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SUBJECT: After Action Report - 1st Squadron, 11th ACR, Maintenance Stand-down,  
1 - 21 July 1970

TO: Commanding Officer, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment  
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1. Preparation Phase:

a. General: Initial planning began during late May when oral instructions were issued by the Regimental Commander. Several assumptions were made which later proved valid. Among these were that the duration of the stand-down would be 21 days, and no part of the Squadron would have a tactical mission during the stand-down period. Had either of these assumptions been wrong, all early planning would have been invalid. Due to the press of operations in Cambodia, almost all planning and coordination was done by the Squadron Executive Officer. The Squadron Commander and S-3 provided only a skeletal training plan for a 21 day period.

b. Regimental instructions (see Incl 1) were published on 18 June 1970. The time available for meeting the requirements of the Regimental instructions before the stand down began was insufficient. Fortunately, there were no big surprises in the instruction and the actions previously initiated met most of the requirements.

c. Squadron instructions were published on 19 June (see incl 2). The guidelines and goals established by this document have been met. The "Q" Service schedule proved to be realistic and workable. All planning was pointed toward the maintenance of the combat vehicles. This was a mistake. All vehicles including wheels, trailers and generators should have been planned for.

d. Ordnance support planning was evidently adequate. The primary problem arose when it was discovered, late in the planning process, that no Regimental or Squadron representatives were included in planning meetings conducted by the Ordnance support elements.

e. Training schedules (see incl 3) left the maximum possible latitude to the Troop Commanders. Schedules were published each week rather than publishing them all before the stand-down began. In this way, adjustments could be made based upon the work accomplished during the week.

f. Goals: Three goals were established.

- (1) Complete a Quarterly maintenance service on all combat vehicles.
- (2) Inventory all Squadron equipment.
- (3) Conduct a complete personnel check for each man.

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2. Move-in Phase: Although a specific period for moving into the stand-down area at Di An was not planned the three extra days gained by moving in early turned out to be a most profitable and fortunate occurrence. The Squadron FSA closed Di An on 26 June, only 24 hours before the combat elements arrived on 27 June. The rear detachment had done a fine job of preparing the area to accept the Squadron; however, they planned for move in day to be 1 July, not 27 June. The three days provided adequate time to set up the barracks, remove all equipment from the vehicle, clean and secure all weapons and take care of personal needs.

### 3. Maintenance Stand-down:

a. Problems Encountered: Most problems have been relatively minor; however, at the moment when a hundred or more men are standing idle because someone failed to do their job, the crisis factor is high.

(1) The inspectors provided for the small arms TI were not qualified to do the job and were not familiar with how weapons were to be handled. They started out by making a 2404 on each weapon. This was soon changed to placing a "shoe-tag" on any weapon to be job ordered to Ordnance for repair.

RECOMMENDATION: Provide an expert team of small arms repairmen with a shop van and parts to inspect and repair all weapons in the troop.

(2) The high pressure wash point established in the motor pool area has been both a blessing and a burden. It worked fine the first day. Half of the second day was lost because the tanker truck which was the water source could not be found until 1100 hours. The driver had gone to Long Binh to spend the night and not returned. After the third day, this activity became routine; however, the need for high volume water source remains, PA&E promised to open a well in the motor pool area and provide piping to the wash point area. This was to have been ready before 1 July 1970 and has never been accomplished. Additionally, a low pressure "prewash" rack was planned by the support elements. This requirement was finally cancelled.

RECOMMENDATION: Permanent vehicle washing facilities for two or three vehicles should be built and maintained by PA&E for the 11th ACR. These facilities should consist of concrete pads, underground water source and drainage.

(3) The Squadron was promised four steam generators. Two were available on the first day and a third which did not function, came two days later. The fourth steam generator came on the 5th day of the stand-down after many trips to Long Binh and nightly promises for its delivery. The basic problem seemed to be a reluctance to obey orders within the 29th Group.

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Lack of proper planning resulted in no trained operators, no repair parts, and a last minute scramble for an electric power source to run the generators. Steam jennies have been one of our most valuable assets and are considered to be an absolute requirement for any stand down.

**RECOMMENDATION:** That necessary MTOE action be initiated to provide one steam generator per Squadron.

(4) The promised lift power in the form of wreckers for the Ordnance Contact Team has been a continuing problem. The team has at times had men idle because they had no wrecker. This was not a Squadron problem, but it effected our operations to the point where Squadron assets were used at times to insure completion of the work. This is one more example of promised support not materializing.

(5) Parts supply will be discussed in a later paragraph. There has been some problem, almost a reluctance it seems, to CE critically needed parts. I believe that our basic parts problem is a dependency upon scrounging and "doing it ourselves". As a Regiment, we do not force the support elements to do their job. Our Regimental pride of self sufficiency costs us in the long run.

(6) Faulty planning resulted in no latrine facilities in the motor pool. This was corrected, but should have never occurred.

**b. Progress:**

(1) The basic "Q" service was completed on all vehicles which did not have major assembly replacement in the six days allotted. Approximately six additional days were needed to accomplish needed cleaning, painting and suspension system repair. I believe this added time to have been necessary because of the period of time since the unit has conducted a real stand-down.

**RECOMMENDATION:** That a hard and fast Regimental policy requiring a semi-annual 10 days stand-down for each troop be announced. Other "Q" services could and should be performed in the field.

(2) Major assembly job orders. 28 Jun - 20 July 1970.



	M551			M48A3			M113A1		OTHER		TOTAL
	ENG	TRANSM	MIS	ENG	TRANSM	MOT	ENG	TRANSM	ENG	TRANSM	
WEEK 1	5	4	4				6		1	1	21
WEEK 2	2	2	2		2		2	2			12
WEEK 3	3		1	1			3				8
TOTAL	10	6	7	1	2		11	2	1	1	41

(3) Parts requisitioning and PLL. As can be seen by figures below the parts system was not able to satisfy the demand placed upon it.

TOTAL REQ	PLL SUBMITTED	FRINGE	FILLED	% DEMAND ACCOM	% DEMAND SATISFACTION	CUMMULATIVE % D/A	% D/S
WEEK 1 0182-0186 TOTAL 304	197	107	142	63%	46%	63%	46%
WEEK 2 0189-0193 TOTAL 780	494	286	208	63%	27%	63%	32%
WEEK 3 0194-0199 TOTAL 450	253	197	144	56%	32%	62%	32%
TOTAL 1534	944	590	494				

(4) Weapons Repair: The following chart indicates the progress made to date in weapons repair. The important figures here would appear to be the total weapons placed on job order (189) and the total returned repaired (52) during the stand-down period. Only 27% of the weapons placed on job order were repaired or replaced before the unit returned to the field.

WEAPONS REPAIR STATUS CHART 1/11TH ACR

No. Repaired During T.I.				No. J/O to Ord				No. Returned From Ord			
No.											
		Ind	CS		Ind	CS		Ind	CS		
WEEK 1	A	0	0	A	32	29	A	0	0		
June 30	B	0	0	B	8	24	B	0	0		
Thru	C	2	1	C	0	28	C	0	0		
July 6	D	3	11	D	3	14	D	0	0		
	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	6	1	Hqs	0	0		
	HOW	0	2	HOW	3	8	HOW	0	0		
Sqdn Total		5	14		54	104		0	0		
WEEK 2	A	0	0	A	0	0	A	11	0		
July 7	B	0	0	B	2	7	B	0	0		
Thru	C	0	0	C	6	2	C	0	0		
July 14	D	0	0	D	0	0	D	3	1		
	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	2	0		
	HOW	0	0	HOW	1	0	HOW	0	0		
Total											
1st Week		5	14		54	104		0	0		
2nd Week		0	0		9	9		16	1		
Sqdn Total		5	14		61	113		16	1		
WEEK 3	A	0	0	A	0	0	A	0	0		
July 15	B	0	0	B	0	0	B	0	0		
Thru	C	0	0	C	0	0	C	0	24		
July 18	D	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	11		
	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	0	5	Hqs	0	0		
	HOW	0	0	HOW	0	0	HOW	0	0		
Total Week											
1st Week		5	14		52	104		0	0		
2nd Week		0	0		9	9		16	1		
3rd Week		0	0		0	5		0	35		
Sqdn Total		5	14		61	118		16	36		

(5) Chemical Repair: Most chemical repair was done on the spot with repair parts on hand. A large percentage (76%) of the masks were defective. Most of the defective masks (84%) were repairable. This points up needed field maintenance and the need for command emphasis.

PROTECTIVE MASK STATUS CHART 1/11TH ACR

		QLT	No. Defective			No. Repaired			No. Salvaged		
			M-17	M-28EA		M-17	M-28EA		M-17	M-28EA	
WEEK 1	A	315	225	54	A	225	0	A	9	54	
June 30	B	235	0	0	B	0	0	B	0	0	
Thru	C	225	0	0	C	0	0	C	0	0	
July 6	D	160	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	0	
	Hqs	265	0	0	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	0	0	
	HOW	210	0	0	HOW	0	0	HOW	0	0	
Total			225	54		225	0		9	54	
WEEK 2	A	315	0	0	A	0	0	A	0	0	
July 7	B	235	150	0	B	150	0	B	0	0	
Thru	C	225	209	0	C	209	0	C	14	0	
July 14	D	160	85	0	D	85	0	D	0	0	
	Hqs	265	180	0	Hqs	180	0	Hqs	12	0	
	HOW	210	60	0	HOW	60	0	HOW	10	0	
Total			225	54		225	0		9	54	
1st Week			225	54		225	0		9	54	
2nd Week			684	0		684	0		38	0	
Sqdn Total			909	54		909	0		47	54	
WEEK 3	A	315	0	10	A	0	0	A	0	10	
July 15	B	235	85	0	B	0	0	B	0	0	
Thru	C	225	0	0	C	0	0	C	0	0	
July 18	D	160	0	0	D	0	0	D	0	0	
	Hqs	265	10	0	Hqs	0	0	Hqs	10	0	
	HOW	210	0	12	HOW	0	0	HOW	0	12	
Total			225	54		225	0		9	54	
1st Week			225	54		225	0		9	54	
2nd Week			684	0		684	0		38	0	
3rd Week			95	22		0	0		10	22	
Sqdn Total			1004	76		909	0		57	76	

(6) **Comel Repairs:** A large number of items of all types were placed on job order. A total of 84% of these job orders were finished during the stand-down period. This support is better than normal and represents an excellent effort on the part of the support units.

### COMEL REPAIRS

No. Repaired During T.I.			No. J/O			No. Returned From J/O
WEEK 1	A	24	A	94	A	90
June 30	B	27	B	26	B	26
Thru	C	12	C	12	C	12
July 6	D	14	D	20	D	20
	Hqs	18	Hqs	336	Hqs	224
	HOW	11	HOW	54	HOW	54
Sqdn Total		106		542		426
WEEK 2	A	16	A	62	A	60
July 7	B	18	B	73	B	65
Thru	C	9	C	26	C	8
July 14	D	11	D	21	D	21
	Hqs	22	Hqs	22	Hqs	0
	HOW	17	HOW	17	HOW	0
Total						
1st Week		106		542		426
2nd Week		93		221		154
Sqdn Total		199		763		580
WEEK 3	A	5	A	5	A	0
July 15	B	15	B	15	B	0
Thru	C	19	C	19	C	0
July 18	D	16	D	16	D	4
	Hqs	3	Hqs	3	Hqs	0
	HOW	8	HOW	4	HOW	0
Total						
1st Week		106		542		426
2nd Week		93		221		154
3rd Week		66		62		4
Sqdn Total		265		825		586
Still on J/O	A	11	B	14	C	37
	D	10	Hqs	25	HOW	27
Total		124				

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#### 4. Personnel Processing

a. One of objectives of the stand-down was to accomplish a complete personnel records check for each individual. 92% of the present for duty personnel were processed on the first run. The system used was a modified county-fair system conducted in the Squadron area. One troop was processed in a day with control at the platoon level. In this way, personnel waiting to be processed or those who had finished could be working in the motor pool and a minimum of time was lost waiting in line. Approximately 30 persons per hour could be accommodated at the Personnel Processing Center (PPC) and Squadron Aid Station.

b. An orientation was given to each unit in their troop area. All actions required were completed at the PPC and Aid Station except that ID Card photo, ID Tag and MACV Currency control card embossing was done at the Regimental Personnel Office. A detailed report of actions accomplished is at inclosure 4.

c. The personnel processing exercise benefited the individuals of the Squadron and provided an excellent vehicle for training the administrative personnel of the teams.

#### 5. Post Services

a. Post services have generally been adequate. It is unfortunate that the swimming pool located in the Blackhorse School area is not operational for I believe it would have been used. The Service Club pool is too far away.

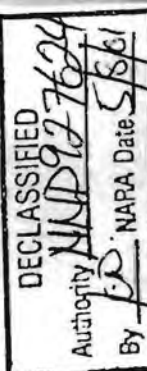
b. The mobile PX operated in the Squadron area has been well run and is responsive to the needs of the unit. I have been terribly disappointed at the small stock of cameras, radios, Hi Fi components, and film at the main PX. I fail to understand why the AAFES cannot obtain film. I have personally visited every PX in the area to include Long Binh and have been unable to buy a roll of movie film or a mailer. Perhaps it is because I am personally interested, but this is the complaint I hear most often.

c. Trash pick-up was non-existent at first; however, this problem has been corrected and now appears to be adequate.

d. The practice of closing the EM Club on Mondays should be evaluated. I believe that as long as an entire Squadron is in Di An for the stand-down, the club should be open seven nights a week.

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SUBJECT: LOI for Squadron Stand Down Maintenance Period.

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1. This letter sets forth criteria for maintenance stand down operations to be conducted by the Regiment commencing in July, 1970.

2. General. Following exit from Cambodia the Regiment will reposition to new areas of operation to be prescribed by separate instruction. Commencing 1 July 1970, each squadron will stand at D1 Aa in turn for a three week maintenance program according to the following tentative schedule:

- |                 |                             |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| a. 1st Squadron | 1 thru 22 July              |
| b. 3rd Squadron | 29 July thru 18 August      |
| c. 2nd Squadron | 26 August thru 17 September |

3. Purpose: The purpose of the stand down is to perform essential maintenance operations on vehicles, weapons, ammunition, COMEL equipment and on unit and personnel equipment and records.

4. Scope. The maintenance program developed by subordinate commanders in response to this letter will include but not be limited to:

a. Vehicles:

(1) Off loading all weapons, ammunition, COMEL gear, and personal equipment.

(2) Washing of vehicle exteriors.

(3) Performance of a modified Quarterly Service on each vehicle to include flushing fuel tanks, and steam cleaning engine compartments and power packs.

(4) Inspection, cleaning and inventory of all OVE.

b. Weapons:

(1) Cleaning, inspecting, repairing/replacing as necessary assisted by DS maintenance as indicated below.

(2) Securing all weapons for the duration of the stand down.

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- (2) Modified Quarterly Maintenance services to be performed.
- (3) POL requirements for the stand down program.
- (4) Designation of crews/operators for wash point and steam cleaning operations (see C below).
- (5) Requirements for tools or tool sets or components thereof required for completion of the program.

## b. Provisional Squadron Units.

(1) Commanders will prepare plans for inventory and maintenance of weapons, COMEL, ammunition and other non-vehicular items of equipment for implementation on arrival at D1 Aa.

(2) At a later date, WHT 11th ACR and 919th Engineer Company will be tasked to provide vehicular maintenance to those separate companies and detachments not having organic maintenance capabilities. Details TTR.

c. 185th Maintenance Battalion. Pursuant to agreement at planning conference, provide the following direct support for the stand down program.

(1) Pre-stock at D1 Aa organizational repair parts requested by squadrons, and direct support repair parts sufficient to meet anticipated needs. Major assemblies should be stocked on a 10% of vehicle density basis.

(2) Dedicate sufficient transport to meet retrograde needs.

(3) Provide augmented contact team assistance in technical inspection and performance of direct support maintenance.

(4) Assume responsibility for technical inspection annual categories for COMEL, chemical and small arms.

(5) Provide I&A assistance to unit PHL's.

(6) Provide additional equipment as follows:

- (a) Four (4) steam cleaners.
- (b) Two (2) water blasters.
- (c) Two (2) RT Fork Lifts.
- (d) Two (2) M-88 VTR's.

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(3) Inventorying and reconciling of property accounts.

(4) Securing, inventorying and proper registering of war trophies.

c. Ammunition.

(1) Inspecting, cleaning, exchanging as required, and securing for the duration of the stand down.

(2) Inventorying and reconciling of basic loads.

d. COMHEL Equipment.

(1) Cleaning, inspecting, repairing/replacing as necessary assisted by DS Maintenance as indicated below:

(2) Inventorying and reconciling of property accounts.

e. Personal Equipment.

Cleaning, inspection, replacing as necessary.

f. Personnel Records. Checking, correcting and updating individual administrative, financial and medical records.g. Unit Records. Checking and reconciling all unit property and other essential records, to include PLL.h. Personnel Services. Providing maximum personnel service designed for individual convenience (e.g., mobile PI's to troop stand down areas, etc.).

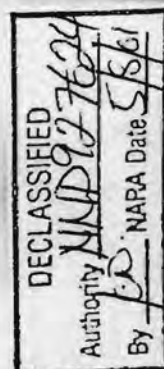
5. Platoons of the 919th Engineer Company will stand down at the same time as their OPCON squadrons under the supervision of CO, 919th Engineer Company.

6. Provisional Squadron units will not stand down but will undergo a phased program to accomplish to goals set forth in 4 above commencing on arrival in Di An. It is anticipated that Provisional Squadron units will close in Di An NLT 15 July.

## 7. Responsibilities.

a. Squadron commanders will prepare programs to achieve the goals set forth in 4 above. Plans will include but not be limited to:

(1) The phasing and flow of vehicles/units through critical facilities or services such as wash racks and Quarterly Services.





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(e) One (1) 5 ton Wrecker.

(f) Back-up welding capability.

(g) Used oil container - such as salvaged water trailer.

8. Plans/programs prepared in response to 7 above will be submitted to this headquarters NLT ten (10) days prior to commencement of stand down. POL and total requirements 7 a (3) and 7 a (5) above will be submitted to the Regimental S-4, NLT 12 days prior to commencement of stand down.

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SUBJECT: 1st Squadron, 11th ACR Maintenance Standown  
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## 1. Situation:

The 1st Squadron, 11th ACR will conduct a squadron standown at Di An Basecamp during the period 1 July thru 22 July.

## 2. Mission:

The 1st Squadron will accomplish those maintenance services, equipment inventories, personnel records checks and personnel services necessary to prepare the personnel and equipment of the squadron for future operation in the Republic of Viet Nam.

## 3. Concept of Operation:

Upon arrival at Di An Basecamp the 1st Squadron will accomplish quarterly maintenance services on all vehicles, completely inventory all squadron equipment and insure a complete records check is made by all personnel. The Squadron will be supported in its maintenance effort by the 185th Maint Battalion which will have equipment, personnel and repair parts prepositioned at Di An Basecamp for this purpose.

## 4. Execution:

a. Maintenance Services: Services to be completed on each type vehicle within the Squadron will be as shown in inclosure #1. These services will be accomplished under the direct supervision of the troop/CO/battery commander assisted by Squadron maintenance and 185th Bn personnel. Special equipment necessary to accomplish required services will be provided to each troop size unit in accordance with schedule as shown in inclosure #2.

## (1). Automotive Procedure:

(a). Personal effects, OVN/BILI, weapons, Camel Equipment and ammunition will be removed from all vehicles placed on pallets and covered by vehicle tarps to protect it from the weather.

(b). The vehicle will be taken to the wash point where exterior surfaces will be cleaned with water Blasters.

(c). Vehicles will be returned to unit motor pools where engine compartments and engines will be steam cleaned in conjunction with a complete technical inspection of the vehicle.

(d). All engine packs will be removed and Quarterly services will be conducted on the vehicle as required by Inclosure #1.

(e). Required parts will be requisitioned through Squadron Maintenance.

(f). Organizational deficiencies will be corrected by troop maintenance personnel assisted by Squadron maintenance personnel.

(g). Where necessary vehicles will be put on job order to the contact team for required DS level repairs.

## (2). Artillery:

(a). All M109 Howitzers will accomplish required services as shown in inclosure #1 at Di An Basecamp.

(b). Gun tubes, (M108, M18A3, M551) will be inspected by a Borescope team located at Di An. Deficiencies will be corrected by contact teams on location.

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### 3. Weapons:

(a). Individual Weapons: All individual weapons will be cleaned and turned into unit arms rooms where they will be inspected by 185th Maint contact teams in accordance with the schedule as shown in inclosure #3/

(b). Crew Serviced Weapons: All crew serviced weapons will be completely cleaned and secured at one location, they will be inspected by the 185th contact teams in accordance with the schedule as shown in inclosure #3.

### 4. COMEL:

(a). All COMEL equipment will be removed from vehicles and completely cleaned by troop personnel.

(b). COMEL equipment requiring repair will be delivered to the 378th Electrical Maint Plt at Di An, for TI and repair one troop at a time in accordance with schedule as shown in inclosure #3.

### Chemical:

(a). Flame throwing equipment to include M132A1 and XM45E1 vehicles will be inspected by a 5th LEMCO inspector team located at Di An in accordance with schedule at inclosure #3. Flame thrower units will then be test fired by 5th LEMCO personnel in area designated by S3, 1st Squadron 11th ACR.

(b). Gas masks will be thoroughly cleaned and secured in one location in each troop area. Chemical contact teams will inspect all gas masks one troop at a time in accordance with the schedule at inclosure #3.

### 6. Miscellaneous Equipment:

(a). QM Light Equipment: Troops desiring technical inspection or turn in QM Lt Equipment will contact the Squadron Maintenance Officer. He will make arrangements through OIC of contact team to have 223rd S&S Co TI equipment for servicability.

(b). Officer Machines: Troops desiring repair of office machines will contact Squadron Maintenance Officer who will arrange with the 526 LMC0 to turn in equipment.

(c). Engineer: Organizational maintenance of power generator equipment will be performed by Squadron Maintenance Personnel. If beyond organizational level generator equipment will be job ordered to 185th Maint Bn.

### (7). Services:

(a). Welding and body repair will be provided by the contact team of 185th Maint BN located at the standown site. Requirements and scheduling of welding support will be coordinated with the Squadron Maint Officer.

(b). The 91st CS BN will provide canvas repair and inspector classification support for all troops during the standown. Scheduling of inspectors will be coordinated through Squadron Supply Officer.

(c). Other services including glass repair and machine shop will be provided by the service section of the 526th LMC0.

### (8). Coordinating Instructions:

(a). Personnel: A listing of personnel requirements to assist 185th Maint Bn during the period of the standown is at inclosure 5. Personnel shown at inclosure 5 will report to the Sqdn unit office at Di An no later than 24 hours prior to the commencement of the standown and remain OPCON until completion of the standown.

(b). Equipment: A listing of equipment to be provided to each troop to accomplish required services is shown at inclosure 4. This equipment will be provided in accordance with the schedule as shown at inclosure 2.

(c). Facilities: Standown sites for each troop size unit are as shown at inclosure 6. The 185th Maint will establish a wash point in the 1st Squadron area to be used by all troops for exterior washing of vehicles in accordance with the schedule as shown at inclosure 2. Lubrication trucks and steam cleaning equipment will be located in each troop standown site in accordance with the schedule as shown at inclosure 2.



POL: Requirements for POL products will be submitted to the Squadron Ldr at least 24 hours prior to anticipated needs to insure POL products are delivered on time. Spt Plt Ldr will draw POL products from 223rd Supply and Service Co. located at D1 An. Shown at inclosure 7 is the quantities of POL products that will be prestocked at D1 An by the 223rd S&S Co. for the purpose of the standown:

(a). Repair parts, Assemblies and Material:

(1). Organizational Repair Parts: Repair parts will be prepositioned at D1 An prior to the scheduled standown in warehouse facilities to be coordinated by 185th Maint BN. A stock control activity will be established at D1 An by the 185th Maint Bn for the purpose of processing parts requisitions for standown Squadrons.

(2). DA Repair Parts: The stock control activity located at D1 An will stock DS repair parts and will segregate them from organizational repair parts. These 3rd echelon parts will be issued to DS Maintenance personnel as the needs arrive.

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7. Inclosures:

1. Required Maintenance Services
2. Schedule of Maintenance Services Equipment
3. Schedule of Equipment Inspection/Turn in
4. Special Equipment Support
5. Personnel Support for Standown
6. Standown Site Locations.
7. POL Requirements.

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