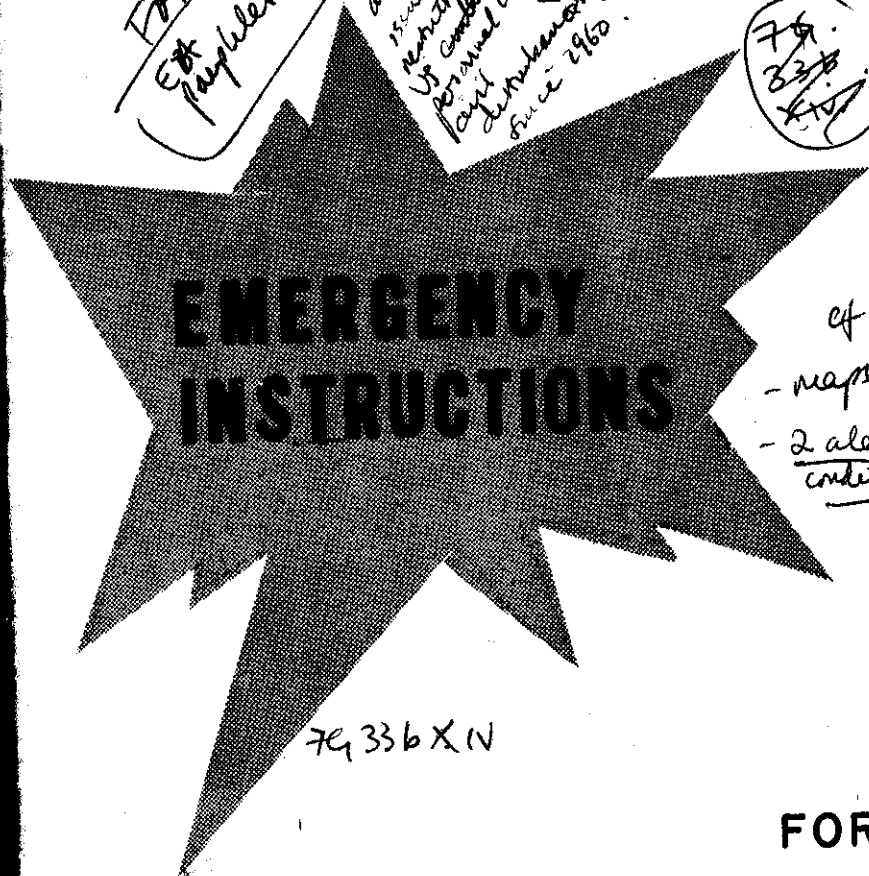


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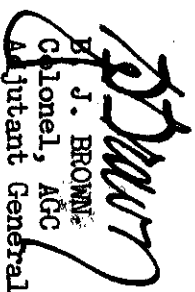
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SECTION I. GENERAL

1. Introduction.

a. As a sponsored noncombatant or a non-combatant U.S. citizen in Korea, you have, at some time, required or may require the assistance of the military forces. In the event of an emergency, the military men who provide such services will be engaged in their primary duties. The amount of assistance they can give you will be considerably lessened.

b. If there is a crisis, you must be prepared to take care of yourself or your family with a minimum of outside assistance.

2. Purpose. Natural disasters, civil or political disorders, or the renewal of military hostilities could cause emergency situations in Korea. These emergencies are covered by detailed plans. The execution of these plans will be facilitated if the participants have been informed in advance. This pamphlet deals with preparations common to all emergencies and with general actions to take under several emergency situations. Responsible authorities have detailed emergency plans covering their individual areas of responsibility. Military Area Commanders conduct periodic briefings for noncombatants on these details. It is essential that you, as a single noncombatant or the representative of a family, attend an initial monthly briefing as soon as possible after your arrival in Korea and semi-annual briefings thereafter. Learn how you fit into the picture.

3. Applicability. UN personnel in Korea are not members of the uniformed military services and are referred to herein as noncombatants. Included are:

a. Department of Defense Sponsored Noncombatants.

(1) US citizen and third state national DOD civilian employees.

(2) US citizen dependents of DOD civilian employees and of members of the US military services.

(3) Contractor personnel whose contracts provide for U.S. Government furnished transportation to and from Korea, and their US citizen dependents.

(4) American Red Cross and USO personnel and their US citizen dependents.

(5) Technical representatives of industrial organizations authorized government transportation to and from Korea and their US citizen dependents.

(6) Non-US citizen dependents of above personnel.

(7) US correspondents accredited to the US military in Korea.

(8) United Nations Liaison personnel.

b. State Department Sponsored Noncombatants.

(1) Employees of the American Embassy,

(2) Employees of the United States Operation, Korea.

(3) Employees of the United Nations for Unification & Rehabilitation of Korea.

(4) British subjects pursuant to a request from the British Embassy.

(5) Dependents of the above personnel.

(6) Other personnel for which State Department assumes responsibility.

c. Non-Agency Sponsored Noncombatants.

(1) US citizens residing in Korea, (including technical representatives, religious organization members, missionaries).

(2) US citizens visiting in Korea as

SECTION II. REGISTRATION

Non-combatants must register. All US citizens and dependents in Korea who are defined above and who are entitled to protection by U.S. Government are in national emergency circumstances.

Within Korea, the United States Ambassador to Korea has designated the Commander, U.S. Forces, Korea, and in turn the Commanding General, Eighth US Army, as responsible for maintaining the pertinent data on all US noncombatants residing or visiting in Korea. The data which are needed to provide for your protection and welfare must be obtained from you. For this reason, you are asked to complete two forms which provide essential data to the agencies responsible for your protection.

5. Who must register. Each individual civilian employee of any U.S. Government or military (to include those who sign a consent agreement to serve during an emergency) or affiliated agency in Korea, each member of the United States uniformed military services who has command or individual sponsored dependents in Korea and all privately employed and tourist US citizens and non-US citizens for whom the United States Government has assumed a security responsibility.

6. Where to register. Registration of dependents of military personnel will be accomplished through the personnel officer of the sponsor's unit. Department of Defense civilian employees and their dependents will be registered through their civilian personnel office. Other noncombatants sponsored by the Department of Defense will register through their agency or activity. Department of State sponsored noncombatants will register through their agency or activity. Non-agency sponsored noncombatants will register at the U.S. Embassy or at noncombatant briefings.

7. When to register. Noncombatants should register as soon as possible after arrival in Korea, and certainly within the first month after arrival. Alien spouses and children acquired by marriage in Korea should be registered immediately following the marriage.

8. How to register. Two forms must be completed during your registration.

a. DA Form 2083-R. So that the proper authorities know where you live and how you can be contacted in an emergency, you are required to complete DA Form 2083-R (Military and Civilian Dependents and Civilian Personnel Located Outside the Continental United States) when you process through the personnel or administrative office of your organization or agency. Your personnel or administrative officer will assist you. Non-agency sponsored noncombatants will complete this form at the U.S. Embassy or at Noncombatant Briefings. When completed, this form provides the information required for preparation of emergency plans. Therefore, it is essential that the information furnished be complete, accurate, and current. If the members of your family do not reside at the same address, the address of each member must be indicated. If there is any change in the status of your family (e.g., birth of child, legal adoption, marriage, change of name, move to new location), such change will be reported by the submission of a new DA Form 2083-R through your personnel or administrative officer. Individual questions regarding changes should be brought to the attention of your personnel or administrative officer. DA Form 2083-R is shown on page 28 of this pamphlet.

b. Optional Form 28. You must also have another form in your possession. It is OF 28 (Department of State Documentation Card). This form will be completed with the assistance of the personnel or administrative officer of your organization or agency. Non-agency sponsored noncombatants should obtain this form at the U.S. Embassy or at Noncombatant Briefings. The purpose of this form is to serve as a means of identification if you or your dependents are required to move from one place to another during an emergency. This form will be validated by a U.S. Embassy employee at collecting/processing centers. When it is validated, it will be your authorization to get on board the train, ship, or plane, or join in a vehicle convoy for relocation or evacuation. This form should be kept with your passport so that it is readily available. Form OF 28 is shown on page 29 of this pamphlet.

c. Re-Registering. Dependents of military personnel must be reported through the unit personnel officer of the sponsor. Department of Defense civilian employees and their dependents must be reported through their civilian personnel officer. Other civilian noncombatants sponsored by the Department of Defense will be reported through the agency or activity that sponsors them. Noncombatants sponsored by the Department of State will be reported through the personnel or administrative officer of the agency or activity that sponsors them. Non-agency sponsored noncombatants will be reported by the U.S. Embassy. Therefore, it is essential that you complete a new DA Form 2083-R each time you move to a different area or have a significant change in status (e.g., birth of child, legal adoption, marriage, change of name).

Individual questions regarding re-registration should be brought to the attention of the personnel or administrative officer of your organization or agency.

9. What results from your registering. Accurate rolls of the noncombatant personnel in Korea are developed for use in an emergency.

a. You are in possession of OF 28 which establishes you as an authorized and registered non-combatant, when validated.

b. The Military Area Commands possess your DA Form 2083-R so that you are accounted for on current records and are reported to the commander of the district in which you reside.

c. To determine the district or area in which you reside, look at the map of Korea in the middle of this pamphlet. There are five areas indicated by Roman numerals I through V. Area I (I Corps (Gp)) is subdivided into the 2d Division District, the 7th Division District, and the I Corps (Gp) Rear District. Area II (Eighth Army Support Command) is divided into the 19th General Support Group (Yongsan) District, the 20th General Support Group (Ascom) District, and the 23d Direct Support Group (Humphreys) District. Area V (Eighth Army Depot Command/Eighth Army Rear) is divided into the Taegu Base Command District, the Pusan Base Command District, and the Camp Carroll Depot District.

SECTION III. EMERGENCIES

10. Possible emergency situations. The following emergency situations could occur in Korea. Listed

are the code or condition used to announce the type and degree of emergency and the action to be taken for each. Most emergency situations are announced over AFKN. Other warning means are telephone or siren. Know the signals; know the meanings; know what to do when an emergency arises.

11. Air raids. Air raids are announced by siren signals and over AFKN.

a. Alert. (Air Defense Warning Yellow)

Signal - A steady siren blast of 3 minutes duration.

Meaning - Attack is probable.

Action - Military and noncombatant volunteer personnel assigned to disaster control, combat or defense duties, report to duty stations. All other personnel proceed to assigned shelters or take the best cover available. Observe blackout conditions.

b. Take cover. (Air Defense Warning Red)

Signal - A wailing siren blast of 3 minutes duration. (Alternate: 3 blasts on vehicle horn followed by a 10 second pause, repeated several times.)

Meaning - Air attack is imminent or taking place.

Action - All noncombatant personnel take best available cover. Draw

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blinds, stay away from windows, and lie down in a corner with the arms covering the back of the head. Observe blackout conditions. If outdoors, use any available protection immediately, or lie flat on the ground, face down. Observe blackout conditions.

c. All clear. (Air Defense Warning White)

Signal - A siren will not be used. Release will be by means of voice communication, "All Clear".

Meaning - No enemy plane in the area.

Action - Await instructions for leaving shelter. Since, in the event of nuclear attack, large areas may still be subject to danger from radioactivity, release from shelters will be on a selective and local basis with priority given to personnel who must carry out emergency operations. Continue self-protection measures until relaxation is permitted.

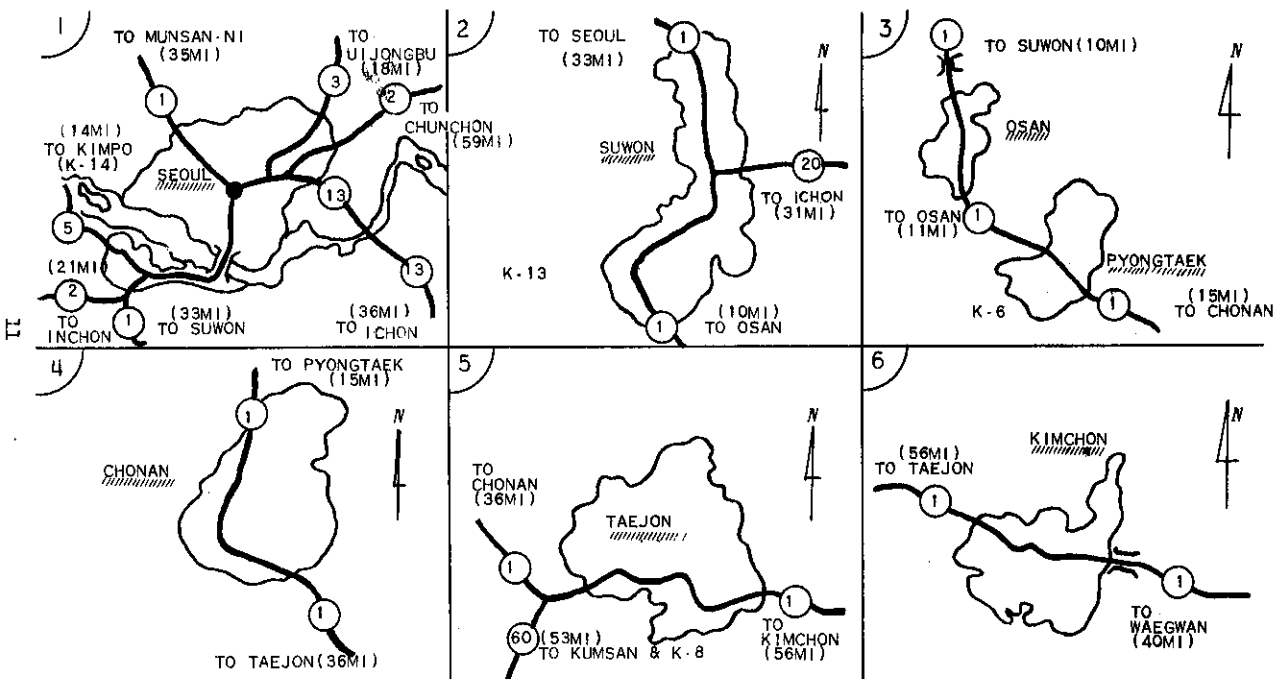
12. Civil disturbances. There are two conditions of restriction for U.S. personnel in the event of a civil disturbance. These are conditions "PURPLE" and "PURPLE ONE". Either condition may be established and announced by the commander of the area in which the disturbance occurs. The condition applies to all

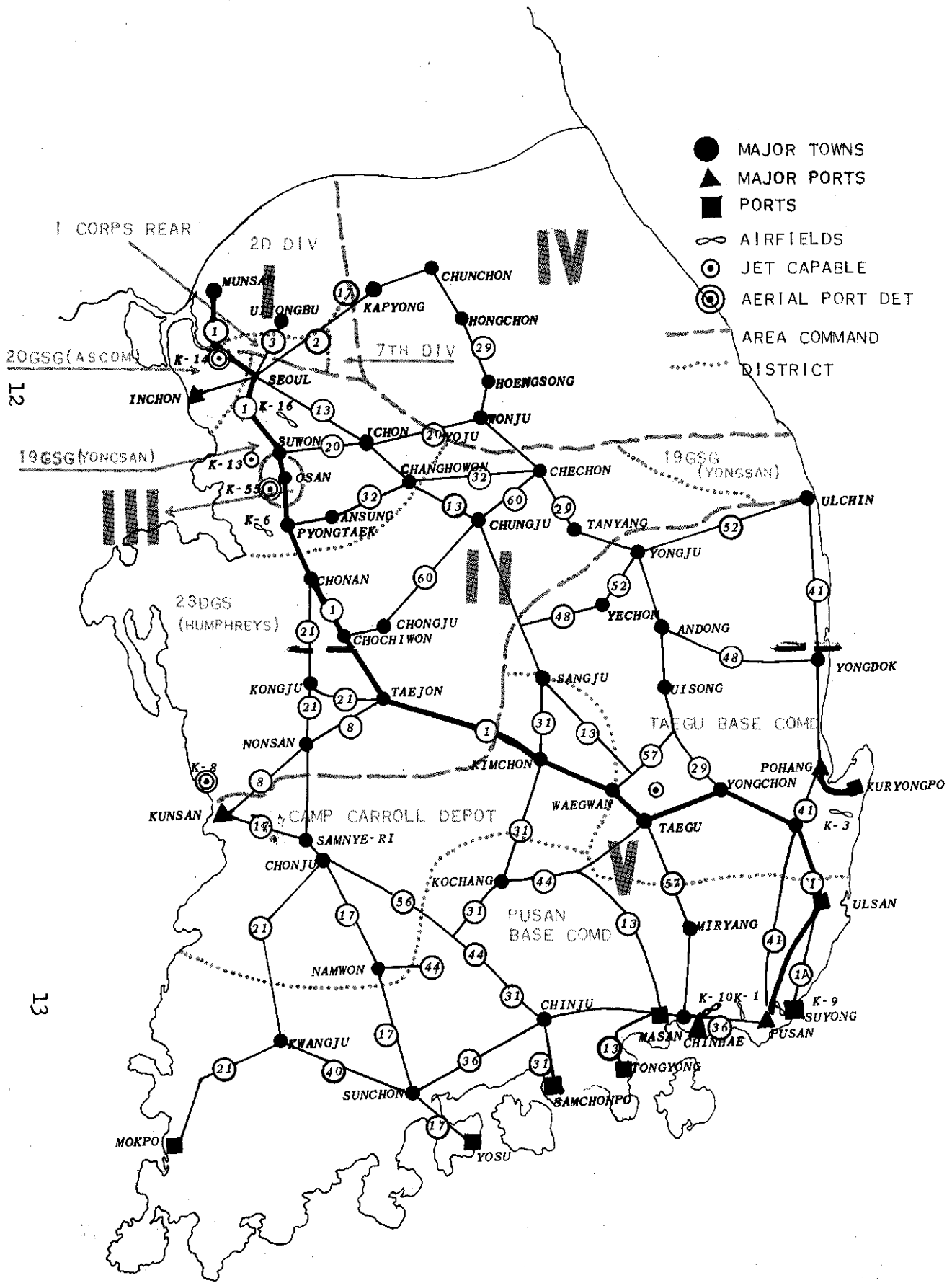
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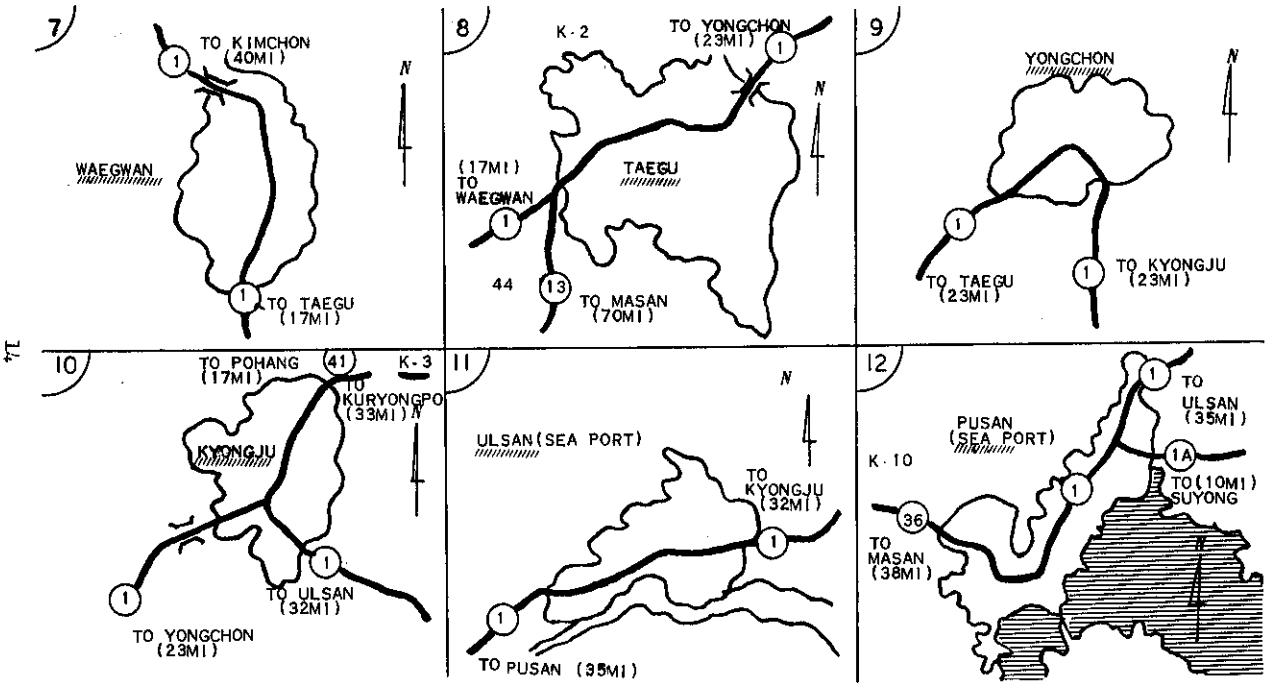
United Nations Command and U.S. Forces Korea military and civilian personnel, including dependents. The conditions are:

a. CONDITION PURPLE. UNC/USFK military and civilian personnel will be restricted to UNC/USFK military installations and such other points as the conduct of official business may require. Major subordinate commanders may authorize the continued residence off post of those otherwise entitled to do so. Passing through an area in which CONDITION PURPLE has been established is permissible for the purpose of obtaining medical care, proceeding to or returning from rest and recuperation, leave, temporary duty, and permanent change of station. Places of official business for dependents include place of residence, school, U.S. military installations, and such other area or activity that may be required for the health and welfare of the individual or family concerned. Leaves and passes will not be permitted within the area in which CONDITION PURPLE has been established, and those on leave or pass to the area at the time the condition is established will be directed to return to their duty station. (This condition does not preclude individuals from departing on leave or pass to points outside the area in which the condition has been established.)

b. CONDITION PURPLE ONE. UNC/USFK military and civilian personnel will be restricted to UNC/USFK installations. Personnel within the affected area will not be permitted passes or leaves regardless of destination. Personnel on leave or pass within the affected area will be directed to return to their







duty station. Personnel stationed in the affected area who are on leave outside the Republic of Korea may be recalled at the discretion of the commander concerned. Personnel normally authorized to reside off post will be required to move on to the military installation for the duration of the condition. Off post travel will be restricted to official duties specifically approved by the commander concerned.

13. Natural disasters. Flooding is the most potential disaster situation in Korea, resulting from acts of nature. In the rainy season, the rains are very heavy but are usually of short duration. The stream beds run in deep narrow valleys and so the streams rise very quickly. They recede with equal suddenness. During the run-off, the streams run swiftly. If you are in an area threatened by flood, it is usually best to seek high ground in the immediate area. You should avoid attempting to cross even small swift-running streams. Be patient, the streams will return to normal very quickly and you then will be able to proceed to safety to a relief area.

14. Severe weather conditions and storm warnings.

a. Severe weather warnings are notices of the approach of adverse weather conditions expected to affect Korea. These warnings, announcing the expected occurrence of strong surface winds, heavy rains or snow fall, extreme low temperatures, or any other natural disaster, are announced through command channels and are normally contained in weather broadcasts over AFKN.

CONDITION III - Winds of 50 knots (57 miles per hour) or greater are expected to affect the designated area within 48 hours.

Action: Insure emergency kit is complete. Have enough nonperishable food for three days. Alert family.

CONDITION II - Winds of 50 knots (57 miles per hour) or greater are expected to affect the designated area within 24 hours.

Action: Secure or move indoors all outdoor items which may be blown away or cause injury or damage.

CONDITION I - Winds of 50 knots (57 miles per hour) or greater are expected to affect the designated area within 12 hours.

Action: Stay indoors. Fill containers with emergency water supply. Draw blinds and drapes to prevent possible injury from broken glass.

15. Highway conditions. Area commanders determine local highway conditions. This information is broadcast over AFKN radio and TV and is available at local military police stations. Highway condition codes and their meanings are:

GREEN - Road condition is normal (no traffic restrictions).

AMBER - Hazardous road conditions exist. (Dispatch of military vehicles is restricted to essential official business.) Exercise restraint in driving private vehicles.

RED - Extremely hazardous road conditions exist. (Dispatch of military vehicles is limited to emergency missions.) Use private vehicles only in emergency.

16. Methods of notification of emergency. The military unit or organization where employed will notify noncombatant employees and sponsors of non-combatant dependents at work if an emergency arises during duty hours. Those persons not associated with government organizations, and all persons during off-duty hours, will be contacted through the efforts of the staff of the military area and district commanders. In the event you are away from your home area when an emergency arises, you should contact the nearest US military installation. AFKN radio and TV should be monitored by all persons during any suspected emergency period. You should take your battery-powered radio with you during any emergency. Most emergency situations are announced over AFKN from stations as follows:

CITY	FREQ (KCS)	CITY	FREQ (KCS)
CHEJU-DO	1150	MONSAN-NI	580
CHUNCHON	1040	OSAN	1360
KUNSAN	1440	PENGYON-DO	1510
KWANG-JU	1150	POHANG	1510
KWANDE-RI	1160	PUSAN	780

CITY	FREQ (KCS)	CITY	FREQ (KCS)
SEOUL	560	UNCHONNI	1400
TAEGU	580	WAEGWAN	1440
TAEJON	1480	WONJU	1440
TONGDOHON	1200		

SECTION IV. RELOCATION WITHIN OR EVACUATION FROM KOREA

17. Orderly withdrawal of noncombatants. Your departure from Korea may result from the onset of emergency conditions. A deteriorating political situation might cause the US authorities to suggest an orderly return to your homeland, or even to encourage your early departure. Such measures would apply to noncombatants who are not government employees and your out-processing and transportation would be the same as for a routine departure from Korea. The military would have no special involvement in such an accelerated withdrawal.

18. Evacuation plan. There is a plan which provides for your orderly departure from Korea in the event the US authorities direct evacuation for your safety. It is based upon the information you supplied on your registration form. The plan includes your notification, movement to a processing point, and either evacuation from Korea or relocation to a safe haven therein. You will be given as much advance notice and necessary information as possible by your sponsor, over the radio, or by other means. You may be required to assemble quickly or to "stand fast" at your home until called. Be prepared to cooperate completely with the authorities who will be responsible for the relocation or evacuation of many individuals.

19. Relocation to safe haven. If relocation is by vehicle, convoys will be escorted. Military police patrols, escorts, and traffic control points will guide your movements during evacuation. Additionally, routes of evacuation will be clearly marked with signs consisting of a red arrow with blue circle superimposed on the arrow. If you have a vehicle, you may be required to drive to the evacuation processing point, or relocation area. Emergency payments to noncombatants may be made at these places. Military vehicles or trains will be used to the extent of availability for movement beyond the processing point. U.S. military forces will provide limited messing, billeting, medical facilities, and servicing of private vehicles enroute, at selected information and control points, relocation sites, and ports of evacuation. Exact details concerning these locations will be discussed at periodic orientation briefings. Each person will be required to register upon arrival at each control point. Families should not become separated. The control point registration is the only means of tracing lost people and insuring all personnel have been evacuated from a threatened area. On pages 11 and 14 are sketches of routings through several congested areas in Korea.

20. Evacuation through medical channels. Local hospital patients who can travel without medical care will be released to families. Pregnancy cases beyond the seventh month, mothers with babies under 6 weeks of age, and personnel requiring medical care will be evacuated through medical channels. Family groups will be kept together to the maximum extent possible. Baggage supplies and provisions to accompany family groups will be as directed by medical authorities.

21. Stand fast. Stand fast is in effect at all times until you have received notification from proper authorities to commence relocation or evacuation. Stand fast condition requires that you remain in place as opposed to commencing movement to a Collection/Processing Center. Stand fast may be announced after collection and processing have commenced; this would occur because conditions are such that you would be unduly endangered by movement from one locale to another, or because your next destination is congested with noncombatants and a delay is necessary to relieve the condition. Obey the instructions you receive and do not move on your own initiative. Hasty action by individuals will endanger the success of the operation and will unduly expose innocent persons.

SECTION V. PERSONAL PREPARATION AND READINESS

22. Inventory of property. During the non-combatant briefing, you will be provided copies of SF 117 (Inventory of Household Goods) on which you should list and appraise each item of your household goods and personal property. Make at least three copies of this inventory using the SF 117 provided. Send one copy of the inventory to your permanent address in the United States. Keep one copy in your personal possession at all times and have the third copy available to turn in to the collecting/processing center. SF 117 is shown on page 30 of this pamphlet.

23. Transportation. Privately owned automobiles should constantly be maintained in good mechanical condition with safe brakes and tires with a serviceable tread. The fuel tank should be kept

near full and never less than half full. At all times, the luggage should contain a minimum of 1 quart of engine oil and a usable filling spout, spare fan belt, a can suitable for carrying and pouring water into the radiator, a tire jack, and wheel changing tools that can be operated by a non-combatant, and a good spare tire that is properly inflated.

24. Military transportation. Military buses will transport persons who do not have private vehicles. These buses will be plainly marked for non-combatant evacuation and have predetermined pick-up routes on and in the vicinity of military installations; learn the route near you from the periodic noncombatant briefings.

25. Nonmilitary transportation. Those persons not owning private vehicles and not served by military bus routes must arrange their own transportation to the designated collection point in their military area or district. Military bus transport will be provided from there.

26. Documents and finances. Personal papers. Keep your important papers together, readily available, and current. Include:

- a. Passports (with Form OF 28).
- b. ID (identification) cards.
- c. Appropriate emergency payment authorization forms to permit emergency payment at relocation centers and elsewhere.

(1) Military dependents. Emergency Payment Authorization for Overseas Use (DD Form 1337).

(2) Department of Defense civilian employees. Civilian Employees Emergency Payroll Card (DD Form 1203); and Dependent Emergency Payment Record Card (DD Form 1204).

(3) Dependents of DOD civilian employees. Dependent Emergency Payment Record Card and Travel Order.

- d. Birth certificates.
- e. Marriage certificate.
- f. Power of attorney.
- g. Wills.
- h. Check book.
- i. Bank book.
- j. Bond receipts.
- k. Auto registration.
- l. Insurance policies.
- m. Immunization records.
- n. Property inventory.

27. Money. You should have available for emergency use \$50 cash in whatever currency you are now authorized to use.

28. Clothing, supplies and baggage. The following items of clothing should be worn or carried by the individual (warm outer garments even in the summer as the nights may be cool if you must remain out overnight):

a. Female

- Stockings or anklets, wool
- Shirtwaist blouse
- Coat
- Gloves
- Hat/head scarf
- Jacket
- Overshoes
- Raincoat
- Slacks
- Sweater
- Scarf, neck
- Shoes, low heeled
- Underwear, summer/winter

b. Male

- Socks, wool
- Shirt, open collar
- Coat
- Gloves
- Hat/cap
- Jacket
- Overshoes

Raincoat
Trousers and belt
Sweater
Scarf, neck
Shoes, low quarter
Underwear, summer/winter

29. Minimum toilet articles.

a. Female

Towels
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Soap
Comb/brush
Cosmetics
Facial tissue
Toilet tissue
Sanitary napkins

b. Male

Towels
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Soap
Comb/brush
Razor & shaving soap
Facial tissue
Toilet tissue

30. Provisions for baby over 6 weeks of age.

If a baby over 6 weeks of age is to accompany, include necessary quantities for 3 days of the following:

Bottles and nipples
Formula
Sterilized water
Soap and powder
Diapers, disposable
Blanket, carrying
Special canned foods
Special drug counter items

3. Family provisions. Each family group or separate person should maintain a packed bag or suitcase with the following:

3 days canned and packaged food
Blankets, one per person
First aid kit
Transistor radio/with batteries
Cooking equipment
Matches or lighter and fluid
Flashlight and batteries
Can opener/bottle opener
Hatchet or hunting knife
Insect repellent
Cigarettes/tobacco
Aspirin/drug counter items
1 gallon drinking water per person

SECTION VI. DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

32. Household goods. If time permits, these will be packed and shipped routinely. You will not be able to take your furniture, souvenirs, or heavy possessions with you in an emergency. After your personal safety is insured, and if time and personnel permit, steps will be taken to safeguard your household belongings.

33. Private vehicle. Privately owned automobiles will be utilized by the owner to the maximum extent possible. In the event you are required to abandon your vehicle at collection/processing centers, provisions have been made to furnish you with a copy of DA Form 19-31 (Receipt for Property). This form, when properly completed, will serve as documentation for you to submit a claim for reimbursement. When it becomes necessary to separate the owner and the automobile, the vehicle will be left unlocked and with the keys in the ignition switch.

34. Pets. Pets will not be evacuated or re-located with you under emergency conditions. You should make your own arrangements for disposition of your pets.

SECTION VII. RESPONSIBILITIES

35. Your responsibilities. You will lessen the burdens on the authorities and enhance the success of any required noncombatant movement if you will:

- a. Check off the appropriate items in the Table of Contents as you complete your preparations.
- b. Keep this pamphlet handy. Its size is purposely small so it can be carried in your purse or jacket pocket.
- c. Keep prepared and organized. Should you hear of an emergency:
 - (1) Complete your emergency preparations.

- (2) Obey instructions.
- (3) Listen to AFKN.
- (4) Disregard rumors.
- (5) Remain calm.

36. Family responsibilities. Assure yourself that you or an adult member of your family receives the initial noncombatant briefing and a copy of this booklet as early as possible, and attend each announced semi-annual briefing conducted in your military area command.

37. Your Government's responsibility. The Secretary of State of the United States is responsible for the safety of US citizens residing outside of the United States. The Secretary of Defense cooperates to assure the safety of noncombatants accompanying US military forces and assisting the State Department, as the military situation permits, in relocating or evacuating noncombatants from areas of danger.

38. Emergency situations. In Korea, the Eighth United States Army, at the request of the US Ambassador to Korea, controls the registration, reporting, briefing, collection, processing, and relocation or evacuation of noncombatants in emergency conditions. Your full cooperation will allow the military to support you without detracting from the accomplishment of the primary mission; the defense of the Republic of Korea.

MILITARY AND CIVILIAN DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
LOCATED OUTSIDE THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES
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Optional Form 28

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REPORTS CONTROL SYMBOL AG-360 (R.3)		DATE	
SECTION A - ENTER THE FOLLOWING DATA FOR MILITARY OR CIVILIAN SPONSOR			
1. Last Name-First Name-Middle Initial		3. Overseas Residence (City and Country)	
2. Identification Number		4. Type of Sponsor (Check one)	
I M C		5. State or U.S. Territory of Legal Residence	
1. Military (M) or Civilian (C)		6. Citizenship	
a. Military (M) <input type="checkbox"/> b. Civilian (C) <input type="checkbox"/>		a. (1) Other <input type="checkbox"/> b. (2) Alaska <input type="checkbox"/>	
c. Other U.S. Agency <input type="checkbox"/>		c. (3) Hawaii <input type="checkbox"/> d. (4) U.S. Terr. <input type="checkbox"/>	
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10. Effective Date of Change		11. Year of Issuance to Sponsor	
12. Date of Issuance to Sponsor		13. Type of Sponsor	
14. Number of Dependents		15. Year of Birth	
16. Remarks		17. Signature of Person Completing Form	
18. Mailing Address of Dependents in the Street of Provisional Form Common		19. Signature of Person Completing Form	

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Person to be Notified		(Name)		(Address)		Validating Post	
(Leave blank for priority control data.)							
*U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1963-578131							
Date of Birth		Sex		Accompanied by (Name)		Place of birth	
Passport No. or I.D. Card No.							
Date Issued		Place Issued		Date of Birth		Sex	
Tourist		Resident		U.S. Govt. Empl.		U.S. Govt. Dep.	
Other							
Nationality							

INVENTORY OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROPERTY OR PERSON	DATE SHIPMENT REGISTERED	SHIPMENT NO.	PREVIOUS		CURRENT		DATE SHIPMENT REGISTERED		SHIPMENT NO.	
			Qtr. No.	Pr. No.	Qtr. No.	Pr. No.	Qtr. No.	Pr. No.		
1. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
2. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
3. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
4. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
5. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
6. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
7. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
8. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
9. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
10. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
11. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
12. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
13. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
14. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
15. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
16. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
17. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
18. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
19. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
20. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
21. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
22. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
23. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
24. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
25. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
26. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
27. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
28. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
29. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
30. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
31. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
32. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
33. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
34. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
35. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
36. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
37. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
38. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
39. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
40. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
41. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
42. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
43. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
44. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
45. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
46. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
47. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
48. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
49. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
50. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
51. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
52. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
53. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
54. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
55. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
56. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
57. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
58. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
59. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
60. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
61. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
62. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
63. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
64. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
65. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
66. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
67. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
68. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
69. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
70. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
71. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
72. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
73. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
74. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
75. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
76. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
77. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
78. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
79. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
80. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
81. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
82. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
83. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
84. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
85. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
86. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
87. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
88. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
89. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
90. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
91. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
92. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
93. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
94. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
95. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
96. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
97. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
98. Dining Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
99. Kitchen			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1
100. Living Room			20	1	20	1	20	1	20	1