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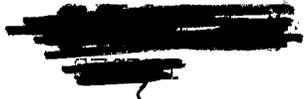
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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General
Lewis W. WALT, U. S. Marine
Corps
4June65-31May67

DEPUTY COMMANDER

Major General
Robert E. CUSHMAN, JR.
U. S. Marine Corps
1Apr-31May67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

First Marine Division

Major General
Herman NICKERSON, JR.
U. S. Marine Corps
10Oct66-31May67

Third Marine Division

Major General
Bruno A. HOCHMUTH
U. S. Marine Corps
1Apr-31May67

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General
Louis B. ROBERTSHAW
U. S. Marine Corps
16May66-31May67

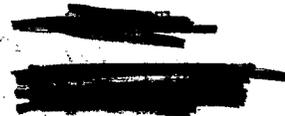
Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General
James E. HERBOLD, JR.
U. S. Marine Corps
30Oct66-31May67

Task Force Oregon

Major General
W. B. ROSSON, U. S. Army
21Apr-31May67

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Headquarters and Service Company
III Marine Amphibious Force

Major Robert E. FINNEY
U. S. Marine Corps
27Mar-31May67

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ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio Battalion	Major Willard I. CRUMBACK, U. S. Marine Corps 1Mar-31May67
29th Civil Affairs Company, U. S. Army	Lieutenant Colonel T. SEXTON, U. S. Army
244th Psychological Operations Company, U. S. Army	Major T. H. MC CAIG U. S. Army

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 1967, Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of
Vietnam

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff	Brigadier General Robert G. OWENS, JR. U. S. Marine Corps 1Apr-31May67
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Robert B. NEVILLE, U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug66-31May67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel John L. MAHON, U. S. Marine Corps 8Jun66-31May67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Benjamin S. READ, U. S. Marine Corps 14Feb-31May67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Colonel Drew J. BARRETT, JR. U. S. Marine Corps 9Nov66-31May67

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Colonel Joseph F. QUILTY, JR.
U. S. Marine Corps
21May66-31May67

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Colonel George O. ROSS,
U. S. Marine Corps
27Apr-17May67

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6

Colonel Robert F. WARREN,
U. S. Marine Corps
18-31May67

Psychological Operations Officer

Lieutenant Colonel
Marvin D. VOLKERT,
U. S. Marine Corps
28Jul66-31May67

Supply Officer

Colonel Robert R. READ,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Aug66-31May67

Communications-Electronics Officer

Colonel Arthur T. HILL,
U. S. Marine Corps
6Oct66-31May67

Legal Officer

Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, JR.,
U. S. Marine Corps
8Apr-31May67

Engineer Officer

Colonel Robert B. NEVILLE,
U. S. Marine Corps
30Jul66-31May67

Adjutant

Lieutenant Colonel
William G. TIMME,
U. S. Marine Corps
18Apr-4May67

Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON,
U. S. Marine Corps
5-31May67

Major John T. REVILLE,
U. S. Marine Corps
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Comptroller	Lieutenant Colonel Melvin W. SNOW, U. S. Marine Corps 19Jun66-31May67
Chaplain	Captain Earl V. LYONS, U. S. Navy 11Oct66-31May67
Combat Information Bureau	Colonel Don G. DERRYBERRY, U. S. Marine Corps 9Feb-31May67
OinC, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. YOUNG, U. S. Marine Corps 22Dec66-31May67
Food Services Officer	Captain Thomas A. NOLEN U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May67
Surgeon	Captain Howard A. BAKER U. S. Navy 17Jun66-31May67
Dental Officer	Captain Jan F. KING U. S. Navy 1-31May67
Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. TONNACLIFF, 9Jul66-31May67
Ordnance Officer	Lieutenant Colonel John C. THOMAS, U. S. Marine Corps 21Jul66-31May67
Headquarters Commandant	Major Robert E. FINNEY, U. S. Marine Corps 23Apr-31May67
Protocol Officer	Major James T. HARRELL, III, U. S. Marine Corps 9Apr-31May67

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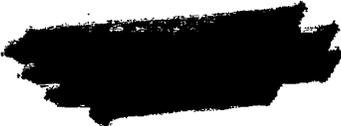
Special Services Officer	Colonel Carl A. SACHS, U. S. Marine Corps 7Sep66-31May67
Embarkation Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Eugene A. SILVERTHORN, U. S. Marine Corps 3Jul66-31May67
Inspector	Colonel Clay A. BOYD, U. S. Marine Corps 12Jun66-31May67
Force Historian	Lieutenant Colonel John E. FAHEY, U. S. Marine Corps 28Jul66-31May67
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV	Colonel Jack R. RHOADES, U. S. Marine Corps 22Apr-31May67

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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. GENERAL. During May 1967 III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 92,357, an average of 6,366 over the previous month.

b. ACTIVITIES. III MAF continues to be guided by CCMUSMACV Letter of Instruction (LOI 3-66) dated 30 March 1966, in pursuit of III MAF objectives for May.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. In May the number of small unit operations conducted by III MAF continued to reflect the emphasis placed upon counter guerrilla activities. May small unit operations totaled 38,243, an increase of 7,437 from the previous month. Task Force OREGON, newly arrived in ICTZ, accounted for 6,892 of these additional small unit operations; however, discounting those, there was still an increase of 545 small unit operations over the previous month. These operations resulted in 1,352 contacts with the enemy during which 1,518 KIA (Confirmed) resulted. This was the greatest number of enemy KIA (Confirmed) ever attained by III MAF in small unit operations.

b. The total losses inflicted on the enemy by III MAF in all operations was: 3,914 KIA (Confirmed), 3,307 KIA (Probable), 364 PW and 939 weapons captured. These losses were the highest ever inflicted on the enemy by III MAF. They reflect the increased pressure placed upon the enemy in I Corps Tactical Zone and are indicative of the cost the enemy must pay to continue his efforts against III Marine Amphibious Force.

3. OPERATIONS.

a. DISCUSSION. During May, III MAF continued to pursue four major objectives: (1) Destruction of NVA/Main Force VC; (2) Destruction of Guerrilla Forces; (3) Revolutionary Development; (4) Base Defense.

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(1) Destruction of NVA/Main Force VC. During May III MAF conducted a total of 12 named large unit operations. These operations accounted for 2,335 enemy KIA (Confirmed) and 2,309 KIA (Probable). This is a significant increase over March's all time high of 1,549 KIA (Confirmed) and 1,542 KIA (Probable). There were 553 infantry battalion days of operation recorded by III MAF forces in May. This is a significant increase over 383, the average for the previous three months.

(2) Destruction of Guerrilla Forces. As stated in the Overall Evaluation above, the continued high rate of counter guerrilla small unit operations totaled 38,243. The high rate of contact during these operations and the heavy losses inflicted upon the enemy reflect an acceleration of the trend of destruction of the enemy guerrilla forces.

(3) Revolutionary Development.

(a) The 38,243 small unit operations conducted during May, saturated areas of guerrilla activity in support of Revolutionary Development. Because of these patrols, ambushes and company sized search and destroy operations, the enemy was denied safe sanctuary from which he could disrupt or eliminate the conduct of Revolutionary Development. Of the twelve major unit operations conducted in May, four were within or adjacent to TAOR's in areas of substantial Viet Cong activity. These operations served to restrict or eliminate the Viet Cong capability of interdiction of Revolutionary Development operations.

(b) There were six County Fair Operations in May in areas made safe by III MAF operations. MEDCAP assistance was provided for 1,904 Vietnamese during these County Fair Operations.

(4) Base Defense. The First Military Police Battalion continued to provide security for the Danang Air Base Complex. The Chu Lai Defense Command, under Task Force Oregon, continued to provide security for the Chu Lai complex.

The small unit operations reported in paragraph 2.a. above contributed greatly to the success of base defense in TAOR's by denial to the enemy of free movement near major base complexes.

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>		
	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>
HQ III MAF	162	11		342	3	
H&S Company	12			262	8	
Sub Unit #1						
1st Radio Bn	8			170		
29th CA Co.			20			64
24th PsyOpsCo.			17			49

III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>			
	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>
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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

Note
 1. OPERATION OREGON. The enemy situation in northern ICTZ developed in such a manner as to necessitate reinforcement of US/Free World Forces in that area. On 6 April 1967 COMUSMACV ordered U. S. Army units to be deployed to southern ICTZ on an urgent basis, thereby relieving USMC units for redeployment northward. Thus, Operation OREGON came into existence.

At that time it was decided to deploy one Light Infantry Brigade, the 196th, from II Field Force V, to Chu Lai as soon as possible; OPCON of this Brigade to shift to Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force upon arrival.

It was also decided to deploy a reinforced infantry battalion to Duc Pho; this was later expanded to a brigade.

For the purposes of Tactical Operations, and concurrent with the relief of USMC units in the Duc Pho area, the decision was made to extend the area of operations of the 1st Cavalry Division northward to include Ba To and Duc Pho Districts of Quang Ngai Province.

The 1st Cavalry Division was to be prepared to pass OPCON of the U. S. Army units at Duc Pho to Commanding General, Task Force OREGON on or about 20 April 1967, and at that time the northern limit of the 1st Cavalry Division area of operations would revert to the ICTZ/II CTZ boundary. It was further stated that the 1st Cavalry Division would be responsive to coordination control of Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force for all aspects of Revolutionary Development support in Ba To and Duc Pho Districts, regardless whether carried out by USA or USMC units.

The 2nd Brigade Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Division, with 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 5th Cavalry commenced Operation LEJEUNE at 070930H in the Duc Pho area. The concept of this operation was to construct and secure two air fields; the first to be C-123 capable and the other C-130 capable, to construct and secure selected roads, and to conduct search and destroy operations in Ba To and Duc Pho Districts.

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Commanding General 1st Cavalry Division assumed OPCON of 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines (Rein) at 071615H; upon being relieved in the Duc Pho area 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines (Rein) moved to Danang and OPCON was passed to Commanding General 1st Marine Division at 110925H Apr67.

At 090800H Apr67 the 196th Light Infantry Brigade chopped OPCON to Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force and was passed to Commanding General 1st Marine Division. First elements of the 196th Brigade closed Chu Lai at 091330H.

At 200001H Apr67 Task Force Oregon became OPCON of Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force. At that time Task Force Oregon assumed OPCON of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade with all Army units at Chu Lai.

At 221200H Apr67 Task Force Oregon assumed OPCON of 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in the Duc Pho area.

The Marine units shifted northward upon being relieved by Army units. The 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines moved from the Duc Pho area to Danang. The following units moved from Chu Lai to Danang:

1stBn, 7th Mar	3rdBn, 11th Mar
2ndBn, 7th Mar	HMM-262
3rdBn, 7th Mar	1st SP Bn
Co B, 1stMedBn	3rd AmtracBn
Co D(-), 1stMedBn	Co A(-), 1st TkBn
Co C(-), 1stATBn	Co C(Rein), 1st EngrBn
	Co C, 1stMTBn

The following units moved from Danang to Phu Bai:

2ndBn, 4th Mar	1st 8" How Btry
2ndBn, 26th Mar	1st AmtracBn
HMM-265	3rd Dental Co

X The following units moved from Danang to Dong Ha:

9th Mar	HMM-363
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148 At 261200H Task Force X-Ray was dissolved, and Task Force Oregon assumed responsibility for the Chu Lai TAOR, including Chu Lai Defense Command. At this time the tasks of the Chu Lai Installation Coordinator were passed from Task Force X-Ray to the Senior Marine at Chu Lai.

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On 7 May the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division moved into Duc Pho and chopped OPCON to Commanding General Task Force Oregon. By 31 May 1967 Task Force Oregon had grown to a total personnel strength of 17,580. This accounted for the significant increase in III Marine Amphibious Force strength figures during April and May.

During May, Task Force Oregon conducted 1 major unit operation, MALHEUR (see paragraph 2. below), and 6,892 small unit operations inflicting the following losses upon the enemy:

1,162 KIA (Confirmed)	111 PW/VC
361 KIA (Probable)	2 Returnee/VC
2,352 Detainees	1 Returnee/NVA
9 PW/NVA	362 Weapons Captured

On 31 May 1967 Task Force Oregon's Task Organization was as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>STATION</u>	<u>CONTROL HEADQUARTERS</u>
Task Force Oregon	Chu Lai	III MAF
196th L/Inf Bde	Chu Lai	TF Oregon
1/14 InfBn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
2/1 InfBn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
3/21 InfBn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
4/31 InfBn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
3/82 InfBn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
8th Spt Bn	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
2/11 Armd Cav	Chu Lai	196th L/Inf Bde
3rd Bde 25th Inf Div	Chu Lai	TF Oregon
1/35 InfBn	Duc Pho	3rd Bde 25th Inf Div
2/35 InfBn	Duc Pho	3rd Bde 25th Inf Div
2/9 ArtyBn	Duc Pho	3rd Bde 25th Inf Div
1st Bde 101st Inf Div	Duc Pho	TF Oregon
1/327 InfBn	Duc Pho	1st Bde 101st Inf Div
2/327 InfBn	Duc Pho	1st Bde 101st Inf Div
2/502 InfBn	Duc Pho	1st Bde 101st Inf Div
2/320 ArtyBn	Duc Pho	1st Bde 101st Inf Div
14th Avn Bn	Chu Lai	TF Oregon
39th Engr Bn (-)	Chu Lai	TF Oregon
509th Sig Bn	Chu Lai	TF Oregon

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2. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

a. Khe Sanh Contact. The unnamed operation at Khe Sanh, which began on 24 April 1967 continued through to 13 May with significant contact. At 010725H May 67, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines was still in attack towards objective 3, Hill 881 North, while Marine air worked over both objectives 3 and 2, Hill 881 South. This two pronged attack continued into 2 May when a severe tropical rain and electrical storm, with winds of 40-65 MPH greatly hampered operations. Enemy resistance still continued to harass and slow the assaulting battalions as the enemy continued to use sniper and automatic weapons tactics from well prepared bunkers and trench lines. At 021100H, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines commenced an attack on objective 2, securing it by 021420H. At 031420H, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines on the southeast slope of Hill 881 North was attacked by an estimated reinforced NVA company and lines were penetrated. Enemy occupied bunkers and positions within Company E's position. A platoon from Company F, Second Battalion, 3rd Marines moved to reinforce and by 0900H the penetration was contained. Sporadic resistance continued throughout the rest of the day and night. Casualties for this action were: USMC: 27 KIA, 84 WIA; Enemy: 111 KIA (Conf), 150 KIA (Prob), 3 PW/NVA. At 041855H elements of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines had succeeded in gaining the eastern portion of objective 3 (Hill 881 North) and was digging in. On 5 May Company F, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines seized the remainder of objective 3 at 051345H. Enemy mortared position throughout the day. Heavy counter mortar fires and air strikes were called upon suspected enemy positions to the north and west. Continued searching out of objective areas and patrolling was conducted extensively while consolidation of positions was developed. Many fighting holes and well traveled trails were found as well as camp sites and other enemy positions. At 091720H Company E, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines squad patrol found 203 enemy graves at (XD 758453). Investigation revealed 203 KIA (Conf), probably killed by artillery and air strikes conducted northwest of Hills 881 North and 881 South. Light contact with the enemy continued and consisted primarily of sporadic fires and small unit engagements.

At 131500H the 26th Marines, with 1st Battalion, 26th Marines, relieved the 3rd Marines of the Khe Sanh operating area. The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines moved to Dong Ha and the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines departed for Thon Son Lam.

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Cumulative casualties for the period 24 April - 13 May 1967:
USMC -- 168 KIA, 436 WIA, 2 MIA; Enemy -- 807 KIA (Conf), 611 KIA (Prob), 6 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee and 94 Weapons Captured.

b. Operation PRAIRIE IV. During the period 1-31 May 1967, 3rdMarDiv continued search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province. At 020645H Co C/1/9 while on a search and destroy mission received 30 rounds of small arms fire from an enemy squad. Returned small arms fire resulting in 2 VC KIA (Conf) and 2 VC KIA (Prob). Between 080310H-0400H Camp Carroll received approximately 24 rounds estimated 102mm rocket fire, resulting in 6 friendly WIA and minor damage to camp. At 080245H Dong Ha Combat Base also received 25 rounds 140mm rocket fire. Similarly, from 080245H-0630H, 1stBn, 4th Marines (-) at Con Thien was under heavy enemy mortar and ground attack from an estimated 2 NVA battalions. Enemy used bamboo bangalore torpedoes and satchel charges to breach wire. Casualties for USMC: 44 KIA, 110 WIA; Enemy: 197 KIA (Conf), 200 KIA (Prob), 8 PW/NVA. At 110405H CAP-P2 in vicinity of YD 277576 received 20 mortar rounds and small arms fire. Soon after, an estimated 2 platoons of VC attacked with small arms and estimated 20 satchel charges. CAP-P2 repulsed enemy resulting in 4 enemy KIA (Conf), 15 enemy KIA (Prob). Artillery units on 12 May, in vicinity of YD 213740, received incoming mortar/artillery fire during the day, losing 1,680 rounds artillery ammo when ammo bunker was hit. At 131440H Co A/1/9 in vicinity YD 135684 received heavy automatic weapons, small arms and anti-tank fire from an estimated NVA company in concealed and dug-in positions vicinity of YD 136684. Returned fire with small arms, 90mm and artillery. Results: 24 enemy KIA (Conf), 30 enemy KIA (Prob). At 141800H Co D/1/9, vicinity of YD 123687 received probe from an estimated enemy company using small arms fire, mortars and satchel charges. Results: 27 enemy KIA (Conf), 50 enemy KIA (Prob). Between 150600H-0945H Co D/1/9 vicinity of YD 113675 received a probing mortar/satchel charge attack from an estimated NVA company. Returned fire resulting in 10 NVA KIA (Conf), 30 KIA (Prob). At 161440H Co's A&C 1/9 YD 127684 contacted estimated platoon or company of NVA. Enemy dug in and used 82mm mortars, 82mm rockets and automatic weapons. Return fire resulted in 23 NVA KIA (Conf), 32 NVA KIA (Prob). At 161300H while in approach march in vicinity of YD 146700 Co F/2/26 received heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire from a well emplaced enemy company. Attack extended to include command post of 2/26 and Co G/2/26. Enemy losses: 73 KIA (Conf), 7 KIA (Prob). On 18 May all infantry battalions in Operation Prairie IV except 3/3 *note* joined Operation Hickory. From 18 May until termination of Operation Prairie IV at 312400H, only light contact was made.

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During reporting period, Battalion CPs were hit 9 times by mortar/artillery. Artillery units received mortar/artillery fire 15 times. Results for this period: USMC -- 146 KIA, 971 WIA; Enemy -- 460 KIA (Conf), 537 KIA (Prob), 77 Detainees, 8 PW/NVA, 4 Civilian Defendants, 47 Innocent Civilians, 118 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 164 KIA, 1,240 WIA; Enemy -- 505 KIA (Conf), 592 KIA (Prob), 103 Detainees, 8 PW/NVA, 4 Civilian Defendants, 47 Innocent Civilians, 150 Weapons Captured.

c. Operation UNION. During the period 1-17 May 1967, 5th Marines continued search and destroy operations in an area 15 kilometers west-northwest of Tam Ky in Quang Nam/Quang Tin Provinces with light contact. At 010830H Co A/1/5 received 3 rounds of small arms fire. A scout sniper with the unit returned 2 rounds of small arms fire; 1 VC KIA (Conf). At 041015H Co F/2/1 received small arms fire from an estimated 8-10 enemy. Returned small arms fire and assaulted position: 7 VC KIA (Conf). During the afternoon of 5 May, Co D/1/5 found 2 large caches of enemy supplies and equipment located in 9 caves. Most significant items included 8,000 uniforms, 2 flame throwers and 200 maps. At 070945H Co C/1/5 observed 5 enemy with packs and weapons. Fired small arms resulting in 4 VC KIA (Conf). On 10 May Recon Teams accounted for 15 VC KIA (Conf) and 14 KIA (Prob). On 10 May Company C and D/1/5 assaulted Hill 110 in coordination with elements of BLT 1/3. All supporting arms were used. Hill 110 was occupied by Co's C and D/1/5 by 101800H; 14 VC KIA (Conf), 45 KIA (Prob). On 11 May 20 enemy bodies were found; 20 VC KIA (Conf). At 111300H Scout Snipers observed a small group of VC. Fired 6 rounds of small arms, resulting in 4 VC KIA (Conf). At 111450H Co D/1/5 found 30 enemy bodies; 30 KIA (Conf). On 13 May significant contact was made with substantial enemy forces. Firefights, artillery missions, and airstrikes throughout the day resulted in 150 enemy KIA (Conf) and 200 enemy KIA (Prob). At 141630H Co D/1/1 found 68 enemy killed by fragments; 68 enemy KIA (Conf). At 151200H Co's I & M/3/5 and Co A/1/5 engaged an estimated NVA company. By late afternoon, evidence showed 22 enemy KIA (Conf) and 28 KIA (Prob). Operation Union was supported by 37 NGF and 1,977 artillery missions. Results for this period were: USMC -- 60 KIA, 301 WIA; Enemy -- 587 KIA (Conf), 489 KIA (Prob), 165 Detainees, 2 Returnee/VC, 141 PW/VC, 22 Innocent Civilians and 57 Weapons. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 110 KIA, 473 WIA; Enemy -- 865 KIA (Conf), 777 KIA (Prob), 217 Detainees, 173 PW/VC, 2 Returnee/VC, 27 Innocent Civilians and 71 Weapons.

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d. Operation SHAWNEE. During the period 1-21 May 1967, 4th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province approximately 25 kilometers west of Hue City. Contact during this period was light. At 011215H Co F/2/4 observed 5 VC, fired small arms resulting in 1 VC KIA (Conf). At 020900H an HU-1E crew accounted for 2 VC KIA (Conf). At 070930H a Recon Team observed 12-15 NVA with packs and rifles. Exchange of small arms fire resulted in 4 NVA KIA (Conf). At 090900H Co G/2/9 exchanged small arms fire with 5 VC, resulting in 5 VC KIA (Conf). At 090900H Co H/2/9, in vicinity of YD 293331 found an enemy complex of 13 huts containing 263 rounds of 60mm mortar, 143 rounds 82mm mortar, 11 rounds 75mm RR, 200 pounds of ChiCom TNT, 241 ChiCom grenades, 2 weapons and 5,000 rounds of 7.62mm ammunition. At 101115H a Recon Team observed 12 VC and at 101630H another group of 20 VC. Results of artillery missions called on both groups was 8 KIA (Conf) and 2 KIA (Prob). At 111530H Co F/2/9 located a VC weapons cache consisting largely of weapons, grenades, ammunition and TNT. At 190730H Co H/2/4 observed 50 VC. Called artillery mission and Co F/2/4 established a blocking position; small arms, artillery and counter mortar fire accounted for 7 VC KIA (Conf) and 4 VC KIA (Prob). During this operation, 164 tactical air sorties and 5,022 artillery missions were provided in support. Results for this period were: USMC -- 11 KIA, 93 WIA; Enemy -- 84 KIA (Conf), 77 KIA (Prob), 41 Detainees, 5 PW/VC, 36 Innocent Civilians and 87 Weapons. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 13 KIA, 139 WIA; Enemy -- 130 KIA (Conf), 92 KIA (Prob), 52 Detainees, 7 PW/VC, 1 Civil Defendant, 43 Innocent Civilians and 91 Weapons.

e. Operation BEAVER CAGE. On 30 April 1967, CTG 76.4 launched an amphibious assault to conduct operation Beaver Cage, a search and destroy operation in coordination with Operation Union being conducted in Quang Nam/Quang Tin Province in vicinity of the Hiep Duc Valley, west-northwest of Tam Ky. On 1 May Operation Beaver Cage chopped OPCON to III MAF and to CG, 1st Marine Division. Contact during this period was light to moderate. At 021930H Co C/1/3 received mortar from the southwest of their position. Returned 81mm mortar fire; results were 8 VC KIA (Conf) and 6 VC KIA (Prob). At 051115H Co C/1/3 received small arms and automatic weapons fire. Called an airstrike resulting in 3 VC KIA (Conf) and 1 PW/VC. At 051815H H&SCo/1/3 received heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire and 10 rounds mortar fire from estimated 200 enemy 500 meters south of their position. Airstrikes and small arms fire resulted in 14 VC KIA (Conf) and 20 VC KIA (Prob). At 061710H Co D/1/3 observ-

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ed 40 enemy. Small arms, M-79 grenades and 60mm mortars plus airstrikes resulted in 16 VC KIA (Conf) and 20 VC KIA (Prob). At 081035H Co C/1/3 received 20 rounds mortar fire. Airstrike and artillery mission resulted in 5 VC KIA (Conf). During the period 101030H-1800H Co's B, C, D/1/3 engaged a well emplaced enemy force estimated at 2 companies on Hill 110. Casualties during this contact were 91 VC KIA (Conf) and 56 KIA (Prob). On 11 May an additional 28 VC KIA (Conf) were found. Friendly losses were light. Results for this operation were: USMC -- 56 KIA, 183 WIA; Enemy -- 181 KIA (Conf), 136 KIA (Prob), 66 Detainees, 11 PW/VC, 10 Weapons Captured.

f. Operation BEACON STAR. (Operation Beacon Star continued in General Support with BLT 2/3 remaining in the Khe Sanh operating area through to termination on 12 May 1967. There were no contacts or casualties in the Beacon Star area of operations during this period. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 1 KIA, 10 WIA; Enemy -- 17 KIA (Prob), and 1 Detainee.

g. Operation MALHEUR. During the period 11-31 May 1967, Task Force Oregon conducted search and destroy operations in the southeast portion of Quang Ngai Province in the vicinity of Duc Pho. At 121320H B/1/327 ambushed 4 VC in the vicinity of BS 672387 with 1 VC KIA (Conf), 1 French smuggler captured. At 130630H Co B/1/327 engaged unknown number of enemy in vicinity BS 679390; results 13 VC KIA (Conf). At 131335H Co B/1/327, vicinity of BS 787315, found cache of 43 weapons. Between 140845H and 141020H Co A/1/327 engaged unknown size VC force in vicinity of BS 689305; results were 9 USA KIA, 36 USA WIA; 27 VC KIA (Conf). At 151530H Recon 1/327 in vicinity BS 673083 received heavy small arms and mortar fire. One platoon from B/1/327 reinforced the defenders, resulting in 20 VC KIA (Conf). At 160950H Co A/2/327 in vicinity BS 703367 engaged unknown size VC force in bunkers; 6 VC KIA (Conf) and 1 smuggler captured. At 180920H Co B/2/502 engaged 20 NVA in vicinity of BS 705322, resulting in 9 NVA KIA (Conf), and capture of 1 NVA nurse and 1 smuggler. At 181425H Co B/2/502 in vicinity of BS 703322 maneuvered estimated VC company into a pocket resulting in 31 VC KIA (Conf). At 230800H Co A/2/327 in vicinity of BS 748363 apprehended 42 detainees carrying rice and other food stuffs. Interrogation indicated a VC supply party. At 250750H Co B/1/327 vicinity of BS 880372 engaged an estimated VC company; 11 VC KIA (Conf). At 310825H Co C/2/327 in vicinity of BS 881382 engaged unknown number VC until 311650H, resulting in 13 VC KIA (Conf). Captured 3 smugglers and docu-

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ments. Over the reporting period Recon units accounted for 18 separate engagements. Four smugglers were captured. Results for this period were: USA -- 53 KIA, 272 WIA; Enemy -- 369 KIA (Conf), 32 KIA (Prob), 187 Detainees, 9 PW/VC, 2 PW/NVA, 8 Civilian Defendants, 163 Innocent Civilians, 158 Weapons Captured.

h. Operation CROCKETT. During the period 13-31 May 1967, 1st Battalion, 26th Marines commenced search and destroy operations in the northwestern portion of Quang Tri Province, approximately 6-10 kilometers northwest of Khe Sanh, in the vicinity of Hills 861 and 881, north and south. Contact throughout this period was light. At 151335H a Recon Team was inserted in vicinity of XD 927377 and was soon surrounded by an estimated 50 to 100 NVA. A brief firefight resulted in 8 KIA (Conf) and 7 KIA (Prob). Team was extracted. At 211805H a platoon patrol from Co A/1/26 received small arms and automatic weapons fire plus 82mm mortars. Returned fire with all organic weapons, airstrikes and artillery. Results were 25 enemy KIA (Conf) and 27 enemy KIA (Prob). At 291410H Recon Team observed 10 VC removing bodies from previously fired mission. Called artillery mission on this group resulting in an additional 3 VC KIA (Conf) and 5 KIA (Prob). At 291115H a Recon Team called an artillery mission on 30 enemy. Results were 4 KIA (Conf) and 2 KIA (Prob). Results for this period were: USMC -- 2 KIA, 18 WIA; Enemy -- 47 KIA (Conf), 118 KIA (Prob).

i. Operation WEBSTER. During the period 16-18 May 1967, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province between Thuong Duc CIDG Camp and Hill 52, vicinity of ZC 2155. Contact with enemy forces was light. At 161150H Co L/3/7 search and destroy sweep, observed 2 enemy, fired small arms resulting in 1 VC KIA (Conf). Again on 17 May at 1215H Co L/3/7 observed 2 enemy with weapons; fired 40 rounds of small arms fire resulting in 1 VC KIA (Conf). There were no tactical air sorties, NGF or artillery missions provided during this operation. Cumulative results for this operation were: USMC -- 1 KIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Conf), 2 KIA (Prob) and 5 Detainees.

j. Operation HICKORY. During the period 17-28 May 1967, the 3rd Marine Division was permitted for the first time to conduct search and destroy operations within the southern half of the DMZ north of Con Thien and Gio Linh, and east of the Dong Ha mountains. This operation was conducted in coordination

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W/0N's with the SLE 3/4 Operation Beau Charger and the ARVN Operation Lamson 54. At 181130H Co B/1/9 found 27 NVA bodies in vicinity of YD 128716: 27 NVA KIA (Conf). At 180900H Co G/2/26, in the vicinity of YD 128683, found 16 graves with 2 NVA bodies each: 32 NVA KIA (Conf). At 191630H Co H&S/2/26 in vicinity of YD 121720 received 30 rounds artillery fire and called in artillery and air strikes destroying 2 enemy guns and damaging 3 and resulting in 10 enemy KIA (Conf) by air, 15 enemy KIA (Conf) by artillery. At 201845H Co K/3/9 made contact with an unknown size enemy force resulting in 32 enemy KIA (Conf), 8 KIA (Prob). At 211130H Co M/3/4 found and destroyed 11,250-lbs of rice, in vicinity of YD 083752. At 250655H Co E/2/3, while searching a village at YD 133733, received small arms fire. Return fire brought 17 VC KIA (Conf); also one 60mm mortar and 82mm base plate captured. At 250610H 2/26 called artillery fire on an enemy company(-), vicinity of YD 061969, in bunkers. Artillery, small arms and mortars resulted in 20 enemy KIA (Conf) and 5 enemy KIA (Prob). Operation Hickory terminated at 282400H and all participating units joined Operation Prairie IV. Results for this operation were: USMC -- 119 KIA, 817 WIA; Enemy -- 359 KIA (Conf), 524 KIA (Prob), 142 Detainees, 3 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 24 Innocent Civilians, and 113 Weapons Captured.

k. Operation DUVAL. During the period 19-25 May 1967, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province in Elephant Valley approximately 25 kilometers west northwest of Danang City. During the operation there was no contact with enemy forces. At 230815H an AmTrac detonated a mine resulting in 1 USMC MIA (minor) and no damage to the AmTrac. On 24 May 1967 Recon Teams accounted for 2 enemy KIA (Prob). There were no airstrikes, NGF or artillery missions provided. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 1 WIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Prob).

1. Operation CHOCTAW. During the period 22-31 May 1967, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines commenced search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province approximately 25 kilometers west of Hue City, in the same area that Operation Shawnee was conducted. Contact with enemy forces was light for the period. At 221645H a Recon Team called an artillery mission on 30 VC resulting in 3 KIA (Conf) and 10 KIA (Prob). At 241245H Co G/2/4 platoon patrol called an artillery mission on 9 VC in the open: 3 KIA (Conf). On 26 May Co F/2/4 found 4 graves, each containing one body: 4 KIA (Conf). At 272011H H/2/4 platoon fired small arms at an unknown number of VC: 5 KIA (Conf). At 301645H a platoon from Co F/2/4 observed 3 VC and fired small

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arms resulting in 2 KIA (Conf) and 1 KIA (Prob). During this period 72 tactical air sorties and 1,406 artillery missions were provided. Results for the period were: USMC -- 5 KIA, 25 WIA; Enemy -- 41 KIA (Conf), 60 KIA (Prob), 13 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 4 Innocent Civilians and 4 Weapons Captured.

m. Operation UNION II. During the period 26-31 May 1967, 5th Marines commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces approximately 40 kilometers south of Danang; center of operations approximately 8 kilometers west of Thon Hai (3). Contact this far had been light to moderate. Between 261830H and 262015H I/3/5 came in heavy contact with estimated enemy battalion in vicinity of BT 075304. Counter battery and airstrikes resulted in 161 NVA KIA (Conf), 216 NVA KIA (Prob). At 270830H and 270845H, 3/5 AO called airstrikes at BT 065283 and BT 076310, resulting in total 15 NVA KIA (Conf), 48 NVA KIA (Prob). At 300845H 1/5 command group detected irritant gas in vicinity of BT 105214 causing watering of eyes. During the reporting period Recon Teams accounted for 16 enemy KIA (Conf), 87 enemy KIA (Prob). Results for this period were: USMC -- 37 KIA, 95 WIA; Enemy -- 207 KIA (Conf), 343 KIA (Prob), 12 Detainees, 4 Weapons Captured.

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3. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<u>APRIL</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TF OREGON</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
KIA (Conf)	1360	289	165	1295	48
KIA (Prob)	1826	166	40	1139	3
Detainees	949	526	14	386	74
PW/NVA	2	0	0	0	0
PW/VC	163	93	8	190	16
Returnee/NVA	0	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	2	9	0	78	2
Civil Defendant	329	51	0	0	56
Innocent Civilian	386	351	0	0	0
IWC	221	27	13	143	9
CSWC	10	1	0	8	0

<u>MAY</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TF OREGON</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
KIA (Conf)	2752	1162	304	2152	190
KIA (Prob)	2946	361	307	1077	51
Detainees	968	2352	2	227	26
PW/NVA	16	9	0	0	0
PW/VC	228	111	5	196	5
Returnee/NVA	1	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	5	2	11	257	1
Civil Defendant	6	84	0	0	20
Innocent Civilian	772	2125	0	0	0
IWC	478	334	124	321	10
CSWC	99	28	1	48	2

4. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

<u>KIA</u>			<u>WIA</u>			<u>MIA</u>			<u>DOW</u>		
<u>USMC</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USN</u>									
571	106	26	3734	749	175	8	3	0	34	Unk	1

b. Non-Battle

DEATHS

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>
21	0

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<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>
157	0

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(a) Library. Officially opened on 27 May 1967 with approximately 3,500 volumes. These books are catalogued and shelved in proper reference order in the main library room, and an air conditioned reading room with newspapers, magazines and paperback books is available for use.

(b) Hobby Shops. Air conditioners have been installed. The Ampex Duplicator tape cutting equipment arrived from Hong Kong and is to be installed the 4th week in June 1967. The other equipment, such as photo developing, leather craft, lapidary, etc. has been ordered and is expected soon.

(c) Theater. In spite of the hot weather, the theater continues to draw about 3,000 persons per week. The air conditioning ducting is complete and the air conditioning unit should arrive hopefully in early June 1967.

(d) Bowling Alley. The building is about 80 per cent complete. The whereabouts of the air conditioner is still a mystery (30th NCR has sent 2 airtake messages to Port Hueneme in this regard). The equipment (alleys and pinsetters) are in Long Beach California awaiting shipment to Danang.

(e) Gymnasium. The retaining wall is complete and work has commenced on the formation and building. The gym equipment is in Okinawa awaiting shipment to Danang.

(2) Entertainment. The following shows visited I Corps during May:

<u>TROUPE</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Ink Spots	12-14 May	Musical Group
Korean Show	17-18 May	Musical Group
Robin & the Woodsmen	20-22 May	Folk Singing Group
Swinging Summertime Happening	24-28 May	Musical Group

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(3) China Beach Recreation Center.

(a) The berthing capacity has been upped to 500 for in-country R&R.

(4) R&R Program (Out-of-Country). The following are the May statistics for III MAF and I Corps R&R usage for each out-of-country R&R site:

<u>Site</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I Corps</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Kula Lumpur	228	100	328
Bangkok	1161	416	1577
Hawaii	1425	459	1884
Hong Kong	1043	364	1407
Singapore	193	56	249
Tokyo	1030	438	1468
Taipei	1035	365	1400
Manila	427	133	560
Okinawa	327	31	358
Penang	259	44	303
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TOTALS	7128	2406	9534

b. Chaplain

(1) 2 May - The Force Chaplain in company with the vice Mayor of Danang participated in the award of prizes at the TAN LAP Buddhist School.

(2) 7 May - The new chapel at the 5th Comm Bn. was dedicated. III MAF was represented by the CEO officer and the Assistant Force Chaplain.

(3) 9 May - The Force Chaplain attended a MACV Supervisory Chaplains Conference in Saigon for the purpose of coordinating religious and chaplains professional activities between the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines in Vietnam.

(4) 12 May - The Force Chaplain, Assistant Force Chaplain and Personal Response Project Officer were invited to the Buddhist Hospitality Center at the Danang ARVN hospital. 59,000 piastres were presented to the Venerable Thich TAI QUANG

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toward the construction of a Pogoda adjacent to the Hospitality Center which was followed by a Buddhist feast.

(5) 14 May - A meeting of the Vietnamese Education Scholarship Committee was held at the American, Vietnamese cultural center, Danang to discuss business and policy matters and to award scholarships to worthy students who met the requirements.

(6) 21 May - The Force Chaplain preached the sermon to a Vietnamese congregation through an interpreter at the Central Danang Church.

(7) 26 May - The Force Chaplain visited the BIEN NHAN orphanage in Hoi An with a photographic team to obtain pictures for International Orphans, Inc. an organization from Los Angeles which plans to sponsor the orphanage. LtGen. WALT, Mr. John Grant and Hollywood starlet Miss Steele were present for the picture taking.

(8) 27 May - The Force Chaplain addressed the National Convention of the Vietnamese Evangelical Church in Danang and read a prepared message of greeting from LtGen. WALT to the delegates.

(9) 29 May - A spiritual retreat for Protestant Chaplains of I Corps area was held in the Chapel and retreat Center at China Beach. The Force Chaplain was the retreat master.

(10) 30 May - The Force Chaplain represented the command at the dedication of the gate to the Vocational High School in Danang. The gate was constructed by MCB-58

(11) 31 May - The Force Chaplain gave the invocation at the III MAF change of command ceremony.

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6. MAJOR UNIT CHANGE OF COMMAND.

a. At 1030H on 18 March 1967, Major General Bruno A. HOCHMUTH, U. S. Marine Corps relieved Major General Wood B. KYLE, U. S. Marine Corps as Commanding General, Third Marine Division.

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7. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. During the month of May the NVA made two major attempts to defeat Marine and ARVN units located in the Khe Sanh and Con Thien sectors.

(1) Early in the month the enemy centered his effort in the western portion of Quang Tri Province in the area north of Khe Sanh. Following his substantial defeat at the hands of elements of the 3rd and 9th Marines, the enemy withdrew.

(2) On 8 May, the NVA launched his second major effort by initiating a determined ground attack against Marine and CIDG forces at Con Thien, while simultaneously pouring mortar, rocket and artillery fire on Marine positions at Gio Linh, Dong Ha and Camp Carroll in an effort to suppress the Marine artillery support. With the aid of supporting arms, the defenders of Con Thien smashed the NVA attack and the enemy withdrew to the north. Pursuit of the withdrawing enemy by air and artillery completed his rout and inflicted severe destruction on both personnel and equipment.

(3) Based on mounting evidence of the enemy's continuing efforts to mass forces and supporting arms in and just south of the DMZ, Marine and ARVN units launched Operations HICKORY, LAM SON 54 and BEAU CHARGER. These operations were initiated as a spoiling action and quickly gained contact with a multi-battalion enemy force. Heavy action continued through the week of 27 May and resulted in an enemy defeat of considerable magnitude, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy. Substantial quantities of enemy weapons, ammunition and supplies were located in numerous caches and either destroyed or captured. For the present, a major enemy effort to move south into Quang Tri Province was stopped.

(4) The terminal objective of the enemy's efforts would appear twofold. One, an all out attempt to gain a substantial victory with its consequent effect on his own morale, as well as the impact he feels this would have on the international community. Second, and what to the enemy may be the most important, is the effect such a victory would have on the South Vietnamese. Given the high population areas of southeastern Quang Tri Province and eastern Thua Thien Province and the growing concern of the enemy, as seen through his efforts against all aspects of the GVN's progressing program of Revolutionary Development, this would seem to be the case.

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(5) The heavy attrition of the enemy in proximity to the DMZ and in the Khe Sanh area raises doubts as to his capacity to mount, in the near future, sizeable attacks utilizing the same units against friendly elements in those areas. It appears that the enemy will continue, if not increase, his employment of mortar, rocket and artillery fire against friendly units and facilities in the northeastern portion of Quang Tri Province. It is likewise becoming apparent that the enemy is placing major emphasis upon the buildup of his antiaircraft capability, particularly in the area just north of the DMZ.

(6) Actions in eastern Thua Thien Province during the month was primarily generated by friendly units rather than the enemy, and resulted in substantial enemy losses. Following his defeats and toward the end of the month, enemy activity was primarily directed toward small scale harassment and mining along the LOC.

(7) Enemy activities in eastern Quang Nam Province consisted of small scale harassing actions and efforts to interdict the LOC. Notable enemy initiated actions were the rocket attack on the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines and the attack on the 1st LAAM Battalion by sapper elements.

(8) Marine and ARVN elements involved in Operations UNION II and LIEN KET 106 gained moderate to heavy contact with enemy units near Que Son (V), inflicting heavy casualties.

(9) The enemy is expected to continue his efforts in eastern Quang Nam Province through harassing actions, attacks on isolated units and interdiction of the LOC. He is not considered capable at the present time of launching heavy ground action against friendly units or installations.

(10) Both Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces were relatively quiet during the month of May, particularly when considered in the light of enemy actions initiated in northern Quang Tri Province. U. S. Army units of Task Force OREGON and the ROK Marine Brigade located in these provinces gained light to moderate contact with enemy units during the month, inflicting appreciable casualties on the enemy.

(11) Although enemy forces in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces have been relatively dormant during the month of May, he possesses a substantial capability and can be expected to strenuously react to any westward movement of friendly forces.

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b. Quang Tri Province and the DMZ. Early in the period and in western Quang Tri Province in the area northwest of the Khe Sanh Combat Base, Marine units gained significant contact with major enemy formations. Elements of the 3rd and 9th Marines drove against a well disciplined and organized NVA, fighting out of bunkers, trenches and like fortifications located along rugged and severe terrain. Cumulative enemy casualties for the Khe Sanh area by 13 May were 807 KIA (Confirmed), 611 KIA (Probable), 6 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee and 94 weapons captured. Interrogation of prisoners taken during this action revealed they were members of the 95th Regiment, 325th NVA Division, and that elements of the 18th NVA Regiment also participated in the action.

(1) On the morning of 4 May the Lang Vei CIDG Camp received approximately 250 rounds of mortar fire followed by an attack by an estimated company of VC. After meeting spirited resistance, the enemy withdrew.

(2) Ground reconnaissance deployed in the general area south of Quang Tri City and just north of the Thua Thien Province border in the National Forest tract during the first week in May reported sightings of the enemy totaling approximately 180 VC or NVA.

(3) Early in the morning of 8 May, the NVA launched a major ground attack against Con Thien from within the DMZ. He attempted to support his attack through simultaneous coordination of suppressive fires directed at our fire support capability located at Gio Linh, Dong Ha and Camp Carroll. With the support of sapper elements the northeast defensive perimeter was breached and the camp penetrated. Marine and CIDG elements were involved although the brunt of the attack fell on D Company, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines. A determined defense shattered the NVA. Subsequent pursuit of the enemy by air strikes and artillery as he retreated northward compounded his destruction.

(4) The Con Thien battle produced 213 NVA KIA (Confirmed), 200 KIA (Probable) and ten PW's, three of whom DOW. Captured equipment included 42 AK-47's, five Soviet carbines, three light machine guns, 19 B-40's, three flamethrowers, 5,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 470 pounds of explosives, 100 grenades, bangalore torpedoes, and assorted documents.

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(5) During the week of 7 to 13 May it became evident that the NVA had massed a substantial artillery and mortar capability near the DMZ. A total of 1072 mortar, 51 rocket and 217 artillery rounds were fired at friendly facilities in eastern Quang Tri Province. On 10 May a 1st Marine Aircraft Wing A-4E was shot down by a SAM missile over the Con Thien/DMZ area, and on 12 May friendly positions in Gio Linh received 59 rounds of mixed 85mm, 100mm 105mm and 122mm artillery fire.

(6) Significant action also occurred in southeastern Quang Tri Province during the week of 7 to 13 May. On 10 May in vicinity of YD 385538 approximately four kilometers east of Quang Tri City, the 4th Battalion, 1st ARVN Regiment gained contact and attacked an estimated enemy battalion. Following an aggressive action on the part of the ARVN, enemy casualties were 32 KIA (Confirmed) and 254 KIA (Probable). The high probable figure resulted, in part, from local Vietnamese reports of the large number of dead removed by the enemy during their withdrawal.

(7) On 8 and 11 May elements of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines in Operation SHAWNEE discovered two large enemy caches at YD 293331 and YD 336357. The first produced 263 rounds of 60mm mortar, 143 rounds of 82mm mortar, 11 rounds of 75mm, 200 lbs of TNT, 241 grenades, 5000 rounds of small arms ammunition, one carbine and one shotgun. The second cache consisted of 47 individual weapons, 700 lbs of TNT and 5000 rounds of small arms ammunition. During this period, Operation SHAWNEE accounted for 36 VC KIA (Confirmed), 39 KIA (Probable), 4 PW's, 67 individual weapons and one crew served weapon captured.

(8) During the week 14 to 20 May, Marine and ARVN units in Operations HICKORY, LAMSON 54 and BEAU CHARGER gained continuing and, on occasion, heavy contact with enemy units which ranged in size from platoon to a force estimated at two battalions, and totalled an estimated five battalions in the aggregate. These operations stopped a major enemy effort to move south into the Con Thien sector and inflicted severe destruction on enemy personnel and equipment.

(9) No significant action was reported north of the Khe Sanh combat base. The enemy has not elected to continue his offensive effort in this sector since his defeat in early May.

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(10) Enemy action in the eastern portion of the province south of Dong Ha was centered north and east of Quang Tri City, where three significant actions occurred. In the vicinity of YD 323602 and on 15 May, RD Team No. 1 of Trieu Phong (D) sustained an assault by an estimated two companies of VC. An ARVN reaction force was committed. Later on the same date, ARVN elements in vicinity of YD 327600, south of the aforementioned attack, gained contact and drove against an estimated VC company killing 20 of the enemy and capturing three weapons.

(11) During the week 21 to 27 May, Operations HICKORY, LAM SON 54 and BEAU CHARGER accounted for the major portion of the activity in the northeast sector of QUANG TRI Province, including the area within the DMZ. Marine and ARVN forces were heavily engaged early in the week with elements of three NVA regiments, the 812th, 31st and possibly the newly identified 29th. During these operations, Marine and ARVN forces captured or destroyed large quantities of enemy equipment, weapons and supplies which were located in numerous caches within and just south of the DMZ. These caches included 44 individual weapons, 15 crew served weapons, 1000 82mm mortar rounds, 2000 60mm mortar rounds, 40,000 rounds assorted small arms ammunition, approximately 30 tons of rice, and large quantities of assorted explosives and miscellaneous equipment. The end result of these actions was an enemy defeat of considerable magnitude, producing enemy casualties of 757 KIA (Confirmed) and 798 KIA (Probable).

(12) The area around Khe Sanh Combat Base remained relatively quiet during the week of 21 to 27 May, with only two incidents reported.

(13) Significant action in southeastern Quang Tri was centered north and east of Quang Tri City. On 20 May in the vicinity of YD 399545, ARVN elements gained contact with an estimated two enemy battalions. A determined attack on the part of the ARVN, supported by heavy air strikes, accounted for 152 VC KIA (Confirmed), 200 KIA (Probable), five PW's and the capture of 50 individual and 11 crew served weapons.

(14) By the end of May, enemy activity in Quang Tri Province had dropped off sharply. The considerable effort expended by the NVA in his recent attacks both in the eastern and western portions of Quang Tri Province has ceased. Suffice to say the enemy, during May, suffered a defeat of substantial proportions.

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c. Thua Thien Province. Action reported in eastern Thua Thien Province was, for the most part, generated by ARVN rather than the enemy. On 2 May approximately five kilometers south of Quang Dien (V), ARVN elements engaged in Operation LAM SON 47 made contact with an estimated enemy battalion. Enemy casualties were 150 VC KIA (Confirmed), three PW's, and 35 individual and seven crew served weapons captured. Interrogation of the PW's identified the 810th Battalion as having been involved in the action.

(1) Operation LAM SON 45 which terminated on 3 May and which had made only sporadic contact with the enemy immediately north of Base Area 114, captured substantial quantities of enemy equipment and supplies. Included were 97 tons of rice, 13 radios of Chinese and Soviet manufacture, two PRC-10 radios, one AN/GRC-9 radio, one switchboard, one CU generator, 27 82mm mortar rounds, medical supplies, two tons of uniforms and other assorted equipment. Documents taken at the same location concerned the Northern Sub-Region and 6th Regiment, as well as subordinate enemy units.

(2) At YD 842206, approximately seven kilometers north-east of Phu Bai on 4 May, the 4th Battalion, 3rd Regiment, ARVN, contacted and went against what was initially estimated to be an enemy company, but which later developed into a battalion sized unit. Utilizing supporting gunships, the ARVN inflicted casualties on the enemy of 101 VC KIA (Confirmed), 70 KIA (Probable), two PW's, and captured 24 individual and four crew served weapons. Subsequent interrogation disclosed the VC as members of the 804th Battalion.

(3) During the week 7 to 13 May the tempo of enemy activity dropped off sharply, unquestionably as a result of earlier highly successful action against a number of VC units in which ARVN inflicted severe casualties on the enemy. The period was, in fact, characterized by a lack of VC initiated ground action, even in the form of small scale harassing actions.

(4) During the period 14 to 20 May, the tempo of enemy activity in eastern Thua Thien Province increased with significant contacts reported. The Luong Mai OP defended by an RF element received mortar fire followed by a ground attack. The RF's stood their ground, beating back the VC who sustained 25 killed and two PW's.

(5) Farther to the south and approximately nine kilometers northwest of Hue City, ARVN elements went against an

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estimated VC battalion. The enemy sustained losses of 70 KIA (Confirmed), four PW's and four crew served weapons captured. The PW's stated they were from the 806th Battalion and further indicated they were in the area to disrupt the RD Program.

(6) Other enemy activity was centered in an area 10 kilometers northwest of Hue City and, following a familiar pattern, consisted of small scale harassing actions.

(7) Following the battering he received during the week of 14 to 20 May, the enemy resorted to minor activities of mining the LOC northwest of Hue City, at the north end of the Phu Bai TAOR, and in Phu Loc District between Phu Bai and Danang.

(8) On 27 May the 9th ARVN Airborne Battalion gained contact with an estimated enemy battalion approximately six kilometers northwest of Hue City, resulting in enemy losses of 164 KIA (Confirmed), 95 KIA (Probable), eight PW's, 22 individual and six crew served weapons captured.

(9) On 29 May the MACV compound and the Thua Thien Sector Headquarters in Hue City were mortared. At the same time, a hotel and a nearby ARVN Officer's Club in the eastern part of the city were attacked by an enemy sapper element. The enemy mortar positions were subsequently observed southeast of the city and brought under artillery fire which forced the enemy to withdraw.

d. Quang Nam Province - Danang TAOR. On 5 May in the vicinity of AT 956273, elements of Company D, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines found a cache containing 8,000 uniforms, four radios, two flamethrowers, three complete surgical kits, 200 maps and a considerable quantity of other assorted equipment and supplies. Also on 5 May, elements of the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines and 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines received heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire plus 10 rounds of 60mm mortar fire from an estimated 200 VC. Fire was returned and air and artillery directed at the enemy positions. Several enemy weapons were destroyed and enemy casualties were 14 VC KIA (Confirmed) and 20 VC KIA (Probable).

(1) Elsewhere in Quang Nam Province enemy action remained centered in the Dien Ban, Duy Xuyen and Hoi An sectors in the southeastern portion of the Province. A total of 29 small scale harassing and probing actions were reported against

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ARVN, RF and PF elements. Individually the incidents were insignificant; together they represent a considerable enemy effort aimed at acquiring control of the local populace and in thwarting GVN programs progressing in the same direction.

(2) The week of 7 to 13 May witnessed an increased effort on the part of the enemy against ARVN, RF and PF units within the National Priority Area.

(3) On 8 May in the vicinity of AT 995665, the 1st Company, 1st Battalion, 51st ARVN Regiment was attacked by an estimated VC company. Counter fire killed one VC and several weapons were captured.

(4) On 10 May an estimated VC company attacked a PF platoon and partially destroyed a bridge.

(5) On 12 May elements of the 1st and 3rd Battalions, 5th Marines made contact with an estimated enemy company sized unit. The contact continued into 13 May and resulted in 107 enemy KIA (Confirmed) and 85 KIA (Probable).

(6) To the north and in the vicinity of Hill 110, elements of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines gained heavy contact with an estimated two company enemy force. Utilizing supporting arms the Marines inflicted casualties on the enemy of 117 KIA (Confirmed) and 94 KIA (Probable).

(7) On 12 May in the general vicinity of BT 0542, the 759th RF Company was attacked by an unknown number of the enemy. At the same time the enemy destroyed a Highway 537 bridge. Intensive enemy fire necessitated an RF withdrawal leaving Xuyen Tra (H) temporarily in the hands of the enemy. Reacting to these events, the ARVN 1st Ranger Group gained contact with an estimated enemy battalion. The ensuing operation, which was supported by both air and artillery, accounted for enemy casualties of 174 KIA (Confirmed), 168 KIA (Probable), 46 PW's and 30 individual and two crew served weapons captured. Captured documents indicated that elements of the 3rd NVA Regiment may have participated in this action.

(8) During the week 14 to 20 May enemy activity within the Danang TAOR was highlighted by attacks against elements of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines and the 1st LAAM Battalion. The former involved a 140mm rocket attack of 10-11 rounds against the Marine artillerymen. Counterbattery fire was virtually instant-

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aneous and the attack cut short. Marine patrols subsequently located the rocket positions at (AT 853850), recovering 31 launchers and 19 rocket rounds. To the South in the vicinity of Hill 327, an unknown number of VC attacked the LAAM installation utilizing satchel charges and recoilless rifles. The attack was beaten off.

(9) There was a distinct drop in the volume of enemy activity reported from southeastern Quang Nam Province and the sector southeast of Duy Xuyen during the week of 14 to 20 May. Several incidents involving small scale harassing and probing actions occurred but these were well below the intensity of prior reporting periods. No mining incidents were reported along Highway #1 south of Hoi An and to the Quang Tin Province border.

(10) Operations UNION II and LIEN KET 106, underway in the area near Que Son, gained moderate to heavy contact with an estimated enemy battalion. Through 27 May, Operation UNION II had inflicted casualties on the enemy of 171 KIA (Confirmed) and 253 KIA (Probable).

(11) By the end of May, enemy activity in southeastern Quang Nam Province, in the sector southwest of Hoi An City and along Highway #1, resumed a familiar and centralized pattern. Although no single incident was significant in itself, the total number was indicative of the enemy's continuing threat in this sector.

e. Quang Tin Province - Chu Lai TAOR. The tempo of enemy activity in Quang Tin Province and the Chu Lai TAOR continued relatively quiet for the third consecutive month, and consisted primarily of the employment of mines and small scale harassing actions in proximity to Highway #1.

(1) On 9 May an estimated VC squad damaged several buildings in Tam Ky City. Northwest of Tam Ky City and on the same date, 40 to 50 rounds of mortar fire were directed at the Quang Tin Provincial Headquarters, RF elements and the 5th Marines Rear CP.

(2) In the closing days of May a sharp contact was reported between ARVN Ranger elements engaged in Operation Lien Ket 106 (Phase II) and an unknown number of the enemy northwest of Tam Ky City which produced enemy casualties of 27 KIA (Confirmed).

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Later in the action the Rangers discovered the bodies of an additional 10+ VC or NVA, apparently killed by earlier air strikes.

f. Quang Ngai Province. Just north of the Duc Pho TAOR elements of the 35th Infantry, U. S. Army, gained contact with a sizeable enemy force in the vicinity of BS 795500 on 2 May. Following several fire fights the VC hastily withdrew. In this action the enemy sustained casualties of 31 KIA (Confirmed), two PW's and 17 weapons were captured.

(1) A PW captured by elements of the 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry on 2 May south of Duc Pho was identified as an NCO from the 136th Medical Company, attached to the 22nd NVA Regiment. Documents taken from him indicated he was in the area with the mission of evacuating wounded personnel of the 22nd NVA Regiment.

(2) On 7 May two kilometers north of Ha Thanh, an RF platoon from the 716th RF company received harassing small arms and automatic weapons fire while manning an OP. A short time later the OP was subjected to 82mm mortar and 57mm recoilless rifle fire followed by a ground attack. SPOOKY aircraft supported by air strikes were flown against suspected enemy positions. The RF's responded superbly and repulsed the enemy who sustained losses of 30 KIA (Confirmed), 100 KIA (Probable), one PW and 12 individual weapons captured, along with two Soviet grenade launchers and 95 grenades.

(3) During the week 14 to 20 May the province witnessed a distinct decrease in the tempo and intensity of enemy initiated activity. Four incidents were directed against RD elements located in the vicinity of Binh Sonh.

(4) On 23 May in the vicinity of BS 701958 approximately 12 kilometers northeast of Binh Sonh, elements of the 31st Infantry were attacked by an estimated two VC companies. After a sharp fire fight the enemy withdrew with unknown casualties.

(5) To the south on 22 May, Korean Marine units engaged an estimated enemy battalion. This action resulted in enemy losses of 71 KIA (Confirmed) and 40 KIA (Probable).

(6) In southern Quang Ngai Province in the area around the Duc Pho TAOR, U. S. Army units continued to gain light to moderate contact with the enemy. By 27 May, Operation MALHEUR

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had accounted for cumulative enemy casualties of 287 KIA (Confirmed), 63 KIA (Probable), six PW's and 72 weapons captured.

(7) In the closing days of May, U. S. Army units northwest of the Duc Pho TAOR gained contact with a sizeable enemy force. During a series of sharp engagements the soldiers inflicted casualties on the enemy of 87 KIA (Confirmed) and 19 weapons captured.

g. Enemy Action Statistics. Facts pertaining to enemy activities in allied operating areas, including combat bases, for April and May are as follows:

Enemy Initiated Activity

April

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
Attacks	8	1	34	1
Ambush	7	1	9	
Assault by Fire	14	2	3	
Harassing Fire	994	25	148	22
Mine/Booby Trap	202	7	52	7
Sabotage	24		13	
Terrorism	20		13	
AA Fire	654			

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Attacks	28	2	45	
Ambush	1		4	
Assault by Fire	98	1	1	1
Harassing Fire	573	16	121	38
Mine/Booby Trap	236	4	53	9
Sabotage	34		13	
Terrorism	19		6	
AA Fire	808			

h. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy units operating in the ICTZ on 31 May 1967 are listed below, broken down by Province.

(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed units in Quang Tri Province includes those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are the 812th Regiment and 90th Regiment of

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the NVA 324B Division, and the 31st Regiment of the NVA 341st Division. In addition, the 95th Regiment, NVA 325C Division, two independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 9,135.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Northern Front Headquarters, 6th NVA Regiment, three independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 2,900.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 3rd NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and four independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 2,160.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units, 21st NVA Regiment, one independent battalion and eight independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 3,275.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region V Headquarters, 1st and 2nd VC Regiments, five independent battalions and ten independent companies are located in the Province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 7,710.

i. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity for the month of May increased slightly over the preceding reporting period. Propaganda again appeared in the form of leaflets and propaganda lectures directed against U. S./ARVN military forces. There were also several reports of the VC presenting propaganda plays in order to subvert the local populace.

(2) Terrorism. Terroristic acts continued about the same rate as the previous reporting period. Significant items of interest include the assassination of a female Hoi Chan and the destruction of the Chieu Hoi building in Tam Ky City. In addition, the VC continued to abduct and assassinate village/hamlet officials, and Rural Development cadre in order to defeat the RD program.

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(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Sabotage acts increased slightly over the preceding reporting period. Sabotage again continued to be directed against bridges, culverts and lines of communications. Incidents reported involving espionage continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on ARVN/U. S. military forces and installations.

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8. LOGISTICS.

a. The primary logistic effort during the month of May was expended in two areas, i.e., in support of the ground forces engaged in heavy contact with the enemy, particularly in Khe Sanh, Gio Linh, and Con Thien and additionally, in support of the in country ground troops and SIF's utilized to sweep the southern portion of the DMZ.

b. Dental

(1) Dental Civic Action conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during the period were:

Patients treated: 6,279
Dental procedures: 14,257

(2) 1 May - Captain J. F. KING, DC, USN relieved Captain K. L. MORGAN, DC, USN as Force Dental Officer, III MAF.

(3) 13 May - Commander R. W. LEE, MSC, USN reported for duty as Force Dental Administrative Officer.

(4) 27 May - Meeting of I Corps Dental Society.

(5) 29 May - LT(jg) W. J. SNITJER, MSC, USN was detached.

(6) The Force Dental Officer toured all dental facilities of the 1st, 3rd and 11th Dental Companies with the exception of one, located in Khe Sanh and the Experimental Field Dental Trailer assigned to the 11th Marines.

(7) Action has been initiated to determine the feasibility of installing Ticonium equipment in ICTZ to increase dental prosthetic capability.

c. Embarkation

(1) During May the following units arrived in country:

VMFA-115
3rd MP Bn

VMO-3
HMH-463

BLT 3/4

The following unit was rotated out of country during May:

VMFA-323

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(2) USNS WIEGEL debarked 398 ROKMC replacements and embarked 324 rotatees for Korea. USS MERRICK (AKA-97) moved 1952 S/T of cargo from Danang to the mouth of the Hue river at which point it was trans-shipped up river to Hue by LCU's.

(3) Surface Operation Summary

40 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
 26 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 25 U. S. Navy LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 29 LST's moored at Chu Lai
 21 LST's unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 8 Barges unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 67 LCU's from Danang to Dong Ha
 201 LCU's from Danang to Hue

(4) Air Operation Summary

Passenger & Cargo Airlifted During May

	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
	<u>PAX</u>	<u>Cargo</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>Cargo</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>Cargo</u>
An Hoa	460	472,292	9	21,200	469	493,492
Chu Lai	1,508	414,043	3,211	1,127,600	4,719	1,541,643
Dong Ha	2,142	2,712,714	5,365	852,800	7,507	3,565,514
Danang	824	73,179	6,581	1,046,000	7,405	1,119,179
Khe Sanh	152	4,902,689	1,864	1,628,900	2,016	6,531,589
Phu Bai	1,532	1,325,672	7,067	1,002,400	8,599	2,328,072
Other	323	229,136	6	4,000	329	233,136
Total	6,941	10,129,725	24,103	5,682,900	31,044	15,812,625
C-117	0	0	5,921	515,600	5,921	515,600
Grand Total	6,941	10,129,725	30,024	6,198,500	36,965	16,328,225

d. Engineer

(1) May 1967 was distinguished by the 11th Engineer Battalion's land clearing project in Quang Tri Province. Working under combat conditions, with enemy mortar and small arms fire frequently interrupting progress, the 11th sustained over 150 casualties while clearing a 500 meter

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radius around both Con Thien and Gio Linh and a 200 meter wide, 10,600 meter long strip between these two outposts. Work is now underway to widen the strip to 600 meters.

(2) The 7th and 9th Engineer Battalions initiated repairs to Route 1 between Danang and Chu Lai.

(3) The 39th Engineer Battalion completed a C-130 capability airfield in the Duc Pho area in support of Task Force OREGON.

(4) Company "C", 11th Engineer Battalion, in support of Operation CUMBERLAND, commenced work to open Route 547 west of Hue.

(5) Company "B", 9th Engineer Battalion, relocated to Phu Bai to fill the vacancy created in the commitment of Company "C", 11th Engineer Battalion.

(6) The 7th Engineer Battalion provided a provisional demolitions platoon in support of Operation HICKORY.

(7) The 9th Engineer Battalion provided a reinforced platoon for direct support of Operation UNION II and a demolition team in direct support of the First Reconnaissance Battalion.

e. Fiscal

(1) Prepared Force Order 7301.4A, Subj: Administration of Assistance-In-Kind Funds.

(2) Prepared Force Bulletin 5120 of 11 May 1967, Subj: Savings Bond/Savings Deposit Participation.

(3) Prepared routine monthly reports pertaining to III MAF Expenditure Reduction Programs, Procurements of Restricted Items and Balance of Payments Determinations and Solatium Payments.

(4) Prepared a report on Savings Bond Participation by Headquarters, III MAF for submission to Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

(5) Prepared request for additional CY 67 AIK funds in the amount of 57,000,000 piasters for submission to COMUSMACV.

(6) Prepared request for submission to COMUSMACV to increase the III MAF second quarter, CY 67 piaster spending limitation by 58 million piasters.

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(7) Chaired meeting of III MAF Piaster Expenditure Control Committee on 20 May 1967.

f. Food Services

(1) The Bakery at FLC has purchased plastic bread boxes with covers. Bread is now being delivered to all messes in the Danang area.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for April 1967 was submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps on 17 May 1967.

Cost of Issues "A" and "B" Rations	\$2,977,666.18
Cost of Issues MCI's	\$1,146,117.60
Lbs of bread produced	906,058
Gallons of ice cream produced	7,385
Gallons of ice cream purchased	28,689
Gallons of milk purchased	352,869
Number of messes in operation	175

g. Motor Transport

(1) 1-2 May: Force Motor Transport Operations Officer observed Rough Rider Convoy round trip Danang to Hue. Sixty-two task vehicles hauled 462 tons of rice to Hue.

(2) 5-6 May: Fifty-six task vehicles hauled 420 tons of rice to Hue.

(3) 8 May: The Mobile Training Team from the Landing Force Training Center, Pacific, arrived to teach vehicle waterproofing techniques to all major units.

(4) 11 May: Transportation by 17 USMC vehicles was provided for the ROKMC personnel draft of 705 men with 5,200 lbs of baggage between the Museum Pier and the Marine Air Terminal.

(5) 15 May: 7th Motor Transport Battalion OPCON to CG, FLC.

(6) 25 May: Twenty-five USMC trucks transported 150 refugees with personal possessions from Gio Linh to Cam Lo.

(7) 30 May: FLC commenced 4th echelon repair of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Section "M" motor vehicles and equipment to achieve a more efficient utilization of resources, avoid duplication of effort, and eliminate out-of-country downtime.

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(8) 30 May: 3 trucks, 3/4 ton, M-37 were issued to support the CAC program.

(9) 31 May: 107 multifuel engine trucks were issued with 165 gas engine vehicles recovered.

h. Ordnance

(1) A Department of the Army Civilian Technical Team from CONUS, assembled and transported in-country at the request of CMC, completed a ten day investigation of the ONTOS weapons system on 8 May. The six man team, composed of technicians and engineers from the Army Tank and Automotive Command, Watervliet Arsenal, Army Weapons Command and the Army Munitions Command, was attempting to isolate and identify any deficiencies in the ONTOS system that might be contributing to numerous cases of premature or unintentional firing of the ONTOS mounted 106mm Recoilless Rifles. The team, working through the appropriate headquarters, visited both the 1st and 3rd Anti-Tank Battalions to obtain pertinent information from commanders, users and maintenance personnel. Working in the Maintenance Battalion, 1st FSR area, the team operated, disassembled and inspected several weapons in an effort to determine the cause(s) of malfunctioning. The MUCOM representative inspected various lots of 106mm ammunition, wherein he found nothing significant. The team's findings, as unofficially reported to the 1st Marine Division and III MAF G-4, were inconclusive. Data collected was to be compiled, evaluated and reported to CMC as the official report of the team's effort. The team departed DaNang 9 May 1967.

(2) COMUSMACV 030504Z May67 message granted authority to issue the remaining two of three increments of M16A1 Rifles to non-U. S. forces during May if sufficient rifles were available. (As reported last month, the first increment of rifles was issued to ROKMC and RVNMC forces on 24 April). The increments scheduled for issue during May and June were issued to the ROKMC and RVNMC on 9 and 10 May respectively; this completed the issue to these forces.

(3) Repercussions from a U. S. news release alleging Marine Corps dissatisfaction with the M16A1 Rifle hit III MAF with full impact on 10 May 1967. In response to a CMC request, a complete statement of III MAF experience with the M16A1 was forwarded. U. S. Army Major PODURGAL of the Rifle Project Manager's Office, accompanied by Captain COULTER of III MAF Ordnance, visited using and support units of III MAF at the invitation of the Chief of Staff, to ascertain the status and effects of the M16A1 phase-in. Major PODURGAL reported a generally smooth phase-in with evidences of minor

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problems related primarily to improper care and cleaning. A subsequent Congressional inquiry, initiated by a Marine's letter, alleged that practically all Marines killed on Hills 861 and 881 were found beside their disassembled rifles, that pictures taken by a news photographer were suppressed and that Marines had received inadequate training with the M16A1 Rifle. These allegations were investigated, found to be essentially groundless and replied to accordingly. Continuing Congressional inquiries prompted an additional request from CMC for all available quantitative data relating to malfunctions of the M16A1 Rifle. CG III MAF 010132Z June 67 provided the data requested.

(4) As a precipitate of command attention over the M16A1 controversy reported in paragraph 3 above, a three man technical assistance team arrived in country 14 May 1967 from Third Force Service Regiment. The team, headed by WO D. W. THOMAS, was dispatched to the SLF to provide spare parts and instruction as required. Upon return from the SLF, the team was directed to the 5th Marines where they again provided limited part support, in addition to instructions on proper cleaning and lubrication. The team returned to Okinawa on 21 May 1967.

(5) 200 rounds of 106mm Beehive ammunition were received 17 May 1967. These rounds, air shipped at the special request of CMC, are the first rounds received from scheduled Marine Corps production allocations, although 54 rounds were previously made available by the U. S. Army in November 1966, the 200 rounds were allocated to the 3rd Marine Division. 200 additional rounds were received the last week of May; these rounds will be made available to the 1st Marine Division. 106mm Beehive assets are expected to build as increasing quantities are received from production during the next few months.

(6) CG III MAF 110548Z May67 established the following Available Supply Rates (ASR's):

<u>DODIC</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>ASR</u>
C444	105mm HE	32/wpn/day
G895	Gren, Hand, Illum	20/InfBn .1/100 Ind Other
L312	Sig, Illum, WSP	17/InfBn .1/100 Ind Other
L314	Sig, Illum, GSC	2.0/InfBn .03/100 Ind Other

(7) CMC 141748Z May67 advised that a news story in the Baltimore Sun, reportedly based on statements by a Marine Corps "ordnance expert", had alleged "70 percent of U. S. fragmentation grenades (M26) do not explode because of faulty fuzes". The Force Ordnance Officer interviewed Marine EOD personnel who had talked with the news reporter; the information

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thus obtained was forwarded to CMC, as requested, via CG III MAF message 172332Z May67.

(8) Based on information obtained in responding to CMC's query on the M26 fragmentation grenade, it was determined that a requirement exists for a simpler and more expeditious means of reporting ammunition malfunctions to supplement the reporting procedures outlined in TI 8010-15/1B. Force Bulletin 8025, Subj: Ammunition Dependability, was published 1 June 1967 for the express purpose of providing III MAF units the opportunity to report ammunition problems when only limited or general information is available.

(9) Three Department of the Army Civilians, working out of the M109 155mm (SP) Howitzer Project Manager's Office, were in the ICTZ during the period 16-25 May. These men comprised a technical assistance team sent into country in response to specific M109 problems experienced by the Army. While in I Corps, however, the team asked for and received permission to visit Marine Corps M109 units to assist in any way possible in improving the weapons' performance.

(10) A Force Bulletin has been proposed to provide instruction for phase-in of the second increment of M16A1 Rifles within this Force. The proposed bulletin, in staffing at this time, sets forth pertinent background information and amplifying logistic instructions related to issue of the weapons, in addition to establishing a priority of issue for all second increment units.

i. Surgeon

(1) The total daily average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and the First Hospital Company was 221 with a total of 2,297 patients admitted. 657 patients evacuated out of country and 1,454 pints of blood expended to use.

(2) The locations and bed capacity of the Collecting and Clearing Companies remained the same as for April: Clearing Platoon of D Company returned from SLF and all assets of Third Medical Battalion are now in country. One Clearing Platoon of C Company, Third Medical Battalion was located in Khe Sanh for the entire month, and the other Clearing Platoon C Company, Third Medical Battalion was located in Pho Trach from 1-17 May in support of Operation SHAWNEE. One Clearing Platoon of B Company, First Medical Battalion was located in Tam Ky for the entire month in support of Operations UNION and UNION II.

(3) USS REPOSE stationed as follows:

1-24 May - Danang Harbor
 25-31 May - Off Dong Ha in support of Operations BEAU
 CHARGER/HICKORY

The daily average patient census for the month was 454 with average length of patient stay per discharge of 18 days.

(4) USS SANCTUARY was stationed as follows:

1-13 May - In support of Operation BEAVER CAGE
 14-16 May - Off Thang Binh, in support of Operation UNION
 17-25 May - Off Dong Ha, in support of Operations BEAU
 CHARGER/HICKORY
 26-31 May - Danang Harbor

The daily average patient census for the month was 574 with an average length of patient stay per discharge of 20 days.

(5) Statistics for III MAF patients hospitalized in country in other than I Corps medical facilities are as follows:

	<u>Daily Average Patient Census</u>	<u>Average Length of Stay</u>
12th USAF Hospital Cam Ranh Bay	79	15
6th Convalescent Center Cam Ranh Bay	46	23

(6) The Naval Medical Research Institute (NMRI) team from Bethesda, Maryland continued to obtain information on the treatment of heat/stress strain. The treatment unit arrived on 10 May and was located near Naval Medical Research Unit (NMRU) #2, Danang Detachment. It has been tested for air conditioning and power requirements with and without a simulated full patient load. The team is scheduled to return to Washington on 6 June 1967.

(7) The medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable No. 1. (MUST #1) advance party arrived in III MAF on 16 May. Their function was to formulate advance plans for receiving MUST Unit #1 which arrived in country on 30 May with Lt(jg) BOYLE, MSC, USN and one HML, USN and one DT1, USN. This unit was shipped by barge to the 1st Hospital Company Chu Lai on 31 May for installation.

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(8) Aerial dispersal of insecticides by fixed wing (C-123) aircraft, for mosquito control, was accomplished as follows:

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
CHU LAI (Central TACR)	30 May
DANANG (Hill 327 Area)	31 May

(9) Captain DINSMORE and Commander MILLS attended CINCPAC surgical conference 20-25 May. Subject of conference was surgical problems in Vietnam and their follow-up in PACOM and CONUS Hospitals.

j. Supply

(1) Supply action during this period required an unusually high degree of coordination because of the down time for conversion of the 360 computer to MILSTRIP and the concurrent heavy tempo of operations in northern ICTZ. All requirements have been met, however, and the 360 computer became fully operational on the new MILSTRIP program as of 26 May 1967. In the process of conversion a fill rate of 56% was achieved and outstanding obligations were reduced from 155 thousand to 95 thousand. This is due, in large measure, to the machine capability to simultaneously review stocks at all locations and to automatically substitute, where a substitute item is available.

(2) Substantial progress has been made in long range solutions to two chronic problems, lumber and rock. The Advanced Base Functional Component program has been established under the control of 30th NCR and will provide most of our needs for bunkers, bridging and road maintenance materials using Navy funding. A recent lumber purchase of over \$700,000 from NSA, Danang, should meet future requirements. A five months contract for rock requirements is being prepared to be let during June and a portion of this is also expected to be funded by the Navy under the ABFC concept.

(3) Monsoon requirements have been determined and action initiated to obtain items required for the next monsoon season beginning in October 1967.

(4) Additional body armor has been authorized and obtained to allow issue on the basis of one per individual in infantry, reconnaissance, engineer and anti-tank units.

(5) The typewriter situation continues to deteriorate. There have not been any replacement typewriters during this calendar year to date. 3rd FSR is aware of the problem, but has not been able to provide relief. Further action is being taken with FMFPac.

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(6) Seventy-seven generators have been obtained from RMK, excess in-country, which will ease the generator shortage. One hundred twenty-one air conditioners are in process of being obtained from the same source.

. (7) The monthly III MAF Supply Conference was held at FLC on 10 May 1967.

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a. Objectives. The basic objectives of the III MAF Civil Affairs program remain the same.

b. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC). The Council met four times during May. No meeting was held on 23 May, Buddha's Birthday.

(1) Following is a list of major topics dealt with during May meetings.

(a) The Commodities Distribution Committee investigated sea and land transportation means and facilities to determine capabilities, problem areas and requirements. The committee reported no major problem areas and requirements. The committee reported no major problems in continuing the transportation of 5000-6000 tons of commodities throughout I Corps each month.

(b) A concerted psychological operations effort is being conducted in Quang Tri Province supporting the relocation of refugees from the DMZ to Cam Lo. Main efforts are:

(1) Extensive photographic coverage of the Cam Lo Refugee Camp.

(2) Motion pictures shown nightly.

(3) Cultural drama teams performing.

(4) Temporary school held in tents, while planning a permanent school for refugee children.

(c) The City of Danang administered contracts providing six trucks for garbage collection. The Danang Port Director provided 43 trucks and 400 laborers for a one day clean up campaign.

(d) The dust and traffic problem on the Danang Airport bypass road was discussed. Traffic control and oiling were proposed.

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(2) The Council also received reports from, monitored and directed programs of the following committees:

- (a) Commodities Distribution Committee
- (b) Psychological Warfare Committee
- (c) Public Health Committee
- (d) Education Committee
- (e) Roads Committee
- (f) Refugee Committee

(3) Minutes of the JCC Meetings and of the various subcommittee meetings are contained in annexes A,B,C, and D.

c. Displaced Persons. Approximately 11,000 people from the eastern portion of the DMZ have been settled at the Cam Lo refugee centers. 

(1) The resettlement has been a GVN project, with considerable assistance from OCO, 3d Marine Division units, and the 29th Civil Affairs Company.

(2) Approximately 50% of the people have been moved into the permanent site, while the other 50% remain at the temporary site in huts and GP tents. Altogether, 10 long huts were constructed and more than 220 tents were made available at the temporary sites.

(3) GVN is providing principal medical support with a team of 3 ARVN doctors, 2 dental technicians and 30 corpsmen. 5 inoculation teams from NSA have assisted in immunizing 50% of the people against cholera, smallpox and plague. III MAF medcap supplies are being held for emergency use, and medical teams from the 3d Marines and "D" Company, 3d Medical Battalion have been assisting.

(4) As of 31 May the following commodities were distributed: 64,840 kilos of rice, 4,095 lbs. of dry milk, 4,150 meals of dry rations, 2,750 lbs. salt, 200 cases cooking oil, 286 bags bulgar, 2,115 roofing sheets and 800 sets of cooking utensils.

(5) Water presented a major problem. Initially elements of the 3d Marine Division dug several shallow wells. Upon commencement of Operation Hickory, the pace of the well digging quickened. An OCO well drilling rig succeeded in sinking a deep well that is currently pumping 50-80 gallons per minute. Additional shallow wells were dug and elements of the 3d Marine Division installed a

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500 barrel water tank. Until OCO provided a pump for the tank, a 3d Marine Division 6000 water trailer was utilized. The 500 barrel water tank is currently receiving water pumped from a dammed stream adjacent to the Camp. OCO is currently working on an open reservoir near the permanent site. In addition, the 3d Marine Division is currently installing another 500 barrel tank.

d. Civic Action Summary.

(1) With funds provided by the USMCR/CARE Program, 50 Japanese rice threshing machines were purchased in Okinawa. Cost of each machine was \$34.00. The machines arrived 29 May, and 30 were shipped to the 3d Marine Division for distribution in the Phu Bai Area. The remaining 20 will be distributed in Quang Nam, Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces before the next harvest.

(2) Distribution of commodities showed slight decline. 245,390 lbs. of food, 3,021 lbs. of soap, 117,750 lbs. of cement, 6,837 lbs. of clothing, and 31,390 board feet of lumber represented major effort.

(3) Both MEDCAPS and DENTCAPS increased in number. 105,914 persons were treated through MEDCAPS, while 8,222 dental treatments were performed.

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10. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 278 personnel rallied to the GVN during the month of May. Almost all ralliers were influenced to some degree by leaflets or loudspeaker appeals in the decision to rally to the GVN. A good percentage of the ralliers during their interrogation stated that many of their units are anxious to rally but are afraid the VC will kill them.

The following is a breakdown of returnees turning in to Marines and by province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>TO USMC</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>
Quang Tri	1	13	0
Thua Thien	2	4	2
Quang Nam	3	19	14
Quang Tin	1	17	6
Quang Ngai	<u>0</u>	<u>101</u>	<u>102</u>
	7	154	124

b. Training

(1) 14 officers and enlisted men attended III MAF PSYOP Orientation course held from 15-17 May. This has been the 5th class to date.

(2) The monthly III MAF PSYOP Conference was held on 31 May with a record number of attendees. The 60 attendees representing a large variety of units reflects the overall growing interest of the different commands in the field of PSYOP.

c. Ground Operations.

(1) A modified UIH-5 loudspeaker using the following major components: amplifier, microphone and loudspeaker cut in half using two horns, and tape recorder was tested in conjunction with a Tech Rep visit from USAECOM area office, Vietnam. The test indicated an effective range of 800 meters under high wind conditions over extremely flat terrain. The modified configuration is broken into two (2) loads mounted on packboards with ruck sacks for personal items and standard field gear. The speaker load weighs 27½ lbs. (with ruck sacks empty). The power source was tested on a dummy load and provided

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1½ hours of 800 meter range. The configuration, range, power supply, and weight are acceptable for ground, man portable loudspeaker support to tactical operations. The system has the advantage of requiring only modification to in country equipment, with repair parts in the supply system. The amplifier will require slight modification to match impedance to the reduced loudspeaker size. This configuration does provide the lightweight man portable system between bullhorn and the standard UIH-5 that we have been looking for. The USAECOM Tech Rep, Mr. Clyde R. RUSSELL, will provide modification information to the appropriate agency for consideration.

(2) Plans were initiated at the 15 May meeting of the III MAF PSC and I Corps PCC for the production of a monthly newsheet for each of the five (5) provinces in I Corps. Plans were further coordinated with OCO PSYOP Rep, I Corps for possible printing by JUSPAO. Final plans are to be presented at the 1 June meeting of the I Corps PSYOP Subcommittee of the JCC. Purpose of the newsheet is to provide the provincial level GVN authorities a means of communicating selected national and regional information to the local population. The sheets will not supplement existing newspapers, but will fill an existing gap.

(3) A total number of 899,912 leaflets were hand distributed by units conducting patrols, MEDCAPS and at check points by U. S. Forces and RVNAF throughout ICTZ.

(a) Total number hours ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast for month of May: U. S. Forces: 1,360:25, RVNAF: 447:00, FWMAF: 73:00.

(b) Total posters produced: 91,316.

(c) Total movies shown: 1,055.

(d) Total Cultural Team performances: 45.

(4) Standard Chieu Hoi and NVA leaflets are in short supply. During the period 6 to 18 May, the supply was exhausted. This is a result of the following:

(a) Increased activity along the DMZ, resulting in more NVA targets.

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(b) Increased activity at Duc Pho District, Quang Ngai Province area, resulting in more Chieu Hoi targets.

(c) Increased emphasis on PSYOP by Company "C", 5th SF Group, Airborne, resulting in more Chieu Hoi and NVA targets in the interior of the Group zone.

(d) Increased emphasis by I Corps Naval Advisory Group, resulting in more Chieu Hoi targets along the coast of I Corps.

(e) Better utilization of 9th and 5th ACS aircraft.

(f) Based on current demands it is estimated that 65,000,000 standard Chieu Hoi and NVA leaflets will be needed monthly from sources outside I Corps.

(g) PSYOP briefings were given for Colonel QUANG, Chief of PSYWAR, Saigon; DA PSYOP team of Dr. HAVRON and Dr. HOOPER; and DA team with LtCol K. W. BOURI, Mr. A. M. HIBBERT (GS-13) and Major J. W. WILSON. PSYOP in I Corps was discussed in each briefing.

(h) The major efforts of 10th POLWAR Battalion shifted to the northern Provinces as intensified military operations began in the DMZ area. One company was moved from Hue to Dong Ha in Quang Tri province and one company from Danang to Hue. Initial efforts to move civilians from the DMZ area were fruitless because of VC propaganda. To counter this the village/hamlet chiefs were taken to the new area to view the locations and preparations. They were generally convinced the move was in their best interest and assisted in convincing many of their people. The military operation shortly following the initial move appeared to have convinced the rest.

(i) At the resettlement area; the most obvious success of the PSYOP program is convincing the people to voluntarily receive immunization. Since the emphasis has begun, the number reporting for shots has more than doubled.

(j) In the Quang Nam area increased exploitation of ARVN victories through leaflets, radio, and displays of photographs and captured material was noted.

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(k) In the 2nd ARVN Division DTA, the emphasis was on election results and their significance and the Divisions' Disciplinary Campaign.

(l) More effective programs of supplying U. S. ships and boats with propaganda has been established. This will not only increase our impact among the Vietnamese, but will make the American sailors, through whom the program is being implemented, more conscious of the importance of PSYOP and of their attitude toward the people whose boats they search.

d. Air Operations.

(1) Leaflet Dissemination/Air BDCST

<u>MISSION</u>	<u>NO/HRS</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
Leaflet/air BDCST	97,337,949/270:29	9TH ACS
Leaflet	430,000	ARVN
Leaflet	800,000	Army
Leaflet	1,066,000	USMC

(2) Total leaflets dropped: 28,297,500

(a) NVA Campaign: 12,473,000

(b) B-52: 2,500,000

(c) Safe Conduct Passes: 13,324,500

e. Tactical PSYOP Support of Brigade sized and larger operations:

(1) Operation Shawnee:

(a) 210,000 leaflets dropped.

(b) 3:15 airborne loudspeaker time.

(2) Operation Malheur:

(a) 1,683,000 leaflets dropped

(b) 7:40 airborne loudspeaker time

(c) 42:30 ground loudspeaker time

(3) Operation Prairie IV

(a) 21,683,000 leaflets dropped

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- (b) 24:10 airborne loudspeaker time
- (c) 24:00 ground loudspeaker time

(4) Operation Hickory:

- (a) 4,259,000 leaflets dropped
- (b) 3:20 airborne loudspeaker time

(5) Operation Union:

- (a) 15,462,000 leaflets dropped
- (b) 28:25 airborne loudspeaker time
- (c) 40:20 ground loudspeaker time

(6) Operation Happy Dragon:

- (a) 160,000 leaflets dropped
- (b) 2:00 airborne loudspeaker time

(7) Operation Thunder Dragon:

- (a) 184,000 leaflets dropped
- (b) 1:20 airborne loudspeaker time

f. Tactical Operations.

(1) Kit Carson Scouts:

(a) A scout from 1/1 while leading a patrol pointed out 2 women VC; 2 detainees.

(b) A scout from 3/7 confirmed a VC river crossing site at ZC190550.

(c) The following is a list of major accomplishments by the Kit Carson Scouts for the month of May 1967:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>MONTHLY TOTAL</u>	<u>TOTAL FROM 1 NOV 1966</u>
Broadcasts	1	68
PW's	5	102
Detainees	2	108
Grenades	9	48
Caves	3	40
Mines	2	18
Booby traps	-	19
Tunnels	-	13

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VC KIA	2	11
Weapons	-	12
Supply Caches	1	8
Patrols guided	283	1397
Weapon caches	-	1
Returnees	-	8
Classes	-	36

g. III MAF PSYOP Newsletter is attached as Annex "E".

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11. COMMUNICATIONS

a. The message reduction progress has again resulted in a drop in message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication Center during May. Traffic totals were:

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	37,533	33,172	
Outgoing	40,475	31,424	
Total	78,008	64,596	13,412

b. Increased activity with ICTZ resulted in a substantial increase in Combat Operations Center Communication Center during May. Traffic totals were:

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	2990	4562	
Outgoing	4068	5402	
Total	7058	9964	2906

c. Communication-Electronics Officer representative attended an AUTODIN working conference at Saigon.

d. Communication-Electronics Officer attended Senior Tactical Communication Planning Conference at Saigon.

e. Communication-Electronics Officer escorted Brigadier General R. D. TERRY, USA, USARV Signal Officer/CG 1st Signal Brigade on a tour of communication-electronics facilities throughout ICTZ.

f. Distributed additional AN/TRC-97 Tropospheric Scatter equipments to various III Marine Amphibious Force units.

g. Received idle line termination kits for MTC-1, 7 and SB-86. These equipments for upgrading quality of III Marine Amphibious Force telephone links.

h. Completed survey of fixed plant teletype equipment in all units with view toward improvement of teletype facilities.

i. Conducted two I Corps Tactical Zone Communication Conferences hosting representatives of Army, Navy, Air Force, U. S. Marine Corps and Defense Communication Agency, Danang.

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12. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU

a. Background. During May 1967, 735 escorted visits were accomplished by the Combat Information Bureau. The escorts covered civic action, combined action platoons, I Corps combat operations, an amphibious landing and air operations. The Da Nang Press Center hosted 294 correspondents. The numbers of correspondents billeted and escorts accomplished are all-time highs for the Da Nang Press Center.

b. Motor Transportation. Of the 8 vehicles permanently assigned, 7 are operational. An M-151 "jeep" is presently deadlined at the 1st Logistics Command, and is awaiting a rear end seal.

c. Photography. During May 22,825 feet of color motion picture film were shipped to HQMC for processing. More than 8,000 feet were made available to the national TV networks by HQMC, a large portion of which was used. Approximately 40% was exposed on combat operations, 10% on civic action and 50% on miscellaneous projects. The operations covered were Big Horn, Shawnee, Khe Sanh, Prairie IV, Beacon Star, and Hickory.

In addition, CIB photo lab processed 2860 still negatives and produced 2781 prints.

d. Radio/TV. III MAF units set a new record in the number of tape recorded programs during May, producing 25 features and 823 individual hometown interviews for a total of 848 taped programs.

I Corps Forum continued its weekly program. Guests included LtGen. Krulak, Ambassador Korin, Major General Robertshaw and Lt General Walt.

e. Escorts. Major operations covered included Crockett, Prairie IV, Beacon Star, Khe Sanh's Hills 861 and 881, Hickory, Union II and Beau Charger. Staff briefings by G-2, G-3, G-5, the CAC director and the CG, III MAF were conducted throughout the month. Notable news media representatives hosted/ escorted during May included John Randolph, L.A. Times; Greenway and Dan Coggin, Time Magazine; Colin Leinster, Life; Ted Koppel and Don North, ABC; Dave Shoumacher, John Hart, Murray Fromson, Mike Wallace and Bill Plante, CBS; Charles Murphy, Bob Page and Bill Wordham, NBC; Robert Erlandson, Baltimore Sun; Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard; Bob Hart, Hugh Lunn and Jim Pringle, Reuters, Ian Brody, London Daily Express; Jonathan Randall and

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Tom Buckley, N. Y. Times; Bob Ohman, John Lingel and Steve Stibbens, AP; Bob Miller, Frank Johnson and Bob Cheatham, UPI; Cathy LeRoy, Free Lance; Anthony Lawrence, British Broadcasting Company; Ernest Richter, Ray Belford and Bob Kersey, Stars and Stripes. A total of 735 escorts were conducted during the month. This is 246 escorts more than the previous record established during March 1966.

f. Press. The Press Section processed and distributed to civilian and military news media 394 individual news releases. Of this total, 263 included photographs and 48 concerned civic action. News releases processed so far this year have more than doubled 1966's production in the same five-month period (2168 to 1017) and are at the level attained last year near mid-August.

A total of 9,501 individual home town releases (a record for any month in Vietnam) including 249 photographs were forwarded to Fleet Home Town News Center for further distribution. The number of FHTN releases made thus far in 1967 is nearly four times (39,230 to 10,566) as many as were processed in the same five-month period in 1966, and are at a level not attained until late October last year.

g. Combat Art. There are four combat artists working in the Combat Art Program in Vietnam. Thirty (30) watercolors, twenty (20) oil paintings and 110 sketches were produced during May.

h. Miscellaneous. May was by far the most productive month since the establishment of the Combat Information Bureau on 11 May 1965. National News coverage was dominated by U. S. Marines during most of the month of May.

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SECRET13. I CORPS TACTICAL ZONE (RVNAF).

a. Overall Evaluation. ARVN activities for May were highlighted by Lam Son 54/Hickory/Beau Charger, a 1st Division/USMC combined search and destroy operation north of Dong Ha; by four ARVN battalions and eight RF companies completing RD training and by 112,972 MEDCAP treatments being performed during the month.

(1) The major psychological operations were concentrated in Quang Tri Province assisting in the movement and resettlement of civilians from the DMZ area. Number of ralliers for the month was 219 as compared to 86 during April.

(2) A total of 10,900 short tons of military supplies were transported throughout I CTZ during May as compared to 6,790 short tons during the previous month. Additionally, 676 short tons of civilian rice were transported to distribution points throughout I CTZ and 51 tons of Class V supplies were para-dropped during the month.

(3) The desertions among ARVN combat forces decreased from 383 in April to 257 in May. Overall average available for operations strength for ARVN forces in I CTZ was 73.6% for May.

b. Ground Operations. I Corps conducted 28 large operations during May as compared to 27 last month. There were six combined operations and one heliborne operation included in the above figure. Contact was made with the VC/NVA in 21 of these operations. In May heli*copter gunships were utilized for the first time in conjunction with ground operations and proved very effective.

(1) Enemy losses credited to ARVN and RF/PF during May were 2,152 KIA, 196 PW's and 369 weapons captured.

(2) Eight significant operations took place in the I CTZ in May. Binh Quang 4, a Quang Da Special Zone controlled, combined search and destroy operation in conjunction with USMC Operation Union I, was conducted east of Duy Xuyen from 7 May to 16 May. The 1st Ranger Group and the 2nd Troop, 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron

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were committed. Ground units made heavy contact on the 7th and 9th of May and was supported by tactical air strikes, helicopter gunships and artillery. The enemy units encountered were possibly elements of the 3rd NVA Regiment. Friendly losses were 20 KIA and 80 WIA. Enemy losses were 177 KIA, 49 PW's and 35 weapons captured.

(3) Lam Son 47, a 3rd Regiment controlled search and destroy operation was conducted east of PK-17 on the 2nd and 3rd of May. The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment; 2nd Airborne Battalion; 2nd Troop, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron; the 352nd RF Company and 58th PF Platoon were committed. Ground units encountered elements of the 810th VC Local Force Battalion and the operation was supported by tactical air strikes and artillery. Friendly losses were 7 KIA and 41 WIA. Enemy losses were 157 KIA, 3 PW's (VC) and 42 weapons captured.

(4) Lam Son 48, a 3rd Regiment controlled road clearing operation was conducted southeast of Hue on the 4th and 5th of May. The 4th Battalion, 3rd Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment and the 2nd Troop, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron were committed. Ground forces had heavy contact with elements of the 804th VC Main Force Battalion. Helicopter gunships and artillery supported this operation. The gunships from the 282nd Aviation Company were credited with 70 VC KIA. Friendly losses were 7 KIA and 27 WIA. Enemy losses were 101 KIA, 6 PW's (VC) and 28 weapons captured.

(5) Lam Son 54, a 1st Division controlled, combined search and destroy operation in conjunction with USMC Operation Hickory and Beau Charger was conducted north of Dong Ha from 18 May to 27 May. The 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment; 4th Battalion, 2nd Regiment; 1st Battalion, 2nd Regiment; 2nd Troop, 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron and the 3rd, 7th and 9th Airborne Battalions were committed. Significant contact developed on the 19th and 20th of May with elements of the 31st, 32nd and 812th NVA Regiments. US/ARVN artillery, tactical air strikes and helicopter gunships supported the operation. Friendly losses were 22 KIA and 122 WIA. Enemy losses were 342 KIA, 30 PW's and 51 weapons captured.

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(6) Lam Son 57, a 3rd Regiment controlled search and destroy operation was conducted north west of Hue on 15 May. The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment minus; 2nd Battalion, 2nd Regiment; 2nd Troop, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron and the 2nd Airborne Battalion were committed. The enemy encountered were possibly elements of the 806th NVA Battalion. Tactical air strikes, helicopter gunships and artillery supported the operation. Friendly losses were 8 KIA and 62 WIA. Enemy losses were 78 KIA, 3 PW's and 24 weapons captured.

(7) Lam Son 59, a 1st Regiment controlled reaction type operation was conducted east of Quang Tri from 21 to 22 May. The 3rd Battalion, 1st Regiment; 4th Battalion, 1st Regiment and the 1st Troop, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron were committed. Ground units made heavy contact with elements of the 3rd Battalion, 9th NVA Regiment and possibly the 808th and 814th NVA Battalions. Tactical air strikes, helicopter gunships and artillery supported the operation. Tactical air strikes were credited with 200 enemy KIA. Friendly losses were 52 KIA, 105 WIA and 10 MIA. Enemy losses were 352 KIA, 6 PW's and 70 weapons captured.

(8) Lam Son 60, 3rd Regiment controlled search and destroy operation was conducted north of Hue from 27 to 28 May. The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment; 2nd Troop, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron; 9th Airborne Battalion and the 1st Division Reconnaissance Company were committed. Heavy contact was made with elements of the 806th NVA Battalion on both days. The operation was supported by tactical air strikes and ARVN artillery. Friendly losses were 24 KIA and 47 WIA. Enemy losses were 165 KIA, 8 PW's and 28 weapons captured.

(9) Lien Ket 106, a 2nd Division controlled, combined search and destroy operation in conjunction with USMC Operation Union II commenced on 26 May west of Tam Ky. Phase I of this operation terminated on 29 May and Phase II continues. The 1st and 2nd Troops, 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron; 4th Battalions, 6th Regiment and the 1st Ranger Group were committed. The 1st Ranger Group made heavy contact on 27 May with an estimated two battalions from the 3rd NVA Regiment and on 30 May with an estimated reinforced company from possibly the 21st NVA Regiment. The ground forces were well supported by tactical air, helicopter gunships and US/ARVN artillery. ARVN losses were 20 KIA and 118 WIA. Enemy losses credited to ARVN

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were 178 KIA, 27 PW's, 12 weapons and 13 tons of rice captured.

c. Regional Force/Popular Force.

(1) During the period 20 May to 27 May, the 423rd, 424th and the 894th RF Companies participated in Operation Lien Ket 104 northwest of Quang Ngai. This operation was in conjunction with ROK Marine Operation Thunder Dragon. The 914th, 742nd and the 707th RF Companies also participated in large operations during May.

(2) During May, 13 PF platoons completed MIP training. A total of 557 platoons are now MIP trained for a total of 22,228 individual soldiers having received such training to date.

(3) Five RF companies: the 466th, 895th, 236th, 228th and the 591st started refresher training during May at the Dong Da National Training Center. These units complete refresher training during the first two weeks of June.

(4) Eight RF companies received training by the Revolutionary Development Mobile Training Teams during May and two more RF companies will complete this training in early June. As of the end of May, 40 RF companies in I CTZ have completed such training.

(5) Three additional RF companies were activated in I CTZ during May: one company in Quang Nam Sector and two companies in Quang Ngai Sector. These companies will report for training at Dong Da National Training Center on 4 June 1967. Unit designation for these companies has not been provided by JGS as of this date.

(6) During May, 270 tons of food stuffs were distributed to PF as compared to 163 tons last month.

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14. CRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1May67	Willard PEARSON	Major General, U. S. Army, MACV Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans (J-3)
1May67	T. L. HAYES	Brigadier General, U. S. Air Force, Deputy Commander for Management and Systems Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service
1May67	Brigadier General FLANAGAN	U. S. Army, MACV Training Directorate
1-3May67	Dr. Dean HAVRON	GS-17E, President, Human Sciences Research Corps
2May67	J. H. MOORE	Lieutenant General, U. S. Air Force, Vice CINCPACAF
3May67	General VIEN	ARVN, Chairman, Joint General Staff and Minister of Defense
3May67	Nguyen Xuan TRANG	Brigadier General, ARVN, Chief of the Artillery Command (Saigon)
5May67	William C. WESTMORLAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
5-6May67	Premier Nguyen Cao KY	Premier of South Vietnam
5-6May67	D. VINCENT	Major General, Commander, Australian Forces Vietnam
5-7May67	Victor H. KRULAK	Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, FMFPac
6May67	Major General ADAMS	U. S. Air Force, DCPG

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7May67	Major General BESTIC	U. S. Air Force, Director, Defense Communication System
8May67	Otto J. GLASSER	Major General, U. S. Air Force, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for R&D Hq, USAF
8-9May67	M. GATES	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, MACV Director of Construction (Designee)
9-10May67	D. VINCENT	Major General, Commander Australian Forces, Vietnam
9-10May67	Mary L. DOWLING	American Red Cross National Director Supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas
10May67	C. W. ABRAMS	General U. S. Army, Deputy Commander USMACV, Designee
10-12May67	R. D. TERRY	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, USARV Signal Officer CG, 1st Signal Brigade
11May67	M. GATES	Brigadier General U. S. Army, MACV Director of Constructions (Designee)
11-20May67	Paul TAMARKIN	GS-18, Director Advance Sensors OSD/ARPA
12May67	John J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral U. S. Navy COMSEVENTHFLT
12May67	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General U. S. Marine Corps, Director, CCC
14May67	Alfred STARBIRD	Lieutenant General, Director, Communications Planning Group
15May67	Dr. Leonard SULLIVAN	GS-18, Assistant Director for Tactical Warfare Program, Research and Engineering, DOD

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15May67	Mr. SHEILOR	GS-18, Assistant Director Communications and Electronics, DDR&E
15-16May67	H. A. BOWEN	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, President, MCROA
16-17May67	Clifford P. CHASE	Senator from New Jersey (Republican)
16-17May67	Mr. Leslie M. FRY	National Commander of the VFW
16-17May67	James D. HITTLE	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps (Ret), Director for National Security and Foreign Affairs
17May67	Air Marshal Sir Rockford HUGHES	Commander, Far East Air Force
17May67	Major General HUTCHIN	Chief of Staff, Operations and Plans CINPAC
17May67	Rear Admiral WOODS	U. S. Navy, Commander of Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla
18May67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
18May67	Ambassador KORMER	Deputy to COMUSMACV for Revolutionary Development
18May67	Mr. MCNAMAY	Assistant Director for Plans and Evaluations OCO
18May67	W. A. KNOWLTON	Brigadier General, Revolution- ary Development Support Directorate, MACRDS
18May67	Brigadier General BROEFIELD	U. S. Army, Deputy Chief of Staff, J-3 for ARVN and RF/PF Affairs
18-20May67	John A. LOVE	Governor of Colorado

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18-21May67	Joseph E. RICE	Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, Commander, Naval Electronics Systems Command
19May67	J. C. MCLEARY	Member of Australian Parliament
19May67	Mr. G. GILES	Member of Australian Parliament
19May67	Peter H. DOMINICK	Senator from Colorado (Republican)
20-21May67	U. S. Grant SHARP	Admiral U. S. Navy, CINCPAC
20-21May67	John S. COWAN	Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, CINCPACFLT Medical Officer
21May67	Mr. Joseph SISCO	Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs
22May67	Lieutenant General VINH LOC	ARVN, II Corps Commander
22May67	Brigadier General LEE	U. S. Army, DSA, III Corps Area
23May67	C. W. ABRAMS	General U. S. Army, Deputy Commander USMACV Designee
23May67	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC
24May67	Frank W. VANNOY	Rear Admiral U. S. Navy CTF-76
24-25May67	John J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral U. S. Navy COMSEVENTHFLT
24-25May67	James R. REEDY	Rear Admiral U. S. Navy Deputy Director Defense Commission Planning Group WASHDC
25May67	Creighton W. ABRAMS	General U. S. Army, Deputy Commander, USMACV

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26May67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
26May67	Mr. C. Y. AOYAN	Minister Resident ROC
26May67	Lieutenant General Ting Yuan TENG	Commander of ROCMAGV
26May67	Mr. Fen TSAO SHENG	Editor of Central Daily News
26May67	Mr. TSU SUNG-CHIU	Editor of China Daily News
26May67	WANG TIIH-WE	Director of United Daily News
26May67	Mr. WEN KWANG-YI	Editor of Cheng Hsin Hsin Wen
26May67	Mr. NI FUN CHANG	Editor of Chi Pao
26May67	Brigadier General LINDBERG	U. S. Air Force, Army-Air Force Exchange Officer
27May67	Ambassador Ellsworth BUNKER	U. S. Ambassador to Vietnam
27May67	Mr. ZORTHIAN	Director JUSPAO
27-28May67	Mr. Harry MCPHERSON Jr.	Special Council to the President
27-28May67	Mr. William J. JORDEN	Special Assistant to Walt ROSTOW
28-29May67	Congressman Olin E. TEAGUE	Democrat - Texas
28-29May67	Honorable William J. DRIVER	Administrator of Veteran Affairs
28-29May67	Mr. Bill STINSON	GS-18, Special Assistant to the Administrator of Veteran Affairs
28-29May67	Major Ted CONNELL	USAR Special Assistant to the Administrator of Veteran Affairs (Past National Commander VFW)

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30-31May67	Homer G. HUTCHINSON	Brigadier General U. S. Army Assistant Chief of Staff, J-3 CINCPAC
31May67	Frank C. THARIN	Major General U. S. Marine Corps, Deputy Commanding General, FMFPAC
31May67	N. J. ANDERSON	Major General U.S. Marine Corps, Commanding General FMAW (Designee)
31May67	D. J. ROBERTSON	Major General U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, 1st MarDiv (Designee)
31May67	John R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC

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15. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 May - Operation PRAIRIE IV - Continuing
- Operation UNION - Continuing
- Operation SHAWNEE - Continuing
- Operation BEACON STAR - Continuing
- Operation BEAVER CAGE - Initiated

- 11 May - Operation MALHEUR - Initiated

- 12 May - Operation BEACON STAR - Terminated
- Operation BEAVER CAGE - Terminated

- 13 May - Operation CROCKETT - Initiated

- 16 May - Operation WEBSTER - Initiated

- 17 May - Operation UNION - Terminated
- Operation HICKORY - Initiated

- 18 May - Operation WEBSTER - Terminated

- 19 May - Operation DUVAL - Initiated

- 21 May - Operation SHAWNEE - Terminated

- 22 May - Operation CHOCTAW - Initiated

- 25 May - Operation DUVAL - Terminated

- 26 May - Operation UNION II - Initiated

- 28 May - Operation HICKORY - Terminated

- 31 May - Operation PRAIRIE IV - Terminated

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 III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE
 MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM
 C/O FPO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 96602

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 6 MAY 1967

COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBERS ARE PARCHEMENT UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	WALT, L W	6, DANANG 6100	6/67
SENIOR AIDE	CAPT	LEE, W F	13, DANANG 6449	6/67
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	SIMS, J M	13, DANANG 6449	11/67
JUNIOR AIDE	2DLT	ANDERSON, P B	13, 213	6/67
VN AIDE	CAPT	QUY, VO DINH	13, DANANG 6449	
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	COLEBAUGH, H	DANANG 6168/6169	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	ELDREDGE, T G	109	6/67
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	CUSHMAN, R E	606, DANANG 6516	4/68
AIDE	CAPT	PACULA, N JR	616, DANANG 6516	11/67
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	5, DANANG 6385	1/68
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	NEVILLE, R B	305, DANANG 6405	8/67
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	CANZONIERI, J V	38, DANANG 6383/6100	9/67
ADMIN ASST	2DLT	BOWYER, L E	5	9/67
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	MAHON, J L	1, DANANG 6585	6/67
ASST G-1	LTCOL	HOLT, T J	1	9/67
MACV TMO	LTCOL	JOHNSTON, J C	MOTLEY 153	12/67
ASST G-1	MAJ	FOLSOM, C A	101	2/68
ASST G-1	CAPT	BROWN, PC	101	5/68
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	READ, B S	2, DANANG 6512	7/67
INT PLANS/EST O	LTCOL	CHAPLIN, D D	702	9/67
ASST INT PLANS O	LTCOL	FRAZIER, P N	202	8/67
INT OPS O	LTCOL	FRENCH, H D	202	8/67
INT COLL O	LTCOL	GREEN, F A	102, DANANG 6309	8/67
ASST G-2/SSO	LTCOL	WATTERSON, D E	2, DANANG 6512	7/67
GND RECON O	MAJ	DOMAN, T A	102	7/67
TIO	MAJ	FASSLER, C D	202	12/67
OOB/SSO	MAJ	GIUBILATO, J J	202	10/67
ASST OOB O	MAJ	HAVEN, T W	202	8/67
SPEC INT O/SSO	MAJ	HUNTER, M	402	7/67
AIR INT RECON O	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	102	2/68

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STAFF CI O	MAJ	MONTGOMERY, B R	702,	DANANG 6309	9/67
INT WATCH O	MAJ	MUNDY, C E	COC 102		12/67
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	SAXTON, P J	1803		5/68
ASST/INT/PLANS O	MAJ	SPARKS, J A	702		9/67
INTEL WATCH O	CAPT	CATOE, C	102		5/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KIRKHAM, J H	COC 102		5/67
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	AILSTOCK, J W	102		12/67
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	DEFRANK, J W	102		8/67
ASST SPL INTO/SSO	2DLT	HAYWARD, T E	402		8/67
ASST OOB O	2DLT	MCCALL, W D JR	202		1/68
ASST STAFF CIO	2DLT	SCOTT, J	702,	DANANG 6309	11/67
ASST TIO	2DLT	SHANDOR, J P	202		2/68
LNO ROKMC	WO	BOUCK, G A	COC	CHUNG YUNG	2/68
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	2,	DANANG 6512	4/68
ELECWARFARE O	WO	MORGAN, R	402		9/67
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402		11/67

5TH CI TEAM

5TH CI TEAM O	CAPT	NARDO, J F	480		9/67
OPERATIONS O	1STLT	MCKIN, J F JR	480		9/67
CI O	2DLT	VORONIN, D B	480		9/67
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480		5/68
CI O	WO	CARSON, E M	480		9/67
CI O	WO	BUSKO, A H	480		9/67

G-3 SECTION

ASST C/S G-3	COL	BARRETT, D J JR	3,	DANANG 6232	7/67
OPERATIONS O	COL	SNODDY, L F	303,	DANANG 6489	8/67
LNO MACV	COL	RHOADES, J R		TIGER 3158	8/67
ASST G-3	COL	WILSON, R W	3,	DANANG 6232	7/67
R&D O	LTCOL	BAERISWYL, L JR	803		9/67
CAC O	LTCOL	CORSON, W R	380		9/67
ABDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	DONABEDIAN, H	603		8/67
HISTORICAL O	LTCOL	FAHEY, J E	43		8/67
LNO 2D BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	PARADIS, E J	COC	CHUNG YUNG	9/67
LNO 7TH AF	LTCOL	PRESTRIDGE, J C		SAIGON 31163	10/67
OPERATIONS O GND	LTCOL	SHRADER, P A	503		9/67
PLANS/PROJ O	LTCOL	VOLKERT, M D	603		8/67
OIC COC	LTCOL	YOUNG, R E	COC 103		8/67
ASST OPERATIONS O	MAJ	BARSTOW, C A	503		10/67
ASST AIR O	MAJ	CARDWELL, R E	303,	DANANG 6489	5/67
ASST OPNS O GND	MAJ	CLARK, D A	303,	DANANG 6489	4/68
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MCLFDA LNO GND	MAJ	MANLEY, T F	803		
MCLFDA LNO AIR	MAJ	MCCAUGHEY, D D		MOMENT 303	
ASST TRNG O	MAJ	MCKEE, R D	803		7/67
ASST LNO 7TH AF	MAJ	POITEVENT, W O		SAIGON 31163	7/67
LNO 1ST FFV	MAJ	SAUL, J L	103		8/67
ASST AIR O	MAJ	SCHWINDT, L W	303		5/68
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NAVAL GUNFIRE O	LCDR	LEASE, M D	403		6/67

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ASST GND OPNS O	CAPT	GARDNER, B W	503		4/68
ASST CAC O	CAPT	LUCAS, A F	380		10/67
COC WATCH O	CAPT	MURPHY, R E	COC	103	9/67
ASST PLANS O	CAPT	MURPHY, W M	603		4/68
ASST CAC O	CAPT	MUSHALLO, J M	380		3/68
COWATCH	CAPT	ROLLER, R F JR	COC	103	10/67
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COC WATCH O	CAPT	TAYLOR, B C	COC	103	2/68
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LOG LNO	MAJ	NELSON, F N	304		10/67
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ASST LOGOPNSO	CAPT	GRIGGS, W J	304		4/68

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ASST C/S G-5	COL	ROSS, G O	301,	DANANG 6419	7/67
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HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT

HEADQUARTERS CMDT	MAJ*	FINNEY, R E	132, DANANG 6585	4/66
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PSY OPNS O	COL	READ, R R	401, DANANG 6293	7/67
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COMMANDING O	MAJ	FINNEY, R E	34		4/68
S-3/S-4	CAPT	BINCH, W B	34		6/67
MT O	CAPT	CASPER, W R	135		12/67
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OIC	MAJ	CRUMBACK, W I	53, 453		9/67
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COMMANDING O	LTCOL	SEXTON, T	80		5/68
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EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURT, G	80		12/67
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CHIEF, PUBLIC HEALTH TEAM	CAPT	DEDEKER, K L	380		5/68
ADMIN O	CAPT	LAMLE, J D	180		3/68
CHIEF, FOOD&BARG TM	1STLT	DECKER, V G	380		12/67
PLANS&INTELL O	1STLT	HENDERSON, R N	380		5/67
CHIEF, PUBLIC EDUCATION TEAM	1STLT	SPICER, W F	380		5/67
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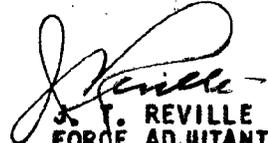
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J. F. REVILLE
FORCE ADJUTANT

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING2 MAY, 1967

1. The Council convened at 0935 with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN. ROBERTSHAW, USMC, CG 1st MAW, (Chairman)
 - b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the CG, I Corps
 - c. BGEN. OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
 - d. RADM. LACY, USN, Commander NSA, Danang
 - e. Mr. WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, OCO
 - f. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - g. Col. CACH, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Rural Construction
 - h. Col. ROSS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - i. LtCol. BECKER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - j. Lt. BUNN, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
 - k. Maj. NELSON, USMC, III MAF, (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Mr. BENOIT, OCO
 - b. Mr. DUKE, OCO
 - c. Mr. FRANCIS, OCO
 - d. Capt. BAKER, USN
 - e. LtCol. MINEAR, USA
 - f. Maj. BOYER, USA
 - g. Maj. STEWART, USMC

3. OLD BUSINESS
 - a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed, and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.
 - b. Capt. BAKER, Chairman of the Public Health Committee presented a report of that Committee's meeting on 26 April (minutes attached to the 25 April minutes of the Council).
 - c. LtCol. MINEAR, Chairman of the Roads Committee, presented a report of that Committee's meeting on 25 April (minutes attached to the 25 April minutes of the Council).
 - d. Mr. WHELTON informed the Council that the Refugee Committee will hold its first meeting on 4 May. Province SCR representatives will attend the meeting.
 - e. LtCol. MINEAR recommended that the Roads Committee not be expanded to become a transportation committee. Increasing the membership and broadening the purview of the Roads Committee would make it unwieldy as that committee is primarily concerned with road construction and maintenance. The CHAIRMAN pointed out that the Commodities Distribution Committee could

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more appropriately be expanded to enable it to monitor the regulation of available transportation resources. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. DAI and the Chairman of the Commodities Distribution Committee to investigate the sea and land transportation means and ancillary facilities available in order to determine deficiencies, problem areas and requirements.

f. Mr. BENOIT reported that all sections for the Quang Tri bridge are in Danang, and that final disposition of the bridge sections has not yet been determined. The CHAIRMAN requested that this item be removed from the unfinished business agenda.

g. RADM. LACY informed the Council that final arrangements were being made with the Army/Air Force Exchange to sell handicraft products from the Hue Vocational Trade Center.

h. Mr. WHELTON reported that the parts for the Quang Tri Province Sawmill were in Saigon. He requested that this item be removed from the unfinished business agenda.

i. Mr. WHELTON informed the Council that the rock crusher for I Corps has arrived at Tien Sha, but final quarry siting has not yet been resolved. Mr. WHELTON requested that this item be removed from the unfinished business agenda.

j. Mr. BENOIT informed the Council that the enlargement of the Quang Tin Province Hospital at Tam Ky was scheduled for 1 May. All building supplies are either on hand or in the pipeline. The CHAIRMAN requested this item to be removed from the unfinished business agenda.

k. The CHAIRMAN noted that the remaining items of unfinished business; Rice, Storage, Review of JCC Structure and Establishment of a Transportation Committee; were related and should be considered in the study of transportation and storage facilities to be conducted by the Commodities Distribution Committee as part of the review of the JCC structure.

l. Mr. DAI reported that high risk insurance is currently available for truckers transporting GVN commodities.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. BGEN. OWENS recommended that consideration be given to utilizing the German hospital ship Helgoland as a hospital for overflow refugee patients. Mr. WHELTON stated he would look into this matter.

b. Col. CACH pointed out that 23 May is Buddha's Birthday and a national holiday. Accordingly, the CHAIRMAN recommended that the JCC meeting to be held in Hue, be deferred until 25 May. This date was agreeable to the membership.

c. Mr. COLEBAUGH recommended that a discussion of psychological operations required to eliminate rumors should be included on the agenda for the 25 May meeting of the Council at Hue. The CHAIRMAN asked that this be referred to the Psychological Warfare Committee.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1120.
6. Agenda Items for the next meeting are:
 - a. Report of the Refugee Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting are enclosed).
 - b. Report of the Psychological Warfare Committee (separate distribution).
 - c. Report of the Education Committee Meeting (a copy of the minutes of the meeting are enclosed).
 - d. Review of unfinished business (separate distribution).
 - e. Review of highlights of week's activities by all members.
7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0930, 9 May in Danang.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder (Acting)

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MINUTES OF THE REGIONAL REFUGEE COMMITTEE (RRC)
OF THE JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
4 May 1967

1. (a) The first official meeting of the Regional Refugee Committee (RRC) of the Joint Coordinating Council met at 0900, 4 May 1967. The following members of the Committee were present.

Major Thiep, Regional Refugee Inspector (Chairman)

Major Brantley, 29th Civil Affairs Company

CPT Stephens, 29th Civil Affairs Company

Mr. Holdren, OCO Regional Refugee Officer

CPT Bo, CO of the 11th ARVN Civil Affairs Company was absent.

(b) Also present at the first meeting were the representatives of the Special Commissariat for Refugees from each province. These included:

Mr. Thi, Quang Tri Province

Mr. Thuan, Thua Thien Province

Mr. Chau, Da Nang Municipality

Mr. Duong, Quang Nam Province

Mr. Ba, Quang Tin Province

Mr. Quang, Quang Ngai Province

2. (a) After the introduction of all personnel, a briefing of the refugee situation in each province was presented by each SCR Representative. The total number of refugees residing in each province did not agree with the figures contained in the Displaced Persons Study of the 29th Civil Affairs Company. Major Thiep explained that all refugee figures differ. District, Province, and Saigon all carry different refugee totals. Major Brantley will send a copy of his study to each SCR Representative in an attempt to arrive at an accurate up-dating of refugee statistics. SCR can then reconcile any differences. It was agreed that the

SCR refugee totals should be utilized as the most accurate figures. The importance of reliable refugee statistics was stressed since this also determines amounts of piaster payments and commodities to be distributed.

(b) Various problem areas existing in each province were discussed, the most important of these being the timely registration of the refugees and expenditure payments of the authorized piaster allowances. A lack of security in some areas was pointed out as being one reason for the registration delay and also the unavailability of transportation. All SCR Representatives were requested to contact the 29th Refugee Teams and OCO in each area for possible resolution of their problems.

(c) As a further means of resolving minor problems at province level, it was recommended that each province organize a Refugee Committee similar to the Regional Refugee Committee. This would be composed of the Province SCR Representative for Refugees, the 29th Refugee Team Chief, S-5/ G-5s working in the area, and voluntary agency representatives. The committee would coordinate the complete refugee program in each province and work in assisting each other in resolving any refugee problems that may arise. More serious problems would be referred to the RRC for action if it could not be resolved at province level.

3. The working of the RRC was explained to all present and it was announced that this committee would meet each Thursday at 1000 hours. The place of each meeting would be decided upon at the previous meeting and would rotate between OCO, III MAF, 11th ARVN Civil Affairs Company, and Major Thiep's office. Periodic visits will be made to each province by the RRC and they will assist in the organization of the Province Refugee Committee. Of primary concern to the RRC is the initial official registration of refugees, timely assistance payments, and prompt resettlement of all refugees.

A through study in the ways of accomplishing this will be decided upon after a through check is made as to current procedures. Each SCR Province Representative was reminded of the importance of his work and the forcefulness with which it should be accomplished. Every attempt must be made at province level to improve the refugee assistance program before submitting problems to the Regional Committee.

4. The meeting was adjourned at 1730 hours. The next meeting will not be held until 18 May 1967 due to the absence of the chairman and one other committee member.

T. J. Branley
T. J. BRANLEY
MAJ, FC
Recorder

MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
2 MAY 1967

1. The Education Committee meeting met at 0940 hrs, 2 May 67 at Hue with the following members present:

Dr. Tolle, USAID Ed (Chairman)
LT Spicer, 29th CA Co (Recorder, Secretary)
LT Quinton, NSA

2. The following guests were present:

MAJ Barkley, 1st Mar Div
CPT Kane, USAF CAO
Mr. Tieu, Regional Education Inspector

3. The Chairman opened the meeting and proposed that the committee follow the following agenda:

- a. Report on Youth Activities - LT Spicer
- b. Report on Marine Scholarship program - LT Spicer
- c. Report on school sanitation - LT Quinton
- d. Report on USAF - VNAF school building - CPT Kane
- e. Report on essay contest - MAJ Barkley
- f. Other business

4. OLD BUSINESS:

a. LT Spicer gave a recapitulation of some of the youth activity projects in which he had been involved such as the Tet Games, work with the DaNang Boy Scouts, youth camps, etc. He stated also that he felt the 4-T program should be investigated more closely by the committee because of the importance of rural youth activities.

b. LT Spicer reported that the Force Order concerning Marine Scholarships is to be published this month but that the program would not go into effect until the beginning of the next school year. He stated that \$15,000 had been allotted for the scholarships.

Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu if he were aware of the 4-T Program and explained that it involved using the rural school facilities.

Mr. Tieu replied that he didn't know a great deal about the project.

Dr. Tolle suggested a meeting between Mr. Tieu and the agriculture people involved in the project.

c. LT Quinton reported on the school sanitation project. He explained that it involved Hu-Tieu-Hoc school in DaNang and included 9 western-type, flush toilets and lavatory facilities. He stated that, hopefully, the program will expand to include other schools in DaNang. The program is a joint effort by the 29th CA Co, NSA, III MAF, and the PTA of the school and is to be completed this week.

d. CPT Kane explained that since he just assumed the position of CAO that he was not familiar with the new school being built on the Air Force compound. He stated, however, that the addition of 3 rooms to the present school is nearing completion.

Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu if it were possible for the school to become a Ministry school, even though it is on a military base.

Mr. Tieu stated that it would be necessary for a Ministry inspector to visit the school and an application be made to the Mayor of DaNang.

Dr. Tolle replied that this would be given immediate attention since it is a continuing problem that the students are not given credit for their school attendance.

e. MAJ Barkley reported on the Essay Contest and explained that it would include high school students in DaNang enrolled in the 4th grade (equivalent of 9th grade US). He said that the contest is sponsored by the Sojourners, a group of Marine officers who sponsor similar contests in the US. He said that the purpose of the contest was to instill in the youth a sense of national pride and patriotism. He went on to say that the top two contestants would be flown to Saigon for a tour of the government buildings and a first hand look at their government at work, while the next ten contestants would receive a trip to Hue for tours of historic points of interest.

f. Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu if there were any problems he would like to discuss with the committee.

Mr. Tieu stated that he had sent a list of possible candidates for the Marine Scholarships to Dr. Tolle and inquired as to why he had not heard from him.

Dr. Tolle explained that since the program is not to go into operation until this coming school year the list will then be forwarded to various units for selections.

Mr. Tieu asked about the science kit project and the English text distribution.

Dr. Tolle said that since different high schools require different science equipment, further investigation is necessary to determine the exact needs of individual schools before assembling the kits to avoid duplication. He also stated that USMCR/CARE funds have been allocated. He went on to say that he was not aware of the English text problem but was of the opinion that distribution was in progress and that he would look further into the matter.

5. The meeting was adjourned at 1115 hrs.

Respectfully submitted,

Willard F. Spicer
WILLARD F. SPICER
1LT, MPC
Recorder, Secretary

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING
9 MAY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0935 hours with the following members present:

- a. MGEN ROBERTSHAW, USMC, CG 1st MAW, (Chairman)
- b. Mr Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the CG, I Corps
- c. RADM. LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- d. Mr WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, OCO
- e. Col ROSS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
- f. LtCol TUAN, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Political Warfare
- g. LCDR BUNN, USN, CAD, NSA, Danang
- h. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF, (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. MGEN CUSHMAN, USMC
- b. Mr CONSIDINE, OCO
- c. Mr FULLER, OCO (representing Ass't Director for RD, OCO, Region I)
- d. Mr HAYES, OCO
- e. Dr TOLLE, OCO
- f. LtCol ANDREWS, USAF
- g. LtCol GOSLING, USA
- h. Maj PANZER, USA (representing G-5, I Corps Advisory Group)
- i. Maj STEWART, USMC
- j. LT(jg) BENNET, USN

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed, and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. Dr TOLLE, Chairman of the Education Committee, presented a report of that Committee's meeting on 2 May 1967 (minutes attached to the 2 May minutes of the Council).

(1) Dr TOLLE noted that 150 students are currently enrolled in the Refugee Vocational Training program at the Danang Polytechnical School. Twenty of the students are Chieu Hois. Total enrollment in the program is anticipated to be 200 students.

c. Maj PANZER of the Psychological Warfare Committee presented a report of that Committee's meeting held on 3 May 1967 (minutes attached to the 9 May minutes of the Council).

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d. Mr HAYES, Chairman of the Commodities Distribution Committee, presented a comprehensive report on transportation means and facilities available and utilized by OCO within I Corps. He stated that no major problems are foreseen in continuing the transporting of 5000 - 6000 Tons of OCO commodities throughout I Corps each month. Based on this report, the CHAIRMAN concluded that it is not necessary to increase the number or composition of JCC Committees to cope with transportation of OCO commodities.

e. Mr CONSIDINE, Assistant Port Advisor, OCO, presented a report on transportation means utilized by GVN to transport commodities within I Corps. Mr DAI requested that a meeting be held with representatives from the Commodities Distribution Committee, Office of the Port Direction and Ministry of Economic Affairs to determine the optimum transportation means to move GVN commodities.

f. Mr WHELTON reported that the German hospital ship Helgoland will arrive in September. Patients will be drawn from the Danang Surgical Hospital. In addition, provisions will be made to accommodate emergencies.

g. Mr DAI announced that the initial shipments of machinery for the Quang Ngai Province Sugar Mill are scheduled to arrive at Chu Lai on 16 May.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Col ROSS pointed out that the volume of traffic over the Danang Airfield By-pass Road from grid coordinates BT031760 to BT013725 has greatly increased since road improvements were completed. This has created a traffic hazard and a dust problem. The CHAIRMAN requested Col ROSS, LtCol TUAN, and Maj PANZER to look into establishing ARVN and FWMAF MP patrols on the road. He also requested Maj STEWART, Civil Affairs Officer, 1st Marine Air Wing, to initiate action to have the road oiled as an interim measure to suppress dust. To facilitate an ultimate solution to the problem, the CHAIRMAN proposed that the G-5, III MAF coordinate a long range study on this matter to include the feasibility of paving the road and constructing an alternate route for tracked vehicles.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1135 hours.

6. Agenda Items for the next meeting are:

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- b. Report of the Public Health Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting are enclosed).
- c. Review of unfinished business (separate distribution).

- d. Review of highlights of week's activities by all members.
7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0930 hours, 16 May in Danang.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder (Acting)

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Minutes of the I Corps Public Health
Committee Meeting (JCC)
10 May 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0930 hours with the following members present:

- a. Capt BAKER, MC, USN, III MAF Surgeon, Chairman
- b. Dr SPENCER, Director, Public Health, OCO
- c. Maj VAN STRATEN, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps
- d. Dr HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
- e. Capt NHAN, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
- f. LCDR BYRD, MC, USN, PMU, Station Hospital
- g. Capt PLOTT, MC, USAR, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- h. Capt DEBEKER, MC, USAR, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- i. LCDR NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor, Recorder

2. The following guests were present:

- a. LtCol SEXTON, USA, CO, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- b. Mr ADAMS, Sanitarian, Public Health, OCO

3. OLD BUSINESS: Capt BAKER called the meeting to order and the minutes of 26 April 1967 were reviewed.

a. Mr ADAMS provided the Committee with additional information pertaining to garbage collection and containers. The two trucks which were received and reported in the minutes of 26 April 1967 have had their beds modified and are now in operation. Funds have been authorized and bids let to procure four packer-type garbage trucks. A truck's capacity will be 14 cubic yards. The Mayor of Danang has instituted a study to determine comparable costs between the City handling garbage pick-up and the work accomplished by a Contractor. Once this study is completed a decision will be made as to which system will be used for garbage collection. The City of Danang has received a bulldozer which will be used to keep the dump properly maintained. Three large garbage containers have been manufactured and are in use throughout the City. One is located at the main entrance to the Stadium. It is proposed to have 25 large containers dispersed on main thoroughfares and 100 small containers on the back streets and alleys. Hand carts will be utilized to move the garbage from the small containers to trucks. Construction of the small containers is anticipated in the near future.

b. Mr HOLDEN was not present. Dr SPENCER was requested to provide Capt BAKER, prior to Tuesday, information as to the number of latrines needed in the Refugee Hamlets, types to be constructed, and the amount of funds required. Capt PLOTT recommended that the latrine should depend upon the type of camp. If the Camp is one of

a temporary transit type, then pit-type latrines should be constructed. If the Camp is permanent, then a water-seal latrine constructed of brick and concrete with a life expectancy of 30 years should be built.

c. Mr ADAMS stated that funds were being requested in order to commence construction of bamboo bait boxes to be utilized in the Rat Control program. Bait, consisting of corn meal, rolled oats, corn oil, and poison has been ordered from Saigon.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Dr PHU stated that small pox vaccine, as well as plague and cholera vaccines have been ordered for the Refugee movement at the DMZ.

b. Dr PHU stated that 3 confirmed and 5 suspected cases of cholera have been reported in Thua Thien Province. There have been no cases reported in Danang. Routine immunization has commenced throughout I Corps.

c. Capt NHAN asked the following questions in connection with the movement of refugees from the DMZ to Cam Lo.

(1) Will a Public Health Team be available to assist the ARVN medical personnel?

(a) Dr PHU stated that he and Mr ADAMS were going to Cam Lo to make arrangements about water, latrines, and other sanitary measures.

(2) Will an Immunization Team be available?

(a) Yes, Dr PHU has sufficient personnel and they will be on hand to administer plague, cholera, and small pox vaccinations.

(3) Will there be medical assistance provided during and after the movement of refugees?

(a) Dr PHU stated that the health workers in the DMZ will be moved to Cam Lo to provide assistance. Dr PHU stated that at the present he does not see any need for assistance from American Medical Officers.

d. Dr PHU, Dr SPENCER, and LCDR BYRD have been requested to coordinate and cooperate with a malaria control program. It is hoped to cut out duplication and provide a more efficient and effective program.

5. The meeting was adjourned at 1115 hours.

Respectfully submitted


E. R. NOUFFIGAT
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MINUTES OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE
JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL - I CORPS

3 May 1967

1. The Subcommittee convened at 1530 with the following members present:

- a. Major PANZER, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- b. Major MCCAIG, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOps Company
- c. Captain DILLARD, PolWar Bn Advisor
- d. Mr. RIDDELL, Deputy Asst for PsyOps OCO (Recorder)
- e. Major KHOA, PolWar I Corps
- f. Captain DAM, Commander of 10th PolWar Bn
- g. Mr. THO, Regional VIS
- h. Mr. NGHI, OCO/PsyOps (Interpreter)

2. OLD BUSSINESS

None

3. NEW BUSSINESS

a. Mr. RIDDELL welcomed the members and proposed that the subcommittee meeting continue during Mr. HELMS' absence. He said that Mr. HELMS would return on May 18. To begin the meeting Mr. RIDDELL suggested that Mr. THO brief the members on the elections.

b. Mr. THO provided the following information:

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Villages involved in 1st base	7	10	7	0	5
2nd phase	0	8	0	3	9
3rd phase	4	9	9	1	9
4th phase	9	10	0	4	10
5th phase	10	3	14	13	0
Total	30	40	30	21	33

Village council positions and number of candidates,

1st phase	70/82	90/123	60/93		44/69
2nd phase		72/98		32/39	84/132
3rd phase	30/36	82/121	92/112	10/17	88/124
4th phase	78/95	92/115		40/50	92/148
5th phase	88/104	26/30	132/165	112/152	

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Registered, Participating, and Percentage of Voters					
1st phase	24,142 19,395 80.3%	21,387 17,263 80.7%	10,568 9,546 89.6%		12,378 10,289 80.3%
2nd phase		18,041 13,660 75.7%		22,077 15,251 71.2%	21,030 18,365 87.3%
3rd phase	5,194 4,727 90%	20,825 17,270 82.8%	37,018 28,254 76.3%	3,579 3,256 91%	28,740 21,059 73%
4th phase	16,451 14,131 81.3%	24,102 21,466 89%		11,847 11,394 96.1%	30,587 22,074 72.1%
5th phase	16,173 13,110 81.1%	6,338 4,849 76.5%	32,493 29,058 89.4%	24,805 23,350 94.2%	
Women candi- dates and number elected					
1st phase	2/2	5/5	0	0	3/1
2nd phase	0	0	0	3/1	4/2
3rd phase	0	2/2	4/3	2/0	0
4th phase	2/1	0/1	0	1/1	0/3
5th phase	0	0	5/3	9/4	0

c. Mr. RIDDELL asked if there was any VC harrassment. Mr. THO replied that only minor incidents occurred.

d. Major PANZER asked why there were less incidents than anticipated. Mr. THO replied that the elections were held in very secure villages only, with strong reinforcements of ARVN units.

e. Mr. RIDDELL then posposed that the members discuss psyops activities directed at Quang Tri and Thua Thien with the mission of reassuring the people of that area and explaining the resettlement of inhabitants from near the DMZ.

f. Captain DAM informed the members that a psyops group had been formed within the Task Force established in Quang Tri with this mission in mind. He said that activities had begun on April 24. Reinforcements of one PolWar Company, one Civic Action Platoon and one Chieu Hoi Armed Propaganda Team

had been sent to Quang Tri. In addition, one CA Company has been slated for this area from Saigon if required. Leaflets, mobile exhibits, and loud-speaker and radio broadcasts have been - and are being - prepared and disseminated. Captain DAM mentioned a figure of 2 million leaflets being programmed for this area.

g. Mr. THO mentioned that VIS was supplying 55 additional cadre for work primarily in the resettlement project.

h. Captain DAM and Major MCCAIG inquired about the Provincial PsyOps Committees - whether they met regularly or not. After a discussion, it was agreed that the work of the province committees differed throughout the Corps area. It was suggested that VIS write a letter to General LAM requesting him to ask the province chiefs to use their initiative in upgrading the work of the psyops committees. This was agreed to by the members.

i. Mr. NGHI suggested that a Psychological Operations Committee as a policy making body be instituted to complement the work of the PsyWar Subcommittee - a coordinating body. All members agreed to take this under consideration.

4. Before closing the meeting, Mr. RIDDELL informed the members that OCO PsyOps Da Nang had requested the printing of a weekly or bi-weekly wall newspaper on a priority basis, additional radio sets and a motion picture team for film coverage to help reinforce psyops activities in I Corps.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1700. The next meeting will be held on May 17 at 1500.

W. H. RIDDELL
Recorder

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING16 MAY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0945 with the following members present:

- a. MGEN ROBERTSHAW, USMC, CG 1st MAW, (Chairman)
- b. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- c. Mr. WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, OCO
- d. Col CACH, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Rural Construction
- e. LtCol BECKER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- f. LtCol O'LEARY, Asst G-5, III MAF
- g. LCDR BUNN, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- h. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC
- b. BGEN BOWEN, USMCR
- c. Maj STEWART, USMC
- d. LCDR NOURIGAT, USN
- e. LT(jg) TRIMPERT, USN

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed, and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. LCDR NOURIGAT of the Public Health Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting on 10 May 1967 (minutes attached to the 9 May minutes of the Council).

c. RADM LACY recommended that the JCC meeting scheduled to be held at Hue on 25 May be postponed as that date is only two days after Buddha's Birthday. The CHAIRMAN concurred with the recommendation, postponed the Hue meeting until 6 June, and requested that the next regular meeting of the Council be held on 30 May subject to request by any member for an earlier executive meeting.

d. LCDR BUNN reported that the city of Danang has administered contracts providing for garbage collection by six trucks. The Pacific Architectural and Engineering Firm has offered the city of Danang use of a bulldozer for "cut and fill" trash disposal; however, lack of funds for hiring an operator is preventing immediate acceptance of the offer. The possibility of utilizing an operator trainee from the refugee training program at the Danang Polytechnical School is being looked into.

e. RADM LACY informed the Council that the only remaining obstacle delaying the Hue Vocational Trade Center from selling

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handicraft products through the Army/Air Force Exchange is the problem of the center producing a sufficient quantity of goods to make it economically feasible to meet the exchange requirement for the seller to provide a concessionaire.

f. The CHAIRMAN announced that his successor on the Council will be the Deputy Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force.

g. Maj STEWART announced that elements of the 30th Naval Construction Regiment will repair and provide an oiler for suppressing dust on the Danang Airfield By-Pass Road. LtCol O'LEARY stated that the Force Provost Marshal is checking into establishing FVMAF/ARVN MP patrols on the road. LtCol O'LEARY recommended that the study of the engineer aspects of the problem be assigned to the Roads Committee. The CHAIRMAN approved the recommendation.

h. RADM LACY reported that the Quang Tri Province Sawmill is now operational.

4. The CHAIRMAN, on behalf of the membership, expressed appreciation and bade farewell to LT(jg) TRIMPERT who has worked closely and frequently with the Council.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1045.

6. Agenda Items for the next meeting are:

a. Report of the Refugee Committee (a copy of the minutes of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).

b. Report of the Commodities Distribution Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).

c. Report of the Psychological Warfare Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).

d. Report of the Public Health Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).

e. Review of unfinished business (separate distribution).

f. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.

7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0930, 30 May 1967.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder (Acting)

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE I CORPS
REFUGEE SUB - COMMITTEE, 17 MAY, 1967

Attending

Major Ng. D. Thiep (Chairman) Inspector for Refugees, Special Commissariat for Refugees, I Corps.

Capt. James Johnson, 29th C.A.Co., D.P. Officer-designate
Richard Holdren , OCO - Regional Refugee Officer

Capt. Johnson announced that he will soon assume duties as Displaced Persons officer for the 29th C.A.Co., replacing Capt. John Stephens who has been reassigned .

The first part of the meeting was taken in informing Capt. Johnson of the background of the Refugees Sub-Committee, and of the previous meeting on 4 May when all I Corps SCR-service chiefs attended .

Major Thiep reported that Dr Que, Refugee Commissioner , was to visit Da-Nang and Quang Tri on the 18th . The chief purpose of the trip was to discuss funding procedures for the forthcoming DMZ evacuation . Dr Que's visit will be most helpful as there are many policy and administrative matters that need to be clarified .

Re frequency of meetings of the sub-committee, it was decided that weekly meetings would interfere too much with travel of the members , and that formal meetings would be held every two weeks . Otherwise , the members are in almost daily contact .

Major Thiep reported on his recent visit to Saigon. SCR-Saigon is sending one truck and two Tri - Lambrettas for use in I Corps . The Lambrettas will both be sent to Quang Tri for use by the Refugee Relief Mobile Team . The truck will be used in the Danang area . SCR - Saigon is considering Major Thiep's requests for : employment of Mr. Le Gan as an Assistant Inspector in view of his fluency in English ; and an increase in office rental allowance for the Inspectorate in Danang in view of the high rental costs here .

All 30 personnel of the Refugee Relief Mobile Team (RRMT) will be in Quang Tri Province this week , some to work on the DMZ evacuees relocation , others to assist the other refugees in province .

Mr. Holdren expressed the hope that as soon as pressure in Quang Tri might ease , a part of the RRMT be moved back to Quang Nam Province to assist in clearing up the tremendous backlog of refugee work there . Major Thiep stated that he has asked Saigon to send more mobile team workers .

Capt. Johnson announced that VI-16 Team has just been moved from Hoi An to Quang Tri Province to assist with the DMZ evacuation .

Mr. Holdren showed a copy of the April 1967 version of the Refugee Relief Operational Handbook . This English translation of the VI handbook prepared by the Special Commissariat for Refugees , is a 72 page digest of over a years accumulation of decrees , communiques , messages , etc, and is an excellent guide for persons working with refugee problems . The SCR - S Saigon will soon send out VII copies and OCO - Refugee Division is preparing English copies .

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (CDC)
Minutes of meeting on 17 May, 1967 at the
OCO Regional Office, Danang

ATTENDING

F. F. Eubanks, Jr., OCO Logistics (Chairman)
I. B. Hayes, OCO Logistics (Outgoing Chairman)
Lt. Col. R. T. Andrews, Pol/War Adv, AFAT-5
J. E. Considine, OCO Port Advisor
J. E. Frechette, CARE
Major L. E. Fuch, G-5, III MAF /
Major J. B. Harris, CAG, G-5, III MAF
Major J. W. Turpin, RF/PF Adv, MACV
Pat Irish, OCO Rep, Hoa Vang District
Capt. J. W. Kane, CAO-366 Tact Ftr Wing
Lt. Wm. Musick, 29th C.A. Co.
Arthur Riley, CRS
Lt. J. G. P. Bennett, NSA Danang
Lt. J. G. G. W. Scott, CAO Naval Adv Group
Lt. J. G. E. C. Trimpert, NSA Danang
Richard Holdren, OCO Refugees (Recorder)

GUESTS

Tran Ngoc Ton, Asst. Inspector
Le Chi Ton, Representative
Ministry of Economy
Truong Nhu Nguyen, Repre-
sentative of Port Director
S/Sgt. A. Cabalding
PHILCAG-Quang Tri
Capt. J. C. Johnson
29th C.A. Co.

Mr. Hayes, OCO Logistics Officer, who has served as Chairman since mid-1966, announced that he will be leaving Vietnam soon and that Mr. Eubanks will take over duties as CDC Chairman.

Mr. Hayes brought up the subject of the legality of issuing commodities for construction of religious buildings. OCO provided commodities: cement, rebar, roofing, and PL-480 foodstuffs are not allowed for construction of churches, temples, pagodas, excepting for repair of damages from FWMAF. Use of said commodities is allowable for construction of social service buildings as orphanages, or schools.

Also Mr. Hayes reported that the present situation re commercial truck shipments is that trucks are getting through both north and south on intermittent basis.

The problem of moving a temporary overload of rice from Danang to the provinces was referred to the CDC by the Joint Coordinating Council. Mr. J. E. Considine, OCO Port Advisor, introduced Messrs. Tran Ngoc Ton, Asst. Minister of Economy; Le Chi Ton, Rep. Ministry of Economy; Truong Nhu Nguyen, Rep of Port Director.

Mr. Considine explained that the current crisis facing the Ministry of Economy is due to several rice ships being in port with 50,000 tons whereas the normal movement is only 30,000 tons monthly average.

Compounding the problem has been the increased VC activity, especially to the north. Truckers have been reluctant to take cargo north in view of frequent mining incidents, or even blown bridges causing delays and thus loss of time and income.

OCO has relied heavily upon junks and have found this quite satisfactory. However, in the case of rice, the Province Chiefs have been generally reluctant to use junks for moving their rice.

Mr. Tran Ngoc Ton explained that recent ARVN/USMC truck convoys north have helped eased the port congestion only slightly. Military trucks have only three tons each whereas civilian trucks carry eight tons. Also military trucks are usually needed for military operation and cannot often be spared for transporting civilian cargo.

A general discussion followed over the situation with cargo ships being tied up due to port congestion. There is only warehouse capacity for 5,000 tons of rice; if a ship unloads 1,000 tons per day there is no demurrage, otherwise \$3,000 demurrage is due (paid by USAID); OCO, Saigon has promised to send coaster ships but they are late in arriving.

Re the general GVN system for rice movement, the Ministry of Economy contracts to deliver rice to Danang, and the Province Chiefs must pick up here and deliver to their provinces. Presently, the rice supply in the provinces is good, and thus there is no sense of urgency for coming to Danang to pick up rice.

Out of the general discussion came three suggestions for consideration:

1. That the I Corps Commander adopt a "push system" from Danang to replace the present "pull system." Thus the provinces would have the task of receiving rice as fast as Danang could push it out to them.
2. That the U.S. Government underwrites an insurance coverage for truckers risks. The cost of such would likely be cheaper than demurrage charges on the idle ships.
3. The Ministry of Economy change its delivery point from Danang to the separate provinces.

Lt. Col. Andrews reported that the 11 May issue of the Air Force Advisory Group's newsletter stated that OCO would now support VNAF dependents' housing. Local OCO officials have had no official word on this as yet and will query OCO Saigon.

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Mr. Hayes reported that OCO is presently out of cement, drawing upon NSA stocks which are low now.

Major Harris introduced the subject of food for work projects and asked for opinions re refugees working for food on repairs to the Liberty road to An Hoa. There are many refugees around the An Hoa Complex who are getting food for no work, whereas there is work needed on the road. A general discussion followed on the question of PL-480 foodstuffs being given for work. It was suggested that Major Harris contact Mr. Don Curry, Refugee Officer at OCO/Quang Nam's Office in Hoi An, and attempt to work out a project.

Mr. Holdren reported that Food for Peace Branch, USAID, Saigon has sent information on the new foodstuffs that will be coming out under PL-480 to replace the present bulgur and corn. The new concentrated food items are: Processed cornmeal (enriched); CSM - a high-protein food made of corn, soy and milk--designed especially for children; CELAPRO - a high-protein, corn-based food, particularly adaptable to SE Asian tastes.

This information will be reproduced and distributed to members soon.

The Quang Tri sawmill is in running condition and an eight-man PHILCAG Team is on site to train refugees in operation of the mill, logging, etc.

A portable sawmill donated by a manufacturer in the U.S. was set up this week at Tra Bong District Headquarters, Quang Ngai Province. A cooperative has been formed locally by refugees.

The next meeting will be at 1430 on 14 June at the OCO Conference Room

MINUTES OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE
JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL - I CORPS

17 May 1967

1. The Subcommittee convened at 1500 hours with the following members present:

- a. Major PANZER, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- b. Major MCCAIG, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOps Company
- c. Major OZAKI, MACV Liaison Officer
- d. Captain DILLARD, PolWar Battalion Advisor
- e. Captain BATES, III MAF Representative
- f. Mr. RIDDELL, Deputy Asst Director for PsyOps OCO (Recorder)
- g. Mr. THO, Regional VIS
- h. Mr. PHAT, Regional Chieu Hoi
- i. Mr. NGHI, OCO/PsyOps (Interpreter)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. LCdr MENDENHALL, MACPD
- b. Captain BRYANT, MACPD
- c. 1stLt LEVOR, MACPD
- d. Colonel CHON, Chinese Advisor
- e. LtCol WANG, Yi Tao, Chinese Advisor
- f. LtCol WANG, Yeh Kai, Chinese Advisor
- g. Major CHAI, Chinese Advisor

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. Mr. RIDDELL opened the meeting. The guests were introduced and welcomed. He asked Mr. THO about the proposed letter to General LAM requesting him to ask the province chiefs to use their initiative in upgrading the work of the psyops committees.

b. Mr. THO replied that he had reported the matter to Mr. RO, Head of Regional VIS, and that Mr. RO had stated that he would discuss the matter with General LAM. No further information available at this time.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr. RIDDELL suggested that the committee discuss psyops support in Quang Tri for the relocation move.

b. Major MCCAIG said that the 101st PolWar Company and RD cadres were supporting the relocation and that the 101st PolWar Company would help supply psyops material for the effort assisted by the 244th.

c. Mr. THO said that VIS had reinforced Quang Tri with additional personnel as reported at the last meeting.

d. Mr. THO stated that he had received reports from Quang Tri that 97 catholic families had moved to Cam Lo resettlement center under the supervision of the catholic priest and that 60 buddhist families had moved to the vicinity of Quang Tri. Also, that approximately 30-40 families had voluntarily moved to Quang Tri.

e. Mr. THO also stated that in three villages in Trung Luong district the VC had sent their cadres to convince the people not to leave their burial grounds and also to confiscate the property of the people who had already left.

f. Major MCCAIG said he had heard that the VC had threatened reprisals against villagers moving into the refugee centers.

g. Mr. THO informed that on request from his office MICH will send a team to reinforce the psyops activities in the relocation area. The team will consist of one director of operations, 20 cadres, 2 lecturers, 10 cultural drama cadre, 2 mopix cameramen, 2 television technicians, and one radio reporter. Also that MICH was supplying 400,000 leaflets, 2,000 radio batteries, and 30,000\$VN for banners.

h. Mr. THO proposed briefing the committee on the new hamlet elections:

The elections began on 14 May and will end 11 June 1967. The elections are divided into five phases.

First Phase						
<u>14 May</u>	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>	<u>Total</u>
Hamlet Chief	32	43	0	0	31	106
Dep. Hamlet Chief	3	4	0	0	4	11
Second Phase						
<u>21 May</u>						
Hamlet Chief	45	27	0	0	36	108
Dep. Hamlet Chief	1	2	0	0	4	07
Third Phase						
<u>28 May</u>						
Hamlet Chief	0	45	54	21	38	158
Dep. Hamlet Chief	0	3	5	4	4	16
Fourth Phase						
<u>4 June</u>						
Hamlet Chief	25	53	0	11	30	119
Dep. Hamlet Chief	0	3	0	0	5	8
Fifth Phase						
<u>11 June</u>						
Hamlet Chief	23	3	59	74	0	159
Dep. Hamlet Chief	0	2	6	0	0	8

Results of First Phase

Quang Tri - 27 Hamlet Chiefs and 2 Deputy Hamlet Chief were elected. 78 candidates competed. There were 15,815 voters - 83.3% of registered voters.

Thua Thien - 40 Hamlet Chiefs and 3 Deputy Hamlet Chiefs were elected. 107 candidates competed. There were 15,815 voters - 83.3% of registered voters.

Quang Ngai - 15 Hamlet Chiefs were elected. 35 candidates competed. There were 7,912 voters - 79.3% of registered voters.

i. Major PANZER asked if there had been any VC incidents and Mr. THO replied that there had been none.

j. Major PANZER said that 120 families scheduled to move from around the Gio Linh area had declined to go. However, after the hamlet chiefs were taken to the refugee center and shown the preparations made for them most of them agreed to the move. He also said that psyops media and material were on site at both Gio Linh and the refugee center.

k. Major OZAKI informed the members that:

(1) Each province was soon to have one new 100-unit Chieu Hoi village while Thua Thien would have two. Land was being procured now and the material and funds were available for the construction.

(2) The provincial Chieu Hoi offices had each received a new mimeograph machine whose use should be coordinated with the psyops programs.

(3) The Armed Propaganda Teams should be integrated more thoroughly into the psyops programs in the provinces.

(4) There were a number of ralliers attending the Technical School in Da Nang as students whose presence might be useful to exploit in psyops programming.

l. Mr. THO announced the appointment of Mr. RO as the new chief representative of the Ministry of Information and Chieu Hoi in Region I. Under Mr. RO will be an inspector for both services and two deputies - one for VIS (Information) and one for Chieu Hoi.

m. Major MCCAIG informed the committee that the 244th in cooperation with the 10th PolWar Bn was producing a poster for Buddha's birthday with a greeting from the U.S. forces to the Vietnamese. He said 33,000 copies will be printed.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1700. The next meeting will be held on June 1 at 1500.

W. H. RIDDELL
Recorder

Minutes of the I Corps Public Health
Committee Meeting (JCC)
24 May 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0930 hours with the following members present:

- a. Capt BAKER, MC, USN, III MAF Surgeon, Chairman
- b. Capt NHAN, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
- c. Capt ZINDEL, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1, 5th SF
- d. Capt DEBEKER, MC, USAR, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- e. LCDR NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor, Recorder

2. The following members were absent:

- a. Dr SPENCER, Director, Public Health, OCO
- b. Maj VAN STRATEN, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps
- c. Dr HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
- d. LCDR BYRD, MC, USN, PMU, Station Hospital

3. A discussion of old business was not conducted nor was any new business introduced. The reason was the lack of personnel who are primarily concerned with the items on the agenda.

4. Capt NHAN reported that ARVN medical personnel were commencing vaccination of the refugees at Cam Lo on 25 May 1967. No MOH personnel were on hand to start this project.

5. The meeting was adjourned at 1000 hours.

Respectfully submitted,


E. R. NOURIGAT
LCDR, MSC, USN

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING30 MAY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0930, with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, CG 1stMarDiv (CHAIRMAN)
 - b. Mr Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the CG, I Corps
 - c. Mr COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - d. Mr HELMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, OCO
 - e. Mr WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, OCO
 - f. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
 - g. Col CACH, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Rural Construction
 - h. Col ROSS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - i. LCDR BUNN, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
 - j. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Mr EURANKS, OCO
 - b. Mr FULLER, OCO (representing Ass't Director for RD, OCO, Region I)
 - c. Mr HAYES, OCO
 - d. Capt RATH, USN (representing Commander, NSA, Danang)
 - e. Col WARREN, Ass't G-5, III MAF
 - f. LT(jg) QUINTON, USN

3. OLD BUSINESS
 - a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed, and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

 - b. Mr EUBANKS, Chairman of the Commodities Distribution Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 17 May (minutes of that meeting attached to the 16 May minutes of the Council).

 - c. Mr HELMS, Chairman of the Psychological Warfare Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 17 May (minutes attached to the 16 May minutes of the Council).

 - (1) Mr HELMS noted that a concerted psychological operations effort is being conducted in Quang Tri Province in support of the relocation of the population from the Eastern portion of the DMZ to Cam Lo. Specifically, he reported that:
 - (a) Extensive photographic coverage of the Cam Lo Refugee

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Camp is being carried out.

(b) Motion pictures are being shown nightly and several cultural drama teams are engaged at the Cam Lo Camp.

(c) A newspaper is being published for the refugees weekly.

(d) Plans are being made to establish a school for refugee children. Tents are being erected as a temporary school.

(2) Col NGHI stated that he is reviewing the I Corps psychological operations plans. It is anticipated that an increased psychological effort will be directed toward RD workers. Col NGHI also recommended that VIS representatives accompany ARVN units on operations.

(3) The CHAIRMAN recommended that increased news media coverage be given to the excellent combat results achieved by ARVN forces.

d. Col. ROSS noted that on 17 May two barges had offloaded 450 tons of equipment at Chu Lai for the Quang Ngai Sugar Refinery. This equipment has been transhipped to Quang Ngai City. Col. NGHI reported that the next two shipments are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Chu Lai on 6 and 13 July respectively. It is hoped to complete shipment of the 4800 tons of equipment involved prior to the commencement of the monsoon season.

e. ICDR BUNN reported that on 21 May the Danang Port Director provided 43 trucks and 400 laborers for a one day clean-up campaign of the city. The CHAIRMAN noted that the police of the city was significantly improved.

f. Col ROSS recommended that the review of the JCC structure be temporarily postponed pending completion of the new OCO/III MAF reorganization. The CHAIRMAN approved the recommendation.

g. Col NGHI informed the Council that the Province Chief, Thua Thien Province will be engaged in a military decorations ceremony on 6 June. The CHAIRMAN recommended, therefore, that the JCC meeting in Hue be postponed until 13 June and that the trip include a visit to the Cam Lo Refugee Camp.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr DAI announced that next week a meeting of representatives of various GVN agencies will be held in Quang Tri to derive solutions to problems attendant to the settlement of refugees at Cam Lo. In addition to Mr DAI, representatives of the Commissioner for Social Welfare, Commissioner for Public Works, Commissioner for Agriculture, Commissioner for Economy and Finance, and VIS will attend.

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5. The meeting adjourned at 1045.
6. Agenda Items for the next meeting are:
 - a. Report of the Refugee Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).
 - b. Report of the Psychological Warfare Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).
 - c. Review of unfinished business (separate distribution).
 - d. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.
7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0930, 6 June 1967.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder

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MINUTES OF THE REGIONAL REFUGEE COMMITTEE (RRC)
OF THE JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL

1 June 1967

1. The Regional Refugee Committee (RRC) of the Joint Coordinating Council met at 0940, 1 Jun 1967. The following members of the Committee were present:

Major Thiep, Regional Refugee Inspector (chairman)

CPT Stephens, 29th Civil Affairs Company

CPT Johnson, 29th, Civil Affairs Company

Mr. Holdren, OCO Regional Refugee Officer

2. Major Thiep presented a review of the activities of his office since the last (RRC) meeting held on 17 May 67. During this time he made inspection trips to Quang Tri, Quang Ngai and Thua Thien and the following report was made:

a. Major Thiep made arrangements with Quang Tri province chief to pay resettlement allowances to refugees in Ha Thanh refugee camp. Payments were to be started on 26 May 67. Subsequent information was received from CPT Cooper, 29th CA CO (VA Team # 3A) that 70 families with a total 350,000 \$VN were paid on that date.

b. He made preliminary plans with CPT Cooper for the refugees from Ha Thanh to move to a new area since the old refugee camp is in a bad location and there is nothing in the immediate vicinity of the present camp to help the people become self-sufficient. Move will possibly be made to Can Lo with approximately 105 families 428 people (29th CA CO figures) moving.

c. He inspected refugee camp in Can Lo that is absorbing the move of the DMZ refugees. Major Thiep reported as of 22 May, 8567 refugees had been moved to Can Lo. Mr. Holdren stated new figure was approximately 10,000 people.

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d. He reported the Mobile Training Team (MTT) has been operating in the DMZ area with teams B&C located in Can Lo and team A located in Ha Thanh. Team A is having personnel problems because one individual was fired and 3 others had been released due to poor health. There is a need for personnel to fill the vacant positions. The Mobile Training Team (MTT) has been put under the supervision of Mr. Thi, SCR representative for Quang Tri Province.

e. He discovered that the refugees in Thua Thien Province had not been receiving building materials as in other Provinces. Major Thiep wanted to know if OCO could by-pass the Province Chief and have goods delivered directly to the refugees. Mr. Holdren pointed out that the current policy is to give the Province Chief the responsibility for distribution of materials and that OCO could not by-pass him. OCO and 29th CA Company will have their representatives check into the situation and will determine approaches to solve the problem.

3. CPT Stephens informed the committee about the commodities distribution situation in Dai Loc. It was reported that refugees were not receiving monthly supplements and that piaster payments were not being made. Major Thiep stated he would look into the matter and would see what could be done by SCR to improve the refugee situation in Dai Loc.

4. Mr. Holdren, OCO, stated that he would prepare a letter to OCO officials in Saigon to ask approval of establishment of fund for Major Thiep so that he could make purchases of goods immediately needed by refugees in the I Corps area. It was felt there would be a more flexible latitude established with I Corps SCR from this type of fund.

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5. Major Thiep asked if OCO would furnished transportation of materials and goods from Saigon to this area. Mr. Holdren stated that transportation would be furnished and all that was necessary was for Major Thiep or his representative to notify OCO, Saigon, and make arrangements for movement of these items.

6. The meeting adjourned at 1215 hrs. The next meeting will be held on 15 June 67.


JAMES C JOHNSON
CPT, AGC
Recorder

MINUTES OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE
JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL - I CORPS

1 June 1967

1. The Subcommittee convened at 1500 hours with the following members present:

- a. Mr. HELMS, Asst Regional Director, OCO/PsyOps, I Corps (Chairman)
- b. Col READ, III MAF Representative
- c. Major PANZER, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- d. Major MCCAIG, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOps Company
- e. Capt DILLARD, PolWar Battalion Advisor
- f. Mr. WINTERS, OCO/PsyOps (Recorder)
- g. Major DIEN, G-5 I Corps
- h. Mr. TAN, Regional VIS
- i. Mr. CHINH, Regional VIS
- j. Mr. PHAT, Regional Chieu Hoi
- k. Mr. NGHI, OCO/PsyOps (Interpreter)
- l. Capt DOI, 10th PolWar Bn

2. The following guests were present:

- a. LtCol AFFLECT, 6th PsyOps Bn
- b. Capt SELLEN, 6th PsyOps Bn

3. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr. HELMS opened the meeting. The guests were introduced and welcomed.

b. Mr. HELMS asked Mr. TAN to brief the members on the second and third phases of the hamlet elections.

c. Mr. TAN presented the following information:

Second Phase

<u>21 May</u>	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Hamlet Chief	43	27			12
Dep. Hamlet Chief	1	3			1
No. of Voters	12,124	10,543			5,581
Percentage of Voters	78%	80.3%			78.3%

Third Phase

<u>28 May</u>				
Hamlet Chief	24	42	21	30
Dep. Hamlet Chief	0	3	4	3
No. of Voters	10,246	18,098	14,223	16,192
Percentage of Voters	73.6%	74.1%	89.5%	60%

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d. Colonel READ asked why there was only 60% that voted in Quang Ngai. Mr. TAN answered that it was due to the bad security in some places in Quang Ngai.

e. Mr. HELMS outlined some of the psyops activities that were taking place in Quang Tri province in general and the Refugee Camp at Cam Lo in particular. Here are the highlights:

(1) Extensive photographic coverage was provided by JUSPAO of GVN and ARVN efforts in the province. Coverage ran the gamut from the refugee movement and the work of RD teams to the operations conducted by ARVN. Selected photos were used in the Quang Tri Journal, posters, wall newspapers and in other media.

(2) A motion picture of an RD hero (15 minute documentary) has been completed and will be shown locally.

(3) The bi-weekly provincial VIS newspaper, the Quang Tri Journal, is being upgraded. Staff is being trained. A refugee newsheet was begun on 24 May to inform the people of their Government's efforts to help them with housing, food and water in the temporary and permanent resettlement areas. The first issue of a wall newspaper printed by JUSPAO Saigon was delivered during the week of May 26. Saigon newspapers have been brought in to help fill the information gap.

(4) Forty banners with five welcoming themes were hung by VIS Cam Lo along with 40 Vietnamese flags.

(5) Two motion picture showings are nightly in the camp to large audiences.

(6) Cultural Drama Teams have been introduced.

(7) Posters on various RD and refugee themes are under preparation.

(8) A Quang Tri survey team has been recruited and trained. The seven man team will work in the refugee camp to determine attitudes, problems and aspirations. Psyops themes will be tailored to the results of the survey.

(9) A refugee school is in the planning stage. Registration for the school will begin on June 23rd. The new semester begins on 3 July (consistent with Vietnamese school custom).

(10) A loudspeaker system for music and announcements is in operation.

f. Major DIEN stated that two CA teams of 15 men each from Saigon are now working in the Refugee Camp. In addition 12 members of the Chieu Hoi armed propaganda team were in Cam Lo plus 15 VIS cadre from the region. Major DIEN said that better coordination was necessary with all of these elements.

g. Major PANZER suggested that the Camp Commander should name a senior psywar officer.

h. Major PANZER asked that more psyops emphasis on encouraging the people to take their immunization shots be given because the number of shots being administered has dropped off. He said that of the total camp population of 10,833, only 4,590 people had received their shots as of May 31, 1967.

i. Major DIEN stated that more press publicity was required on the activities of the Camp and reported that a group of Saigon reporters met with General LAM who explained the camp activities. The idea behind the publicity campaign is to get gifts and donations from the people of Saigon.

j. Major PANZER announced that 300 members of a Saigon youth group was coming to Cam Lo soon and that the boy scouts from Quang Tri are helping to construct houses.

k. Major DIEN added that further help from private organizations would be fostered.

l. Open discussion then took place of capitalizing on Chieu Hoi propaganda activities because the refugees are obviously a good source for exploiting ralliers. Families will be stimulated to urge their men to return to the GVN side.

m. Moving briefly from the Quang Tri, Cam Lo situation, Major DIEN stated that the Chieu Hoi Armed Propaganda Teams in I Corps are highly effective, and that other Corps areas are copying the technique.

n. Col READ asked if the VIS and the Chieu Hoi have a standard program.

o. Mr. PHAT answered that the VIS and Chieu Hoi are now combined and that they are working on the National Reconciliation Campaign.

4. The meeting was adjourned at 1700 hours. The next meeting will be held on June 15, 1967.

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ITEM: CONTACTING VC FAMILIES

Task Force Oregon has been strongly supporting the program of inducing VC families to appeal to the VC members of the family to rally. This is being coordinated with local GVN officials and agencies. There has been enough feedback from ralliers to indicate the effectiveness of appeals to rally coming from a relative to make this type of program worthy of consideration. Members of the Armed Propaganda Platoons, returnees from the Chieu Hoi center and Kit Carson Scouts are an excellent means of contacting the VC families, explaining the Chieu Hoi program, and assisting them in preparing letters and messages.

ITEM: PSYOP EFFECTIVENESS

Questions of PSYOP effectiveness continue to plague most Psychological Operators. Reports of indicators received from the field are a great help in assessing effectiveness and are encouraged. Interrogation reports, compiled by the 244th, show that 104 out of 107 returnees have read or heard our propaganda and were influenced by it. Captured enemy documents continue to indicate defection as a result of PSYWAR campaigns. Also, the enemy's concern about its effectiveness has been shown by their efforts to capture or kill returnees and by reports of reeducation classes conducted by VC cadre to counteract GVN and Allied propaganda.

ITEM: III MAF PSYOP ORIENTATION COURSE

On 17 May, the 5th PSYOP Orientation Course was successfully completed. Personnel attending the course were:

Capt J. B. GARRETT	3RD MARDIV
2ND Lt T.E. BROWN	3RD MARDIV
2ND Lt E. J. CROGHAN	1ST MARDIV
2ND Lt. W. E. NIXON	1ST MARDIV
MGySgt N. H. ADAMS	3RD MARDIV
GySgt H. E. HAMEL	1ST MARDIV
SSgt J. C. DAVIS	3RD MARDIV
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 GySgt A. H. FORD

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ITEM: INITIATION OF BRIEFING PROGRAM

Al FRANCIS, OCO Quang Nam, has initiated a program of briefing Marine units on OCO Operations, including PSYOP capabilities, plans and operations. Thus far, the 7th Marines have been briefed and the 5th Marines are scheduled in the near future.

ITEM: PRETESTING PSYOP BROADCAST TAPES

Many III MAF units are equipped or have tape recorders available, making it possible for units to prepare quick reaction tapes to exploit incidents, victories, etc., for PSYOP. PSYOP Officers at all levels must be on the alert to ensure that, where possible, all broadcast tapes are pretested to determine effectiveness on the target audience. Personnel who may be used to pretest these tapes are Kit Carson Scouts, Hoi Chanh from your nearest Chieu Hoi Center, and members of local Armed Propaganda Platoons to list several. DO NOT COMMIT THE UNCONSCIOUS BLUNDER.

ITEM: HAND DISTRIBUTION OF LEAFLETS

Hand distribution of leaflets is continuing to increase and is believed to be one of the most effective means of distributing propaganda. Several reconnaissance units and infantry battalions have established good face to face communications or psychological effect through the use of hand distributed leaflets. Each unit should consider having every patrol carry leaflets. The theme of the leaflets should depend on the mission of the patrol. If they are to be handed out to civilians met, they could emphasize support of GVN and Free World Military Forces and Chieu Hoi themes whereas if they are to be left on known VC trails, at ambush sites after a successful ambush or on VC/NVA KIA's they could emphasize our military might and the Chieu Hoi Program. Certain units have been providing a leaflet packet which contains an assortment of leaflets and instructions on which leaflet to use under various conditions.

ITEM: INFORM YOUR TROOPS

Does every man in your unit fully understand the Chieu Hoi program and its long reaching effects on our job in Vietnam? For that matter, does he even know what the words Chieu Hoi mean? Has he ever heard them?

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Informal information indicates that the individual serviceman does not understand the program in all cases. Every commander, officer and NCO has a responsibility to ensure that his men understand this program. The VC they might shoot while he attempts to return could have possibly provided intelligence information of great significance. He could have been possibly developed into an effective Kit Carson Scout, a member of an armed propaganda team or a good soldier for the ARVN so that instead of eliminating one VC we could swing the weight of his support to the legal government. Indications are that potential returnees are afraid to surrender to military units. Do they have good cause to have this fear. Be sure your troops understand the Chieu Hoi program and support it, for it pays in dividends far exceeding the cost.

ITEM: STATISTICS FOR APRIL AND MAY.

Leaflet drops:

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Apr:	28,028,525	26,332,700	23,787,293	8,662,375	18,177,075
May:	42,339,488	13,591,717	20,140,724	10,533,490	24,361,000

Air broadcast hours:

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Apr:	43:30	14:20	69:25	38:40	30:50
May:	64:00	42:30	48:10	51:25	65:44

Ground broadcast hours:

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Apr:	28:15	55:55	80:15	51:00	43:30
May:	63:45	82:20	138:05	85:25	471:25

Ralliers:

	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>	<u>Quang Ngai</u>
Apr:	6	11	24	10	22
May:	13	6	33	23	203

ITEM: ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY KCS FROM 1 NOV TO 31 MAY in the First Marine Division:

VC Captured	103
VC KIA	11
Caves	42
Tunnels	16
Weapons	12
Grenades	48

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Mines/Booby Traps	18/20
Caches	9
Patrols Guided	1480
Returnees	8
Broadcast (PSYOP)	72
Classes	38

One Kit Carson Scout, DANG NAM, was KIA on 29 April 1967 while guiding patrol.

ITEM: PORTABLE LOUDSPEAKER

III MAF has received 60 portable loudspeakers from MACV. These have been distributed to the First and Third Marine Divisions (Task Force Oregon units will receive theirs from the parent division). The speakers are intended for use at the infantry battalion level. They operate on four commercial six volt batteries. The original set of batteries were issued with the speakers; however, realizing the life expectancy will be short, all units in receipt of these sets should establish usage data for the replacement battery (BA200, FSN 6135-050-3280) in accordance with appropriate supply directives. Supply of these batteries is reported as critical.

ITEM: TESTING OF UIH-5 LOUDSPEAKER EQUIPMENT

A modified UIH-5 loudspeaker using the following major components: amplifier, microphone, loudspeaker cut in half using two horns and tape recorder, was tested in conjunction with a tech rep from Saigon. The test indicated an effective range of 800 meters under high wind conditions over extremely flat terrain. The modified configuration is broken into two loads weighing 17 lbs. and 27½ lbs. respectively. This modification, if accepted, will provide a lightweight loudspeaker system which will increase the HB team cross country mobility significantly.

ITEM: CHIEU HOI CAMPAIGN

As of May 31, there have been 996 ralliers in I Corps, the majority of whom came from local force guerrilla units. The greatest vulnerabilities of the local force units are the bombing raids, lack of food, medicine and clothing. An increased vulnerability is the heavy losses suffered by the VC units and local guerrillas during this reporting period. Large numbers of women and younger boys in VC ranks continue to be noted. Most of the ralliers interviewed had been influenced to some degree to rally to GVN because of leaflets and/or loudspeakers operations during late evening hours because there is less disturbance from other combat noises, and the VC have a better chance to study the text of the message. Several ralliers stated that they were drafted in 1965 and their age is 16 years old. Also, they stated that the NVA is screening the orphanages for older boys and that many high schools have been closed. A majority of the ralliers stated that a need exists for more emphasis on the benefits for ralliers by the GVN. A total of 278 ralliers for May show a significant increase over the same period in 1966 and is a 380% increase over April. The total

lacks two of being the highest month on record in I Corps. The high figure is believed to be a direct result of increased military operations, especially in QUANG NGAI where there were 203 ralliers.

ITEM: MAY PSYOP CONFERENCE

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The monthly III MAF PSYOP Conference was conducted on 31 May with a record number of attendees. The 60 attendees representing a large variety of units reflects the overall growing interest of the different commands in the field of PSYOP. During the conference, Maj. McCAIG, 244th PSYOP Company, discussed the printing capabilities of his company and the units supporting him. He indicated an overall increased capability in leaflet printing by August. Capt. DORSEY, OCO PSYOP representative in QUANG NAM province, gave a presentation on the capabilities of OCO PSYOP and VIS to support our units in the field.

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