT. PLANS FOR AND CONDUCTS AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS IN SUPPORT OF COMUSMACSOK AS DIRECTED BY CINCPACFLT.

(A) CRUISER DESTROYER GROUP (CTG 70.3) PROVIDES NGF, AAW, AND ASW SUPPORT TO CATF AS DIRECTED BY COMSEVENTHFLT.

(B) SUBMARINE GROUP (TG 70.9) PROVIDES APSS FOR THE CLANDESTINE INSERTION OF FORCE RECONNAISSANCE TEAMS INTO THE AOA FOR PRE-D-DAY OPERATION.

(C) ATTACK CARRIER STRIKE FORCE (TF 77).

(1) PROVIDES ONE ATTACK CARRIER STRIKE

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 FM RUMING CTF SEVEN NINE
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 GROUP (ACSG) FOR THE AIR DEFENSE OF NAVAL FORCES.

(D) AMPHIBIOUS FORCE. (TASK FORCE 76) PROVIDES AMPHIBIOUS LIFT FOR 97H MAB FOR MOVEMENT TO THE OBJECTIVE AREA AND CONDUCTS AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING THE LANDING FORCE (TF 79) ASHORE IN ORDER TO:

- (1) PERMIT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN AIR FIELD ASHORE NEAR KIN VILLAGE.
- (2) PERMIT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PORT FACILITIES AT ISHIKAWA.
- (3) DESTROY NOK FORCES WITHIN THE AOA.

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(E) LOGISTICS FORCE (TF 73) PROVIDES LOGISTICS SUPPORT FOR THE AMPHIBIOUS TASK FORCE AND THE LANDING FORCE ASHORE.

(6) SOKA (CAPITAL REGIONAL ZONE) CONDUCTS COMBAT OPERATION AGAINST NOR FORCES. A REGIONAL FORCES COMPANY IS LOCATED AT CE 997299

2. MISSION. "TF 79 LANDS IN HELICOPTER AND SURFACE ASSAULT VICINITY DMZ, SOUTH OKINAWA, ATTACKS AND DESTROYS ENEMY FORCES AND EQUIPMENT IN THE AOA, SECURES A LODGEMENT FROM WHICH FRIENDLY FORCES CAN CONDUCT SUBSEQUENT OPERATIONS, AND, AFTER COMPLETION OF ASSIGNED TASKS OR WHEN DIRECTED, CONDUCTS A TACTICAL AMPHIBIOUS WITHDRAWAL."

3. EXECUTION

A. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS.

(1) PHASE I - LANDING

(A) TG 79.4 AND 79.9 LAND ELEMENTS BY HELICOPTER IN LZS JAY (VIC CE 9323) AND DOVE (VIC CE 9326) RESPECTIVELY, AT FIRST LIGHT ON D-DAY, SECURES LZ, SEIZES HIGH GROUND OVER-LOOKING LANDING BEACHES AND BLOCKS ENEMY MOVEMENT TO AND FROM AN BEACH AREA. REMAINING ELEMENTS OF 79.4 AND 79.9 LAND OVER

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 BLUE AND RED BEACHES RESPECTIVELY, AT H-HOUR ON D-DAY, SECURE BEACH AREA AND PORTIONS OF OGI 4 IN ZONE.

(B) CLOSE AIR AND NAVAL GUNFIRE SUPPORT OF THE LANDING WILL BE PREPLANNED, ON CALL.

(2) PHASE II - SEARCH AND DESTROY

(A) TG 79.4 CONDUCTS SEARCH AND DESTROY OPNS IN ZONE EAST OF HWY 104 TO DMZ, BOUNDED BY HWY 108. TG 79.9 CONDUCTS SEARCH AND DESTROY OPN'S IN ZONE WEST OF HWY 104 TO HWY 6.

(B) MAXIMUM USE WILL BE MADE OF HELICOPTERS FOR UNIT MOVEMENT DURING PHASE II.

(3) PHASE III - WITHDRAWAL

(A) UPON COMPLETION OF MISSION OR ON ORDER, TF 79 (CONSTRUCTIVELY) WITHDRAWS FROM AOA BY HELICOPTER, LZ TO BE ANNOUNCED, AND BY SURFACE CRAFT OVER RED AND BLUE BEACHES.

(B) ACTUAL WITHDRAWAL TO BE CONDUCTED BY TG 79.4

(4) LANDING FORCE RESERVE. CO D 1/29 IS DESIGNATED AS BRIGADE RESERVE. IT WILL NOT BE COMMITTED WITHOUT PRIOR

PROVAL CTF 79.

B. CTG 79.4 EXECUTE AIR/GROUND OPERATIONS IN ASSIGNED AREA OF OPERATIONS IAW REF (B) LESS PARA 3.B(2), 3.B(6), 3.C(4),

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(5), (7), AND (8).

C. CTG 79.9 EXECUTE AIR/GROUND OPERATIONS IN ASSIGNED AREA OF OPERATIONS IAW REF (B) LESS PARA 3.B(2), 3.C(4), (5), 7, AND (8).

D. DET PROV SERV BN (LSG HQ) PROVIDE LOGISTIC SUPPORT IAW REF (B) LESS PARA 3.D(2). COORDINATE EFFORTS OF LOGISTIC SUPPORT UNITS.

E. DET MAG-15 (PROV MAG) ESTABLISH A DASC ASHORE.

F. 1ST PLT 1ST FORCE RECON COMPANY

(1) AT T-HOUR ON S-DAY LAND AND CONDUCT CLANDESTINE RECONNAISSANCE OF LANDING ZONES.

(2) REPORT ANY ENEMY ACTIVITY IN LANDING ZONES TO CTF 76 AT 0300 ON D-DAY.

G. TF 79 PROVIDE PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT FOR REF 300 LBS. LITE MILITARY ENCL (1) 000000Z APRIL 1971 (2) 000000Z APRIL 1971 THROUGH 162 ENCL (3).

H. COORDINATING INSTRUCTIONS

(1) D-DAY 6 APRIL (CENTRAL)

(2) L-HOUR AND H-HOUR TO BE ANNOUNCED.

(3) OPERATIONS OVERLAP ON D-DAY.

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(C) THIS OPERATION HAS BEEN ASSIGNED THE UNCLASSIFIED
IDENTIFIER "STEEP GRADE".(C) TASK ORGANIZATION CHANGES EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
FOR PLANNING.(6) AOA ESTABLISHED AS FOLLOWS: AOA IS LAND AREA FORMED
BY 10 NM ARC FROM GRID COORD. CE 947 242. SEAWARD AOA EXTENDS
25 NM ARC FROM SAME COORD. AIR SPACE IS LAND AND SEA AOA FROM
ZERO TO 25,000 FT MSL. ACTUAL MANEUVER AREA LAND: KIN BLUE BEACH
PLUS SCHWAB-HANSEN MANEUVER AREAS 1,2, & 3; AIR SPACE: IAW
REF (F); SEA SPACE: IAW REF (G).(7) UNODIR BY COMUSMACOK, USE OF RIOT CONTROL AGENTS ARE
AUTHORIZED FOR TACTICAL OPERATIONS WITHIN THE AOA. DOWNWIND
HAZARD TO NON-COMBATANTS WILL BE MINIMIZED CONSISTENT WITH
TACTICAL REQUIREMENTS.(8) NAVAL GUNFIRE. ANNEX C (NAVAL GUNFIRE) TO BE
PUBLISHED.(9) AIR OPERATIONS ANNEX D (AIR OPERATIONS) TO BE
PUBLISHED.(10) RULES OF ENGAGEMENT ANNEX G (RULES OF ENGAGEMENT)
TO BE PUBLISHED.

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(11) FIRE SPT COORDINATIONS. ANNEX H (FIRE SUPPORT
COORDINATION) TO BE PUBLISHED.

(12) ARTILLERY. ANNEX I (ARTILLERY) TO BE PUBLISHED.

(13) INTELLIGENCE. ANNEX B (INTELLIGENCE) TO BE
PUBLISHED.4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS - IAW ANNEX L TO REF B AND:
A. PARA 1.B.(2)(A) SUPPLY LEVEL ASHORE AS REQUIRED BY ACTUAL/
CONSTRUCTIVE OPERATIONS.B. PARA 1.B.(2)(B) ALL UNITS MAINTAIN PRESCRIBED LOADS IAW
PARA 1.A.(5) FOR THIS LEX.C. APPENDIX 2 PARA 2B AND C. (SEPARATED CONCEPT). TF-7S
TACLOG TO BE ESTABLISHED ABOARD USS ELDORADO FOR RECEIPT OF
MESSAGES AND MONITORING OF REQUESTS. COMPOSITION:
TF G-4 OIC, TF G-3 REP, TF EMBARK REP, TF COMM PERSONNEL, TF 7S
TACLOG ABOARD USS BOXER (CONSTRUCTIVE), USS DAYFIELD (ACTUAL),
TG 7S.4 TACLOG ABOARD USS PT DEFIANCE, SLP TACLOG GROUP (ACTUAL)
STATION ABOARD PT DEFENDER (CONSTRUCTIVE). AT H-2 ON R-1, PT
PRIMARY CONTROL TOWER FOR BLUE BEACH IS PT DEFIANCE. FOR
RED BEACH IS USS MOUNTAIN ROCK (CONSTRUCTIVE).D. PARA 1.B.(2)(C) LEVEL OF SUPPLY FOR CONSTRUCTION, IAW
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C O N F I D E N T I A L FINAL SECTION OF 3
 INITIALLY FIFTEEN DAYS.

E. LVT LANDED ASSAULT UNITS TO CARRY SUPPLIES AS PRESCRIBED BY UNIT COMMANDERS TO INCLUDE I, III AND PRIORITY CLASS V.

F. HELO LIFT OF PREPACKAGED SUPPLIES AS DETERMINED BY BLT COMMANDERS AVAILABLE ON CALL IN LIEU OF FLOATING DUMPS.

G. MOBILE LOADED LANDING FORCE SUPPLIES AS PRESCRIBED BY BLT COMMANDERS.

H. PARA 1.D.(4)(A) USS PT DEFIANCE DESIGNATED TO RECEIVE ALL MATERIAL REQUIRING SALVAGE.

I. PARA 2.B.(3) PCRS IS USS OKINAWA (ACTUAL). USS BOXER

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 CONSTRUCTIVE) ALTERNATE.

J. PARA 2.D(1) FOR LEX PLAY, MED-EVAC TO PCRS BY HELO.
 CASUALTY REPORTS IAW ANNEX K (REPORTS).

K. (ACTUAL) MED EVAC ASHORE TO CAMP KANSEN DISPENSARY, AFLOAT TO USS OKINAWA. COGNIZANT MEDICAL OFFICER MAY EVAC SERIOUS CASES TO KUE HOSPITAL DIRECTLY THROUGH SLF TACLOG. SLF TACLOG TO ARRANGE FOR HELO WITH REPORT TO TF 79 TACLOG OF NUMBER OF CASUALTIES, NATURE OF INJURIES FOR PURPOSE OF ADVANCE NOTIFICATION TO KUE HOSPITAL.

L. SHIPPING AS FOLLOWS:

(1) (ACTUAL) CTF 79 AND STAFF USS ELDORADO; CTG 79.4 BLT 1/3 AND HMM-263 USS OKINAWA, USS BAYFIELD, USS PT DEFIANCE, USS SEMINOLE; DASC DET COMSPT AND LSG USS WASHOE CTY; UDT USS BASHAW CTG 79.9 ALSO EMBARKED USS BAYFIELD.

(2) (CONSTRUCTIVE) CTG 79.9 USS BOXER; BLT 1/29 AND HMM-364 USS BOXER, USS LASALLE, USS PLYMOUTH ROCK; COMSUTCO LST 1, LST 2.

M. PARA 5.C. (3) POW'S TO BE TRANSFERRED TO SHIP TO BE DESIGNATED.

N. PARA 5.E. (1) ACTIVATE CECS ON D-1. ANNEX K (REPORTS).

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- a. EMBARKATION ORDER TO BE PUBLISHED.
- b. SHIP LOADING PLANS WILL BE SUBMITTED BY 3100Z 1 MAR.
- c. SUPPLY DISCIPLINE WILL BE IMPLEMENTED TO THE MAXIMUM
TO INCLUDE SUBORDINATE UNIT PLANNING FOR RECOVERY OF
SUPPLIES IN AOA.
- d. MAXIMUM COMMAND ATTENTION WILL BE EXERCISED IN CARE AND
MAINTENANCE OF EQUIPMENT.
- e. CMF AND COMM-ELECT

 - a. CMF POST
 - (1) APLOAT
 - CTF 79 USS ELDORADO
 - CTF 76 USS ELDORADO
 - CTF 79.4 USS OKINAWA
 - CTF 79.9 USS BOXER (COAST) USS BAYFIELD (ACTUAL)
 - (2) REPORT LOG OF CP WHEN ESTABLISHED ASHORE.
 - (3) COMMAND RELATIONSHIPS IAW REF (C).
 - (4) COMM-ELECT IAW REF C AND SEPERATE ANNEX TO BE ISSUED.

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EMERGENCY PRIORITY ONE

1. ADMINO TF SEVEN NINE 210626Z MAR 67

REF A TO REF A MAPS. ADD MAP SHEETS 3626 II SW, 3626 II SE
AND 3626 I NE.

2. PARA 1.b (6) CHANGE COORDINATES TO 997299 VICE 997018.

3. PARA 3.a (1) (a) CHANGE TO READS

"TO 70-22 AND 70-23 LAND ELEMENTS BY HELICO IN DESIGNATED LZS
IN THEIR ZONE OF ACTION" VICE LZS JAT (VIC 06 3626) AND
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(b) BrigO P3800.1 (SOP for Intelligence)

Time Zone: I

1. SUMMARY OF ENEMY SITUATION

- a. Appendix 1 (Intelligence Estimate)
- b. Intelligence summaries and periodic and special intelligence reports as issued.

2. ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION

- a. Determine the disposition, strength, composition, and identity of NOKA forces in the AOA.
- b. Determine the disposition, strength, composition, and identity of local force units in the AOA.
- c. Determine the enemy capability to restrict movement of forces ashore within the AOA by mining, air power, NBC warfare and ground operations. Will he occupy beach defensive positions?
- d. Determine if the enemy will reinforce units currently in the AOA. If so when and with what forces?
- e. Determine if the enemy has a nuclear capability. What delivery means? Special attention to heavy artillery elements located in or near the AOA.
- f. Determine if the enemy will oppose the landing force in the suitable helicopter landing zones. Will he construct obstacles, cover by fire or mine?
- g. Determine the location and capabilities of enemy airfields.
- h. Determine the enemy air strike and air defense capability. Will he use air power?
- i. Determine EOC's used for resupply and infiltration.

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- j. Determine if the enemy will employ primarily conventional or guerrilla tactics.
- k. Determine location of Local Force base areas.
- l. Determine the enemy ECM and ECCM capability.
- m. Determine the location and composition of pro-communist groups within the AOA.
- n. Determine the character of communist covert intelligence/spionage/sabotage activities in the AOA.
- o. Determine the attitude of the local populace to U.S. forces.

3. INTELLIGENCE ACQUISITION TASKS

- a. Orders to subordinate and attached units.

- (1) MAG 15 (TG79.3) (Constructive)

- (a) At earliest, conduct aerial visual reconnaissance to determine the strength, location, and movement of enemy forces in and near the AOA.
 - (b) Be prepared to conduct on call aerial visual reconnaissance missions.
 - (c) Provide information as obtained on the position and capability of anti-aircraft weapons in and near the AOA.
 - (d) Provide information as obtained on enemy logistical buildup in and near the AOA.
 - (e) Provide current and predicted weather data.

- (2) SLF (TG79.4)

- (a) Commencing D-Day, be prepared to conduct ground and air reconnaissance missions within the AOA.
 - (b) Provide information as obtained on composition, strength, and disposition of enemy forces within the AOA.
 - (c) Provide information as obtained on the movement of reinforcing enemy forces into the AOA.
 - (d) Provide information as obtained on location of enemy LOC's

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- (e) Provide information as obtained on the enemy employment of mines in the AOA.
- (f) Provide information as obtained on the enemy NBC capability.
- (g) Provide information as obtained on the location, and composition of pro-communist groups within the AOA.
- (h) Provide information as obtained on the location of Local Force base areas.
- (i) Earliest D-Day, capture prisoners and interrogate for enemy NBC capabilities and reinforcing capability.

(3) Prov. Serv. Bn (TG79.8) (Constructive)

- (a) Report all incidents of guerrilla activity in the rear areas.
- (b) Obtain and report information relative to the attitude and concentration in numbers of local inhabitants in the rear area.

(4) SLF (TG79.9) (Constructive) Same as SLF (TG79.4)

(5) Det. 1st Comp. Rad. Bn. (Constructive)

- (a) Conduct radio intercept and intelligence as directed commencing D-2.
- (b) Conduct continuous radio counter-counter measures commencing H-12 hours.

(6) 1st Plat, 1st Force Recon Bn. (Constructive)

- (a) Land one reconnaissance team by submarine vicinity Blue Beach at T-Hour on S-Day and reconnoiter the beach area and beach exits leading to Objective 4.
- (b) Land one reconnaissance team by parachute at T-Hour on S-Day in the vicinity of Landing Zone JAY and reconnoiter the zone.
- (c) Be prepared to provide terminal guidance for elements of BLT 1/3 in Landing Zone JAY until relieved by heliborne force.
- (d) Land one reconnaissance team by submarine vicinity GREEN or RED Beach at T-Hour on S-Day and reconnoiter both beach areas and beach exits leading inland.

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- (e) Conduct pre D-Day reconnaissance of Landing Zones DOVE and WREN and be prepared to provide terminal guidance in one of the zones to be designated prior to D-Day.
- (f) Report all enemy activity in the landing zones to CATF at 0300 on D-Day

b. Requests to higher, adjacent, and supporting units.

- (1) Commander, Amphibious Task Force
 - (a) Provide or arrange for aerial photography as specified in Appendix 4 (Aerial Photography Plan).
 - (b) Until facilities are established ashore, provide current and predicted weather data.
 - (c) Commencing D-1, provide aerial visual reconnaissance over main routes of communications leading into the AOA.
 - (d) Provide information as obtained on the movement of enemy reinforcements into the AOA.
 - (e) Provide information as obtained on enemy air forces within or near the AOA.
 - (f) Provide information as obtained on the enemy ECM, ECCM capability.
 - (g) Provide information as obtained on the enemy NBC capability.
 - (h) Provide information as obtained on beach and surf conditions.

3. MEASURES FOR HANDLING PERSONNEL, CAPTURED DOCUMENTS AND CAPTURED MATERIEL.

- a. Reference (b).
- b. POW collection points to be designated.
- c. Salvage collection points for receipt of captured materiel to be designated.

4. MAPS AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

- a. Reference (a)
- b. Appendix 4 (Aerial Photography Plan)

5. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE. Appendix 5 (Counterintelligence)

6. REPORTS AND DISTRIBUTION

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- a. Reference (b).
- b. Initial intelligence summary will cover the period H-Hour through H-6, due at this Headquarters by H-8. Subsequent reports will cover every 12 hour period thereafter, due 2 hours after the reporting period.

7. MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUCTIONS

- a. Normal reconnaissance and observation as set forth in reference (b).
- b. ITT, and IT, support for the Landing Force will be provided by COMUSMACSOK. Teams will be attached to TG 79.4 and TG 79.9 (Constructive).
- c. Units in contact make maximum effort to take prisoners daily.

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APPENDIXES:

1. Intelligence Estimate
2. Helicopter Landing Zone Study
3. Beach Study
4. Aerial Photography Plan
5. Counterintelligence
6. Target List.

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Ref: (a) Maps: AMS L891 (1:25,000) sheets 3226 II SW, 3626 I SE, 3626 II NE, 3626 I SE, 3626 I SW, 3726 III NW, 3726 IV SW, 3626 I NE, 3726 IV NW, 3726 IV SE, 3726 IV NE.

Time Zone: I

1. MISSION.

a. Basic Mission. TF 79 lands by helicopter and surface assault vicinity DMZ, South Okinawa, attacks and destroys enemy forces and equipment in the AOA, secures a lodgement from which friendly forces can conduct subsequent operations. Upon completion of assigned tasks, or when directed, Task Force conducts a tactical withdrawal.

b. Previous Decisions.

(1) Landing Force (TF 79) will conduct an amphibious assault in the vicinity of KIN village not later than 6 April 1967. Elements of the assault force will land by helicopter.

(2) Nuclear weapons will be available to the Landing Force but will only be employed upon approval of higher headquarters.

c. Purpose of this estimate. To develop the intelligence of SOK and to determine the effects of the characteristics of the area and enemy capabilities on the accomplishment of the mission.

2. CHARACTERISTICS OF THE AREA OF OPERATIONS.

a. Weather

(1) General. The climate of the island of Okinawa is dominated in both winter and summer by the monsoons. These monsoons are not, however, steady winds blowing throughout their respective seasons; they are prevailing winds that are highly persisting, resulting from often repeated atmospheric pressure fields that take on the characteristics of the mean pressure fields of the winter and summer seasons. Throughout the year, the climate is influenced by the passage of cyclonic depressions and anticyclones and movement

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of frontal weather systems. Tropical storms or typhoons affect the area during all seasons. Precipitation is common throughout the year.

(2) Temperature. The annual temperature varies from 41°F in winter to 96°F in the summer. In April it varies from 63°- 68°F. Mean humidity during April is 81%.

(3) Precipitation. The average rainfall in April is 6.8 inches with 16 days with rainfall in excess of 0.004 inches. There is an average of 1 thunderstorm during April.

(4) Winds. The general wind direction during April is north-to-south with a mean velocity of 8.0 knots and an absolute maximum of 43 knots.

(5) Cloud Cover. Mean cloudiness is high during April at about 74%.

(6) Light Data. Tab B to Appendix 1 (Intelligence Estimate)

(7) Visibility. Visibility is usually good with only 4% of the month experiencing less than 6 miles visibility.

(8) Effects on enemy operations. Weather conditions will afford the enemy excellent observation over landing areas and routes of approach inland. The amount of precipitation will not have any adverse effect on the enemy's activities.

(9) Effect on accomplishment of own mission. Generally good weather conditions will support air operations in the area, and visual reconnaissance should be unrestricted. The rainfall is not considered sufficient to adversely effect trafficability and to channelize friendly forces.

b. Terrain.

(1) Critical terrain features.

(a) Ridgeline running west from 903281 to 881284. This ridgeline provides direct observation over landing beaches RED and GREEN.

(b) Ridgeline running NW from 935268 to 918284. This ridgeline overlooks KIN village and provides good observation over landing beach BLUE.

(c) Highground vicinity 938275 overlooks landing beach BLUE, Objective 4, and routes leading NE out of the beach area.

(d) Highground vicinity 974276 provides observation over landing beach BLUE.

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(2) Observation and fields of fire. Long range observation in the vicinity of the landing beaches except for hill masses described in b (1) (a), (b), (c) and (d) above is generally poor because of trees and shrubs. Fields of fire for low trajectory weapons are limited by the extremely uneven terrain which is characterized by countless draws and stream beds.

(3) Concealment and cover. Concealment in the area is fair with numerous small trees and shrubs covering much of the terrain. Concealment becomes good further inland away from cultivated areas and the vegetation becomes more dense in the northern part of SOK. Except for the flat cultivated areas close to the coastline, cover is good because of the uneven character of the terrain.

(4) Obstacles. The major obstacles to foot movement are the numerous steep hills and draws, and the relatively dense tree and shrub areas toward the northern part of SOK. The lack of an adequate roadnet in the interior portion of SOK will limit vehicular traffic to the immediate coastal area. The terrain is too rough for free movement of vehicles within the entire area, and deep draws and thick brush and trees will limit tracked vehicle movement. There are no major river obstacles in the area.

(5) Avenues of approach. There are several hard surface roads of unlimited weight capacity, but these are primarily coastal roads running generally SW to NE. The few roads that run SE to NW will support heavy vehicles, but most of these only extend into the coastal cultivated area. Numerous trails cover the central part of SOK and connect with those crossing the DMZ from NOK.

(6) Helicopter Landing Zones. Appendix 2 (Helicopter Landing Zone Study)

(7) Effect on enemy operations. Terrain favors the enemy defense of the area in the central portion of SOK. The complex trail network will afford the enemy great mobility.

(8) Effect on friendly operations. Friendly vehicular movement will be limited and friendly ground forces will be frequently channelized by draws and thick vegetation. The nature of the terrain, however, should not substantially limit effective utilization of all supporting arms.

c. Hydrography. Appendix 3 (Beach Study)

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d. Politics. The withdrawal of Allied Forces at the end of World War II precipitated a political tug-o-war between the Communist and Nationalist parties of Okinawa. During the 1950 elections, political pressures brought about an absolute split between Communist and Nationalist factions and civil war broke out before the elections could be held. As the government broke down and fighting became widespread, both the Free-World and the Sino-Soviet Bloc became involved in the war. A stalemate was reached in 1955 with Nationalist Forces generally in control of Southern Okinawa and the Communists in Control of Northern Okinawa. The Oki-Shung Ceasefire of 1955 ended the conflict dividing the country at the present DMZ. In 1962 a well coordinated terrorist campaign was carried out in SOK by the Local Forces, a Communist directed guerrilla organization composed largely of indigenous personnel. This campaign through assassination of village chiefs and elders etc, greatly weakened SOK government authority in certain rural areas. The NOK dominated Local Forces are currently in control of some rural areas of SOK. An increasing number of sightings of NOK company and battalion sized units moving south toward the DMZ indicates that NOKA has stepped up the tempo of infiltration of regular troops into SOK. There is every indication that NOK intends to commence offensive operations in many SOK provinces. The Communist Local Force units operating in SOK are well organized guerrilla forces responsive to the political aims of the SOK Liberation Front, an extension of the Communist Party of NOK. These Local Force units are organized into Battalions and are supported by sympathetic villagers found in many areas throughout SOK.

e. Economics. The economy of SOK is based on agriculture and fishing. The chief crop is rice, with additional subsistence type crops grown for direct consumption.

f. Sociology. Tab C (Sociology)

3. ENEMY SITUATION.

a. Composition.

(1) Ground.

(a) The major enemy forces in and around the area of operations are controlled by Headquarters 22nd NOK Regiment presently located in NAGO.

(b) Its components, the 7th, 8th and 9th Bn's are normally assigned the duties of defense of the DMZ Area.

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(c) The 7th and 9th Bn's are presently believed to be performing this mission while the 8th Bn is believed to be at the northern training area for resupply and retraining.

(2) Air. (Constructively Outside AOA)

NOK air units located north of the DMZ and capable of supporting operations in or adjacent to the DMZ are:

Elements of the 93rd Ftr Gnd-Atk Regt. w/ 15 MIG 15/17 Fagot/Fresco (Jet Fighter) located at BISE Airfield (CE 900 517)

Elements of the 27th Bmr Corps w/10 LL-28 Beagle (Light Bomber Jet) located at IE-SHIMA Airfield (CE 785 555)

(3) Naval. The NOK Naval unit in the NAGO Area is a small coastal defense force, with the mission of coastal reconnaissance, mine sweeping and mine laying. It also renders support to the army in the conduct of minor amphibious raids against guerrilla forces.

b. Strength and Combat Efficiency.

(1) Locally available.

(a) Ground. NOK ground strength in the area of operation is estimated at one Infantry Regiment (-) and a Local Force Bn.

(1) Total personnel strength is estimated at 2100. Combat efficiency for the NOK Regt is rated as excellent. The troops are well trained and equipped and many are combat veterans. The combat efficiency of the Local Force Bn is rated as good. The troops are very familiar with the terrain.

(b) Air. There are elements of a fighter ground-attack regiment located at the BISE Airfield. This regiment operates 30 MIG 15/17 type aircraft, 15 aircraft are maintained at BISE. In addition a squadron of the 27 Bomber Group w/10 IL-28 Beagle aircraft is located at IE-SHIMA Airfield. Aircraft availability rates are estimated at 80 percent, while sortie rates are estimated at 2 per day/aircraft. Both units are at authorized strength and combat efficiency is rated excellent.

(c) Naval. The total naval strength is unknown. However, it is not believed that naval elements located in the DMZ area pose any significant threat to the operation.

(2) Reinforcements.

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(a) Ground.

UNIT	LOCATION
333rd INFANTRY DIVISION (-)	MAESHIMA

(b) Air. See par 3 (b) (1) (b) above.

(3) Nuclear weapons. There is no evidence to indicate NOK will employ nuclear weapons to achieve his objectives.

(4) Combat efficiency. Overall combat efficiency of NOK must be considered fair.

c. Dispositions. See Tab A (Enemy Situation)

d. Arms and armament.

(1) Ground.

MG, LT	27
MG, HV	18
Mortar, 82mm	27
AA MG	None
AT Gun B-4C	81
Rel Rifle, 75mm	9
Pistols	72
AK	381
CKC (SKS)	732
Auto Rifles	162

e. Recent and present activities.

(1) Recent reliable agent reports indicate efforts by the enemy to infiltrate across the DMZ with Battalion size units.

(a) Unoccupied entrenchments extending from (CE 974 336) to (CE 976 333)

(b) 2 HvMG emplacements at CE 973339 apparently protecting trail in this area.

(c) Three enemy radar sights have been located which may indicate the presence of Surface-to-Air Missiles or Surface to-Surface Missiles sites.

(d) The stream at CE 893300 has been reported as a supply route to the 221st Local Force Battalion generally known to operate in this area.

(e) Reports have been received putting rice/ammunition storage areas at CE 963325 and CE 947 322

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(2) The enemy is known to maintain a bivouac area in SEDAKE to provide a layover station for troops units and truck convoys moving toward the DMZ.

f. Time and Space.

(1) Time and space factors favor the enemy. NAGO is within one days march from the DMZ. The DMZ is within the combat radius of all aircraft at BISE and IE-SHIMA Airfields.

g. Logistical considerations.

(1) Ground. The enemy is believed to have on hand sufficient ammunition to sustain operations for about 5 days without resupply. It is reported that due to recent friendly air strikes POL is in short supply and that NOK are enforcing strict fuel rationing measures.

(2) Air. Analysis of NOK aircraft availability rates suggests a shortage of spare parts or a break down in the supply distribution system. This conclusion is supported by a recent defector report. For the past several weeks the NOK have been stockpiling POL on IE-SHIMA. POL is brought in by fishing vessels and other small craft in 50 gal drums and is stored in open storage areas in vicinity of the airfield at IE-SHIMA, due to lack of bulk storage facilities.

h. Personnel considerations. Aggressor units in the DMZ area are estimated to be at or near full authorized strength.

i. Peculiarities and weaknesses.

(1) Personnel. The NOK soldier has shown considerable resourcefulness in infiltration, deception, and improvisation. He is able to withstand extreme deprivations. His primary weakness is a failure to accept responsibility and show much initiative at the junior officer and non-commissioned officer levels.

(2) Intelligence. Evidence produced by Civil Action Teams (CAT), & Civilian Irregular Defense Groups (CIDG), has shown the populace of this area to be a potential intelligence source. Recent pressure on enemy lines of communication has forced them to rely greatly on the local economy for rice, fish and other staples. This action has caused some dissension among the populace. In this regard, dissident elements should be contacted for intelligence information.

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(3) Operations. The present dispositions of NOK forces are unsuited for rapid reaction to amphibious landings. Additionally, the SOK use of CIDG patrols constitutes a constant threat to enemy lines of communication and to his supply installations.

(4) Logistics. NOK POL shortages may limit his ability to move his forces. By concentrating on destruction of his storage facilities particularly open storage area, we may further degrade his movement capability and reduce the air effort he can mount in the DMZ area. NOK'S long and tenuous supply line, which of necessity, is based on communications routes closely parallelling the coast line, is extremely vulnerable to interdiction by air and naval operations.

j. Assistance from neighboring forces. The nearest NOK forces are located at MAESHIMA and must be considered as capable of reinforcing the forces by the DMZ within 5 days after initial contact.

4. ENEMY CAPABILITIES.

a. Enumeration.

(1) Defend the DMZ area from present positions within an estimated Infantry Regt supported by fighter airground aircraft and possibly surface to air missile (SAM) or a surface to surface (SSM) battery.

(2) Defend the coastal area with all or elements of the forces now available in the DMZ or counter attack our landing as follows:

(a) Initially with one Battalion, plus all available combat support elements in 2 hours.

(b) With the remainder of forces available in 4 hours.

(3) Defend the helicopter landing zones with all or elements of forces now available in the DMZ area and concurrently counter attack as follows:

(a) Initially from present w/1 SAM/SSM battery and elements of a reinforced battalion.

(b) Launch a coordinated counterattack w/ remaining forces in the DMZ in 2 hours 30 min.

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(4) In conjunction with any of the above reinforce with the remaining elements of the 333 Inf Div as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>TIME</u>
9thBn (-) /22 Regt	Nago	8 hrs
8thBn/22 Regt	North Training Area	15 hrs
2 Regt	Maeshima	5 days

(5) In conjunction with any of the above capabilities, the NOK can:

(a) Attack our forces with a maximum of 15 jet fighters and 10 Jet bombers. Daily sustained fighter sorties are 25.

b. Analysis and discussion.

(1) Capability (1). Defend the DMZ area from present positions with an estimated Infantry Regiment. If the NOK can concentrate his forces on the DMZ it is likely that he will choose to stay and fight on terrain for which he can easily obtain resupply. Indications are that the enemy has prepared defensive positions in the DMZ area and that he is prepared to occupy these positions. However when his positions are untenable he is certain to withdraw over the DMZ. By concentrating his forces he is subject to all friendly supporting arms which mitigates against him staying in position for any prolonged period.

(2) Capability (2). Defend the coastal area or counter-attack the landing force. Defense of the critical terrain as enumerated in paragraph 2b (1) above will afford the enemy excellent observation of the landing beaches and will provide him with excellent fields of fire. Factors which mitigate against the decision are the friendly supporting arms capability and the susceptibility of the NOK to vertical envelopment by heliborne forces.

(3) Capability (3). Defend the helicopter landing zones with forces available. It is not likely that the NOK or LF units will defend the landing zones with all of their forces because of their vulnerability to air and naval gunfire. It is probable that they will cover the landing zones by fire with small forces which will have greater mobility in withdrawal.

(4) Capability (4). Reinforce in conjunction with any of the above with the remaining elements of the 333rd Infantry Division. It is unlikely that the NOK would commit more regular troops into SOK in any of the offensive roles suggested above since this would provide the Landing Force with excellent targets for air and naval gunfire in terrain

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that does not lend itself to good cover and concealment for large size units. It is likely however that the NOK will move elements down to the DMZ in a defensive role and to replace smaller units south of the DMZ.

(5) Capability (5). Attack the landing force with available air. The air capability of NOK is limited and it is extremely unlikely that it would be committed in an offensive role in view of the U. S. retaliatory capability. To date all NOK air has been employed in a strictly defensive role and has enjoyed immunity from U. S. air attacks north of the DMZ. If NOK attacked with air they would face destruction of all air bases. Since NOK is trying to build up its air power it is unlikely that it would risk its current assets.

5. CONCLUSIONS.

a. Relative probability of adoption of enemy capabilities.

(1) It is considered most probable that the enemy will defend certain critical terrain in the coastal area and helicopter landing zones with small sized units of great mobility, and will elect to withdraw soon after making contact.

(2) Concurrent with this, the NOK will reinforce at the DMZ with elements of the 333rd Infantry Division.

b. Effects of enemy capabilities on the commander's mission. It is not likely that the enemy capabilities will prevent the accomplishment of the Landing Force mission since any sustained enemy attack or defense in the AOA would subject the NOK forces to destruction by our air and naval gunfire effort. However, since the enemy does have the capability of defending both critical terrain and the landing zones, special attention should be given to fire support preparations for destruction

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or neutralization of this threat.

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TABS:

- A. Enemy Situation
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- C. Sociology

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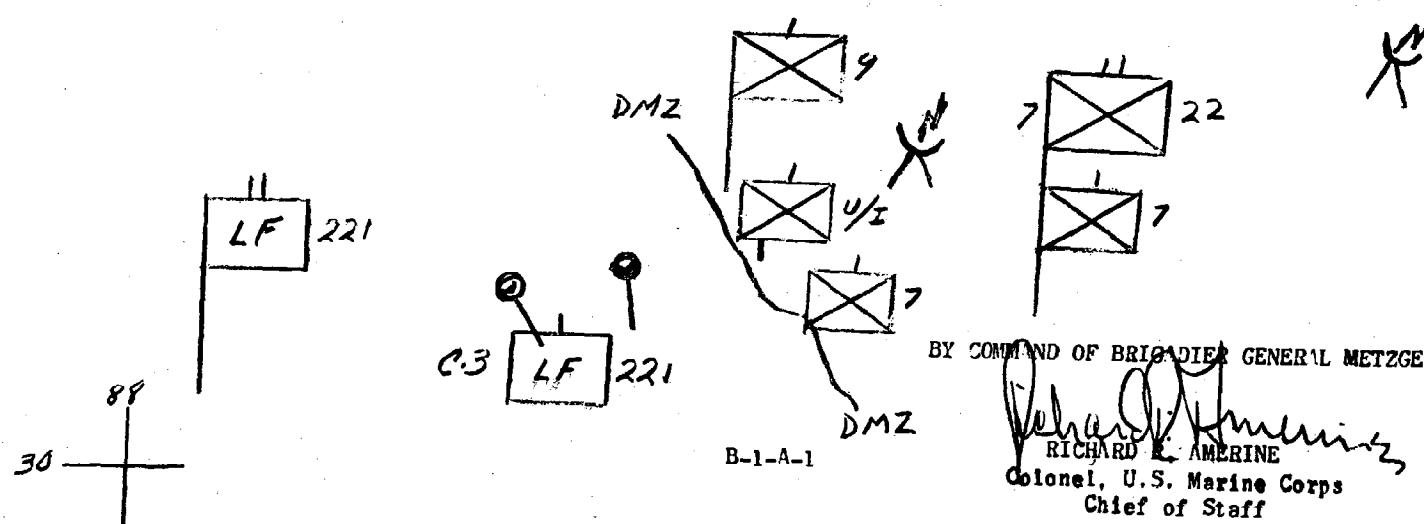
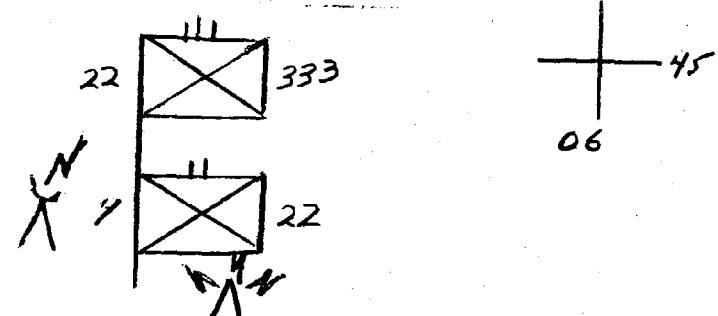
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Time Zone: I

ASTRONOMICAL AND TIDAL DATA
 KIN BLUE BEACH, OKINAWA
 (APRIL 1967)

ASTRONOMICAL DATA							TIDAL DATA				
DAY	EMNT	SR	SS	EENT	MR	HS	TIME	(H.M)	HEIGHT(FT)	MOON	PHASE
01	0606	0630	1831	1919	0035	1056	1014	0406	5.3	1.2	LAST QTR
							0021	0520	4.3	3.6	
02	0605	0629	1831	1919	0135	1155	1106	1917	4.8	1.5	
							0305	0819	4.4	1.5	
03	0604	0628	1831	1919	0228	1255	1312	2051	4.4	1.5	
							0430	0945	4.6	3.3	
04	0603	0627	1832	1920	0314	1353	1521	2152	4.4	1.2	
							0504	1032	5.0	2.8	
05	0602	0626	1832	1920	0353	1451	1612	2239	4.7	1.0	
							0529	1108	5.2	2.2	
06	0601	0625	1832	1920	0428	1545	1702	2315	5.1	1.0	
							0551	1136	5.5	1.7	
07	0600	0624	1833	1921	0458	1638	1740		5.4		
							0611	2345	5.7	0.9	
08	0559	0623	1833	1921	0527	1729	1812	1203	5.6	1.3	NEW MOON
							0630	0012	5.8	0.9	
09	0558	0622	1834	1922	0555	1820	1843	1228	5.8	1.0	
							0650	0038	5.9	1.0	
10	0557	0621	1834	1922	0623	1910	1914	1255	5.8	0.7	
							1710	0102	6.0	1.2	
11	0556	0620	1835	1923	0652	2003	1944	1322	5.8	0.5	
							0732	0127	6.0	1.4	
12	0555	0619	1835	1923	0723	2057	2016	1349	5.6	0.3	
							0754	0152	5.9	0.3	
13	0554	0618	1836	1924	0729	2151	2052	1420	5.4	0.3	

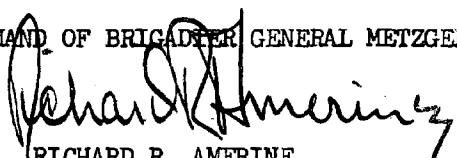
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DAY	BMNT	SR	SS	EENT	MR	MS	TIME (H.M)		HEIGHT(FT)		MOON PHASE
							HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	
14	0553	0617	1836	1924	0839	2248	0830	0219	5.8	2.1	NEW MOON
							2133	1455	5.1	0.5	
15	0552	0616	1837	1925	0923	2345	0849	0247	5.6	2.5	
							2226	1536	4.7	0.7	

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1. Sociology. (Based on Vietnam Sociology)

a. The area of operations is for the most part rural with one large population area and a few smaller, widely scattered hamlets. The coastal plains are populated almost exclusively with ethnic Okinawans while the mountainous area is the home of the mountain people.

The basic social framework and cultural traditions of Okinawa were derived from Chinese patterns introduced many centuries ago and thoroughly absorbed by the Okinawans even though they resisted Chinese political domination. The Okinawans not only borrowed Chinese techniques of intensive, irrigated wetland rice cultivation, but also the Chinese social and political organization based upon the patriarchal extended family, the clan, and the centralized state. They also adopted Chinese Mahayana Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, and ancestor veneration, as well as other aspects of Chinese intellectual and material culture. Most rural South Okinawans, who make up a majority of the population, continue to follow a way of life oriented along such traditional lines.

Common ethnic and linguistic characteristics, shared by most South Okinawans, have minimized social conflict and unrest. Friction between the Okinawans ethnic majority and the various ethnolinguistic minority groups has produced political difficulties but has not posed a major social problem, largely because the minorities are greatly outnumbered, divided, and except for the Chinese, are lacking in any significant material or economic basis of strength. Finally, living conditions and the state of health and education in South Okinawa, although grossly inadequate by Western standards, are not serious social problems in the eyes of the average Okinawans.

Religious divisions have been another major complicating factor. Although religious tolerance generally has been a traditional Okinawan national characteristic, tensions between the Buddhist majority and the influential Catholic minority were accentuated by the Catholic-oriented policies of the government (1955-63), and these tensions underlie the violent politicoreligious disturbances, beginning in May 1963, which culminated in the military overthrow of the regime in Nov. These conflicting religious pressures have constituted the basis of much political unrest in South Okinawa.

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The mountain people are for the most part a passive, nonparticipating, and physically separated element which identifies neither with nation nor with the interests of the dominant Okinawan group. The war has begun to bring about many changes in traditional life of these mountain people and to tie their lives more intimately to those of the ethnic Okinawans. For example, the large-scale employment of mountain people in various types of military forces into the highlands has introduced many of them for the first time to the idea of a steady, monetary income with which they can improve their living conditions.

b. Health and Sanitation.

Despite unfavorable security conditions in South Okinawa, the medical care, disease prevention, and sanitation programs carried on by the NAHA government with foreign assistance since 1955 have resulted in some improvements in the levels of health in those areas of the country under governmental control. At present, the level of health in South Okinawa is slightly higher than that in North Okinawa and elsewhere in the former Ryoko states, although far from satisfactory by Western standards. Efforts to improve the physical conditions of the people are hampered by an enerwating tropical climate, an unbalanced diet, polluted water supplies, wide spread ignorance of basic sanitation and personal hygiene, and by accumulated refuse and dirt as a source of disease vectors. Medical facilities and personnel are also inadequate.

c. Diseases.

(1) General.

The incidence of endemic and communicable disease in South Okinawa is high. In addition to dysentery, intestinal parasitism, and skin diseases, among the most prevalent diseases are malaria, trachoma, venereal diseases, typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, smallpox, and tuberculosis. The incidence of cholera has been greatly reduced as a result of widespread vaccination programs; plague, although endemic, has a low incidence rate. Nutritional deficiencies, which are common, lower resistance to disease. For Western personnel entering the area the most common health hazards are the intestinal diseases, infectious hepatitis, murine and scrub typhus, and leishmaniasis.

(2) Diseases of potential military importance.

- a. Malaria.
- b. Dysentery.
- c. Venereal Diseases.

(3) Miscellaneous diseases.

- (a) Typhoid fever: Common among civilians due to contaminated water supply.
- (b) Smallpox: Controlled by vaccines.
- (c) Relapsing fever: Occasionally reported; carried by lice.

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d. Insects and Dangerous Animals.(1) Vectors of disease.

- (a) Mosquitos: Anopheles most prevalent.
- (b) Flies: Many varieties year around.
- (c) Lice: Very common; practically all people become infected.
- (d) Fleas: Tropical fleas most prevalent.
- (e) Rodents: Many varieties of rats and rat-like animals transmit typhus fever.

(2) Poisonous snakes.

		length	danger	incidence	Venom
(a)	Indian Krait	3-4 Ft	dangerous	rare	neuro
(b)	Branded Krait	8 Ft	dangerous	common	neuro
(c)	Yellow Headed Krait	5-6 Ft	probably	rare	neuro
(d)	Coral snakes	2-5 Ft	unknown	rare	unknown
(e)	Cobra, Single Spec	6 ft.	very	common	neuro
(f)	Cobra, King	18 ft	deadly	common	neuro
(g)	Pit Viper	2-4 ft	fairly	common	hema
(h)	Russell's Viper	4 ft	deadly	common	hema

- (3) Animals: Possibly dangerous animals are wild elephants, bears, tigers, wild cows, and boars.

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Appendix 2 (Helicopter Landing Zone Study) to Annex B (Intelligence) to FRAG ORDER 1-67 (BEACH (BARON I))

Ref: (a) MAP: AMS L891 (1:25,000) Sheets 3626 II SW, 3626 II NW, 3626 II NE, 3626 I SE, 3626 I SW, 3726 III NW, 3726 IV SW, 3626 I NE, 3726 IV NW, 3726 IV SE, 3726 IV NE

Time Zone: I

1. Landing Zone JAY.

- a. Location. GC 937282
- b. Elevation. 50 meters
- c. Dominating terrain. The zone is approximately 2000 meters north northeast of Camp Hansen and is overlooked by the hill mass at 933305.
- d. Size. There are several landing sites within 50 meters of the area, the main site having a cleared area of 90X40 meters. This entire area could accomodate four UH34 helicopters at one time.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Good drainage would make the area ussble during periods of rain. The site is clear of all vegetation. The site is bordered with scrub grass and knee high scrub growth. During dry periods the site would have a minimum amount of dust and debris due to the hard packed soil.
- f. Obstacles. There are no obstacles which would interfere with the glide path of aircraft either entering or exiting.
- g. Slope. The immediate landing site is flat.
- h. Cultivation. All the fields adjoining this site are under cultivation by local residents. These fields are designed for vegetable crops. There are no rice paddies or cane fields in the area.
- i. Adjacent terrain. The immediate area is heavily cultivated and populated by indigenous personnel.
- j. Exits. Improved surface dirt road running north to south on the east side of the zone.

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2. Landing Zone SPARROW.

- a. Location. GC 939290
- b. Elevation. App. 90 meters
- c. Dominating terrain. The zone is approximately 2500 meters north-northeast of Camp Hansen. Hill at 933305 dominates the zone.
- d. Size. There are several landing sites within 50 meters of the area. This entire area accommodates three helicopters, at one time. Size of main site is approximately 40X90 meters.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Good drainage would make the area usable during periods of rain. The site is clear of all vegetation. There is no vegetation on or near the site above knee high scrub. The site is bordered with scrub grass. During dry periods the site would have a minimum amount of dust and debris due to the hard packed soil.
- f. Obstacles. There are no obstacles which would interfere with the glide of the aircraft, either entering or exiting.
- g. Slope. The immediate landing site is flat.
- h. Cultivation. The surrounding area is interspersed with cultivated fields. These fields are designed for vegetable crops. No wet rice paddies are close to the zone.
- i. Adjacent terrain. The adjacent terrain consists of ridges of approximately 90 meters in elevation. The low vegetation affords good observation of most of the area with the same elevation for a radius of 2-3 thousand meters.
- j. Exits. On the northern end of the zone one trail leads north to LZ ROBIN, one leads generally south to LZ JAY and one leads northeast toward LZ THRUSH.

3. Landing Zone ROBIN.

- a. Location. GC 933302
- b. Elevation. Approximately 120 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. The most dominating terrain feature is the hill at 933305. This hill provides excellent observation from Camp Schwab (053333) southwest to Camp Hansen (924264) and from Imbu-Misaki (928339) southwest to Seragaki (886316).
- d. Size. Will accommodate 4 UH 34 helicopters.

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- e. Surface material. Consists of hard packed soil and will offer a minimum amount of debris and dust during dry weather and will support helicopters in the wet weather.
- f. Obstacles. None.
- g. Slope. Level
- h. Cultivation. None in the immediate vicinity.
- i. Adjacent terrain. The adjacent terrain consists of a series of ridges of the same elevation as the zone. These ridges are covered with shoulder high grass and small saplings.
- j. Exits. One trail runs southeast to LZ JAY and one leads northwest to LZ OWL.

4. Landing Zone OWL.

- a. Location. GC 930305
- b. Elevation. Approximately 120 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. The most dominating terrain feature is the hill at 933305. This hill provides excellent observation from Camp Schwab (053333) southwest to Camp Hansen (924264) and from Imbu-Missaki (928339) southwest to Seragaki (886316).
- d. Size. Will accommodate 4 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. The site consists of grass covered hard packed soil. There would be no necessity for clearing brush or scrub growth.
- f. Obstacles. None
- g. Slope. Level.
- h. Cultivation. None in the immediate vicinity.
- i. Adjacent terrain. The adjacent terrain consists of a series of ridges of the same elevation as the zone. These ridges are covered with shoulder high grass and small saplings.
- j. Exits. One trail runs southeast to LZ ROBIN.

5. Landing Zone THRUSH.

- a. Location. GC 967311

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- b. Elevation. Approximately 70 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. The landing site runs east and west and is south of the large hill mass in grid square 9632.
- d. Size. This largest site is approximately 200 meters and will accommodate 5 helicopters at one time. Two sites of 40 meters x 60 meters x 40 meters are capable of holding one helicopter each.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Good drainage would make the area usable during periods of rain. The site is bordered with scrub pine and oak. This area has many small pebbles covering the ground.
- f. Obstacles. There are no obstacles which would interfere with the glide of the aircraft, either entering or exiting.
- g. Slope. The immediate landing site is flat with no slope.
- h. Cultivation. This area has no cultivation, or wet rice paddies.
- i. Adjacent terrain. Consists of ridges of approximately the same level as the LZ, with deep cuts running to the low ground. The area is thickly vegetated with scrub pine and oak 3-15 feet in height.
- j. Exits. There is a road intersecting highway 13 at coordinates 974286. This road runs generally north, and will support 5 ton vehicles or tanks. The width is 5-6 meters, and has a hard packed soil surface. Another road runs from the LZ to the hill mass at 9632. It is only 3 meters wide and is badly eroded. It is possible to move a 1/4 ton truck on this road in an emergency. One other road exits the LZ. This road runs north east and it ~~too~~ is badly eroded. The road terminates at coordinates 971322 which is a small dam. Vehicle traffic is not recommended, however a 1/4 ton truck can use this road.
- k. Additional information. There is a dam located adjacent to LZ. Its length is approximately 100 meters, width at the top is 8 meters, while it is 50 meters at the base. There is water on the north side. It is dry on the south side.

6. Landing Zone FINCH.

- a. Location. GC 975329
- b. Elevation. 150 meters
- c. Dominating terrain. The hill top 976332 is the dominating terrain in the area. The helicopter landing site is visible.

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from that position.

- d. Size. 100X35 meters with an adjacent site 25X35 meters immediately to the east. The entire zone will accommodate 3 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Good drainage is available to make this site usable during periods of rain. The immediate site is clear of all vegetation. Adjacent to the site is scrub brush from knee high to six feet. There would be a minimum amount of dust and debris during dry periods.
- f. Slope. The immediate landing site is level.
- g. Cultivation. There is no cultivation in the immediate area.
- h. Adjacent terrain. Extremely hilly with deep gullies covered with six foot scrub growth.
- i. Exits. On the northern portion of the LZ numerous trails lead off to the north and several lead northeast to the DMZ.

7. Landing Zone DOVE. (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 904268.
- b. Elevation. Approximately 40 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. Hill at 902281 overlooks the entire zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 6 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Well drained permitting wet weather landing. Minimum dust and debris during the dry season.
- f. Obstacles. None that would interfere with helicopter entry or exit.
- g. Slope. Negligible.
- h. Cultivation. None in the immediate area.
- i. Adjacent terrain. Immediate vicinity consists of grassy ridges with little vegetation above knee high.
- j. Exits. Improved dirt road running north to south directly through the center of the zone. The road intersects Route 13 to the south.

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8. Landing Zone WREN.

- a. Location. GC 962298.
- b. Elevation. Approximately 50 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. Hill vicinity 959320 overlooks the landing zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 4 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Grass covered hard packed soil. Good drainage will make the zone usable during rainy periods. The zone is bordered with scrub grass and keeps high scrub bushes. During dry periods there would be a minimum amount of dust and debris because of the hard packed surface.
- f. Obstacles. None that would interfere with helicopter entry or exit.
- g. Slope. Negligible.
- h. Cultivation. None in the immediate vicinity.
- i. Adjacent terrain. The surrounding terrain is characterized by deep draws and stream beds with knee high grass and scrub plants covering the ridges.
- j. Exits. Trails leading north and are leading southeast to an improved dirt road which leads south to Route 13.

9. Landing Zone HAWK (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 874266
- b. Elevation. Approximately 65 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. High ground vicinity 874272 overlooks the zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 4 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Grass covered hard packed soil with excellent drainage. Minimum dust during dry seasons.
- f. Obstacles. None
- g. Slope. 1:30
- h. Cultivation. None in the immediate vicinity.

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- i. Adjacent terrain. Immediate vicinity consists of grassy slopes and ridges with little vegetation above knee high.
- j. Exits. Trail running north to the high ground vicinity 874272 and south to Route 13.

10. Landing Zone VULTURE (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 866260
- b. Elevation. 25 meters
- c. Dominating terrain. Hill mass GS 8627 dominates the zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 3 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Cleared area of hard packed soil. Drainage is poor and during the wet season considerable water will collect in the depression which characterizes the zone.
- f. Obstacles. None
- g. Slope. Negligible.
- h. Cultivation. Many wet rice paddies and sugar cane fields surround the zone.
- i. Adjacent terrain. To the west of the zone there is low lying marsh areas and to the north there are countless grass covered ridges.
- j. Exits. Trail running southwest to Route 13.

11. Landing Zone CARDINAL. (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 856284
- b. Elevation. Approximately 100 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. Highground vicinity 869278 overlooks the zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 3 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Grass covered hard packed surface.
- f. Obstacles. None.
- g. Slope. Negligible.

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- h. Cultivation. None
- i. Adjacent terrain. Immediate vicinity consists of waist high grass and scrub plants.
- j. Exits. Trail running generally north to Yakata (853289).

12. Landing Zone KIWI. (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 844263
- b. Elevation. 160 meters
- c. Dominating terrain. Hill vicinity 843255 overlooks the zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate 3 UH34 helicopter and with minimal clearing of a few waist high scrubs will accommodate up to 5 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Grass covered hard packed soil with excellent drainage.
- f. Obstacles. A few scattered waist high scrubs throughout the zone may be a hazard to tail rotor blades.
- g. Slope. Negligible.
- h. Cultivation. None.
- i. Adjacent terrain. Complex system of ridges, draws and stream beds with waist to shoulder high grass and scrubs.

13. Landing Zone EAGLE (Constructive)

- a. Location. GC 818226
- b. Elevation. 10 meters.
- c. Dominating terrain. Hill 89 (823222) overlooks the zone.
- d. Size. The zone will accommodate up to 12 UH34 helicopters.
- e. Surface material. Loose packed alluvial soil with fair drainage. During the dry season, dust and debris would be considerable.
- f. Obstacles. The northeast side of the zone is lined by telephone poles of 30 feet elevation.
- g. Slope. Negligible.
- h. Cultivation. Primarily sugar cane fields on the southern

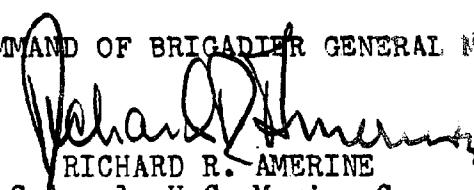
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end of the zone.

- i. Adjacent terrain. Grassy gently sloping terrain with little concealment or cover available.
- j. Exits. Numerous trails leading east to Route 13, north to the town of Ishikawa and Route 164 and southeast to Route 6.

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Appendix 3 (Beach Study) to Annex B (Intelligence) to FRAG
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Time Zone: I

Ref: (a) AMS L891 Sheet 3626 II NE Ed.4 (1:25,000)
 (b) H.O. Chart 6131 (1:25,000)

Location. Beach Center

Lat: $26^{\circ}26'17''$ N Long: $127^{\circ}56'32''$ E

UTM: CE 944244

Ref: Point

Lat: $26^{\circ}26'17''$ N Long: $127^{\circ}56'32''$ E

UTM: CE 944244

1. KIN BLUE BEACH

a. General. The beach is concave with a high berm on the edge of the hinterland which runs completely around the beach except where four beach exits run through. The beach faces 178° T and is clearly defined by large rocks extending seaward approximately 450 yards on left flank which are visible at high tide. Right flank has cropings of rocks but not as defined as found on left flank. The beach is 850 yards long with a mild gradient extending out to 800 yards. A large sand bar about 15 to 25 yards wide extends across the whole beach and is approximately 150 yards off-shore. Surf and currents are negligible for about 900 yards out then a cross current of from 1 - 2 knots exists. Underwater visibility is about 20 - 25 feet.

b. Offshore. The offshore area is well protected from rough seas by a chain of islands ranging from approximately 10 - 20,000 yards out. The bottom consists of soft sand and small cropings of coral. No underwater vegetation exists along the whole stretch of beach. There are no visible navigational hazards as far out as 800 yards. The three fathom curve is out approximately 850 yards and from that point seaward, the gradient is much steeper.

c. Nearshore. The nearshore consists of a mild gradient with groups of coral and a large sand bar. There are no visible or detected man-made obstacles in this area. The tabulated gradients for this beach are:

Average distance from datum line to 1 fathom curve: 63 yards
 Average distance from 1 fathom curve to 2 fathom curve: 340 yards

Average distance from 2 fathom curve to 3 fathom curve: 200

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yards.

Average gradient from datum line to 1 fathom curve: 1:30
Average gradient from 1 fathom curve to 2 fathom curve: 1:170
Average gradient from 2 fathom curve to 3 fathom curve: 1:100
Average nearshore gradient (datum line to 3 fathom curve): 1:14

d. Winds, Tides, Current and Surf. Kin Blue Beach is a surfless beach. There is a six foot maximum tide fluctuation. The standard UDT SUROB is omitted due to the absence of surf.

e. Foreshore. The length of beach is 850 yards long with approximately 700 yards usable for tracked amphibious vehicles. Beach composition is soft porous and necessitates matting for both two and four wheel drive vehicles. A wrecked boat approximately 15 feet long is washed ashore to the right of beach center along the high water line and is the only obstacle found.

f. Backshore. The backshore is approximately 25 to 30 yards wide with a 20 to 30 foot berm running from left to right flank and is the start of the hinterland. There are four exists leading to the hinterland all about 40 - 45 feet wide, with an average slope of about 15°. All four exits lead into a hard packed dirt road which all lead further inland. The center exit has a concrete ramp which also leads into this dirt road.

g. Hinterland. The hinterland poses thick vegetation and hilly terrain. Behind left flank approximately 100 yards are some cultivated fields. Behind beach center 75 yards is a dugout, flat, hard packed and clear area which can be used as helicopter landing zone. At 200 yards to the landward side of this area is a large hill approximately 60 to 80 feet high with thick vegetation. A single hard packed dirt road skirts the whole beach then at both flanks and beach center turns inland. A small beach house lies 10 yards to the left of beach center and 40 foot high observation tower is constructed to the left of right flank and atop the berm.

h. Evaluation. Kin Blue Beach is a well protected and currentless beach. The hinterland facilitates excellent trafficability via dirt roads and fields and possible helicopter landing zones. The backshore, foreshore and nearshore, however, pose both trafficability and landing problems due to soft sand. The existing sand bar has a low tide clearance of from 1 to 4 feet, with a 6 foot tide fluctuation. Most shallow draft amphibious craft can pass over this bar at high tide.

2. KIN BLUE BEACH (OMITTED)

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Appendix 4 (Aerial Photography Plan) to Annex B (Intelligence)
to FRAG ORDER 1-67 (BEACH BARON I)

Ref: (a) Maps: (1) Okinawa Ryukyu Retto: AMS L691 Sheet 1 (1:100,000)
(2) AMS L891 Sheets 3636 II SW, 3626 II NW, 3626 II NE 3625 I NE (1:25,000)

Time Zone: I

1. Commander, Amphibious Task Force has been requested to provide the following aerial photography and to delivery prints directly to TF 79.

a. Mission No. 1. Landing beaches (Blue, Green, Red); B&W, Scale 1:5000 vertical, 60/40 Lap; D-20, D-10, D-4, D-1; area bounded by NE 9124 to 9624 and NE 9126 to 9626.

b. Mission No. 2. Helicopter Landing Zones (names to be designated); verticals, B&W; Scale 1:5000, 60/40 Lap; D-20, D-10, (D-5, D-2 Color) (D-5 camouflage detection); Coordinates 900260 to 940280 and 930290 to 890270.

c. Mission No. 3. Helicopter Landing Zones (names to be designated); verticals, B&W; Scale 1:5000, 60/40 Lap; D-20, D-10, (D-5, D-2 Color) (D-5 camouflage detection); Coordinates 950310 to 970290 and 990320 970340.

d. Mission No. 4. Helicopter Landing Zones (names to be designated); Low Oblique, B&W; 60% Lap in flight, Scale 1:5000 at center of Photos, North and South of zones, direction of photography toward zones. D-15, D-5, D-1, (D-5 camouflage detection).

e. Mission No. 5. Helicopter approach and retirement routes; Trimetrogon and forward Low Oblique 70mm B&W; Scale 1:5000 at vertical, center line of photography, route to and from Landing Zones; D-15 and D-1.

2. Photo Interpretation responsibility will be with this Headquarters.

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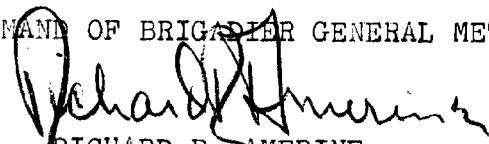
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3. Requests for special coverage will be submitted to this Headquarters.

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Appendix 5 (Counterintelligence) to Annex B (Intelligence)
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1. Military Security:

a. Safeguarding of classified military information: All information required for planning and operations will be strictly controlled and distributed only to those who need it to accomplish their assigned tasks. However, security measures will not be of a nature as to jeopardize the success of the operation by withholding of necessary information from Commanders, Staff Officers, and others who require it.

Operation Plans, Orders and all written material referring to the operation will be appropriately classified. All personnel will insure that the proper handling and control procedures for classified matter are enforced in garrison and in the field.

b. Security of troop movements: Commanding Officers will insure that all existing visible tactical markings which disclose the identity of the unit or headquarters, are covered with a removable, opaque material prior to staging for embarkation. (CONFIDENTIAL)

c. Passwords and Countersigns: Passwords and Countersigns are listed in TAB A, Appendix 5 (Counterintelligence) to Annex B. Compromise of password or countersign will be reported to this Headquarters by the fastest available means.

d. Communications security: See Appendix M

e. Censorship: Commanding Officers will indoctrinate all members of their command to the requirement for self-censorship as it pertains to letters written to persons outside this command and the necessity for self-control in commenting on any aspects of the operation, unit strength, combat readiness, or any other matter which would be detrimental to the operation.

f. Counterespionage: In the amphibious objective area, identification of indigenous personnel as friend or enemy may be difficult because of similarities in appearance and language. Considerable espionage activity should be anticipated. Personnel claiming to be friendly agents will be escorted to the interrogation center for appropriate identification by Counterintelligence personnel.

g. Countersabotage: Friendly installations and base areas can expect attempted penetration by low level enemy agents for

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the purpose of sabotage and diversionary nuisance type incidents. Particular attention will be placed on protective measures for the following:

- a. Command Posts
- b. Food and water supplies
- c. Motor vehicle parks
- d. Ammunition and POL Dumps
- e. Communications and electrical power supply areas.

All incidents of attempted or suspected sabotage will be reported to this Headquarters immediately.

h. Tactical measures, including concealment: While in the amphibious objective area, camouflage will be continuous. Camouflage nets, natural/camouflage will be utilized in all cases for both equipment and vehicles.

i. Special handling of prisoners of war: All POW's will be initially interrogated by the capturing unit for information of immediate tactical value. This interrogation will be confined to only the location of enemy weapons, obstacles and units in the immediate area. The capturing unit will delay evacuation no longer than 15 minutes. All captives and their possessions will be tagged.

j. Special handling of enemy agents: Any unit capturing a suspected enemy agent will notify this Headquarters (Attn:G-2/CI) by the fastest available means. This captive will be immediately escorted to the interrogation center and turned over to counterintelligence personnel.

k. Special handling of military evaders or escapees: The unit making initial contact with any friendly personnel who have escaped from hostile forces, will notify this Headquarters immediately. Information concerning any such personnel will be treated as classified information and handled accordingly. Escapees, evaders, or repatriated personnel will not be interrogated or debriefed by subordinate commands. The cognizant Counterintelligence unit will debrief the personnel and report the results to the ACoF, G-2.

m. Security control of prohibited, regulated and restricted areas: Security areas will be marked and entrance thereto denied visitors until they have been properly cleared and the need for access established. Unit commanders and staff sections are responsible for establishing required security areas. In establishing security in the field, special attention should be given to the following security measures:

- (a) Camouflage and concealment

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(b) Vehicular control in and about the command post and communication sites.

(c) Light and noise discipline

n. Reports of security violation: Reports of security violations will be sent to this Headquarters by the fastest available means and handled in accordance with Brigade Order P5510.2A

2. CIVIL SECURITY:

a. Registration of civilians: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Civilians will be kept clear of command posts, military installations, facilities and positions. All indigenous personnel apprehended in the objective area will be carefully screened and brought to the local police station, Kin Village.

b. Control of circulation: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Roadblocks will be utilized as necessary in order to detect and deter unauthorized civilians and to deny to civilian traffic, the roads intended for military movement.

c. Passes and permits: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Passes and permits for indigenous personnel will only be issued by this Headquarters containing the individuals name, date and place of birth, color of eyes and hair, right thumb print, address and profession. This pass will be issued to individuals as required and be affixed with the Marine Corps Seal.

d. Curfew Hours: (CONSTRUCTIVE) All civilian personnel will be off the streets from 1930 to 0700. No civilian personnel will be permitted outside their living quarters area after this specified time without consent of the unit command responsible for the area in which their quarters are located.

e. Labor registration, screening, security control: (CONSTRUCTIVE) No indigenous personnel will be employed by any unit until so cleared and authorized by this Headquarters. Controlled security areas will be marked BI-Lingually and entrances thereto denied visitors until they have been properly cleared and the need for access thereto is established.

f. Civilian censorship: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Civilians from enemy controlled areas will be screened carefully to detect line crossers. These civilians will be assembled at designated collection points and released to local national government officials at the direction of this Headquarters. The local post office, radio station and newspaper offices will be occupied and controlled by the unit responsible for that area. Units making initial contact with any friendly personnel who have escaped, evaded, liberated or

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repatriated from hostile or unfriendly forces, will notify this Headquarters (G-2, CI) by the most expeditious means available. This information will be treated and handled as classified information. These personnel will not be interrogated or debriefed by subordinated commanders, but by cognizant counterintelligence unit in the amphibious objective area.

g. Counterespionage: (CONSTRUCTIVE) All units will report to this Headquarters all incidents of unauthorized transmissions by radio, telephone or other communication media.

h. Countersabotage: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Commanders will provide security to prevent sabotage of all public and private installation whose continued operations are desired by our forces. Discovery of any sabotage incident, will be reported to this Headquarters immediately.

i. Countersubversion: (CONSTRUCTIVE) Commanders will instruct all personnel to be on the alert to recognize any attempt at subversion by any of the following means; leaflets, pamphlets, and papers or any other items introduced into the area with information directed against the (SOK) Government or US Forces.

3. EMBARKATION SECURITY: White beach/Tegan pier will be guarded by local sentries during the loading/embarkation phase, with explicit orders to deny entry of indigenous personnel on the pier during the loading/embarkation phase of the operation. Any breach of security will be reported to the counterintelligence personnel with the unit during this operation.

The principal dangers of compromise during the embarkation phase are (1) the possible disclosure, inadvertently or otherwise, of information through contact between embarking troops and civilians such as dock workers and maintenance personnel and (2) observation by hostile agents or sympathizers, of such details of the operation as the number and type of artillery, amphibious tractors, tanks and other major items of combat equipment to be loaded. Civilians employed in the dock area, or to be employed in connection with embarkation will be carefully screened by the Naval Investigating Office, Naha, prior to employment. Contact between embarking troops and civilians will be kept to the minimum necessary in connection with embarkation.

a. Any instances, suspected or actual of espionage, sabotage or subversion, will be reported to this Headquarters immediately upon discovery.

4. CENSORSHIP: Area and unit commanders shall indoctrinate all personnel regarding censorship. A censorship officer will be assigned in writing by each command.

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a. Area and Unit censorship: Upon establishment of primary censorship, area and unit commanders will:

(1) Establish immediate control over all personal communication.

(2) Ensure that proper assignment and control of primary censorship stamps are made.

(3) Maintain liaison with other armed forces and governmental agencies within the area.

b. Censorship of press dispatches, photos and films:

(CONSTRUCTIVE) The information services officer shall maintain liaison with all press media representatives within the area of operations and ensure that all dispatches, photos and films are submitted to COMPHIB GRU THREE for approval prior to release.

c. Press briefing prior to embarkation and movement to the objective: COMPHIB GRU THREE has been designated OCE, and in coordination with TEC, will provide for public affairs coverage and will make the initial press release.

d. Type of releasable and nonreleasable information:

Publicity will be commensurate with the scope and size of the exercise and all news release and communications will be referred to in its unclassified designation of exercise "BEACH BARON I".

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TAB: A (Password and Countersign)

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 (Counterintelligence) to FRAG ORDER 1-67 (BEACH BARON I)

Time Zone: I

1. Passwords and Countersigns will be in effect for a twenty four hour period from 1200 I to 1200 I.

	<u>PRIMARY</u>		<u>ALTERNATE</u>	
<u>CODE</u>	<u>Password</u>	<u>Countersign</u>	<u>Password</u>	<u>Countersign</u>
23	Flat	Collins	Town	Table
29	Camp	Ball	Speed	Red
42	Monkey	Pink	Horse	Blue
67	Hobo	Barron	Lady	Tom
76	Desk	Mountain	Pine	Dark
77	Window	Rebel	Ocean	Baby
84	Young	House	Drawer	Car
95	Black	Square	Liner	Vest

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Appendix 6 (Target List) to Annex B (Intelligence) to FRAG ORDER
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Ref: Map: Okinawa Ryukyu Retto: AMS 1:25,000, Sheets 3626 II
 NW, 3626 II SW, 3626 II WE, 3626 I SW, 3626 I SW,
 3626 I SE, 3726 IV SW, 3626 I NE, 3726 IV NW

Target Number	Coordinates	Description	Elevation in meters	Classification
PART IV D-Day Destruction				
000405	Radio Site	108		A
967417	Radar Site	32		A
006352	Radar Site	332		A
082368	Radar Site	198		A
991391	Bridge	0-5		C
988385	Bridge	0-5		C
007325	Bridge	0-5		C
008324	Bridge	0-5		C
034333	Bridge	0-5		C
035330	Bridge	0-5		C
948323	Supply Point	0-5		C
963325	Supply Point	150		C
PART V D-Day Neutralization				
985411	Regt CP	0-5		C
028327	Bn CP	29		C
977348	Co CP	10		C
985335	Co CP	100		C
999316	Co CP	10		C
975334	Defensive Positions	230		B
974328	Defensive Positions	150		B
946316	Co CP	150		C
893305	Bn CP	0-5		C

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CATF will assign target numbers.

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TO TF SEVEN NINE
INFO RUMBLE/CTF SEVEN SIX
KUNG FU/CTF SEVEN SIX PT FIVE
A LANT/CONF TAKS RYUKUS
ZEN/BLT ONE SLANT THREE
D WADPO/PTN TWO SIX THREE
KUNG FU/CTF SEVEN NINE PT FIVE

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FRAG ANNEXES C, E, H, I, AND N TO CTF 73 OPLAN 120-67

AO ADMING TF SEVEN NINE 219620Z MAR 67
1. NAVAL GUNFIRE-IAW ANNEX C AND:
2. TASK ORGANIZATION AND ASSIGNMENTS:
3. 76. S. S. NAVAL GUNFIRE UNIT
CTE 76. S. S. 1 D/S CFB 79. 9 (CFSN 1)
USS MAYO (DD 422)
USS GLYNNIE RIVER (LSMR 515)

CO USS BALTIMORE

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CTE 78-4, B-2 D/S CTE 78-4 (CSA II)

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ALL UNITS CONSTRUCTIVE

B. FIRE SUPPORT AREAS, FIRE SUPPORT STATIONS, AND MANEUVERING INSTRUCTIONS AS PER CIE 76 OPLAN.

REGISTRATION LAW

ANNALS OF THE ACADEMY.

D. DELETION REQUESTS ON THE SITES PARCS 3&4, CS 2

DELETE PARA 50 (2).

ANNEX H AND PART 3, BELGIUM

6. SÍNTESE PARA 3.º B. (17) a

THE HISTORICAL & CRITICAL STUDY OF THE BIBLE

SECTION ON USE CONTROL

1. SUBMIT REQUIREMENTS TO

ACCORD PIANO 3,600 (12).

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J. BOMBARDMENT ALLOW TO BE PROMULGATED BY CATF.

2. RULES OF ENGAGEMENT - IAW ANNEX G AND:

A. POPULATION OF ENTIRE AREA IS CONSIDERED TO BE FRIENDLY
OR POTENTIALLY FRIENDLY.B. ALL AREAS EXCLUSIVE OF VILLAGES AND HAMLETS DESCRIBED IN
PARA 4.B. (1) ARE CONSIDERED TO BE ENCLOSED IN SPECIFIED STRIKE
ZONES. SEE PARA 3. BELOW.

C. DELETE PARA 6 AND APP 1.

3. FIRE SUPPORT COORDINATION - IAW ANNEX H AND:

A. PROVINCE CHIEF WILL INITIALLY BE IN SACC AND WILL MOVE
ASHORE TO FSCC UPON TRANSFER OF CONTROL.B. SPECIFIED STRIKE ZONES ARE ENCLOSED WITHIN THE FOLLOWING
COORDINATES: 810240 TO 820230 TO 840240 TO 855260 TO 920270 TO 937360 TO880310 TO 850260 TO 830270 CLOSE ON 810240; AND 928275 TO
910320 TO 930320 TO 960350 TO DMZ TO 9976 CLOSE ON 928275.C. WHILE CONTROL OF SUPPORTING ARMS IS IN SACC, FIRING UNITS
WILL OBTAIN POSITIVE CLEARANCE FROM SACC BEFORE DELIVERING FIRE
ON A TARGET OUTSIDE OF SPECIFIED STRIKE ZONES. WHEN CONTROL
OF FIRES IS MOVED ASHORE, SUBORDINATE FSCC'S WILL REQUEST

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CLEARANCE FROM BRIGADE FSCC PRIOR TO DELIVERY OF ARTY OR NGF
ON TARGETS OUTSIDE OF SPECIFIED STRIKE ZONES. USE FSCC
HOT LINE OR APPROPRIATE COMMAND/CONTROL NET. CLEARANCE FROM
BRIGADE FSCC WILL BE BROADCAST DIRECT TO FIRING UNIT. BRIGADE
FSCC WILL OBTAIN INFO ON AIRSTRIKES BY MONITORING TAR NET.D. FORWARD NIGHT DEFENSIVE FIRE PLANS AND H&I SCHEDULES TO
BRIGADE FSCC BY 1900 DAILY.

E. DELETE PARA 3.c.J.(1).

F. RESTRICTIVE FIRE PLANS WILL BE CALLED RESTRICTIVE FIRE
PLANS AND WILL BE NUMBERED CONSECUTIVELY. WHEN IMPOSED FOR
ESTABLISHED HELICOPTER LANES, USE NAME OF LANE WITH
ALTITUDE AND TIME DATA.G. SAFE HAVENS ARE AS FOLLOWS: 300 METER RADIUS FROM COORD
935297, 954302 AND 906276.

4. ARTILLERY - IAW ANNEX I AND:

A. ATTACHMENTS AND DETACHMENTS. NONE

B. CONCEPT: ARTY WILL BE ATTACHED TO BLT'S DURING LANDING
AND UNTIL ESTAB ASHORE OF PROV FAG CP. OPCON WILL PASS TO FAG
WHEN CAPABILITY TO CONTROL IS POSSESSED. OPCON RETURNS TO
BLT'S ON ORDER DURING WITHDRAWAL.

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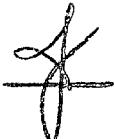
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C. REGISTRATION POINTS. INITIALLY ESTAB BY OP COMMANDER.
D. METRO DATA. NOT AVAIL.
E. AIR OBSERVATION. ON STATION PRIOR TO L-HOUR.
F. AVAIL SUPPLY RATE 105MM HOW 32 RDS/GUN/DA.
5. COMMAND RELATIONSHIPS - ANNEX N REVISED AS FOLLOWS:
A. PARA 2 DELETE ALL BELOW CTF 79. ADD TG 79.4 AND TG 79.9 ON
HORIZONTAL LINE BELOW CTF 79.

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Ref: (a) NWP-16B
 (b) ACP-160
 (c) ACP-165
 (d) JANAP 119(F)
 (e) CINCPACFLT INST 002580.1 series

1. GENERAL. Air Communications will be in accordance with reference (a) through (e) to this Appendix.

a. Authentication and Recognition. Authentication code KAA-60 will be used.

b. IFF/SIF in accordance with reference (e).

2. CALL SIGNS

a. Call sign assignments in accordance with Appendix (4) to Annex M (Communication-Electronics) to this FRAG ORDER.

b. Aircraft tactical voice call signs will be derived from squadron call sign, squadron flight number of the day and aircraft position in flight as illustrated in the following examples:

EXAMPLE 1: "DETAIN" 1-1 Flight leader of first flight of the day for VMFA 115.

EXAMPLE 2: "DETAIN" 4-2 Number two aircraft of the fourth flight of the day for VMFA 115.

3. FREQUENCIES. See Tab A (Air Frequency Plan) to this Annex.

4. NAVIGATION AIDS. As set forth in Annex D.

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LEGEND	ACTIVATION	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA	BB	CC
		NOTES																												
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		FREQUENCY DESIGNATOR																												
1 TAC/TADC	3A3J	3160 3350	H-10 H-11	TAC/TAA																										
2 HDC	3A3J	3754	H-12	TAC/TADC (P) (2)																										
3 SACC/HCC	6A3	2338	H-1	TAC/TADC (P) (2)																										
4 LPH	6A3	363.8	H-2	TAC/TADC (P) (2)																										
5 AGC	6A3	386.2	H-5	STRIKE CONTROL 'B'																										
6 HELO's	3A3J	5130	H-13	STRIKE CONTROL 'B'																										
7 FIXED WING AIRCRAFT			H-28	HELO CONTROL 'B'																										
8 AMPH SHIPS			H-28	HELO CONTROL 'B'																										
9 TACP/FAC		3	33	HELO CONTROL 'B'																										
10 VMFA																														
11 TADC/TAC																														
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 RUABPO/HMM TWO SIX THREE
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EMBARK INSTRNS FOR LDEX BEACH BARON I.
 A. ADMINO TF SEVEN NINE 210620Z MAR '67

B. FMFM 4-2

C. FNUFPAC C P4600.1G

1. FOR PURPOSE OF LDEX (REF A), TF 79 IS DESIGNATED
 EMBARKATION GROUP ALFA AND ORGANIZED INTO TWO ACTUAL EMBARK-
 ATION UNITS AND ONE CONSTRUCTIVE EMBARKATION UNIT WITH FOL
 SHIPPING ASSIGNMENT:

A. UNIT ORG

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ALFA-1 TG 79.4, TG 79.9 USS OKINAWA, USS SEMINOLE,
 (ACTUAL/AS ORG- USS BAYFIELD, USS PT
 ANIZED FOR LDEX) DEFIANCE

ALFA-2 HQ, TF 79(-) (REIN) USS ELDORADO, USS TERRELL CTY

ALFA-3 TG 79.9 (CONSTRUCTIVE) USS BOXER, USS LASALLE,
 USS PLYMOUTH ROCK

B. SPECIAL INSTRNS TO BE ISSUED SEPARATELY FOR ALFA-1.

C. CO, HQ CO TF 79 IS DESIGNATED EMBARK UNIT CMDR OF ALFA-2.

D. CTG 79.9 IS DESIGNATED EMBARK UNIT CMDR OF ALFA-3. (CON-
 STRUCTIVE).

2. EMBARK UNIT CMDR WILL COORD MVT OF SUPPLIES/EQUIP TO POE.

3. PERSONNEL.

 A. UNIFORM, UTILITIES, HELMET, INDIV ARMS AND EQUIP, FIELD
 MARCHING PACK.

 B. EMBARK UNIT CMDR MOVE WORKING PARTIES/SECURITY PERSONNEL
 TO EMBARK AREAS PRIOR TO MVT OF ANY MATERIAL.

 C. ADVANCE PARTIES MEET SHIPS UPON ARRIVAL. SEE REF B FOR
 FUNCTIONS OF ADVANCE PARTIES.

 D. MAIN BODY OF TRPS OF EMBARK UNITS WILL BE MOVED TO EMBARK
 AREAS TO CONINCIDE WITH ETC OF LOADING OF MATERIAL ON ASDN

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SHIPPING.

E. EMBARK UNIT CMDR SUBMIT MMH AND TRANS REQMTS BEYOND ORGANIC CAPABILITY TO THIS HQ (MTO) THREE DAYS PRIOR TO COMMITMENT.

F. SUBMIT ACCURATE EMBARK ROSTERS (THREE COPIES TO THIS HQ (PERSO) PRIOR TO DEPARTURE OF SHIP ON D-DAY.

4. EMBARKATION AREAS.

A. ALFA-1. UNITE DCM FOR USS OKINAWA AND PT DEFIANCE. PDMAR FOR DAYFIELD AND SEMINOLE.

B. ALFA-2. LST RAMP AREA, NAHA FOR WASHOE CITY, PT 22 ANNOUNCED FOR USS ELDORADO.

B. ALFA-3 (CONSTRUCTIVE)

5. CONTROL.

A. UNIT EMBARK CMDR WILL SUBMIT CONVOY CLEARANCE REQUESTS TO THIS HQ (MTO) ONE DAY IN ADVANCE.

B. ESTABLISH EMBARK CONTROL OFFICE IN VICINITY OF UNIT'S EMBARK AREA. TELEPHONE WATCH WILL BE PROVIDED DURING ENTIRE PERIOD EMBARK AREA OCCUPIED.

C. CTF 79 CONTROL OFFICE LOCATED CAMP HANSEN BLDG 2239 (TEL EXT 4696).

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6. LOADING PLANS. EMBARK UNIT CMDRS ENSURE SUBMISSION OF LOADING PLANS, (SIX COPIES) PREPARED 1AN RPT D, M.L. 8100001 MAR67 TO TF 79 ENBO.

7. LOADING RPTS. EMBARK UNIT CMDRS SUBMIT FOL RPTS AS CITED IN REF C TO TF 79 CONTROL OFFICE BY MOST EXPEDITIOUS MEANS AVAIL.

A. INITIAL LOADING STATUS RPT

B. DAILY LOADING STATUS RPT. IN ADDITION SUBMIT INTERIM LOADING STATUS RPT EVERY FOUR HOURS UTILIZING LINE ALPHA AND BRAVO. INTERIM RPT (LINE BRAVO) TO PROVIDE PERCENTAGE OF CARGO/VEH/PERSONNEL LOADED.

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Ref: (a) FMFPACO 001300.13A (WestPac Intra-Theater Unit Rotation) (U)
(b) FMMF 3-1 (Command and Staff Action)
(c) FMFPACO P3040.2B (Casualty Management, WestPac)
(d) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 12 (Casualties)
(e) NAVPERS 15791A (BUPERSMAN)
(f) BrigO 1050.1 (Leave)
(g) BrigO 2710.1A (Postal Service and Handling of U. S. Mail)
(h) BrigO 1610.2A (Individual Responsibility)
(i) BrigO 5710.2A (SOP for Civil Affairs)
(j) BrigO 3040.1 (Casualty Reporting for the SLF)
(k) BrigO 5740.1A (Serious Incident Reporting)
(l) BrigO 3040.2 (Casualty Reporting)

Time Zone: I

1. STRENGTHS

a. All landing force units embark at ML strength.
(1) Enclosure (5) to reference (a).
(2) Submit PS (Form 10 of reference (b)) upon embarkation.

b. Personnel Reports: Annex K (Reports) to Operation Plan 120-67, except omit report required by 2.1..

2. REPLACEMENTS

a. No unit replacements.

b. Force Replacement Draft will be constituted from MEDEVAC "casualties" for exercise play only.
(1) Replacements will become available beginning D+2 upon approval this headquarters.
(a) "Casualties" not evacuated, but treated at unit level and returned to duty will be reported under Column T of the PS.

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(b) MEDEVAC "casualties" will constitute the Force Replacement Draft and will be reported under Column S of the PS.

(2) Replacements will be allocated on the basis of CASREPs received. Except for emergency requests for replacement of key personnel, no replacement requests will be submitted.

3. DISCIPLINE, LAW, AND ORDER

a. (Constructive) Force straggler collecting point to be announced.

b. Straggler control in rear areas by Task Groups.

4. PRISONERS OF WAR

a. No Force detainee enclosure.

b. Task Groups evacuate POWs from group collecting points to USS TERRELL COUNTY (LST 1157) after initial interrogation IAW Annex B (Intelligence).

c. Task Groups report locations of collecting points.

5. GRAVES REGISTRATION (Constructive)

a. Reference (c).

b. Collecting points to be announced.

c. Evacuation and processing of deceased personnel IAW references (d) and (e).

d. No cemetery or mortuary service in AOA.

e. Personal effects of deceased personnel, after inventory and preparation for shipment, will be forwarded to 9thMAB (Rear) for processing and final disposition.

6. MORALE AND PERSONNEL SERVICES

a. Emergency Leave. Reference (f).

b. Decorations, Medals, and Awards. (Constructive) Submit to this headquarters.

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c. Postal Service

- (1) Mail Address. Reference (g).
- (2) (Constructive) Free mailing privileges.
- (3) Mail to be delivered and collected throughout the exercise as established by Task Groups.

d. Exchange Service

- (1) Afloat. Ships stores.
- (2) Ashore. None.

e. Special Services. To be published separately.f. Pay (Constructive)

- (1) Afloat. Ships Disbursing when authorized by this headquarters.
- (2) Ashore. None. U. S. currency will not be taken into the AOA. Instructions for conversion to MPC to be issued.

g. Information

- (1) All troops to receive indoctrination prior to D-day concerning individual responsibility IAW reference (h) and Annex G (Rules of Engagement) to Operation Plan 120-67.
- (2) Unit commanders keep troops informed of current news and battle progress.

7. CIVIL AFFAIRS

- a. Annex G (Rules of Engagement) to Operation Plan 120-67.
- b. Submit civil affairs reports IAW Annex K (Reports) to Operation Plan 120-67 and reference (i). See Miscellaneous for special incident reporting of events having national or international significance.

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c. No civil affairs units available. Task Groups responsible for coordinating all civil affairs with SOK Province Chief, or his authorized representatives. Following are areas of expected coordination:

- (1) Report known names of Circle Trigon party members and officials to this headquarters IAW Annex B (Intelligence).
- (2) Request curfew at 2000 with no movement of civilians to be permitted between 2000 and 0500, except for persons authorized by the SOK Province Chief, or his authorized representatives.
- (3) Upon determination of refugees to be innocent civilians, return to area where captured as soon as practicable.
- (4) Medical treatment of wounded civilians and detainees in local facilities.

8. PERSONNEL PROCEDURES

- a. No unit rotation program in effect.
- b. (Constructive) Individual rotation program to be issued.
- c. (Constructive) Unit commanders embark all service, health, and pay records of all troops. Records to remain aboard ship.
- d. Casualty Reporting. Task Groups activate CRCCs on D-1. This headquarters will be included as an informational addressee on all CASREPs IAW reference (j).
- e. (Constructive) Transfer evacuated personnel by SR to CO, Camp S. D. Butler, USMC.
- f. (Constructive) Forward personal effects of all evacuated personnel to CO, Camp S. D. Butler, USMC.

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9. INTERIOR MANAGEMENT

9thMAB (Rear) is activated upon embarkation of Hq, Task Force 79 (Fwd). Routine administrative matters will be processed by that headquarters.

10. CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES (Constructive)

- a. Procurement and utilization of civilian employees as authorized by Task Groups in coordination with SOK Province Chief, or his authorized representatives, after G-2/CI screening.
- b. Wage scales to be issued. All payments to be in SOK currency.
- c. Exercise all precautions to protect civilian employees from retaliation by Circle Trigon members.

11. MISCELLANEOUS

- a. Process ACTUAL casualties IAW paragraph 4k of FRAG ORDER 1-67 and submit reports IAW references (k) and (l) to this headquarters.
- b. Incidents having national or international significance will be reported IAW reference (k).
- c. Timely submission PS and CASREP of paramount importance.
 - (1) Annex K (Reports) to Operation Plan 120-67.
 - (2) With exception of above, whenever portions of this appendix conflict with MOVREPs, provisions of the MOVREP will apply.

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ANNEX M (Communication-Electronics) to FRAG ORDER 1-67 (BEACH BARON I)

Ref: (a) BrigO P2000.1 (SOP)
 (b) BrigO 02400.1A (COI)

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1. SITUATION

a. Enemy Forces

- (1) Annex B (Intelligence)
- (2) Intelligence Summaries as issued
- (3) The enemy has the capability to:
 - (a) Conduct extensive wire tapping.
 - (b) Conduct imitative deception, jamming and radio interception on radio circuits.
 - (c) Insert deceptive traffic on any communication channel.
 - (d) Sabotage communication installations.

b. Friendly Forces

- (1) Commander Amphibious Task Force (CATF) provides communication and cryptographic guard for the embarked landing force units during movement to the objective.

(2) Command Posts

(a) Afloat

Amphibious Task Force	Eldorado AGC-11
Landing Force (CTF-79)	Eldorado AGC-11
CTG 79.4	Okinawa LPH-3
CTG 79.9	Boxer LPH-4 (CONST)

- (b) Ashore. All units report command posts locations when established.

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2. MISSION. Commencing H-4, D-Day, Landing Force (TF-79) communication-electronics elements provide communication and electronics support for the landing and subsequent operations ashore.

3. EXECUTION

a. Detachment, Communication Support Company

(1) Land on order; install, operate and maintain communication facilities to support the mission of the command.

(2) Install, operate and maintain external communications in accordance with Appendix 1, 2 and 3.

b. Provisional MAG

(1) Land on order; install, operate and maintain communication to support the assigned mission.

(2) Install, operate and maintain external communications in accordance with Appendix 1, 2 and 3.

(3) Be prepared to provide helicopter messenger service as directed.

c. Special Landing Force (CTG 79.4)

(1) Land on order; install, operate and maintain internal communications to support the assigned mission.

(2) Install, operate and maintain external communications in accordance with Appendix 1, 2 and 3.

d. Special Landing Force (CTG 79.9)

(1) Land on order; install, operate and maintain internal communications to support the assigned mission.

(2) Install, operate and maintain external communications in accordance with Appendix 1, 2 and 3.

e. Landing Force Reserve (Const)

(1) Land on order; install, operate and maintain internal communication as required.

(2) Establish external communications in accordance with Appendix 1 (Radio Channelization Chart).

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f. Air Communications

(1) See Appendix 3 (Air Communication) to Annex D (Air Operations)

g. NGF Communications

(1) See Appendix 1 (Radio Channelization Chart)

h. Artillery Communications

(1) See Appendix 1 (Radio Channelization Chart)

i. Shore Party Communications

(1) See Appendix 1 (Radio Channelization Chart)

j. Coordination Instructions

(1) References (a) and (b).

(2) Communication Center

(a) Authentication: Effective edition KAA-60

(b) Numeral Code: Effective edition KAC-138

(c) On-line Crypto: Effective Keylist Edition

(d) Off-line Crypto: Effective Keylist Edition

(e) All exercise communication will carry the unclassified name "EXERCISE BEACH BARRON ONE" at the beginning of the messages. Off-line encrypted exercise messages will carry the unclassified name "EXERCISE BEACH BARRON I" external to the encrypted text. The words "EXERCISE BEACH BARRON I" will not be used in message authentication.

(f) The phrase "EMERGENCY STOP EXERCISE" transmitted by any means will indicate the immediate discontinuance of exercise conditions. Once stopped, resumption of exercise condition shall be directed only by the OCE.

(g) Helicopter messenger service as requested (Const).

(h) ZULU time will be used for all message date-time-groups. Local time may be used within the text of messages. Time zone suffix will be used.

(3) Radio

(a) Radio silence until lifted on order this Headquarters.

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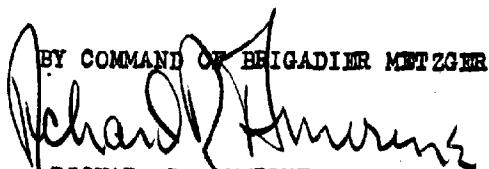
- (b) Appendix 1 (Radio Channelization Chart) to this Annex.
- (c) Appendix 2 (Radio Plan) to this Annex.
- (d) Call Signs in accordance with reference (b) and Appendix 2.
- (e) On Navy/Marine VHF common circuits SQUELCH will not be used.

(4) Wire

- (a) See Appendix 3 (Radio Relay Plan) this Annex.
- (b) Telephone installation priority in accordance with reference (a).
- (5) Radio Relay. Appendix 3 (Radio Relay Plan) this Annex.
- (6) Visual and Sound. In accordance with reference (a).

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

- a. Emergency evacuation of electronic equipment directly to Provisional Service Battalion.
- b. Land with sufficient batteries to support operations ashore for forty-eight hours.
- c. Storage batteries will be fully charged prior to landing.

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APPENDICES:

- (1) Radio Channelization Chart
- (2) Radio Plan
- (3) Radio Relay Plan

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1. CALL SIGNS. See Tab A.
2. FREQUENCIES. See Tab B.

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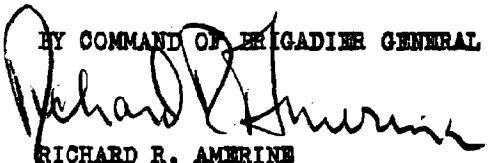
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1. The call signs listed herein are extracted from ACP 110, 112, JANAP 119,
 CG FMFPAC MSG 300344Z Mar 66 and CG FMFPAC MSG 220412 Jul 66.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>VOICE CALL</u>	<u>CW CALL</u>
CTF 76	ILLUSION	C70G
TF 76	TARNISH	J5MP
CTF 79	OPINION	VPHO
TF 79	YORKVILLE	Y9AV
CTG 79.4	PLUGHOLE	T8VB
TG 79.4	BARITONE	Z2JK
CTG 79.9	PARKHURST	W6NB
TG 79.9	SIGHTSEER	Z9MB
BLT 1/3	BURKE	MS74
BLT 1/29	BLAME	ZB77
HMM 263	POWERGLIDE	
HMM 864	RING NECK	2AG4
VMFA 115	DETAIN	
PROV SVC BN	GAINSAY	4Q00
COMMSPTCO	BLACKLIST	1MPJ
Co "A", 5th AmTrac Bn	ALBANIA ALFA	SU6N
3d Plt, Co "B", 6th AmTrac Bn	FROTHNAC	M89B
Co "A", 5th Recon Bn	AMBOY ALFA	7YPB
Co "A", 5th Shore Party Bn	AMERICA BEAUTY ALFA	48WB
HDC	FAIRMONT	
AIR OBSERVER	HAMMERHEAD	
TACCO	ICE PACK	
TADO (NO <u> </u>)	JOY RIDE (NO <u> </u>)	
TAC	PLAYBOY	
FSCC	BAILEY	
DASC	LAND SHARK	
MACS -6	STAMP	
PROV MAG	SHOWCASE	GH25

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<u>NET</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>DESIGNATOR</u>	<u>EMISSION</u>
CTF 76/79 LIAISON	(P) 6218 KC (S) 8745 KC	M-77 N-78	1.24F1 1.24F1
CMD CONF TF 79 CMD #1	4212 KC 6490 KC	M-2 M-18	1.24F1 6A9B
TF 79 TAC #1	(P) 41.7 MC (S) 9268 KC	M-8 M-6	36F3 6A9B
TF 79 RECON TF 79 AIR DBS	2431 KC 237.9 MC	M-5 M-9	6A9B 6A3
ARTY CMD/FD	(P) 39.5 MC (S) 3635 KC	M-42 M-1	36F3 6A9B
ARTY/NGF AIR SPOT	(P) 34.8 MC (S) 249.9 MC	M-37 M-12	36F3 6A3
NGF SUPT/CONTROL	9360 KC	M-23	6A9B
TAC/TAA	(P) 3160 KC (S) 7390 KC	H-10 H-11	6A9B 6A9B
TAC/HR	(P) 3715 KC (S) 5741 KC	H-12 H-14	
IATC/RATC/TATC	363.8 MC	H-2	6A3
TATC #1	233.8 MC	H-1	6A3
STRIKE CONTROL ALFA	336.2 MC	H-5	6A3
STRIKE CONTROL BRAVO	237.8 MC	H-6	6A3
AIR REPORTING CONTROL	264.2 MC	H-3	6A3
HELO CONTROL ALFA	345.7 MC	H-7	6A3
HELO CONTROL BRAVO	250.1 MC	H-8	6A3
HELO CONTROL	5130 KC	M-28	6A9B
HELO CMD	7419 KC	H-18	6A9B
UHF EMERGENCY	243.0 MC	H-15	6A3
VHF EMERGENCY	121.5 MC	H-16	6A3
SAR	282.8 MC	H-17	6A3
HELO SAFETY BOAT OPS	36.1 MC	M-96	36F3
SHORE PARTY CMD	3730 KC	M-56	6A9B
SHORE PARTY CONTROL	40.7 MC	M-58	36F3

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LINK UP/LIAISON	69.9 MC	M-178	36F3
LINK UP/LIAISON	7396 KC	M-131	6A9B
TF OMD	(P) 3237 KC	N-4	6A3
	(S) 9385 KC	N-5	1.24F1
	(T)MF 4010 KC	N-6	1.24F1
CMD CONF	4212 KC	N-2	1.24F1
ITFB	428 KC	N-1A	1.24F1
ITFB	2830 KC	N-1B	1.24F1
ITFB	6233 KC	N-1C	1.24F1
ITFB	389.8 MC	N-1D	1.24F1
MVMT UNIT TACT (S)	2295 KC	N-15	6A3
MVMT UNIT OPS/AD	2155 KC	N-17	1.24F1
MVMT A-TACT (P)	315.4 MC	N-14	6A3
MVMT A-RPTN	305.8 MC	N-16	6A3
BEACH ADMIN	3191 KC	N-67	6A3
BEH MSTR COORD (16W)	27.7 MC	N-66	36F3
UDT CMD	40.5 MC	N-64	36F3
CMD CONF (100W)	225.4 MC	N-3	6A3
BEACH BOAT CONT (16W)	30.3 MC	N-68	36F3
BEACH OPNS (16W)	34.7 MC	N-69	36F3
NGF CONTROL	(P) 9046 KC	N-90	3A3J
	(S) 3215 KC	N-91	3A3J
SFC SPOT # 1 (50W)	9185 KC	N-92	3A3J
SFC SPOT # 2 (50W)	5350 KC	N-93	3A3J
SFC SPOT # 3 (50W)	51.3 MC	N-94	30F3
SFC SPOT # 4 (50W)	51.6 MC	N-95	30F3
TATC (P)	233.8 MC	H-1	6A3
IATC/RATF/TATC	363.8 MC	H-2	6A3
AIR REPORTING CONTROL A	264.2 MC	H-3	6A3
AIR REPORTING CONTROL B	225.8 MC	H-4	6A3
STRIKE CONTROL A	336.2 MC	H-5	6A3
STRIKE CONTROL B	237.8 MC	H-6	6A3
HELO CONTROL A	345.7 MC	H-7	6A3
HELO CONTROL B	250.1 MC	H-8	6A3
HELO L/L ACOM	227.0 MC	H-9	6A3
HELO L/L	229.4 MC	H-13	6A3
TAC/TAA	(P) 3160 KC	H-10	3A3J
	(S) 7390 KC	H-11	3A3J
TAR/HR	(P) 3715	H-12	
	(S) 5714	H-14	
CONTROL SHIP COMMON	35.9 MC	N-98	36F3

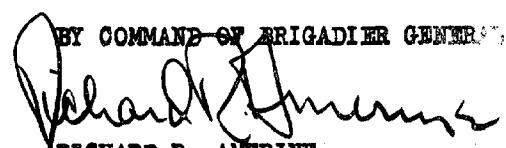
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CTG 79.4 TAC # 1	(P) 43.7 MC (S) 3865 KC	M-123 M-106	36F3 6A9B
CTG 79.4 TAC # 2	(P) 50.3 MC (S) 4225 KC	M-115 M-133	36F3 6A93
BLT 1/3 TAC	42.5 MC	M-109	36F3
BLT 1/3 CMD	36.6 MC	M-119	36F3

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3. Radio Relay Ashore. See Tab C.

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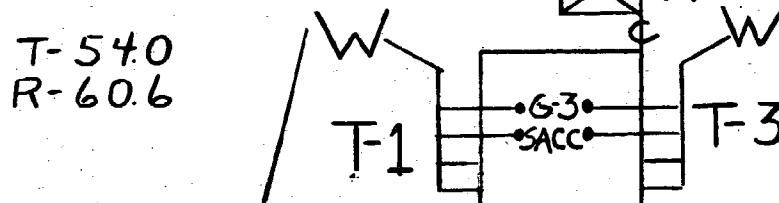
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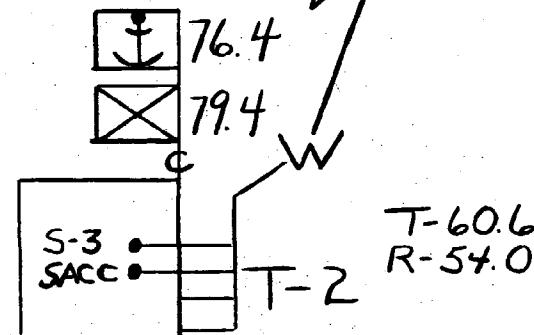
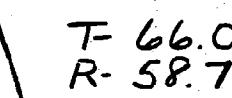
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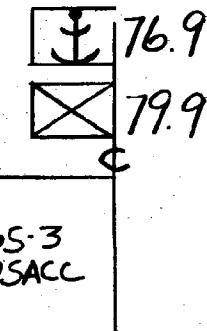
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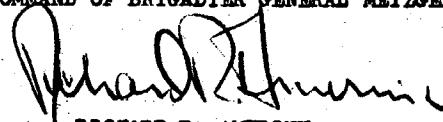


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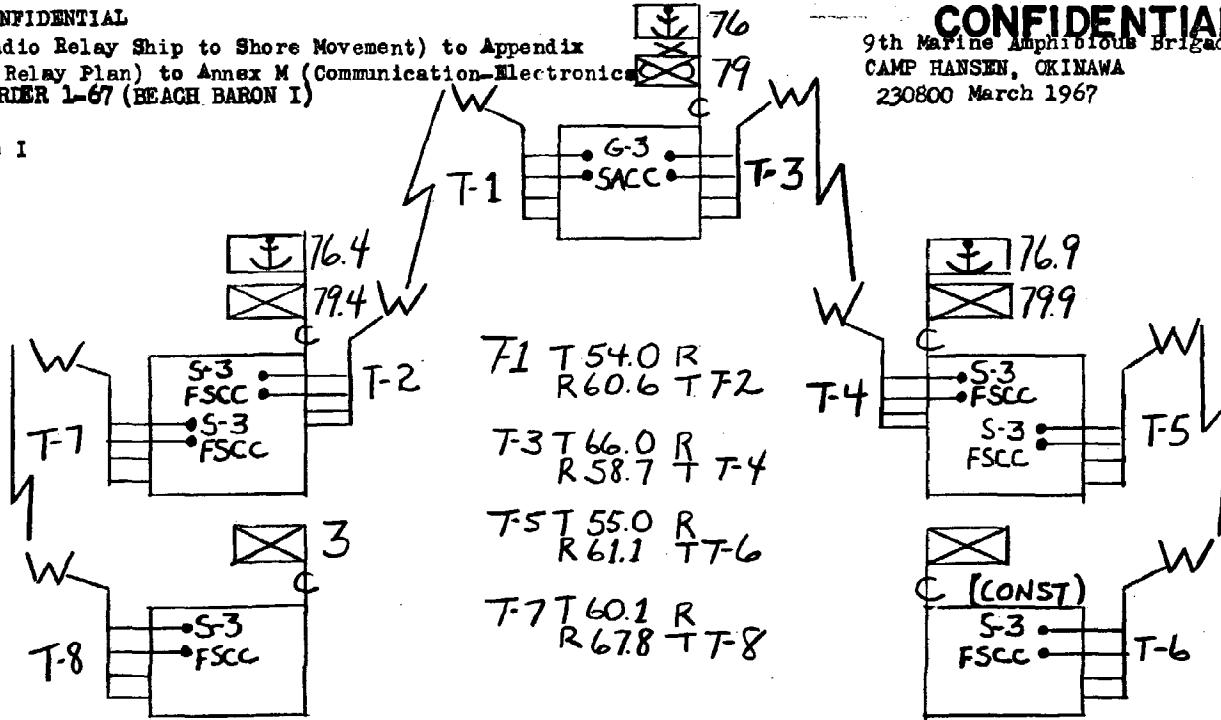
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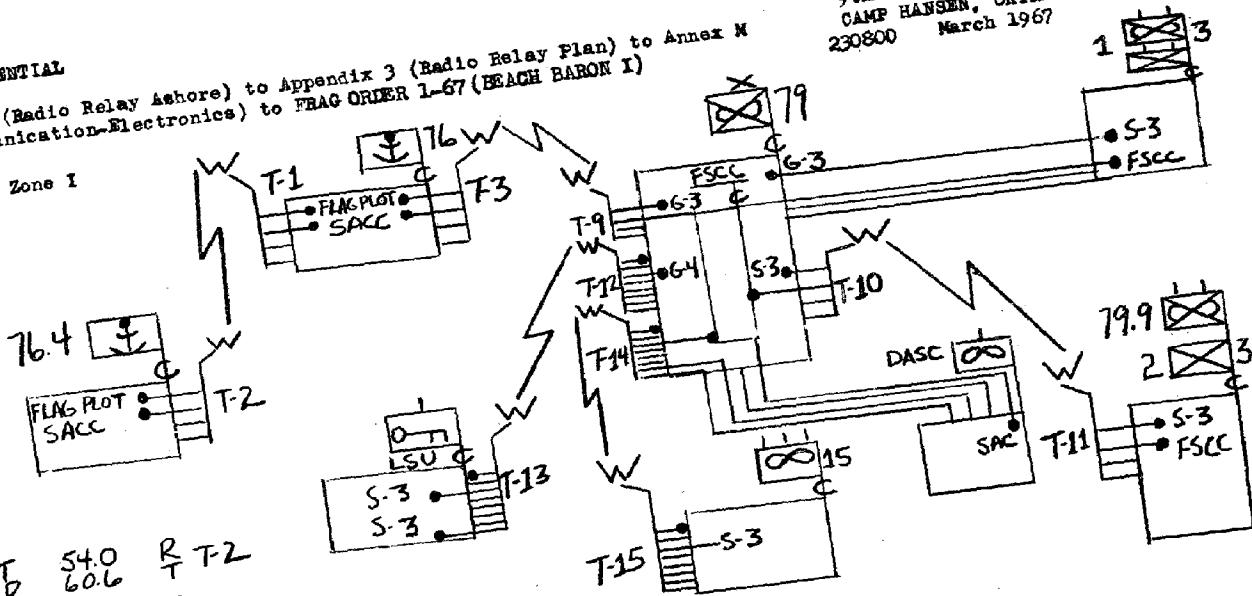
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Royal Marines Visit
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CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, April 3 -- The Second Battalion, Third Marines was host last Monday to approximately 70 Royal Marines from the H.M.S. Fearless which docked at the Naha port April 1. The "Fearless" is on a tour of Far East countries.

The Royal Marines arrived at Camp Schwab for a full day of guided tours through the north island training camp at 9:30 a.m. by bus.

Upon arrival at Camp Schwab, the Battalion Executive Officer, Major Windell O. Beard greeted Major Jim Carman Commanding Officer of the Royal Marine Amphibious Detachment and Major Walker, Amphibious Operation Officer.

After a brief orientation as to the schedule of events, the Royal Marines toured the jungle lanes which provide advanced combat training in common with that of Vietnam.

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There, they witnessed repelling by U.S. Marines and various techniques of crossing mountainous terrain.

Instructors briefed the Royal Marines on many of the classes held at the training camp along with actual demonstrations.

After the jungle lane tour, the Royal Marines viewed many of the weapons and equipment used by U.S. Marines and talked about various contrasting elements of training they performed.

The U.S. and Royal Marines also exchanged cigarettes and asked many questions concerning uniforms and just normal living and training conditions of the two Marine units.

At 1 p.m. the Royal Marines formed a drill team demonstrating their technique which is similar to our precision drill.

The H.M.S. (Her Majesty's Ship) Fearless departed last Tuesday with scheduled stops at Japan, Korea and other Far East countries.

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By: SSGT Thomas F. Bland Jr.

ROPE CROSSING--Royal Marine from the H.M.S. Fearless closely observe the technique of single rope crossing demonstrated by a U.S. Marine at the Camp Schwab training area. *



Accident
By: Sgt. V. F. VENEZIA
Release No: 29-67

Additional information
Major A. M. Stewart
Phone: 4310

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CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA April 7 -- Three Marines died and 19 were injured Thursday April 6, when the third truck of a five-vehicle convoy they were riding went off Route 122 and overturned.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:15 p.m. one and one half miles north of Camp Schwab. The Marines were returning from a five-day training exercise in the ^{ENR} North Training Area.

Six of the injured were taken to the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp Kue, while the remaining 13 were taken to the Camp Schwab Dispensary for treatment.

An investigation is underway to determine the cause of the accident.

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CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, April 11 --The Second Battalion Third Marine Regiment, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Camp Schwab, set aside their day of rest from training April 9, to honor those who were mortally wounded in combat while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam.

During the formal ceremony, 39 combat awards were presented to Marines of the 2nd Battalion by Brigadier General Louis Metzger, Brigade Commanding General. Assisting the general was Lieutenant Colonel Earl R. Delong, Battalion Commanding Officer.

For his heroic achievement while serving with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Corporal Gerald C. Pett received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V".

The citation read in part: "While conducting a search and clear mission, Cpl Pett's platoon came under heavy enemy small arms fire. Reacting instantly, he maneuvered his squad from its position on the left flank, toward the Viet Cong Position."

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"Although Cpl Pett was wounded during the initial burst of enemy fire, he courageously and effectively deployed his men so that they could deliver maximum fire power against an estimated two Viet Cong squads."

"Unable to move as a result of his serious leg wound, Cpl Pett shouted commands to his unit and simultaneously delivered accurate fire into the enemy positions with his M-79 grenade launcher. Only when the squad had advanced beyond the range of his voice and he was unable to effectively control the movements of his unit did he relinquish command to a fire team leader and request medical assistance for his painful wound."

General Metzger pinned the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" on Hospitalman 3rd Class Robert E. Hunter and Lance Corporal John C. Thaxton.

"Without hesitation," the award read, "and with complete disregard for his own safety, HM3 Hunter left his position of safety and moved forward to an exposed area to aid the casualties."

"Finding one of the Marines critically wounded," the citation continued, "HM3 Hunter labored ardously to save the man's life; twice restoring breathing by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

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HM3 diligently ministered to the mortally wounded Marine for more than an hour, working almost to the point of exhaustion, but maintaining his breathing until the Marine was evacuated.

The Navy Corpsman's determination to treat the wounded regardless of danger to himself was an inspiration to all who observed him.

On October 22, 1966, while elements of "G" Company were attempting to cross a turbulent rain-swollen river by means of a line secured across the stream, a Marine wearing full combat equipment was swept away by the swift current when the line broke.

Unhesitatingly and under intense enemy fire, Lance Corporal John C. Thaxton threw off his equipment and swam to the aid of the helpless man. Within a few minutes he succeeded in pulling his fellow Marine to the relative safety of the stream bank.

Lance Corporal Thaxton's "gallant efforts in deliberately entering the treacherous river while under heavy enemy fire, undoubtedly save his companion's life."

For his inspiring bravery, uncommon initiative, and steadfast devotion to duty Thaxton upheld the finest tradition of the Marine Corps.

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Being awarded Purple Heart Medals for wounds received in combat action during their struggle with the insurgent Viet Cong forces were: Captain Jules C. Rivera Jr.; 1st Lt Joseph M. Seventko; 2nd Lt Frederick Maynard; SSgt Ruben Santos; HML Irineo V. Ramiro; HM2 Carl J. Stevens; Sgt Marvin L. Thompson; Sgt Harry W. Steere Jr.; Cpl Michael A. Mendiburu; Cpl Michael Sorovetz; Cpl Donald F. Fraley; Cpl Paul E. Moore; LCpl Moses L. Adams; LCpl Morris F. Dixon Jr.; LCpl Anthony L. Blann; LCpl William F. Bohl; LCpl Jack L. Brown; LCpl William S. Miller; LCpl Ronald M. Stein; LCpl Paul F. Lutz; LCpl Paul Miller; LCpl Lawrence E. Carroll; DCpl Craig Wilfong Jr.; Pfc John C. Beck; Pfc John W. Gray; Pfc James K. Hood; Pfc John P. Johnson; Pfc Anthony J. Jones; Pfc Terry W. Judkins; Pfc Edward J. Krieser; Pfc Russell W. McNamara; Pfc William J. Pope; Pfc John M. Regan; Pfc Jose C. Romero; Pfc William A. Ryan; and Pfc Wilfredo Saez.

After the medal presentation, the Drum and Bugle Corps of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Forces, sounded across the parade field in a solemn note, as approximately 1,100 Marines stood in silence in honor of their fallen comrades.

After a year of fighting in Vietnam there was now time to pay tribute to those who gave their lives for freedom.

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Forty-nine Marines, each representing one of the departed, brought his weapon to the order in answer to roll call.

With a camouflaged helmet atop a rifle standing upright, its bayonet placed into the ground, one for each fallen Marine the Memorial ceremony was complete.

"We are gathered here today," began LtCol Delong, Battalion Commanding Officer, "to pay homage to our fallen comrades."

"They lived as Marines, and died as Marines..." The colonel continued, "For it has been said, greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for another."

As the Drum and Bugle Corps softly played the Marine's Hymn, LtCol Delong concluded with, There is an epitaph, etched in stone at the National Cemetery in Gettysburg which is appropriate:

The muffled drums sad roll has beat
the soldiers' last tattoo.

No more on earth's parade shall meet
the brave and fallen few.

On life's eternal camping ground
their silent tents are spread.
and glory guards, with solemn round,
the bivouac of the dead.

Mournful notes of echo taps sounded and at the end, Marines of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines passed in review in honor of the silent Marines and those who were cited for gallantry.

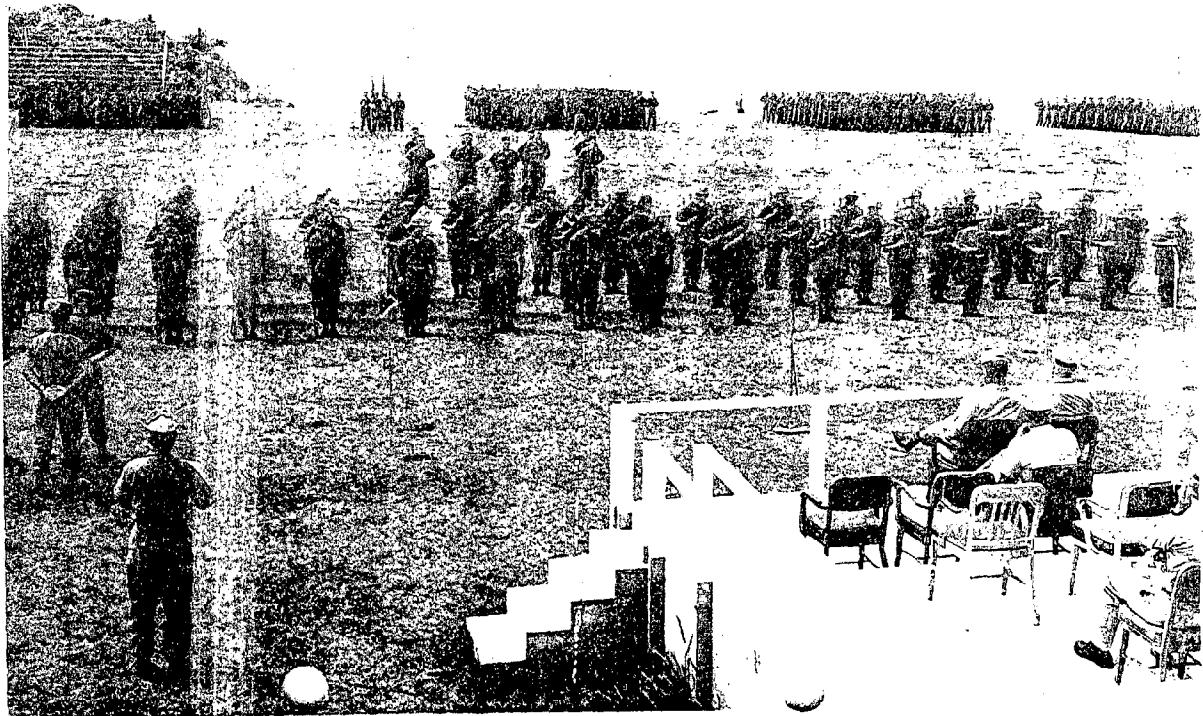


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ROLL CALL - Marines of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines,
representing their comrades who were killed in Vietnam
answer to roll call during memorial ceremonies. (Photo
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HONORS -- Marines of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, at Camp Schwab, Okinawa pass in review in honor of those who were killed in action while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam. (Photo By: Sgt Gary Fortenberry USMC)

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CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, April -- Brigadier General George D. Webster, Commanding General, Landing Force Training Command, Pacific today visited Camp Hansen on a three-day tour of Marine units on Okinawa.

After a briefing and "welcome aboard" by the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade Staff, the general toured the schools facilities here at Camp Hansen which Marine attend from other camps on the island.

During General Webster's morning-long tour, he visited the jungle lanes here where extensive combat training is given Marine units prior to their deployment to Vietnam.

At the jungle lanes, in terrain similar to that of Vietnam, the general saw Marines of "I" Battery, 13th Marines demonstrate the technique of crossing various type rope bridges.

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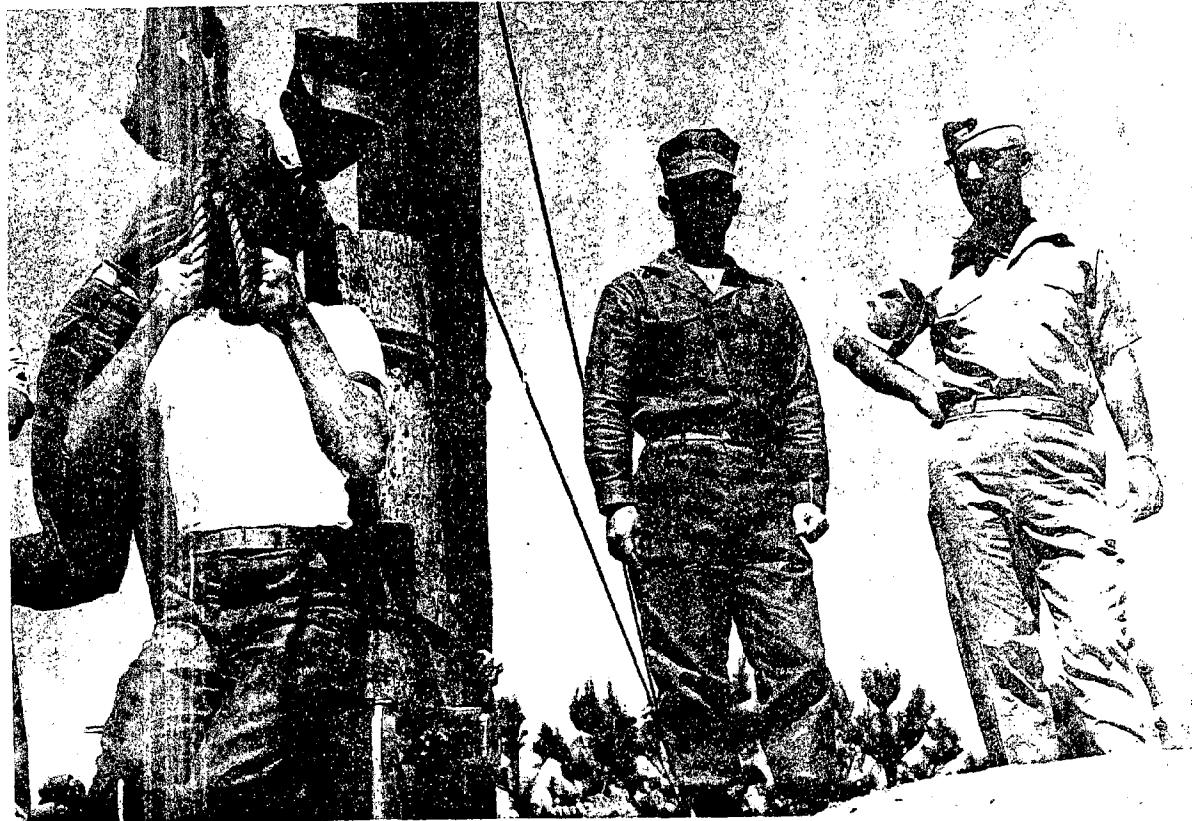
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General Webster then viewed a squad on a simulated patrol mission encountering an enemy ambush and various techniques of counter attack against insurgent Viet Cong forces.

Next on the trip, the general went to the Northern Training Area by helicopter to witness counter-guerrilla warfare training. After lunch at the Northern Training Area, General Webster was given a "bird's-eye" view of Okinawa by helicopter on his trip to the Marine Corps Air Facility Futema.

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... General Webster, right, Commanding
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Bronze Star
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By: LCpl L.J. Dalrymple

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, April 22-- Sergeant Robert L. Cotten, Headquarters Company, 26th Marines yesterday was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" during formal ceremonies at Camp Schwab.

Sergeant Cotten was cited for his "exceptional compassion presense of mind, daring initiatice and unswerving dedication to duty" when on February 28, 1966 as squad leader in "K" Company 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, he led his squad across an open field while under intense enemy fire to aid fellow Marines pinned down by Viet Cong forces.

"Sergeant Cotten was an inspiration to those who observed him and his actions were with the highest keeping of the United States Naval service ,," the citation ended.

Making the presentation to the Kansas City, Kansas Marine was Colonel J.J. Padley, commanding officer, 26th Marines.

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CITED--Sergeant Robert L. Cotten, right, 26th Marines, is
congratulated by Colonel J.J. Padley, Commanding Officer

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AIR MEDALS
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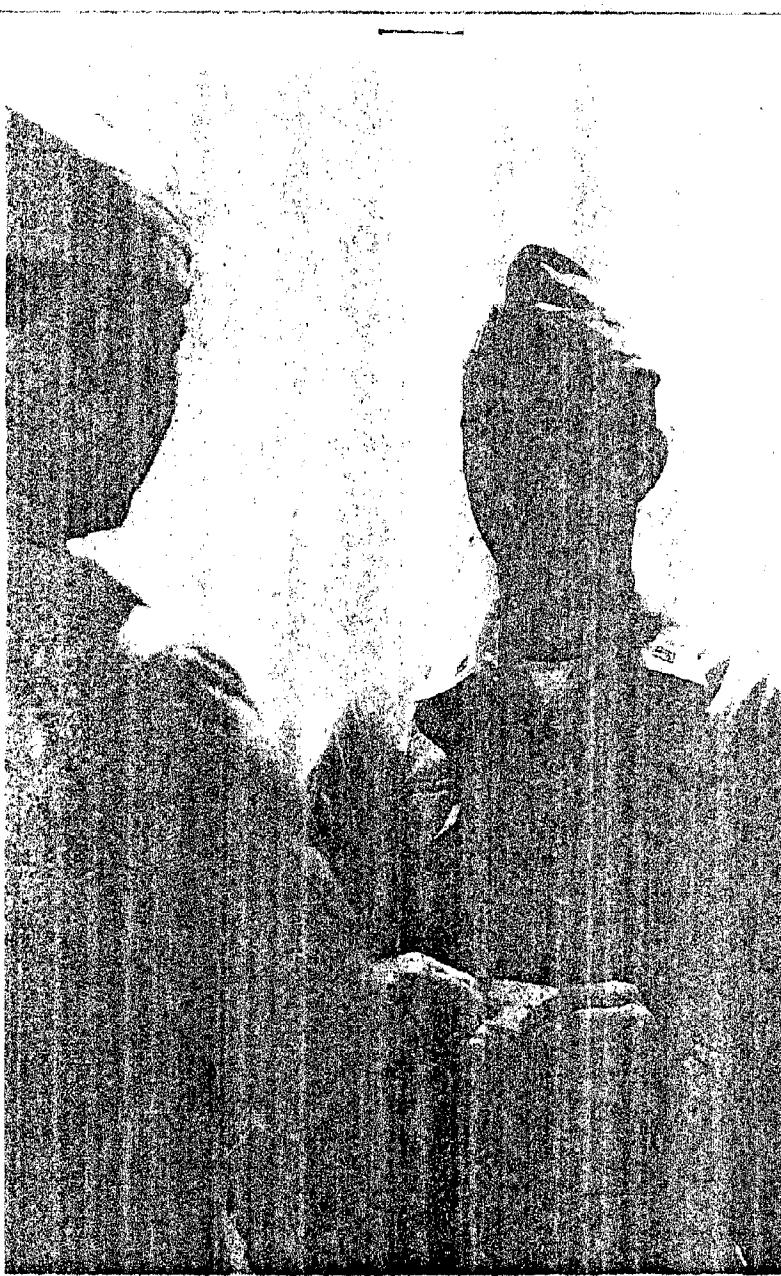
CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, April 14, 1967

PRESENTATION--Captain Gary F. Simons, right, receives his 9th and 10th Air Medal during ceremonies held at Camp Hansen April 14. Capt. Simons was award two bronze stars in lieu of the medals for service as a Helicopter pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 363, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam. Making the presentation is Brigadier General Louis Metzger, Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

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Appendix D

Training Statistics

1. OJT with III MAF

a. A total of seven officers and eight enlisted participated in OJT with units of III MAF during this period. Training received encompassed the following.

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>
Regimental Communications	1	1
DASC	3	3
Supply Operations	1	1
Amtrac Maintenance		1
Motor Transport	1	
Messing Facilities		1
G-3 Operations		1
Artillery	1	

2. Schools

a. The following is a list of the formal schools and courses utilized by 9th MAB during the period 1 - 30 April.

School	Students
NCO Leadership	15
Field Radio	10
PACAF Survival	12
Projector 16mm	12
MUMMS	16
Vietnamese Language	44
Registered Publications	6
Crypto	6
Embarkation	26
Drivers Training	32
Generator Operator	15
Basic Infantry Weapons	5
Basic Ammunition Technician	1
Audio Visual	2

3. Amphibious Training

a. The following amphibious training was conducted during the period 1 - 30 April 1967.

Training	Unit	Ship	Date
RECONEX-Okinawa	One rifle company BLT 2/3	Bashaw	2 - 4 April CLAS

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Training	Unit	Ship	Date
PHIBEX-OKINAWA	9th MAB BLT 26 MAG 15 TG 79.4 BLT 1/3 HMM 263	El Dorado Bayfield Okinawa Pt Defiance	3 - 7 April
EMBARK/DEBARK	"A" Co 5th AmTrac	Washoe Cty	7 - 8 April
LOADEX-OKINAWA	TG 79.5 BLT 2/3 HMM 164	Princeton Monticello Ogden	13 - 17 April
*MUDPUPPY-Philippines	TG 79.4 BLT 1/3 HMM 263	Okinawa Bayfield Pt Defiance	27 - 29 April

*Cancelled - Shipping not available

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