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SECTION 1. (U) SIGNIFICANT ORGANIZATION OR UNIT ACTIVITIES

1. (U) General: The 3d Battalion, 6th Artillery (105mm SP) consists of a headquarters and headquarters battery, service battery, and three howitzer batteries. (Incl 1)

2. (U) Intelligence: Several observers were committed to aerial visual reconnaissance missions which resulted in sightings of numerous hamlets, trails, entrenchments, military structures, and suspect enemy personnel. Many of these locations have been used as harassing and interdiction targets by artillery units in the 4th Infantry Division area of operation.

3. (C) Operations and training activities.

a. Operations:

(1) References:

a. Artillery SITREP 1 August to 31 October 1967.

b. Daily Staff Journal (Operations).

(2) Attachments: Battery B, 7th Battalion, 13th Artillery was attached to the battalion during the period 13 August to 31 August. Attachments None.

(3) From 1 August - 31 October, the battalion was in direct support of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor, 4th Infantry Division. From 1 August - 16 September and from 4 - 29 October, the battalion was in direct support of the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, 4th Infantry Division. From 1 August - 13 October, the battalion was general support of the 173d Airborne Brigade. From 14 - 29 October, the battalion was reinforcing the 4th Battalion, 42d Artillery, 4th Infantry Division. From 29 - 31 October, the battalion (-) Artillery direct support Task Force 1/22.

(4) The battalion operated in Operation Francis Marion for 71 days, Operation Haditha for 21 days, and Operation Spence for 18 days, for a total of 102 days of operations. A total of 34 days of troop movement occurred during the reporting period.

(5) From 8 - 13 August, Battery A split, sending 3 howitzers, Battery A (Fwd), to a position at grid ZB150038. During this period, Battery A (Fwd) fired defensive targets, suspect enemy locations, registration and harassing and interdiction missions.

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(6) From 8 - 16 August, Battery B occupied a position at grid
ZB040266 to support an operation of the 173d Airborne Brigade.

(7) On 12 August, the battalion was issued a FADAC. The FADAC
has been in continuous use since issued.

(8) From 13 - 31 August, Battery B, 7th Battalion, 13th Artillery
was attached to the battalion. Battery B/7/13 occupied position at grid ZB
15500383. At 140200H August, Battery B/7/13 took about 20 rounds of 60mm
mortar fire. Four personnel were lightly wounded, including the battery
commander. One 2½ ton truck radiator was damaged. B/7/13 fired 1632 rounds
on defensive targets, practice counter mortar programs, suspect enemy locations,
registrations, illumination and marking missions during the period of attach-
ment.

(9) From 15 - 30 August, Battery B performed maintenance, base
camp construction and fired 1C28 rounds on defensive targets, suspect enemy
locations, registrations, counter mortar programs and observer training for
tank commanders.

(10) From 29 August - 16 September, Battery C split, sending three
howitzers Battery C (Fwd) to Battery B base camp at grid BR0345333, to
provide artillery coverage on highway 193 replacing Battery B.

(11) On 30 August, until 25 October, Battery B moved from Battery
B base camp at grid ZB1550383, mission: general support 173d Airborne Brigade.
On 5 September, Battery B split, sending three howitzers Battery B (Fwd) to a
position at grid ZB1550383, mission: general support reinforcing, 3d Battalion,
319th Artillery. On 19 October, Battery B's mission in both positions was
changed to reinforcing Battery A, 4th Battalion, 42d Artillery. On 20 October,
Battery B (Fwd) moved to a position at grid ZB773233. The battery remained
at this position 5 hours, firing 203 rounds on preplanned targets and suspect
enemy locations. On 22 October, Battery B (Fwd) moved to position at grid
YB917258 to provide artillery coverage for engineer work on the road. On 25
October, Battery B (-) moved from grid ZB1550383 to join Battery B (Fwd) at
grid YB917258. Battery B spent a total of 50 days in split configuration.
During this period Battery B fired registrations, observed and unobserved
missions at suspect enemy locations, defensive targets, calibration, interdic-
tion of infiltration routes, missions in support of ARVN forces in contact,
harassing and interdiction, neutralization and counter mortar programs.

(12) From 31 August - 4 September, the battalion furnished a
forward observer to accompany an ARVN Ranger Battalion. The operation was
north of Pleiku to interdict and prevent extensive enemy disruption of the
RVN national elections.
(13) At 1001:45 September 1967, Battery C (-) base camp at grid AR8304900 was attacked by an estimated enemy platoon. The enemy breached the wire in two places. The principal weapons employed by the enemy were RPO - 2 rockets and hand - thrown ¾ pound charges. The enemy was engaged by battery personnel and by two security tanks. Contact ended at 1002:15. Four men from C/3/6 (-) were WIA, 2 of whom were evacuated. Material damage to C/3/6 (-): 3 - M108 howitzers damaged by RPO - 2 rockets, 1 - 2½ ton truck destroyed by fire, 1 - 5 ton truck extensively damaged by ¾ pound charges, POL dump destroyed and maintenance tools and equipment destroyed. A float howitzer was substituted for C-36 and all three howitzers were operational by 1018:00 Sep 67. Ten enemy were killed within the perimeter, and another 7 bodies were recovered northeast of the position. One RPO - 2 rocket launcher, 1 - RPO rocket rounds, 3 - AK 47, 1 carbine, miscellaneous grenades, ¾ pound charges and small arms ammunition were captured.

(14) On 16 September, Battery A vacated its base camp at grid ZA165378 and moved to grid AE763320 to establish a new base camp. The mission of the battery changed from direct support of the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry to direct support of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor.

(15) On 16 September, Battery C mission changed from direct support of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor to direct support of the 2d Squadron, 1st Cavalry.

(16) On 16 September, the battalion liaison section with the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry was sent to grid ZB155538, to work as part of the 52d Artillery Group (Fwd).

(17) On 18 September, the battalion's overall assigned strength was 76% of authorized TO&E (527/399). Howitzer section crews were between 69% - 72% strength.

(18) From 25 - 29 September, Battery A occupied a position at grid AQ8568987 to support a cordon and search operation by elements of the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor in the vicinity of AQ8282. During this period, Battery A fired registrations, one preparation, suspect enemy locations, interdiction of infiltration routes, illumination, marking missions and harassing and interdiction missions.

(19) From 29 September - 1 October, Battery A occupied a position at grid AR87950845 to support the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor cordon and search operation.

(20) From 1 - 6 October, Battery A occupied a position at grid AR87950845 on direction of the G-3, 4th Infantry Division to develop a target of opportunity. About 6 hours after the move was completed, Battery A received a new mission - general support reinforcing the 4th Battalion, 42d Artillery, on order, direct support 1st Battalion, 69th Armor. During this period
Battery A fired confirmed enemy locations, interdiction of infiltration routes, illumination, marking missions, registrations, and harassing and interdiction missions. Battery A was credited with 3 confirmed NVA KIA by a forward observer from 4th Battalion, 42d Artillery.

(21) On 4 October, Battery C was relieved in place by Battery A, 1st Battalion, 92d Artillery. Battery C moved to grid ZA11852863 and established a new base camp. Battery C’s mission changed to direct support 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry.

(22) From 5 – 9 October, Battery C occupied positions at grids YA84754555, YA80754330, YA8128442, and YA83453930, in support of an Armor Cavalry operation by the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry. Due to the intelligence gathered by D troop, 1st Battalion, 10th Cavalry, it was believed that a large force was infiltrating across the border. During this period Battery C fired 936 rounds on suspect enemy locations, rest areas, routes of infiltration, registrations, counter mortar programs, illumination, white phosphorous on roads to prevent mining, and harassing and interdiction missions.

(23) From 6 – 15 October, Battery A occupied a position at grid AR87950845 mission direct support 1st Battalion, 69th Armor. The 1st Battalion, 69th Armor received an attachment of A Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry. Battery A furnished two forward observers in support of a cordon, search and a sweep of a suspected infiltration route. During this period, Battery A fired registrations, interdiction of infiltration targets, blocking missions, contact missions, harassing and interdiction missions.

(24) On 10 October, the battalion maintenance section replaced tubes on 4 howitzers in Battery C. All 4 howitzers were satisfactorily test fired.

(25) From 14 – 31 October, Battery C occupied a position at grid YA805465 in support of the 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, OPCON, to the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, to counter a large build up along the border. Battery C fired preparations, counter mortar programs, illumination, registrations, and suspect enemy locations during this period. On 24 October, the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division started a withdrawal from the border area. Battery C with elements of 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, moved to position at grid YA854453 to support the withdrawal. On 25 October, Battery C sent one howitzer to Battery C base camp at grid ZA11852863. The last two tubes were changed on 25 October and satisfactorily test fired. Battery C furnished three howitzers to support Rome Plow operations on highway 14B. The remaining three howitzers stayed in position at grid ZA11852863 to provide artillery coverage in the Oasis area and Highway 19K. During period 26 October, Battery C (Fwd) occupied positions at grid YA904353, YA901365, YA903371, to support one platoon 1-10 Cavalry and Rome Plow operation on Highway 14B to the north. Battery C (Fwd) covered the Rome Plow operation during the withdrawal.
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closed with the rome flows in night positions daily. on 29 october, two
howitzers from battery c (-) at grid z11852863 joined co a, 2d battalion,
8th infantry (mbh) and joined battery c (fwd) at grid 903371 and occupied
a position at grid ya903375. battery c supported a 1st battalion, 22d
infantry operation starting from highway 143 to the east. on 301200h october
battery c mission changed to direct support 2d battalion, 8th infantry. on
31 october battery c occupied a position at grid ya89543538, mission: direct
support to 2d battalion, 8th infantry.

(26) from 15-31 october, battery a occupied positions at grids
arb0652095, and as86849442 in support of operations of the 1st battalion,
69th armor to provide artillery coverage on highway 14. during this period,
battery a fired blocking fires, registrations, marking missions, direct fire
exercises, fo training, suspect enemy locations and harassing and interdic-
tion missions.

(27) on or about 252232h october, three 122mm rockets impacted
on headquarters and service batteries located at artillery hill, za2253. one
enlisted man from service battery was slightly wounded. one building was
slightly damaged; two were moderately damaged.

(28) from 26-31 october, battery b moved from fsb #13
(yb91622584) to a position on highway 509 at grid za091448. during this
period, battery b stopped at base camp on artillery hill za2253 for 14 days
to perform maintenance. they moved to their present position on 30 october,
their mission: ds task force 1/22.

(29) from 26-31 october, elements of headquarters battery
and service battery (hq 3/6 (-) moved from artillery hill (za2253) to oasis
(yb9112172). the 3d battalion, 6th artillery mission: ds task force 1-22. the
battalion (-) consisted of headquarters (-), battery b 3/6 arty, battery c,
3/6 arty, battery c 4/42 arty (opcon), with battery a on separate mission
in direct support 1st battalion, 69th armor. the operation is expected to
last from one week to thirty days.

b. training:

(1) on 21 october the battalion training program was completely
revised to incorporate all required subjects. the training cycle now includes
all mandatory subjects and a progressive section training, evaluation and
competition program over a three-month cycle. a new mandatory replacement
training program has been implemented.

(2) familiarization firing and battle sight zero of individual
and crew served weapons were conducted during reporting period.
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(3) Direct fire exercises were conducted by the howitzer batteries during this reporting period.

(4) The 52d Artillery Group firing battery evaluation team visited Battery C during the reporting period. All deficiencies noted have been corrected.

(5) A six-man scout section received two weeks of training on all aspects of small unit tactics and patrolling.

(6) As some form of training was conducted by some element of the battalion each day, 92 days of training were completed.

SECTION II. (U) COMMANDERS OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Part I. Observations (Lessons Learned)

(U) Operations:

1. FADAC GPT

   Item: FADAC GPT settings may be obtained to upgrade the graphical solution.

   Discussion: With accurate muzzle velocity and a valid meteorological message, there is no longer a need for registration, once the battery position has been established. When operating in populated areas and firing close defensive fires, accuracy of the initial round is critical.

   Observation: Using the battery center, mythical grids at ideal ranges for charges desired, and the same altitude as the battery center, compute the FADAC data. The chart data is compared to FADAC data. The result is a GPT setting for use if FADAC fails or the battery conducts split operations. These GPT settings may be computed for all directions or for any area of special interest. This operation eliminates transfer limits and the computation of ETO meteorological messages.

2. FADAC Deflection

   Item: FADAC maximum deflection readout is 3200 mils. The sight on the M109 may be read throughout 5400 mils.
Discussion: The deflection maximum readout is 3200 miles for FADAC programs. The decision to add 3200 to the deflection indicated or to use the deflection as shown in the deflection readout windows is not easily determined. With one additional operation, the FADAC shows direction and range to the target. The direction must be translated to deflection by use of the 1/8 times error producing LARS rule.

Observation: Since deflection increases as direction decreases it is necessary to establish reference lines and a reference point. These are established by laying the battery on a cardinal direction, using the north south and east-west grid lines as reference lines, and the battery center as the reference point.

Example: If the battery is laid on 6400, the reference line is the north-south grid line and the reference point is the battery center. Therefore, all targets that plot with an easting grid numerically greater than the easting grid of the battery center, the deflection will be less than the 3200. Likewise, if the easting grid is numerically less than the easting grid of the battery center, the deflection will be greater than 3200, and 3200 must be added to the deflection indicated by the FADAC. Posting this procedure on or near the FADAC decreases the chance for error.

3. Combined Operations

Item: Combined Armor self-propelled artillery operations in the jungle.

Discussion: A mobile fire team has been successfully employed using an armored cavalry troop and an armored self-propelled field artillery battery. This combination provides large volumes of fire in the remote jungles of the western Vietnamese highlands along the Cambodian border. Using the Air Cavalry Troop to locate suitable target areas, a screen by fire can be executed by this combined arms team. The tanks clear an area and are laid for indirect fire. The battery, FDC provides indirect fire data for the tanks. The target area is divided, targets are given targets that can be attacked with a flat trajectory. The artillery battery completes and compliments the coverage.

Observation: Armored field artillery batteries TO&E should be modified to give the firing battery a full track laying capability. In this battalion, this has been accomplished by assigning tracking laying vehicles from headquarters battery to the firing batteries and where necessary, borrowing an APC from the supported unit to provide the battery commander a command and control vehicle.
Item: The use of shell, white phosphorus, on MSR's to deter mining.

Discussion: Maneuver units charged with the mission of road security often face the problem of mines being emplaced between the armored patrols. Mining incidents were first reduced by the use of staybehind patrols but economy of force tactics covering an extended road not in difficult terrain demanded an alternate solution. Conventional BAI fires were considered and rejected because shell fragments would hinder mine detection and damage the roads. Finally, a series of targets along the road were attacked with shell WP coordinated with patrol activity.

Observation: After the firing of WP began, mining incidents diminished. As a result, fewer ground forces were required for road security.

Recommendations: None
Part I, para 3, added.

From 1 August - 25 October this battalion supported ARVN forces. The battalion provided one forward observer for two operations. Battery C fired suspect enemy locations and harassing and interdiction missions for Pleiku defense, II Corps. Battery B fired enemy location, suspect enemy locations harassing and interdiction mission for the 24th Special Tactical Zone from position at ZB15503863. During this period a total of 876 missions and 3256 rounds were fired by this battalion in support of ARVN forces.
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1. Concur in the observations contained in basic communication and previous indorsement.

Although the FADAC will provide accurate registration data, the need for manual computation is essential for the reasons indicated,

a. To maintain manual proficiency.

b. As a back up for FADAC failures.

c. When accurate survey is not available.

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2. Concur with report as indorsed. Report is considered adequate.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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cc: HQ, 3d Bn, 6th Arty
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