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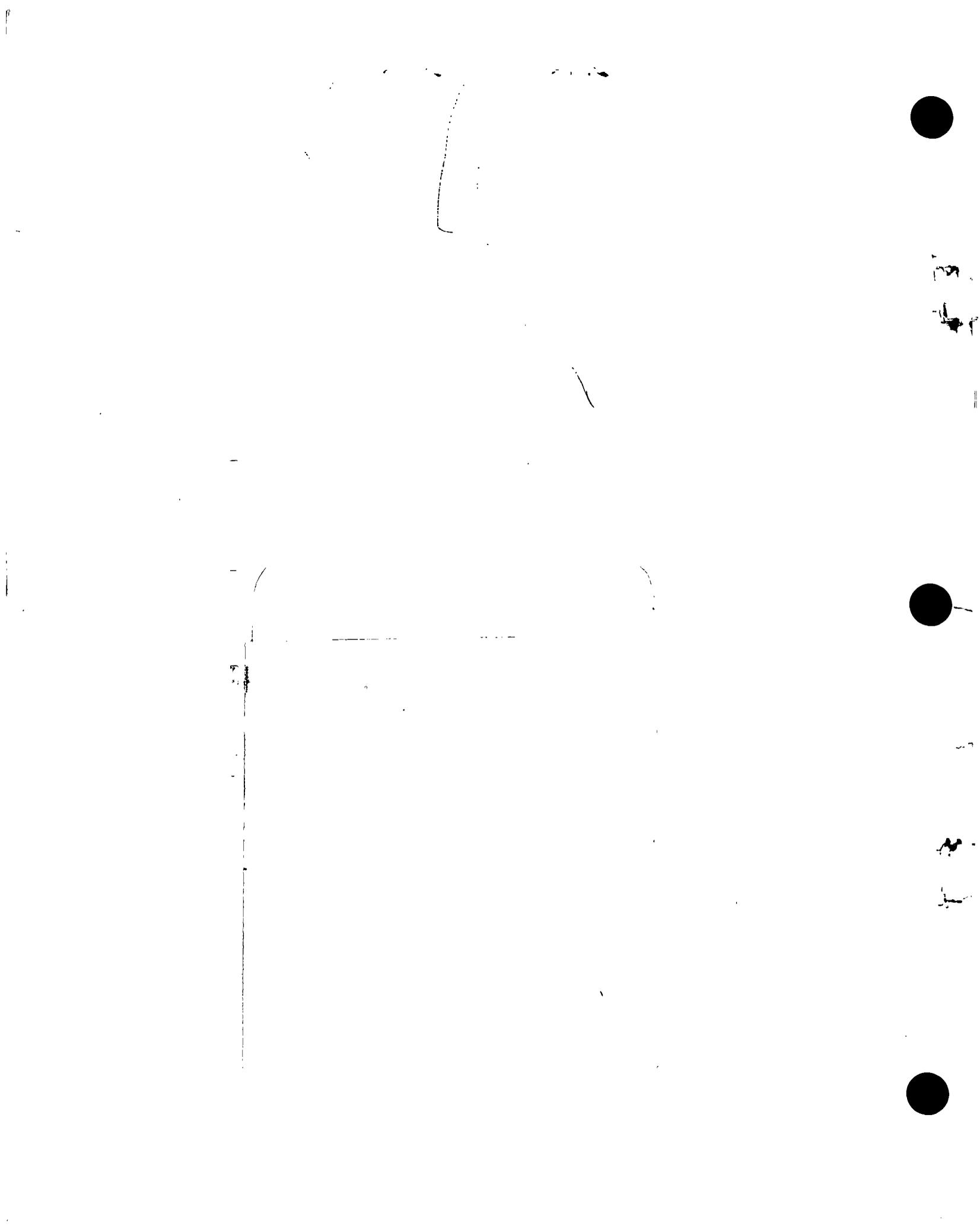
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PART I. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATIONAL CONCEPTS

CHAPTER 1

GENERAL

Section I. INTRODUCTION

1-1. Purpose

This manual presents basic doctrine for commanders, staff officers, and military intelligence (MI) personnel concerning the organization, operations and employment of military intelligence organizations (MIO) for the Army in the field.

1-2. Scope

a. This manual describes the organization, operations, and employment of the MIO support structure (MIOSS). This manual also provides information concerning the relationships between the specified MIO and their supported commands and MIO support to independent units at echelons below theater army (TA).

b. This manual is designed for use in conjunction with other manuals and reference material. Details of procedures and techniques in the collection and production of MI information are adequately described in FM 30-5 and other publications (app A) and have not been included herein.

c. The contents of this manual are applicable—

- (1) Nuclear and nonnuclear warfare.
- (2) Employment of chemical agents and nuclear weapons and to chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear defense operations.
- (3) Internal defense and development operations.

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Section II. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT—GENERAL

1-3. Introduction

The nature and extent of the MI support required within the theater army depends on the mission, threat, operational environment, and TA force structure. In addition to these factors, military alliances, political considerations, and specific intelligence agreements dictate the MI specialist skills and strengths required to support the intelligence effort. The MI group, theater army; MI group, counterintelligence, theater army area command (TAACOM); and MI battalions assigned to the field army comprise the typical MI organization found within the theater army. Cellular augmentation may also be found. Combat service support units within the combat zone receive MI support through command channels.

1-4. Type Support

TA headquarters provides those intelligence specialist support services that are beyond the organic capabilities of its subordinate commands or those services that it can centralize for more efficient employment. Subordinate commands retain those intelligence responsibilities and resources which are essential to their mission and if centralized, could not remain responsive to the commander's needs.

a. The MI units assigned to TA, theater army area command (TAACOM), and the field army support those commands in the exercise of their command intelligence responsibilities. Although the three echelons establish working-level coordination for many of their activities, they operate under the staff supervision of their respective command intelligence officers. There is no re-

quirement for an MI command to coordinate or to provide administrative support for the three echelons; however, the theater commander may designate the MI Group, Theater Army, to perform this function for all echelons, particularly in the area of source administration. Requisition and assignment of replacement or augmenting personnel is through normal channels.

b. The theater army support command (TASCOM), using the resources of its commands and the MI Group, Counterintelligence (TAACOM), as collection agencies, produces and distributes intelligence of immediate concern to units in the communications zone. TASCOM intelligence activity is oriented primarily toward the threat to rear area security. Intelligence produced in the combat zone and elsewhere outside the TASCOM is distributed as appropriate to the TASCOM.

c. Both the TASCOM and the field army have requirements for long-range strategic intelligence on enemy forces and areas of operations beyond their immediate interest. Because the TASCOM and the field army have a limited strategic intelligence capability, they rely on TA headquarters for strategic intelligence needs. TA headquarters is responsible for anticipating and either producing or procuring the finished intelligence beyond the capabilities of its subordinate commands.

d. Besides its basic intelligence staff capability, TA headquarters requires intelligence staff and MI specialist augmentation for processing information and producing the intelligence required by the TA staff, subordinate commands, other service component commands, and the theater.

Section III. THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION SUPPORT STRUCTURE

1-5. General

a. The fundamental principle of the MIO support structure (MIOSS) is to provide the required intelligence support to the Army in the field in all situations and under any operational environment. Through its principles of attachment of small-sized MI units at lower levels (para 1-6c), the MIOSS also provides centralized intelligence technical support and other assistance from parent MI organizations at field army and higher levels without disrupting direct respon-

siveness of these units to their supported commands.

b. The MIOSS consists of all MI personnel and units, along with administrative, logistic, and other support personnel, required to provide intelligence and intelligence specialist support to the Army in the field. Since the MI group, theater army; MI group counterintelligence (TAACOM); and MI battalion, field army, are a major part of the MIOSS, a familiarity with fundamental doctrine is essential to understanding the orga-

nization, operation, and employment of these units.

c. The MIOSS must be recognized as having a tactical orientation. The principles of organization and operation as described in this manual apply primarily to the battlefield. The inherent flexibility of the MIOSS permits deviations in its peacetime employment without lessening its effectiveness to support the Army on the battlefield.

d. The MIOSS is readily adaptable to integration with Navy and Air Force intelligence assets for a joint intelligence effort. Likewise, it may be integrated with Allied intelligence assets for combined operations. It permits positive and effective management of highly specialized intelligence personnel, and it can be modified with a minimum of administrative effort to meet varied operational situations, environments and changing intelligence requirements.

e. The MIOSS is capable of rapid realignment to support special operations to include amphibious, airborne, special forces, and stability operations, as well as a combination of these operations. This is accomplished through the formation of new composite MI units or augmentation of existing units as the mission requires.

f. The coordinated employment of all organic and supporting means and methods available to the commander for the collection of battlefield information and the production of intelligence results in an integrated intelligence system. Components of this system encompass all technical and human assets to include intelligence staffs, specialists, agencies, troop units, intelligence devices, equipment, and materiel. The MIOSS is only a part of the integrated intelligence system, and must not be considered as the system in its entirety.

g. The MIOSS does not include any elements of the United States Army Security Agency (ASA) although the ASA is a major contributor to the intelligence efforts of the MIO-supported commands at division and higher levels. Relationships between ASA and MI units at these levels are close and continuous (FM 30-5 and FM 32-10).

1-6. MIOSS Organization and Operations

a. The MIOSS consists of MI specialists organized into MI platoons, detachments, companies, battalions, and groups. MI units below group size may be independent or organic to larger sized

MI units. Units are organized under tables of organization and equipment (TOE) or under tables of organization and equipment (MTOE) to meet the specific intelligence requirements of a particular Army command. They are assigned or attached to supported commands as dictated by TOE; MTOE or TA.

b. Figure 1-1 shows a type MIOSS based on a TA organized for combat. It has been included in this manual to provide the reader with a better understanding of the overall MIOSS in support of a TA. The units which comprise the type TA MIOSS are discussed in detail in subsequent portions of this manual.

c. The MIOSS has certain operational characteristics which are applicable to each echelon of command at which it is employed:

(1) *Assignment and attachment of MI units.*

(a) MI groups, separate MI battalions, and smaller independent MI units are assigned to the commands which they support. Subordinate elements of MI groups or battalions which provide intelligence support to commands below field army level are attached to the commands which they support on a quasi-permanent basis. When additional MI augmentation is required in the theater (e.g., censorship units), it is assigned to a parent MI headquarters (battalion or group) and attached to the command requiring specialized intelligence support.

(b) MI units should be assigned or attached to supported commands early in the command's unit training phase. In instances where the overseas geographical area of operations of the supported unit is not known, MI personnel with linguistic or other highly specialized area-oriented abilities are not included in the initial assignment or attachment. These personnel join their MI units at ports of embarkation or in the overseas command.

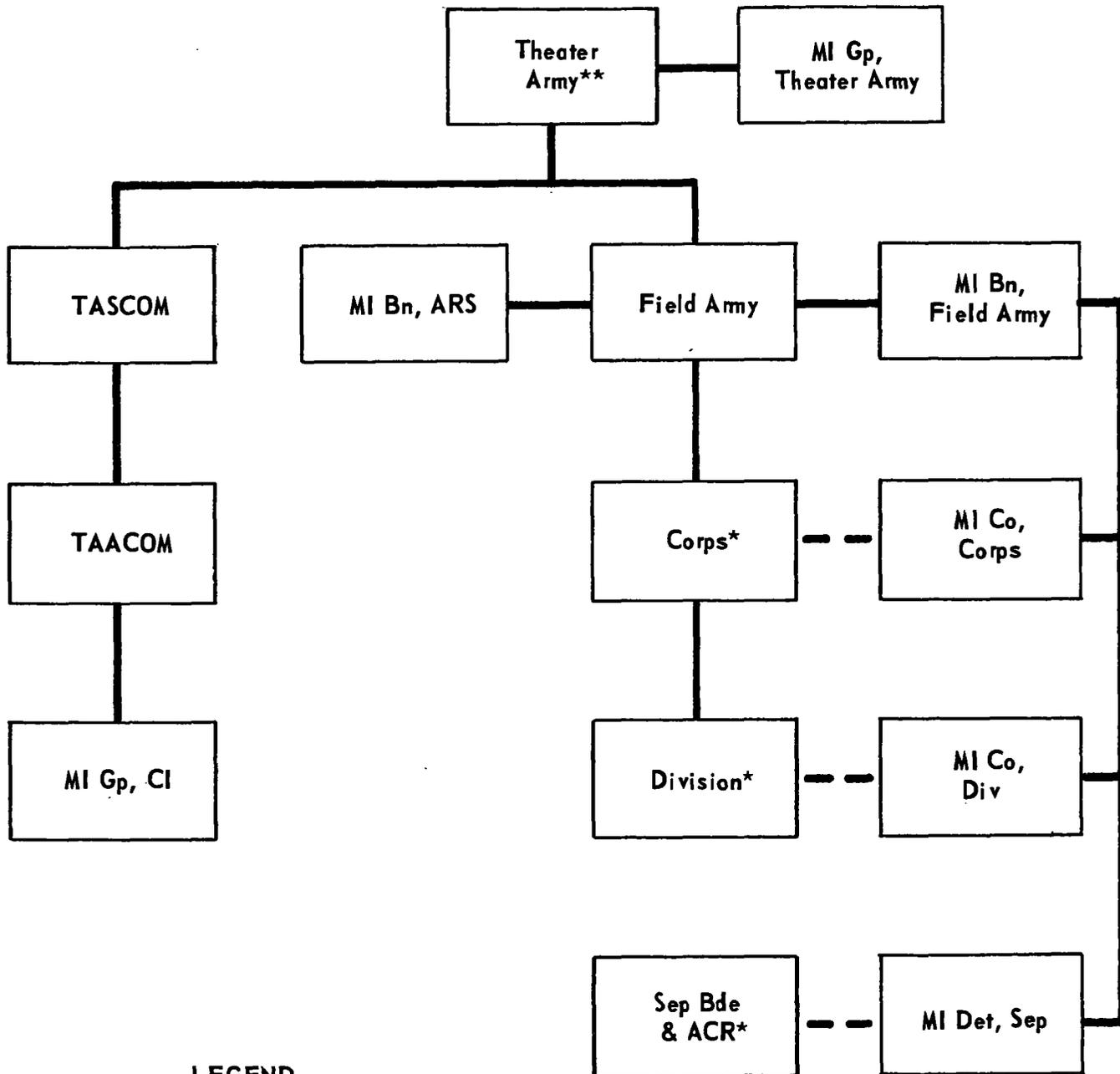
(c) Supporting MI units remain attached to, and displace with, the supported command. When the supported unit is transferred from one command or area of operations to another, administrative control of attached MI units is transferred to an appropriate parent unit headquarters in the gaining command. The concept of permanent assignment or quasipermanent attachment permits the complete integration of the MI specialists with the organic intelligence staff sections and other organic elements of the supported commands.

(2) *Operational control.*

(a) Upon assignment or attachment of

MI units, the commander of the supported unit assumes operational control of the supporting MI element. The supported unit intelligence staff officer assigns requirements to the MI units in the name of the commander, maintains staff supervision, and furnishes appropriate guidance to the MI unit.

(b) The MI unit commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the intelligence staff officer of the supported command, is responsible for the planning, training, coordination, and control of all administrative and operational activities of the MI unit. He acts as an advisor to the intelligence officer in matters pertaining to



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* MI augmentation added when operating as an independent unit.

** The Army Group echelon is not depicted. When organized, it is provided an MI support unit, as required.

Figure 1-1. Type MIO—theater army.

intelligence specialist activities. This relationship relieves the intelligence officer of the supported command of administrative and operational functions which are not related to normal staff supervision.

(c) MI units attached to supported commands maintain nonoperational channels with their parent MI headquarters to accomplish required personnel administration services. Parent MI headquarters also provide special items of equipment and other intelligence services and technical support to their subordinate elements on an as-required basis.

(3) *Administrative and logistical service support.*

(a) MI units generally depend upon the supported commands for mess, maintenance, routine administration, communications, chaplain, and medical support. This is especially true of small MI units in an attached status. Administrative, mess, and maintenance personnel are incorporated into the TOE of the larger-sized units to provide limited organic service support.

(b) All MI units are provided with items of equipment through TOE or MTOE for the ac-

complishment of their intelligence mission. Special items of intelligence equipment are procured in accordance with appropriate regulations and theater headquarters policy (AR 381-141 and 381-143).

(c) MI units are normally designed with the same degree of mobility as the unit which they are to support. MI units with less than 100 percent mobility rely upon the supported command for operational or administrative transportation as required.

(4) *Relationship with other agencies.* As mentioned in paragraph 1-5, the MIOSS is only a part of the integrated intelligence system. Under the direction of the command intelligence staff officer, MI units at each level establish and maintain close relationships with other intelligence and specialized units and agencies to include governmental and civilian agencies which may be represented in the area of operations. Relationship with US Army civil affairs, special forces, psychological operations, and MP units are especially close based on the intelligence requirements inherent in the activities of these units and the mutual benefits accruing from close cooperation with each other (FM 30-5, 33-1, and 41-5).

Section IV. TYPES OF MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATIONS

1-7. Military Intelligence Groups

a. The largest unit within the MIOSS is the MI group. MI groups support the intelligence requirements of major commands above field army level. An MI group may provide a primary intelligence support service, such as counterintelligence (CI), or it may provide several intelligence support services, such as intelligence interrogation, technical strategic intelligence production, imagery interpretation (II), order of battle (OB), censorship, or area intelligence. It also may provide intelligence personnel augmentation to the intelligence staff of the supported command in addition to containing its own organic command, control, and staff elements.

b. One or more MI groups are normally assigned in support of a TA. An additional MI group may also be assigned to provide direct intelligence support to joint or unified commands. In the latter case, the joint or unified commander exercises operational control of the MI group through the J2.

c. A type MI group includes a headquarters element, one or more MI battalions, and any

number of separate MI companies, platoons, or detachments. The subordinate operational elements of MI groups are usually located throughout the assigned area of responsibility of the supported command and may be located outside the supported command's assigned area of responsibility. These operational elements are all directed by the group headquarters.

d. Examples of MI group organizations are the MI group, counterintelligence (TOE 30-60), discussed in chapter 11, and the MI group, theater army (TOE 30-40), discussed in chapter 12. The MI group, counterintelligence is assigned to the TAACOM, a subordinate command of the TASCOM. Its mission is to provide intelligence support to the TASCOM for the security of US personnel and installations within the TASCOM area. The MI Group, TA, provides varied intelligence support services at the theater level.

1-8. Military Intelligence Battalions

a. MI battalions are TOE or MTOE organizations designed to provide operational intelligence support to a designated type command. Three MI

battalions currently exist in the MIOSS, the MI battalion, field army, the MI battalion, collection, and the MI battalion, aerial reconnaissance support.

b. The MI battalion, field army (TOE 30-25), discussed in chapter 3, provides specialized intelligence and counterintelligence functions in support to a field army headquarters and also furnishes operational elements to support tactical subordinate commands of the field army in the accomplishment of their intelligence missions. The MI battalion, field army, provides trained personnel to augment and supplement efforts of existing organic intelligence units, while adding a minimum of administrative and logistic problems to the command.

c. The MI battalion, aerial reconnaissance support (MIBARS) (TOE 30-5), supports a field army by processing information obtained from the USAF Tactical Air Force (TAF) Reconnaissance Wing operating in support of the field army. It accomplishes this function primarily through Imagery Interpretation (II) activities. It also provides an operational link between the field army and the reconnaissance elements of the supporting TAF. The MIBARS (fig 1-2) is described in detail in FM 30-20 and FM 30-35, and will not be covered in this manual.

d. The MI Battalion, Collection, (TOE 30-45), discussed in paragraphs 12-20 through 12-26,

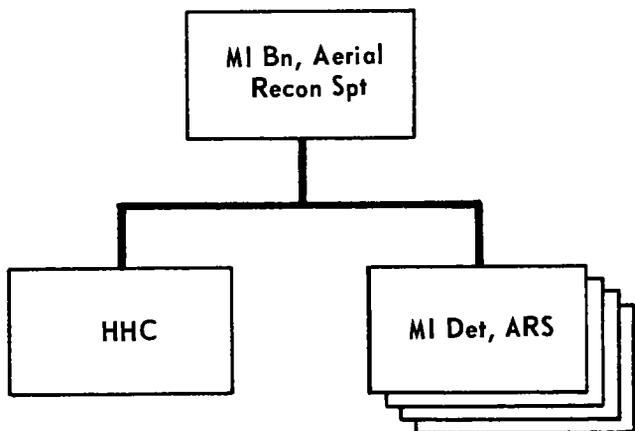


Figure 1-2. Military intelligence battalion, aerial reconnaissance report.

performs specialized intelligence collection to satisfy the Theater Army requirements. Functions include the planning and conduct of unilateral or joint intelligence collection missions, providing for airborne or amphibious infiltration and exfiltration support as required. It also provides technical support to collection operations; liaison; and logistic, maintenance and administrative support to subordinate elements.

1-9. Military Intelligence Companies, Platoons, and Detachments

a. MI companies, platoons, and detachments are designed to provide various intelligence support services and are either an organic part of a larger intelligence organization or have separate status.

b. Of particular interest are the MI companies (aerial surveillance) assigned to corps, field army or separate task force units. These companies perform sustained aerial reconnaissance and surveillance in an assigned area when flown from an instrumented airfield. See chapters 8, 9, and 10 concerning the relationship of these companies to the imagery interpretation elements of the field army. The organization and employment of these companies is described in detail in FM 30-20. Figure 1-3 portrays the organization of the MI company, aerial surveillance (OV-1D).

1-10. Modified and Augmented Military Intelligence Organizations

a. MI units based upon MTOE authorization are formed by modifying or realigning elements of a TOE MI unit or by employing cellular augmentation elements contained in TOE 30-500, military intelligence service organization, and TOE 30-600, military intelligence organization. TOE 30-500 and 30-600 are designed to provide various-sized intelligence command, control, support, and operational specialist teams (chap 13).

b. The primary consideration for intelligence planners in forming a MTOE MI organization is the intelligence requirements of the supported command. Each unit is organized specifically to assist the supported command in meeting its particular intelligence requirements.

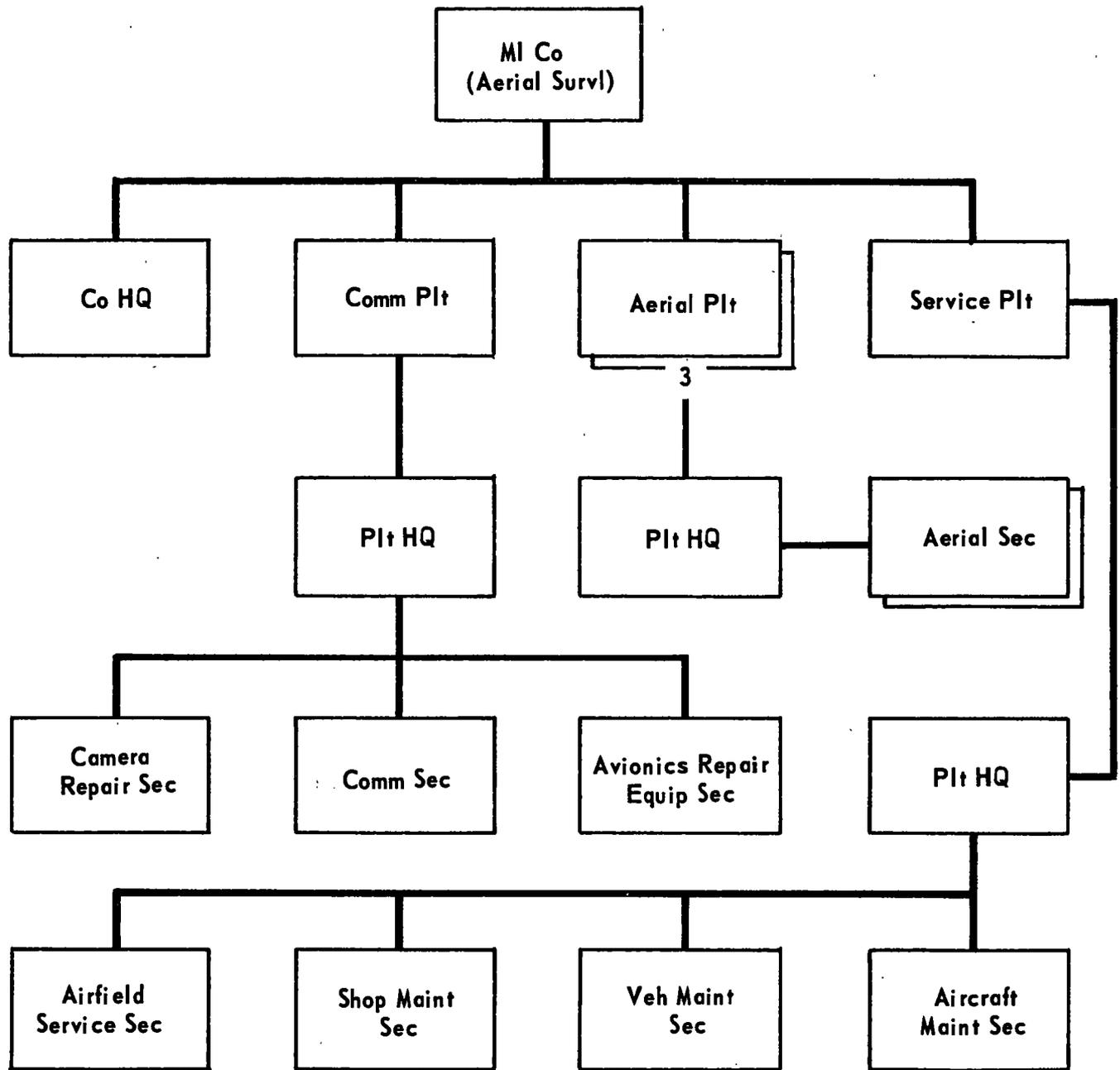


Figure 1-8. Military intelligence company (aerial surveillance) (OV-ID).

Section V. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION SPECIALISTS

1-11. General

MI officer and enlisted specialists are assigned to MI units as authorized by appropriate TOE and MTOE. Details concerning the duties of each listed specialist are contained in the 30-series field manuals, 611-series army regulations and other references associated with the specialty required. (See paragraphs 1-12 and 1-13 for a discussion of MI specialties.)

1-12. Military Intelligence Specialists

a. Intelligence Interrogation Personnel. Intelligence interrogation personnel interrogate enemy prisoners of war (PW), insurgents, selected refugees, and other civilians for information of MI value. In addition, intelligence interrogation personnel examine captured enemy documents for immediate tactical intelligence information and for use in interrogations. Interrogation special-

ists are organic to MI units from separate brigade and armored cavalry regiment (ACR) level to TA (FM 30-15).

b. Imagery Interpretation (II) Personnel. Imagery interpreters extract intelligence information regarding the enemy and the area of operations from photographic, infrared (IR), or radar imagery produced by airborne sensors. They also analyze terrain, evaluate targets, and prepare mosaics and map supplements from imagery. They assist in aerial surveillance and reconnaissance planning. Imagery interpreters of MIOSS are employed with separate brigades, ACR, and with echelons of command through Theater Army level. They work in close relationship with organic S2/G2 air staff sections at these echelons of command (FM 30-20 and FM 30-35).

c. Order of Battle (OB) Intelligence Analysts. OB Intelligence Analysts collate, evaluate, and interpret information to produce OB intelligence. OB Intelligence Analysts augment the organic intelligence staff sections of supported commands at all echelons from separate brigade and ACR through TA (FM 30-5).

d. Counterintelligence (CI) Personnel. CI personnel provide security services and conduct special operations which assist in the safeguarding of information, personnel, equipment, and installations of supported commands against espionage, sabotage, or subversion. CI personnel are found in MI units from separate brigade and ACR through TA level (FM 30-17 and FM 30-17A).

e. Area Intelligence Personnel. Area intelligence personnel collect information to fulfill special field army and higher echelon intelligence requirements (FM 30-18).

f. Technical Intelligence (TI) Personnel. TI personnel collect and process TI information concerning the enemy's materiel and equipment and the state of his military technology. They derive this intelligence primarily through the detailed examination and analysis of TI information such as enemy materiel, interrogation reports from selected PW, and the analysis of captured enemy documents (FM 30-16). TI personnel are found in MI units at field army and theater army levels.

g. Technical Intelligence Coordinators. TI coordinating personnel assist the intelligence officers and staffs of supported commands in the staff direction and supervision of TI matters. TI coordinators are staff personnel, employed on the

G2 staffs at corps and higher levels, and are not normally directly engaged in TI collection activities (FM 30-16).

h. Strategic Intelligence Personnel. Strategic intelligence research and analysis (SIRA) personnel assemble, process, and analyze information within the general field of strategic intelligence, to determine enemy potentialities, capabilities, vulnerabilities, and probable courses of actions. SIRA personnel are normally integrated into the intelligence staff sections of supported commands. They assist the intelligence staff in planning, collection, and production of the command's strategic intelligence requirements. They are employed at field army and high echelons (FM 30-5).

i. Translator Personnel. MI personnel with foreign language capabilities are used to translate foreign language texts, including captured enemy documents, and all other written material of intelligence value. They also catalogue and evacuate captured foreign language texts to higher headquarters for further exploitation. MI personnel with sole duties as translators are generally found only at field army and higher echelons. Below these levels, intelligence interrogation personnel are employed in the immediate tactical exploitation of foreign language material, primarily captured enemy documents (FM 30-15).

j. Interpreter Personnel. Interpreter personnel are trained in the language of the enemy, of the area of operations, or of attached or adjacent friendly or allied military units. They interpret such languages for information of MI value or they are used in the furtherance of intelligence activities, such as liaison duties, where a foreign language is essential. Interpreters may accompany intelligence interrogators, CI personnel and other intelligence specialists on operational assignments to assist in the accomplishment of intelligence missions. Full-time interpreters are not generally found in the MIOSS below TA level. Interpreters are only employed in support of intelligence functions and are not used in administrative activities of supported commands. Language-qualified translators may be used in this specialty when required.

k. Intelligence Analysts. Intelligence analysts evaluate and interpret information. They assist intelligence staff sections in collection planning, dissemination of intelligence, and the routine intelligence activities of the supported command. Intelligence analysts are found within the MIOSS in organic intelligence staff sections of army

combat units above brigade level, and in larger army combat support and service support units. Intelligence analysts in the MIOSS augment intelligence staffs of supported commands and are employed directly within MI headquarters elements at field army and higher levels (FM 30-5).

l. Intelligence Editors. Intelligence editors revise and finalize intelligence reports and other documents prepared by MI personnel or by members of organic G2 sections to meet proper standards of composition and format. Intelligence editors are not concerned with reproduction, assembly, or distribution of intelligence reports. They are employed within the organic intelligence staff sections of supported commands and in MI units from corps through TA.

m. Censorship Personnel. Censorship personnel coordinate, supervise or conduct the examination of communications as established under the authority of AR 380-200. The objectives of Armed Forces Censorship (Army) are to eliminate the transmission of information which would give aid or comfort to the enemy, as well as to extract and disseminate any information which would assist the Armed Forces, or governments of the United States and its allies in the successful prosecution of a war. Censorship personnel may also be engaged in functions pertaining to unit and civil censorship (FM 30-28 and AR 380-200). A limited number of censorship personnel are found in the MIOSS at field army level and above.

1-13. Intelligence Technical Support Specialists

a. General. In addition to the MI specialists described in paragraph 1-12, intelligence technical support specialists are found in the MIOSS. Intelligence technical support specialists are usually trained and experienced CI or area intelligence specialists with additional training in a technical specialty. They are generally employed at field army and higher levels, although they are often sent on a mission-type basis to subordinate commands to support special security requirements or activities (FM 30-17 and FM 30-18).

b. Defense Against Methods of Entry Personnel. MI personnel trained in defense against methods of entry (DAME) provide guidance and advice in preventing surreptitious entry into guarded or locked areas or containers. They have thorough knowledge of physical security regulations and other directives. They are also familiar

with federal specifications, data on locks, locking devices and intrusion detection systems, vaults, storage areas, and containers.

c. Audio Surveillance Countermeasures Personnel. MI personnel trained in detecting and neutralizing hostile audio surveillance electronic devices are employed in the overall CI effort of supported commands. They also may provide limited assistance in the installation and maintenance of audio and visual equipment in support of PW interrogation facilities, counterintelligence operations, and collection operations. Audio surveillance countermeasures personnel are also referred to as defense against sound equipment (DASE) personnel.

d. Investigative Photography Personnel. MI personnel trained in investigative photography are available in the MIOSS to support intelligence photographic requirements in conjunction with PM interrogations, CI and collection operations.

e. Polygraph Examiners. Trained polygraph examiners are present in the MIOSS to conduct polygraph examinations in connection with interrogations, CI and collections operations.

f. "Tradecraft" Specialists. "Tradecraft" is a term used to denote the intelligence specialty associated with certain specialized methods and techniques such as the detection of secret writing and false documentation. MI personnel trained in these specialties are available in the MIOSS to support CI, collection and other intelligence activities of the supported command and its MI units. Personnel trained in these particular "tradecraft" specialties are also referred to as documentation personnel.

1-14. Assignment and Replacement Procedures

a. Under MIOSS operational procedures, designated MI units are detached from their parent MI organization to support tactical commands within the TA, while others function as operational elements of the MI parent organization. Detachment may be temporary, permanent, or semipermanent in nature. Regardless of the type of attachment, the assignment and replacement of MI specialists is routinely directed by the parent MI organization.

b. Personnel requisitions for MI specialist personnel replacements or augmentations are prepared by the personnel officer of the parent MI units, usually MI battalions or groups. Requisi-

tions are forwarded through personnel channels of the supported command. The Personnel Command of the TASCOM provides routine MI replacement personnel for parent MI organizations within TA.

1-15. Emergency Augmentation

MI units assigned to theater and field army have the limited capability of utilizing intelligence specialists assigned to them to augment existing MI units supporting lower echelons with additional personnel on an emergency basis. In the case of sustained requirements, emergency augmentation of this type is an interim measure only, pending the arrival of additional MI element from CONUS. When emergency augmentation needs have been satisfied, supported commanders are responsible for returning augmentation personnel to their parent MI unit.

1-16. Employment of MI Specialists

MI specialists should be employed in duties for which they are trained, to include related intelligence functions as required. Normally, intelligence training of these personnel will encompass one or more specialties as well as related intelligence staff functions to provide greater flexibility in their employment. MI personnel in an attached status should not be assigned duties not related to the intelligence field. However, this will not preclude MI specialists from performing the normal duties of a soldier, subject to the limitations imposed by AR 381-103.

1-17. Training

a. CONUS

(1) Personnel selected for MI assignments normally receive training in an intelligence specialty at the US Army Intelligence Center and School. Certain qualified personnel also receive foreign language training at DOD language training facilities in CONUS. Upon successful completion of specialist and language training, personnel are assigned to MI units in CONUS or are sent to Army overseas commands as individual replacements. All individuals selected for intelligence training are immediately processed for a security clearance for access to classified material.

(2) Upon assignment to MI units in CONUS, MI specialists receive on-the-job individual training, unit intelligence training, cross training, and participate in field exercises and maneuvers. Every effort is made to integrate MI training with the intelligence training of the supported command to insure that a high level of effectiveness and compatibility is reached prior to deployment of the supported command with its MI element to an overseas theater of operation.

b. Theater Army. Within the TA, intelligence and language schools may be established. These schools provide refresher training for assigned MI specialists, area orientation training for replacement personnel, and basic intelligence specialist training for personnel selected from other units within the command for MI assignments.

PART II. FIELD ARMY UNITS

CHAPTER 2

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FIELD ARMY

Section I. GENERAL

2-1. Organization

a. The MI battalion, field army, (TOE 30-25) is organized and employed on the basis of one per field army. It can also be assigned to support an independent corps, the Army forces in a joint or unified command, or the joint or unified command itself. Figure 2-1 shows the organization of the MI battalion, field army.

b. This chapter considers the overall operations and employment of the MI battalion, field army. Subsequent chapters will discuss the mission, organization, capabilities, employment, and operations of its subordinate elements.

c. The MI battalion, field army consists of five companies—Headquarters and Headquarters Company; MI Company, Interrogation; MI company, counterintelligence; MI company, collection; and the MI company, technical intelligence. The headquarters and headquarters company provides command, control, and support services for the Battalion. It also provides selected intelligence specialists to augment the organic field army G2 staff. The operational companies support the field army headquarters with specialized intelligence support as indicated by their designation.

d. The MI battalion, field army also contains three types of MI units to support the subordinate

corps, divisions, ACR and separate brigades within the field army. The number of these units will vary depending upon the composition and organization of the field army. The organization of the MI battalion explained here is based on a type field army composed of an ACR at field army and three corps, each having four divisions and a separate brigade.

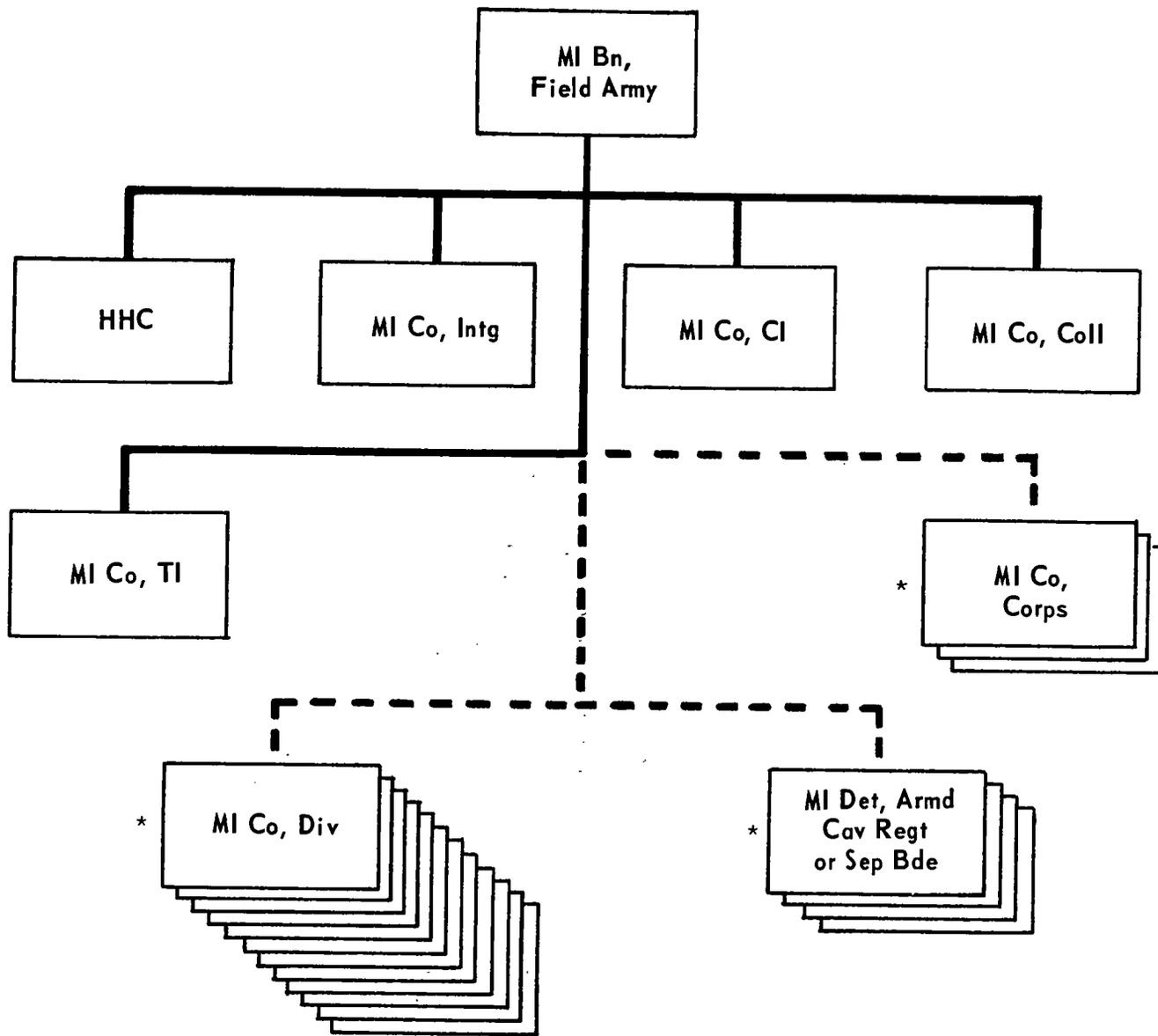
2-2. Capabilities

The MI battalion, field army—

a. Supports a field army and its subordinate corps, divisions, ACR, and separate brigades by providing specialized assistance in the fields of OB, II, area intelligence, TI, SIRA, intelligence interrogation, document translation, and armed forces censorship (army).

b. Commands, controls, and supervises operational, administrative, and logistic functions of its subordinate MI units which operate at the field army level.

c. Provides its subordinate units attached to corps, divisions, ACR, and separate brigades with technical support, assistance, and advice. Provides that administrative and logistic support not furnished by the supported command to the battalion's subordinate units.



* Corps, divisional and ACR/Sep Bde companies are assigned to MI Bn, Field Army, and attached to supporting units. The number of companies (detachments) varies depending on the composition of the supported Field Army.

Figure 2-1. Military intelligence battalion, field army.

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

2-3. General

a. The commander of the MI battalion, field army, under staff supervision and direction of the G2, plans, trains, coordinates, and controls administrative and operational activities of the battalion in direct support of field army headquarters.

b. Operational control of the companies or detachments of the MI battalion, field army attached to subordinate tactical units of the field army is exercised by the commander of the supported unit. The supported command is also responsible for the functions of security, local administration, mess, maintenance, and logistical support to their respective MI units. The MI bat-

talion, field army retains administrative control over all its units and personnel, and continually monitors the efficiency and status of their training. It also provides technical support and issues necessary technical and policy guidance to all operational elements of the battalion.

2-4. Attachment and Transfer

a. MI battalion, field army are assigned to field army headquarters, preferably in CONUS at the time the field army headquarters becomes operational. MI units are attached in the same manner to newly activated corps, divisions, ACR, and separate brigades. MI unit and personnel assignment or attachment in CONUS are from CONUS intelligence personnel assets and may be a cadre or reduced strength basis. Normally, assignment does not include area intelligence or other critical intelligence specialists, such as personnel possessing the less common foreign language abilities. When the tactical command moves overseas, the supporting MI units are brought up to strength. Intelligence specialists possessing the necessary language qualifications and other critical specialties join the MI unit at the staging area or overseas. Attached MI units below MI battalion, field army level moving overseas with their supported commands are reassigned from their parent MI organization in CONUS to parent MI organizations, normally an MI battalion, field army in the overseas area. Personnel and administrative records of MI units accompany the units in their overseas moves and are then turned over to the MI battalion, field army upon assignment.

b. When a corps, division, armored cavalry regiment, or separate brigade is transferred from one field army to another, supporting MI units accompany the tactical command, and the unit is reassigned from one MI battalion, field army to another. This entails a transfer of records at field army level since the MI battalion, field army remains the custodian of personnel records pertaining to members of the battalion.

2-5. Personnel Replacement and Augmentation

a. In an overseas theater of operations, the battalion requests routine and emergency personnel replacement through regular personnel channels (para 1-14). Battalion personnel replacement requests include those of all MI units attached to subordinate tactical elements of the field army. The battalion supervises processing

of incoming replacement personnel and movement to their respective organizations. The battalion usually conducts brief orientation training for all incoming personnel.

b. The MI battalion, field army has a limited capability to augment one or more of its MI units for short periods of time based on operational requirements of subordinate tactical elements of the field army. Personnel for temporary augmentation come from battalion headquarters and/or from its operational companies. It can also provide limited augmentation to the field army G2 in addition to the Army headquarters support section (para 3-16 through 3-19). Such augmentation cannot be maintained on a sustained basis.

c. Augmentation of one or more of the MI battalion, field army operational companies on a temporary basis may be required. This is accomplished through attachment of TA intelligence assets or the requisition of additional cellular intelligence units from TOE 30-500 and TOE 30-600 (chap 13). Temporary MI augmentation for the battalion is requested by the field army commander through channels based on the operational intelligence requirements of the command.

d. Permanent augmentation of the battalion or one or more of its operational companies may be required based on the operational intelligence requirements of the command. This augmentation is accomplished through the preparation and approval of a MTOE. The MTOE is prepared at battalion level and forwarded through field army to Department of the Army (DA). With DA approval of the MTOE, additional personnel or teams can be obtained from TA or CONUS assets (AR 310-31).

2-6. Security

a. *Ground Defense.* All elements of the MI battalion, field army have a limited capability of defending themselves and their installations against enemy ground attacks. However, the requirement for decentralized operations of the battalion, with the consequent wide dispersal of battalion elements tends to weaken this capability. With decentralized operations, MI units must rely upon security elements organic to the supported headquarters to provide routine ground defense requirements. MI units should be located at or near the operations center of the supported headquarters.

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b. Internal Security. Certain functions of some components of the MI battalion, field army, are sensitive in nature and will require internal compartmentation to satisfy security requirements.

This will include compartmentation of personnel records, personnel, and certain planning and operational functions.

CHAPTER 3

HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FIELD ARMY

Section I. GENERAL

3-1. Mission

The Headquarters and headquarters company (HHC) (TOE 30-26), provides command, control, administrative support, and limited supply and maintenance for the MI battalion, field army.

3-2. Organization

The organization of the HHC is as shown in figure 3-1. The HHC includes a unit and special staff to coordinate the activities of the battalion.

3-3. Capabilities

The HHC—

a. Provides command, control, staff planning, supervision, and coordination of operations of those elements of the MI battalion, field army, which operate at field army level.

b. Provides selected intelligence specialists to augment the organic field army G2 staff.

c. Assists the field army G2 in planning intelligence and CI support to the field army.

d. Provides technical support and assistance to all companies and detachments of the battalion, including those which are attached to subordinate tactical commands of the field army.

e. Provides personnel administration, logistical support, and organizational maintenance for organic, assigned, and attached units.

3-4. Location

The HHC is located in close proximity to the supported field army headquarters.

3-5. Command and Control

a. The Commander of the MI battalion, field army, under the staff supervision and direction of the field army G2, plans, coordinates, and controls all operational activities of the battalion except those of battalion elements attached to subordinate tactical elements of the field army. While relinquishing operational control of organic companies or detachments to commanders of supported units, the battalion commander retains

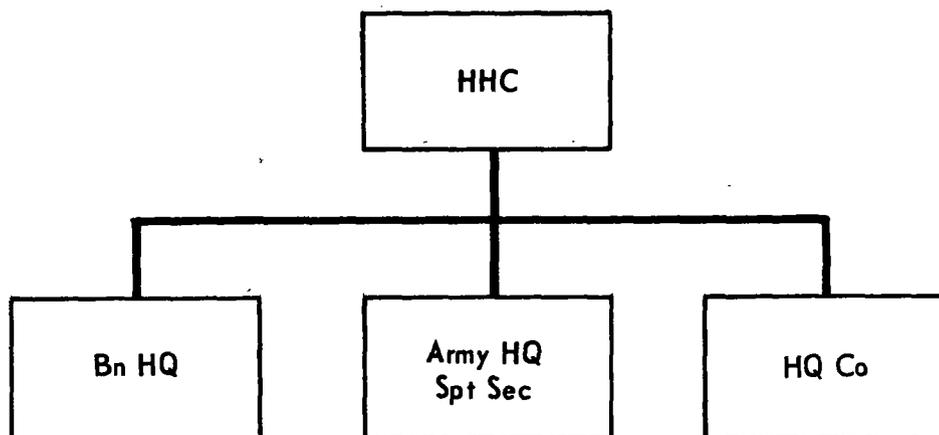


Figure 3-1. Headquarters and headquarters company (TOE 30-26).

administrative control of his personnel and continues to monitor the efficiency and status of operations and training of all battalion units. This includes personnel of the army headquarters support section who are under the direct operational control of the field army G2.

b. The battalion commander maintains informal liaison with intelligence staff officers of all

tactical commands which have organic elements of the battalion attached in a support status. He provides the supported intelligence officers with all possible assistance and guidance in the employment of the MI units and insures that the units are provided technical support and assistance from battalion assets, consistent with operational priorities and field army G2 concurrence.

Section II. UNIT AND SPECIAL STAFF

3-6. General

The unit staff of the MI battalion, field army, consists of the executive officer, adjutant (S1), security officer (S2), operations and training officer (S3), and supply officer (S4). The special staff consists of the budget and fiscal officer, communications-electronics officer, legal officer, liaison officers, and headquarters company commander. The unit and special staff are contained within the HHC of the battalion. Routine duties of unit and special staff officers are listed in FM 101-5. Other duties associated with the intelligence activities of the battalion are described in this section.

3-7. S1 Section

a. The S1 has unit staff responsibility for personnel activities and other administrative matters not specifically assigned to another staff officer. He also coordinates personnel matters between detached units of the battalion and the command to which attached. The S1 is also the battalion adjutant.

b. The battalion personnel section, assigned to headquarters company, performs personnel administration for all members of the battalion under the direction of the battalion S1. Personnel records of selected members of the battalion assigned to special or sensitive operations are compartmented within the personnel section as directed and required.

3-8. S2 Section

a. The S2 directs the security section of the battalion. The S2, plans, coordinates, and supervises security activities within the battalion headquarters and the assigned MI units at field army level. *He does not produce intelligence for the field army G2.* Security operations and supervision by the S2 are carried out only for and within the battalion. Security activities in support of the field army and its tactical units are

treated as operational and are conducted by operational CI elements of the battalion.

b. Functions of the S2 section include battalion personnel security matters and maintenance of special personnel clearance registers and files of the battalion headquarters and all subordinate units. The S2 also plans and supervises security policies governing the exchange of technical and special operational information within the battalion.

3-9. S3 Section

a. *General.* The S3 has staff responsibility for matters pertaining to planning, conducting, and supervising the battalion's operations and training. He directs the activities of the S3 section headquarters and its three subordinate elements; the source administration branch; the reports control and analysis branch; and the technical support branch. Figure 3-2 shows the organization of the S3 section.

b. *S3 Section Headquarters.* In addition to the S3, the S3 section headquarters contains nine officers—a CI officer, an area intelligence officer, an II officer and six intelligence staff officers. The officers have primary staff interest in related battalion activities, to include interrogation and TI.

(1) *Current operations.* The battalion headquarters, through the S3 section, directs and coordinates the activities of the elements of the battalion which operate at field army level. These elements consist of the counterintelligence company, collection company, technical intelligence company, and interrogation company but do not include those elements of the battalion actually working in the field army G2 section (i.e., the army headquarters support section). With the exception of the technical intelligence company, the field army level operating companies of the battalion have only information collection sup-

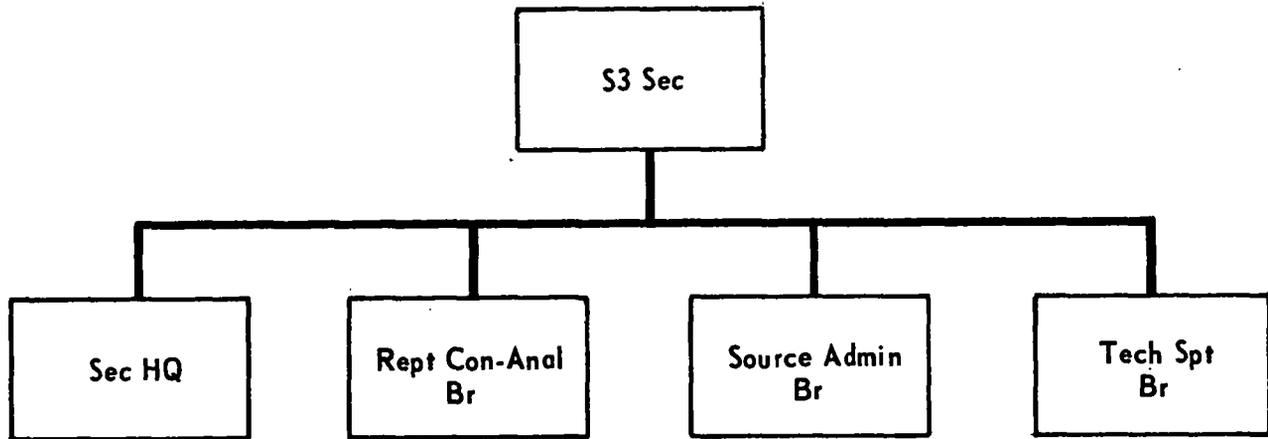


Figure 3-2. S-3 section, HHC, MI battalion, field army.

port missions. The technical intelligence company has the dual capability of information collection and intelligence production (chap 7).

(a) The S3 section directs the battalion effort which is accomplished within the framework of the field army G2 collection plan and the field army commander's intelligence requirements. Collection directives, other orders and requests, and technical intelligence production requirements are issued by the field army G2 section to the battalion where they are routed to the S3 section.

(b) Upon receipt of directives, the battalion S3 refines them as necessary and levies appropriate collection and production requirements upon operating elements of the battalion.

(c) The S3 section has the responsibility for disseminating collected information to the field army G2 section with the minimum of delay, normally by messenger, telephone, or teletype. Evaluation of collected information by the battalion is restricted to source and agent evaluation, and data are furnished in uninterpreted form. An exception to the uninterpreted information reports is the intelligence reports of the TI company which are based on the field army TI production requirements.

(2) *Operational planning.*

(a) Operational planning by the battalion must be concurrent with that of the supported field army.

(b) Planning officers designated by the S3 prepare appropriate portions of plans or orders for the future employment and operations of the battalion and its subordinate operational elements. They work in close coordination with the plans division of the field army G2 section. Plan-

ning by the S3 is not confined to those units operating in support of the field army headquarters, but may also encompass elements of the battalion which are detached for operations with lower tactical echelons.

(3) *Staff supervision and inspection.* Staff supervision of all operational activities of the subordinate companies of the battalion is carried out by the S3 and his staff assistants. It includes the following:

(a) Supervision of operations to insure coordination between operating elements of the battalion and between the battalion and other units at all levels.

(b) Coordination of special and sensitive battalion operations.

(c) Review of operational plans, policies, and directives.

(d) Coordination of the exchange of appropriate technical and special operational information among elements of the battalion. (Examples: Successful interrogation techniques, new enemy penetration methods, successful line crosser techniques.) Close adherence to security policies is required in the exchange of sensitive technical operational data.

(e) Officers of the S3 section also review battalion-produced intelligence and CI reports of operating units for technical quality. Review for reliability and accuracy of information for other than technical intelligence reports is performed in the field army G2 section, where current information from all sources is available. This review must not interrupt, hinder, or complicate in any way the flow of information into the field army G2 section; duplicate reports may be used, or reports may be reviewed after they serve their immediate intelligence purpose.

c. Training. Training of the elements of the battalion at field army level is directed and conducted by the battalion. Training of MI units at corps, division, and other subordinate tactical commands of the field army is normally conducted independently by the respective MI detachment commanders in coordination with the intelligence staff officer of the supported command. Training guidance furnished by the battalion through its S3 section, in accordance with approved Army training programs (app A), plays an important part in training programs of all subordinate elements of the battalion.

d. Maintenance of Battalion Intelligence Files. The S3 section normally establishes and maintains a battalion intelligence files section, manned by designated members of the S3 section. These files consist of reports produced within the field army by MI units. These files are for the use of all elements of the S3 section as well as other elements of the battalion who must refer to them for purposes of review, collation, training, and future operations. In some instances, a complete duplicate set of intelligence files may be maintained within the battalion to prevent the loss of records in the event the field army G2 section is rendered inoperative by mass destruction weapons. In a nuclear environment, this operational practice may also be used in the MI units supporting subordinate commands. Compartmentation of CI, area intelligence, and other reports within the intelligence files system may be directed by the battalion commander.

e. Reports Control and Analysis Branch. The reports control and analysis branch within the S3 section conducts research and analysis of operational data of sensitive nature contained in CI and collection company operational and informational reports. This branch is not concerned with research, evaluation or analysis of combat intelligence or CI information for the purpose of producing intelligence. Reports are reviewed for completeness, adequacy, accuracy, and timeliness. Technical operational data are extracted from reports and from all available published data, consolidated, and disseminated to appropriate companies of the battalion. The branch also provides special reports and studies and collated data to the counterintelligence company, collection company, and battalion commander. The S3 coordinates overlapping interests in the source administration and reports control (FM 30-18).

f. Source Administration Branch. The source administration branch within the S3 section is

primarily concerned with the administration and evaluation of the activities and effectiveness of the human sources utilized by the CI company and the collection company. Compartmentation of this branch is necessary to obtain maximum security due to the sensitive nature of information handled. The detailed functions and responsibilities of the source administration branch are contained in FM 30-18.

g. Technical Support Branch.

(1) The technical support branch within the S3 section provides special technical assistance and support to the operational activities of the battalion, primarily to the operations of the CI and collection companies. Figure 3-3 shows the organization of the technical support branch. Chapter 1 contains descriptions of the intelligence specialties represented in the technical support branch.

(2) The S3 coordinates the employment of the technical support branch throughout the field army area of responsibility. Requests for technical support services from the field army G2 section, subordinate elements of the battalion, and other agencies are processed through the S3 section. Excessive utilization of the technical support branch for other than CI and collection company activities may degrade the effectiveness of those companies.

3-10. S4 Section

a. General. The S4 plans, coordinates, and executes logistical staff functions within and for the battalion. He supervises the activities of the S4 section and the battalion maintenance section.

b. Logistical Support

(1) the S4 section provides routine logistical support of standard items of supply to all elements of the battalion which operate at field army level. Authorized equipment is requisitioned through the battalion S4 section for all units of the battalion, although the MI detachments which are attached to subordinate elements of the field army rely on commands for routine supply of standard expendable items.

(2) The battalion S4 section also procures, stores, maintains, and issues special technical material and equipment and confidential supply items required by operational elements of the battalion. Nonstandard technical equipment maintained by the battalion S4 section for the support of special operations of the battalion is as follows:

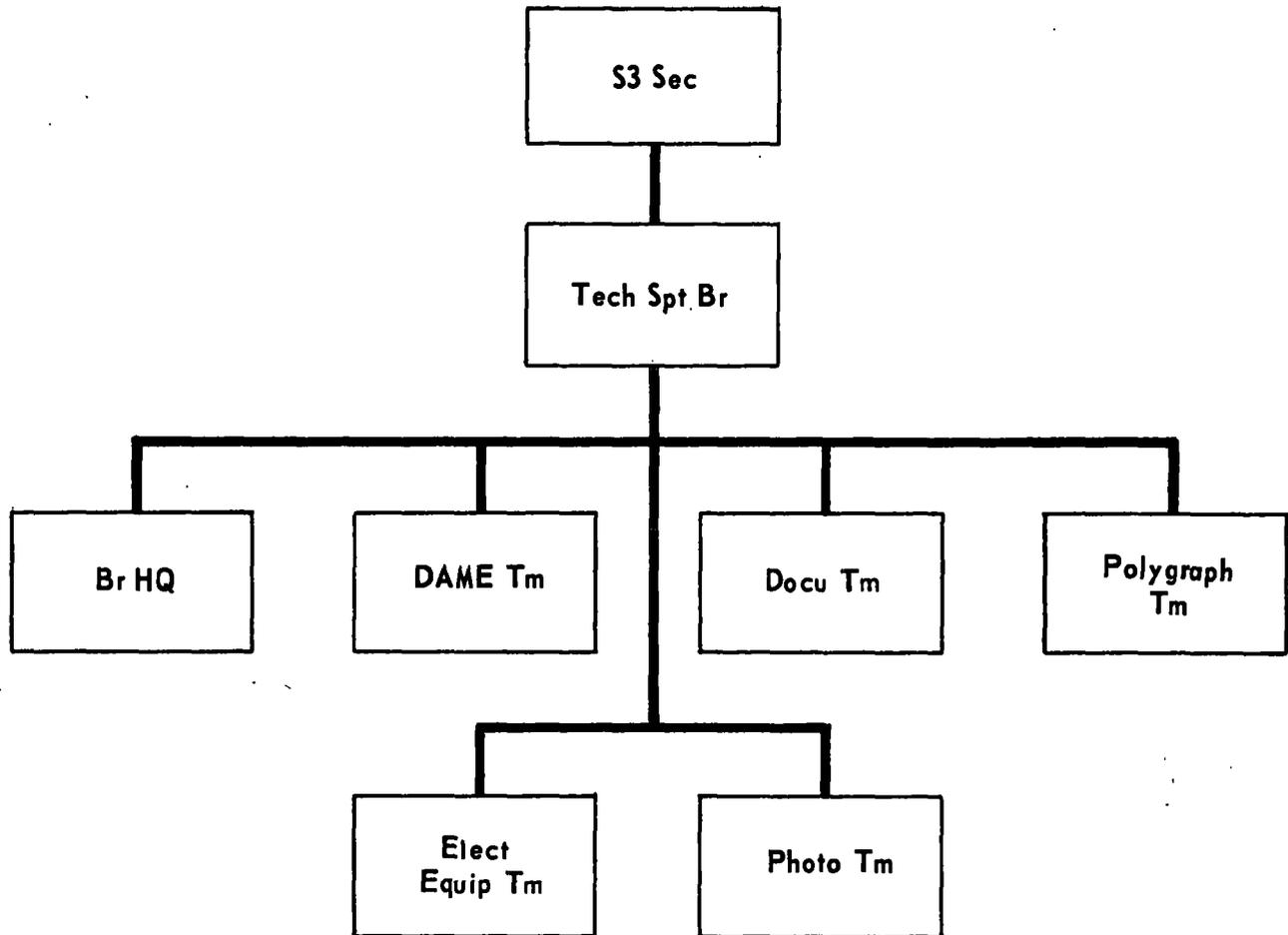


Figure 8-3. Technical support branch.

(a) Frequently used items, whose attrition rate is too high to permit normal replacement from TA level.

(b) Critical items, which though not necessarily of high attrition rate, are so essential to operations that delay in replacement is dangerous.

(c) Items of equipment of occasional use (frequency of use too low to warrant issue to lower units), but need for which may arise too suddenly to permit timely requisition from theater army level.

(3) A limited direct support repair capability for technical equipment is maintained in the battalion S4 section. The battalion S4 section does not have organic repair personnel, but appropriate repair personnel are provided for by MTOE, dependent upon the specific technical equipment authorized within the battalion.

c. Battalion Maintenance Section.

(1) The battalion maintenance section provides organizational level maintenance for the battalion. Vehicles of the battalion headquarters company and other collocated subordinate ele-

ments of the battalion are pooled at the battalion maintenance section except when otherwise directed by the battalion commander because of special operational requirements.

(2) Subordinate units of the battalion which use the facilities of the battalion motor pool attach their wheeled vehicle mechanics to the battalion maintenance section for centralized control and increased operation efficiency in accomplishing the required maintenance support. For details on organizational maintenance and management, see FM 29-2.

3-11. Legal Officer

The primary function of the legal officer is to furnish advice to the battalion commander on legal aspects of intelligence operations and CI investigations. The legal officer also advises on disciplinary and other legal problems arising in the battalion. The legal officer's activities are closely coordinated with the staff judge advocate of the field army.

3-12. Budget and Fiscal Officer

The budget and fiscal officer is present in the battalion as a special staff officer because of the fiscal and budgetary peculiarities of certain intelligence operations. This staff officer and his section are concerned primarily with matters pertaining to the handling and administration of intelligence contingency funds, and advising the battalion commander accordingly (AR 381-141).

3-13. Liaison Officer

Three officers of the battalion headquarters element are organized into a liaison section. These officers perform liaison among the headquarters of the battalion, the field army G2 section, and designated higher, lower, and adjacent MI units. They maintain liaison with all technical service intelligence organizations in order to insure cooperation among associating intelligence agencies while minimizing duplication of efforts. They also perform liaison with other military and non-military organizations in the field army area of responsibility, to include Allied agencies, as directed by the battalion commander.

3-14. Communications-Electronics Officer

a. General. The communications-electronics (C-E) officer advises the battalion commander on matters pertaining to internal and external communications of the battalion, and normal special communications equipment requirements. In addition, the C-E officer coordinates the activities of the battalion's communications platoon.

b. Battalion Communications Platoon.

(1) The communications platoon provides the HHC with an organic capability for the establishment, operation, and maintenance of an internal headquarters telephone net for the control of the battalion headquarters operations. This telephone net can be expanded to include direct connections with subordinate operational companies of the battalion operating in the immediate vicinity of battalion headquarters. It is also tied into the nearest field army signal center which provides the battalion with communications throughout the field army and to higher echelons. Figure 3-4 shows a type HHC internal/external telephone net.

(2) The communications platoon also installs, operates, and maintains organic teletypewriter equipment in support of the battalion headquarters. The teletypewriter equipment is tied into the nearest field army area signal center.

(3) The communications platoon is responsible for the organization and operation of the battalion headquarters message center.

(4) Operational requirements will usually dictate that direct wire telephone/teletypewriter "hot line" facilities be installed between the field army G2 section, the battalion headquarters, and subordinate operational companies of the battalion. With the necessary communications equipment augmentation, the battalion communications platoon has the capability to install, operate, and maintain these facilities.

(5) Figure 3-5 shows the organization of the communications platoon.

c. Platoon Headquarters. The platoon headquarters performs normal platoon command functions. The platoon leader coordinates all activities of the platoon with the battalion staff C-E officer.

d. Telephone and Teletype Section. The telephone and teletype section is normally located adjacent to the battalion message center. Personnel of this section operate the teletypewriter equipment and telephone switchboard of the battalion.

e. Installation and Maintenance Section. The installation and maintenance section installs and maintains the battalion's internal and external wire lines and performs organizational maintenance of telephone and teletype equipment. The section can be organized into two wire teams. These teams will be responsible for laying and maintaining the wire from the battalion switchboard to the battalion headquarters installations, the direct wire lines to the field army G2 section, and the trunk lines to the nearest field army area signal center. When subordinate operational companies are sufficiently close to battalion headquarters to permit direct wire lines, the wire teams will also install and maintain the lines between these companies and the battalion headquarters.

f. Message Center Section. The message center section provides routine message center facilities for the battalion headquarters. The platoon leader, in coordination with the battalion staff CE officer and S3, determines the routine and priority routing of administrative and operational communications.

3-15. Headquarters Company Commander

a. The duties of a headquarters company commander are similar to those listed for a headquarter-

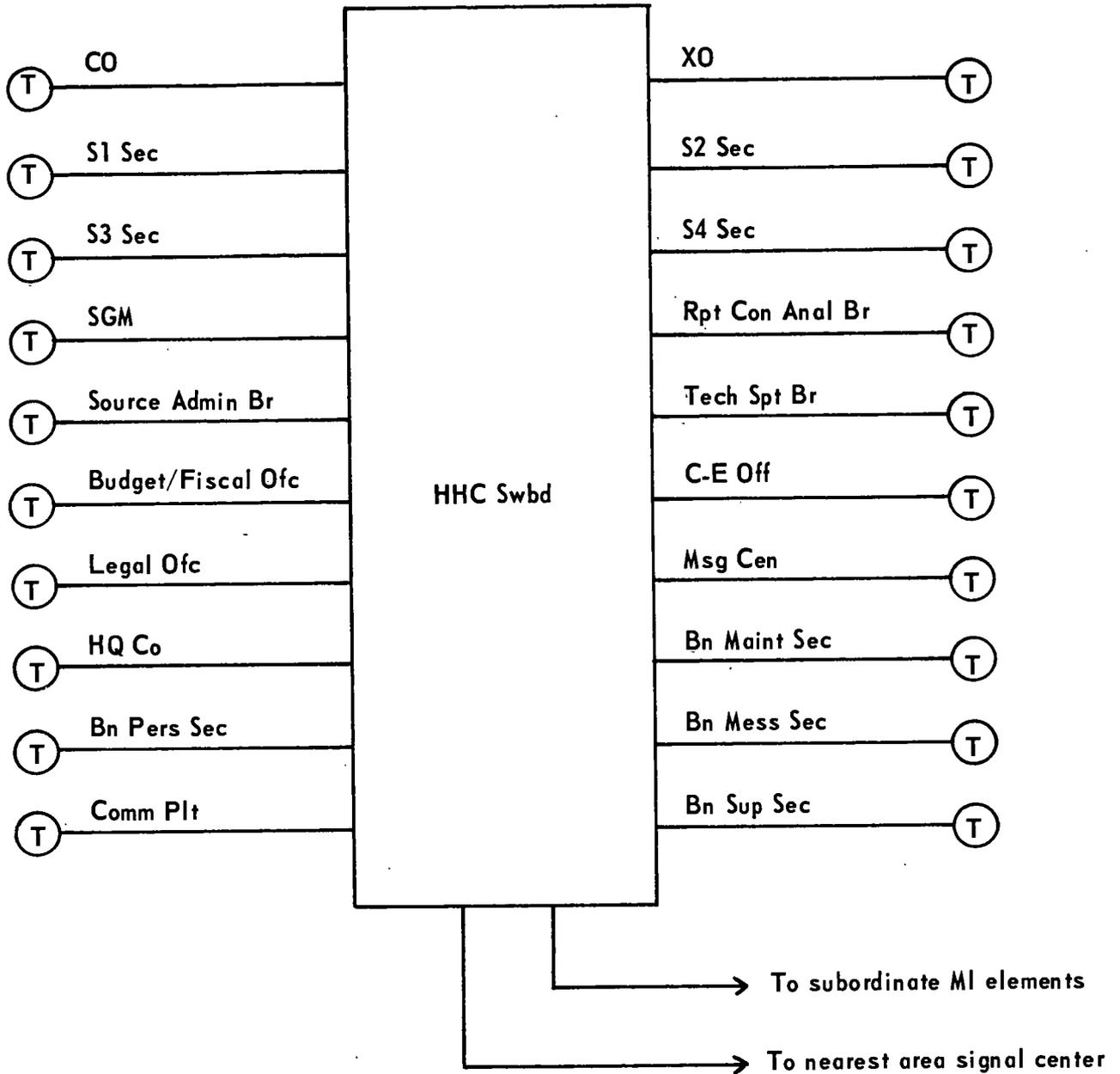


Figure 3-4. Type telephone net, headquarters and headquarters company.

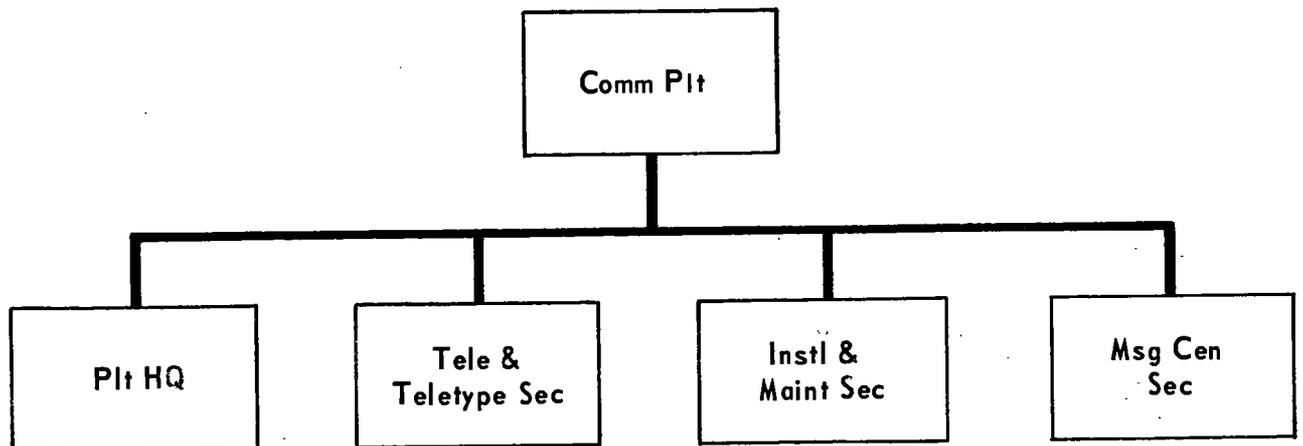


Figure 3-5. Communications platoon, headquarters and headquarters company.

ters commandant in FM 101-5. The headquarters company commander directs the activities of the headquarters company in support of the battalion headquarters under the staff supervision of the battalion executive officer.

b. The headquarters company consists of com-

pany headquarters, battalion communications platoon, battalion personnel section, and the battalion maintenance section. A limited mess and supply capability is found in company headquarters.

Section III. ARMY HEADQUARTERS SUPPORT SECTION

3-16. Orgnaization

Figure 3-6 shows the organization of the army headquarters support section. It contains seven specialized intelligence teams which augment the organic field army G2 section on a permanent basis.

3-17. Employment

a. The army headquarters support section is integrated on a team basis into the organic field army G2 staff organization. Figure 3-7 shows a type field army G2 organization with army headquarters support section augmentation. (See FM 101-5 for the authorized manning and functions of a field army G2 section.)

b. At the direction of the G2, one or more of the teams may remain with the battalion staff.

In such cases, the teams receive their operational instructions from the battalion S3 section based on guidance furnished by the field army G2 and the battalion commander.

3-18. Section Leader

a. The senior officer in the analysis and production team of the army headquarters support section, by virtue of his seniority (by TOE), is designated the section leader of the army headquarters support section. Until integration of the teams from the support section with the field army G2 section is accomplished, the senior officer has command of all teams and reports directly to the battalion commander concerning their status of training and operational activities.

b. Upon integration of the army headuarters

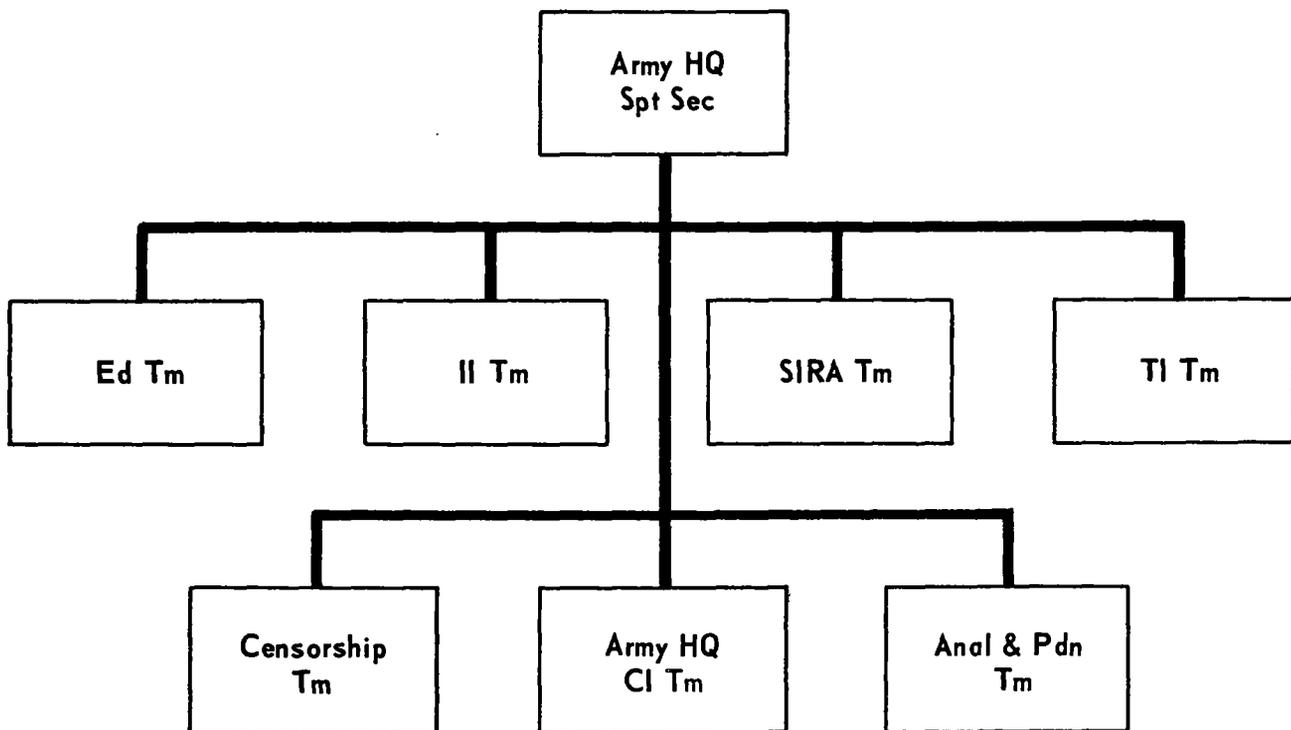
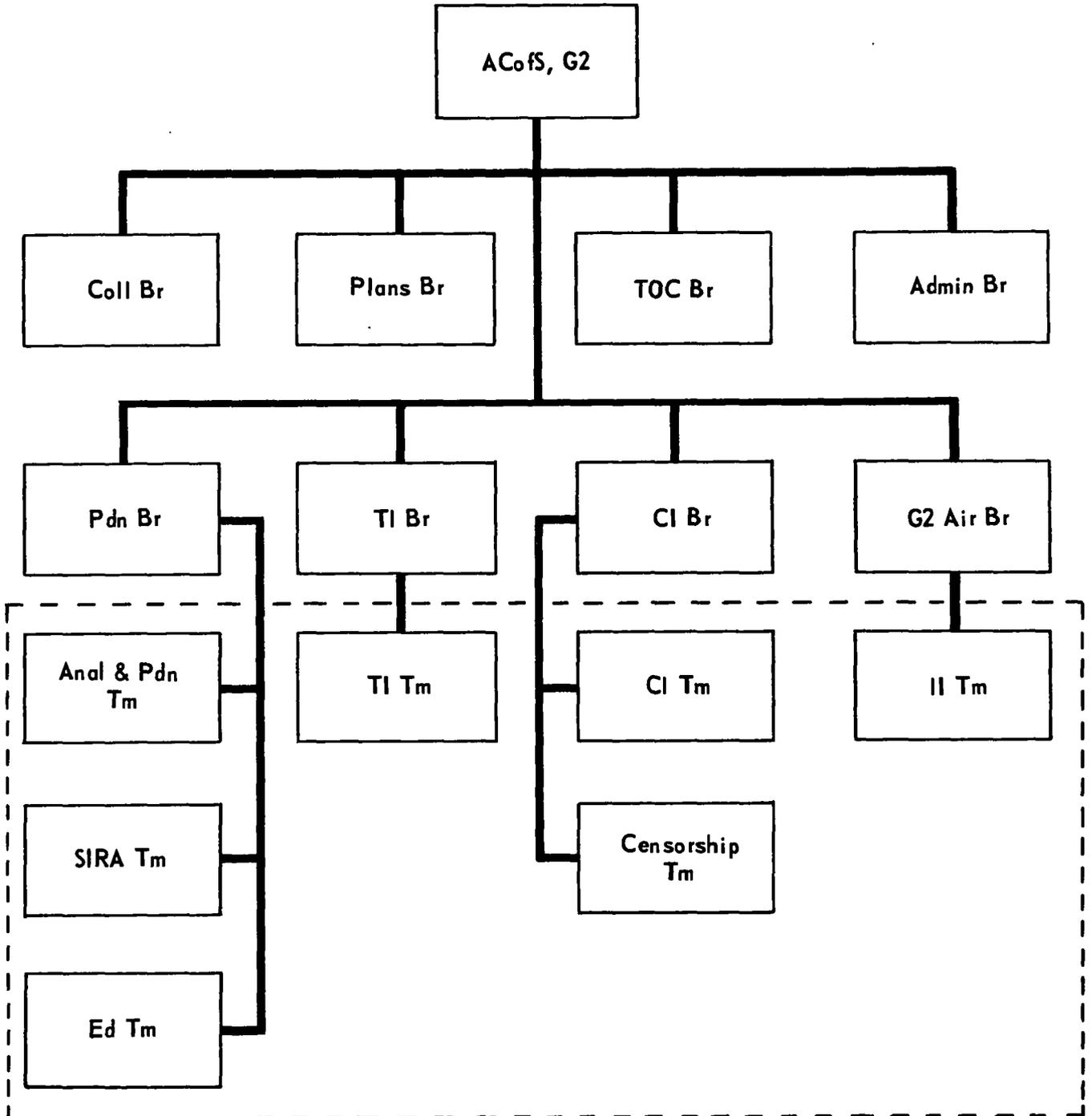


Figure 3-6. Army headquarters support section, headquarters and headquarters company.

support section component teams into the field army G2 section, the section leader loses operational control of all personnel, less the analysis and production team. He continues to be responsible for administrative, training, and other sup-

port functions pertaining to the individual teams and acts as a coordinator between the battalion and all personnel of the Army Headquarters Support Section.



NOTE: Dotted lines portray augmentation to branches shown.

Figure 3-7. Type field army ACoS, G2 section, organized for combat with MI battalion, Army headquarters support section augmentation, field army.

3-19. Army Headquarters Support Section Teams

a. Editorial Team. The editorial team provides editorial support to the production branch of the field army G2 section and, when authorized by the G2, to the battalion headquarters.

b. Analysis and Production Team. The analysis and production team produces OB intelligence as outlined in FM 30-5. The team works closely with the TOC element of the field army G2 section. If required, a limited number of OB intelligence analysts can be furnished to the field army PW cage to assist the interrogation company of the battalion (chap 4).

c. Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis (SIRA) Team. Personnel of the SIRA team are employed in the operations branch of the field army G2 section (para 1-12h).

d. Technical Intelligence (TI) Team.

(1) The TI team assists organic field army G2 TI personnel in performing those staff functions pertaining to the direction and supervision of TI operations within the field army. Special emphasis is placed on providing guidance and direction of the activities of the TI company of the battalion (FM 30-16).

(2) TI team personnel are integrated into the organic TI staff element, operations branch, of the G2 section. They prepare and maintain TI records and files, to include "Items Wanted" lists, TI target lists, collection directives, and plans. Personnel of this team also assist the field army G2 section in maintaining close liaison with TI staff officers at the subordinate corps headquarters and with TI collection elements in the field army forward areas.

e. Censorship Team. The censorship team furnishes specialized support to the CI branch of the field army G2 of an advisory nature but does not normally participate in actual censorship op-

erations. In accordance with doctrine contained in FM 30-28 and AR 380-200, this team assists the field army G2 in those staff functions pertaining to armed forces censorship (Army), to include establishment and execution of censorship training and policy. The team maintains close liaison with censorship elements of other services and higher and adjacent headquarters and with operating MI censorship units located within the field army area of responsibility. Matters pertaining to civil censorship are coordinated with the civil affairs staff officer (G5) on the field army staff.

f. Imagery Interpretation (II) Team.

(1) The II team performs II on a mission or task assignment basis to satisfy certain specific G2 field army requirements. The element is not designed to complete with, duplicate the efforts of, or replace II elements of the MIBARS. Its requirements, often of a sensitive nature, arise within the field army G2 section or within the battalion itself, and are not necessarily within the scope of the MIBARS mission. For example, personnel of this team may be called upon to interpret photographs to support the collection plans for CI operations.

(2) The G2 air officer of the field army G2 section usually supervises and directs the II team although the team may operate under the direction of the S3 section of the MI battalion headquarters. The II team may maintain a limited library to meet battalion or field army G2 requirements.

g. Counterintelligence Team. The army headquarters CI team furnishes direct CI support to field army headquarters. It operates under the supervision of the CI branch of the field army G2 staff. It performs CI surveys and inspections of the staff and other operating facilities of the field army headquarters and accomplishes special CI operational missions as directed by the field army G2.

CHAPTER 4

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, INTERROGATION

Section I. GENERAL

4-1. Mission

The MI company, interrogation (TOE 80-27), performs the intelligence functions of intelligence interrogation and document translation in fulfilling the requirements of a field army.

4-2. Organization

The MI company, interrogation, is an operating element of the MI battalion, field army. Figure 4-1 shows the organization of this company.

4-3. Capabilities

The MI company, interrogation—

- a. Conducts interrogations for tactical and strategic information in response to field army G2 and higher level intelligence requirements.
- b. Performs examinations and translations of captured enemy documents. Processes captured enemy documents for evacuation to higher headquarters.
- c. Accomplishes limited editing of intelligence interrogation and translation reports.

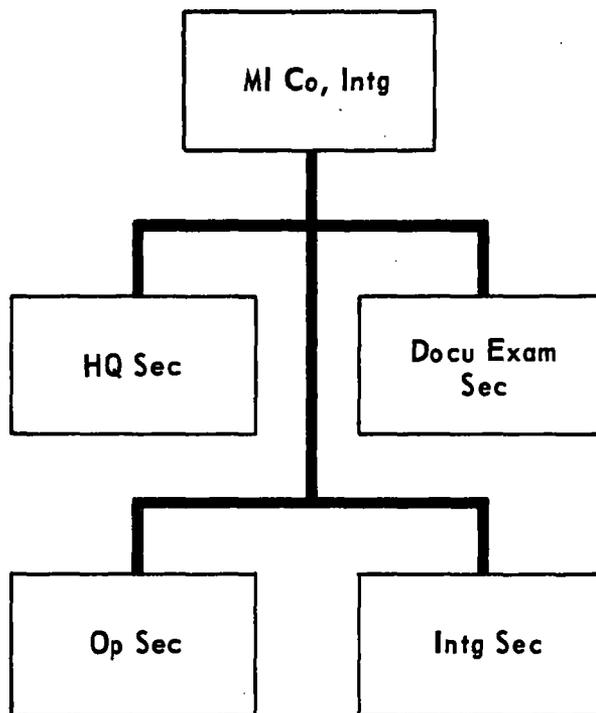


Figure 4-1. Military intelligence company, interrogation.

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

4-4. General

The MI company, interrogation, receives its guidance and direction from the battalion headquarters. The operational activities of the company are under the staff supervision of the battalion S8 section.

4-5. Commander

a. The Commander of the MI company, interrogation, provides advice to the battalion commander and the field army G2, on matters pertaining to intelligence interrogations, enemy document exploitation, and the utilization of intelli-

gence interrogation personnel within the entire field army. He directly supervises the execution of policies and directives emanating from the battalion and field army G2 section pertaining to the information collection effort of the company.

b. The interrogation company commander directs the activities of the interrogation section, document examination section, and the operations section. He is especially concerned with the operations of the largest element, the interrogation section. The dispersion of operating elements of the company requires frequent visits to each ele-

ment to insure that the units are functioning properly.

4-6. Company Headquarters

a. General. The company headquarters consists of the company commander, first sergeant, and limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance personnel. With the exception of the company commander and first sergeant, personnel of this headquarters do not perform intelligence operational functions.

b. Location. The company headquarters is usually located in the vicinity of, or within, the area of the battalion headquarters. It may be remotely located and operate as a separate company when required. This may be appropriate when the field army interrogation facility is located at a considerable distance from the battalion headquarters. In such cases, the organic elements of the company headquarters can provide only limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance support to its operational elements and will require augmentation from battalion support assets, or the supported PW facility.

Section III. EMPLOYMENT AND OPERATIONS

4-7. General

a. Current field army doctrine for the handling of PW during hostilities envisions the establishment and maintenance of one to three facilities or holding compounds at field army level. These facilities, operated by field army military police (MP) units, are located in the vicinity of major transportation terminals to facilitate evacuation of PW to the communication zone (FM 19-40).

b. A field army interrogation center is established for the intelligence exploitation of selected PW and other persons of intelligence interest. The field army interrogation center may be an integral element of one of the field army level PW facilities, usually the facility located closest to the field army headquarters. The center may, however, be established as a separate facility some distance away from the field army facilities. The majority of the personnel of the MI company, interrogation, are employed at the field army interrogation center.

c. Sources who have been identified at division level for further interrogation at field army are either evacuated directly to the field army interrogation center or are routinely transferred from other field army level PW holding compounds to the interrogation center. Transfer of sources from field army level facilities to the interrogation center will also result from field army level screening conducted by MI company, interrogation personnel at these other facilities (FM 30-15, FM 30-31).

d. Detailed operational procedures for the handling, marking, evacuation, and exploitation of captured enemy documents are contained in FM 30-5 and FM 30-15. Documents are exploited for immediate tactical applications at the level of

capture whenever possible. They are then evacuated through intelligence channels to field army level where detailed exploitation for tactical and strategic intelligence purposes by personnel of the MI company, interrogations, is begun.

4-8. Reporting Procedures

Completed interrogation reports are forwarded from the MI company, interrogation, to the battalion for processing, reproduction, and dissemination to the field army G2 section and other requesters. When directed, or when an emergency situation exists, the operational sections of the company may forward tactical information requiring prompt dissemination or other immediate-type data resulting from their activities direct to the field army G2 section with duplicate copies sent simultaneously to the battalion.

4-9. Interrogation Section

a. General. The interrogation section is composed of MI personnel trained in intelligence interrogation techniques and possessing the necessary language qualifications of the specific area of operations.

b. Organization and Employment.

(1) The internal organization of the interrogation section depends largely upon the operational situation. Basic factors to be considered by the company commander in organizing the section are:

(a) Number of sources available for interrogation.

(b) Number and location of field army PW facilities in operation.

(c) Foreign language requirements for interrogation personnel.

(d) Information priorities of the field army G2.

(e) Available interrogation facilities.

(f) Specific guidance of the battalion commander and field army G2.

(2) The majority of the personnel of the interrogation section are located at the field army interrogation center. The balance of the personnel of the interrogator section are organized into screening teams for employment as required at PW facilities which may be established in the field army area. These teams screen incoming PW for the purpose of selecting certain sources for detailed interrogation. Upon selection, such sources are transferred to the interrogation center where detailed field army level interrogation takes place. The screening teams must maintain familiarity with the current situation and current intelligence requirements to maintain effectiveness of the interrogation effort.

(3) The interrogation section is equipped with sound recording devices to assist in interrogations. These devices, normally employed at the interrogation center, are operated under the supervision and direction of the officer in charge of the interrogation section. The installation of these devices in field army interrogation facilities is accomplished by interrogation personnel assisted by technicians from the technical support branch of the battalion headquarters S3 section (para 3-9g).

(4) The interrogation section is equipped with teletypewriter sets and security equipment. This equipment is employed at the field army interrogation center and at PW facilities where screening is conducted. Usually, the teletypewriter equipment is connected into the nearest area signal center. In some instances, direct links will exist among the interrogation section, the battalion, and/or the field army G2 section (para 3-14). The organic communications equipment provides a rapid means of communications for exchange of information among interrogators and the transmission of information to the battalion and the field army G2.

(5) The interrogation section has a limited capability of augmenting PW interrogation elements of subordinate corps and division MI units for short periods of time.

4-10. Document Examination Section

a. General. The document examination section translates captured enemy documents of field army

intelligence interest. It also processes documents captured within the field army for evacuation to higher headquarters.

b. Organization and Employment.

(1) Members of the document examination section translate selected captured enemy documents fully or in summary form depending upon field army collection priorities and the operational capabilities of the section. Translator personnel are not document analysts who produce intelligence; they merely perform the mechanics of translation. The translations are disseminated for exploitation and analysis by intelligence staffs and agencies and other interested organizations (e.g., civil affairs and psychological operations units).

(2) Documents handled by the document examination section may include those captured with PW or those otherwise obtained in the combat area. Translation missions, scheduling, or priority translation of documents and similar operational direction are received by the document examination section from the S3 section of the battalion or the field army G2 section.

(3) Documents and other material to be translated normally reach the document examination section through the S3 section. After translation, documents are handled in accordance with theater army directives and policies. Reports of translations are rendered to the field army G2 through the battalion. Such reports, if of an emergency or priority nature, may be sent directly to the G2 with simultaneous transmission of duplicate copies to the battalion.

(4) The document examination sections receives, sorts, packs, crates, and arranges for the transport of captured enemy documents on a bulk basis.

(5) The document examination section may, upon the direction of the field army G2, establish a field army documents center. This center is located in the area of the battalion headquarters or the headquarters of the MI company, interrogation.

(6) With the concurrence of the field army G2, the battalion commander may employ some personnel of the document examination section with the interrogation section at the field army interrogation center. When employed in this manner, document translators function under the operational supervision of appropriate interrogation personnel.

4-11. Operations Section

a. General. The operations section is composed of officer and enlisted editorial personnel skilled in proofreading and editing draft reports and familiar with field army G2 format requirements, military terminology, and standards of report writing.

b. Employment.

(1) The operations section is employed at the field army interrogation center with the interrogation section to support the interrogation effort. The primary editorial activity of this section is to convert interrogator notes and draft reports into usable, written interrogation reports

for immediate distribution to the battalion and the field army G2. Reproduction of such reports in quantity and their subsequent distribution to interested agencies within the field army are accomplished at the battalion headquarters.

(2) Personnel of the operations section may also be employed in support of the document translation effort of the MI Company, Interrogation. In such employment, their duties are similar to those in support of the interrogation section. Editorial personnel used by the interrogation section and the document examination section are under the operational control of the respective officer in charge of each facility.

CHAPTER 5

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

Section I. GENERAL

5-1. Mission

The MI company, counterintelligence (CI) (TOE 30-28), performs CI functions as set forth in AR 381-103, within the military jurisdiction of a field army.

5-2. Organization

The MI company, CI, is organic to the MI battalion, field army, and is one of its operating entities. Organization of the company is shown in figure 5-1.

5-3. Capabilities

The MI Company, CI—

a. Contributes to the security of the field army through the detection of treason, sedition, sub-

versive activity, and disaffection and the detection, prevention, or neutralization of espionage and sabotage within or directed against the field army and the area of its jurisdiction.

b. Conducts special operations as specified in AR 381-47 directed against hostile intelligence and CI agencies within the field army area or within enemy-held areas.

c. Collects information of CI value concerning strategic or tactical CI targets located within field army areas or within enemy-held areas.

d. Develops and executes plans for the collection of CI information relating to enemy guerrilla operations in the field army rear areas which can affect the security of the forces in the field army.

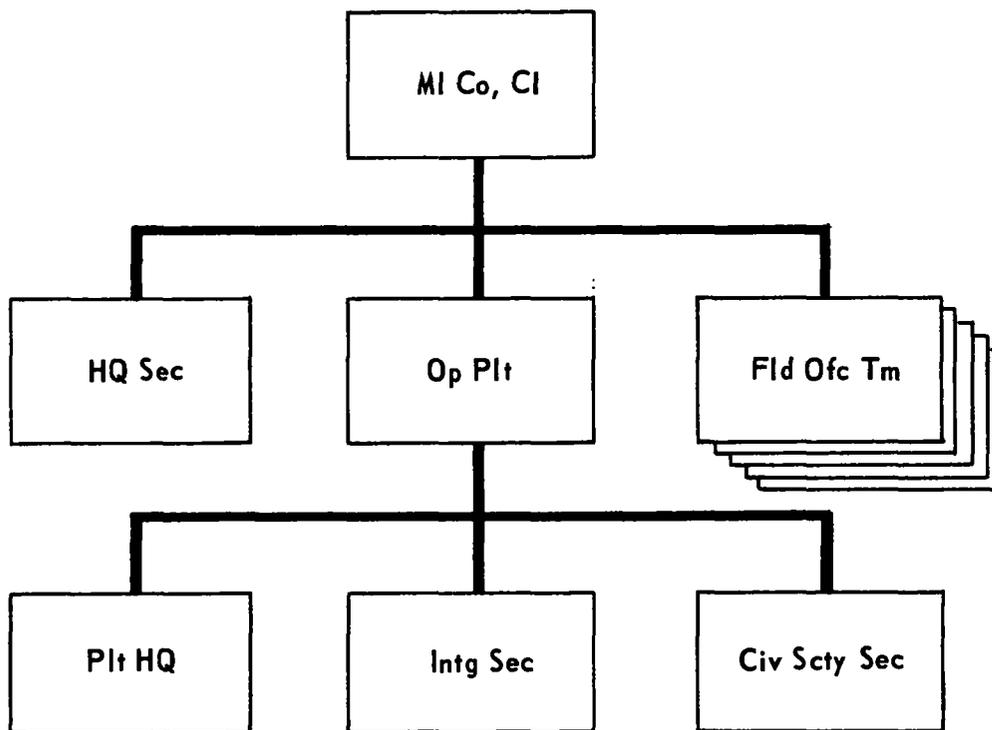


Figure 5-1. Military intelligence company, counterintelligence (TOE 30-28).

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

5-4. General

The MI company, CI, is under the operational control of the MI battalion, field army. Staff supervision of the operational activities of the company is exercised by the battalion S3.

5-5. Commander

The company commander advises the battalion commander on matters pertaining to CI specialists and operations within the field army. He supervises the implementation of policies and directives issued by the field army G2 and the battalion pertaining to CI and security operations and investigations at field army level.

5-6. Company Headquarters

a. General. The company headquarters consists of the company commander, first sergeant, communications personnel, and limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance personnel.

b. Location. The company headquarters is usually located in the vicinity of, or within, the area of the battalion headquarters. The company can be remotely located and operate separately when required. In such cases, the organic support elements of the company headquarters require personnel augmentation from battalion assets.

Section III. EMPLOYMENT AND OPERATIONS

5-7. Directives and Requirements

a. CI collection requirements and operational missions from the field army G2 are refined by the battalion S3 section into specific directives and are levied on the MI company, CI. These directives are processed through the company operations platoon to outlying company operational field office teams. Conversely, reports and information from operational field office teams are processed through the operations and battalion S3 section to the field army G2.

b. When emergency situations exist, the company may forward collected information and investigative reports directly to the field army G2 section. The battalion receives copies of all such reports.

c. The field army G2 section usually includes a CI branch or section in its staff organization. This element assists the field army G2 in planning, directing and supervising field army CI activities. It is especially concerned with the operational activities of the MI company, CI, and maintains close and continuous liaison with its commander.

5-8. Liaison

a. The MI company, CI, maintains liaison with CI operational elements at TA headquarters and with elements of the MI group, counterintelligence, TAACOM (TOE 30-60). It also maintains close liaison with CI elements of MI units attached to subordinate commands of the field

army. This liaison is normally accomplished by the company operational element nearest the subordinate tactical command headquarters. Additionally, liaison is maintained with other military and civilian CI and security elements and with civil affairs units operating in the field army area of responsibility.

b. Field office teams of the company assume area control for CI operations from division CI elements or other security units in accordance with changes in area responsibilities resulting from forward or retrograde movement of the field army. It must be noted that the CI element of corps has no rear area security responsibility. Effective liaison among CI at all echelons reduces the time required for turnover of operations, investigations and files, and insures continuity of the CI effort.

5-9. Source Administration and Report Control

a. Source administration and reports control are centralized at the battalion headquarters S3 section by the source administration branch and by the reports control and analysts branch respectively (para 3-9e and 3-9f).

b. Reports on sources and their activities are forwarded directly to the source administration branch for analysis and file. Reports and correspondence concerning sources, both potential and actual, from other operational elements of the battalion, including the units attached to subor-

dinate tactical commands of the field army, are also maintained in this branch.

c. The reports control and analysis branch of the battalion S3 section is the repository for all battalion CI reports as well as the library for required research and reference material. The branch, when augmented by other MI specialists, may be required to prepare CI studies and reports, to analyze CI reports, or provide an evaluation of the information submitted by the particular source or net of sources.

d. Distribution and exchange of CI reports and technical and source operational data to higher and adjacent units are made through the field army G2 unless otherwise directed.

e. Information on all personalities of CI interest should be forwarded to the MI detachment, central records facility (TOE 30-68).

5-10. Technical Support

The MI company, CI, and its subordinate elements maintain only limited technical support personnel and equipment to carry out special operational activities. This technical support is generally restricted to investigative photography. Additional technical support and special (non-standard) items of investigative equipment are obtained from or through the technical support branch of the battalion S3 section (para 3-9g).

5-11. Operations Platoon

a. The operations platoon is concerned with the direction, guidance, and supervision of subordinate operational elements of the MI company, CI. These include the interrogation section, the civil security section, and the field office teams. The operations platoon maintains only working files for use by subordinate teams and sections; research files and material are maintained by the battalion. The operations platoon coordinates the activities of the subordinate operational elements, prevents duplication of effort, and assures the required flexibility to meet varying operational needs within the field army area. Such coordination may require the shifting of personnel from one operational element to another. The operations platoon coordinates operational liaison within the field army area and is the element within the company which maintains continuous contact with the S3 section of the battalion, particularly with the source administration branch.

b. The operations platoon is responsible for

controlling such other CI operations of a special nature which are directed against the enemy's intelligence or CI agencies in the field army area or from enemy-held territory. Operations of this nature are controlled contrally from the operations platoon by specially organized elements or operations teams. These operations are compartmented from all other company activities and operations (FM 30-17A).

5-12. Interrogation Section

a. *General.* The interrogation section is usually located at the field army interrogation center. Personnel of this section conduct interrogations of PW and other enemy personnel determined or thought to be of CI interest.

b. *Operations.* The interrogation section of the MI company, CI, coordinates closely with interrogation personnel of the MI company, interrogation, which operates at the field army interrogation center. Personnel from the interrogation section of the MI company, CI, may also accompany interrogation company PW screeners who are sent to outlying field army PW facilities or holding compounds on screening missions. CI interrogators will select prisoners of CI interest on these screening missions.

c. *Support.* Communications facilities of the interrogation company are used by CI personnel to communicate with the CI company and with the MI battalion, field army. Other logistical support is usually obtained from the interrogation company. Coordination of this support is accomplished between the commanders of the CI and interrogation companies at the direction of the battalion commander.

5-13. Civil Security Section

Personnel of the civil security section are deployed with civil affairs elements in the field army area. The section may operate as one unit or may be organized into several agent teams, depending on the civilian population and the field army operational procedures for handling the civilian elements in its area of responsibility. Vehicular mounted radios are provided to insure communications between agent teams and between the civil security section and company headquarters. The section primarily conducts screening and interrogations of line crossers, refugees, or local civilians assembled by civil affairs units for information of CI interest. It also conducts other CI investigations as assigned by the operations platoon.

5-14. Field Office Teams

a. General.

(1) Five field office teams are organic to the MI company, CI. These teams may be augmented temporarily with additional CI personnel from TA intelligence resources, depending on the size of the field army area and on operational requirements. Permanent augmentation requires preparation of an MTOE to provide additional cellular teams from TOE 30-500 to the company (chap 13).

(2) The normal deployment of the organic CI teams is one to support field army headquarters and MI battalion headquarters, and one to support the field army area behind the corps rear boundaries. The remaining three field office teams provide support within the corps area of responsibility. This deployment provides area support coverage down to the division rear boundary and also permits field office teams to operate near major planning headquarters in the field army area of responsibility. It also facilitates a close working relationship with tactical corps and division CI personnel for takeover of areas in a field army advance and turnover of the field army area CI missions to division CI elements in a retrograde movement.

b. *Employment.* The field office teams are primarily employed to—

(1) Secure or neutralize CI targets not covered during active combat or only partially controlled by the forward moving tactical elements of the field army.

(2) Conduct CI surveys and inspections of field army installations located in the field army area of responsibility.

(3) Seize enemy intelligence records, files, and reports, and hold for disposition.

(4) Coordinate or perform security investigations of indigenous personnel to be employed by US Army units.

(5) Screen for security purposes, refugees, displaced persons, other civilians, and PW and conduct CI surveys and inspections of installations where these personnel are located when

these responsibilities are not accomplished by other operational elements of the counterintelligence company.

(6) Survey travel control methods, pass procedures, and checkpoint operations for purposes of determining security implications.

(7) Conduct other investigations and make reports appropriate to the CI and security mission of the field army.

(8) Develop civilian informant nets throughout their respective areas of responsibility to provide timely and pertinent information on persons and groups representing a threat to the command and its operations.

(9) Conduct special operations directed against hostile intelligence or CI agencies in the field army area or in areas under enemy control.

(10) Assist units of the field army, designated by the field army G2, in matters pertaining to unit security programs and security training.

c. Operations.

(1) During the takeover of an area from a division MI company, there is a free exchange of information and files to include reports, black lists, gray lists, white lists, target files, and similar data. The exchange of source data is prescribed by battalion policies and supervised by the commander of the MI company, CI.

(2) Field office teams depend heavily on the company for administrative support, keeping their own administrative activities to a minimum. Only essential operational files are maintained at field office level. These files normally consist of current card files of personalities and organizations of security interest located within the field office's jurisdictional area.

(3) Field offices maintain liaison and coordinate with area intelligence teams of the MI company, collection, as directed by the battalion.

d. *Communications.* Field office teams are equipped to operate independently. Organic vehicular radios provide communications between outlying team subelements and their field office and can be used for communications between field offices and the company. In addition, the field offices use the facilities of the army area communications system to communicate with the company and the battalion.

CHAPTER 6

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, COLLECTION

Section I. GENERAL

6-1. Mission

The MI company, collection (TOE 30-29), is an information collection unit which fulfills special battlefield intelligence requirements of the field army and higher headquarters (AR 381-150 and FM 30-18).

6-2. Organization

The MI company, collection is an operational ele-

ment of the MI battalion, field army. Figure 6-1 shows the organization of this company. The company consists of area intelligence officer, warrant officer, and enlisted specialists, organized into cellular operational teams. A limited number of nonoperational personnel; i.e., administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance, are included in the company headquarters to provide an organic support capability for the unit and its personnel.

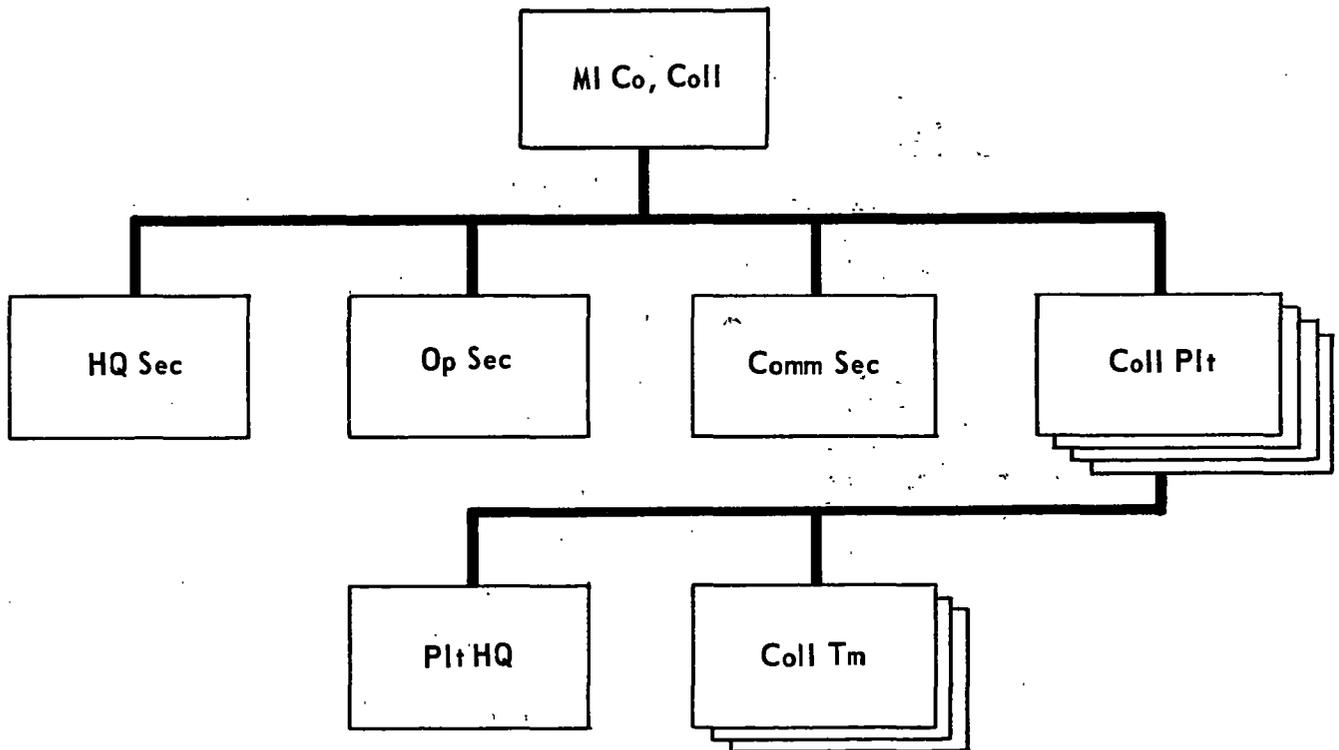


Figure 6-1. Military intelligence company, collection (TOE 30-29).

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS**6-3. General**

The MI company, collection, operates under the operational control of the battalion commander through the battalion S3 section.

6-4. Operations

Details concerning the organization, capabilities, employment, and operations of the MI company, collection, are contained in FM 30-18.

CHAPTER 7

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE STANAG 2084

Section I. GENERAL

7-1. Mission

The MI company, technical intelligence (TI), (TOE 30-34), produces TI through the selective examination, evaluation, and classification of technical information derived from the exploitation of foreign materiel and facilities. In addition, the unit assists interrogation elements in obtaining technical information from knowledgeable subjects and provides assistance in establishing security measures to prevent foreign examination of US equipment/materiel.

7-2. Organization

a. The MI company, TI, is an organic operational element of the MI battalion, field army. The consolidation in one company of various technical skills provides a unique functional technical intelligence support effort to a field army. Figure 7-1 depicts the organization of this company.

b. FM 30-16, Technical Intelligence, provides broad doctrinal guidance on the TI functions within the army in the field. It should be used in conjunction with the material addressed in this chapter to better understand technical intelligence organizations, functions and operations.

7-3. Capabilities

a. The MI company, TI—

- (1) Collects, examines, evaluates, and classifies captured technical documents and materiel.
- (2) Makes preliminary evaluation of enemy materiel.
- (3) Prepares and disseminates TI reports, summaries, and analyses on the capabilities, limitations, use and effectiveness of enemy materiel.
- (4) Prepares and maintains TI records and files.
- (5) Instructs on the capabilities, recognition,

characteristics, use, maintenance of enemy materiel, countermeasures, and interchangeability of our own and allied materiel.

(6) Determines the vulnerability of enemy equipment and materiel to our own and allied weapons and munitions.

(7) Investigates intelligence targets to evaluate enemy scientific and technical achievements in research, development, production, and storage so that further detailed analyses may be made by appropriate personnel.

(8) Collects, evaluates, and interprets information affecting the health and welfare of men and animals in actual or possible areas of operation which is immediately or potentially significant for military planning.

(9) Prepares questionnaires for interrogations of persons knowledgeable of technical information.

(10) Operates as a control center for a coordinated TI program within the field army.

(11) Prepares captured equipment and materiel for evacuation as required.

(12) Provides intelligence release for war trophies and monitors program within field army.

b. In performing its tasks, this company is dependent upon the general chemical laboratory (TOE 3-97) for field laboratory support. In addition, this unit is supplied photographic processing support from the Army signal battalion (TOE 11-95). Augmentation may be provided from TOE 30-600, when appropriate, to meet additional operational requirements (chap 13).

c. The number of assigned TI personnel within the company, the size of the field army's area of responsibility, and the TI production priorities of the company severely limit its capability to exploit captured enemy equipment and materiel in

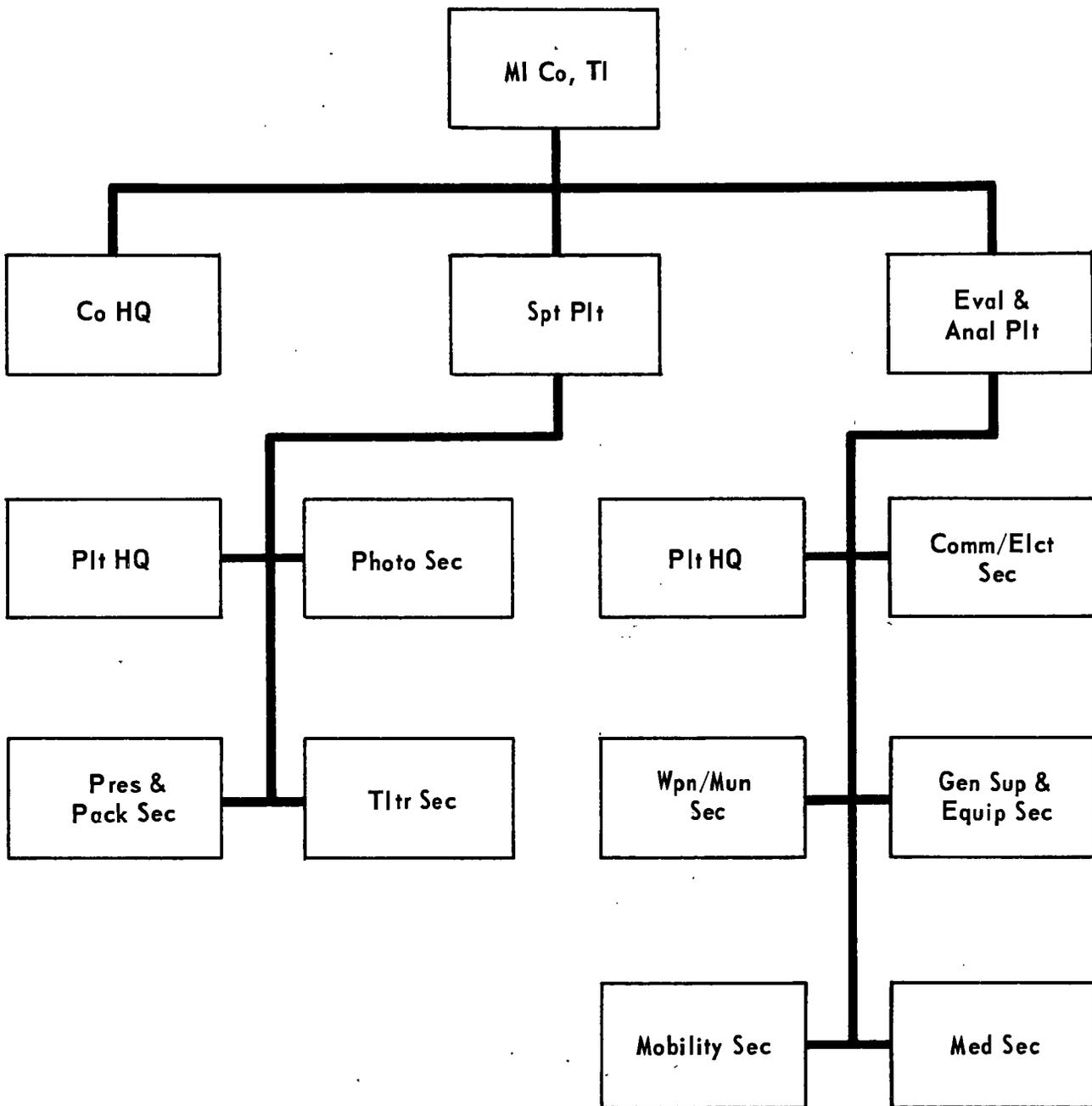


Figure 7-1. Military intelligence company, technical intelligence (TOE 30-84).

the forward battle areas of the field army. The immediate-type exploitation of enemy equipment and materiel falling under friendly control is accomplished by separate and independent TI collection teams operating from the corps headquarters of the field army.

(1) At present there are no TI collection teams contained in the MIOSS supporting the corps of a field army. The MIOSS provides only for TI coordinator personnel to augment the organic G2 staff of the corps (para 9-12). When

authorized, these teams consist of TI collection specialists representing the five functional areas of TI identical to that found in the organization of the company. They are employed in a forward area TI exploitation and collection capacity in support of corps and field army requirements, and operate under the staff supervision and guidance of the corps G2.

(2) Pending authorization of TI collection teams in MI companies at corps level, cellular TI detachments, listed in TOE 30-600, are used as

required to provide the TI collection requirements of the field army (chap 13). Upon approval of the field army commanders, these detachments are requisitioned by means of MTOE from theater army and CONUS assets, assigned to the MI battalion, field army, and further attached to tactical corps headquarters based on approved

operational requirements of the field army and its corps.

7-4. Location

The MI company, TI, is located with, or adjacent to, its parent MI battalion, field army headquarters in the vicinity of the supported field army headquarters.

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

7-5. Command and Control

a. The field army G2 is responsible for the direction and staff supervision of the entire TI effort within the field army. He is assisted by TI staff personnel organic to the field army headquarters which is augmented by TI personnel from the army headquarters support section of the battalion (para 3-18b). These personnel normally constitute a TI division or branch within the field army G2 section. Staff policy, guidance, requirements, and directives pertaining to TI collection and production are formulated by the TI staff element of the field army G2 and forwarded through the battalion for execution by the company. Day-to-day operations of the company are controlled and directed by the battalion S3 section.

b. The MI company, TI, maintains close and continuous liaison with TI staff elements of theater army, field army and corps, and with TI collection elements operating in the field army forward area of responsibility. Close coordination with elements of the G2 field army staff (e.g., OB, and strategic intelligence production elements), other staff personnel representing the various technical services, and battalion collection agencies (e.g., collection and interrogation companies) is necessary to insure smooth integration of the overall TI effort.

7-6. Operations

a. *General.* This company performs all TI functions utilizing combat service support personnel operating as functional elements. For example, the company—

(1) Assists in the TI planning conducted concurrently by the battalion headquarters and the field army G2 staff.

(2) Provides centralized control of all TI activities in the field army area. Engineer topographic and terrain intelligence and signal communications intelligence are not included with the scope of TI (FM 30-16).

(3) Is organized to function as the command and control center for the receipt, evaluation, reporting, and shipment to higher headquarters of all TI material received at field army level.

b. *Company Headquarters.* Personnel and equipment are provided in the company headquarters for the supervision, coordination, and control of the activities of organic platoons. Administrative, supply, mess, maintenance, and communication personnel are also provided to support the operating elements of the company.

c. *Support Platoon.* The support platoon provides technical support to the evaluation and analysis sections of the company. This support includes drafting and illustrating; packing, crating, and shipping; translating; and photographic services. It improves support to all operational elements through a centralized effort. The functions of the support platoon are as follows:

(1) *Platoon headquarters.* The platoon headquarters is responsible for supervising and directing the activities of the platoon. It contains personnel for the drafting and illustrating support to the unit.

(2) *Photography section.* The photography section provides both still and motion picture photographic services for the company. Developing, printing, enlarging, and other processing support is required from the army signal battalion (TOE 11-95), although frequently the MI battalion, field army, can provide limited support.

(3) *Preservation and packaging section.* The preservation and packaging section receives and unpacks equipment and materiel. It also packs and crates small items of materiel for evacuation as required. Unless specific instructions to the contrary are given by DA, all items evacuated to CONUS will be forwarded to the Commander, US Army Foreign Science and Technology Center, ATTN: AMST-FS, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland 21005, in accordance with provisions of the theater command. The section has within

it the necessary expertise in the handling of explosive and sensitive materiel, and with the assistance of the chemical personnel in the evaluation and analysis platoon, in the handling of chemical, biological, and radiological materiel.

(4) *Translation section.* The translation section translates foreign language documents concerning foreign TI materiel into English or other languages as required. It also translates identification plates, nomenclature markings, and instructions accompanying foreign materiel.

d. Evaluation and Analysis Platoon.

(1) The evaluation and analysis platoon, with the assistance of the translation section, performs the detailed analysis of documents and materiel for information pertinent to TI. It evaluates this information in conjunction with reports and information from other intelligence sources, and prepares reports for distribution as prescribed.

(2) Each of the sections in this platoon has certain common functions and responsibilities. In the production of TI, each section, under the supervision of the platoon leader—

(a) Assists in the planning and collection effort pertaining to its own particular functional TI area.

(b) Provides guidance to the corps collection teams in the collection of technical information and materiel.

(c) Evaluates and processes collected materiel for TI information.

(d) Provides essential elements of information to intelligence interrogators for the interrogation of PW, refugees, evacuees, displaced persons, and escapees for information of interest to TI.

(3) The functions of the component elements of the evaluation and analysis platoon are as follows:

(a) *Platoon headquarters.* The headquarters is responsible for initial analysis of materiel, coordination of evaluation among the various sections of the platoon, and participation in the preparation, edition, and dissemination of reports through prescribed command and intelligence channels. The platoon headquarters provides the control, assignment for evaluation, and recording of disposition of TI items. When an item of materiel is received, the platoon headquarters assigns the item to the section which has primary

interest, and informs other sections having secondary interest.

(b) *Communications-electronics section.* The communications-electronics section performs technical evaluation and analysis of foreign fixed plant communications, signal information, and signal equipment to include wire, radio, teletypewriter, automatic data processing, electronic warfare, combat surveillance, radar, radiac facsimile, meteorological, and Laser communication equipment.

(c) *Weapons and munitions section.* The weapons and munitions section performs the TI evaluation and analysis of free rockets, guided missiles, and associated equipment including internal guidance and launching equipment; weapons and combat vehicles to include tanks, towed and self-propelled guns, howitzers and armored personnel carriers; nuclear and nonnuclear ammunition; rocket and missile warheads (nuclear and nonnuclear); chemical, biological, and radiological weapons, munitions and ammunitions, and propellants; explosives and pyrotechnics; meteorological and propellant-activated devices; and mines.

(d) *General supply and equipment section.* The general supply and equipment section performs TI analysis and evaluation of general defensive, detection, and protective supplies; petroleum; clothing and textiles; subsistence; chemical, biological, and radiological agents and equipment; and photographic equipment.

(e) *Mobility section.* The mobility section performs TI analysis and evaluation of aeronautical, aerial delivery, surface transportation (marine and land), power generation, construction, barrier, and bridging equipment; general purpose vehicles such as amphibian vehicles to include cargo and utility vehicles and self-propelled, tracked, and bridging vehicles; and general support equipment and supplies. The mobility section does not duplicate the functions of engineer terrain intelligence described in FM 5-30 and FM 30-10.

(f) *Medical section.* The medical section examines, evaluates, and classifies captured technical documents and materiel; prepares and disseminates technical intelligence reports, summaries, and analyses; prepares and maintains technical intelligence records and files; and prepares and coordinates the disposition of captured medical materiel with the field army surgeon as required.

CHAPTER 8

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, DIVISION

Section I. GENERAL

8-1. Mission

The military intelligence company, division (TOE 30-17), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and CI functions which require the employment of special skills or the utilization of foreign languages in support of an infantry, airborne, airmobile, armored, or mechanized infantry division.

8-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI company, division, is assigned to the MI battalion, field army, and is attached to the division which it supports on a quasipermanent basis. The basis of allocation is one company per division. Figure 8-1 is an organizational chart of the MI company, division.

b. MI companies in support of armored, infantry, and mechanized divisions are identical in personnel strengths and equipment authorizations. The MI Companies in support of airborne and airmobile divisions have a slightly modified personnel and equipment authorization. This dif-

ference is discussed in paragraph 8-10.

c. All MI companies provide four basic types of intelligence support services, i.e., intelligence analysis, intelligence interrogation, II, and CI. General concepts of employment of these personnel in support of all types of division are similar and the contents of this chapter, with minor modification, are appropriate to all divisions.

8-3. Capabilities

The MI company, division:

a. Provides assistance to the division G2 in the specialized fields of intelligence analysis, II, CI, and intelligence interrogation.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Has access to additional capabilities provided by augmentation teams from TOE 30-500 and TOE 30-600 when required (chap 13). Additionally, augmentation may be provided by the MI battalion, field army.

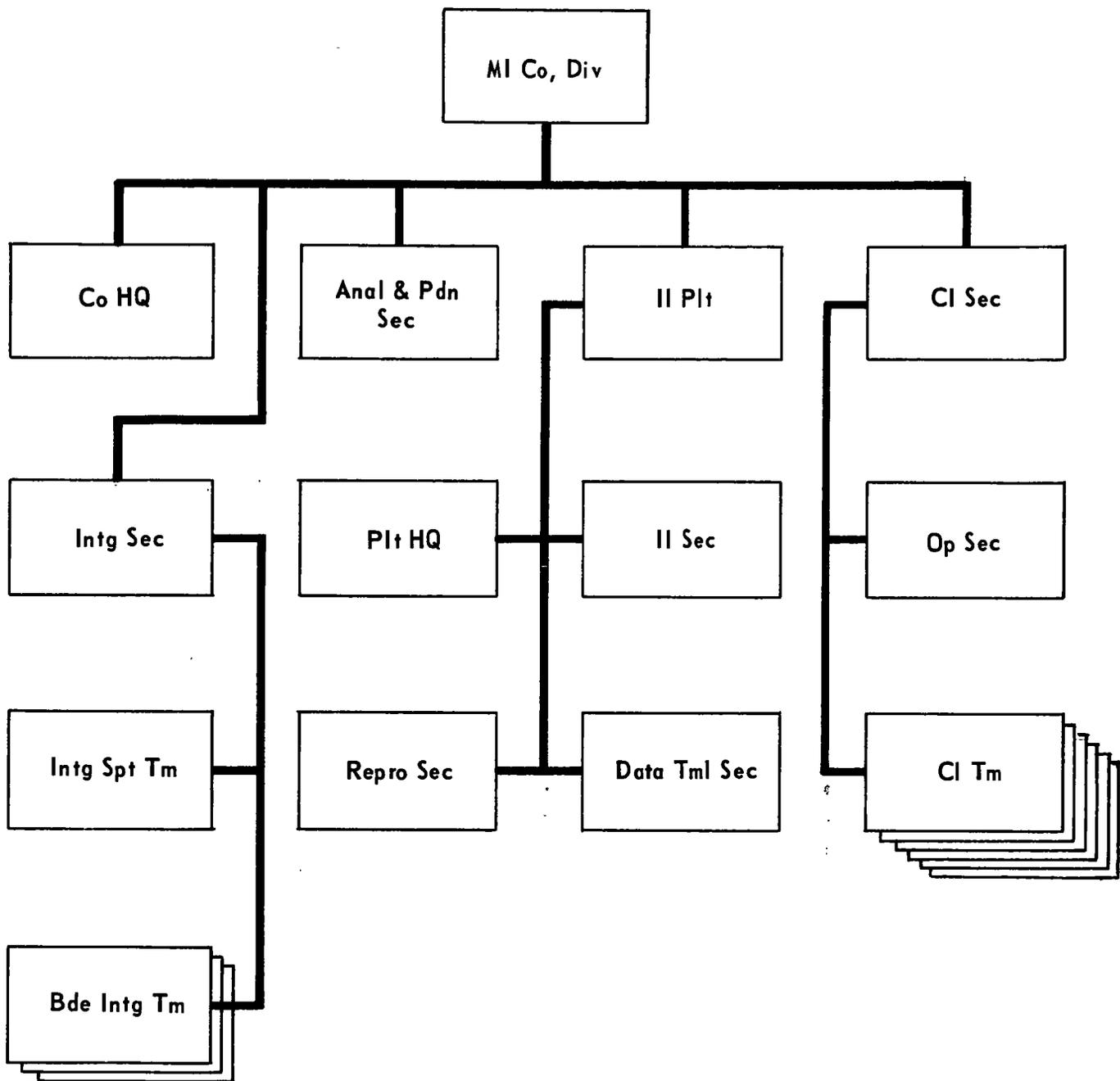


Figure 8-1. Military intelligence company, division (TOE 30-17).

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

8-4. Attachment

The MI company, division, is attached to a division for all operations and for certain logistical support (i.e., quarters, medical, rations, standard expendable supplies, special seasonal items, replacement of nonexpendable TOE items, and certain equipment maintenance). Responsibility for, and control of, administration, personnel services,

courts-martial, individual and unit training, special intelligence operational equipment and supplies, direct and general support maintenance of special technical equipment, and technical guidance remain with the MI battalion, field army.

8-5. Operational Control

a. *General.* The division commander normally

exercises operational control of the company through his ACofS, G2, who provides operational guidance and issues orders and directives to the company in the name of the commander. The division G2 receives assistance in guiding the operational activities of the company from the company commander and the division's organic G2 section personnel. (See pertinent portions of TOE 7-4, 17-4, 37-4, 57-4, and 67-4 for authorized personnel strengths of G2 sections organic to each type of division.) FM 61-100 and FM 101-5 also provide information on the tactical organizational structure and the operational procedures of division G2 sections.

b. Responsibilities of the MI Company, (Division) Commander.

(1) Operational control of the company by the supported division does not relieve the company of his command responsibility. He is responsible for the administration, supply, training, and discipline of each member of the company. He is also responsible for providing each of the four organic elements of the company and all MI attached personnel with the necessary support to enable them to accomplish their assigned missions. The company commander coordinates activities of the company and its personnel with the parent battalion, to include arranging technical support and assistance for company operational elements.

(2) The company commander makes frequent visits to the places of employment of all company members to insure the personnel are properly employed and are receiving adequate support from the company headquarters, and other appropriate services.

(3) The company commander is often utilized as a deputy G2 since he can contribute most effectively to the overall division intelligence effort in this capacity. If not assigned as the deputy G2, the company commander should monitor the activities of all company sections to ensure that they are providing the necessary intelligence support to the division.

(4) The company commander must be permitted sufficient time to supervise the activities of his company headquarters and to fulfill his administrative and support responsibilities for all

personnel of the company. The G2 should encourage close working harmony between the G2 section and the company headquarters, and promote full integration of operational effort between the intelligence specialists of the company and his organic G2 section.

c. Timeliness of Intelligence Operations. Tactical intelligence operations require utmost speed in the dissemination of collection directives and the subsequent dissemination of collected information. Procedures should not be instituted whereby collection directives or collected information would be delayed by funneling through a separate MI headquarters. Collection directives are channeled directly from the G2 section to the intelligence specialists of the company engaged in information collection activities; conversely, collected information is channeled from the collector to the G2 section.

8-6. MI Company Headquarters

a. General. The company headquarters contains command, administrative, and other support personnel. Organic logistic support is limited to accountability for organizational supplies and coordination with the division headquarters and the battalion headquarters supply agencies.

b. Location. The company headquarters is located at the division main command post. It is often collocated with that portion of the division organic G2 section which is not employed at the TOC or the alternate division TOC.

c. Employment. Unless otherwise directed by the division G2 and the company commander, company headquarters personnel perform routine administrative and support duties for the operational company elements employed in the G2 section and throughout the division's area of responsibility.

d. Communications. The company headquarters is equipped with field telephones which are connected to the nearest division signal center. These facilities provide communications from the company headquarters to the G2 section and to elements of the company operating throughout the division area of responsibility.

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

8-7. General

a. This section discusses the organization and employment of the four operational elements of the divisional MI companies; the interrogation section, the analysis and production section, the II platoon, and the CI section. No distinction has been made concerning the type division supported by these operational elements with the exception of the airborne and airmobile divisional MI companies. This variance is discussed in paragraph 8-10.

b. The operational procedures and techniques pertaining to each of the four intelligence specialties found in the company are discussed in FM 30-5, FM 30-15, FM 30-17, and FM 30-20. Procedures and techniques which apply to stability operations are contained in FM 30-31.

8-8. Interrogation Section

a. General.

(1) Personnel of the interrogation section interrogate PW, refugees, other civilians, escapees and evaders as directed. They scan captured enemy documents for information of intelligence value. Interrogation personnel may also provide limited and temporary interpreter/translator support to the G2 section or to other operating elements of the company. The personnel are not interpreters/translators for nonintelligence purposes.

(2) Within the division, emphasis is placed on conducting brief initial tactical interrogations at the lowest levels (brigade and battalion) and on supplementing such interrogations with more lengthy division level interrogation. Stress is placed on flexibility of interrogator employment and the need for utmost speed in dissemination of collected information by interrogators.

b. Organization and Employment.

(1) The interrogation section consists of a control element, one interrogation support team and three brigade support teams. The control element can also form an interrogation team for a limited time. The number of teams employed and the number of personnel comprising each team may vary in accordance with the existing or anticipated tactical situation.

(2) The usual location of the interrogation control element is at the division central PW collecting point. Interrogation teams are em-

ployed at the collection point and at other locations as directed by the division G2 and the company commander.

(3) Interrogation teams are often temporarily attached to, or placed in direct support of the division's subordinate brigades. When interrogation support requirements no longer exist at subordinate echelons, the teams are recalled and returned to the control of the interrogation section at the divisional PW collecting point.

(4) When interrogation teams are temporarily dispatched for operations to subordinate brigades, their collection effort is under the operational supervision of the brigade S2. They may be used at forward division collecting points located in the brigade trains areas (committed brigades) or they may be further attached to committed battalions of the brigade to provide intelligence interrogation support at these levels.

(5) The division G2 provides broad guidance on the employment of company intelligence interrogators to subordinate tactical commands which have interrogation support. Interrogators who support division subordinate tactical elements should remain cognizant of the overall division intelligence requirements and incorporate those requirements in their interrogation effort.

8-9. Analysis and Production Section

a. General. The analysis and production section augments the organic G2 section and is integrated into the section on a permanent basis. It provides the G2 section with an OB intelligence production capability required to support tactical operations of the division on a sustained basis.

b. Employment. The analysis and production section is usually divided into two duty shifts which parallel the duty shifts of the organic G2 section. The analysis and production section displaces with the G2 section. OB Intelligence Analysts represent an element of the G2 duty team and are normally employed in the G2/G3 element of the division tactical operations center and the alternate TOC. Operational control and supervision of the day-to-day activities is exercised by the G2 and his principal staff officer assistants.

c. MI Company Relationships. The analysis and production section receives administrative and logistic support from the company. The company commander, although relinquishing operational control of OB personnel to the G2 section,

is responsible for providing the necessary support to permit their effective utilization in accomplishing the intelligence missions of the command.

8-10. Imagery Interpretation (II) Platoon

a. General. The II platoon provides photographic, radar and infrared imagery interpretation support to the division.

b. Organization and Employment. The II platoon is organized to provide a platoon headquarters, an II section, a reproduction section and a data terminal section.

(1) The platoon headquarters is the control element of the platoon. The G2 Air provides the II platoon leader with day-to-day guidance and operational direction concerning the II effort.

(2) The II section is provided with a tactical imagery interpretation facility (TIIF). The vehicle-mounted TIIF provides the necessary equipment to interpret all types of imagery recorded by aerial sensors. In the airmobile and airborne configurations of the MI company, division, the TIIF is replaced by two shop vans. Additionally, there are minor variations in II personnel and equipment authorizations.

(3) The reproduction section is provided with a vehicle-transportable imagery reproduction facility containing the necessary equipment for developing, reproducing and printing aerial imagery.

(4) The data terminal section contains ground sensor terminals (GST) which receive and reconstitute IR and side-looking airborne radar (SLAR) imagery on a near-real time basis.

(5) The organization and deployment of the II platoon is oriented around its organic TIIF. The use of the GST influences the deployment of the platoon and its TIIF since TIIF-GST facilities are normally collocated to provide immediate interpretation of the IR and SLAR imagery available as a result of GST employment. The actual location of these personnel and units is further influenced by the line-of-sight requirements between GST and the airborne sensor (FM 30-20).

c. Communications.

(1) The II platoon is provided mobile radio teletypewriter (RATT) equipment which is collocated with each TIIF. The airmobile and airborne configuration of the MI Company, Division, are also provided mobile RATT equipment. This RATT equipment provides the division G2

Air with an operational net for division II purposes. The net links the division G2 Air and the TIIF installation with the corps G2 Air and the MI Company Aerial Surveillance, a corps asset. Additionally, each TIIF is equipped with a teletype circuit which links with area communications. This link enables dissemination of II reports, enemy and friendly ground situations and other operational information.

(2) Operating elements of the II platoon are also provided field telephones which are connected into the division communications system. This system provides communication between operating elements, with the division G2 and the MI company.

8-11. Counterintelligence (CI) Section

a. General. The CI section provides the division with CI specialists who advise, assist and participate in military security measures of the division encompassing personnel, document and physical security. These measures include CI inspections and surveys, the screening of refugees and other civilians, interrogation of persons of CI interest, and special CI operations designed to enhance the security of the command through countersabotage, countersubversion and counter-espionage operations.

b. Organization and Employment.

(1) The CI section consists of an operations section and six CI teams. The number of teams employed and the number of personnel comprising each team may vary in accordance with the existing or anticipated tactical situation. Normally, two men comprise a CI team.

(2) The CI control element, from the operations section, is located near the main division command post (CP). Its location must permit the conduct of sensitive CI activities. The control element is not large enough to provide its own local ground defense, a factor to be considered in determining the operating location of the control element.

(3) The senior CI officer may be designated chief of the CI branch of the G2 section since CI staff personnel are not organic to the division G2 section. When so designated, the senior CI officer and one or more personnel of the section will provide support, as required, for the CI branch of the G2 section.

(4) As a staff officer in the G2 section, the senior CI officer's staff responsibilities will limit his participation in operational activities and

restrict his ability to provide detailed supervision of the operational elements of the CI section. When employed on the G2 section staff, the senior CI officer relies on the operations officer of the CI section to supervise the activities of the operational elements.

(5) The CI teams of the section are deployed through the division area of responsibility as required. The deployment of teams is influenced by the tactical situation. Teams may be temporarily attached to brigades. CI teams may also be employed at the division central PW collecting point and with civil affairs units assigned or attached to the division.

c. Communications.

(1) The CI section is provided with vehicle-mounted radio equipment which permits the establishment of an internal division CI net. The net control station is maintained at the control element of the section.

(2) CI teams placed in support of subordinate tactical elements of the division also use the communications systems of the supported command to maintain contact with the division G2 section, their control headquarters, and the company.

d. Support. The CI section may require special assistance from tactical troops, MP, or other divisional elements to accomplish special missions or meet operational requirements which may result from changing combat situations. Support from other divisional elements is requested through the division G2.

8-12. MI Companies With Independent Divisions

a. Army divisions can be expected to participate as independent forces or as Army components of joint forces in special or other tactical operations. In these instances, a division is augmented as necessary with additional personnel and/or equipment to permit it to operate effectively on a self-supporting basis.

b. The MI company in support of a division employed as an independent force provides the division with the necessary intelligence support to accomplish the division's mission. When necessary, the MI company receives additional personnel and equipment augmentation from the MI battalion, field army or TA intelligence resources.

c. Augmentation to the company is based on an analysis of the intelligence requirements which will occur during an independent division operation. Additional intelligence specialists in the four basic intelligence services routinely provided by the MI company may be necessary. Other specialists, such as technical intelligence personnel, may also be added to the company. Certain technical equipment and supplies normally obtained from the MI battalion may also be furnished for the use of the company in supporting the division. Upon completion of an independent division operation, personnel and equipment augmentation will revert to the MI unit from which obtained (chap 13).

d. The principles which apply to MI support for independent divisions also apply in stability operations (FM 30-31).

CHAPTER 9

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, CORPS

Section I. GENERAL

9-1. Mission

The MI company, corps (TOE 30-18), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and CI functions which require the employment of special skills or the utilization of foreign languages in support of a standard or airborne corps, operating independently or as part of a field army.

9-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI company, corps, is assigned to the military intelligence battalion, field army, and is attached to the corps on a quasipermanent basis. The basis of allocation is one company per corps. MI companies in support of standard or airborne corps are identical. Figure 9-1 is an organization chart of the MI company, corps.

b. The same principles regarding attachment,

organization, and employment as those prescribed for the MI company, division (chap 8), apply to the corps MI companies. This chapter will be limited to the minor organizational and operational differences between the two companies.

9-3. Capabilities

The MI company, corps—

a. Provides assistance to the corps G2 in the specialized fields of intelligence analysis, intelligence interrogation, document translation, CI, II, and TI coordination. Additionally, this unit can be augmented by a TI collection section.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Lands by parachute or aircraft when attached to an airborne corps.

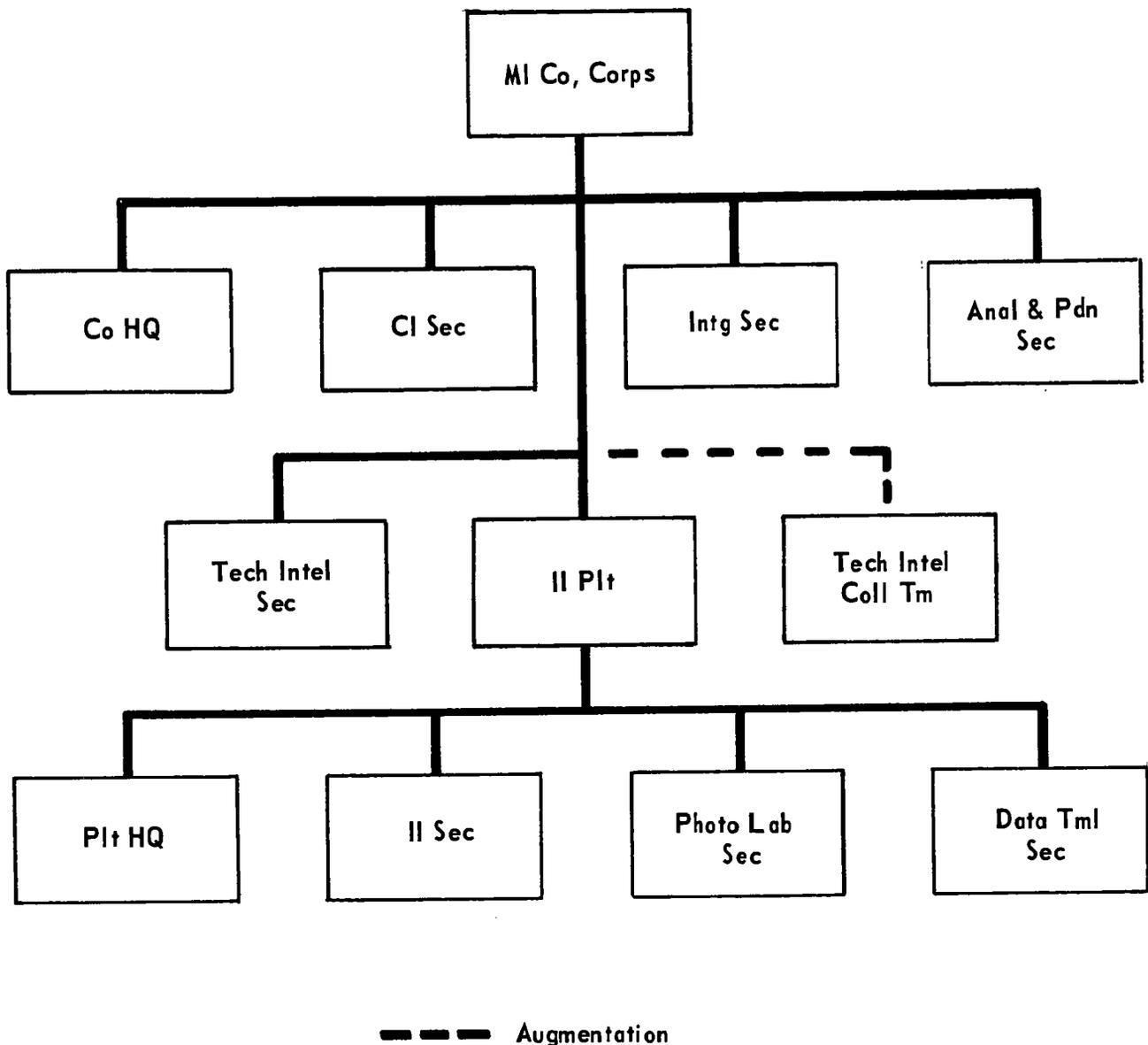


Figure 9-1. Military intelligence company, corps (TOE 30-18).

Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

9-4. Method of Attachment

The same principles regarding attachment, support, and deployment as those prescribed for the MI company, division, apply to the MI company, corps.

9-5. Operational Control

a. General. The corps MI company is under the operational control of the corps commander. Principles of command and control of the company and the staff relationship between the company commander and the corps ACofS, G2, are

the same as those described for the division MI company. The personnel of the corps company, depending on their particular intelligence specialty, are integrated into the organic corps G2 section or are employed in support of corps intelligence activities in the corps areas of responsibility. See TOE 52-12 for the authorized personnel strengths of G2 sections organic to each corps. FM 101-5 also provides information on the tactical organizational structure and operational procedures of corps G2 sections.

b. Responsibilities of the Company Commander. The same responsibilities listed for the divisional

MI company commander apply to the corps MI company commander (para 8-5b).

9-6. MI Company Headquarters

a. The corps MI company headquarters contains essentially the same number and type of personnel as is found in divisional MI company

headquarters. The location, method of employment, and the functions of both headquarters elements are similar (para 8-6).

b. The corps MI company headquarters is equipped with field telephones for connection with the corps command communications system, providing communications with the corps G2 section and other units as required.

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

9-7. Analysis and Production Section

a. The analysis and production section includes an OB element. Corps OB interests are broader in scope and more detailed than the division. The OB element of the corps MI company is slightly larger than its divisional equivalent and is capable of providing limited special OB studies within the scope of the corps OB mission (FM 30-5).

b. The corps MI company provides analyst support to the corps G2 section through the analysis and production section. Analyst personnel are integrated into the corps G2 section and operations branch and assist the branch in the preparation of intelligence reports and documents.

c. This section does not possess organic transportation means. During periods of displacement, their personnel move as an integral element of the corps G2 section.

9-8. Interrogation Section

a. *General.* Corps is not in the normal channel of PW evacuation but does maintain a PW facility for PW and other sources captured or detained by corps troops and those selected at division PW collecting points for interrogation at corps. The corps MI company interrogation section has a limited capability to accomplish selected interrogations based on corps intelligence requirements. It also provides limited document exploitation and interpreter support for the corps G2.

(1) The interrogation section may operate as one element at a designated corps PW facility. Arrangements are made with the field army MP units for delivery and pickup of selected sources who may have been screened for corps interrogations by division interrogators. Sources captured or detained by corps troops are also delivered to corps interrogators.

(2) The interrogation section has sufficient

organizational equipment and transportation to operate as three independent interrogation teams. A type deployment would place one team at the corps PW facility, and the other team at committed division collection points in a screening role.

(3) Selected personnel of the interrogation section also perform limited translation and document processing functions for the corps G2. A small team of personnel specializing in document exploitation is generally located at the G2 section. All captured enemy documents (other than those found on prisoners) are channeled from division to corps. Personnel of the translation team produce complete or extract translation reports, classify all documents received according to category as directed by the G2, and forward them to field army headquarters. The small number of personnel available for these duties severely restricts the capability for translations and/or processing of large volume of documents. Augmentation is provided by field army resources when operational requirements exceed assigned capabilities.

(4) The interrogation section can also furnish, upon demand, personnel for interpreter duties in conjunction with corps G2 operational requirements. The small total number of personnel possessing specialized language skills severely restricts their use as interpreters. When interpreters are needed at corps level to support intelligence functions on a permanent basis, augmentation must be provided by field army or higher echelon intelligence resources.

b. *Communications.* The interrogation section is equipped with field telephones for access to either the corps command communications system or the army area communications system to communicate with corps G2 and any outlying interrogation teams. Corps interrogation teams operating at division collecting points rely upon the division communications facilities. If radio

communications are required to enable operating intelligence elements to enter corps command nets on a temporary basis, the arrangements must be made with the corps CE Officer.

9-9. Technical Intelligence (TI) Section

a. The duties and functions of the corps TI section are similar to those of the TI team of the army headquarters support section (para 3-19d). Personnel of this section augment organic TI personnel of the corps G2 section, operations branch. They are staff coordinating personnel and are not normally employed in an operational role.

b. The TI coordinator of the corps G2 staff must work closely with the TI collection team (augmentation) that operates within the corps area of responsibility. Close liaison will be necessary since the corps TI coordinator must depend upon the collection team for preliminary examinations, analysis, evaluation, and assistance in evacuation of equipment acquired by corps tactical elements. Evacuation of captured materiel and equipment will normally be to the technical intelligence company, field army, for disposition.

9-10. Counterintelligence (CI) Section

a. *General.* Corps level CI functions do not normally encompass an area-type mission. The corps MI company CI section confines its activities to providing corps headquarters security coverage and maintains liaison with army and division level CI section elements. The corps G2 section contains an organic CI element, although selected personnel of the CI section may be employed to augment the staff CI effort. Additionally, an operational team may be formed from the MI company CI section to provide the corps G2 section with a readily available operational field element which can be dispatched anywhere in the corps area of responsibility on special corps CI missions.

b. *Location.* The CI section normally operates from the CI branch of the corps G2 section.

c. *Communications.* The CI section has vehicle-mounted radio equipment which provides a limited internal radio net for CI operational activities. The section must rely on the corps communication system for additional communications.

9-11. Imagery Interpretation (II) Platoon

a. *General.* The II platoon provides photographic, IR and radar imagery interpretation support to the corps. Under the direction of the corps G2 air, the II platoon may also provide temporary augmentation support to subordinate division when imagery requirements of the division exceed their capabilities.

b. *Organization and Employment.* The corps II platoon is organized to provide a Platoon Headquarters, an II section, a photo lab section and a data terminal section.

(1) The platoon headquarters is the control element of the platoon. The platoon leader advises the corps G2 Air on letters pertaining to aerial reconnaissance and the location and deployment of TIIF, reproduction facilities and GST.

(2) The II section contains four TIIF. The employment of the platoon, as in the case of its divisional equivalents, is oriented around the TIIF and its ancillary equipment. TIIF are deployed by the corps G2 air to meet the operational requirements of the corps. Usually, one TIIF is employed in the vicinity of the corps G2 air section operating at the corps TOC; one TIIF may be collocated with the corps aerial surveillance company at the corps instrumented airfield; one TIIF may be provided to the corps separate brigade; and the remaining TIIF will be employed at the discretion of the corps G2.

(3) The photo lab section contains four vehicle-transportable imagery reproduction facilities. These facilities are deployed as described above for TIIF.

(4) The data terminal section contains four GST for reception of IR imagery and four GST for reception of SLAR imagery. These GST are deployed as described above for TIIF.

c. *Communications.* The II platoon uses the RATT equipment associated with each TIIF for communications necessary in its operational activities. The platoon also uses organic field telephones to net with the corps communications system.

9-12. Technical Intelligence Collection Team (Augmentation)

a. *General.* The primary functions of the technical intelligence collection team are to establish liaison and coordination with the collection and classification companies that operate collection points for foreign materiel; to render support to

corps tactical field elements in collection; perform on-the-spot technical examination; provide technical advice and supervise the evacuation of equipment; provide instructions and insight on the use of enemy equipment; provide countermeasure advice; and recommend on-the-spot destruction of captured enemy materiel, if necessary. In addition, the team assists corps subordinate intelligence officers in the accomplishment of their individual technical intelligence responsibilities and provides technical intelligence data through the use of technical handbooks and/or reference books. The team collects, examines, and expedites evacuation of foreign equipment and materiel throughout the corps area, as directed. The team is responsible for preparing special reports on significant enemy equipment and providing technical advice of immediate value to tactical commanders in support of current operations.

b. Employment. In a fast-moving, fluid, tactical situation, it is imperative that composite technical intelligence collection teams (organized for task accomplishment from the corps technical intelligence collection team resources) go forward to tactical units to analyze captured equipment or materiel. This is necessary to prevent loss of potentially vital technical intelligence informa-

tion. Photographs, sketches, diagrams, and general observations must be made of equipment for immediate tactical application, and to prevent loss of technical intelligence information should the equipment have to be destroyed in place to prevent recapture or loss.

9-13. MIO Support to Independent Corps

a. An independent corps may be established as the major Army component of joint or combined operations, or for special tactical employment such as stability operations. In this case, independent corps forces are provided intelligence support based on the intelligence requirement of the command in the accomplishment of its mission.

b. MI support to an independent corps may range from an augmented corps MI company to an MI battalion, field army, depending solely on the intelligence needs of the command. Independent corps operations of a short term one-mission duration are supported by MI assets of field army or theater resources. Longer range independent corps operations are supported from CONUS intelligence assets (chap 1). MI support for independent corps and small elements participating in stability operations is discussed in FM 30-31.



CHAPTER 10

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT SEPARATE BRIGADE OR ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Section I. GENERAL

10-1. Mission

The MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment (ACR) (TOE 30-14), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and CI functions which require the employment of specialized skills or the utilization of foreign languages in support of a separate brigade or an ACR.

10-2. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment, is assigned to the MI battalion, field army, and is attached to the brigade or regiment on a quasipermanent basis. The basis of allocation is one detachment per separate brigade and ACR within the field army. Figure 10-1 is an organization chart of the MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment.

b. MI detachments in support of all types of separate brigades and ACR are identical in personnel strengths and equipment authorizations. Each provide four basic types of intelligence support services, OB, intelligence interrogation, II, and CI. General concepts of employment are similar to all separate brigades and ACR.

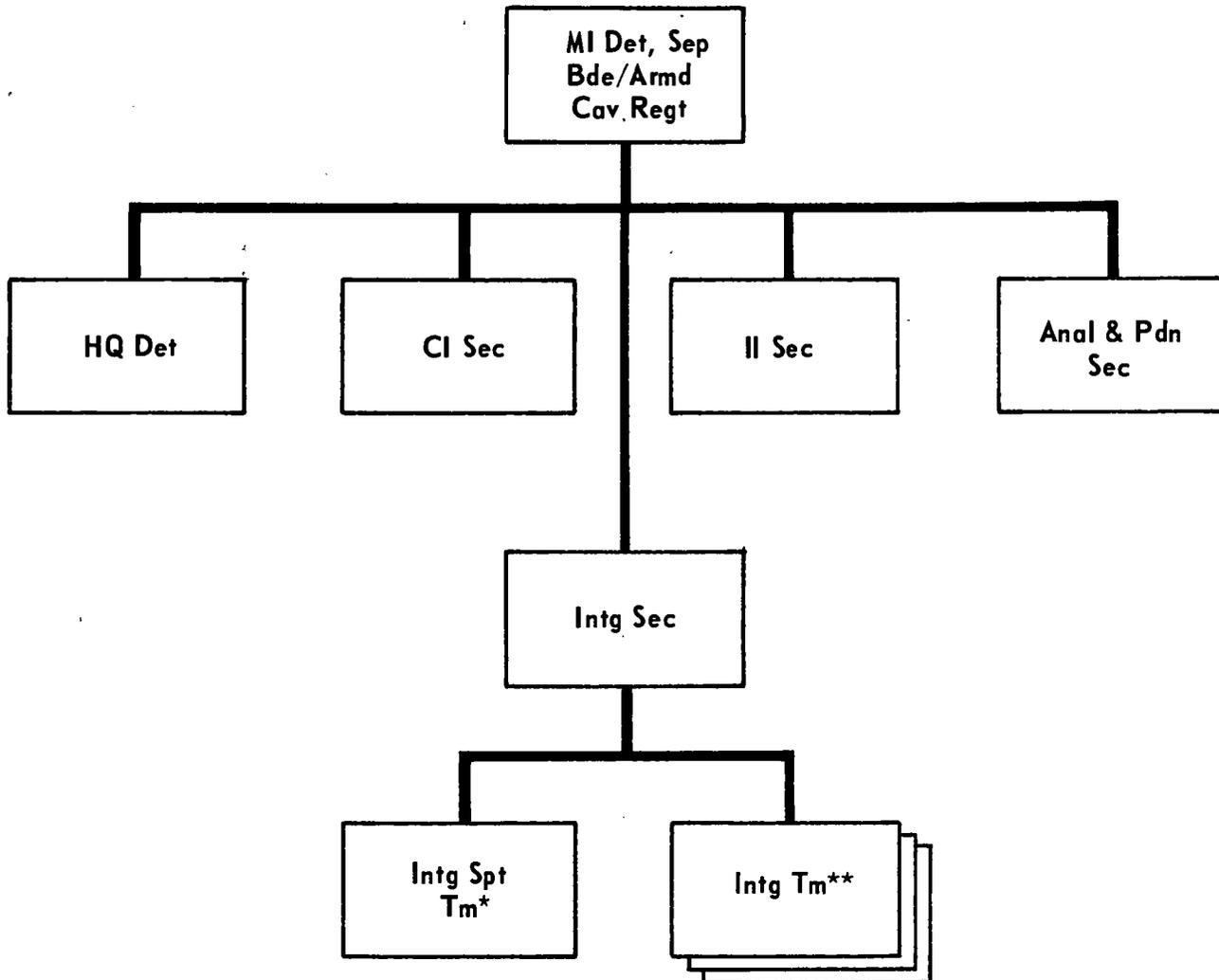
10-3. Capabilities

The MI detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment—

a. Assists the intelligence officer, of a separate brigade or an ACR in the specialized fields of OB, II, intelligence interrogation, and CI.

b. Performs nonspecialized intelligence staff functions in addition to assigned specialties.

c. Lands by parachute or aircraft when in support of a separate airborne brigade.



- * First formal interrogation, screening of suspects, coordination of evacuation, and limited document translation.
- ** Flexibility exists to organize teams that can provide interrogation support to armored cavalry squadron or battalion as required.

Figure 10-1. Military intelligence detachment, separate brigade or armored cavalry regiment (TOE 30-14).

Section II. COMMAND, CONTROL, AND OPERATIONS

10-4. General

The same principles regarding attachment, support, command, control, and employment as those prescribed for the divisional MI companies apply to separate brigade and ACR MI detachments. The major distinguishing feature between the two types of units is that the detachment is approximately $\frac{1}{3}$ as large in personnel strength

and equipment authorization as are companies. This chapter will be limited to the slight variances in employment of the military intelligence specialists of the MI detachment with separate brigades or ACR.

10-5. Military Intelligence Support

a. General. The small size of the separate bri-

gade or ACR detachment restricts its operational capability to support subordinate tactical elements of the separate brigade or ACR.

b. Organization and Employment. Functions of the headquarters detachment and the commander as outlined for divisional MI companies apply. The operational elements of the detachment include an analysis and production section, a CI section, an II section, and an interrogation section. Personnel and equipment increases to meet special situations may be provided by augmentation teams from TOE 30-500 and TOE 30-600 (chap 13).

(1) *Analysis and production section.* The OB specialists are employed by the separate brigade or ACR S2 in the same manner as divisional MI company personnel.

(2) *Interrogation section.* Interrogation personnel are used to interrogate PW captured and other sources detained by the supported unit, and to provide limited interpreter functions. They are usually placed in support of subordinate battalions or squadrons to provide the supported unit with immediate-type tactical interrogations.

(3) *Imagery interpretation section.* When

the separate brigade or ACR requires dedicated aerial surveillance and reconnaissance support for mission accomplishment, a TIIF, an imagery reproduction facility, a GST, and additional II personnel may be required. This requirement can be fulfilled by the MI company, Corps. The S2 Air provides staff supervision of the II effort.

(4) *Counterintelligence section.* CI personnel are employed by the S2 to provide only CI services and defensive measures to the command. They usually operate from the S2 section of the supported unit.

c. Communications. Each operational element of separate brigade and ACR MI detachments is equipped with vehicle-mounted radios and with field telephones for connection into the supported unit's communications system. The detachments rely on the supported unit to provide additional communication support when required.

d. Independent Operations. Whenever a separate brigade or ACR is employed as an independent force in stability or other types of operations, the same principles of MI support applicable to independent division-size operations apply (para 8-12).



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PART III. THEATER ARMY UNITS

CHAPTER 11

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP, COUNTERINTELLIGENCE, TAACOM

Section I. GENERAL

11-1. Organization

a. The military intelligence group, counter-intelligence (CI), TAACOM (TOE 30-60), is organized and employed on the basis of one per Theater Army Area Command (TAACOM), a subordinate command of the Theater Army Support Command (TASCOM) (FM 54-7).

b. This section considers the overall operations and employment of the MI group, CI. Subsequent sections will discuss the mission, organization, capabilities, employment and operations of its subordinate elements.

c. The MI group, CI, consists of a headquarters and headquarters company, eight MI companies, CI, and a MI detachment, central records facility. Figure 11-1 shows the organization of the MI Group, CI. The MI group, CI, has no organic imagery interpretation capability. When an aerial reconnaissance and surveillance unit is assigned to TAACOM, a cellular-type MI detachment with appropriate imagery processing and interpretation capabilities can be assigned to the group (chap 13).

d. The MI group, CI, provides that intelligence and CI specialist support which is beyond the organic capability of the TASCOM subordinate commands and which can be centralized for more effective and efficient use. TASCOM subordinate commands retain intelligence responsibilities and resources that are essential to their missions.

11-2. Capabilities

The MI group, CI, provides CI support for TASCOM, all Army units and installations (including headquarters), and other designated agencies and installations in the TASCOM area. The group conducts CI operations in the TASCOM

area in support of TA headquarters and the TASCOM rear area security mission. The group headquarters controls, centralizes and manages the personnel security effort, while the subordinate MI companies conduct the investigations. Since counterespionage, countersabotage, and countersubversion operations transcend the boundaries of the area support group (ASGP), subordinate to the TAACOM, the MI group headquarters plans and controls these operations. The commander, in coordination with the TAACOM assistant chief of staff for security, plans and operations, makes the necessary adjustments to the strength of MI companies to reflect variations in Army personnel strength and hostile threat in ASGP areas. In general, the group has the following capabilities:

a. Supporting TASCOM, TAACOM, and its subordinate ASGP by providing specialized assistance in the field of CI.

b. Commanding, controlling and supervising operational, administrative, and logistical functions of subordinate elements.

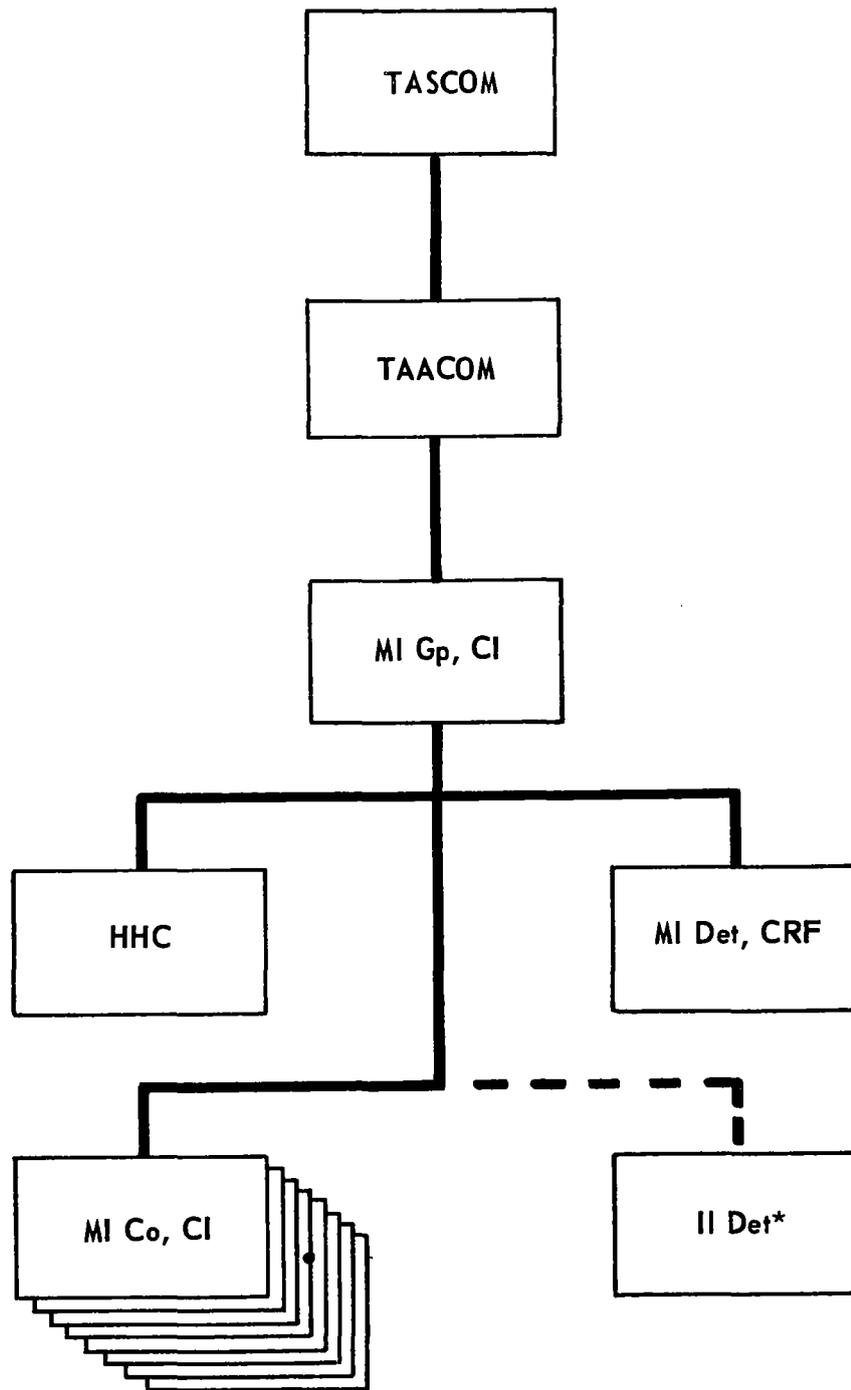
c. Planning CI operations and activities against a hostile clandestine threat whose activities transcend ASGP boundaries.

d. Exercising centralized control and management of special operations in the areas of counterespionage, countersabotage, and countersubversion within the TASCOM area.

e. Supervising the operations of central records facility on personnel of intelligence interest to TASCOM and other elements within the TA.

f. Providing liaison with parallel US, host government, and allied nation intelligence and security activities.

g. Exercising control of security investigations



* Imagery interpretation, when required.

Figure 11-1. Military intelligence group, counterintelligence TAACOM (TOE 30-60).

to include personal security investigations and complaint-type investigations (CTI).

h. Supervising and coordinating security services to include CI surveys and inspections, secu-

rity education and training programs, and technical surveys and inspections.

i. Providing CI support for Army nuclear weapons systems and facilities.

j. Coordinating the allocation of CI personnel resources, based on TAACOM priorities, functional requirements, and disposition of army units and hostile elements.

k. Exercising technical direction and supervision over centralized group CI operations.

l. Assists in rear area protection (RAP) operations as required.

11-3. Concept of Operations

a. TASCOM operations are threatened by the activity of hostile elements whose mission is to collect information, disrupt US operations, destroy materiel and lower US morale in coordination with operations of conventional hostile military forces. One type of hostile threat in the TASCOM area is carried out by military and civilian personnel who, as individuals, employ clandestine procedures to collect information and commit acts of sabotage. The collected information is employed to provide target data for air and missile attack on TASCOM facilities. Larger groups of military or civilians operate as guerrillas in the conduct of sudden and sharp attacks to destroy service support installations.

b. The MI group, CI, is organized and trained to operate against the hostile clandestine threat. As a by-product of these operations, the group will collect intelligence information on guerrilla forces but it is not organized, equipped, or trained to conduct reconnaissance patrols or other combat missions against such forces.

c. Military and civil intelligence activities of host governments and allied nations will be engaged in the conduct of similar operations against hostile clandestine agents. The limited strength of the MI group, CI, is predicated upon the effort and unique capabilities of these agencies. Dependence will also be placed upon these agencies for clearance actions on indigenous labor

force personnel requested by TASCOM units. The group only contains sufficient personnel to process and maintain control of unit requests.

d. The MI group, CI, assists TASCOM unit commanders in the exercise of their security responsibilities and will conduct interviews, inquiries and other actions necessary to meet defense investigative service requirements on personnel security investigations. This group will exercise control and management of such investigative activities conducted by its subordinate units. This group also exercises centralized control and management of personnel security actions. The MI group headquarters depends on the theater common-user signal system for communication with subordinate elements and on the personnel and administration (P&A) battalion, TAACOM, for the production of P&A reports and the maintenance of P&A records.

e. Command Relationships.

(1) The MI group, CI, is assigned to TAACOM and functions under the staff supervision of the ACofS, security, plans and operations.

(2) With assigned units—normal command relations.

(3) With units of other commands the group exercises coordination of its operations through direct liaison with the MI battalion, field army, the MI group, theater army and the intelligence units supporting theater air force and theater Navy. Liaison is maintained with intelligence and police services of host governments, allied nations, and US, and particularly with MP and civil affairs units.

(4) Host government agencies may be responsible for providing information on which to base clearance actions on indigenous labor force personnel requested by a TASCOM unit, depending on pertinent status of forces agreements, or other appropriate agreements.

Section II. HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP, COUNTERINTELLIGENCE

11-4. Capabilities

The headquarters and headquarters company (TOE 30-66) provides command and staff supervision for the activities of assigned and attached military intelligence units; evaluates the effectiveness of group operations; produces and disseminates intelligence and counterintelligence within

its functional areas of responsibility; recommends to TAACOM changes in operational priorities and measures to enhance security.

11-5. Employment

The headquarters and headquarters company provides the personnel spaces and equipment au-

thorization necessary for command, administration, and logistical support required for the operation of a MI Group, CI. The headquarters is dependent upon the area communications system for carrier termination facilities and upon the personnel and administration battalion, TAA-COM for production of reports and maintenance of records.

11-6. Functions and Methods of Operation

a. General. The headquarters and headquarters company, MI group, CI, is organized with a group headquarters and a headquarters company. The group headquarters consists of a command section, S1 section, S2 section, S3 section, and an S4 section. The headquarters and headquarters company is configured to provide command, control and staff supervision of all assigned and attached military intelligence units in its area of responsibility. It can also provide organizational maintenance support on organic equipment (fig 11-2).

b. The group headquarters command section contains the command element and staff of the group headquarters which coordinate the activities of the other organizational elements of the group within the normal function of control, to include responsibility for operational and administrative command. Personnel are provided to execute command responsibility for all budget and fiscal matters to include the allocation, expenditure approval, accounting, and auditing of the intelligence contingency fund for the group.

c. The S1 section is organized as shown in figure 11-3.

(1) The administrative support branch provides for the administration of duty rosters, historical reports, processing of orders, preparation of receipts, packaging and control of classified documents, controls of circulation, accountability, reproduction and assembly of reports and studies, document copy service, and drafting requirements.

(2) The message center branch provides for the operation of the headquarters message center. This includes distribution and dispatch of cables, receipt and assignment of actions, operation of two teletypes, development and review of group electronic communication requirements, training of operators and maintenance personnel, inspection and supervision of group communication installations, and installation and maintenance of the wire system.

d. The S2 section develops and supervises group personnel security policies and procedures, di-

rects and reviews reports of personnel security investigations on group personnel, develops and supervises implementation of physical policies and procedures for the group headquarters and its subordinate units. The section also performs security checks and other counterintelligence activities for the group headquarters as required.

e. The S3 section is organized as shown in figure 11-4. The section develops plans and programs for the operations of the group and evaluates requirements, priorities, resources, personnel effort and effectiveness of group operations.

(1) The security branch coordinates, plans, and directs the operation of the three subordinate security teams of the branch; receives, and processes requests for security investigations, establishes case control and maintains suspense files. Functions of the three teams are:

(a) The personnel security team receives and processes requests for personnel security investigations, establishes case control and suspense files, prepares, assigns, and dispatches lead sheets, consolidates and reviews reports of investigation, forwards reports containing unfavorable or derogatory information direct to the S3 for disposition.

(b) The installation security team coordinates and monitors security inspections and site surveys of nuclear weapons systems, their movements and special ammunitions storage sites; reviews subordinate units periodic inspection reports and forwards to the S3 with recommendations for improvement of TAACOM unit/installation security programs.

(c) The countersabotage team reviews, collates and analyzes reports of investigation of suspected sabotage; prepares and disseminates intelligence reports and countersabotage technical reports; develops, controls and evaluates group countersabotage operations; provides information to the TAACOM staff element responsible for countersabotage operations.

(2) The plans and training branch prepares plans and programs for development or changes in missions, functions and organization of the group; and develops and supervises implementation of the group training program.

(3) The overt collection branch receives, collates, and evaluates information obtained from overt sources. It also produces and disseminates intelligence which is a byproduct of group operations.

(4) The special operations branch coordi-

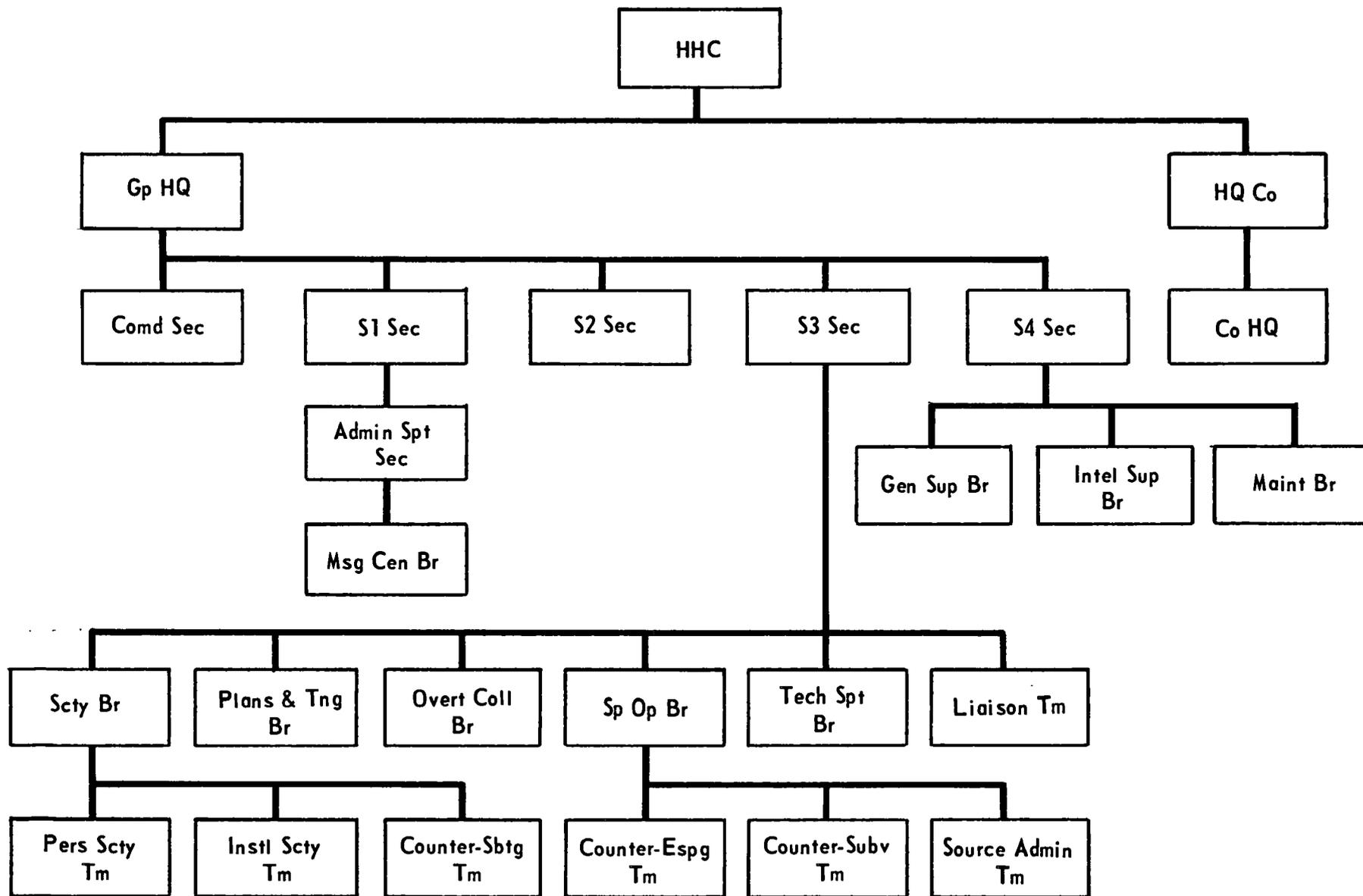


Figure 11-2. Headquarters and headquarters company, military intelligence group, counterintelligence (TOE 80-86).

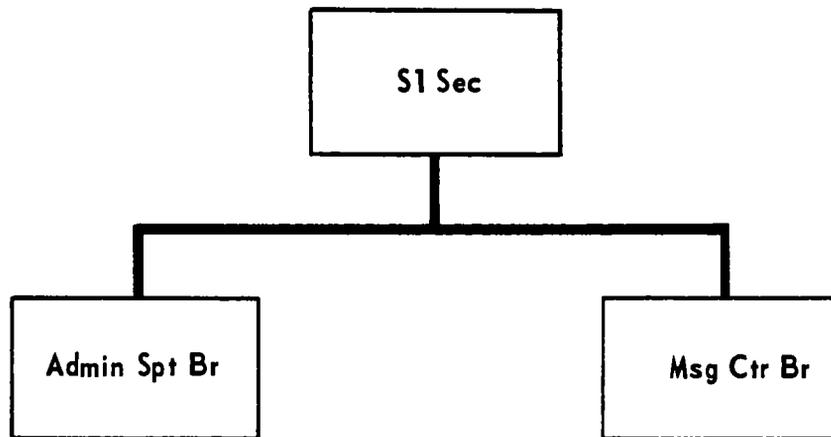


Figure 11-3. S1 section, MI group, counterintelligence.

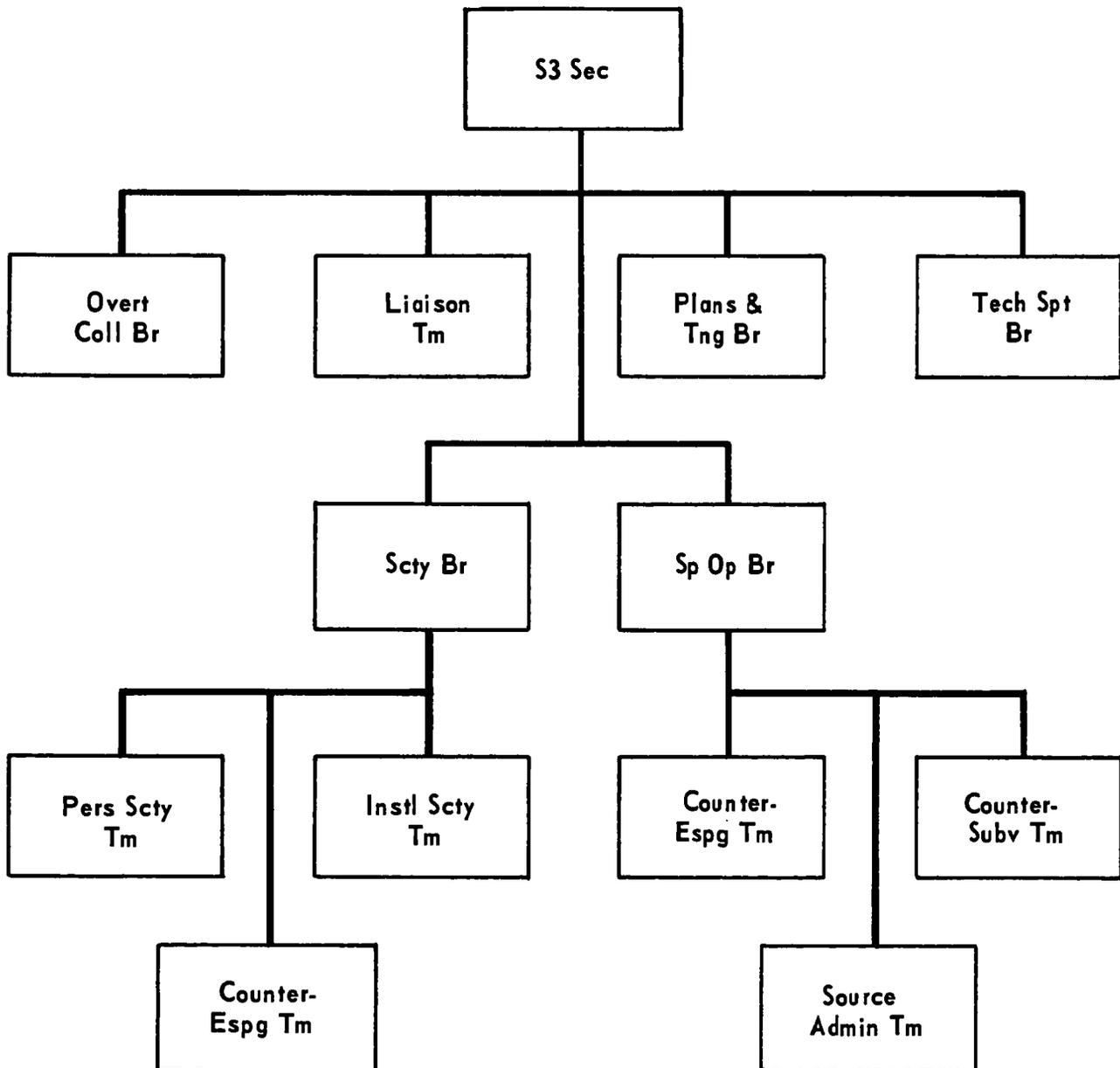


Figure 11-4. S3 section, MI group, counterintelligence.

nates, plans and directs the operation of the three subordinate teams of the branch; receives, collates, and evaluates information on hostile espionage and subversives; collates, and evaluates information on hostile espionage and subversive threats; develops, assigns actions, supervises execution and evaluates effectiveness of these operations; maintains case files and source administration records; produces and disseminates intelligence and technical counterespionage reports. Functions of the three teams are:

(a) The counterespionage team is concerned with reviewing, collating, and analyzing reports of investigation of suspected espionage; prepares and disseminates intelligence reports and counterespionage reports; develops, controls, and evaluates group counterespionage operations; provides information to the TAACOM staff element responsible for counterespionage operations. The capability exists to provide a mobile team in support of subordinate elements of the command as required by the operational status.

(b) The countersubversion team monitors and analyzes all reports received from subordinate elements. It also prepares and disseminates intelligence reports concerning countersubversion in the TASCOM area.

(c) The source administration team maintains case files and source administration records.

(5) The technical support branch provides intelligence specialist support in the fields of DAME, DASE, polygraph operations, and investigative photography. Additionally, the branch is capable of developing field expedient electronic devices as required.

(6) The liaison team conducts operational liaison with other US, host government and allied nations intelligence and security agencies.

f. The S4 Section is organized as shown in figure 11-5.

(1) The general supply branch maintains a consolidated property book for the group and requisitions, draws and issues standard supplies and equipment required or authorized the group.

(2) The intelligence supply branch maintains the TA intelligence property account; determines requirements for requisitions, procures, stores, issues, and maintains records on classified and nonstandard equipment and supplies peculiar to intelligence operations; inspects intelligence property records of all TA intelligence units.

(3) The maintenance branch operates a centralized maintenance facility for nonstandard intelligence equipment, i.e., special radios, cameras and electrical equipment issued to Theater Army intelligence units and insures compliance with user maintenance requirements through inspection and training.

g. The headquarters company provides command policy supervision and control of company elements, draws, issues and maintains records for individual clothing and equipment for headquarters personnel, supervises unit maintenance on weapons, vehicles, and equipment of the headquarters, provides administrative logistical support for TOE 30-68, central records facility, to include: message center, transportation, personnel administration, vehicle organizational maintenance and communications, operates the group headquarters mess as required, to include personnel of the central records facility. Additional mess personnel have been included to provide for operation of a single mess facility for TOE 30-66, headquarters and headquarters company and the central records facility.

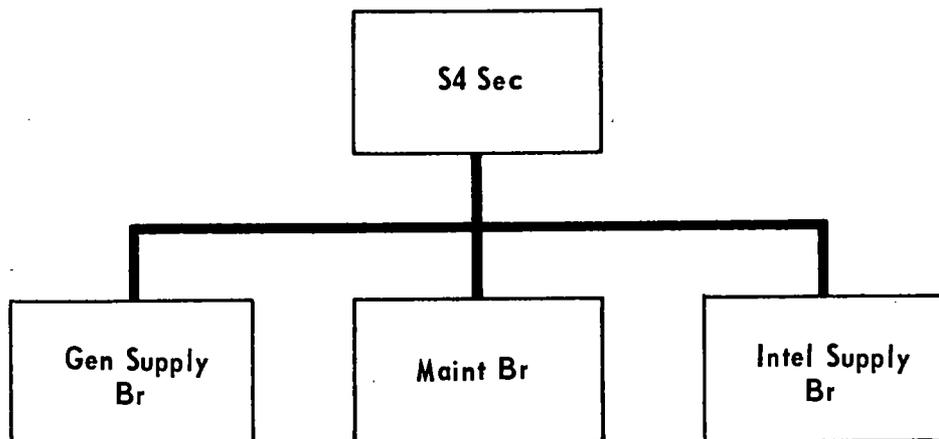


Figure 11-5. S4 section, MI group, counterintelligence.

**Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY,
COUNTERINTELLIGENCE, MI GROUP, COUNTERINTELLIGENCE**

11-7. Mission

The MI company, CI (TOE 30-67) conducts operations that will enhance personnel and installation security of US personnel and facilities in the TASCOM area and reduce the hostile clandestine threat thereto.

11-8. Organization

The MI company, CI, is an operational element of the MI group, CI. Figure 11-6 shows the organization of this company. The company consists of a headquarters section, six CI field office teams and an operations platoon headquarters.

11-9. Capabilities

The MI company, CI, is capable of conducting security services for an area support group (ASGP) to include security investigations of personnel, complaint-type investigations, counterintelligence surveys, technical inspections, screening of indigenous personnel, processing requests for clearances of indigenous personnel, and of conducting counterespionage, countersabotage and countersubversion operations. It is also capable of conducting security education training programs.

11-10. Employment

The MI companies, CI, are attached to the ASGP Company headquarters normally is located in the immediate vicinity of headquarters, ASGP, and operates under the direct staff supervision of the S3, MI group, CI. The company is in direct support of the ASGP to which attached, with the director, security, plans and operations being the principal contact point on the ASGP staff. The MI company, CI, is configured to provide command and control of the CI function throughout the ASGP area as those functions are defined in AR 381-103. Subordinate elements of the company are located within the area occupied by the ASGP. They are normally collocated with the larger groupings of service support units or at locations which facilitate CI operations. The deployment of the subordinate elements is based upon the requirements of the MI group, CI, and the ASGP.

11-11. Functions and Methods of Operation

a. The headquarters section consists of the company commander, first sergeant, and limited administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance personnel. With the exception of the company commander and first sergeant, personnel of this

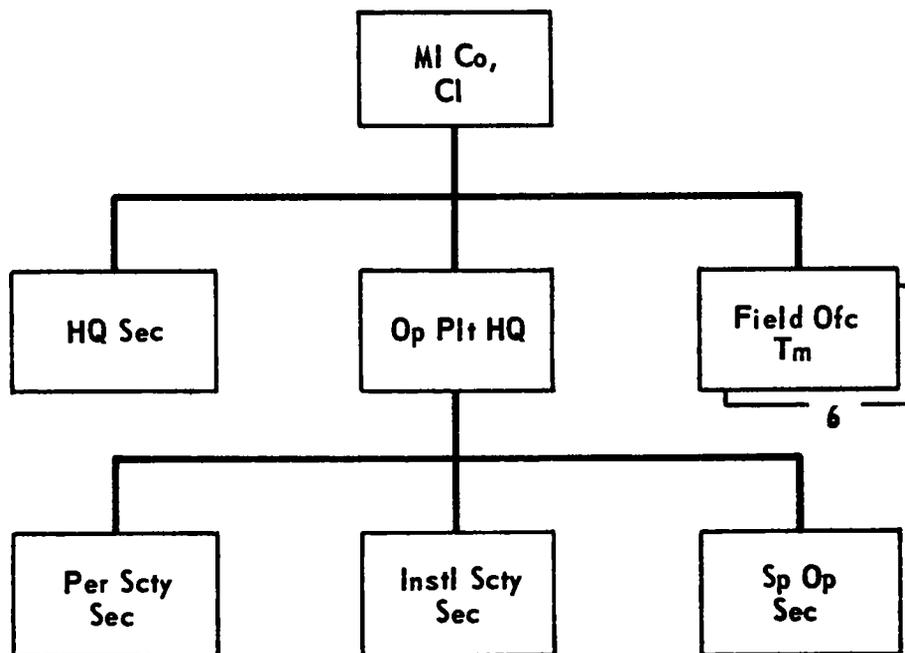


Figure 11-6. Military intelligence company, counterintelligence (TOE 30-67).

section do not perform intelligence operational functions.

b. There are six field office teams in each MI company. These teams consist of counterintelligence-trained personnel. The teams are employed to secure or neutralize all CI targets not covered or only partially covered by other means; to conduct CI inspections and surveys of TASCOM installations and personnel; to screen indigenous personnel that are to be employed by the US Army; to screen refugees and displaced persons and other civilians and to determine security implications on methods of traffic control, pass procedures and operations of check points within the area of responsibility. The teams also develop civilian informant networks; direct special operations against enemy intelligence and CI agencies in the ASGP area and assist units in matters pertaining to security and security training. These teams depend heavily on the company for administrative support and on local Army units for logistical and organizational maintenance support. Teams are equipped to operate in their mission assignments independently. Organic vehicular radios provide communications.

c. Operations platoon headquarters provides direction, guidance and supervision of subordi-

nate elements of the company. Such supervision and coordination may require shifting of personnel from one operational element to another. The operations platoon headquarters coordinate operational liaison within the ASGP and maintains continuous contact with the director, security plans and operations headquarters, ASGP, and the S3, headquarters, MI group, CI. The operations platoon headquarters is responsible for controlling operations of a special nature directed against enemy intelligence and CI agencies operating in the ASGP area. Operations of this nature are controlled centrally from the operations platoon headquarters and executed by the special operations section described below. These operations are compartmented from all other company activities and operations. Three sections comprise the operations platoon headquarters.

(1) The installation security section performs security inspections, CI surveys and other security services as required.

(2) The special operations section investigates enemy activities of CI interest and distributes reports of data collected.

(3) The personnel security section performs personnel security investigations, checks and file searches to include complaint-type investigations when so directed.

Section IV. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT, CENTRAL RECORDS FACILITY

11-12. Capabilities

The MI detachment, central records facility, receives, screens, extracts and files personnel data and operational reports, maintains central index and personnel dossier files, opens new, or updates existing dossiers, conducts file searches, maintains operational files for Headquarters, MI Group CI, provides data in support of area intelligence, counterespionage, countersabotage, and counter-subversion for group and other intelligence agencies.

11-13. Employment

When the MI detachment, central records facility, is employed, it is collocated with the headquarters and headquarters company, MI group CI, since the detachment relies upon the group for administrative and logistical support.

11-14. Functions and Methods of Operation

See figure 11-7. The MI detachment, central records facility, is organized with a detachment headquarters, dossier section, file section, and a service section. The detachment is configured to provide the TA with a central records facility responsive to the needs of intelligence units and activities within the TA area. The detachment operates under the direct supervision of the group S3. The detachment is dependent upon the group for its administrative, communication and logistical support. It maintains its own message center and teletype terminal, and provides for its own control of classified documents.

11-15. Functions and Methods of Operation

a. *Detachment Headquarters.* The headquarters provides personnel to command and control

CHAPTER 12

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP, THEATER ARMY

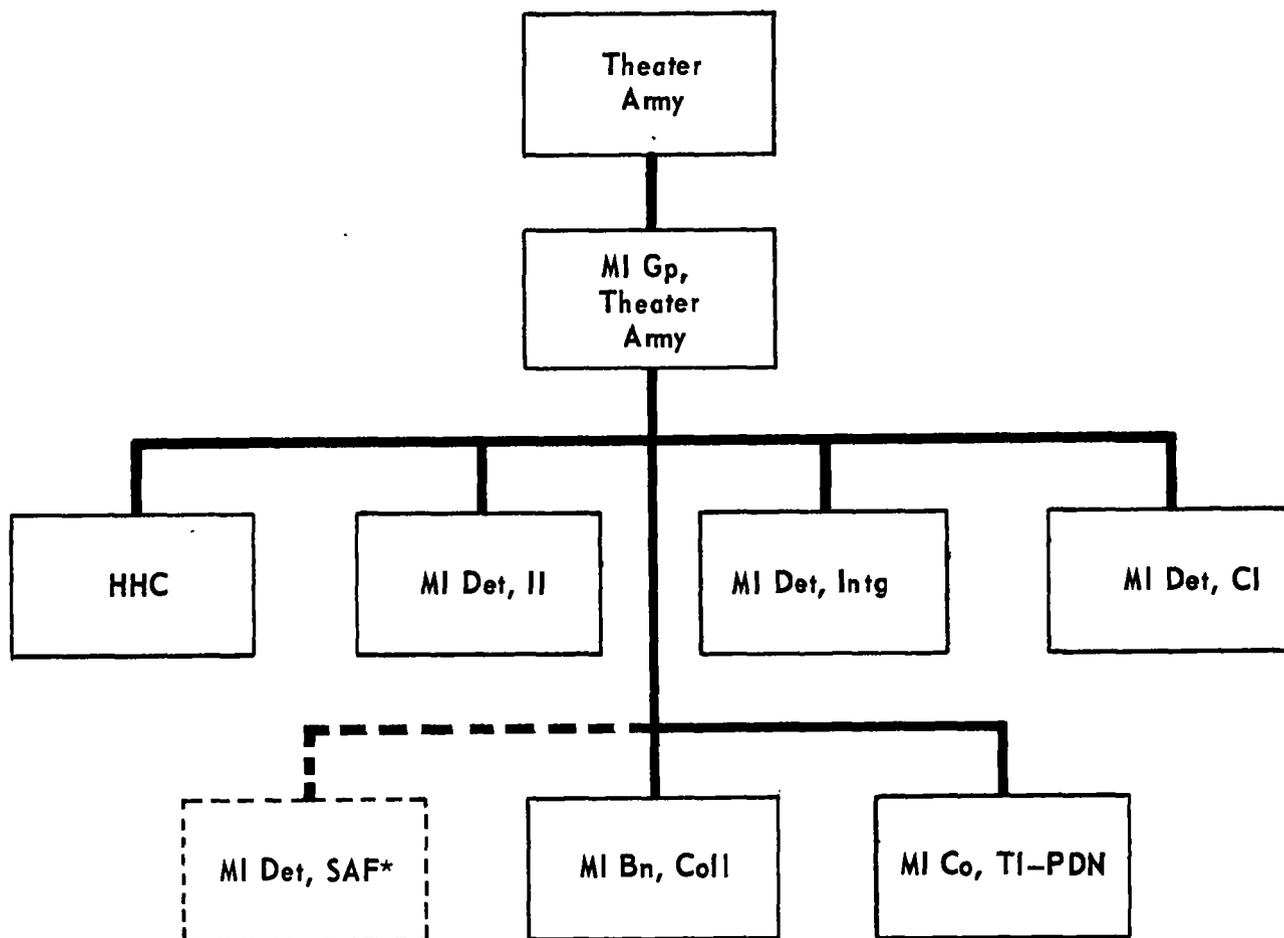
Section I. GENERAL

12-1. Organization

a. The military intelligence group, theater army (TA) (TOE 30-40), is organized and employed on the basis of one or more per TA. Figure 12-1 shows the organization of the MI group, TA.

b. This section considers the overall operations and employment of the MI group, TA. Subsequent sections will discuss the mission, capabilities, organization, employment and operations of its subordinate elements.

c. The MI group, TA, assigned to the TA which



* When required.

Figure 12-1. Military intelligence group, theater army (TOE 30-40).

it supports, consists of a headquarters and headquarters company; MI detachment, counterintelligence; MI company, technical-intelligence-production; MI detachment, imagery interpretation; MI detachment, interrogation; MI battalion, collection; and a MI detachment, security assistance force, when required. The headquarters and headquarters company provides command, control and support services for the group and selected intelligence specialists to augment the organic TA G2 staff and theater J2 staff. The operational companies support the TA headquarters with specialized intelligence support as indicated by their designation.

12-2. Capabilities

a. The MI group, TA, assists in performing those intelligence activities for which the TA headquarters retains centralized control. The group relies on CONUS MI resources to provide the necessary MI units and personnel as requirements are established in the theater. In addition, the MI group, TA, provides intelligence specialist support to TASCOM and TAACOM as required. It also plans and conducts specialized intelligence collections operations in designated areas. In general, the group has the following capabilities:

(1) Commanding, controlling, and supporting assigned MI units, as required.

(2) Providing interrogation and document translation support to TA or other commands as directed.

(3) Planning, conducting, and/or supporting intelligence collection operations, as required.

(4) Infiltrating and exfiltrating trained personnel into specified areas by air, land, or sea.

(5) Providing for selective examination, evaluation, and classification of captured enemy materiel, and dissemination of TI derived therefrom, and the coordination and execution of evac-

uation plans and procedures for captured enemy materiel.

(6) Providing for specialized, long-range, CI special operations and specialized interrogation in support of counterespionage countersabotage, and countersubversion operations.

(7) Providing II support to TA and other commands as required.

(8) Providing army representation in the joint interrogation center, joint document examination center, joint technical intelligence center, joint censorship activity, and the joint imagery interpretation center, as required.

(9) Providing MI staff advice and planning assistance to other theater and TA elements, as required.

(10) Liaison with TA, joint headquarters, host country, and other commands, as required.

(11) Coordinating liaison requirements for each functional element of the group with other services, TA, and other commands, as required.

(12) Providing specialized intelligence support to a security assistance force (SAF) when required.

b. The MI group, TA, operates in DS of TA headquarters and in general support of the MI battalion, field army, and the MI group, CI. If the theater commander establishes joint intelligence facilities, the MI group, TA, can provide intelligence support to the army element of such joint facilities.

c. The MI group, TA, coordinates closely with comparable intelligence units of other component commands to provide timely exchange of intelligence information, consolidation of appropriate operations, and elimination of conflicts and duplication. The MI group, TA, exchanges liaison personnel with the MI battalions in the field army to insure close coordination of operations and to permit orderly transfer of CI operational cases.

Section II. HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP, TA

12-3. Mission

The headquarters and headquarters company (TOE 30-42) provides command, less operational control, of all units of the group. It provides limited administrative and logistical support to organic and attached units, and it augments the theater headquarters J2 staff, the theater army G2 staff, the office of the assistant

chief of staff for security, plans and operations of the TAACOM, and the intelligence directorates of the ASGPs subordinate to the TAACOM.

12-4. Organization

The organization of the headquarters and headquarters company is organized into four distinct functional elements, the headquarters company,

the group staff, theater headquarters support and TA headquarters support, as shown in figure 12-2. The organization of the various elements within the company are reflected under the headings which reflect the functions of these elements.

12-5. Capabilities

The headquarters and headquarters company—

a. Provides personnel to augment the theater J2 staff in the fields of CI, scientific and technical intelligence, censorship, collection, strategic intelligence, editorial support and aerial surveillance.

b. Provides personnel to augment the strategic intelligence function of the TA G2 staff.

c. Provides personnel to perform intelligence analysis in support of the TAACOM and the ASGPs.

d. Provides liaison with the field army, joint command, and combined command.

e. Provides limited administrative and logistical support for all units of the MI group, TA.

12-6. Location

The headquarters and headquarters company is located in close proximity to the supported TA headquarters.

12-7. Command and Control

a. The commander, MI group, TA, under the staff supervision and direction of the theater J2 or TA G2, as directed by the theater commander, plans, coordinates, and controls all operational activities of the group, except for personnel who are under direct operational control of, and who augment, the theater J2 staff, TA G2 staff, and ASGP intelligence directorates. In the case of the latter personnel, the commander retains administrative control and monitors the efficiency, operational status and training of them.

b. The commander, MI group, TA, maintains informal liaison with supported intelligence staff elements within the theater area and responsibility to insure the accomplishment of the mission.

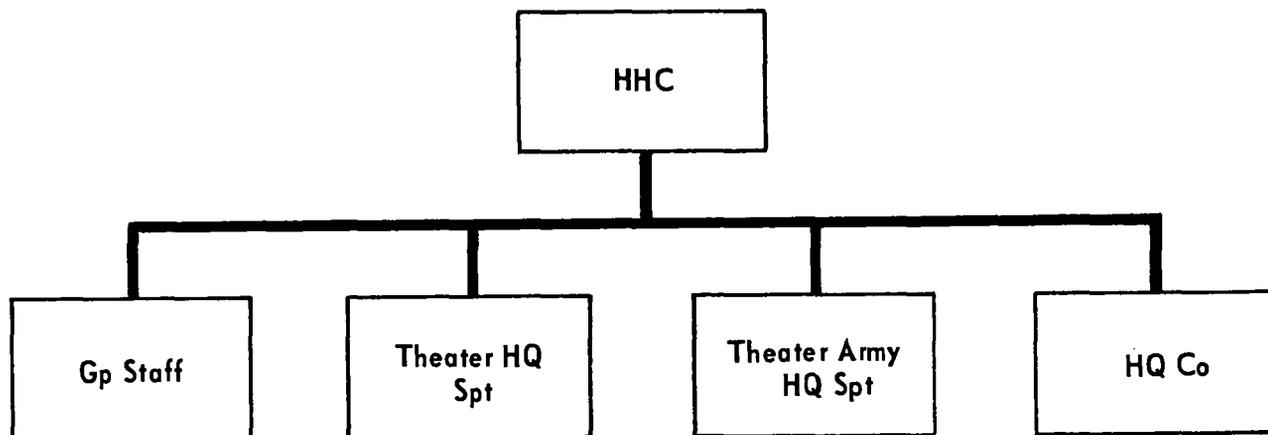


Figure 12-2. Headquarters and headquarters company, MI group, TA (TOE 30-42).

Section III. GROUP STAFF

12-8. General

a. The commander, MI group, TA, is assisted by the unit staff of the MI group, TA, (fig 12-3), which consists of an executive officer, adjutant (S1), security officer (S2), operations and training officer (S3), and supply officer (S4), and budget and fiscal officers; and a special staff which consists of the communications-electronics officer, maintenance officer, and headquarters company commander.

b. Routine duties of these officers are listed in FM 101-5. Other duties associated with the intelligence activities of the group headquarters are described in this section.

12-9. S1 Section

a. The S1, as the principal staff officer for personnel and other administrative matters, must adjust personnel strength between the various elements in the group to insure mission accom-

plishment. This include becoming knowledgeable of the special skills required in these elements, e.g., DAME, DASE qualifiers.

b. The S1 must insure that the personnel section compartments personnel records of selected members of the group assigned to special or sensitive operations, except for the MI Battalion, Collection, which maintains its own personnel records.

12-10. S2 Section

a. The S2 directs the security section of the group headquarters to include issuing and receipting for badges, credentials, and other special identification that may be required for personnel within the group. Security and supervision by the S2 are carried out only for and within the group. Security activities in support of the theater headquarters, TA headquarters, and ASGP headquarters, are treated as operational and are conducted by operational CI elements of the MI group, CI.

b. The S2 supervises the S1 section in the maintenance of special personnel clearance registers, and performs internal security reviews in cases involving personnel assigned to sensitive positions within the group.

12-11. S3 Section

a. The S3 has staff responsibility for matters pertaining to planning, conducting, and supervising the groups operations and training. He directs the activities of the S3 section.

b. In addition to the S3, the S3 section contains an assistant S3, two liaison officers, an operations sergeant and two enlisted intelligence specialists. The functions of current operations, planning and supervision as well as training, files, and S3 branch functions are discussed in paragraph 3-9 for the headquarters, MI battalion, field army, and are applicable also to this section.

12-12. S4 Section

In addition to normal supply functions, the supply officer supervises the S4 section in the procurement, storage, maintenance, and issue of special technical materiel and equipment and confidential supply items required by operational elements of the battalion as defined in AR 381-143. Paragraph 3-10b provides further detail on this equipment.

12-13. Budget and Fiscal Officer

The budget and fiscal officer serves as a staff offi-

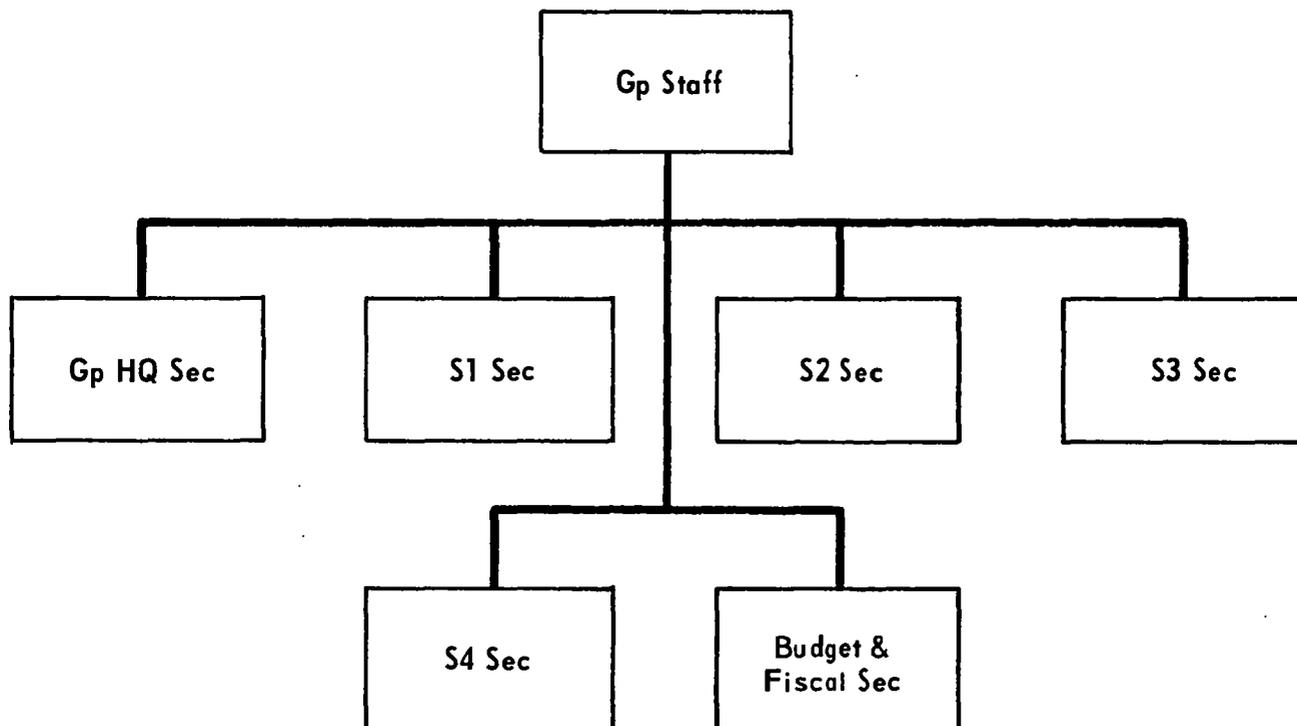


Figure 12-3. Staff, MI group, theater army.

cer because of the fiscal and budgetary peculiarities of certain intelligence operations in the

handling and administration of intelligence contingency funds and commodities (AR 381-141).

Section IV. THEATER HEADQUARTERS SUPPORT

12-14. Organization

The theater headquarters support element is organized into eight teams as shown in figure 12-4.

12-15. Mission

These teams are assigned to the theater headquarters and integrated into the J2 staff. They provide augmentation to the J2 office in the fields of CI, scientific and technical intelligence, censorship, collection, strategic intelligence research, editorial support and J2 air support.

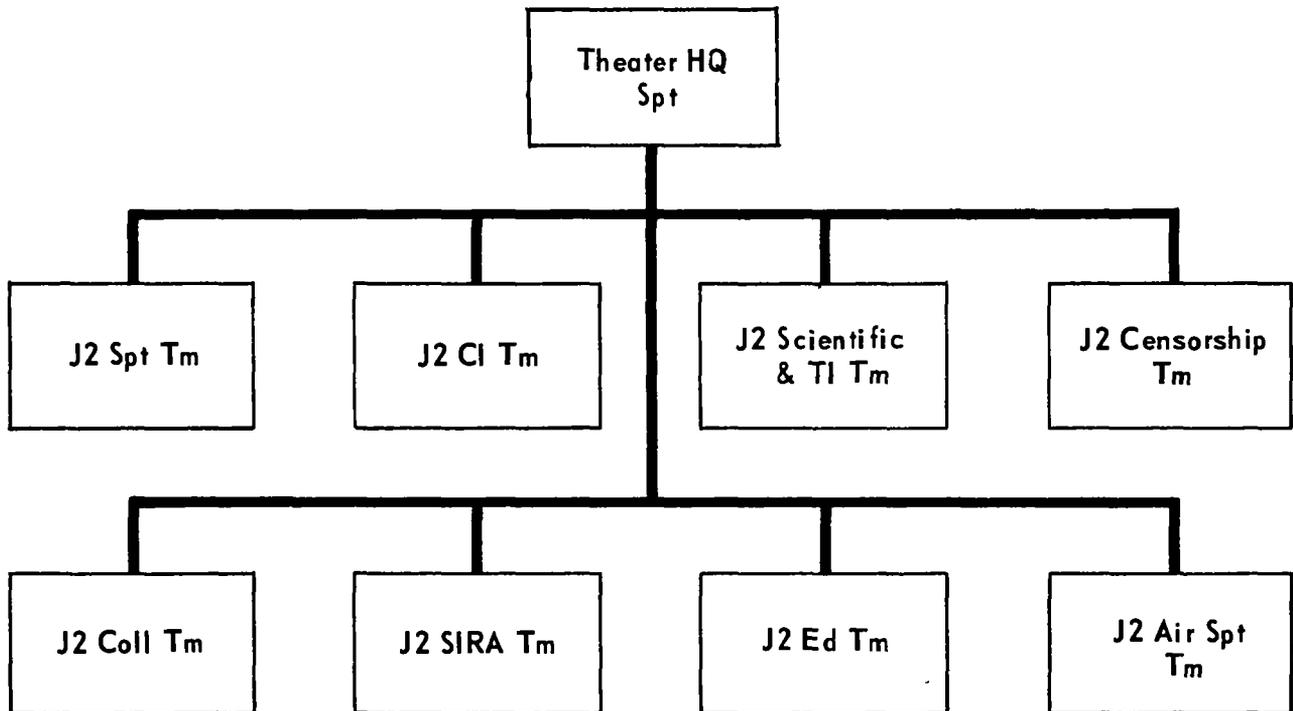


Figure 12-4. Theater headquarters support, MI, TA

Section V. THEATER ARMY HEADQUARTERS SUPPORT

12-16. Organization

The TA headquarters support element (fig 12-5) is comprised of the following: the TA support team, the TAACOM team, and eight ASGP teams.

12-17. Mission

a. The TA support team is integrated into the TA G2 section to provide a means of producing strategic intelligence required by the TA.

b. The TAACOM team operates under control

of the assistant chief of staff, security, plans and operations of the TAACOM. This team provides the capability of producing tactical intelligence necessary to support the mission of the TAACOM.

c. The ASGP teams operate under the control of the director of intelligence for their supported ASGP. They provide the ASGPs with the capability of producing tactical intelligence within their areas of responsibility. The headquarters of the ASGP provides mess facilities and vehicle and generator maintenance for their supporting team.

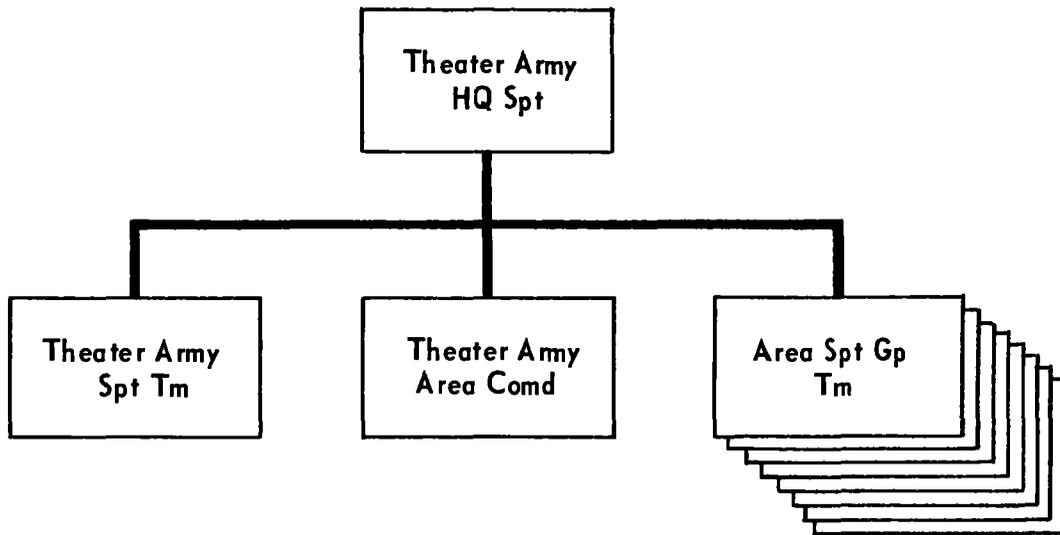


Figure 12-5. Theater army headquarters support, MI group, theater army.

Section VI. THE HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

12-18. Organization

The headquarters company is organized into three sections—company headquarters, communications section, and maintenance section (fig 12-6).

12-19. Mission

a. The company headquarters provides—

- (1) Command, administrative and logistical support for elements of the company.
- (2) Operates a mess for personnel of the company headquarters; communications section; maintenance section; group headquarters; MI

detachment, II; MI detachment, interrogation, and the MI detachment, CI.

b. The communications section advises the group staff on matters pertaining to internal and external communications of the group and normal or special communications equipment requirements.

c. The maintenance section provides organization level maintenance for vehicles and generators of the company headquarters, the communications section, group headquarters, the TAACOM team, the MI detachment, interrogation, the MI detachment, II, and the MI detachment, CI.

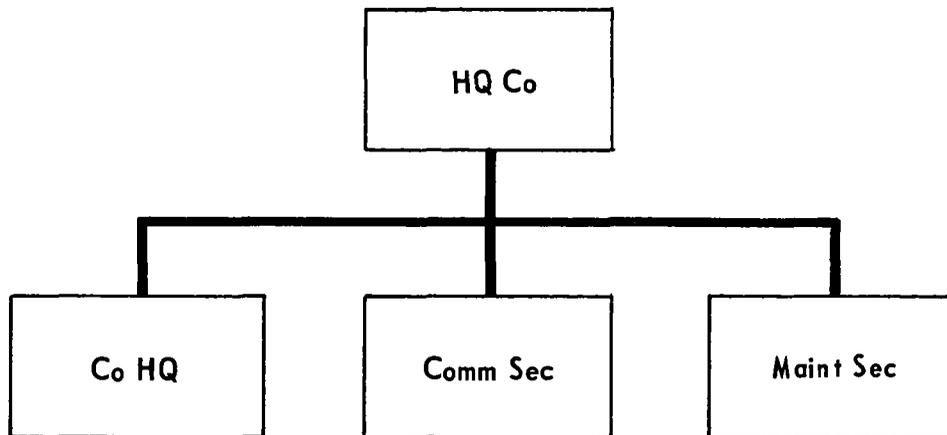


Figure 12-6. Headquarters company, MI group, theater army.

**Section VII. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT,
COUNTERINTELLIGENCE**

12-20. Mission

The MI detachment, counterintelligence (TOE 30-49), performs specialized long-range CI special operations and interrogation functions which require special skills or utilization of foreign languages in support of TA or a combined/unified command.

12-21. Organization

The MI detachment, CI, is organic to the MI group, TA, and is one of its operating entities. Organization of the detachment is shown in figure 12-7.

12-22. Capabilities

The MI detachment, CI—

a. Provides the TA centralized and specialized interrogation in support of counterespionage, countersabotage, and countersubversion operations.

b. Conducts CI operations to prevent, detect, or neutralize hostile espionage activities at their base of operations.

c. Provides a highly specialized CI special operations capability in support of national, theater, TA, field army, and TASCOC requirements.

12-23. Command and Control

a. The MI detachment, CI, is under the operational control of the MI group, TA. Staff supervision of the operation activities of the detach-

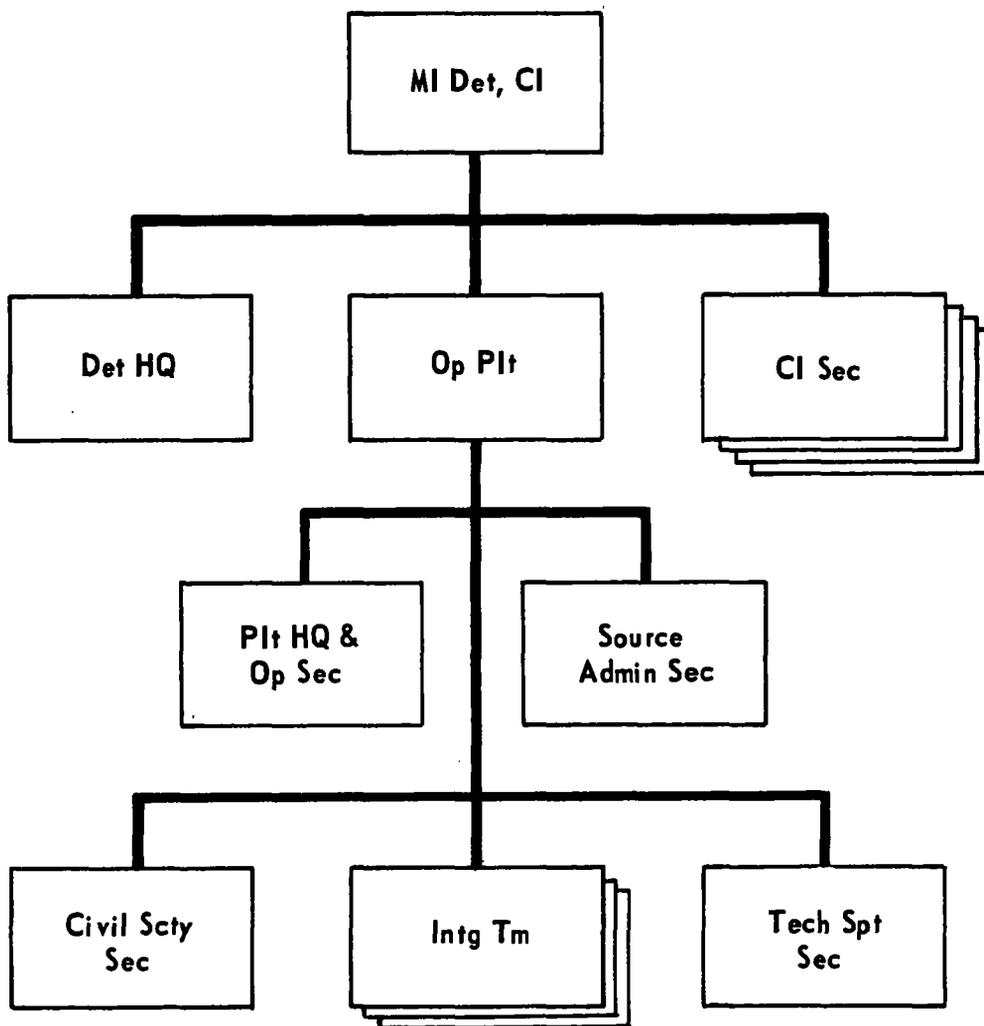


Figure 12-7. Military intelligence detachment, counterintelligence.

ment is exercised by the CI section, TA G2, through the group S3.

b. The commander of the MI detachment, CI, is the senior CI officer of the group. The detachment commander advises the group commander on CI special operations within the theater.

12-24. Detachment Headquarters

a. General. The detachment headquarters consists of a commander, budget and fiscal officer, detachment sergeant, and two enlisted personnel.

b. Location. The detachment headquarters is usually located in the vicinity of, or within the area of the MI group headquarters. The detachment can be remotely located and operate separately when required but in such cases, the organic support elements of the detachment headquarters require personnel augmentation from

group assets. It closely coordinates its activities with the MI group, CI, and with other CI elements in the field army.

12-25. Operations Platoon

The operations platoon consists of the platoon headquarters and operations sections, source administration section, civil security section, interrogation teams, and technical support section. These sections perform the normal duties as indicated by their titles except for the interrogation teams which perform highly specialized CI interrogations in support of the CI sections.

12-26. Counterintelligence Sections

The detachment has four CI sections, consisting of two teams each, which concentrate on high-level CI special operations as described in AR 381-141 and FM 30-17A.

Section VIII. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COMPANY, TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE-PRODUCTION

12-27. Mission

The MI company, technical intelligence-production (TOE 30-48), is responsible for the dissemination of intelligence derived from the selective examination, evaluation, and classification of enemy materiel collected and evacuated from the field army.

12-28. Organization

The MI company, technical intelligence-production, is an operating element of the MI group, TA. Figure 12-8 shows the organization of this company.

12-29. Capabilities

The MI company, technical intelligence—production—

a. Examines, evaluates, and classifies captured enemy materiel.

b. Prepares and disseminates TI reports, summaries, and analyses.

c. Prepares and maintains TI records and files.

d. Participates in the interrogation of PW and processing information derived therefrom.

e. Operates as a control center for a coordinated technical intelligence program within the

theater army to include monitoring the war trophy program.

f. Prepares captured enemy materiel for evacuation as required.

12-30. Limitations

This unit is dependent upon the general chemical laboratory (TOE 3-97) for field laboratory support. In addition, this unit is supplied photographic processing support from the Army signal battalion (TOE 11-95). Augmentation can be provided from TOE 30-600 when appropriate to meet additional operational requirements (chap 13).

12-31. Command and Control

The MI company, technical intelligence-production, is under the operational control of the MI group, TA. Staff supervision of the operational activities of the company is exercised by the group S3.

12-32. Company Headquarters

The company headquarters is composed of a company commander, chief technical intelligence NCO, and administrative, mess, communications, supply and maintenance personnel who perform the normal functions assigned to such personnel.

12-33. Support Platoon

Support platoon is composed of platoon headquarters, photographic section, receiving and shipping section, and translation section. These sections perform duties in consonance with their titles in support of the evaluation and analysis platoon.

12-34. Evaluation and Analysis Platoon

The evaluation and analysis platoon is composed of a platoon headquarters, communications-electronics section, weapons-munitions section, general supply and equipment section, mobility section, and medical section. The personnel assigned to these sections are technical intelligence trained personnel from the combat service and combat service support branches and perform duties as indicated by the titles of each of the sections.

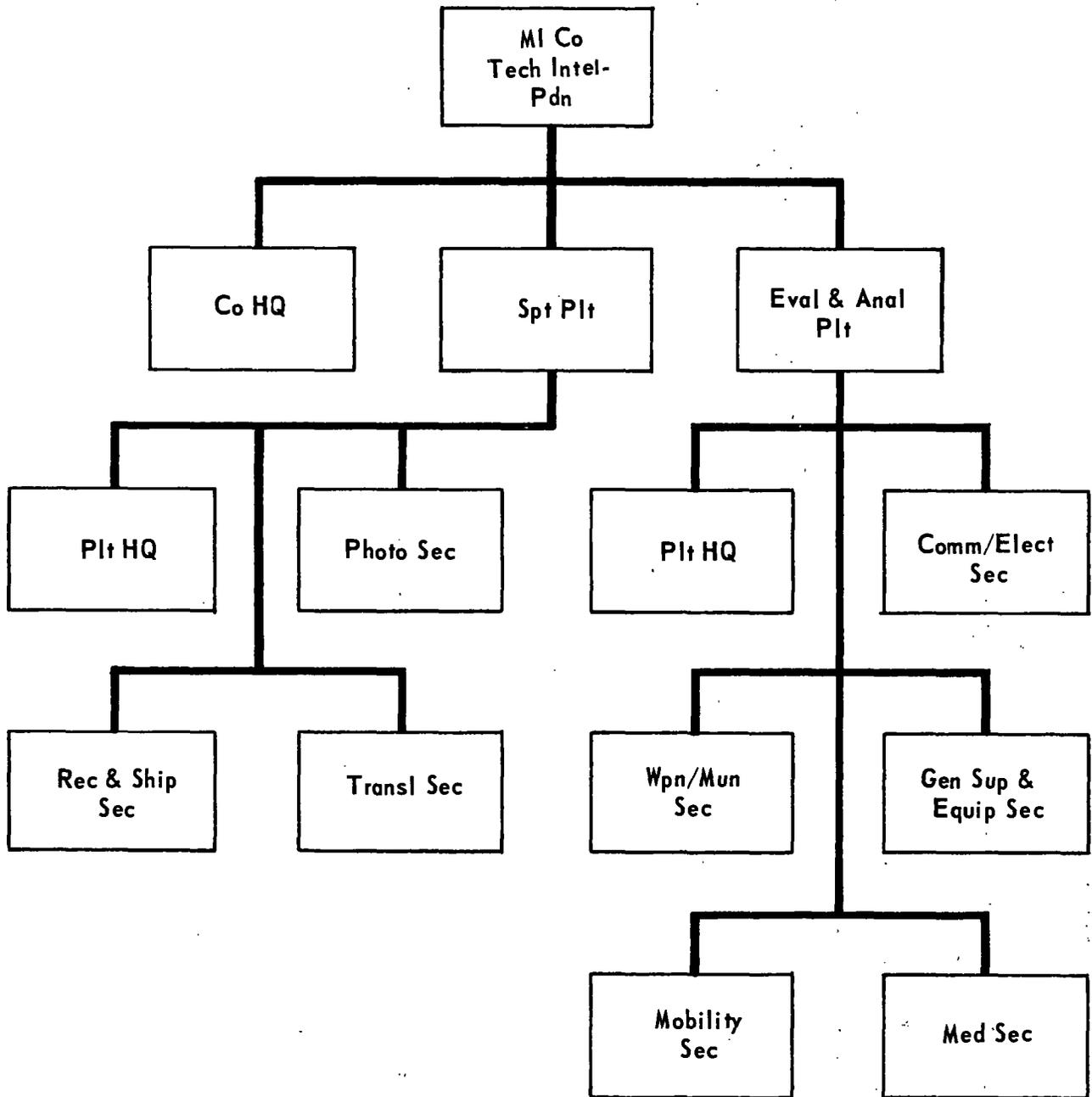


Figure 12-8. Military intelligence company, technical intelligence production.

**Section IX. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT,
IMAGERY INTERPRETATION**

12-35. Mission

The MI detachment, II (TOE 30-8), performs detailed interpretation of aerial imagery provided by the aerial reconnaissance element supporting the TA.

12-36. Organization

The MI detachment, II, is an operating element of the MI group, TA. Figure 12-9 shows the organization of this detachment.

12-37. Capabilities

The MI detachment II:

a. Provides the TA intelligence staff officer with assistance in production of strategic, combat, and target intelligence for use in TA operational and contingency planning or studies and the establishment of an intelligence data base for tactical units when committed.

b. Provides II support to the TA headquarters to process, interpret, and reproduce SLAR, IR, and photographic imagery acquired by supporting air elements.

c. Provides liaison with reconnaissance elements supporting the TA.

d. Maintains the TA library for aerial imagery.

e. Provides army representation within the TA joint imagery interpretation center (JIIC), if established.

12-38. Location

Since the detachment processes imagery provided by the G2 by the TAF, this element can either be located at one or two tactical air force (TAF) reconnaissance airfields, or near the TA headquarters.

12-39. Command and Control

Details relating to command and control of II units are covered in FM 30-20 and FM 30-35.

12-40. Detachment Headquarters

Detachment headquarters is composed of a detachment commander, detachment clerk and driver who perform the normal duties as indicated by their positions.

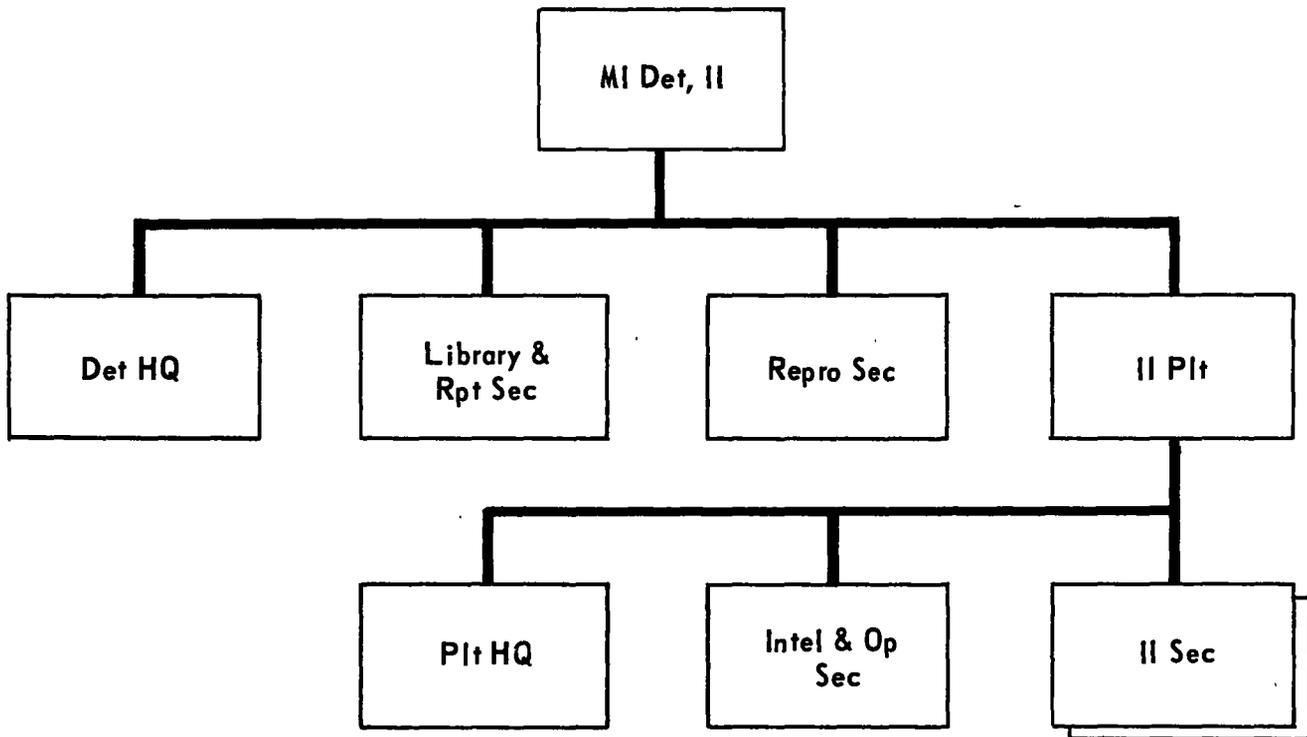


Figure 12-9. Military intelligence detachment, imagery interpretation (TOE 30-8).

12-41. Library and Reports Section

The library and reports section prepares final reports as produced in draft form by the II platoon. It also maintains the TA library for all imagery required by the TA headquarters for studies and plans.

12-42. Reproduction Section

The reproduction section has a limited capability to reproduce imagery for the TA G2 and G3 sections to be used for planning military operations.

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12-43. Imagery Interpretation (II) Platoon

The II platoon is composed of the platoon headquarters, intelligence and operations section and two II sections. These sections perform those duties as outlined for similar platoons in FM 30-20 and FM 30-35.

Section X. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT, INTERROGATION

12-44. Mission

The military intelligence detachment, interrogation (TOE 30-44), performs intelligence functions of interrogation and document translation in fulfilling requirements of the TA or joint command.

a. Provides the TA intelligence staff officer with support in interrogation of human resources.

b. Provides three interrogation sections for interrogation of human resources at three army PW camps.

c. Provides army representation within the TA joint interrogation center, if established.

d. Provides the TA intelligence staff officer with support in document examination, translation, and reproduction.

e. Provides army representation within the theater army Joint documentation examination center, if established.

12-45. Organization

The MI detachment, interrogation is an operating element of the MI Group, TA. Figure 12-10 shows the organization of this detachment.

12-46. Capabilities

The MI detachment, interrogation—

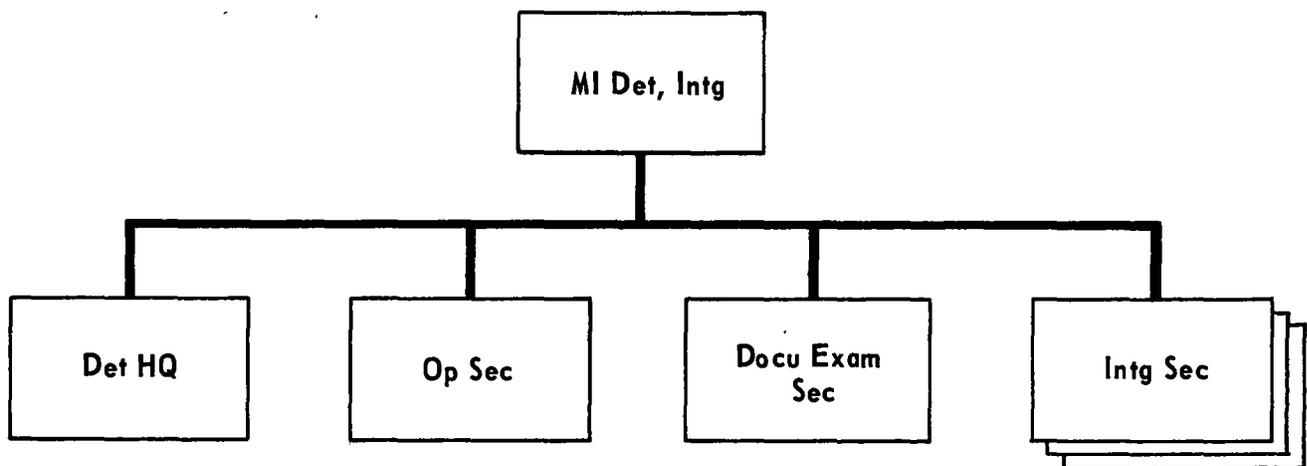


Figure 12-10. Military intelligence detachment, interrogation (TOE 30-44).

f. Provides and maintains a microfilm library of foreign documents and publications containing intelligence information.

12-47. Command and Control

This unit is dependent upon MP organizations at each TA PW camp for providing access to secure teletype facilities for reporting priority information as well as for supply, logistics, mess and maintenance support.

12-48. Detachment Headquarters

Detachment headquarters is composed of a commander, a detachment sergeant and two enlisted personnel who perform the normal duties associated with these positions.

12-49. Operations Section

The operations section manages the operational sections of the company.

12-50. Document Examination Section

The document examination section translates documents for referral to the appropriate activity, e.g., ASA, CI, or TI; or performs translation duties for the TA G2 or theater J2.

12-51. Interrogation Sections

The three interrogation sections perform interrogation duties at the TA PW or civilian internee facilities, or perform specialized interrogation functions for the TA G2 or theater J2 as directed.

Section XI. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, COLLECTION

12-52. Mission

The MI battalion, collection (TOE 30-45), fulfills special TA intelligence requirements that cannot be obtained through other collection means. It augments the effort of the MI Company, Collection, organic to the MI battalion, field army (chap 6).

12-53. Organization

The MI battalion, collection, is an operational element of the MI group, TA. The battalion consists of two operational companies with area intelligence officer, warant officer, and enlisted specialists, organized into cellular operational teams, and a headquarters and headquarters company with a

limited number of nonoperational personnel; i.e., administrative, mess, supply, and maintenance, which are included in the battalion headquarters to provide an organic support capability for the units and its personnel. Figure 2-11 shows the organization of the battalion.

12-54. General

The MI battalion, collection, operates under the operational direction of the MI Group, TA, commander through the group S3 section.

12-55. Operations

Details concerning the organization, capabilities, employment, and operations of the MI Battalion, Collection, are contained in FM 30-18.

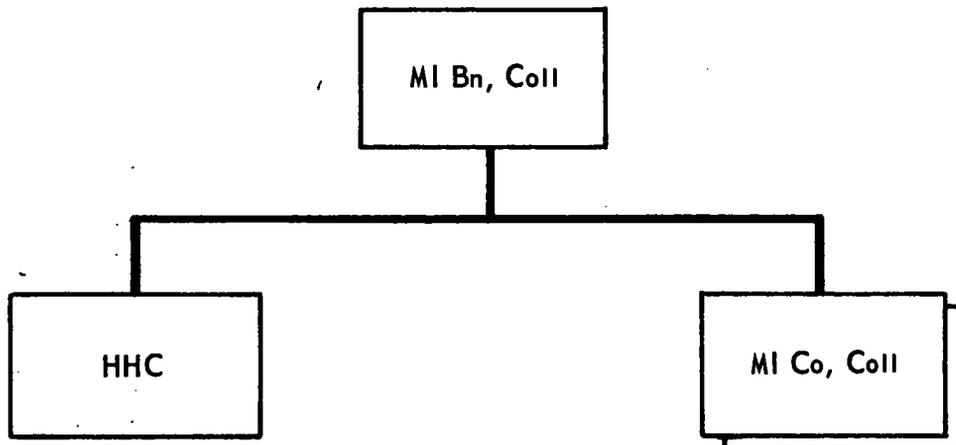


Figure 12-11. Military intelligence battalion, collection (TOE 30-45).

Section XII. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE DETACHMENT, SECURITY ASSISTANCE FORCE

12-56. Mission

The military intelligence detachment, security assistance force (SAF) (TOE 30-37), provides intelligence support to a SAF deployed to augment a military assistance advisory group or other US Army forces engaged in stability operations. This subject is provided by mobile training teams (MTT) to train indigenous personnel and an advisory team to support the SAF headquarters.

12-57. Organization

The MI detachment, SAF, is assigned to the MI group, TA, only as required. Figure 12-12 shows the organization of this detachment.

12-58. Capabilities

The MI detachment, SAF—

a. Provides MI components to MTT in support of SAF operations.

b. Provides a MI team to support the SAF headquarters in an advisory and assistance role.

c. Staffs the above teams with the following skills: Intelligence interrogation, II, OB, area intelligence, and CI. The following technical skills are also included: DAME, DASE, polygraph, and investigative photography. For further details regarding these skills, see paragraphs 1-12 and 1-13.

12-59. Command and Control

This unit is dependent upon its parent or sup-

ported unit for personnel services and maintenance support.

12-60. Detachment Headquarters

Detachment headquarters is composed of the detachment commander, operations/executive officer, detachment sergeant, and supply, mess, administration and communication personnel who perform the normal duties of their title.

12-61. Combat Intelligence Section

This section is composed of intelligence interrogation, OB, and II teams for the MTT. Intelligence interrogation teams may be augmented by interpreters when necessary.

12-62. Counterintelligence Section

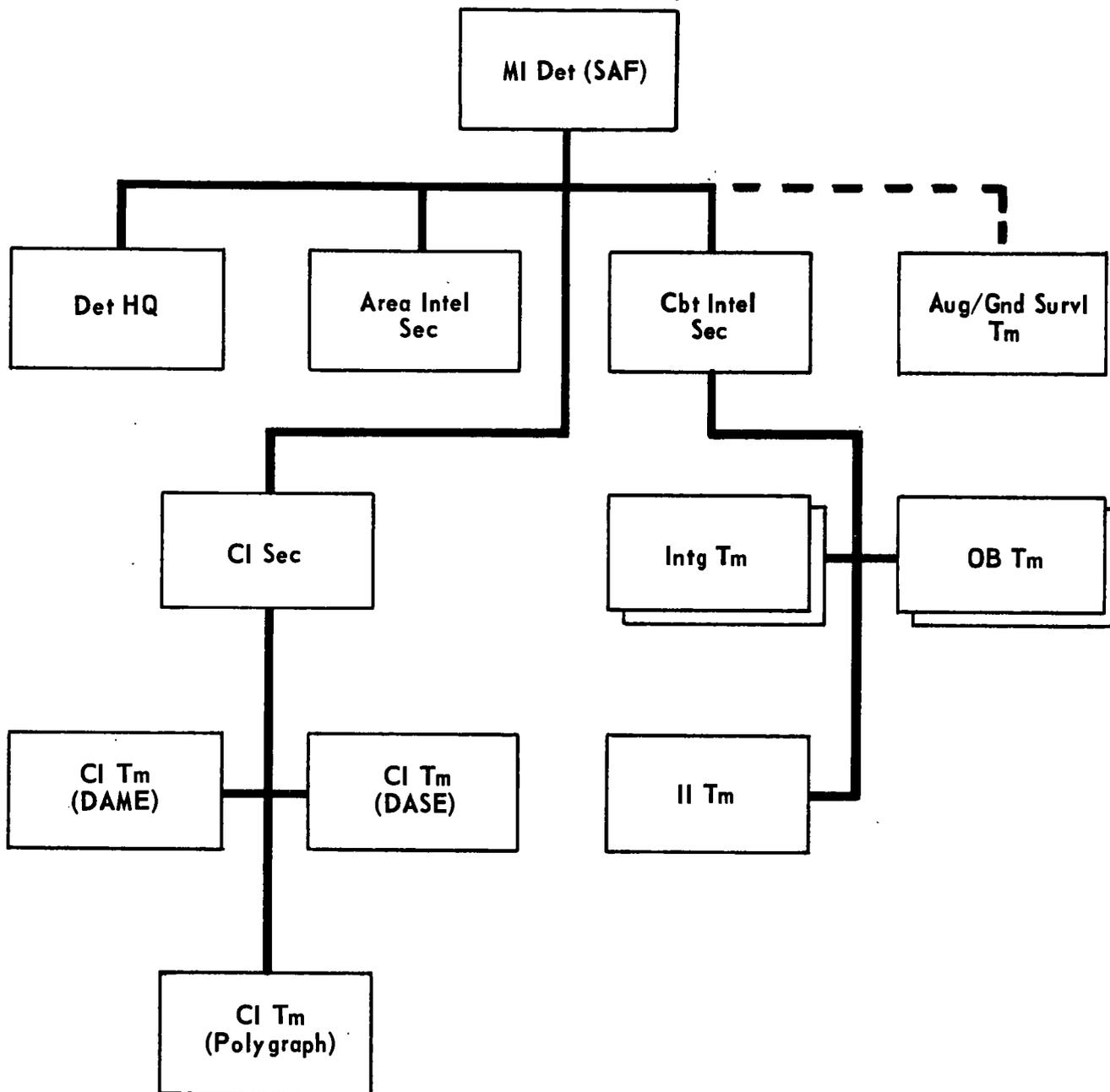
The CI section mans the MTT with DAME, DASE, polygraph, and investigative photography specialized skills. The section also provides internal security for SAF HQ and the MTT.

12-63. Area Intelligence Section

This section does not engage in operations, but consists of two teams for MTT support which may be further subdivided. Additionally, this section will advise the SAF headquarters or allied personnel on area intelligence.

12-64. Augmentation

A ground surveillance team is assigned to this unit as required for advice and training. Additionally, the parent unit can attach additional personnel as required.



--- Augmentation.

Note: Teams are shown as separate entities to reflect the functional skills. Tailored teams, to include multiple skills, may be deployed as required by specific missions.

Figure 12-12. Military intelligence detachment, security assistance force (TOE 80-87).

CHAPTER 13

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE CELLULAR UNITS

Section I. GENERAL

13-1. General

Two cellular MI TOE are available for use in augmenting existing MI TOE or in tailoring specialized MI units. These TOE are the military intelligence organization (TOE 30-600) and the military intelligence service organization (TOE 30-500). These cellular TOE provide trained personnel to augment and supplement the effects of

existing MI units, while adding a minimum of administrative and logistic problems. The many modes and configurations made possible by the cellular construction provide great flexibility to the MIOSS. Units may be developed on a "building-block" basis by combining appropriate operational teams with suitable headquarters/administrative teams.

Section II. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION (TOE 30-600)

13-2. Types of Support Provided

The operational teams available in TOE 30-600 perform specialized activities in support of a theater of operations to include research and analysis of information relating to the development of strategic intelligence; the employment of specialized skills; and the utilization of a foreign language. CI and area intelligence support is not provided by this TOE. TOE 30-500, Military Intelligence Service Organization, discussed in paragraphs 13-5, 13-6 and 13-7, contains cellular teams for support in these areas. The headquarters and administrative teams available in TOE 30-600 provide command, administrative control and operational supervision over organic and attached elements. The capabilities of units organized under TOE 30-600 vary with the size and grouping of the selected teams. See FM 101-10-2 for a detailed breakdown of teams available in TOE 30-600.

13-3. Operational Teams

The operational teams provide support in the fields of intelligence interrogation, interpretation of foreign languages, translation of foreign documents, OB, editing, technical intelligence, strategic intelligence, II and censorship. The skills available through these operational teams are discussed in paragraphs 1-12 and 1-13. The allocation of operational teams with the required skills is based upon the operational situation and existing workload.

13-4. Headquarters and Administrative Teams

The headquarters and administrative teams are available in platoon, company, battalion and group headquarters configurations. The teams are capable of providing command, administrative control and operational supervision, as appropriate, of varying numbers of operational teams. Additionally, the headquarters and administrative teams coordinate logistical service and support of their assigned teams.

Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE ORGANIZATION (TOE 30-500)**13-5. Types of Support**

The Operational Teams available in TOE 30-500 perform specialized activities in support of a theater of operations to include CI and area intelligence. The area intelligence aspects of TOE 30-500 are included in FM 30-18. See FM 101-10-3 for a detailed breakdown of teams available in TOE 30-500.

13-6. Operational Team—CI

The operational teams—CI provide general CI support to include the technical specialties of DAME, DASE, investigative photography and polygraph operations. The skills available through these operational teams are discussed in paragraphs 1-12 and 1-13. TOE 30-500 also provides

for support by specially trained Woman's Army Corps (WAC) personnel when sufficient justification indicates such a need. Allocation of operational teams with the required skills is based upon the operational situation and existing workload.

13-7. Headquarters and Administrative Teams

The headquarters and administrative teams are available in detachment, company, and group headquarters configurations. The teams are capable of providing command, administrative control and operational supervision, as appropriate, of varying numbers of operational teams. Additionally, teams are available to provide assistance in the areas of legal assistance, supply and mess operation.

APPENDIX A

REFERENCES

JCS Pub 1	Dictionary of US Military Terms for Joint Usage.
JCS Pub 2	Unified Action Armed Forces (UNAAF).
AR 220-58	Organization and Training for Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) Defense.
AR 310-31	Management System for Tables of Organization and Equipment (The TOE System).
AR 310-25	Dictionary of United States Army Terms.
AR 310-50	Authorized Abbreviations and Brevity Codes.
AR 360-65	Establishment and Conduct of Field Press Censorship in Combat Areas.
AR 380-series	Military Security.
AR 381-series	Military Intelligence.
AR 604-series	Personnel Security Clearance.
AR 611-series	Personnel Selection and Classification.
(C) AR 614-31	Assignment and Travel Restrictions.
FM 3-10	Employment of Chemical and Biological Agents.
(C) FM 3-10B	Employment of Chemical Agents (U).
FM 3-12	Operational Aspects of Radiological Defense.
FM 5-30	Engineer Intelligence.
FM 8-10	Medical Support, Theater of Operations.
FM 8-15	Medical Support in Divisions, Separate Brigades, and the Armored Cavalry Regiment.
FM 7-30	The Infantry Brigade.
FM 19-40	Enemy Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees.
FM 20-33	Combat Flame Operations.
FM 21-5	Military Training Management.
FM 21-40	Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Defense.
FM 21-41	Soldier's Handbook for Defense Against Chemical and Biological Operations and Nuclear Warfare.
FM 21-48	Planning and Conducting Chemical, Biological, Radiological (CBR), and Nuclear Defense Training.
FM 24-1	Tactical Communications Doctrine.
FM 27-10	The Law of Land Warfare.
FM 29-2	Organizational Maintenance Management.
FM 30-series	Military Intelligence.
FM 31-23	Stability Operations, US Army Doctrine.
(S) FM 32-10	USASA in Support of Tactical Operations (U).
FM 33-1	Psychological Operations—US Army Doctrine.
FM 33-5	Psychological Operations—Techniques and Procedures.
FM 41-5	Joint Manual for Civil Affairs.
FM 41-10	Civil Affairs Operations.
FM 45-20	Civil Censorship.
FM 61-100	The Division.
FM 100-series	Field Service Regulations.
FM 101-series	Staff Officers Field Manuals.

FM 101-40	Armed Forces Doctrine for Chemical and Biological Weapons Employment and Defense.
TM 3-210	Fallout Prediction.
TM 3-215	Military Chemistry and Chemical Agents.
TM 3-216	Technical Aspects of Biological Defense.
TM 3-220	Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) Decontamination.
TM 30-series	Military Intelligence.
TOE 30-series	Military Intelligence.
ATP 30-series	Military Intelligence.

APPENDIX B

ABBREVIATIONS USED

ACR	—Armored Cavalry Regiment	MI	—Military Intelligence
ASA	—Army Security Agency	MIO	—Military Intelligence Organization
ASGP	—Area Support Group	MIOSS	—Military Intelligence Organization Support Structure
C-E	—Communications-Electronics	MTT	—Mobile Training Team
CI	—Counterintelligence	OB	—Order of Battle
CONUS	—Continental United States	P&A	—Personnel and Administration
CP	—Command Post	RAP	—Rear Area Protection
CTI	—Complaint-type Investigation	RATT	—Radio Teletypewriter
DAME	—Defense Against Methods of Entry	SAF	—Security Assistance Force
DASE	—Defense Against Sound Equipment	SIRA	—Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis
GST	—Ground Sensor Terminal	SLAR	—Side Looking Airborne Radar
HHC	—Headquarters and Headquarters Company	TA	—Theater Army
<u>II</u>	—Imagery Interpretation	TAACOM	—Theater Army Area Command
<u>IR</u>	—Infra Red	TASCOM	—Theater Army Support Command
JiIC	—Joint Imagery Interpretation Center	TI	—Technical Intelligence
MIBARS	—Military Intelligence Battalion, Aerial Reconnaissance and Surveillance	TIIF	—Tactical Imagery Interpretation Facility



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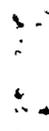
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