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111th MEDICAL BATTALION
A.P.O. #36

15 September 1944

SUBJECT: "OPERATIONS IN FRANCE"

TO : Commanding General, 36th Infantry Division, APO #36, U. S. Army.

1. Transmitted herewith Historical Data of the 111th Medical Battalion for its operations in France for the month of August 1944.

John M. Hardy
JOHN M. HARDY,
Major, Medical Corps,
Commanding.

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H E A D Q U A R T E R S
111th MEDICAL BATTALION
A.P.O. #36

15 September 1944

SUBJECT: Conclusions by Major John M. Hardy, Commanding Officer, 111th Medical Battalion from 26 August 1944 to date.

TO : Commanding General, 36th Infantry Division, APO #36, U. S. Army.

1. Upon assuming command of the 111th Medical Battalion, 26 August 1944, the division was engaged in the most difficult operation of the period. The objective sought by the enemy was an important river crossing with excellent road net. A large enemy force, including a Panzer Division and considerable artillery was encountered. Progress was slow and casualties fairly heavy. Collecting Companies gave close support to combat teams. The Clearing Station with a platoon of a field hospital unit supported the division, situated strategically to allow evacuation over several good roads. Evacuation rearward required a round trip of 150 miles until the closing days of the period, when this distance was shortened to 70 miles.

2. Collecting companies were frequently under shell fire and were forced to evacuate over roads frequently shelled. One collecting company sustained shell fire with two enlisted personnel killed and five wounded. No other serious casualties occurred and all ambulances were able to be kept in service.

3. The Clearing Company was situated approximately one mile from a village which was frequently shelled by enemy artillery, but no shells landed close to the station. Enemy planes were over the station 3 times, straffing the highway to the rear, but no hostile action was directed at medical installations.

4. Medical Supply was located at the Clearing Station and supplies on hand remained adequate. Resupply required a round trip of 350 miles as the period closed.

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5. The most serious problem was evacuation rearward of the Clearing Station. While not a divisional responsibility, it was neverthe less necessary to use Battalion trucks to evacuate less seriously wounded in order to facilitate processing of newly arrived casualties.

6. The Medical Battalion continues to support the Division and attached units in combat as the month closes.

John M. Hardy

JOHN M. HARDY,
Major, Medical Corps,
111th Medical Battalion
Commanding.

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H E A D Q U A R T E R S
111th MEDICAL BATTALION
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15 September 1944

SUBJECT: Conclusions by Major Tolbert F. Yater, Acting Commander of the 111th Medical Battalion for the period 6 August 1944 to 26 August 1944.

TO : Commanding General, 36th Infantry Division, APO #36, U. S. Army.

1. The Medical plan called for the landing of the Clearing Station on call, at such a time as the beach-head was sufficiently established to allow a leap over the Beach Collecting-Clearing Station of five or more miles. By this time the trucks and equipment were to be ashore. However, as it worked, the Navy unloaded personnel and equipment as they could, and not according to previous plans. Thus the personnel were unloaded a full 30 hours before their equipment, and before the tactical situation permitted their use, however, they were assembled and held in bivouac until equipment arrived and extension of the beach-head called for their use.

2. The rapid extension of the beach-head in both directions prevented the Clearing Station from being able to support all divisional units, so the station followed the main advance while the 141st RCT, which was on the extreme right flank, continued to evacuate their casualties to the beach clearing station. On D-4 there began a series of frequent and long moves of the Clearing Station which were necessary in order to provide adequate close support to the combat troops in this operation. During this time the ambulance runs to the rear were often 100 miles or more, and the number of Corps ambulances at our disposal was often insufficient, necessitating the use of trucks for the less seriously wounded.

3. Army Medical Supply was established early on the beach, but no arrangements to follow the troops and some trips for Division's resupply were over 200 miles, however, the division medical supply was well supplied and able to meet most demands without many trips to the Army dump. A breakdown in blanket and litter exchange at the Evacuation hospital created an acute shortage in these items for a time.

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4. The organization of "Task Force Butler," on D-4 took one of our Collecting companies from their combat team and this had to be replaced by a company from the Corps Medical Battalion. Although there was no lack of medical care or evacuation from this, it created many difficulties due to lack of understanding of standard operating procedures of the parent unit.

5. By D-10 the division was all together in the same general area, and the medical evacuation was normal again. On D-11 I relinquished command of the 111th Medical Battalion to Major John M. Hardy, who was assigned to this Battalion from the Medical Section of 36th Infantry Division on 26 August 1944.

Tolbert F. Yater

TOLBERT F. YATER,
Major, Medical Corps,
111th Medical Battalion
Executive Officer.

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HEADQUARTERS
11TH FIELD HOSPITAL
APO #758, U.S. ARMY

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10 December 1944

SUBJECT: Loading Plan for Invasion of Southern France.

TO : Surgeon, 36th Infantry Division, APO #36, U.S. Army.

1. Pursuant to verbal request of Surgeon, 36th Infantry Division, the following information concerning the loading plan of that portion of this organization which was attached to the 36th Infantry Division for the invasion and initial portion of the campaign in southern France is hereby submitted:

Of a total of Headquarters and three hospitalization units comprising this organization, Headquarters and two hospitalization units (I and III) were attached to the 36th Infantry Division. Of assigned vehicles capable of carrying cargo, this portion of the organization had three trucks, 2½ ton, 6 x 6, and four ambulances. It was therefore necessary to obtain 21 attached trucks 2½ ton, 6 x 6, from the 3360th Quartermaster Truck Company, bringing the total to 24 trucks assigned and attached.

All attached trucks, two of the three assigned trucks, and the four ambulances were loaded on two ships of the D Day convoy. These vehicles contained all individual and organizational equipment with the exception of the headquarters mess and housekeeping equipment which was loaded on the remaining assigned truck and sent on the follow-up convoy of the division.

As regards the distribution of the 23 trucks above mentioned, Headquarters used 7 and the two hospitalization units 8 each. The comparatively large number of trucks used by Headquarters was necessary since it carried the bulk of organizational and medical supplies. Each hospitalization unit loaded by principal departments; i.e., surgery, ward, mess and field, in order to facilitate setting up.

Since auxiliary surgical group and blood bank personnel were on temporary duty with the organization, three 2nd Auxiliary Surgical Group trucks and one 6703rd Blood Transfusion Unit (Prov.) truck were used in addition to those mentioned above in the original convoy to transport the equipment of said personnel.

For the Commanding Officer:

ANNEX NO. 3

WILLIAM SCHONGALLA
Captain, MAC, Adjutant

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***** OPERATIONS IN FRANCE *****

AUGUST 1944

SECTION I - PLAN OF EVACUATION
SECTION II - COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
SECTION III - CONCLUSION

SECTION I

1. The 111th Medical Battalion, commanded by Major Tolbert F. Yater, as part of the 36th Infantry Division, was prepared to carry out the following plan of evacuation of casualties of 36th Infantry Division and attached units during its initial landings and operations in France.

a. The three Collecting Companies, "A", "B" and "C" were attached to their infantry combat teams, the 141st, 142nd and 143rd respectively.

b. Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment and the Clearing Company were to embark and land as a group when a beachhead was established.

c. Each collecting company was split into three (3) sections, each section consisting of one (1) Officer and twenty-two (22) enlisted men (Litter bearers) who would land with each infantry battalion medical aid station. It would be the responsibility of the sections to establish casualty collecting points for all wounded of their respective battalion along the roads of advance until the collecting company commander, who would land with the Regimental Surgeon, had made his reconnaissance and selected a site for the location of the Collecting Station. The three (3) sections and the remainder of the collecting company would assemble at the chosen site for the collecting station. Normal combat operations of the collecting companies would commence at this time.

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2. The plan for landing of equipment and vehicles was as follows:

a. Each member of the collecting company would carry additional medical supplies such as litters, blankets, sulfa drugs, morphine syrettes, plasma and bandages. A litter with a blanket folded in it was carried by every two men. The rest of the supplies mentioned above were carried in waterproofed 60mm Artillery shell canisters. The canisters containing the supplies were to be placed in a pool on the beach to serve as a supply point for these items. A supply of litters, blankets and splint sets were to be carried in all ambulances and to be left at the beach medical supply, collecting station or where needed immediately, depending on how the tactical and medical situation developed. More medical supplies would come ashore later as part of the basic supply cargo of all ships.

b. The following vehicles would be brought ashore on "D-Day".

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

4 -	2½ ton, 6x6, trucks	Medical Supplies Bn Supplies Bn Motor Maintenance
3 -	¼ ton, 4x4, C&R Trucks	C.O. Message Center Chaplain
1 -	2½ ton trailer	Bn Motor Supplies
1 --	1 ton cargo trailer	Detachment Supplies

CLEARING COMPANY

6 -	2½ ton, 6x6 trucks	Clear. Station equip.
2 -	1½ ton, 6x6 trucks	Clear. Station equip.
1 -	3/4 ton, 4x4 W/C	Clear. Station shop
1 -	¼ ton, 4x4 C&R truck	C.O., Clear. Station
1 -	250 gal. water trailer	

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COMPANY "A "

8	-	Ambulances	Evacuation
2	-	¼ ton, 4x4 trucks	Recon and evacuation
2	-	¼ ton trailers	
1	-	3/4 ton truck	Supplies and evacuation
1	-	250 gal water trailer	Collecting Station

COMPANY "B"

10	-	Ambulances	Supplies and evacuation
3	-	3/4 ton trucks	Supplies and evacuation
2	-	1/4 ton trucks	Recon. and Evacuation
2	-	1/4 ton trailers	Supplies
1	-	250 gal. water trailer	Collecting Station

COMPANY "C"

10	-	Ambulances	Supplies and Evacuation
4	-	3/4 ton trucks	Supplies and Evacuation
2	-	1/4 ton trucks	Recon. and Evacuation
2	-	1/4 ton trailers	Supplies
1	-	250 gal. water trailer	Collecting Station

c. The following vehicles were scheduled to land on D plus 5:

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

NONE

CLEARING COMPANY

NONE

COMPANY "A"

2	-	Ambulances	Supply and Evacuation
3	-	3/4 ton truck	Supply and Evacuation

COMPANY "B"

1	-	2½ ton truck, 6x6	Kitchen

COMPANY "C"

NONE

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d. The following vehicles were scheduled to arrive on D plus 10:

HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT

1	-	2½ ton truck, 6x6	Battalion Supply
1	-	3/4 ton truck, 4x4	Battalion Maint.
1	-	3/4 ton C&R	Battalion Staff
4	-	1-ton cargo trailers	Detachment Supplies

CLEARING COMPANY

1	-	2½ ton trailer	Dental Lab.
6	-	1-ton cargo trailers	Co. Supplies
1	-	250 gal water trailer	Clearing Station

COMPANY "A"

1	-	2½ ton truck, 6x6	Kitchen

e. The following vehicles were scheduled to land on D plus 15:

COMPANY "C"

1	-	2½ ton truck, 6x6	Kitchen

SECTION II

1. The operation Bigot-Anvil was launched on D Day, 15 August 1944, at H hour 0800. The Collecting Company sections began landing with their respective Battalion Aid Stations at 0830 hours. The last unit landed at 1600. Since the enemy defense of Red Beach was too great to deem it practical to force a beach-head and in view of the ease with which troops and materiel were going ashore on Green Beach, all troops and materiel went ashore over Green Beach with little resistance. As a result, some of our units were delayed in getting ashore but, the units they were supporting were also delayed, therefore, all units had medical service at all times. Some of the vehicles scheduled for D Day were not sent ashore until D plus 1. This was due to the fact that the enemy was firing Artillery from Red Beach toward the supply ships off shore. Also, delay was caused by the necessity of having to disembark large numbers of combat troops and great quantities of materiel over the one beach. In spite of this, the medical situation was handled with comparative ease.

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2. The Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, and Clearing Company personnel landed at H plus 7 hours. The vehicles on which the Clearing Company equipment was loaded did not come ashore until the afternoon of D plus 1. The Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, and Clearing Company personnel assembled in a building about one -quarter (1/4) of a mile from the beach. The Clearing Station was not set up until the morning of D plus 2, since the equipment did not come ashore until the late afternoon of D plus 1.

3. Casualties for the first 48 hours were evacuated to the Beach Collecting Clearing Company. The Collecting Companies functioned very satisfactorily. Evacuation was accomplished by litters, jeeps, trucks, and ambulances. Some of the Ambulances scheduled for D-Day did not reach shore until early on D plus 1 for reasons already mentioned.

4. The Clearing Station was set up and ready to receive patients by 1300 hours on D plus 2. The site chosen was approximately sixteen miles inland from the beach.

SECTION III

1. The Clearing Station was not attacked at any time by enemy planes during the period covered. No enemy artillery fell in our immediate vicinity at any time. All tents and vehicles were well marked by large Red Crosses. The Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, and Clearing Company were always placed so as to afford easy observation and identification from the air. Defilade and water supply were not prerequisites of sites. Close support of troops along natural routes of evacuation were the determining factors in the selection of sites. Our medical units have always been in very close support of the combat troops throughout the operation.

2. Mobility was quite difficult. After the first five days of the period covered by this data, the Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, and Clearing Company had to move almost every day. The distance of these moves varied from 15 miles to 60 miles. All cargo trucks of the Clearing Company are required to move the personnel and equipment of one platoon. Platoons were moved by the leap-frog method. When the forward platoon opened, the trucks were sent back to bring up the rear platoon to the forward site to be ready on short notice to move ahead. These same trucks had to move the attached unit of the Field Hospital. We are congnizant of the fact that ordinarily it is a Corps responsibility to move the attached unit of the Field Hospital. However, during the operations in Italy, north of Velletri, it was our experience to find that it usually took about 48 hours to move the attached unit of the Field Hospital from time of alert when depending on Corps transportation. This delay practically defeated the purpose of

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the attached Field Hospital. Out of necessity, the Division accepted responsibility of moving the attached Field Hospital in order that we could have dependable Field Hospital support. Field Hospitals recently lost most of their transportation through a new T/O and E and were to be furnished transportation by higher headquarters. In this fast moving operation where supply lines have been very long, Division was unable to aid us in our transportation problem, and on one occasion, we had to make a move that required twenty-four (24) two and one-half (2½) ton trucks while the Clearing company had only their present T/O and E trucks - Six (6) two and one-half (2½) tons and two (2) one and one-half (1½) tons. At this critical time, Division commandeered them to move some of the infantry. We have met these many problems, but not without extreme hardship on drivers who were often on the road for 48 hours at a time without rest. This left little time for good preventive maintenance.

3. In general, the operation was very successful from the medical aspect. Evacuation from the forward areas to the Clearing Station was very satisfactory and the Divisional Medical Service functioned well. We have learned that more evacuation hospitals are needed in this type of operation. There should always be one in close support instead of having to evacuate our patients a distance of from 75 to 100 miles throughout the operation. This required the employment of trucks and ambulances far in excess of the number that should normally be required for evacuation. The main difficulty is transportation. It is recommended that the Clearing Company be authorized (8) 2-1/2 ton cargo trucks in addition to their present T/O and E allotment.

4. No replacements were received furing the period.

5. At the close of the period covered by this data, which is for the month of August 1944, the Battalion is still supporting the 36th Division and attached units as the operation continues.

Horace B. Weddell
HORACE B. WEDDELL,
1st Lt., Med Adm Corps,
Actg. Adjutant.

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9 August 1944

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment (less Personnel section and kitchen) and the Clearing Company left bivouac area 2 miles north Qualiano, Italy at 1800 hours. Arrived at assembly area, 7 miles North Qualiano, Italy, at 1825. Collecting Companies "A", "B" and "C" are attached to their respective combat teams and will act under instructions given by their combat team commander.

10 August 1944

Left assemble area, 7 miles north Qualiano, Italy, at 0600 hours, by motor convoy, arrived at Port of Naples, Italy at 0800 hours. Boarded USS Dorothea L. Dix at 1015 hours.

11 August 1944

On board USS Dorothea L. Dix. Usual ships duties.

12 August 1944

Usual Ships duties.

13 August 1944

Sailed northwest out of Naples Harbor at 1230 hours. Ship's captain gave destination as Southern France, 30 miles east of Toulon, France - "D - Day" 15 August 1944, "H - Hour "0800.

14 August 1944

Sighted islands of Sardinia and Corsica at 0930 hours. Major Yater briefed Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company on the pending operation.

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15 August 1944

Dawn - witnessed naval and air bombardment of the French Coast. At 0706 hours enemy planes reported to be in sky. 0800 hours, "H - Hour", Army personnel ordered below decks. At approximately 0730 hours the LCI's carrying our infantry to the beach filed past our ship in two long rows. Major Yater and Captain Knight with 18 enlisted men from Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company, as a reconnaisance party, debarked at 1335, arriving at "Green Beach" at 1435 hours. The remainder of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the Clearing Company debarked at 1400 hours, arriving at "Green Beach" at 1500 hours. Marched distance of 1 mile to assemble area. During this march approximately 15 rounds of heavy caliber enemy artillery came over our heads to land on "Green Beach". From the assembley area we marched a distance of 1 mile to bivouac area. Enemy planes over beach area at dusk, dropping two bombs. One LCI received a direct hit, igniting ammunition. The fire and explosions continued throughout the night and early morning. No vehicles of Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company came in on "D - Day". Contact has been made with the three Collecting Companies. Each Collecting company reporting that casualties are very light in their respective combat teams. Collecting Company "A" sufferred three (3) battle casualties during the landings, one by machine gun fire and two by artillery fire.

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16 August 1944

Our vehicles began arriving at "Green Beach" at 1220 hours. Vehicles with hospital equipment and Medical supplies did not arrive until 2030 hours, thus prevented setting up of Clearing Station. Fortunately, casualties are extremely light. The 56th Medical Battalion are handling all casualties at the beach. Enemy planes over beach area at dusk, dropped one bomb, but scored no hits. Collecting Company "A" set up collecting station in the vicinity of LaTray, France. Collecting Company "B" set up collecting station in the vicinity of Frejus, France. Collecting Company "C" located in vicinity of Frejus, France.

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Station moved to coordinates 595514
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17 August 1944

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company left bivouac area near "Green Beach" at 1400 hours and traveled by motor convoy to vicinity of Le Muy, France. Set up hospital at 1500 hours. Admissions to Clearing Station 217, of which 100 were battle casualties, and 34 Prisoners of War.

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To CO 111th Med Bn

ASP now open at U-377399 issues direct to units that vicinity.
Engr Supply now open U-380598.
Sig Supply now open U-392390.
Water Points: U-342399 now open.
U-546360 remains open.
S-223527 " "
U-636350 closed.

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18 August 1944

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company moved from 1 mile east of Le Muy to ½ mile north Draguignan. Left at 1130 hours arrived at 1245 hours. Distance traveled 10 miles. Admissions to Clearing Station 207, of which 34 were battle casualties, and 27 Prisoners of War. Collecting Company "A" located in Frejus, France. Collecting Company "B" located at Draguignan, France, and Collecting Company "C", attached to "Task Force Butler", is located at Sisteron.

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To CO 111th Med Bn.

Dewaterproofing of all vehicles must be completed today; Turn in salvageable waterproofing materiel to ~~736th or 46th~~ Ord Co.

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19 August 1944

Collecting Company "A" located at Bagnols, France. Collecting Company "B" located at Carces, France. Collecting Company "C" located at Sisteron, France. Admissions to Clearing Station 99, of which none were battle casualties and two were German Prisoners of War.

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To CO, 111th Med Bn.

Water Points: U-567364 now open
U-332457 " "
S-219536 now closed.

Engr Supply now open at corrected location, U-343455.

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20 August 1944

Medical Supply and one platoon of the Clearing Station moved 65 miles from ½ mile north of Draguignan to vicinity of Sisteron. Admissions to Clearing Stations 42, of which none were battle casualties and 2 were German Prisoners of War. Collecting Company "A" moved to 141st RCT assembly area in the vicinity of Draguignan. Company "B" located at Castellane. Company "C" located at Luc, still attached to "Task Force Butler".

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No. 12 DATE 20 Aug 1944

To CO, 111th Med Bn.

Plat Clr Co and MedSupply now open 2 miles W of Digne, Coord P6090052, on route #85.

Water points: U-567364 now closed.
U-344399 closes 210800.

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21 August 1944

Company "A" moved from Draguignan to 2 miles SE Digne. Company "B" moved to Gap. Company "C" located one mile SW Marsanne. Admissions to Clearing Station 63, of which one was a Battle Casualty.

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No. DATE 21 Aug 44

To CO, 111th Med Bn.

Water Point now open at coord 0-882132. approx 5 kilometers S of Sisteron on Rt No 85.

Engr Supply now open coord 0-853172, 3 kilometers W of Sisteron, vic MONTELIN by-pass.

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22 August 1944

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, less Medical Supply, and the 2nd Platoon of the Clearing Station moved from ½ mile north of Draguignan to Aspres-Sur-Buech, a distance of 120 miles. Medical Supply and 1st Platoon of Clearing Company located in vicinity of Sisteron will join us tomorrow. Admissions to Clearing Stations 81, of which 4 were battle casualties.

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No. 1 DATE 22 August 1944

To OO, 111th Med Bn.

Due to critical shortage of gasoline the use of motor vehicles will be held to an absolute minimum. Unit Commanders will take immediate action to enforce conservation of gasoline.

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23 August 1944

Collecting Company "A" located at Marsanne. Collecting Company "B" located at Nyons. Collecting Company "C" located at Marsanne. Admissions to Clearing Stations 103, of which 18 were battle casualties and four were Prisoners of War.

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No. DATE 23 Aug 1944

To CO 111th Med B n.

CG directs that FFI cas in Crest be handled by us. Evac from your clr sta at Crest to 93rd Evac on Hsy between Salerenes and Borjais.

Keep station as clear as possible. Do You need additional Surg Teams for Field Hosp.

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24 August 1944

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Clearing Company moved from vicinity of Apres-Sur-Buech to Crest, approximately 65 miles. Company "A" did not move, remained in Marsanne. Company "B" moved to Puy St Martin. Due to heavy enemy shelling Collecting Company "A" was forced to move their Collecting Station from downtown Marsanne to 1 mile SE Marsanne. Admission to Clearing Station 191, of which 64 were battle casualties and 46 were Prisoners of War.

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No. DATE 24 Aug 44

To CO,111th Med Bn (includes 11th Fld Hosp)

Div organic and attached units will draw Class I, III and V from Div dumps at ASPERS

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25 August 1944

Sporadic enemy shelling, medium caliber, began at about 2300 hours, lasting throughout the night. There were no hits within the hospital area. Admissions to Clearing Station 202, of which 108 were battle casualties. Collecting Company "C" reported heavy enemy shelling in their immediate vicinity.

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MESSAGE (SUBMIT TO MESSAGE CENTER IN DUPLICATE) (CLASSIFICATION)

No. 2 DATE 25 Aug, 1944

To C.O. RODEO

COLL STA. MOVED AT 2100 hrs LOCATED (016645 - MAP 13-0 PRIVAS FRANCE) 1/100,000) ½ MILE N.E OF MARSANNE.

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26 August 1944

Sporadic enemy shelling, medium caliber, highway throughout early morning hours. The French woman have been very cooperative, volunteering to wash hospital linen. The French people have been bringing fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs to the hospital. Admissions to the Clearing Station, 260, of which 147 were Battle Casualties and 4 Prisoners of War.

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No. Date 26 Aug 44

To CO, 111th Med Bn.

2 sections (Armament and Supply) of 736th Ord opens 1800 hrs at coord O-311720 with 46th Ord.

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27 August 1944

Collecting Company "B" moved to vicinity of Cleon. Collecting Company "C" moved to vicinity of Condillac. Two hedgehopping enemy planes straffed road, but did not fire in hospital area. Admissions to Clearing Station, 322, of which 202 were Battle Casualties and 7 Prisoners of War.

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No. DATE 27 August 44

To CO, 111th Med Bn.

Concentrate on motor maintenance to place maximum number of vehicles in operation as rapidly as possible.

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28 August 1944

Collecting Company "B" moved to vicinity of Allex. Two enemy planes straffed road again today. Admissions to Clearing Station, 270, of which 118 were Battle Casualties and 3 Prisoners of War.

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To CO, 111th MedBn. DATE 28 Aug 44

736th Ord Co at Coord o*713256 closed
Now open at coord O-188715.

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29 August 1944

Collecting Company "A" moved to vicinity of Crest.
Collecting Company "C" moved to vicinity of Mirmande.
Admissions to Clearing Station 328, of which 121 were Battle Casualties and 120 Prisoners of War.

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To CO, 111th Med Bn. DATE 29 Aug 44

WATER POINT AT O-105625 (St MARTIN) NOW CLOSED.
WATER POINT O-108739 NOW OPEN.

CG, 36th Inf Div.
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30 August 1944

Collecting Company "A" moved to vicinity of Boury de Peage. Collecting Company "B" moved to vicinity of Livron. Collecting Company "C" moved to vicinity of Chabeuil. Admissions to Clearing Station, 316, ov which 43 were Battle Casualties and 191 Prisoners of War.

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No. 1 DATE 30 Aug 44

To CO, Rodeo.

Forward Coll Sta set up at 2030 hrs at 083695 Sheet 13-O Privas 1/100,000) on edge of Mirmade, France-

Note- unable to setup at location given in yesterday's message. House was already taken

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31 August 1944

Collecting Company "B" moved to vicinity of Chateauneuf de Galaure. Collecting Company "C" moved to vicinity of Beaurepaire. Admissions to Clearing Station, 101, of which 15 were Battle Casualties and 36 Prisoners of War.

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No. 1 DATE 31 Aug 44

To CO, Rodeo

Entire Company moving to BEAUREPAIRE, France at 1500 hrs.

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