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31 Jul 67.

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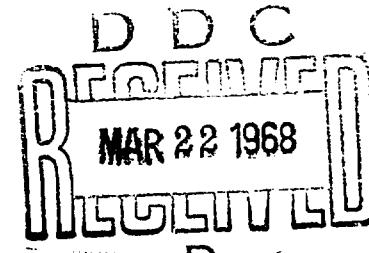
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TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development
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SECTION I

Significant Organization or Unit Activities

1. (U) MISSION. During the period 1 May 1967 through 31 July 1967, the 18th Military Police Brigade provided military police support throughout Vietnam to US Army areas, installation commanders and tactical commanders, and US Agency for International Development (USAID). This support consisted of the enforcement of military laws, orders and regulations; criminal investigations; physical security for installations, ships, harbors and billets; combat support missions of convoy escorts, route security, traffic control and evacuation of Prisoners of War (PW) from combat unit collecting points to Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) PW camps; refugee control and displacement; and operation of joint population and resources control checkpoints with the National Police (Canh Sat), ARVN Military Police (Quan Canh) and, where appropriate, Free World Forces.

2. (C) ORGANIZATION. (See Incl 1) The major subordinate headquarters of the command are;

- a. 16th Military Police Group.
- b. 89th Military Police Group.
- c. Military Police Group (Criminal Investigation) (Provisional).
- d. 212th Military Police Company (Sentry Dog).

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3. (U) KEY PERSONNEL ASSIGNMENTS AND DEPARTURES.

- a. BG MOORE, HARLEY L., from USARV to Commanding General, 18th MP Bde.
- b. COL GUIDERA, THOMAS F., from Commanding Officer, 18th MP Bde, to CONUS.
- c. COL SABOLYK, ROBERT, from DCO, 18 MP Bde, to CONUS.
- d. MAJ LESEUR, WILLIAM, from CONUS to 18th MP Bde.
- e. MAJ NOVAK, JERRY, from 89th MP Gp to 18th MP Bde.
- f. MAJ OWEN, CLAUDE S., from 18th MP Bde to CONUS.
- g. MAJ WILLIAMS, NEVIN R., from HQ, USARV to 18th MP Bde.
- h. CPT BARNEY, PATRICK, from HQ, USARV, to 18th MP Bde.
- i. CPT BLUMENFELD, SETH D., from CO, D/52d Inf, to 18th MP Bde.
- j. CPT DETHLEFSEN, JAMES, from 25th Inf Div to 18th MP Bde.
- k. CPT GENTNER, WILLIAM, from 18th MP Bde to CONUS.
- l. CPT GREENWALD, DONALD, from 18th MP Bde to CONUS.
- m. CPT KIRBY, JEFFERSON D., III, from 18th MP Bde to CONUS.
- n. CPT SHUMWAY, WALTER A., from 16th MP Gp to 18th MP Bde.
- o. CPT SLAVIN, GERALD A., from CONUS to 18th MP Bde.
- p. CPT VASS, STEVEN JR., from CONUS to 18th MP Bde.
- q. CW3 MITCHELL, JAMES D., from CONUS to 18th MP Bde.
- r. SGM NEWMAN, DELWIN R., from 92d MP Bn to 18th MP Bde.

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4. (C) PERSONNEL, MORALE AND DISCIPLINE.

a. (U) Awards and Decorations. Brigadier General H.L. Moore, Jr. assumed command of the Brigade on 31 July 67; thereby giving the Brigade authority for issuing the Bronze Star Medal and lesser awards. Continued command emphasis has resulted in a greater number of deserving individuals receiving awards on a timely basis. During the period the following awards were made: Three Silver Stars, ten Legions of Merit, three Soldiers Medals, 88 Bronze Star Medals, nine (9) Air Medals, 73 Army Commendation Medals for Meritorious Service or Achievement, twenty Purple Hearts, 138 USARV Certificates of Achievement, and 295 Brigade Certificates of Achievement. No problems were encountered in the awards program.

b. (C) Casualties. Losses during the period.

(1) Battle Losses.	Number of Losses			
	OFF	WO	EM	TOTAL
(a) Killed	0	0	4	4
(b) Wounded	0	0	24	24
(2) Non-battle Losses				
(a) Killed	0	0	1	1
(b) Wounded	0	0	1	1

c. (U) Reenlistments. On 28 July 1967 SFC H.L. Butcher, Career Counselor for the Brigade departed for CONUS. A replacement has not been received. Visits were conducted to every Battalion, thereby furthering the development of an effective reenlistment program. The program has resulted in a favorable increase in reenlistments over the last quarter as indicated below:

(1) Quarter Ending 30 April 1967:

RA 1st Term Reenlistments	11.9%
RA Career Reenlistments	80.0%
AUS Reenlistments	00.0%

(These figures represent the percent of personnel eligible)

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(2) Quarter Ending 31 July 1967:

RA 1st Term Reenlistments 14.9%

RA Career Reenlistments 85.0%

AUS Reenlistments 00.0%

d. (U) Civilian Employees, Number and Use. This headquarters employs four direct hire local national personnel who are in clerical positions. In addition, one serves as a translator in dealings with other daily hire personnel. Eleven daily hire personnel are used by this headquarters for constructing bunkers, parking areas, drainage ditches, sumps, fences, and other projects that require manual labor. These 11 personnel are used throughout the cantonment area which is occupied by this headquarters, a group headquarters, a battalion headquarters, and four companies.

e. Special Services Activities. The R & R program is meeting with continued success. Because of command interest the percentage of utilization is increasing. During this quarter the command has received additional allocations from other commands. There is command interest placed on proper use of all allocations received from USARV. The following is the allocation utilization:

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>UTILIZATION PERCENTAGE</u>
May 1967	103.6
June 1967	102.3
July 1967	116.4

f. (C) Strengths.

(1) As of 1 May 1967:

	<u>AUTH</u>			<u>ASG</u>		
	OFF	WO	EM	OFF	WO	EM
18th MP Bde	225	61	4842	221	72	5524

(2) As of 31 July 1967:

	OFF	WO	EM	OFF	WO	EM
18th MP Bde	225	61	4842	221	55	5145

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g. (U) Mail. The headquarters receives and distributes mail for approximately 1200 personnel and redirects mail as required. Mail is delivered twice each day, seven days a week.

h. (U) Annual General Inspection. On 19 June 1967 this Brigade underwent its annual IG inspection. All records and documents were in order and the IG was satisfied that the Brigade was functioning properly and in full accordance with guidance and regulations promulgated from higher headquarters. This Brigade received a satisfactory rating on the inspection.

i. (U) Extension of Overseas Tours. The extension program has been highly successful as indicated by the following figures.

(1) Total Extension:

	OFF	EM
May 1967	0	39
June 1967	0	48
July 1967	0	42

(2) Extensions under PL 89-735 (Six months):

	OFF	EM
May 1967	0	16
June 1967	0	22
July 1967	0	24

j. (U) Discipline, Law and Order. Discipline throughout the Brigade has been excellent. During the reporting period there were six (6) Special Courts Martial, twenty-eight (28) Summary Courts Martial, and 117 Article 15s.

k. (U) Congressional and Special Inquiries. During the reporting period there were 21 Congressional Inquiries and 19 Special Inquiries of which three (3) were IG complaints.

l. (U) Piaster Expenditure Reduction Program.

(1) Piaster Expenditure Reduction control on the local economy is an area of continuous emphasis in this command. All subordinate commands, to include company level, have appointed, on orders, a Piaster

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Control Officer. Through recent surveys conducted at various levels of this command, a concerted effort is being made to keep Piaster spending at a minimum. The goal for this command is to keep Piaster conversion between 10 and 20 dollars per month.

(2) Furthermore, all new personnel coming to this command are briefed on the Piaster Expenditure Reduction Program as part of their initial orientation. The Piaster Expenditure Reduction Program has further been aided by the continuous improvement of the availabilities of items from the various post exchanges and the improvement of on-post recreational and organized athletic activities. Command letters are issued periodically from this headquarters directing subordinate unit commanders to increase emphasis on savings programs and to improve the organic and recreational and organized athletic facilities.

(3) In addition, in accordance with the directive from the USARV Information Office as expounded at the Conference of USARV Information Officers held at Tan Son Nhut from 3-5 May 1967, this command has already entered into preliminary negotiations with the Pacific Stars and Stripes to accomodate the publication of our Brigade newspaper through their facilities in Japan. In addition to implementing the Piaster Reduction Program, this practice will result in an increased utilization and an improved format for the Brigade newspaper.

m. (U) Civic Action. The Civic Action Program received command emphasis through commander's visits and letters, staff liaison and daily bulletin notices. More publicity was given the Program through the Brigade's monthly newspaper. Subordinate units were encouraged to emphasize self-help projects requiring a high degree of Vietnamese participation. Subordinate battalions with personnel widely dispersed over large geographical areas have difficulty in operating a centralized Civic Action Program and are consequently encouraging those personnel to support units or installations to which they are attached. It is anticipated that the scope and effectiveness of the Brigade's Civic Action Program will continue to increase during the next reporting period.

n. (U) Historical Program. A variety of means are being used to insure that Brigade achievements are properly recorded. In addition to quarterly ORLLs, a daily journal and journal files and an organizational history file are maintained. A collection of unit histories and annual supplements prepared by subordinate units has been placed on permanent file at this headquarters. Photographs are being assembled for preparation of a Brigade scrapbook. Although this headquarters is not authorized a separate Historical Section, BG Hal C. Pattison, Chief of Military History, DA, expressed pleasure with the Brigade's historical program during a recent visit.

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o. (U) Information Activities.

(1) Brigade Newspaper. During the past quarter this headquarters published three editions of its official monthly newspaper, THE ROUNDUP. This four page publication, printed in 1100 copies, is an excellent command information medium, historical document, and morale booster. Recent issues have emphasized the role of the enlisted man and Brigade combat support missions. Courtesy copies of THE ROUNDUP are widely distributed to other military commands and publications, thereby increasing publicity of Brigade activities and achievements.

(2) Public Information.

(a) A total of 80 news releases with 35 different photographs were processed from subordinate commands or prepared by the Brigade Information Office. Releases are being distributed to a wide range of publications, including the Military Police Journal, Army Digest, The Reporter, The Observer, and Pacific Stars and Stripes.

(b) A total of 2,173 Home Town News Releases on Brigade personnel were dispatched by this headquarters or subordinate units during the reporting period. This program will be strongly emphasized and more closely supervised during the next quarterly period.

(3) Command Information. Command letters and staff visits, newsletters, daily bulletins, and the Brigade newspaper are among media utilized for disseminating command information. 18th MP Bde Reg 360-1 was published on 21 July 1967, and provides background for recurring reports submitted to this headquarters from subordinate units.

5. (U) INTELLIGENCE AND COUNTERINTELLIGENCE.

a. During the reporting period the S-2 was integrated into the S-3 Section. The Intelligence Branch continued to make daily liaison visits to USARV G-2, USARV AOC, periodic liaison visits to II Field Forces Vietnam (II FFV), and the S-2 Section, Long Binh Post. The Intelligence Officer also attended weekly USARV conferences and presented daily tactical and intelligence briefings to the Commander and staff.

b. In accordance with paragraph 39a, USARV Regulation 380-5, dated 20 Oct 66, an announced Counterintelligence Inspection was conducted of this headquarters on 9 May 1967 by the 702d Military Intelligence Detachment (CI). Only minor administrative errors were found and have been corrected.

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c. In accordance with paragraph 40, USARV Regulation 380-5, an After-Duty-Hours Security Check was made of the Headquarters, and Headquarters Detachment of the Brigade by the Intelligence Officer. No deficiencies were found.

d. In accordance with USARV Regulation 380-42, a clandestine surveillance and listening device check was made of the S-3 Conference Room, the Signal Van, and the Intelligence Van with negative results.

e. On 19 June the Annual General Inspection was held at Brigade headquarters. In the exit critique special mention was made of the superior status of the intelligence files.

f. On 29 June 1967 a counterintelligence technical survey was completed of the S-3 Conference Room by the 135th Military Intelligence Group. The survey revealed no indications of surreptitious technical listening devices or evidence of clandestine technical penetration of the area surveyed.

g. During the quarter the Intelligence Section published and disseminated the following documents to provide staff guidance and procedures on matters of an intelligence nature:

(1) Standing Operating Procedure on Subversion and Espionage Directed Against US Army (SAEDA), dated 8 June 1967.

(2) Brigade Regulation 335-12, Military Police Intelligence Collection Program, dated 22 July 1967.

h. There were a total of 100 security actions processed by the Intelligence Branch during the quarter. These included requests for security clearances, validation of security clearances, US Army Intelligence Repository requests, local file checks, revocations, and suspensions.

i. Intelligence documents processed consisted of daily intelligence reports from the Combined Operations Center, Saigon - Cholon - Gia Dinh Province Security Committee, and a Vietnamese intelligence organization; daily intelligence summaries from II FFV; reviews from USARV G-2 and daily tactical summaries from USARV AOC; and periodic intelligence reports from MACV J-2, USARV G-2 and II FFV G-2.

j. During the quarter one TOP SECRET, 37 SECRET, 420 CONFIDENTIAL, 4 FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and 1 Crypto documents were processed. Appropriate distribution was made to subordinate units and higher headquarters. All documents which were received in multiple copies are counted as one document in the above figures.

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6. (C) PLANS, OPERATIONS AND TRAINING.

a. Combat Operations.

(1) Operation Pershing. One platoon (+), averaging 60 EM and one officer, provides daily military police support to the 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) on Highway 1 in the vicinity of Bon Son. Support commenced on 10 February and consists of route security, convoy escort and security, traffic control, traffic accident investigation, and evacuation of PW.

(2) Operation Oregon. One platoon, averaging 36 EM and 1 officer, provides daily military police support to a Task Force Oregon operating in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces. Support commenced on 17 April and consists of a Provost Marshal section and an MP platoon providing convoy security and escort; route security; headquarters operation center security; evacuation of PW and enforcement of discipline, law and order.

(3) Operation Manhattan. 23 EM and one officer provided military police support for the 1st Infantry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR) operating in the vicinity of Dau Tieng in the Michelin Rubber Plantation and the Bci Loi Woods during the period 23 April through 12 May 1967. Support consisted of PW processing and guarding; control of indigenous personnel; discipline, law and order; ready reaction force (with the Headquarters Scout Section) for the 11th Cavalry CP; traffic control; accident investigation; cordon searches with combat elements; refugee control and convoy escort.

(4) Operation Billings. One platoon (+), averaging 58 EM and one officer, provided daily military police support to the 1st Infantry Division at Di An, Phu Loi, Lai Khe, Phuoc Vinh, and Quan Loi. Support commenced on 9 June and, although Operation Billings terminated on 14 July, support to the 1st Infantry has continued. Traffic control, convoy security and escort, refugee control, and enforcement of discipline, law and order are provided on a daily basis.

(5) Operation Paddington. A search and destroy operation involving the 1st Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, and elements of the 1st Australian Task Force commenced on 10 July and terminated on 16 July. One platoon, averaging 30 EM and one officer, provided daily military police route security, traffic accident investigation, and traffic control. Of this force, approximately 2 squads were in direct support of the 1st Australian Task Force and provided traffic control, convoy escort and security, and route security along Highway 23 between Nue Dha and Xem Moc.

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(6) Operation Emporia. One platoon (-), averaging 30 EM and one officer, provides daily military police support to the 9th Infantry Division, the 11th ACR, and the 86th Engineer Bn on Highway 20 from Xuan Loc northeast to the II CTZ boundary. Support commenced on 19 July. Support consists of route security, convoy escort, traffic control, PW evacuation and traffic accident investigation.

b. Combat Support Operations.

(1) Support for the 25th Infantry Division resupply convoys from Saigon to Tay Ninh City continued from the last quarter. One platoon consisting of 26 EM and one officer provides convoy escort and security, traffic control, and traffic accident investigation on a daily basis.

(2) Support for the 9th Infantry Division resupply convoys from Saigon to Tan An and return continued until 18 July 1967 from the last quarter. Six EM and two Armored $\frac{1}{4}$ ton vehicles with pedestal mounted M-60 machine guns provided convoy escort and security on a daily basis. On 18 July 1967 this operation was terminated and replaced by joint mobile and radio patrols with Quan Canh and National Police. One NCO and 11 enlisted military police and two armor plated $\frac{1}{4}$ ton jeeps equipped with radio AN/VRC-46, red light, siren, and two M-60 machine guns are provided daily. This mission is to operate on the pacified and contested highways of Long-An Province for the purpose of maintaining law and order, interdiction of VC movements and supplies, traffic control, collection of operational intelligence and provision of whatever police services may be necessary to promote the health and welfare of the people.

(3) The evacuation of PW captured by US Forces from the collecting points of divisions and separate brigades to the local ARVN PW Camps by Brigade MP's continued from the last reporting period. Two new ARVN PW Camps were opened at Phu Tai and Phu Quoc. The Phu Tai camp is now being used to take the overflow from the Pleiku camp. Over 843 PW were evacuated during the reporting period.

(4) Military Police supporting the 1st Infantry Division were used in Operation Ballas from 18 through 24 May. One officer and nine EM escorted an average of three convoys a day.

(5) Operation CONDOR, a Secret USARV operation, is being supported by elements of the Brigade. Period of the Operation is 1 July - 22 September 1967. Support consists of convoy escort and traffic control.

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c. Area Operations.

(1) During this reporting period Brigade military police continued participation in the Revolutionary Development and Economic Warfare Program in Vietnam. A recommendation for the activation of mobile checkpoint operations has been forwarded to USARV for approval.

(2) Brigade letter, "High Noon" directed the 16th and 89th MP Groups to offer assistance to the appropriate provost marshals or commanders having the security responsibility for Secretary of Defense McNamara's visit to various units in RVN during the period 7-11 July 1967.

(3) USARV Physical Security Class. A physical security survey class was held at USARV headquarters from 15-19 May 1967. The purpose of the class was to prepare military police officers and enlisted personnel from in-country to conduct physical security surveys when accredited investigators are withdrawn from the physical security program on 1 July 1967. Selected military police officers and enlisted personnel from Brigade subordinate headquarters and MP Detachments (PM) attended the class.

(4) Letter, Subject: Provost Marshal, Military Police Support, Long Binh Post, (FOUO), dated 24 Apr 67, with 6 Indorsements. A study was initiated by the CO, 179th MP Det (PM) with recommendations from the 89th MP Gp and concurred with by 18th MP Bde that certain MP personnel be relocated from support of HAC to support of Long Binh Post and that the 179th MP Det be moved from Bien Hoa City to Long Binh Post. Action had been taken to obtain real estate and to move the 179th MP Det to Long Binh Post, leaving a sub-area MP station operating in Bien Hoa City. This move was completed by 15 June 1967. Unit's missions are discipline, law and order and security of Long Binh Post.

d. Personnel Operational Commitments. During the reporting period, the Brigade headquarters was visited by four VIP's. Each was provided a briefing on Brigade missions, operational deployment and commitments, and a tour of Military Police complexes at Long Binh. The scope of the briefing and tour was tailored to the length of the itinerary and area(s) of interest of each guest. The briefings were prepared by the Plans and Operations Section and presented in the Brigade Command and Control Center. VIPs briefed were as follows:

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- (1) LTG Palmer, DCG, USARV, 16 May 1967.
- (2) MG Turner, PMG, USA, 21 July 1967.
- (3) COL Gibson, HM MACV, 5 July 1967.
- (4) COL Fansler, DPM, USARV, 22 July 1967.

f. Plans, Surveys and Directives.

(1) 18th MP Brigade OPLAN 65-67 (Security of Selected Personnel and Equipment) (U), in support of USARV OPLAN 65-67 (U) was distributed to subordinate groups in May. The plan tasks units to formulate detailed plans for providing security during the movement of selected personnel and equipment.

(2) Force Development. No change from last report. The 981st MP Co (Sentry Dog) is due in October 1967.

(3) Organization. Only change from last report is movement of 148th MP Plt from 92d MP Bn. Chart (Incl 1) reflects change.

(4) MTOE's. Due to moratorium, no MTOE's were submitted to USARV.

(5) Organizational Studies. Since no MTOE's could be submitted, subordinate units were requested to review certain TOE's and submit recommended changes. Input was consolidated at this headquarters and sent to US Army Combat Development Command, Military Police Agency, Ft Gordon, Georgia. Recommended changes are summarized below:

(a) TOE's 19-36G & 19-37G. Personnel changes include changing the motor officer from a commissioned officer to a maintenance technician, adding an S-2 officer, and adding an assistant operations sergeant to the battalion headquarters (TOE 19-36G) and adding an executive officer and an operations and training sergeant to the company headquarters. It was also recommended that the squad leaders be increased one grade to E-6 and an assistant squad leader, E-5, be added to the squads. Equipment changes include adding a $\frac{1}{4}$ ton trailer, nine 7.62 machine guns, twelve pedestal mounts, three 40 mm grenade launchers, two AN/PRC-25 radio sets, and two power supplies to the company.

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(b) TOE 19-27H. This TOE was received from CDC for information and comments. Replies from the groups included the following recommended changes: Make provisions for a personnel services augmentation, add an S-2 officer and clerk-typist, and transfer the traffic control officer and NCO from the S-4 to the S-3 Section. It was recommended that an additional 2½ ton truck and 1½ ton trailer be added to increase mobility.

(6) Reduction in manning levels. In response to guidance received from DCG, USARV, in July concerning the reduction in manning levels for combat support and combat service support units, the subordinate commands were requested to report current overages from general orders authorized strength by number and MOS and the impact reducing to normal authorized strength will have on mission accomplishment.

(7) Survey of unit personnel requirements. USARV is conducting a survey of certain combat services support commands to identify units that are not being fully utilized so that personnel authorizations can be adjusted. Brigade unit commanders were requested in July to submit feeder reports on unit capabilities and missions actually performed.

(8) Equipment surveys. This headquarters reviewed a draft Proposed Small Development Requirement for a Standard Riot Control Agent (RCA) Munitions System dated 25 May, from USA Combat Developments Command and recommended that the munition or container not be pressurized prior to use. This system could be used by military police in RVN in riot control operations, in quelling disturbances in stockades and PW compounds, and in denying the enemy fortifications and "Spider Holes" by placing RCA in the structure.

(9) Utilization plan for 981st MP Company (Sentry Dog). A tentative employment and utilization plan for the 981st MP Co (SD) scheduled to arrive in Vietnam in October 1967 was completed on 11 May 1967. The 981st MP Co (SD) will provide sentry dog coverage for the II CTZ Vietnam. The 212th MP Company (SD) will displace sentry dog detachments in II CTZ to locations in the III and IV CTZ's after arrival of the 981st.

(10) 18th MP Bde Physical Security Survey. A physical security survey of the 18th MP Bde headquarters was conducted on 9 June 1967 by the 179th MP Detachment (PM). Minor discrepancies were noted on the report, subsequently corrected, and a report of corrective action taken was forwarded to the 179th MP Detachment (PM) on 16 July 1967 with information copy to USARV PMO-PS.

(11) During the reporting period, the plans and operation division published and disseminated the following regulations, LOI's and letters:

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(a) Bde Training Reg 350-1, subject: Training Program. Units are no longer required to maintain individual training records. 18th MP Bde Regulation 350-1 was revised and published on 15 July 1967 to adjust our training policies and procedures to the current situation. Emphasis on guard mount training was added and weapons firing policies were clarified and expanded. Appropriate USARV training circulars covering replacement training, unit security, Viet Cong tactics and others were incorporated into the revised regulation. All revisions were suggestions from the field.

(b) 18th MP Bde Regulation 190-30, Subject: Physical Security/Crime Prevention. Published on 7 June 1967, the regulation outlines policy and procedures for the Brigade physical security and crime prevention program to include survey reporting procedures and formats.

(c) 18th MP Bde Regulation 335-2, Subject: Operations Involving Enemy Chemical, Biological and Nuclear Weapon Employment (U). Published 28 July 1967, the regulation provides guidance to subordinate units on security classification, procedures and format to be used when reporting enemy CBR attacks.

(d) 18th MP Bde Regulation 1-65, Subject: Personnel Resources and Operational Commitments Reports. Published on 6 May 1967, with Change 1 on 16 June 1967, the regulation prescribes responsibilities, Resources and Operational Commitments.

(e) Command directive: 18th MP Bde letter, Subject: Safe Carrying of Grenades, dated 29 May 1967. This letter prescribes the manner in which M-79, fragmentation, irritant gas, white phosphorus, smoke and incendiary grenades are to be transported in vehicles.

(f) Fact Sheet, Subject: Utilization of the CAR-15 by Sentry Dog Handlers, dtd 10 July 1967. A Fact Sheet was initiated on the CAR-15 to evaluate the recommendations that this weapon be utilized as a replacement weapon for the M16E1 rifle presently being carried by sentry dog handlers. Based on the favorable recommendations from the field the Army Concept Team in Vietnam (ACTIV) submitted a staff study to Department of the Army recommending that all sentry dog handlers be equipped with the CAR-15 in lieu of the M-16.

(g) LOI, Subject: Joint Police Patrol, Long-An Province dated 18 July 1967, was dispatched to 89th MP Group directing and defining joint US-VN police operations and resources and population control activities at Long-An Province. 12 MP personnel with organic equipment are furnished on a daily basis.

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(h) Command Letter, Subject: Interior Work Projects, USARV Stockade was dispatched to 89th MP Group on 23 July 1967 to coordinate with appropriate agencies for a list of recommendations and projects to be initiated inside the USARV Stockade. It is anticipated that these projects will reduce the size of the outside guard force, better utilize prisoners, provide a better service to Long Binh Post and produce significant monetary savings.

(i) Operational Newsletter: HQ, 18th MP Bde Operational Newsletter 5-67 was published on 14 July 1967. The letter outlined the jurisdiction military police have over various forms of civilians within RVN and the rules for apprehending civilians in RVN. It also recouped the changes in training requirements within the brigade which have resulted from publication of the new Brigade Regulation 350-1. Brigade Regulation 1-66 and some of the deficiencies which are still occurring in reporting procedures per this regulation were discussed. The final item stressed the need for all military police to be aware of the procedures for calling in artillery, close air support, and Med Evac, etc.

(12) Proposed changes to the MP AIT subject schedule. An evaluation of the current MP AIT subject schedule by USAMPS revealed the need for an 88 hour increase in the length of the course. USCONARC disagreed and suggested that any changes to the present course of instruction be accomplished within the current 8 weeks time frame. In response to a request by USAMPS for recommended changes, a memorandum dated 19 May 1967 was submitted by this headquarters to the Deputy PM, USARV, recommending that the 27 hours of .45 caliber pistol instruction and the 5 hours of Status Forces and Introduction to MPC be reduced to allow familiarization with the M-60 machine gun, the M-72 LAW, and additional training with the M-79 grenade launcher.

(13) Proposed new stockade - Qui Nhon. Because the stockade population at Long Binh has continued to surpass the programmed capacity of 400, planning has been initiated for the establishment of a second stockade at Qui Nhon in the Phu Tai Valley. This location was chosen because of its centralized proximity to the combat divisions positioned in the northern provinces, because of the comparative safety from Viet Cong attacks, and because of the many unskilled labor requirements which are to be found in and around a storage and depot area of this size. 16th MP Group has been tasked with responsibility for further planning and implementation.

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(14) OPORD 80-67 (U), Subject: Collection Points for Naval Detainees (U) was published on 22 May 1967. Subject OPORD prescribed procedures to be followed in handling detainees captured by US Navy and for construction of Collecting Points at Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa, Nha Trang, Phan Rang, Vung Tau and Can Tho. OPORD prescribes reporting requirements to this headquarters to include resume of status of planning and construction on a weekly basis and reporting of population of cages daily; contingency plans to be forwarded to Brigade, all orders, implementing instructions and SOP's.

(15) HQ, 18th MP Bde Letter, Subject: Evaluation of Joint Resources Control Checkpoint Operation, dated 30 May 1967. A staff study was conducted by this headquarters, recommending that the static checkpoint concept be either abandoned or modified and that the mobile checkpoints be employed. The study was coordinated with G5 IIFFORCEV, who non-concurred with our recommendation because, although he essentially agreed with the soundness of our position, the US military police are, in his opinion, committed to the support of joint static operations as a matter of command policy per the previous joint agreement. HQ, 18th MP Bde Letter, Subject: Evaluation of Joint Resources Control Checkpoint Operations, dated 30 May 1967, was submitted to the USARV PM urging command support of our recommendations for mobile checkpoint operations.

(16) Brigade received a letter from AVHGC-DST requesting an evaluation plan of the V-100 armored vehicle be developed and submitted to AVHGC-DST, NLT 15 July 1967. Objectives were furnished by US ARV to assist in formulating the data collection plan. The period of evaluation was established as 6 months, commencing NLT 15 July. An interim report is to be furnished CHIEF ACTIV, APO 96243, and AVHGC-DST at the conclusion of each 30 day period. A final evaluation report is required NLT 20 days after conclusion of the evaluation. On 6 July Brigade forwarded the evaluation sheets as required. Plan was the same as that forwarded to 16th and 89th MP Groups to evaluate the vehicle.

(17) A fact sheet was written to justify the premise that adjudged prisoners in the USARV Stockade should not receive hostile fire pay. The DA IG was apprised of the situation and stated he would attempt to stop the receipt of hostile fire pay by prisoners at DA level. COL Guidera briefed the PMG and requested his support in stopping the payment of combat pay to prisoners in confinement.

g. A list of 18th MP Bde units, locations, and strengths is at Inclosure 3.

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h. 18th MP Bde Organization Day: The First Anniversary of the Brigade was celebrated on Memorial Day, 30 May 1967. Organization Day Activities at the Military Police Compound, Long Binh Post, included a Memorial Day ceremony paying homage to the Brigade dead and awarding decorations to individuals from representative units. A cookout was held for the members of Brigade HHD. In the evening the officers attended a Dining In. Subordinate Brigade units were encouraged to conduct similar, appropriate activities.

i. On 31 July 1967, at 1100 hours the 18th Military Police Brigade conducted a Change of Command Ceremony at the 643d Engineer Motor Pcol, Long Binh Post. The official party consisted of Brigadier General Harley L. Moore, Jr., incoming Commanding General; and Colonel Thomas F. Guidera, departing Commanding Officer. The senior officer present for this ceremony was Lieutenant General Bruce Palmer, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, USARV. Other guests of honor included Major General Carl C. Turner, the Provost Marshal General, and Brigadier General Thinh, Deputy Commanding General, III ARVN Corps.

j. 212th Military Police Company (SD) and attached 148th Military Police Detachment:

(1) Seven (7) Sentry Dog utilization surveys were conducted during the reporting period to determine the feasibility of future Sentry Dog Team employment and to evaluate their effectiveness in the following locations:

- (a) 32d Medical Depot, Long Binh
- (b) 62d Maintenance Battalion, Pleiku
- (c) Dong Ba Thin - Airfield Facilities
- (d) Phu Heip - 268th Combat Aviation Battalion
- (e) Tay Ninh - Ammunition Supply Point
- (f) Pleiku - Camp Holloway Ammunition Supply Point

(2) MAN-DOG TEAM REPLACEMENT: During the reporting period, a total of 117 man-dog teams were received and processed at company headquarters, Tan Son Nhut. Upon completion of processing, these teams were shipped to the operational detachment.

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(3) OPERATIONAL DETACHMENTS: On 10 June 1967, the detachment supporting the 5th Special Forces Compound, Nha Trang, was phased out due to improvements in the physical security of the compound. Two (2) man-dog teams were assigned to the 32d Medical Supply Depot, Long Binh Post, in a temporary measure for the support of the 1st Logistical Command. Approval was received to form Detachment "I" which will become operational on 10 August 1967 and support the Tay Ninh Ammunition Supply Point.

(4) PLANS FOR RELOCATION TO LONG BINH POST: Plans for a new kennel facility and company area were submitted to Headquarters, 18th Military Police Brigade in response to a directive from G-3, USARV that the 212th Military Police Company (SD) relocate to Long Binh Post.

(5) CHANGE OF COMMAND: On 1 June 1967, CPT James E. Riley assumed command of the 212th Military Police Company (SD), and twelve (12) man-dog teams participated in the Brigade Change of Command ceremony at Long Binh Post.

7. (U) COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES.

a. (U) Conversion of Radios: The scheduled conversion of the AN/PRC-6 squad radios to the AN/PRT-4 and AN/PRR-9 was not started due to crystal problems. The first issue of these radios was made to the 92d MP Bn in June. The 212th MP Co (Sentry Dog) was immediately issued these radios for use with dog handlers on a trial and test basis. Initial comment on the radio has been favorable, providing increased flexibility and freedom of movement to Sentry Dog handlers. Periodic reports on its operation will be submitted by the 212th MP Co to the S-3, 18th MP Bde.

b. (U) Vessel Security: During the past quarter, a shortage of AN/PRC-25 radios developed in the 95th MP Bn for use in vessel security on the Saigon River. Additional sets were obtained by the Bde S-4 so that communications were available on all ships without causing any delays in shipping. Also, the establishment of relay stations along the various vessel routes has provided additional communications required to contact PBR's and terminal stations.

c. (U) Message Traffic: The composition of the Brigade radio teletype net increased during the past quarter to include a station at Tan Son Nhut (92d MP Bn). There are now stations in seven different locations in the Brigade area. Efforts are being made to locate an additional station at Pleiku. The number of messages passed over the Brigade RTT net decreased over the previous quarter. Total traffic handled, both sent and received by the 18th MP Bde RTT station is as follows:

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(1) May 1967:	196	
(2) June 1967:	122	
(3) July 1967:	<u>128</u>	
TOTAL	446	Previous QTR <u>600</u>

8. (U) LOGISTICS AND MAINTENANCE:

a. (U) Commando V-100 Armored Car. On 17 June 1967 this Brigade received six (6) each V-100 armored cars. The vehicles arrived in Saigon Port where three (3) were off loaded for use in the 89th MP Gp. The remaining 3 were transhipped to Qui Nhon for use by the 16th MP Gp. There were no problems in off loading the vehicles and delivering them to their respective units. The vehicles arrived in good shape and there was no evidence of tampering with any of the equipment in the vehicles. The vehicles did arrive with technical manuals and publications printed in Vietnamese instead of in English. G-4, USARV, sent a letter to AMC in CONUS requesting 10 copies of the manuals in English. All units have now received the manuals in English. Another problem encountered was the lack of AN/VRC-47 radios in the vehicles. USARV approved a 180 day loan for the required AN/VRC-47 radios and these radios have been issued.

b. (U) Brigade Patches. On 21 June 1967, the 506th Field Depot received 25,000 Regular Brigade Insignia. Three patches were distributed to each man in this Brigade. Extra patches were left with the Group S-4's to be distributed as required. On 31 July 1967, we received notification of availability of 25,000 subdued Brigade patches. Distribution will be the same.

c. (U) Operation Moose. During the month of July, the 147th MP Det (CI) relocated from Saigon to the MP complex at Long Binh. The move was accomplished with no unusual difficulties. HQ, CI Group, prepared an area for them in the old "B" Co, 720th MP Bn, area by erecting several GP medium tents for housing, personnel and administrative offices. Utilities and drainage were completed and the unit was 100% operational by 31 July 1967. The 212th MP Co (SD) has been ordered to relocate from Saigon to Long Binh and work is underway drawing plans and fixing a site location. A POD has not been selected as of 31 July 1967. The 159th Engineer Gp will be tasked with building the complex.

d. (U) M-16A1 Rifles. This headquarters is still experiencing difficulties in obtaining M-16A1 rifles. The priorities that USARV has placed on our Brigade remain firm. Due to the curtailment of production in CONUS and other unforeseen delays, this weapon will not be in the hands of the rest of our units until at least September.

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e. (U) Brigade Headquarters. The final plans for Brigade Headquarters have been approved by the Post Engineer and are in the hands of RMK-BRJ. Some modifications were approved, such as air conditioning in the CG's and DCO's office. Unfortunately, the scheduled occupancy day has been pushed back and the building is not expected to be completed until early 1968.

f. (U) Construction in the Long Binh Post - MP Area. Construction in the MP Cantonment area has proceeded at a fast pace despite problems with the monsoons. The 720th MP Bn now has the 615th MP Co, Co A and Co B living in their permanent buildings. Co C expects to be in their area NLT 1 September. The 95th MP Bn has completed 90% of their construction. The 89th MP Gp has started work on the BCQ's in the cantonment area and their POD is Q/A 1 October 1967. When these are completed, the temporary HHD tents can be dismantled. The permanent construction for the 89th MP Gp HQ Bldg, the 720th MP Bn and 95th MP Bn HQ Bldg will then commence.

g. (U) Reports of Survey. This office has staff responsibility for all Reports of Survey. As of 31 July 1967, 79 Reports of Survey have been processed, while 23 are pending action. Of the 79 reports processed, 4 reports have held individuals pecuniary liable. In all 4 cases, weapons were involved.

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SECTION II, PART 1.

Lessons Learned

1. (U) PERSONNEL. None.
2. (U) OPERATIONS.

STOCKADE PROCEDURES

Item: USARV Stockade AWOL Reporting Procedures.

Discussion: On the 14th of July 1966, a successful escape from the USARV Stockade was effected by a prisoner while on a work detail. He stowed away on a vessel to the United States and was apprehended and returned to military control. The USARV Stockade Escape Apprehension Plan was put into effect when the prisoner evaded the control of the armed guard. The procedure used by the stockade in the event of an escape is to notify, by telephone, the Commanding Officer of the prisoner's parent unit immediately following the escape. If this is not possible, a letter is dispatched. The prisoner was scheduled, prior to his escape, to be transferred to the USDB, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for further confinement. Due to his escape, the prisoner was eliminated from the service at Ft. Lewis, Washington, receiving an undesirable discharge. The parent organization stated they were never officially notified, verbally or in writing, of the change of status of the individual. Consequently, no morning report entry was made to indicate his being AWOL. Court-martial charges were not preferred since there was insufficient documentation to support a conviction. A letter was dispatched from the Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command, to the Provost Marshal, United States Army Vietnam, indicating a serious deficiency exists in USARV Stockade AWOL reporting procedures.

Observations: Following an escape, the USARV Stockade notifies in writing the major command of the unit to which the escapee is assigned, giving the time and date of the escape. The major command is again notified in writing of the date and time the escapee is returned to military custody. In both instances, an acknowledgement is requested. In addition, an immediate telephone call is made to the unit commander notifying him of the date and time of the escape, and again, upon return to custody.

M-16 ORIENTATION

Item: Orientation with the M-16 rifle by man-dog teams arriving in RVN.

Discussion: A large number of man-dog team replacements arriving in RVN have not fired or received any formal instruction on the M-16 rifle.

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This weapon is utilized by all Sentry Dog handlers in-country. In addition, none of the man-dog teams arriving in-country have completed a live fire exercise together as outlined in chapter 16, FM 20-20, dated May 1967. This condition imposes a hardship on the unit headquarters which must instruct and conduct live firing exercises prior to shipping the man-dog teams out to the operational detachments.

Observation: Upon arrival in RVN, each man-dog team is processed through company headquarters. All Sentry Dog handlers are given an orientation class on the M-16 rifle and then fire for familiarization. Prior to completion of their processing, each man-dog team is taken through a live fire exercise so that the Sentry Dog can be conditioned to battlefield conditions. It would save time and speed up the initial processing required if this type of training could be conducted at the Okinawa Sentry Dog School.

CARRYING M-16 RIFLES

Item: Carrying of the M-16 Rifle by Dog Handlers.

Discussion: Sentry Dog handlers were having difficulty handling their M-16 rifles, in addition to their required uniform, radio, and Sentry Dog. There is definite need for a lighter automatic weapon for Sentry Dog handlers which can be more easily carried.

Observation: By requisitioning an additional sling for each M-16 rifle and attaching it to the original sling, the M-16 can be slung diagonally over the body of the Sentry Dog handler. This releases both hands for handling his dog and radio. The sling also acts as a support when firing with one hand, which a Sentry Dog handler may desire to do if the situation dictates that the Sentry Dog should not be released. A more desirable weapon would be the CAR-15 (Sub-machinegun) carried by all Air Force Sentry Dog handlers. A request through channels has been submitted for issuance of the CAR-15 (Sub-machinegun) to the 212th Military Police Company (SD).

RADIOS

Item: Radio Set AN/PRR-9 and AN/PRT-4.

Discussion: Twenty-five (25) receiving sets, Radio AN/PRR-9, and transmitter sets, Radio AN/PRT-4, were issued to the 212th Military Police Company (SD) in July. Because of their light weight and ease of handling, they were well suited for Sentry Dog handlers. These radios have been in operation for a period of approximately three (3) weeks at the following locations: Long Binh, Ban Me Thout and Phan Rang.

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Observation: By attaching the receiver set to the helmet, and the transmitter to the vest, the Sentry Dog handler can perform his mission and still maintain the capability of immediate radio contact with the backup force. However, certain shortcomings have been noted with sets:

- a. The dry battery (BA-505/U) has to be replaced after approximately thirty-six (36) hours of use. Because this battery has no protective coating, occasionally there is damage to the battery when it is placed between the battery retaining clips.
- b. Over flat terrain, a range of approximately four (4) miles has been reached. However, during inclement weather (especially heavy rain) the range is greatly reduced.
- c. The helmet clips on the receiver set become bent after an extended period of use. Because of this, we do not remove the transmitters from the helmets, but instead, the handlers change helmet liners when changing over radios during guard relief.

SENTRY DOG RETRAINING

Item: Sentry Dog Retraining.

Discussion: On occasion, certain Sentry Dogs in-country lose the skill and aggressiveness they acquired at Sentry Dog School. On the other hand, when a Sentry Dog handler rotates back to the states he usually leaves behind a well trained and aggressive dog.

Observation: Two weeks prior to a Sentry Dog handler's rotation back to CONUS, the Detachment NCOIC makes an evaluation of all the dogs in his detachment. If the rotating handler's dog is aggressive and alert, it will be given another handler in exchange for a dog who is in need of additional training. In such cases, the handlers change dogs. This is accomplished with the help of the Detachment NCOIC who is qualified in dog training techniques. The period of time involved is approximately ten (10) days, then, the handler who is rotating takes the weak dog for shipment to Okinawa for retraining. The good, alert, aggressive dog remains in operation with a new handler. This in-country retraining program has been very effective.

CONTAMINATED DOG FOOD

Item: Prime Dog Food.

Discussion: Recent shipments of dog food have been received in RVN infested with insects known as Red Flour Beetles. Approximately 50% of all

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the PRIME, a General Food's Dog Food, is unusable for feeding to the Sentry Dogs. The 44th Medical Brigade and 1st Logistical Command are aware of this problem.

Observation: By close coordination with the supporting veterinarian and our assigned veterinary technicians, the health of the dogs has been maintained. The infected PRIME is separated and destroyed by burning. The remainder is stored in an area which has been disinfected. Recommend steps be taken through logistical channels to insure that the manufacturers are aware of the problems which originate in the product prior to its departure from CONUS.



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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96375, 4 SEP 1967

TO: Commander in Chief, United States Army, Pacific, ATTN: GPOP-OT,
APO 96558

Department of the Army, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for
Force Developments, Washington, D.C. 20310

1. (U) This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-
Lessons Learned for the period ending 31 July 1967 from Headquarters,
18th Military Police Brigade.

2. (C) Pertinent comments follow:

a. Reference item concerning radio set AN/PRT-4, pages 22 and
23:

(1) Radio receiver AN/PRT-9 does not have a waterproof
battery case. This results in excessive damage and shortness of battery
life due to moisture. Units should submit EIR's on noted shortcomings,
to include improved clips for helmet.

(2) ECOM Field Office, Vietnam has been informed of these
shortcomings.

b. Reference item concerning USARV stockade AWOL reporting
procedures, section II, part I, page 21: The stockade AWOL reporting
procedures are under revision to correct deficiencies. All letter
notifications are now accomplished by registered mail.

c. Reference item concerning orientation with M-16 rifle by
man-dog teams, section II, part I, pages 21 and 22: Concur in the recom-
mendation contained in the observation. Coordination has been effected
with the officer-in-charge of the Okinawa Sentry Dog School who indicated
that M-16 rifle training with dogs will be implemented when M-16 rifles
become available.

d. Reference item concerning sentry dog retraining, section II,
part I, page 23: Concur with the recommendation in view of the increased
efficiency accrued by in-country retraining. There is a concurrent saving
in time and maximum utilization of effective man-dog teams.

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e. Reference item concerning issuance of CAR-15 to 212th MP Co (SD), pages 14 and 22: In the event DA accepts the unit's recommendation that all dog handlers be equipped with the CAR-15 in lieu of the M-16, the substitution will be accomplished by DA change to appropriate TOE. If DA does not accept the recommendation, MTCE should be submitted by the unit UP AR 310-31 to reflect desired authorizations.

f. Reference item concerning contaminated dog food, pages 23 and 24: Concur. A message from 14th ICC to USAMEC was dispatched on 13 August 1967 requesting that future shipments of PRIME dog food be shipped at 30 day intervals, not in larger quantities. Lower stockage levels of dog food will reduce the spoilage rate. In the same message, the 14th ICC explained that recent shipments of PRIME dog food have been infested with insects (Red Flour Beetles) upon receipt in RVN. The 14th ICC suggested that a quality assurance program be initiated to insure that a quality product is received in RVN. Further it was suggested future shipments of dog food be wrapped in multi-wall insect proof wrapping or placed in tin containers to reduce contamination due to insect and/or rodent infesting. The 14th ICC message is CITE NR AVCA - SGNICSOGI 008583, dated 13 August 1967.

g. Unit will be informed of actions and recommendations by routine indorsement which returns this report.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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from HQ, 18th MP Bde (UIC:) (RCS CSFOR-65) (U)

HQ, US ARMY, PACIFIC, APO San Francisco 96558 1 NOV 1967

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. 20310

1. (U) This headquarters has evaluated subject report and forwarding indorsements and concurs in the report as indorsed.

2. (C) The following proposed paragraph is considered suitable for inclusion in Headquarters USARPAC indorsement to DA:

Reference paragraph 2f, 1st Indorsement and item on contaminated dog food in Section II, page 23: This headquarters is aware of this problem and sponsored a conference on 7 - 8 September 1967 with representatives of Army Materiel Command (AMC), U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Center (USAMEC), and Natick, U. S. Army Laboratory. All facets of the dog food problem in the PACOM area were explored. Recommendations for the solution of the contaminated dog food problem were presented to representatives of the agencies capable of solving them and included timely procurement and distribution, proper storage, and insect resistant packaging. Assurance was given by representatives of AMC and USAMEC that immediate action would be taken to carry out the essential recommendations.

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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NEXT HIGHER HQ</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>APO</u>
16th MP Gp, HHD	16th MP Gp	Nha Trang	96240
18th MP Bde, HHD	18th MP Bde	Long Binh	96491
40th MP Det (CI), Hq	MP Gp (CI)(Prov)	Nha Trang	96240
40th MP Det (CI), Field Office	40th MP Det (CI)	An Khe	96490
40th MP Det (CI), Field Office	40th MP Det (CI)	Cam Ranh Bay	96312
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40th MP Det (CI), Field Office	40th MP Det (CI)	Phan Rang	96347
40th MP Det (CI), Field Office	40th MP Det (CI)	Pleiku	96295
40th MP Det (CI), Field Office	40th MP Det (CI)	Qui Nhon	96238
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95th MP Bn, Hq	89th MP Gp	Long Binh	96491
97th MP Bn, Hq	16th MP Gp	Cam Ranh Bay	96312
127th MP Co	93rd MP Bn	Qui Nhon	96238

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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NEXT HIGHER HQ</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>APO</u>
147th MP Det (CI)	MP Gp (CI)(Prov)	Long Binh	96491
148th MP Det (Dismt Ptl)	212th MP Co (SD)	Tan Son Nhut	96307
148th MP Plt, Hq	95th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
148th MP Plt (-)	148th MP Plt	Chu Lai	96256
177th MP Det (PM)	16th MP Gp	Qui Nhon	96238
178th MP Det (PM), Hq	16th MP Gp	Cam Ranh Bay	96312
178th MP Sub-Det (PM)	178th MP Det (PM), Hq Nha Trang	Nha Trang	96240
178th MP Sub-Det (PM)	178th MP Det (PM), Hq Tuy Hoa	Tuy Hoa	96316
179th MP Det (PM), Hq	89th MP Gp	Long Binh	96491
179th MP Sub-Det (PM)	179th MP Det (PM), Hq Bien Hoa	Bien Hoa	96250
179th MP Sub-Det (PM)	179th MP Det (PM), Hq Vung Tau	Vung Tau	96291
188th MP Co (-)	92nd MP Bn	Tan Son Nhut	96307
188th MP Co, 1 Sqd	188th MP Co	Cat Lai	96307
188th MP Co, 1 Sqd	188th MP Co	Nha Be	96307
212th MP Co (SD), Hq	18th MP Bde	Tan Son Nhut	96307
212th MP Co (SD), Det A	212th MP Co (SD)	Pleiku	96295
212th MP Co (SD), Det B	212th MP Co (SD)	Qui Nhon	96238
212th MP Co (SD), Det C	212th MP Co (SD)	Ban Me Thout	96297
212th MP Co (SD), Det F	212th MP Co (SD)	Vung Tau	96291
212th MP Co (SD), Det J	212th MP Co (SD)	Da Lat	96314
212th MP Co (SD), Det L	212th MP Co (SD)	Soc Trang	96296
212th MP Co (SD), Det M	212th MP Co (SD)	Vinh Long	96357
212th MP Co (SD), Det O	212th MP Co (SD)	An Khe	96490
212th MP Co (SD), Det P	212th MP Co (SD)	Long Binh	96491
212th MP Co (SD), Det T	212th MP Co (SD)	Phan Rang	96347
218th MP Co (-)	97th MP Bn	Cam Ranh Bay	96312

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218th MP Co, Det	218th MP Co	Nha Trang	96240
218th MP Co, 2 Sqds	218th MP Co	Phan Rang	96347
218th MP Co, 1 Sqd	218th MP Co	Da Lat	96314
218th MP Co, 1 Sqd	218th MP Co	Ban Me Thout	96297
249th QM Det (Mess)	95th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
252nd MP Det (CI), Hq	MP Gp (CI)(Prov)	Vung Tau	96291
252nd MP Det (CI), Field Office	252nd MP Det (CI)	Can Tho	96215
300th MP Co	92nd MP Bn	Tan Son Nut	96307
504th MP Bn, Hq	16th MP Gp	Phu Thanh	96238
504th MP Bn, Co A (-)	504th MP Bn	Nha Trang	96240
504th MP Bn, Co A, 1 Plt	504th MP Bn, Co A	Tuy Hoa	96316
504th MP Bn, Co B (-)	504th MP Bn	Pleiku	96295
504th MP Bn, Co B, 1 Sqd	504th MP Bn, Co B	Kontum	96499
504th MP Bn, Co C (-)	504th MP Bn	Phu Thanh	96238
504th MP Bn, Co C, 1 Plt	504th MP Bn, Co C	An Khe	96490
504th MP Bn, Co C, 1 Plt	504th MP Bn, Co C	Bong Son	96238
514th MP Plt (PW Proc)	18th MP Bde	Long Binh	96491
527th MP Co	716th MP Bn	Saigon	96243
557th MP Co (Gd)	95th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
560th MP Co (-)	95th MP Bn	Vung Tau	96291
560th MP Co, 1 Plt	560th MP Co	Can Tho	96215
560th MP Co, 1 Sqd	560th MP Co	Vinh Long	96357
560th MP Co, 1 Sqd	560th MP Co	Soc Trang	96296
615th MP Co	720th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491

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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NEXT HIGHEST HQ</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>APO</u>
630th MP Co	97th MP Bn	Cam Ranh Bay	96312
716th MP Bn, Hq	89th MP Gp	Saigon	96243
716th MP Bn, Co A	716th MP Bn	Saigon	96243
716th MP Bn, Co B	716th MP Bn	Saigon	96243
716th MP Bn, Co C	716th MP Bn	Saigon	96243
720th MP Bn, Hq	89th MP Gp	Long Binh	96491
720th MP Bn, Co A (-)	720th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
720th MP Bn, Co A, 1 Plt	720th MP Bn, Co A	Tay Ninh	96216
720th MP Bn, Co B, (-)	720th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
720th MP Bn, Co B, 1 Plt (-)	720th MP Bn, Co B	Xuan Loc	96257
720th MP Bn, Co C (-)	720th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
720th MP Bn, Co C, 1 Plt	720th MP Bn, Co C	Di An	96345
Co D, 51st Inf (-)	97th MP Bn	Phan Rang	96312
Co D, 51st Inf (1 Plt)	Co D, 51st Inf	Nha Trang	96240
Co C, 52nd Inf	716th MP Bn	Saigon	96243
Co D, 52nd Inf	95th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
Co C, 54th Inf, Hq & 1st Plt	97th MP Bn	Tuy Hoa	96316
Co C, 54th Inf, 2nd & 3rd Plt	Co C, 54th Inf	Cam Ranh Bay	96312
Co D, 58th Inf	93rd MP Bn	Phu Thanh	96238
Co C, 87th Inf (-)	92nd MP Bn	Tan Son Nut	96307
Co C, 87th Inf, 1 Sqd	Co C, 87th Inf	Nha Be	96307
Co D, 87th Inf	95th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491
MP Gp (CI)(Prov), HHD	18th MP Bn	Long Binh	96491

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