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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

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Marine Corps
1-30Jun67

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1-30Jun67

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21Apr-24Jun67

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25-30Jun67

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III Marine Amphibious Force

Major Robert E. FIMNEY,
U. S. Marine Corps
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1Mar-30Jun67

29th Civil Affairs Company,
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T. SEXTON, U. S. Army

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Company, U. S. Army

Major T. H. MC CAIG, U. S.
Army

2. LOCATION

1-30 June 1967, Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of
Vietnam

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1Apr-30Jun67

Deputy Chief of Staff

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5Aug66-30Jun67

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

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U. S. Marine Corps
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U. S. Marine Corps
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Combat Information Bureau	Colonel Don G. DERRYBERRY, U. S. Marine Corps 9Feb-14Jun67 Lieutenant Colonel James F. WILLIAMS, U. S. Marine Corps 15-30 June 1967
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Surgeon	Captain Howard A. BAKER U. S. Navy 17Jun66-30Jun67
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Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. TONNACLIFF, USMC 9Jul66-30Jun67
Ordnance Officer	Lieutenant Colonel John C. THOMAS, U. S. Marine Corps 21Jul66-30Jun67
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Inspector	Colonel Clay A. BOYD, U. S. Marine Corps 12Jun66-6Jun67
	Colonel William R. OURAND, Jr. U. S. Marine Corps 7-30 June 1967
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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. GENERAL. During June 1967 III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 98,287, an average of 5,930 over the previous month.

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

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. The month of June found the enemy avoiding contact due to the heavy losses inflicted on him by III MAF in the month of May. Although III MAF expended greater efforts during June, in both small and major unit operations, than ever before, less contact was made with the enemy than in the month of May. There was a total of 2,382 KIA (Confirmed) inflicted on the enemy by III MAF in all operations. This was considerably below the 3,914 KIA (Confirmed) for May, but still above the average for the first six months of 1967: 2,131 KIA (Confirmed).

b. In June the record number of small unit operations conducted by III MAF continued to reflect the emphasis placed upon counter guerrilla activities. June small unit operations totaled 38,809, an increase of 5,733 over the average of the previous three months. These operations resulted in 921 contacts with the enemy during which 699 KIA (Confirmed) resulted.

3. OPERATIONS.

a. DISCUSSION. During June, 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.

(1) Destruction of NVA/Main Force VC. During June III MAF conducted a total of 15 large unit operations. These operations accounted for 1,535 enemy KIA (Confirmed) and 1,943 KIA (Probable). There were 643 infantry battalion days on large unit operations recorded by III MAF in June. This is an increase of 90 battalion days over the previous high established in May.

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(2) Destruction of Guerrilla Forces. The number of counter guerrilla small unit operations conducted by III MAF has shown steady and significant increase over the past year. In the month of June 1966 11,343 small unit operations were conducted: by December 1966 the monthly total had risen to 18,602 small unit operations and by June 1967 this number had increased to an all time high of 38,809. This is an increase of more than 300% in one year's time, and an increase of more than 200% in the past six months. These figures are an accurate portrayal of the continued emphasis III MAF places on the destruction of the enemy guerrilla forces.

(3) Revolutionary Development.

(a) The 38,809 small unit operations conducted during June saturated areas of guerrilla activity within the TAOR's, and therefore were 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 fifteen major unit operations conducted in June, eight 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 five County Fair Operations in June in areas made safe by III MAF operations. MEDCAP assistance was provided for 3,124 Vietnamese during these County Fair operations.

(4) Base Defense. The arrival in Danang of the Third Military Police Battalion improved the defense posture of the Danang Air Base Complex by modifying the mission of the First Military Police Battalion to that of a security force in the Danang area; the Third Military Police Battalion assumed all missions associated with Armed Forces Police Danang, such as the III MAF Brig and POW Facility, the Scout and Sentry Dog Platoons, and the I Corps Advisory Group Security Detachment. The mission of the First Military Police Battalion is now to provide security for the U. S. Naval Hospital, the old and new I Corps bridges, the Pagoda at (BT 066720), and Danang Air Base. To further the accomplishment of this mission, one company of the Third Military Police Battalion is attached to the First Military Police Battalion.

The Chu Lai Defense Command, under Task Force Oregon, continued to provide security for the Chu Lai Complex.

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The small unit operations reported in paragraph 2.b. 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	174	11		368	3	
H&S Company	12			213	8	
Sub Unit #1	12			186		
1st Radio Bn						
29th CA Co			20			87
244th PsyOpsCo			16			50

III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>			<u>USMC</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>		
	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>
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PART III**SECRET**SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

a. Operation CROCKETT. During the period 1-30 June 1967 the 26th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province. Light contact characterized the period 1-6 June. At 0105H on 6 June the Khe Sanh Combat Base received 25 rounds of rocket fire from vicinity XD 803464. At 0200H that same morning a Radio Relay Team on Hill 950 was attacked by an estimated 40-50 NVA. Airstrikes and artillery missions were called in support, resulting in 10 KIA (Conf) and 7 weapons captured. At 1105H on the 7th, Co B/1/26 received heavy fire from an estimated 2 NVA companies. Close-in fighting ensued and grenades were exchanged. Contact was broken at 1630H, resulting in 59 KIA (Conf), 30 KIA (Prob). Light contact continued through the 16th with negative contact on the 17th. During this period patrols, artillery missions and airstrikes accounted for 11 KIA (Conf) and 56 KIA (Prob). Significant contact was made on 27 June when the Khe Sanh Base received approximately 50 rounds of 82mm mortar fire and 50 rounds of 102mm rockets during the two attacks within 5 hours of each other. At 1230H that day CAP 0-3 patrol discovered enemy mortar positions and received heavy small arms fire. Return fire resulted in 2 enemy KIA (Conf). A number of small unit contacts were made 28-30 June, but all without significant results. Operation CROCKETT continued into the month of July. Results for this period were: USMC -- 49 KIA, 226 WIA; Enemy -- 142 KIA (Conf), 247 KIA (Prob), 3 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 22 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 51 KIA, 244 WIA; Enemy -- 189 KIA (Conf), 365 KIA (Prob), 3 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 22 Weapons Captured.

b. Operation MALHEUR. During the period 1-8 June 1967 Task Force Oregon continued search and destroy operations in the southeast portion of Quang Ngai Province in the vicinity of Duc Pho. At 1828H on 1 June Co C/2/502 engaged 6 VC in the vicinity of BS 745364, resulting in 3 VC KIA (Conf). At 1450H on the 2nd, Co A/2/327 found a battalion-size training camp in the vicinity of BS 668368; captured one sub-machine gun, explosives, ammo and training aids. At 0725H on 3 June, Co B/2/502 found 54 tons of rice at BS 787327 and began attempts to extract it. Operation MALHEUR terminated at 0600H on 8 June. Results for this period: USA -- 9 WIA. Enemy -- 15 KIA (Conf), 1 KIA (Prob), 12 Detainees, 10 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for the operation were: USA -- 51

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KIA, 285 WIA; Enemy -- 392 KIA (Conf), 33 KIA (Prob), 164 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 135 Innocent Civilians, 160 Weapons Captured.

c. Operation CHOCTAW. During the period 1-30 June 1967 the 4th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province. On 2 June Co F/2/4 in vicinity YD 457-434 was attacked by an enemy assault squad. The attack was repulsed resulting in 7 KIA (Conf). Co G/2/4 engaged 14 VC on 3 June in vicinity of YD 431389 accounting for 4 KIA (Conf). Contact was light from 4 to 10 June as unit sweeps caught up scattered groups of enemy, accounting for 63 KIA (Conf) and 12 weapons captured. On 11 June Co G/2/4 engaged an unknown number of enemy in vicinity YD 396488, yeilding 26 KIA (Conf), 34 KIA (Prob) and 3 weapons captured. At 1445H Co F/2/4, while checking a cave in vicinity YD 373222, lost one USMC KIA and 2 USMC WIA due to possible methane gas in the cave. Sweeps were conducted 12-26 June with light contact. Artillery missions and airstrikes were called in on numerous sampans and small groups of fleeing enemy. On 27 June Co E/2/4 engaged 5 enemy in vicinity YD 613236 resulting in 3 KIA (Conf) and capture of one weapon and 407,470 piastres. Co H/2/4 was twice hit on 28 June by sniper fire and closed with the enemy, netting 3 KIA (Conf). At 0040H on 30 June, TPS-21's on the 4th Marines' perimeter detected 12 enemy in vicinity of YD 547328, and 81mm mortars were fired; 4 KIA (Prob). An aerial observer at 1800H on the 30th called in an airstrike by VMFA-314 on 20 VC in vicinity of YD 403393, resulting in 4 KIA (Conf). Operation CHOCTAW continued into the month of July. Results for this period were: USMC -- 12 KIA, 111 WIA; Enemy -- 109 KIA (Conf), 185 KIA (Prob), 81 Detainees, 11 PW/VC, 6 PW/NVA, 8 Returnee/VC, 1 Civil Defendant, 43 Innocent Civilians, and 27 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 17 KIA, 136 WIA; Enemy -- 150 KIA (Conf), 245 KIA (Prob), 94 Detainees, 11 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 8 Returnee/VC, 1 Civil Defendant, 47 Innocent Civilians, and 31 Weapons Captured.

d. Operation UNION II. During the period 1-5 June 1967, 5th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Nam/Quang Tin Provinces. At 1130H on 2 June Co I/3/5 in vicinity of BT 120302 prepared an estimated enemy company defensive position with artillery and assaulted the position. Heavy volumes of fire held up Co I/3/5. Co M/3/5 swept toward Co I/3/5 to link up and continue the attack. Between 1215H and 1530H Regimental S-2 had estimated the enemy force as a regiment(-). Division reserve (E/2/5, D/1/7 and E/2/7) were committed. While both 1/5 and 3/5 were heavily engaged, the 1/5 zone of action was in extremely heavy contact. By 1530H there were 56 KIA (Conf), 97 KIA (Prob). At 1930H Co F/2/5 came

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under heavy fire from an estimated 500-600 enemy in the vicinity of BT 090314. Co D/1/5 and Co F/2/5 closed with the enemy under heavy fire. At 2145H on 2 June the 5th Marines were continuing efforts to eliminate entrenched enemy positions, meeting with hard resistance from 82mm mortars and automatic weapons. Following artillery and airstrikes with napalm, units found 38 KIA (Conf), 43 KIA (Prob). Between 021230H and 030945H Co F/2/5 in vicinity BT 114314 swept the area meeting scattered resistance, resulting in 5 KIA (Conf). Co F/2/5 continued into a flat paddy in vicinity BT 117314 receiving fire from a fortified and entrenched area. Co F/2/5 consolidated its position and used all supporting arms. Reserve platoon assaulted a hill in vicinity BT 108314 resulting in 35 KIA (Conf). Search of the area at daylight revealed 210 KIA (Conf), 385 KIA (Prob). At 1700H on 2 June Co A/1/5 while attempting to link with Co F/2/5 in vicinity BT 103317 received heavy small arms fire. Fire was returned resulting in 5 KIA (Conf). Daylight search revealed 46 KIA (Conf), 99 KIA (Prob). During the reporting period Recon Teams accounted for 25 KIA (Conf), 52 KIA (Prob). Operation UNION II terminated on 5 June. Results for this period were: USMC -- 73 KIA, 146 WIA; Enemy -- 492 KIA (Conf), 702 KIA (Prob), 12 Detainees, 23 PW/VC, 1 Innocent Civilian, 31 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 110 KIA, 241 WIA; Enemy -- 699 KIA (Conf), 1045 KIA (Prob), 24 Detainees, 23 PW/VC, 1 Innocent Civilian, and 35 Weapons Captured.

e. Operation CIMARRON. During the period 1-30 June 1967, the 3rd Marine Division conducted search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province in the area of Gio Linh, Cam Lo, Con Thien and Dong Ha. At 1815H on 1 June Co L/3/9 engaged in heavy contact with enemy forces within a 600-meter egg-shaped bunker complex in vicinity of YD 052647. Co M/3/9 joined Co L/3/9, then both units pulled back to permit full use of artillery support. Light contact continued through 6 June. During this period unit sweeps located numerous bunkers, enemy graves and several caches of weapons, explosives and rice. At 1040H on 7 June Co B/1/9 patrol in vicinity of YD 134726 was ambushed by an estimated NVA platoon, and called in artillery missions resulting in 4 KIA (Conf), and capture of 1 AK-47, 3 claymore mines and 1 box of 50-cal. ammo. A Recon Team on 11 June called airstrikes on enemy in vicinity of XD 939323 resulting in 10 KIA (Conf), 15 KIA (Prob). On 13 June an aerial observer called artillery missions and airstrikes on a 20-30 man supply column in vicinity of YD 168793 producing 4 KIA (Conf), 10 KIA (Prob). On 15 June Co's E&G/2/9, M/3/4 and B/1/9 detonated six separate mines during the day accounting for 26 USMC WIA. Co C/2/9 on 17 June located an enemy bunker complex in the vicinity of YD 177661 capturing 6 weapons. At 0015H on the 18th, the 1st

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AmTrac Bn fired on a group of enemy near vicinity of YD 411619 resulting in 17 KIA (Conf), 20 KIA (Prob). Sweeps during the day produced numerous enemy bodies. On 20 June airstrikes conducted in vicinity of YD 235800 and YD 230810 resulted in 11 KIA (Conf), 23 KIA (Prob) and 5 crew-served weapons destroyed. Light contact continued through 26 June as units swept their designated areas turning up more enemy bodies. Numerous enemy weapons and pieces of individual battle gear were also found. An airstrike on 27 June by VMA-311 in vicinity of YD 180785 accounted for 3 KIA (Conf) and 2 KIA (Prob). A patrol from Co D/1/9 exchanged small arms fire 28 June with a number of enemy in vicinity of YD 124724 resulting in 3 KIA (Conf) and 2 KIA (Prob). On 29 June Co D/1/9 in vicinity of YD 125716 observed 1 NVA platoon fleeing north. Airstrikes and artillery missions were called in, producing 10 KIA (Conf), 15 KIA (Prob), 4 bunkers destroyed and 2 weapons captured. At 0715H on 30 June Co's E&G/2/9 in vicinity YD 053685 engaged unknown number of enemy in a bunker complex resulting in 10 KIA (Conf), 12 KIA (Prob), and capture of 2 weapons. Operation CIMARRON continued into the month of July. The cumulative results for the period were: USMC -- 37 KIA, 445 WIA, 7 MIA; Enemy -- 217 KIA (Conf), 283 KIA (Prob), 140 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 64 Innocent Civilians, 57 Weapons Captured.

f. Operation CUMBERLAND. During the period 8-30 June 1967 the 4th Marines conducted clearing operations in Thua Thien Province to provide security for development of a road extending from Hue along the trace of Rt. 547 to vicinity of YD 605-085. Co D/1/4(-) provided security for the road building operation 3-8 June with no contact. On 8 June B Command Group and Co C/1/4 joined the operation. At 0745H on 8 June Co D/1/4 received small arms fire but did not return fire due to friendly troops in the area. Contact 8-30 June was light to negative. By 2100H on 19 June, 12,000 meters had been completed and by 2000H on 26 June a total 18,000 meters of Rt. 547 were finished. Air support was provided by MAG-16, VMO-3, VMFA-314 and VMFA-115, flying a total 42 sorties, delivering 12.1 tons of ordnance, 15 passengers, and 0.5 tons of cargo. Operation CUMBERLAND continued into the month of July. Cumulative results for the period were: USMC -- 25 WIA; Enemy -- 1 KIA (Conf), 6 KIA (Prob), 11 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 10 Innocent Civilians.

g. Operation MALHEUR II. During the period 8-30 June 1967 Task Force Oregon commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Ngai Province with light contact for the period. The first day began with sporadic contact engaging small groups of the enemy, accounting for 10 KIA (Conf). On 10 June Co A/2/502 found 29 enemy graves between 0730H and 0900H in vicinity of BS 620447. At 1000H on 11 June Recon/2/327 encountered unknown

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size enemy force and withdrew to Co C/2/327 CP. Heavy engagement ensued resulting in 3 KIA (Conf). Ambush patrol from Co A/1/327 at 0315H on 12 June engaged a VC squad accounting for 7 KIA (Conf), including 2 officers, and captured 5 weapons. Small unit ambushes and patrols continued through 15 June accounting for 14 KIA (Conf) and 50 tons of rice captured. At 1045H on 16 June Co A/1/327 engaged an estimated VC platoon in vicinity BS 582560 resulting in 8 KIA (Conf). Approximately 5 hours later Co A/1/327 engaged an estimated enemy battalion. Co B/1/327 moved to reinforce Co A/1/327 and artillery missions and airstrikes were called. Light contact continued through 18-23 June, resulting in 44 KIA (Conf), 19 weapons and 1,000 rounds of ammo captured. Rice caches totaling 37 tons were also located. All units reported negative contact for 24 June. Units continued to conduct ambushes and patrols with light contact through 30 June resulting in 37 KIA (Conf), 17 weapons captured and 60 tons of rock salt located. Cumulative results for the period were: USA -- 20 KIA, 152 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy -- 219 KIA (Conf), 66 KIA (Prob), 245 Detainees, 11 PW/VC, 19 Civil Defendants, 215 Innocent Civilians, and 77 Weapons Captured.

h. Operation ARIZONA. During the period 14-22 June 1967, the 7th Marines(-)(Rein) commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province approximately 30 kilometers southwest of Danang. At 1445H on 14 June, Co L/3/7, in a blocking position from AT 832542 to AT 839523, received small arms fire and returned counter fire with small arms and attached tanks. Search of the area disclosed large amounts of blood and one VC KIA (Conf). That night all units established perimeter defense and conducted patrols, ambushes and listening posts. Airstrikes and artillery missions were called on numerous enemy sightings during the night. On the morning of the 15th, 2/7 continued its sweep east, while 3/7 maintained its positions as a blocking force along phase line red, AT 840531 to AT 870500. Co I/3/7 began searching a village complex in vicinity of AT 8552, Co A/1/7 searched a hill mass along the TAOR and east of the Song Thu Bon, and Co L/3/7 commenced a search of the area from AT 826545 east to the Song Thu Bon. At the same time 2/5 crossed the Song Thu Bon by LVT and swept north. At 1300H on the 15th, the lead element of Co E/2/7 made contact in vicinity AT 863518 with an estimated 35 enemy with automatic weapons. A supporting LVT returned fire while artillery and airstrikes were called. At 1700H an E/2/7 platoon combat patrol was checking the results of the earlier fire missions when its point element was pinned down by automatic fire from its flank. The point established a base of fire to evacuate casualties and the parent platoon and 2 LVTs arrived with covering fire. Airstrikes and artillery were called, resulting in 35 VC KIA (Conf),

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15 VC KIA (Prob), and 3 Detainees. Just north of the action, the Co M/3/7 blocking force spotted four enemy with weapons and accounted for 2 VC KIA (Conf) and 1 VC KIA (Prob). During the night Co B/1/7 and Co L/3/7, in blocking positions, observed enemy moving in groups of 5-15 and brought them under fire with air strikes and artillery. On 17 June 2/5 and 2/7 established blocking positions at AT 840540, AT 845544, AT 876547, AT 875560, while remaining units continued search and destroy sweeps between the blocking positions and the Song Vu Gia. At 0530H on 18 June Co's E&H/2/7 received small arms and 81mm fire; artillery and airstrikes were called on the suspected enemy positions. The 3/7 Command Group and one company were sent, with LVT support, to establish a blocking position to the south. Co E/2/7 began sweeping toward the blocking force to regain contact with the enemy. Meanwhile 3/7 and 3/5 attacked eastward on the south bank of the Song Thu Bon, while 2/7 remained in the operating area. At 0840H on the 18th 3/7 spotted the enemy and Co L/3/7 deployed with tanks and amtracs, receiving fire from well camouflaged enemy positions. At 0900 3/7 attacked from the southwest staying within 50-100 meters of the enemy; the enemy began falling back to the south-southwest. Co E/2/7 at 0952H moved into a blocking position in a line from AT 864-518 extending northeast to AT 868519. Units swept southeast through a village complex producing a variety of documents, clothing, ammo and 5 weapons. Search and destroy operations continued with light contact through 21 June. Operation ARIZONA terminated at 1800H on 22 June with negative contact for the final day. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 8 KIA, 65 WIA; Enemy -- 80 KIA (Conf), 108 KIA (Prob), 118 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 11 Weapons Captured.

i. Operation ADAIR. On 15 June 1967, the 5th Marines (-) (Rein) commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Tin Province approximately 20 kilometers northwest of Tam Ky. The operation began at 1230H when Co K/3/5 engaged an unknown size enemy force at BT 162328. They were soon joined by 3/5 Command Group and Co's I&M/3/5. At 1435H the 1/5 Command Group and two companies were heli-lifted from Que Son to establish a blocking position from BT 093315 to BT 110315. By that time the enemy force was estimated to be two companies in well prepared positions supported by 60mm and 82mm mortars. Between 1801H and 2400H Co's I&K/3/5 made individual sweeps through vicinity BT 1632 finding 8 enemy bodies and numerous pieces of individual equipment. At 2130H 1/5 launched an attack toward BT 140319. In the wake of the enemy's attempt to withdraw west and south, 1/5 captured 1 PW, one 30-cal. machine gun, ammo, a medical kit and documents. On 16 June all units continued to send out patrols, ambushes and listening posts, resulting in light contact. At 1800 on 16 June a squad size patrol from A/1/5 encountered a Vietnamese who pointed out one

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buried M-26 grenade rigged as a mine; unit destroyed mine and paid the man 200 piasters. The man then told of four other mines in the area. Extensive patrolling through 17 June turned up many blood trails and a few snipers. On the night of the 17th, 1/5 attacked toward objective BT 129369, and 3/5 attacked toward objective BT 158350. By the morning of the 18th both units had reached their objectives. Small enemy groups were continually spotted moving in the area, and on the 19th all friendly units began search and destroy operations moving in a westerly direction toward BT 023394 and BT 015375. Light contact continued through the 20th, then participating units held their positions at Nui Lac Son and Que Son areas, and began operations in the eastern portion of the AO. In the morning hours of 20 June, contact was made sporadically with enemy groups of 2-4. Around noon, artillery and airstrikes were called on enemy groups of 10-30 fleeing west and north. Numerous structures, bunkers and caves were discovered, and patrols continued to find quantities of gear, documents and numerous blood trails. During 21 through 23 June, contact continued light as patrols turned up weapons and gear left behind by the enemy. Operation ADAIR terminated at 2400H on 24 June 1967. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 11 KIA, 41 WIA; Enemy -- 74 KIA (Conf), 173 KIA (Prob), 40 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 14 Weapons Captured.

j. Operation BROWN. During the period 18-22 June 1967 the 1st Marines(-)(Rein) conducted search and destroy operations coordinated with ARVN forces. The operation began at 0700H on the 18th as 2/1 entered Go Noi island in the Song Thu Bon, attacking eastward parallel to and south of the Song Ky Lam. At 0730H a platoon of Co B/1/1 in a blocking position on the north bank of the Song Ky Lam (AT 996551) observed and took under fire 10 enemy on the south bank, resulting in 6 VC KIA (Conf). At 1825H on the 18th, Co C/1/1 apprehended 6 Vietnamese females in an area approximately northwest of Xuan Dai (1). During interrogation they revealed being in the area to observe USMC troop movements. All units established defensive positions the night of the 18th and conducted ambushes and listening posts with only sporadic contact. At 0700H on 19 June Co C/1/1 and Co G/2/1 swept east with both companies on line to secure the objective near Lanh Dong (1) (AT 998528). A complete search was made of all nearby hamlets. At 1313H on the 19th 2/1 Command Group AO observed 20 enemy with weapons; called artillery missions and airstrikes resulting in 3 VC KIA (Conf), 7 VC KIA (Prob) and two secondary explosions. Units continued to sweep east through 20 June making light contact with enemy groups of 2-3. Several pieces of battle gear were found near blood trails. On the night of the 20th, 2/1 Command Group received small arms and 60mm fire; returned

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fire with small arms, 40mm and 60mm fire, observing two secondary explosions. Co G/2/1 on the morning of the 21st made light contact with small groups of enemy with weapons and uniforms. The eastern sweep continued with no further contact for the 21st. Operation BROWN was terminated at 1400H on 22 June with negative contact for the final day. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 23 WIA; Enemy -- 18 KIA (Conf), 19 KIA (Prob), 7 Detainees, 1 PW/VC.

k. Operation BEACON TORCH. During the period 18 June to 1 July 1967, a Battalion Landing Team consisting of the 2nd Bn, 3rd Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province 10 kilometers south of Hoi An. The operation came under the operational control of III MAF on 21 June with the following results for the period 18-21 June: USMC -- 9 KIA, 47 WIA; Enemy -- 54 KIA (Conf), 67 KIA (Prob), and 12 Detainees. At this point 2/3 had completed its sweep from the Song Cui Dai south to Pagoda Valley, and had begun to sweep east, south of and parallel to the Song Ba Ren. During 21-23 June only light and sporadic contact was made with small groups of enemy. At 0730H on 24 June, Co F/2/3, sweeping in vicinity of BT 081481, found approximately 3 tons of rice, 2 tons of potatoes, documents and medical supplies. Continuing to sweep east, Co's E&G/2/3 found three separate caches of a total 3,500-lbs of rice. At 1716H on 26 June a patrol from Co G/2/3 spotted a Vietnamese male and female carrying packs. The male was killed, the female, thought to be a nurse, escaped. A search of the packs disclosed a typewriter, food, clothing and documents indicating the man to be chief of training and operations for the province cadre. At 0830H on the 26th, Co F/2/3 found another 1,000-lbs rice. The eastern sweep continued with negative contact for 27-28 June. At 0755H on 29 June Co E/2/3 apprehended a Vietnamese male with 40 bags of rice and no I.D. card. Light contact continued through to 1 July when 2/3 chopped OPCON to CTG 76.5. There were a total of 867 helicopter sorties, 34 tactical air sorties, 19 NGF missions and 106 artillery missions in support of the operation. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 11 KIA, 72 WIA; Enemy -- 85 KIA (Conf), 84 KIA (Prob), 31 Detainees, 2 Weapons Captured.

l. Operation MARYLAND. During the period 25-28 June 1967, the 4th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in the Thua Thien Province approximately 20 kilometers southeast of Hue City. The contact for the period was light. The operation began when four companies of 1/3 and one company of 2/26 were heli-lifted into the area to begin a northwesterly sweep, thus supporting an ARVN operation being conducted northwest of the MARYLAND AO. The sweep from the LZ yielded caches of weapons,

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documents and a number of detainees. Four Viet Cong, who were being held as detainees, turned themselves in to the Chieu Hoi Program while being interrogated by an Armed Propaganda Team with D/1/3. At 1050H on 25 June a patrol from Co B/1/3 linked up with ARVN forces at YD 960172, and received five rounds of 57mm RR fire. No action was taken due to friendly forces in the area. The northwesterly sweep continued while Co F/2/26 set up a blocking force from YD 933452 to YD 965122. On 26 June Co's A, B, C and D/1/3 established a blocking position and initiated ambushes, listening posts and conducted extensive patrolling. At 0850H on the 26th Co B/1/3 located two 250-lb bombs, 10-15 punji traps and 4 detonating devices in the vicinity YD 964175 and YD 962175; all destroyed by Co B/1/3. The 26th was characterized by sporadic contact, although Companies C&D/1/3 located extensive medical supplies, and Co B/1/3 captured 13,285 piasters. During 27 June 1/3 and 2/26 maintained blocking positions and conducted patrols in the interest of local security. More weapons and explosives were located. A number of Vietnamese, predominantly female, were pointed out by Chieu Hoi as known to be helping the VC. A total of 7,050 pounds of rice was also turned up. Operation MARYLAND terminated at 0800H on 28 June with light contact. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 4 WIA; Enemy -- 7 KIA (Conf), 6 KIA (Prob), 39 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 1 Civil Defendant, 28 Innocent Civilians, and 7 Weapons Captured.

m. Operation CALHOUN. During the period 25 June to 1 July 1967, the 1st Marines conducted search and destroy operations approximately 30 kilometers south of Danang. On the first day of the operation 1st Marines commenced their northern sweep through the AO; 5th Marines(-) swept south, and 2/5 moved westward. At 1230H Co I/3/5 located and destroyed a cave containing a 20-bed hospital, medical supplies and ammo. Co B/1/5 at 1640H found an enemy training center of 16 structures. Search and destroy sweeps continued north and south through the 26th producing 3 caves, various documents and ammo. On the night of the 26th, Co D/1/5 east of Hill 845 and the 1/5 Command Group east of Hill 852 both received light probes. At 1000H on 27 June Co K/3/5 platoon patrol found a tunnel with a room 5x10x80 feet. Villagers told the platoon's Kit Carson Scout that 30 enemy had stayed overnight and left at first light. Units continued their sweeps producing 5 caves found and destroyed with light contact for the day. At 0830H on 28 June Co G/2/5 found 5 tons of rice in concealed structures. Co A/1/5 on the 28th located an occupied enemy hospital complex; fired small arms resulting in 2 VC KIA (Conf), 2 wounded detainees and capture of medical supplies. On 29 June the 1st Marines com-

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menced a search and destroy sweep northeast along the axis of Route 537 to National Route 1. Fifth Marines continued to sweep toward Que Son concentrating on the lower slopes of Hill 852. Sweeps on the 29th produced light contact. On 30 June, 1/1 crossed National Route 1 and moved to seize its objective in the vicinity of BT 137534 - BT 113545. Meanwhile 2/1 continued to move toward its objective in vicinity of BT 120550 - BT 135535, and 5th Marines conducted extensive patrols west of Que Son. At 1530H on the 30th, Co A/1/5 engaged 15-20 enemy in a trenchline vicinity of AT 966321. Air strikes and artillery missions were called; the enemy fled to the west. Light contact continued through 1 July. Operation CALHOUN terminated at 1200H on 1 July. Cumulative results for the operation were: USMC -- 6 KIA, 39 WIA; Enemy -- 26 KIA (Conf), 27 KIA (Prob), 30 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, and 6 weapons captured.

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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

<u>JUNE</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TF OREGON</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
KIA (Conf)	1765	617	38	818	222
KIA (Prob)	2255	312	14	297	92
Detainees	1028	1462	14	256	41
PW/NVA	26	3	0	0	0
PW/VC	97	28	4	188	15
Returnee/NVA	0	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	13	10	0	235	12
Civil Defendant	166	128	0	0	14
Innocent Civilian	474	1360	0	0	0
IWC	202	170	6	239	29
CSWC	31	6	0	24	0

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>
USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN/	USMC/USA/USN
226/ 86/ 11	2157/574/ 90	16/ 1/ 0	45/ 4/ 1

b. Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>		<u>INJ/ILL</u>	
<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>
18	0	149	0

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SECRET4. PERSONNEL.a. Special Services(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Center

(a) Library. At the end of June the library had on hand 4,327 volumes of which 2,687 have been catalogued and are available for loan.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Ampex taping installation was completed during June and a limited number of tapes were cut. Technical difficulties still exist which will require Ampex technicians to rectify. Approximately 500 master tapes have been received and catalogued. Tape listings are being printed and the installation should be in full operation by 15 July 1967.

(c) Theater. Installation of air conditioning was 95% completed on 30 June and is expected to be operating by 2 July 1967.

(d) Bowling Alley. Equipment (alleys and pin-setters) started arriving about 20 June and the majority of it is on hand. The air conditioning has not arrived. Air conditioning must be in operation three weeks before alleys can be installed, therefore no estimate can be made of completion until receipt of air conditioning.

(e) Gymnasium. Construction continued during June but equipment has not been received.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) In Country (China Beach)

1 Quotas of 3,950 were allocated for June, of which 2,850 were used (total does not include daily users).

2 Armory. Approximately 60% complete, the estimated date of completion is 15 July 1967.

3 Officers' Club. All equipment is on hand; installation and some minor maintenance is incomplete. Estimated date of completion is 15 August 1967.

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4 A new administration building was completed during June. Other construction started during June includes beach pavillions (10 planned), recreation equipment storeroom/Sick Bay, and storage area for cafeteria.

(b) Out of Country. Of 8,927 seats allotted for June 1967, 8,613 seats were utilized by III MAF (including NAVFOR in I Corps). Manila and Okinawa were the only two places having 100% utilization. The following are the June 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>
Hawaii	1434	520	1954
Taipei	1082	412	1494
Hong Kong	1183	400	1583
Tokyo	1044	414	1458
Bangkok	1417	479	1896
Manila	429	139	568
Penang	130	36	166
Okinawa	323	20	343
Singapore	196	36	232
Kula Lumpur	<u>169</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>228</u>
TOTALS	7407	2515	9922

(3) Entertainment. The following entertainers visited I Corps units during June:

<u>Entertainer</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Woody Hayes	30 May - 2 June	Handshake
Lana Turner	9 - 12 June	Handshake
Jonathan Winters Show	15 June	One Performance
Hugh O'Brian Show	15 - 16 June	Musical
Floyd Patterson	26 - 30 June	Handshake
Sorties	22 - 30 June	Military Musical

b. Chaplain.

(1) On 1 June the Force Chaplain together with Cdr. Ed Williams, Commanding Officer of MCB-5 cut the ribbon at the outpatient clinic of the Danang Medical Hospital. The clinic was built by MCB-5 with funds provided from the III MAF Chaplains Civic Action Fund.

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(2) On 23 June the Reverend Dr. Oral Roberts, Evangelist from Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited I Corps under Press Accreditation for the purpose of visiting Civic Action Projects and meeting with Protestant Missionaries. The Force Chaplain escorted Dr. Roberts through several Civic Action Projects. Dr. Roberts conducted a worship service at the Danang Air Base Chapel at 1930, 23 June 1967.

(3) On 24-26 June the Reverend Dr. Calvin Thielman, Minister, Presbyterian Church, Montreat, N. C., officially visited the command for the purpose of visiting Civic Action Projects and meeting with Protestant Missionaries. Dr. Thielman was entertained at dinner on 24 June by the Chief of Staff. Dr. Thielman preached at the Protestant worship service in the Chapel, HQ III MAF, and at the Protestant Rally in the Chapel Sub Unit, 1st Logistics Command on Sunday, 25 June 1967.

(4) On 25 June the Force Chaplain in company with the I Corps Buddhist Chaplain gave the invocation for the dedication ceremony at the opening of the bridge over the Danang River.

(5) On 27 June the Force Chaplain attended the MACV Supervisory Chaplains meeting in Saigon conducted under the leadership of the MACV Chaplain.

5. MAJOR UNIT CHANGE OF COMMAND.

a. III Marine Amphibious Force.

(1) During an impressive change of command ceremony at 1630H, 31 May 1967, Major General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, relieved Lieutenant General Lewis B. Walt as Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force.

(2) Major General R. E. Cushman, Jr., was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant General and assumed command of III Marine Amphibious Force effective 0001H on 1 June 1967.

(3) During this ceremony, General William C. Westmoreland, Jr., U. S. Army, Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, presented Lieutenant General L. B. Walt the Distinguished Service Medal in the name of the President of the United States.

b. First Marine Aircraft Wing.

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(1) At 1700H on 1 June 1967 Major General Norman J. Anderson, U. S. Marine Corps, relieved Major General Louis B. Robertshaw, U. S. Marine Corps, as Commanding General, First Marine Aircraft Wing.

c. First Marine Division.

(1) At 0900H on 1 June 1967 Major General Donn J. Robertson, U. S. Marine Corps, relieved Major General Herman Nickerson, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, as Commanding General, First Marine Division.

6. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Action during the month of June was unusually light throughout the I Corps Tactical Zone, especially when compared with the heavy action of April and May. It would appear that the severe casualties inflicted on enemy units during the previous two months, coupled with the significant quantities of food, weapons and ammunition captured, forced an extensive resupply and regrouping effort on the part of the enemy. Throughout the period, the enemy avoided contact with friendly operations wherever possible, and significant action developed primarily as a result of friendly efforts, not at the enemy's option.

(1) Ground action in northeastern Quang Tri province in the Con Thien/Gio Linh sector was light throughout the month. In the last two days of June, light to moderate contact was made with estimated platoon size NVA elements in the area north of Con Thien. Heavy weapon attacks of friendly units and installations in the Con Thien/Gio Linh sector were comparatively infrequent during the first two weeks of the month, but increased during the latter portion of the month to the level of approximately 700 rounds per week.

(2) There were two significant actions in the Khe Sanh area during the month. On 6 June the combat base was subjected to a rocket attack, following which approximately 50 NVA attacked a radio relay outpost on Hill 950. The second action occurred on 27 June when the Khe Sanh combat base area was again subjected to mortar and rocket attack. In both cases, Marine elements reacting to the attacks gained contact with enemy units of estimated two company size, inflicting heavy casualties and driving the enemy back to the northwest.

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(3) Ground action in Thua Thien Province was extremely light during the month. Enemy efforts were centered in the vicinity of Hue City and along the LOC and consisted of small scale attacks, harassment and sabotage. During the month increased interest was placed on the Ashau Valley, where surveillance had established that the enemy was expending a significant effort toward maintenance of the roadway. Extensive use was made of the roadway, and during the month it was open to vehicular traffic throughout the entire length of the valley.

(4) Numerous Marine operations underway in Quang Nam Province and within the Danang TAOR during the month of June gained only sporadic contact with enemy units. Enemy efforts during the period consisted of small scale attacks, extensive use of mines and booby traps, and terrorism directed against the civilian populace. The enemy's efforts were centered south of the City and in the southeastern corner of the province, and to a lesser degree in the northern portion of the TAOR in the vicinity of the Nam O bridge.

(5) Quang Tin Province was virtually devoid of enemy initiated actions. Marine units in Operation UNION II in the area around Nui Loc San and near the Quang Nam border in early June gained heavy contact with elements of the 3rd and 21st NVA Regiments and inflicted severe casualties on the enemy. Other friendly operations underway in Quang Tin Province during the month made light to moderate contact with enemy units.

(6) ROKMC operations in the southeastern portion of the Chu Lai TAOR gained only light contact with the enemy during the month. U. S. Army units in Operation MALHEUR II reported only light contact with the enemy, although capturing large quantities of rice and salt. During the last week of the month, reconnaissance elements and CIDG patrols in Quang Ngai Province reported increased sightings and minor contacts with enemy units, and a returnee from the 1st VC Regiment stated that elements of the regiment were located in the area west of Quang Ngai City with the mission of conducting small scale attacks on isolated units in the vicinity and along the LOC. He further indicated that additional elements of the regiment are located approximately eight kilometers southwest of Mo Duc with the mission of conducting small scale attacks in that area.

b. Quang Tri Province and the DMZ.

(1) On 2 June, ARVN units in Operation LAM SON 63 at-

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tacked an estimated enemy battalion in the vicinity of YD 398577 northeast of Quang Tri City and accounted for 227 enemy KIA (Conf), 23 KIA (Prob), two PW's and 56 weapons captured. Interrogation of the PW's revealed that the enemy unit involved was the 808th Battalion.

(2) On 6 June, the Khe Sanh combat base was attacked by approximately 25 rounds of rocket fire, following which a radio relay element on Hill 950 north of the base was attacked by approximately 50 of the enemy. A reaction force was committed and the attack was repulsed, with one PW taken who stated he was a member of the 6th battalion, 2nd Regiment, 325C Division (NVA). On the next day and approximately six kilometers west of Khe Sanh, elements of the 1st Battalion, 26th Marines gained contact and subsequently attacked an enemy force estimated at two NVA companies. This action resulted in 63 NVA KIA (Conf) and 45 KIA (Prob).

(3) In the early hours of 12 June, the 1st AMTRAC Battalion base and support activities in the vicinity of YD 349649 came under 225 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire. At the same time 40 rounds of mortar fire impacted in the vicinity of the 11th Coastal Group Headquarters.

(4) On 22 June, Marine aircraft conducting strikes in and north of the eastern portion of the DMZ reported receiving over 1000 rounds of antiaircraft fire producing air bursts which ranged from 1500 to 4000 feet in altitude.

(5) In the early hours of 27 June, the Khe Sanh combat base was attacked by over 70 rounds of 60 and 82mm mortar fire and approximately 50 rounds of 102mm rocket fire. Later on the same day, a CAC patrol in the vicinity of Hill 689 received heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire from an unknown size enemy force. Two companies of the 26th Marines reacted to this contact and attacked an enemy force estimated at two NVA companies occupying well prepared positions on Hill 689. Supported by air strikes and artillery the Marines pushed the NVA off the hill and inflicted casualties of 23 KIA (Conf) and 68 KIA (Prob); six weapons and assorted ammunition were captured.

(6) On 29 and 30 June, elements of the 9th Marines conducting sweep operations in the area north of Con Thien gained light to moderate contact with an estimated platoon size NVA unit.

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c. Thua Thien Province.

(1) On 8 June, the MACV and Thua Thien Sector Headquarters were attacked by approximately 32 rounds of mortar fire. Counter battery fire was directed at the enemy positions with unknown results.

(2) On 15 June, RD Team #6 located approximately two kilometers northeast of Hue City came under attack from an estimated VC Company. Local PF and the RD Team repulsed the attack and captured one VC.

(3) On 19 June, and in the vicinity of YD 489235 elements of the 4th Marines engaged approximately 50 enemy in a sharp fire fight, accounting for 15 enemy KIA (Conf).

(4) On 25 June, and in the vicinity of YD 944176, the ARVN 7th Airborne Battalion in Operation LAM SON 72 gained contact and attacked an estimated enemy battalion. With the assistance of supporting air strikes and artillery fire, the ARVN unit accounted for enemy casualties of 114 KIA (Conf), 18 PW's and 29 weapons captured. Subsequent interrogation of prisoners identified the enemy as the 804th Battalion.

d. Quang Nam Province - Danang TAOR.

(1) On 7 June, near the Nam O bridge, elements of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines were attacked by an estimated 60 VC. Heavy friendly fire repulsed the attack.

(2) On 15 June, and in the vicinity of AT 889517, elements of the 7th Marines in Operation ARIZONA contacted an unknown size enemy force. Support by LVTH direct fire, air strikes and artillery, the Marines accounted for 35 enemy KIA (Conf) and 15 KIA (Prob).

(3) On 20 June, approximately five kilometers southwest of Hoi An City, ARVN units in Operation PHI PHUNG 27 engaged an unknown size enemy force in a heavy fire fight. With the assistance of supporting air and naval gunfire, the ARVN units inflicted casualties on the enemy of 34 KIA (Conf) and 80 KIA (Prob).

(4) On 30 June, an unknown number of VC attacked the ARVN Hoa Cam Training Center with approximately 25 rounds of

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82mm mortar fire. Marine artillery fired counter battery against suspected VC positions with unknown results.

e. Quang Tin Province.

(1) On 2 June, and in the vicinity of BT 120304, units of the 5th Marines in Operation Union II gained contact and attacked an enemy force of estimated regimental size. Heavy and close combat continued into 3 June, with the Marines assaulting an enemy defending from well fortified positions. The enemy forces were badly defeated, losing 474 KIA (Conf) and 660 KIA (Prob). Intelligence indicated the units involved were elements of the 21st and 3rd NVA Regiments.

(2) On 8 June, and in the vicinity of BT 268273, the 928 RF Company manning an OP some five kilometers north of Tam Ky City was attacked by an estimated enemy company. The RF's drove off the enemy and killed eight VC.

(3) On 15 June, elements of the 5th Marines gained contact with a sizeable enemy force in the vicinity of BT 162328 approximately 13 kilometers northeast of Nui Loc Son. In this action the Marines accounted for enemy casualties of 25 KIA (Conf) and 40 KIA (Prob). A recent returnee placed the 21st NVA Regt in this general area.

(4) On 18 June, H Co, 2nd Bn, 3rd Marines in Operation BEACON TORCH engaged an estimated 100 of the enemy in the vicinity of BT 205491. Utilizing all supporting arms, the Marines inflicted casualties on the enemy force of 50 KIA (Prob).

f. Quang Ngai Province.

(1) On 3 June, in the vicinity of BS 594935 northwest of Binh Son, a CAC element with a PF platoon and a RD Team were attacked by an estimated VC company. Following an exchange of fire, the enemy fled. On the same date and in the vicinity of BS 532770, an Army FO brought artillery fire on an estimated 150 of the enemy resulting in 60 KIA (Conf) and 35 KIA (Prob).

(2) On 8 June, a substantial enemy force attacked the Son Tinh PF Training Center in the vicinity of BS 648757. Supporting artillery fire along with a stiff defense drove off the enemy.

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(3) On 14 June, and in the vicinity of BT 622019, two squads of PF and a CAC team in night defensive positions were attacked by an estimated VC company using small arms and mortars. A reaction force from the 4/31st Infantry, U. S. Army was committed and the enemy withdrew.

(4) ROK Marine units in Operation Angry Dragon II underway in the southeastern portion of the Chu Lai TAOR gained light to moderate contact with enemy units of up to estimated company size during the week of 11 through 17 June and inflicted casualties on the enemy of 87 KIA (Conf) and 43 KIA (Prob).

(5) On 22 June, and in the vicinity of BS 732618, B Troop, 1/9 Cavalry flushed out an unknown size enemy force. A Co., 2nd Bn, 35th Infantry air assaulted into the area and engaged the enemy force, accounting for 51 enemy KIA (Conf) before contact was broken.

(6) In the early hours of 24 June an unknown number of enemy launched a mortar and recoilless rifle attack against the 3rd Bde, 25th Infantry in the Duc Pho TAOR. The attack consisted of 30 to 40 rounds of 82mm mortar and an undetermined number of 57mm recoilless rifle rounds. Counter battery fire was directed at suspected enemy positions with unknown results.

(7) On 29 and 30 June and in the vicinity of BS 638828, ROK Marine elements executed two successful ambushes of platoon sized enemy units resulting in 21 VC KIA (Conf) and 22 KIA (Prob). Five weapons were captured as a result of these actions.

(8) During the last week of June, U. S. Army units in Operation MALHUER II made light contact with the enemy and captured a total of 70 tons of rock salt in the vicinity of BS 625423.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>May</u>			
	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
Attack	28	2	45	
Ambush	1		4	
Assault by Fire	98	1	1	1
Harassing Fire	573	16	121	38

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Mine/Booby Trap	236	4	53	9
Sabotage	34		13	
Terrorism	19		6	
AA Fire	808			

June

Attack	5	1	59	
Ambush	9	1	8	
Assault by Fire	83			
Harassing Fire	310	25	110	21
Mine/Booby Trap	187	5	39	11
Sabotage	8		17	
Terrorism	8		11	
AA Fire	587			

h. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy units operating in the I CTZ on 30 June are listed below, broken down by province.

(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed units in Quang Tri Province include those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are the 812th Regiment and 90th Regiment of the NVA 324th B Division, and the 31st Regiment of the NVA 341st Division. In addition, the 95th Regiment, NVA 325th C Division, two independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 10,000.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Northern Front Headquarters, 6th NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and three independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,130.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 3rd NVA Regiment, four independent battalions and four independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 2,715.

(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 3,470.

(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 7,345.

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i. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity continued to be directed against U. S. and ARVN forces during June, although incidents of this nature showed a sharp decrease from the preceeding month. There were reports received which indicate that the VC will initiate a propaganda campaign to undermine the September elections.

(2) Terrorism. Terrorist acts decreased slightly during the month. Such acts continued to be directed against the Rural Development program, GVN officials and Vietnamese Nationals who are accused or suspected of aiding U. S. and ARVN forces.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Sabotage continued to be directed against bridges, culverts and lines of communication, but decreased slightly over that reported during May. It is significant that during the last two weeks of June there was only one act of sabotage reported. Incidents reported involving espionage continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on ARVN and U. S. military forces and installations.

7. LOGISTICS.

a. The logistics effort continued to be primarily directed in the northern Quang Tri Province owing to the commitment of Marine combat forces in that area. ICTZ port throughput tonnage rates for the month of June exceeded the previous record high established in May. Of engineering significance during this reporting period was the completion of the Danang bridge across the Song Han River. Construction was initiated in September 1966 on this Class 60 bridge built at a cost of approximately 7.4 million dollars.

b. Dental.

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

Patients Treated:	6,941
Dental Procedures:	13,512

(2) 8 June - Dental equipment from covered storage received and distributed to Dental Companies, including complete prosthetic laboratory for 11th Dental Company.

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(3) 10 June - Six Encore units (portable dental operating equipment) received and distributed to Dental Companies. First Dental Professional and Administrative Conference held at III MAF. I Corps Dental Society Meeting held in Danang.

(4) 17-20 June - Force Dental Officer TAD to Kadena AFB, Okinawa for conference with Ticonium representatives.

(5) 24 June - Two M-105 trailers received from H&S Co, III MAF for conversion to experimental field dental operative and prosthetic dental units.

(6) 26 June - Force Dental Officer participated in MEDCAP at Phuong Quang.

(7) 29 June - Force Dental Officer participated in MEDCAP Conference held with 9th MAB Dental Officer.

(8) Force Dental Officer conducted periodic visits to Dental Units at Station Hospital, Danang, 3d Dental Company at Dong Ha, MUST Unit #1 at Chu Lai, 1st MarDiv CP and Dental Trailer, 11th Dental Company and 1st Dental Company during the month.

c. Embarkation.

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

VMA-311	HMM-263
MACS-4	Scout Sniper Plt, RLT-26
Clearing Plt, D Co, 5th Med Bn	1st Searchlight Bty
3/16 U. S. A. Artillery	

The following unit rotated out of country during this same period: HMM-362.

(2) The USNS WEIGEL and GORDON debarked a total of 692 ROKMC replacements and embarked a total of 582 ROKMC rotatees for Korea. The USNS BARRETT embarked the June surface draft to CONUS composed of 435 USMC and 1 USN personnel. The USS MERRICK (AKA-97) moved 1491 S/T and 2512 M/T of cargo from Danang to the mouth of the Hue River which was transhipped up river to Hue by LCU's.

(3) Surface Operation Summary.

49 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
27 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked at Danang

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23 U. S. Navy LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 32 LST's moored at Chu Lai
 16 LST's unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 11 Barges unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 51 LCU's from Danang to Dong Ha
 193 LCU's from Danang to Hue

Location	TOTAL PORT THROUGHPUT CARGO			
	Monthly Total		Daily Average	
	S/T	M/T	S/T	M/T
Danang	228,212	374,204	7,607	12,473
Chu Lai	57,929	97,799	1,931	3,260
Hue	18,663	32,868	622	1,069
Dong Ha	21,897	30,274	730	1,009
Total	326,701	535,145	10,890	17,811

(4) Air Operation Summary.

F/W	PASSENGER AND CARGO AIRLIFTED DURING PERIOD							
	USAF			USMC			TOTAL	
	PAX	S/T	Cargo	PAX	S/T	Cargo		
CH-53	7,315	3,702.8		25,446	1,950.3		32,761	5,653.1
	0	0		19,246	3,243.3		19,246	3,243.3
Total	7,315	3,702.8		44,692	5,193.6		52,007	8,896.4

d. Engineer

(1) The land clearing project from Con Thien to 1700 meters east of Gio Linh was completed during June. The strip is 600 meters wide over its entire length. Plans to utilize soil sterilants to retard regrowth are now underway. The upgrading and clearing of Route 561 is 85% complete. Construction of twenty-two 8'x8' bunkers at Gio Linh is completed.

(2) 7th and 9th Engineer Battalions: Engaged in continuation of repairs to Route 1 between Danang and Chu Lai.

(3) 39th Engineer Battalion: Completed upgrading of Route 1 to Class 31 traffic for 15 kilometers south of Duc Pho.

(4) Company "C", 11th Engineer Battalion: Completed pioneering of Route 547 to the artillery fire support base area. 80% of road is Class 30 fair weather.

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(5) Company "B", 9th Engineer Battalion: Returned to Chu Lai and OPCON of parent battalion.

e. Fiscal

(1) Prepared Force Bulletin 5120 of 12 Jun 67 Subj: Savings Bond/Savings Deposit Participation.

(2) Prepared routine monthly reports pertaining to III MAF Piaster Expenditure Reduction Programs, Procurement of Restricted Items and Balance of Payments Determinations and Solatium Payments for submission to COMUSMACV.

(3) Allocated 15 million piasters for procurement of rock throughout III MAF.

(4) 14 and 15 June - Comptroller attended Seminar on Resources Management Systems conducted at Okinawa.

(5) 21 June - Chaired meeting of III MAF Piaster Expenditure Control Committee.

f. Food Services

(1) The Food Services Instruction Team, in country since 21 Apr 67, has provided instructional assistance to Food Services personnel of 1st and 3rd Divisions, 1st MAW and is presently at FLC/1stFSR.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for May 67 was submitted on 19 June 67.

Cost of Issues "A" and "B" Rations	\$3,100,148.27
Cost of Issues MCIs	\$1,253,600.28
Pounds of Bread Produced	810,197
Gallons of Ice Cream Produced	8,987
Gallons of Ice Cream Purchased	30,312
Gallons of Milk Purchased	378,653
No Messes in Operation	168

g. Motor Transport

(1) 3 June - The LFIC Contact Team completed instruction of 4 officers and 169 enlisted from all major commands on vehicle water proofing for fording and monsoon operations.

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(2) 3 June - HQ III MAF coordinated the movement of a ROKMC troop draft with 596 men and 50,000 pounds of cargo between the Museum pier and the Marine Air Terminal at Danang. The move was accomplished in 8 hours using 14 M-35 trucks.

(3) 5 June - 7th MT Bn was placed under ADCON of Force Logistics Command.

(4) 6 June - 1st MarDiv motor transport inspection by HQ, FMFPac Inspection team completed.

(5) 12 June - Force MTO conducted a staff visit to 3rd MarDiv.

(6) 15 June - Task Force Oregon convoy opened National Route No. 1 to vehicle traffic from Quang Ngai City to Duc Pho.

(7) 20 June - HQ III MAF coordinated the movement of a ROKMC troop draft with 683 men and 133,000 pounds of cargo between the Museum pier and the Marine Air Terminal at Danang. The move was accomplished in 12 hours using 16 M-35 trucks.

(8) 28 June - Force MTO attended FMFPac Motor Transport Conference at MCAS Futema, Okinawa.

h. Ordnance

(1) Prepared Force Bulletin 08094 of 1 Jun 67 which provided guidance concerning the handling and employment of flechette loaded munitions.

(2) Prepared Force Bulletin 08370 of 4 June which provided detailed instructions and procedures for the introduction of M16A1 Rifle and associated equipment into Second Increment units of III MAF.

(3) A Congressional investigative subcommittee headed by Representative Richard ICHORD (D-Mo) visited the Force during the period 4-6 June to gain first hand information relating to III MAF experiences with the M16A1 Rifle. Representative ICHORD, accompanied by Representative Speedy O. LONG (D-La), Colonel E. B. CROSSMAN, USA Retired, Advisor, and Colonel P. B. HENLEY, USMC, Escort, visited and interviewed Marines of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions in the field. The subcommittee manifested an interest in the Marines' acceptance of the weapon, training, the malfunctions experienced and the

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availability of repair parts and cleaning gear. The subcommittee findings were not made known to III MAF.

(4) On 10 June, a meeting of III MAF, Division and FLC/FSR ordnance personnel was held at this Headquarters to establish standard, proven procedures for the cleaning and lubrication of the M-16A1 Rifle and to determine the most effective and rapid methods in which these procedures could be applied throughout the Force.

(a) As a result of the meeting above, CG FLC composed an instructional team to train teams from each using unit in the proper cleaning, lubrication and maintenance procedures, to conduct Limited Technical Inspections (LTI's) and to prevent/correct weapon stoppages.

(b) With the assistance of FMFPac, ample quantities of all parts and cleaning gear were obtained on a priority basis to ensure the success of the program outlined above.

(5) To permit continued surveillance and timely reaction to unusual trends in the performance of the M16A1 Rifle, CG III MAF 110746Z Jun 67 levied a daily malfunction reporting requirement against the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions.

(6) Effective Available Supply Rates (ASR's) were updated during June by two messages:

(a) CG III MAF 111430Z Jun 67 established ASR's as follows:

<u>DODIC</u>	<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>ASR</u>
G895	Gren, Hand, Illum	20/Inf Bn .1/100 Ind Other
L312	Sig, Illum, WSP	17/Inf Bn .1/100 Ind Other
L314	Sig, Illum, GSC	2.0/Inf Bn .03/100 Ind Other

(b) CG III MAF 282326Z Jun 67 imposed an ASR of 17 rounds/weapon/day on 81mm HE ammunition to overcome a temporary lag in the pipeline flow. It is anticipated that due in quantities will permit rescission of the ASR by the end of July.

(7) Force Bulletin 8370 was published 16 June 67 to establish standardized procedures for the cleaning, lubrication and employment of the M16A1 Rifle. The Bulletin further

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emphasized command responsibility in attaining maximum performance from the M16.

(8) The requirement for a daily artillery deadline report from each the 1st and 3rd Divisions, in effect since 16 Nov 66, was cancelled by CG III MAF ltr 8/HRL/qnm 4700 of 21 June 67.

(9) 20 June - Mr. George BECKER of the M109 Project Manager's Office and SSgt. BROWN, U. S. Army, delivered M17 Panaramic Sights for the M109 Howitzer which had been reinforced to withstand the shock of continuous firing utilizing maximum charges. III MAF sights were collected on a one-for-one exchange basis as the improved sights were distributed to the M109 units in both the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions by 24 June.

I. Medical

(1) The total daily average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and the First Hospital Company was 230 with a total of 1,716 patients admitted, 586 patients evacuated out of country and 1,322 pints of whole blood and 98 pints of frozen blood were expended to use.

(2) III MAF in patient treatment facilities as of 30 June were as follows:

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Avge # Beds</u>	<u>Average Census</u>	<u>Percent Occupied</u>
Dong Ha	Co D, 3d MedBn	30	13	44%
Phu Bai	Co A, B, C(-), 3d MedBn	120	69	57%
Danang	Co A, B(-), C, D, 1stMedBn	180	96	54%
Chu Lai	1st Hosp Co*	<u>130</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>40%</u>
	Totals	<u>460</u>	<u>230</u>	<u>50%</u>

* Co B(-), 1st Med Bn merged with 1st Hosp Co, Chu Lai

One Clearing Platoon, C Company, 3d Medical Battalion was located in Khe Sanh for the entire month. One Clearing Platoon, B Company, 1st Medical Battalion was located in Tam Ky from 1-5 June in support of Operation UNION II at which time it returned to Chu Lai. On 20 June it returned to Tam Ky.

(3) 10 June - MUST #1 facilities established to be utilized by collecting and clearing company in the 1st Hosp Co, Chu Lai.

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(4) 20 June - Two 4-section inflatables, one expandable operating room and one utility pack was transported to Tam Ky to operate as a clearing station for a period of field evaluation (subject of a separate report) which was completed 1 July; equipment was broken down and returned on that date to 1st Hosp Co, Chu Lai.

(5) The USS REPOSE supported ICTZ on the following weekly operating schedule until 15 June when she departed for upkeep in Subic:

Sun - Mon -- off Dong Ha	Thurs - Sat -- off Danang
Tues - Wed -- off Phu Bai	Fri -- Chu Lai

The daily average patient census for the month was 336 with an average length of patient stay per discharge of 20 days.

(6) The USS SANCTUARY supported ICTZ on the following periods during the month: 1 June and 17-30 June. The period 2-16 June was spent in Subic for upkeep. The following weekly operating schedule was in effect during the period she was on station:

Sun - Mon -- off Chu Lai	Wed - Thurs -- off Dong Ha
Tues - Sat -- off Danang	Fri -- off Phu Bai

The daily average census for the month was 464 with an average length of stay per discharge of 30 days.

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

	<u>Daily average patient census</u>	<u>Average length of stay</u>
12th USAF Hospital, Cam Ranh Bay	64	14
6th Convalescent Center, Cam Ranh Bay	134	19

(8) Captain R. H LEMMON, MC, USN arrived in country on 30 June to relieve Captain H. A. BAKER, MC, USN as Force Surgeon, III MAF.

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(9) III MAF Medical Department strengths as of 31 May 1967:

	<u>2100</u> ALLOW/OB	<u>2300</u> ALLOW/OB	<u>Hospital Corpsmen</u> ALLOW/OB
1st MarDiv	74/70	15/16	1153/1067
3rd MarDiv	66/61	14/14	1058/1081
1st MAW	34/32	2/2	243/227
FLC/1st FSR	7/5	3/3	156/156
III MAF Hdqtrs	2/2	2/2	9/8
Totals	183/170	36/37	2603/2539

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>III MAF Strength</u>	<u>2100</u>	<u>2300</u>	<u>Hospital Corpsmen</u>
Dong Ha	16,289	25	3	525
Phu Bai	12,180	39	13	543
Danang	39,270	68	17	1,168
Chu Lai	10,313	38	4	303
Totals	78,052	170	37	2,539

(10) Aerial dispersal of insecticides was accomplished as follows:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Method</u>	<u>Date</u>
Danang (Freedom Hill area)	Fixed Wing	16 Jun
Duc Pho	Fixed Wing	17 Jun
Chu Lai	Fixed Wing	18-19 Jun
Phu Bai	Rotary Wing	22 Jun
Cam Lo Refugee Center	Rotary Wing	25 Jun
Thon Son Lam area	Rotary Wing	25 Jun

j. Supply

(1) Continued attention has been devoted to monsoon requirements and all requisitions have now been passed out of RVN to higher authority. There are no significant problems in this area apparent at this time.

(2) Large quantities of spare parts and cleaning supplies for the M16A1 Rifle have been obtained on an expedited basis.

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(3) Issue of a second pair of tropical boots and two sets of lightweight utilities to all personnel has now been authorized. FMFPac is now considering the issue of these items to replacements as they come through Okinawa, in accordance with III MAF recommendations at the 8th Periodic FMFPac Logistics Conference. In this connection, recommendations are being prepared to FMFPac to modify the list of individual clothing to be brought into RVN at such time as issues of organizational clothing are made on Okinawa.

(4) Some relief for the typewriter problem has been promised but not yet received. Total requirements of 1,215 for T/E shortage (580) maintenance float (85) and replenishment through 30 September 67 (550), are being met as follows:

Already purchased on Okinawa and P. I. and being shipped	171
Being purchased on Okinawa	500
Pri O2 requisition to MCSA	<u>592</u>
	1,263

(5) Use of the Navy Red Ball procedures has been discontinued, because they have been overtaken by the Navy NORS procedures.

(a) Chronological Listing of Events

1 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 011256Z Jun 67 authorized III MAF commands to requisition cooking outfits, small detachments, for CAC's.

2 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 020316Z Jun 67 to all commands authorized all commands to requisition GP tents to fill T/E deficiencies when actual requirement exists for this quantity.

4 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 040724Z Jun 67 to all major commands Retrofit Program M16A1 Rifle-Buffer. A new action spring guide will be available soon to retrofit weapons in III MAF. The new assembly replaces the old buffer and reduces slightly the cyclic rate of fire.

4 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 041228Z Jun 67 (C) provided CG, FMFPac recap of PRC-25 Radios in III MAF.

5 Jun - CG, III MAF ltr 21/ecm over 10110 of 5 Jun 67 to CG, FMFPac provided information requested by CG, FMFPac on unforecasted demands for meal, combat, individual provided by CG, FLC.

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6 Jun - CG, III MAF ltr 21/ecm over 4200 of 6 Jun 67 to CO, 11th Engineer Battalion resubmitted CG, III MAF ltr 21/ecm over 4200 of 3 Jun 67, for requirements of rock due to change in Navy Policy, contract expected to be awarded on or about 20 Jun 67.

8 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 081404Z Jun 67 authorized all III MAF units to requisition 2 pair tropical boots per individual and submit Priority 17 NRD request.

8 Jun - CG, III MAF msg 081402Z Jun 67 to CG, FMFPac revised standard ration supplement sundries pack.

8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

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 June and dealt with the following major topics:

(1) The Roads Committee investigated means to alleviate the dust and traffic hazard problems on the Danang Airfield by-pass road. Measures put into effect were:

(a) Periodic oiling of the road.

(b) Closing the road to all but essential traffic.

(c) Prohibiting tracked vehicles from using the road.

(d) Establishing ARVN and U. S. military police patrols on the road.

(2) Shipments of equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Refinery continued to arrive in Chu Lai from Saigon and were transported by truck to Quang Ngai City. It is estimated that the shipment of equipment will be completed in August.

(3) The continuing review of the JCC structure resulted in the addition of an Agriculture Committee which will assist the council by monitoring agricultural development in I Corps.

(4) A program was proposed whereby newly elected village and hamlet officials from outlying areas will be invited on a

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tour of Danang. This will afford these officials an opportunity to witness the economic and sociological progress being achieved in the Danang area. The Political Warfare Division, I Corps, is developing the proposal.

(5) The JCC rendered assistance to the Vietnamese-American Association in the recruitment of instructors for after hours English classes.

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

- (a) Commodities Distribution Committee.
- (b) Education Committee.
- (c) Psychological Warfare Committee.
- (d) Public Health Committee.
- (e) Road Committee.

(7) Minutes of JCC meetings and the various committee meetings held in June are attached as Annex "A".

c. Civic Action Summary.

(1) A significant increase in MEDCAPS and DENTCAPS was noted in June. Both the 130,158 MEDCAPS and the 8,450 DENTCAPS represent new monthly highs.

(2) An irrigation dam was constructed at Hoa Vinh (AT 905808) by the villagers with the advice and assistance of the 7th Engineer Battalion. This project resulted in making available water for some 5,000 acres of rice land.

(3) Highlighting the distribution of commodities during June was the issue of: 267,650 pounds of cement, 282,943 pounds of food, 48,130 board feet of lumber and 365 sheets of roofing tin.

d. Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support CORDS.

(1) During June MACV Directive 10-12 which established CORDS was promulgated. At national level this directive established that the functions of the Office of Civil Operations (OCO) and the MACV Directorate for Revolutionary Development

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Support (RSD) would be combined into the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Civil Operations and Revolutionary Development Support. At that level, it also established the position of Deputy for CORDS who is charged by COMUSMACV with supervising the formulation and execution of all plans, policies and programs, military and civilians, which support the GVN's RD program and related programs.

(2) At regional level, MACV Directive 10-12 designated the OCO Regional Director as the Deputy for CORDS to the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force. The Deputy for CORDS is charged with supervising the formulation and execution of all military and civilian plans, policies and programs which support the GVN's RD program to include civic action performed by U. S. military units. Under Deputy CORDS is the Assistant Deputy for CORDS who heads an integrated civil/military staff.

(3) The net effect of the establishment of CORDS within I Corps, insofar as the G-5 section is concerned, was as follows:

(a) Personnel

1 The Deputy G-5 was assigned to the CORDS joint staff.

2 The G-5 Operations Officer was assigned to CORDS as Executive Officer for RD Team Operations.

3 The Reports Officer was assigned to CORDS to serve on the CORDS joint staff.

4 Two clerk/typists were assigned to CORDS, one each to the joint staff and RD team operations.

(b) Responsibility. Staff cognizance over the RD program shifted from G-5 to CORDS. However, in order to fulfill FMFPac reporting requirements, close coordination is maintained with CORDS in all civil affairs matters, including RD.

9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. In the month of June 270 personnel rallied to the GVN. Of fifteen ralliers interrogated, all indicated they had been influenced by leaflets or loudspeaker appeals in their decision to rally. The following is a breakdown of returnees by Province:

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<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Quang Tri	15	9	24
Thua Thien	22	4	26
Quang Nam	26	51	77
Quang Tin	20	16	36
Quang Ngai	60	47	107
Total	143	127	270

b. Training. The sixth III MAF PSYOP Orientation Course was conducted from 19-21 June with 24 personnel attending. Critiques of the course were all favorable. This is the largest class to date.

c. Ground Operations.

(1) During the reporting period ten (10) POET Teams were dispatched, resulting in eleven (11) leaflets and five (5) posters being developed, and the production of one (1) tape.

(2) A total of 362,580 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 the month of June by U. S. Forces were 994:10.

(b) Total posters produced: 32,500.

(c) Total movies shown: 270

(d) Total Cultural Drama Team performances: 42.

d. Air Operations.

(1) Leaflet Dissemination.

<u>SORTIES</u>	<u>MISSION</u>	<u>NO/HRS</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
428	Leaflet/air BDCST	87,392,982/280:20	9th ACS
15	Leaflet	6,266,000	ARVN
70	Leaflet/air BDCST	1,393,000/29:30	USA
4	Leaflet/air BDCST	164,000/2:10	USMC

(2) Total Campaign Leaflets Dropped:

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- (a) NVA Campaign: 15,274,800
- (b) B-52 : 4,550,000
- (c) Safe Conduct Passes: 14,880,800

e. Tactical PSYOP support of Battalion size or larger operations.

- (1) Operation HICKORY:
 - (a) 3,824,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 2:10 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (2) Operation PRAIRIE IV:
 - (a) 1,900,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 0:50 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (3) Operation UNION II:
 - (a) 1,550,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 11:50 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (4) Operation THUNDER DRAGON:
 - (a) 121,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 1:00 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (5) Operation MALHEUR:
 - (a) 1,518,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 5:55 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (6) Operation MALHEUR II:
 - (a) 516,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 1:10 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (7) Operation CHOCTAW:
 - (a) 3,378,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 10:35 airborne loudspeaker time.

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- (8) Operation COLGATE:
(a) 200,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 0:50 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (9) Operation CIMARRON:
(a) 7,360,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 24:00 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (10) Operation CALHOUN:
(a) 560,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) No airborne loudspeaker time.
- (11) Operation ARIZONA:
(a) 100,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 0:55 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (12) Operation CROCKETT:
(a) 2,563,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 5:45 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (13) Operation BEACON TORCH:
(a) 184,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 1:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (14) Operation ADAIR:
(a) 1,194,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 1:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (15) Operation CUMBERLAND:
(a) 942,000 leaflets dropped.
(b) 3:25 airborne loudspeaker time.

f. Tactical Operations.

- (1) Kit Carson Program

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(a) The Kit Carson Scout program continues to be successful. Presently there are 32 scouts and 4 trainees for the 1st Division and 19 scouts and no trainees for the 3rd Division. Major accomplishments since the program started in November 1966 include leading over 1900 patrols and identifying over 200 VC through facial recognition procedures. The first KCS of the 3rd Division was killed during the month of June. He was in pursuit of a wounded VC when he entered a clump of bushes, the VC rolled out a grenade, fatally wounding the scout. The 3rd Division suffered 1 WIA, who will soon be back in action.

(b) A scout from 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines -- Throung KINH, with "F" Co. -- discovered NVA hiding in a rice paddy about 35 yards from the Marine unit. The scout immediately shot into the rice paddy killing 4 enemy. He then ran into the paddy killing the remainder of the enemy. His confirmed ~~NVA~~ KIA was 31. He was directly responsible for saving "F" Co from entering an ambush. He has been recommended for the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, the highest award given by the Vietnamese Government.

(c) A scout from "C" Co, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines -- Troung Van NGOC -- during an operation prevented the enemy from ambushing the company he was assigned to. He told the Company Commander to halt the unit because there were walking into an ambush. The C.O halted the unit and sent a team to check out the area. His team made contact with the enemy. Artillery fire was called in and neutralized the ambush. He was directly responsible for saving many lives in his unit.

(d) The following is a list of major accomplishments by the Kit Carson Scouts for the month of June:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>1ST DIVISION</u>	<u>3RD DIVISION</u>
Broadcasts	5	-
Detainees	1	17
Mines	-	1
Booby Traps	-	1
Tunnels	-	2
VC KIA	31	1
Weapons	2	-
Patrols Guided	346	76
Classes	24	-
VC Confirmed	-	3
Propaganda Speeches	-	Numerous

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(2) The III MAF PSYOP Conference was held on 28 June 1967 with a total attendance of 47. See Annex "B".

10. COMMUNICATIONS.

a. Message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication Center during June 1967 again showed a substantial decrease. Traffic totals were:

	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	33,172	29,233	
Outgoing	<u>31,424</u>	<u>26,586</u>	
Totals	64,596	55,819	8,777

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center message volume showed a moderate decrease in volume also. Traffic totals were:

	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	4,561	4,015	
Outgoing	<u>5,402</u>	<u>4,691</u>	
Totals	9,964	8,706	1,258

c. The most significant event during June was the installation of a 400 line Manual switchboard consisting of two AN/TTC-7 switchboards. Concurrently, on cutover to the new board on 1 July, a three digit telephone numbering system was instituted. Other new boards will be established at 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division Switch (Dong Ha), Force Logistic Command, and 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

d. To provide better security, on 30 June the Talk Quick crypto device and modem were located within the Combat Operations Center, now cleared for Top Secret.

e. CEO, III Marine Amphibious Force hosted two regular Area Coordinator Communications conferences during June. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps representatives attended.

f. The initial meeting of the Danang Communication Cable Installation Coordinating Committee was held on 26 June 1967. This committee, along with others for Chu Lai and Phu Bai, was established by I Corps Coordinator Instruction 2300.2 dtd 12

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June 1967 for the purpose of coordinating the use, installation maintenance and protection of communication cable in ICTZ.

g. Two technical assistance teams, one for relay and another for Communication Center operations, were formed during June and visited major subordinate commands.

h. Staff visits were made by members of the Communication-Electronics Office to 37th Signal Bn, 197th Comm Sqdn, 3rd Marine Division, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, 1st Service Regiment, 5th Comm Bn, 9th Marines, 7th Comm Bn, Task Force Oregon, 2nd ARVN Div Advisor, Khe Sanh Combat Base MACS-4, USAF AC&W Monkey Mountain, and IWCS Site Monkey Mountain.

i. Radio frequency allocations were re-distributed during June to conform with changes in frequency allowances from COMUSMACV.

j. Ten antenna rotors have been purchased for testing and improvement of FM radio shots to major commands.

k. Distribution to designated commands was completed for Radio Tropo Set AN/TRC-97. All but 2 were in operation.

l. Spiral-4 cable and AN/TCC-3 modems have been obtained in order to improve Force Logistic Command data circuit Z-259.

m. Plans were formulated for new Communication Center at Force Logistic Command.

n. Representation was provided to the Automatic Telephone SEA conference in Hawaii. Major areas of discussion were development of a long distance network using existing channels and new channels and development of a time phased implementation plan for the automatic telephone system in SEASIA.

o. New Communication Center 1st Marine Division became operational.

p. New dial system for III MAF CP has been re-engineered so as not to cut up present main CP road and parade ground.

q. Visits to I Corps Tactical Zone Communication Installations were hosted for DCA SAM and DCA PAC, USARV (SigO).

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r. The CG III MAF (Senior Advisor) is negotiating for a new compound in Quang Tri to house an advanced radio relay station for the Defense Communications System.

s. A new Tropo shot -- Phu Bai to Khe Sanh -- has been established by 3rd Marine Division providing good quality circuits to Khe Sanh Combat Base and Khe Sanh town.

11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During June 1967, there were 479 escorted visits 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 Danang Press Center hosted 191 correspondents. Limited actions in I Corps during the month resulted in the reduction of correspondents hosted.

b. Motor Transportation. Of the eight vehicles permanently assigned, six are operational. An M-151 jeep is deadlined at the 1st Logistics Command awaiting engine parts. A station wagon is deadlined at III MAF Motor Transportation for a fuel tank.

c. Photography. During June 32,400 feet of color motion picture film were shipped to HQMC for processing. Operations covered included CIMARRON, CHOCTAW, CALHOUN, CROCKETT, COLGATE and UNION II. In addition, CIB photo lab processed 2,590 still negatives and produced 4,831 prints.

d. Radio/TV. During June the Radio Room at CIB was re-modeled for more effective utilization. Television production increased to include slides for M-16 commercials use by AFRT-TV, Danang. I Corps Forum continued with its new host 2ndLt Bob Carpenter. The guests for the month were the Commanding Officer of the 366th TFW, Col. R. W. Maloy, USAF; Commander UNAF Danang, Col. Khanh; OIC, Combined Action Program, LtCol. W. R. Corson, USMC; and the OIC, Exchange System in I Corps, LtCol. C. E. Gernamo, USAF.

(1) A new program was instituted on AFRT-TV Danang during June: "Night Beat Danang." It is now aired three times weekly.

(2) The CIB radio section produced 33 features and 665 individual Fleet Home Town interviews.

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e. Escorts. Major operations covered included CIMARRON, CROCKETT, ADAIR, BEACON TORCH, CHOCTAW, ARIZONA, MALHEUR, COLGATE and UNION II. Staff briefings by G-2, G-3, G-5, Force Chaplain, the CAP Director and CG, III MAF were conducted during the month. Notable news media representatives hosted and/or escorted during June included Edward Fouhy, CBS Saigon Bureau Chief; Roger Peterson, Ken Gale and Ted Koppel, ABC; Denby Fawcett, Honolulu Advertiser; Oral Roberts, Abundant Life; Itaree Fanaka, NHK-TV Japan; Patrick Connors, National Catholic News Service; Reginald MacDonald, Sydney Daily Telegraph; Bill Plante and Bernard Kalb, CBS; Bob Miller, Tom Corpora and Frank Johnston, UPI; Bob Ohman, Steve Stibbens, and Ed White, AP; William Lederer, Gainesville, Ga., Daily News; William Eastlake, the Nation; James Pringle and Hugh Lunn, Reuters; John Drewery and Ed O'Neil, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Marcel Giuglaris, France Soir (Paris); Ronald Ross, Minneapolis Tribune; Robert Smith, Minneapolis Star; Don Moser, Colin Leinster, Co Rentmeister, Life Magazine; Fulton Lewis III, Mutual Broadcasting; Bill Wordham, Dave Burrington, NBC; Dave Greenway, Time; Richard Harwood, Washington Post; Peter Harvey, Newsweek; Edwin Sparm, Scholastic Magazine.

f. Press. The Press Section processed and distributed to civilian and military news media 482 individual news releases. Of this total, 260 included photographs and 42 concerned civic action. A total of 7,699 individual home town news releases, including 306 photographs were forwarded to Fleet Home Town News Center for further distribution. The number of FHTN releases made thus far in 1967 is 47,100 compared to 15,667 during the same period in 1966.

g. Combat Art. Colonel Raymond Henri, Special Assistant for Combat Art, DivInfo, HQMC, arrived in Vietnam for the purpose of familiarizing commands with the work of the combat art program. The following were sent to HQMC:

<u>Submission</u>	<u>Artist</u>
Five Watercolors, two pen and inks	John Hart
Four Sculptured tikis	PFC Robert Carson
Two Watercolors	WO Wendell Parks
Thirteen Watercolors, eight pen and inks	1stLt L. H. Dermott
Ten Oil paintings	1stLt L. H. Dermott
Six Oil paintings	PFC Austin Deuel

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h. Miscellaneous. During the month of June, hard news stories decreased due to the reduced activity in I Corps. LtGen Krulak held a press conference attended by LtGen Cushman near the end of the month. The press briefing building is in the process of being remodeled and is slated for completion in July. Work continues on the restaurant and photo labs of the Press Center.

12. I CORPS TACTICAL ZONE (RVNAF).

a. Overall Evaluation. ARVN activities for June were highlighted by LAM SON 63, a six battalion, 1st Division combined search and destroy operation east of Quang Tri; by three ARVN battalions and 12 RF companies completing RD training and by 117,837 MEDCAP treatments being performed during the month.

(1) The major psychological efforts were directed towards the Chieu Hoi Campaign and exploitation of election results. Number of ralliers for the month was 259 as compared to 219 during May.

(2) A total of 9,621 short tons of military supplies were transported throughout ICTZ during June as compared to 10,900 short tons during the previous month.

b. Ground Operations. I Corps conducted 31 large operations during June as compared to 28 in May. There were eight combined operations and six heliborne operations included in the above figure. Contact was made with the VC/NVA in 22 of these operations. A total of 2,125 troops were lifted during operations LAM SON 63 and LAM SON 75. Both operations were controlled by the 1st Division and the helicopter support was provided by USMC.

(1) Enemy losses credited to ARVN and RF/PF during June were 818 KIA, 188 PW's and 263 weapons captured.

(2) Three significant operations took place in the ICTZ in June. LAM SON 63, a 1st Division controlled, combined search and destroy operation was conducted east of Quang Tri on the 2nd and 3rd of June. The 4th Regiment, 3rd and 7th Airborne Battalions and the 2nd Troop, 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron were committed. Ground units made heavy contact with elements of the 808th Main Force Battalion. Helicopter gunships from the 282nd Aviation Company and ARVN artillery sup-

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ported this operation. Friendly losses were 12 KIA and 115 WIA. Enemy losses were 243 KIA, 5 PW's and 67 weapons captured.

(3) LAM SON 72/MARYLAND, a 3rd Regiment controlled, combined search and destroy operation in conjunction with USMC Operation MARYLAND, was conducted east of Hue from 25 to 28 June. The 7th Airborne Battalion; 1st and 4th Battalions, 3rd Regiment; 2nd Troops, 7th Armored Cavalry Squadron and the 12th and 13th Coastal Groups were committed. Heavy contact was encountered with elements of the 804th Local Force Battalion on 25 June. The operation was supported by naval gunfire, artillery and tactical air strikes. Friendly losses were 19 KIA and 72 WIA. Enemy losses were 120 KIA, 26 PW's and 42 weapons captured.

(4) PHI PHUNG 27, a Quang Da Special Zone controlled search and destroy operation was conducted southeast of Dien Ban from 18 to 22 June. The 37th Ranger Battalion; 4th Battalion, 51st Regiment and the 2nd Troop, 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron were committed. Contact was made on 20 June with elements of V-25 Local Force Battalion. Tactical air strikes, helicopter gunships, artillery and "spooky" (C-47 aircraft) were used in support of this operation. Friendly losses were 14 KIA and 38 WIA. Enemy losses were 69 KIA, 23 PW's and 11 weapons captured.

c. Regional Force/Popular Force.

(1) During the period 25 to 28 June, the 955th RF company participated in operation LAM SON 72/MARYLAND east of Hue. Eleven other RF companies participated in large operations during the reporting period.

(2) During June, 38 PF platoons completed MIP/RD training. There are now 595 platoons MIP trained with a total of 23,178 individual soldiers having received such training to date.

(3) Two RF companies, the 237th and the 779th started refresher training during June at the Dong Da National Training Center. These units will complete their training on 29 July.

(4) Twelve RF companies received training from the Revolutionary Development Mobile Training Teams during the

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reporting period. As of the end of June, 52 RF companies in ICTZ have completed such training.

(5) Four additional RF companies were activated in ICTZ during June; the 170th RF from Quang Nam; the 820th RF from Quang Tin and the 180th and 190th RF from Quang Ngai. These units are presently at Dong Da National Training Center for their 17 weeks of individual and unit training.

(6) During June 194 tons of food stuffs were distributed to PF units as compared to 270 tons last month.

13. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1Jun67	Homer G. HUTCHINSON Jr.	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff (J-3), CINCPAC
1-2Jun67	Frank C. THARIN	Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Deputy CG, FMFPac
2Jun67	Ambassador KOMER	Deputy for RD Support
2Jun67	W. A. KNOWLTON	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Director for RD Support, Directorate MACRDS
4-5Jun67	Rep. Richard ICHORD	Member, Armed Services Committee (Dem-Mo)
4-5Jun67	Rep. Speedy O. LONG	Member, Armed Services Committee (Dem-La)
6Jun67	Premier Nguyen Cao KY	Premier of South Vietnam
7-8Jun67	Rep. Speedy O. LONG	Member, Armed Services Committee (Dem-La)
7-8Jun67	Mr. Earl J. MORGAN	Counsel/Advisor to the House Armed Services Committee

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8Jun67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
8-9Jun67	Mr. G. H. STEPHENS	DOD, Special Represent- ative, MACV
8Jun67	Dr. W. G. MCMILLAN	(GS-18) MACV Science Advisor
8Jun67	Dr. J. S. FOSTER Jr.	Director, Defense Re- search and Engineering (DDR&E)
8Jun67	Dr. D. M. MACARTHUR	Deputy Director, DDR&E, (Research and Technology)
8Jun67	W. N. LEONARD	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Assistant Director DDR&E (Operational Test & Eval)
8Jun67	P. B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff (J-2), MACV
8Jun67	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC, MACV
9Jun67	V. P. HUGGARD	Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army
9Jun67	J. E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, CTG 79
9Jun67	H. A. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Special Assistant for Munitions, DCSLOG DOA
10Jun67	Rep. J. G. DOW	Member, House of Repre- sentatives (Dem-NY)
10Jun67	E. L. DOLEMAN	Lieutenant General, U. S. Air Force, Deputy CINC and Chief of Staff, USARPAC

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10Jun67	H. J. KOSSLER	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMNAV PHIL
10Jun67	Minister WILSON	Deputy Chief of Mission American Embassy, Manila
11Jun67	C. W. EIFLER	Major General, U. S. Army, 1st Logistics Command
11Jun67	G. H. MCBRIDE	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, CG, Qui Nhon Support Command
14Jun67	Nguten Van THIEU	Lieutenant General, ARVN, Chairman, National Leader- ship Council, RVN
15Jun67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
15Jun67	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC, MACV
17Jun67	W. C. BLAIR	American Ambassador to the Philippines
17Jun67	S. R. LARSEN	Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, CG, I Force V
17Jun67	F. GILKESON	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMNAVBASE Subic
17Jun67	Mr. R. L. FLANEGIN	Political Officer to Ambassador BLAIR
18-20Jun67	Mr. C. F. BAIRD	Under SECNAV Designate
18-20Jun67	G. R. LAROCQUE	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, OPNAV
18-20Jun67	G. E. DOOLEY	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, HQMC, Chief of Staff (Programs)

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19Jun67	J. J. IRVIN	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, USARPAC
22Jun67	Mr. C. F. BAIRD	Under SECNAV Designate
22-23Jun67	J. D. RYAN	General, U. S. Air Force, CINCPACAF
22Jun67	J. J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
22Jun67	F. W. VANNOY	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CTF 76
22Jun67	G. R. LAROCQUE	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, OPNAV
23Jun67	A. A. LIPSCOMB	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, CG, 11th Infantry Brigade, Hawaii
23-24Jun67	M. S. CHAE	Lieutenant General, Commander, ROK Forces, Vietnam
24-25Jun67	A. GRALLA	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commander, NavFor System Command
24-26Jun67	Rev. Mr. Calvin THIELMAN	Minister, Presbyterian Church, Montreat, N. C.
25Jun67	G. FORSYTHE	Major General, U. S. Army, Assistant Deputy for CORDS to Ambassador KOMER
25-29Jun67	C. F. DUCHEIN	Major General, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Assistant Deputy CG, FMFPac

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26-29Jun67	Victor H. KRULAK	Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps, CG, FMFPac
27-29Jun67	John C. MEYER	Lieutenant General, U. S. Air Force, Director for Operations, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff
28Jun67	J. J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
28Jun67	G. V. COMBS	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CTG 70.8
29Jun67	T. H. MOORER	Admiral, U. S. Navy, CNO Designate
29Jun67	His Excellence Mr. Peter WILKINSON	CMG, DSO, OBE, Amba- sador of Great Britain to RVN
29Jun67	Mr. William T. ROGERS	M. P. Parliamentary Under Secretary of State
29Jun67	Brigadier D. J. WILLISON	OBE, MC
30Jun67	Marshall W. WHITE	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commander, Fleet Air WestPac

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14. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 June - Operation MALHEUR - Continuing
 - Operation CROCKETT - Continuing
 - Operation CHOCTAW - Continuing
 - Operation UNION II - Continuing
 - Operation CIMARRON - Initiated
- 3 June - Operation CUMBERLAND - Initiated
- 5 June - Operation UNION II - Terminated
- 7 June - Operation COLGATE - Initiated
- 8 June - Operation MALHEUR - Terminated
 - Operation MALHEUR II - Initiated
- 10 June - Operation BUTLER - Initiated
- 11 June - Operation COLGATE - Terminated
- 12 June - Operation BUTLER - Terminated
- 14 June - Operation ARIZONA - Initiated
- 15 June - Operation ADAIR - Initiated
- 18 June - Operation BROWN - Initiated
 - Operation BEACON TORCH - Initiated
- 22 June - Operation ARIZONA - Terminated
 - Operation BROWN - Terminated
- 24 June - Operation ADAIR - Terminated
- 25 June - Operation CALHOUN - Initiated
 - Operation MARYLAND - Initiated
- 28 June - Operation MARYLAND - Terminated

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- (A) First Marine Division Command Chronology, June 1967
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- (C) First Marine Aircraft Wing Command Chronology, June 1967
- (D) Force Logistic Command Command Chronology, June 1967

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- (1) - III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, June 1967
- (2) - June 1967 Editions, III MAF Newspaper: "SEA TIGER" *Destroyed. Record copy are in 8030 Library.*
- (3) - ANNEX "A" and "B" to Part III.

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HEADQUARTERS
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COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBERS ARE PARCHMENT UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E	306, DANANG 6100	5/68
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	COLEBAUGH, H	DANANG 6168/6169	
DEPUTY CORD	MR.	KOREN, H L T	DANANG 6467/6639	
SENIOR AIDE	CAPT	PACULA, N	413, DANANG 6449	11/67
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	SIMS, J M	413, DANANG 6449	11/67
VN AIDE	2NDLT	TUYEN, N V	306	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	KROTKY, E M	109	6/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	NICKERSON, H JR	260, DANANG 6516, 213	10/67
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	ANDERSON, L	316, DANANG 6516	11/67
AIDE	2DLT	COFFMAN, C C	316, DANANG 6516	12/67
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	405, DANANG 6385	1/68
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	NEVILLE, R B	305, DANANG 6405	8/67
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	CANZONIERI, J V	438, DANANG 6383/6100	9/67
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	BERGE, J H JR	201, DANANG 6585	6/68
ASST G-1	LTCOL	HOLT, T J	201,	9/67
MACV TMO	LTCOL	JOHNSTON, J C	MOTLEY 153	12/67
ASST G-1	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68
ASST G-1	CAPT	BROWN, P C	200	5/68
ASST G-1	2DLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	7/68
ASST G-2/SSO	COL	WATTERSON, D E	222, DANANG 6512	7/67
INT OPS O	LTCOL	FRENCH, H D	202	7/67
INT COLL O	LTCOL	GREEN, F A	422, DANANG 6309	8/67
TIO	MAJ	FASSLER, C D	202	12/67
ASST OOB O	MAJ	HAVEN, T W	202	8/67
COLL ANALYST O	MAJ	HUTTER, H H	102, DANANG 6309	6/68
AERIAL RECON IMAG	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	422, DANANG 6309	2/68
STAFF CI O	MAJ	MONTGOMERY, B R	702, DANANG 6309	9/67
ASST INT OPS O	MAJ	OLIVER, J P	COC 102	6/68
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	SAXTON, P J	202	5/68
INT PLANS/EST O	MAJ	SPARKS, J A	702	9/67
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	COC 602	6/68
ASST STAFF CI O	MAJ	VEAL, B P	702, DANANG 6309	8/68

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INT WATCH O	CAPT	CATOE, C	COC	102	5/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KILB, R E	COC	102	6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	MCLAUGHLIN, G L	602		6/68
ASST OOB O	CAPT	RAINE, R C	202		7/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	AILSTOCK, J W	102		12/67
ASST SPL INT O/SSO	2DLT	HAYWARD, T E	402		8/67
ASST OOB O	2DLT	MCCALL, W D JR	202		1/68
ASST STAFF C10	2DLT	SCOTT, J	472,	DANANG 6309	11/67
REPORTS/STAFF/O	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	222,	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	PAVLIK, A J	480		12/67
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480		5/68
CI O	WO	BUSKO, A H	480		9/67

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ASST C/S G-3	COL	HAYNES, F E JR	203,	DANANG 6232	11/67
ASST G-3	COL	FOSSUM, E L	203,	DANANG 6232	7/68
OPERATION O	COL	RANDALL, T L	303,	DANANG 6489	7/68
LNO MACV	COL	RHOADES, J R		TIGER 3158	8/67
PLAN/PROJ O	COL	SMITH, F L	363		7/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	CLARK, D A	403		4/68
ABDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	DONABEDIAN, H	363		8/67
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ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	SHRADER, P A	503		9/67
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ASST GND OPNS O	CAPT	GARDNER, B W	273		11/67
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	HARPER, L J		SAIGON 3116	6/68
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	METZLER, H R		TIGER 3158	9/67
COC WATCH O	CAPT	MURPHY, R E	COC	103	4/68
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	MURPHY, W M	363		
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COC WATCH O	CAPT	ROLLER, R F JR	COC	103	10/67
COC WATCH O	CAPT	TAYLOR, B C	COC	103	2/68
ADMIN O	2DLT	BOWYER, L E	203		9/67
COC WATCH O	CWO3	KENNEDY, J E	COC	103	8/67
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ASST C/S G-5	COL	GALLO, J A JR	301, DANANG 6419	9/67
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MED MONITOR	LCDR	NOURIGAT, E R	466	10/67
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MBR	MR.	BURGESS, R E	MOTLEY 231 -O/H	9/67
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J. T. REVILLE
FORCE ADJUTANT

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING6 JUNE 1967

1. The Council convened at 0900, with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
 - b. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
 - c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
 - d. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - e. Mr. HEIMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, OCO
 - f. Col CACH, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Rural Construction
 - g. Col ROSS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - h. LtCol BECHER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - i. LCDR BUNN, USN, CAC, NSA, Danang
 - j. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Mr. FULLER, OCO (Representing Ass't Director for RD, OCO Region I)
 - b. Mr. HOLDREN, OCO
 - c. Col WARREN, USMC, Deputy G-5, III MAF
 - d. LtCol GARDNER, USA
 - e. LtCol MINEAR, USA
 - 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. LtCol MINEAR, Chairman of the Roads Committee, briefed the Council on possible means to alleviate the dust problem on the Danang Airfield bypass road. He stated that the Roads Committee was scheduled to meet on 6 June to discuss the problem, and that a report of the committee's findings would be presented at the next regular meeting of the Council. The CHAIRMAN stated that he will contact the Force Logistics Command to see if an alternate location can be found as the embarkation site for tracked vehicles being shipped for rehabilitation. An alternate embarkation site would eliminate much of the tracked vehicle traffic on the road.

 - c. Mr. HOLDREN of the Refugee Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 1 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 30 May minutes of the Council).

(1) Mr. HOLDREN informed the Council that a large number of refugees were expected to be generated by offensive operations in Duc Pho District, Quang Ngai Province. The CHAIRMAN noted that FVMAF/ARVN offensive operations should result in increased security for Vietnamese civilians, thereby permitting them to live and prosper in their villages and hamlets rather than

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make refugees of them. He requested the G-5, III MAF to determine the cause of the anticipated generation of large numbers of refugees.

d. Mr. HELMS, Chairman of the Psychological Warfare Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 1 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 30 May minutes of the Council).

(1) The CHAIRMAN noted that, in order to maximize voter participation, GVN officials should feel free to request additional forces from Free World Military Assistance Forces during elections wherever it is deemed necessary to ensure the requisite degree of security is available in the area in which elections are being conducted.

(2) Mr. HELMS noted that the increase in US troop strength in Duc Pho District, Quang Ngai Province was resulting in a greater number of ralliers in the Chieu Hoi Program.

e. The CHAIRMAN directed that the recorder change the minutes of the 30 May meeting of the Council to reflect 6 and 13 June in lieu of 6 and 13 July as the tentative dates for arrival at Chu Lai of shipments of equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill. The CHAIRMAN also requested the G-5, III MAF to determine the estimated date of completion of transporting sugar refinery equipment from Saigon to Quang Ngai City.

f. LCDR BUNN noted that the program of distributing trash receptacles throughout Danang has proven quite successful, and additional village chiefs are now requesting trash barrels. LCDR BUNN stated that he will request the Mayor of Danang to provide police patrols at the garbage dump to alleviate the problem of children scattering trash before it is dumped.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN announced that future meetings of the Council will commence at 0900 in lieu of 0930

5. The meeting adjourned at 1000.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

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

b. Report of the Public Health Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is 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 0900, 13 June 1967.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder

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Minutes of ICJCC Road Committee Meeting
6 June 1967

1. The Road Committee Convened at 1500 hours with the following members present.

- a. LTC J. L. Minear, USA, I Corps Adv Gp, Engr Adv (Chairman) (6325/Puma 113);
- b. Col T. D. Johnson, USMC, III MAF, Force Engineer, (Parchment 15).
- c. CDR R. H. P. Dunn, USN, COMNAVFORV, Base Development (6257).
- d. LTC F. W. Harris, USMC, 7th Engr Bn Commanding Officer (Boogue 6).
- e. CDR J. W. Tombarge, USN, 30 NCR, Operations (Blood Alley 2).
- f. LCDR R. E. Quinn Jr, USN, 30 NCR, Planning, (Blood Alley 3).
- g. Maj J. H. Stewart, USMC 1st MAW, Civil Affairs Officer, (Moment 46).
- h. Mr. T. S. Worthley, Civ, COMNAVFORV, Base Development. (6257)
- i. Mr. J. C. Irish, Civ, OCO, Hoa Vang Advisor (Hoa Vang SS).
- j. Maj G. E. Boyer, USA, I Corps Adv Gp, Ass't Engr Adv (6325/P113).

2. The following guest was present:

- a. Col R. L. Seidel, USA, MACV, Const Dir (60280).

3. The Chairman opened the meeting by calling attention to copies of the minutes of the April meeting that had been furnished to each member present.

4. Old Business

LTC Minear asked for discussion on old business: There was none.

5. New Business

a. LTC Minear brought up the problem of dust created on Route #1 DaNang bypass south. LTC Harris indicated road was repaired by 7th Engineers but is difficult to maintain and overcome dust problem due to the tracked vehicle traffic. 7th Engrs will put another application of dust palliative

on road today and conduct further study to correct this problem. This problem should be eased when adequate hauling equipment for tracked vehicles is received.

Maj Stewart also urged that traffic control Military Police (ARVN and US) be put on this bypass. LTC Minear will present this request to I Corps this afternoon.

b. On the upgrading of Highway #1, CDR Tombarge indicated 30 NCR was starting immediately in the first priority area from Danang to Dong Ha in four different locations on building of bridges and culverts and making repairs to the road. He also indicated they were flying in asphalt kettles to aid in the repair operations. CDR Tombarge said that 30 NCR was very interested in setting up a working relationship towards this upgrading and wanting to know what assets ARVN had to support the operation. Maj Bao said that now with all the other high priority commitments perhaps only the 103rd Engr Bn minus could be used in this effort and they are located outside of the first priority area. ARVN Engineers will support the upgrading effort as troops became available. LTC Minear then indicated the responsibilities for the upgrading of Highway #1 were 30th NCR from Dong Ha to Da Nang, USMC Da Nang to Chu Lai, 30th NCR Chu Lai to Quang Ngai and T-Force Quang Ngai to Duc Pho south. CDR Tombarge indicated materials available must be directed to the first priority area of Dong Ha to Da Nang. Also that the 30th NCR was starting on the assumption that no immediate aid was available from ARVN Engrs.

c. LTC Minear asked if anyone had any additional ideas on bridge defenses. LTC Harris indicated the USMC was fabricating swimming nets out of barbed wire, installing footbridges under the bridges and placing lights (depending on supply of generators). LTC Minear said ARVN was putting wire cages around bridge piers, wire and mines around approaches and lighting on piers in their areas of responsibility.

6. LTC Minear asked for further business. There was none. CDR Dunn moved to adjourn. Mr. Worthley seconded. The meeting adjourned at 1555 hours.

Gerald E. Boyer
Gerald E. Boyer
Maj, CE Recorder

MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTHCOMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)7 JUNE 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, CORDS
- c. Maj VAN STRATEN, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps
- d. Dr. HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
- e. LCDR BYRD, MC, USN, PMU, Station Hospital
- f. Capt DEBEKER, MC, USAR, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- g. LCDR NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor, Recorder

2. The following members were absent:

- a. Capt NHAN, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
- b. Capt ZINDEL, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1 5th SF

3. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. JOHNSON, Agriculture, CORDS
- b. Dr. PRIBBLE, Danang City Hospital
- c. Mr. ADAMS, Sanitarian, Public Health, CORDS

4. OLD BUSINESS: Capt BAKER called the meeting to order and the minutes of 10 May and 24 May 1967 were reviewed.

a. Mr. JOHNSON discussed the rat control program that is being conducted in the rural areas by the Agriculture Section of CORDS. The poison being used is Zinc phosphate which is highly toxic, and recommended, it not be used in urban areas. Warfarin is being used in urban areas. Dr. PHU reported that the meal for bait and some warfarin has been received. This was ordered four to six weeks ago. Mr. ADAMS has had 40 bamboo bait traps made and are to be distributed this week. Dr. PHU has requested funds from the Ministry of Health, Saigon to have the remainder of the bait boxes manufactured. This request was made approximately two months ago and the Doctor followed up with a personal request last week while in Saigon.

b. The latrines in the refugee camp at Cam Lo are not being utilized properly. An education program has been started. The communication process is consisting of group discussions, posters, and leaflets. Capt DEBEKER, 29th CA has obtained films in Vietnamese and is starting an education program on personal hygiene in the schools of Danang.

c. The Public Health Team of the 29th CA Co has completed a survey of all refugee camps within the Danang TACR on the number of latrines available and the numbers which are required. A copy of the survey is being furnished this Committee and Mr. HOLDREN, Refugees, OCO. Mr. HOLDREN will be requested to comment on the survey and report on the progress of having sufficient latrines constructed.

d. Immunizations of cholera, plague, and small pox have been given to approximately 60% of the refugees at Cam Lo. Dr. PRIBBLE recommended that these refugees also be immunized against typhoid fever. It is his opinion that the incidence of this disease could become a prime threat to the refugees. Dr. PHU will order the necessary amount of vaccines to accomplish immunization. To insure that all the people are getting their immunizations a program has been instituted requiring presentation of an immunization certificate before food rations are issued.

5. NEW BUSINESS

a. Dr. PHU reported on the number of immunizations given throughout I Corps by Province and type. They are as follows:

Vaccination from January 1st 1967

	<u>Plague</u>	<u>Cholera</u>	<u>Smallpox</u>
Quang Tri	24,608	46,405	29,266
Thua Thien	113,308	36,806	12,346
Danang	161,121	112,916	112,916
Quang Nam	47,618	14,359	11,074
Quang Tin	39,924	28,582	14,476
Quang Ngai	233,370	119,849	5,916

b. Dr. PRIBBLE is seeking to obtain portable X-Ray vans to be used in detecting tuberculosis. He was interested in what arrangements could be made in having these vans transported to Danang. Dr. PRIBBLE was informed to contact PROJECT HANDCLASIF, at the 11th Naval District, who makes arrangements for the shipment of donated materials from civilian sources.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 1110 hours.

Respectfully submitted,


E. R. NOURIEAT
LCDR, MSC, USN

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING13 JUNE 1967

1. The Council convened at 0905, with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (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. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - f. Mr. HELMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, CORDS
 - g. Mr. HORGAN, Assistant Deputy, CORDS
 - h. Mr. WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, CORDS
 - i. Col CACH, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Current Affairs
 - j. Col ROSS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - k. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - l. LCDR BUNN, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
 - m. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Col WARREN, USMC
 - b. LtCol MINEAR, USA
 - c. LCDR NOURIGAT, USN
 - d. 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. The CHAIRMAN strongly urged that the Chief of Staff, I Corps attend future meetings unless prevented from doing so by other urgent matters.

 - c. LCDR NOURIGAT of the Public Health Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 7 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 6 June minutes of the Council).
 - (1) The CHAIRMAN requested that the Public Health Committee determine at their future meetings the status of the Provincial Public Health Committees.

 - (2) Col ROSS recommended that the JCC letter to the Ministry of Health be deleted from the unfinished business agenda. The CHAIRMAN approved the recommendation.

d. LtCol MINEAR, Chairman of the Roads Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 6 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 6 June minutes of the Council).

(1) The CHAIRMAN noted that considerable effort has been made to alleviate the dust problem on the Danang Airfield by-pass road and that US military police are periodically patrolling the road. He requested Col CACH to determine if ARVN military police could also provide patrols to control ARVN traffic. Col ROSS stated that a message has been promulgated by the I Corps Coordinator directing that only essential, operational traffic utilize the road. Another message from the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division closed the road to all tracked vehicles attached to the division. The CHAIRMAN noted that the Commander, Naval Support Activity, has also published a memorandum directing NSA personnel to refrain from using the road except on emergency basis.

(2) LtCol MINEAR noted that, in the southern portion of ICTZ, the repair of highway 1 will be affected by poor drainage which results in the highway being periodically inundated during the monsoon season. The CHAIRMAN requested the Roads Committee to determine what measures are required to alleviate the flooding problem.

(3) LtCol MINEAR informed the Council that one of the additional bridge security measures being considered for use throughout Vietnam on an experimental basis is the employment of commercial battery powered "fish finders". This equipment operates on a sound receiving principle and detects underwater movement.

e. Col ROSS informed the Council that information received by III MAF G-4 Section from CORDS, Saigon indicated that shipment of equipment for Quang Ngai Sugar Mill is expected to be completed in late August. BGEN OWENS recommended that CORDS, Region I assume the responsibility for monitoring the progress of this project. Mr. WHELTON stated that he would look into this matter.

f. The CHAIRMAN noted that the police of the Danang area continues to improve. He requested the membership to consider means of publicizing the success of the Danang area in this matter so that other areas may emulate the Danang program.

g. Mr. WHELTON recommended that an Agricultural Committee be added to the JCC structure. He noted that agriculture is the most important facet of Vietnamese economy in I Corps, and that the JCC could be instrumental in assisting in further agricultural development. He stated that the CORDS agricultural representative will be requested to make a presentation at the next business meeting of the JCC.

h. Mr. COLEBAUGH suggested that inclusion of a Regional Police Committee within the JCC might be of value. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. DAI to take this matter under consideration.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. BGEN OWENS recommended that a program be established whereby outlying village and hamlet elders and officials, particularly newly elected officials, would be invited on a tour of the Danang area. They would be afforded the opportunity of witnessing the economic and sociological progress being achieved in the Danang area and would be given appropriate recognition of their office and status within the GVN. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. DAI to look into the feasibility of such a program.

b. Mr. HELMS announced that the Vietnamese-American Association of Danang is recruiting volunteer English teachers for its adult night school program. The course is conducted 3 hours weekly for 10 weeks for Vietnamese adults who are desirous of learning English. BGEN OWENS offered to initiate from III MAF the publicity for this program.

c. The CHAIRMAN requested that the Council be periodically updated on the status of the An Hoa Industrial Complex.

d. The CHAIRMAN noted that the Council periodically visits the various provinces in an endeavor to assist in local problems, but has not yet met with the Mayor of Danang. He requested Mr. DAI to inquire if the Mayor would desire to host the JCC at his office on 27 June.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1010.

6. The next meeting is scheduled at 0900, 20 June in Hue. The agenda is as follows:

- a. Review of RD in Thua Thien Province.
- b. Visit to the Hue Handicraft Center.
- c. Visit to a New Life Hamlet.
- d. Lunch
- e. Visit to Cam Lo Refugee Center.

7. Air transportation to Hue is scheduled to depart at 0800, ²⁰/~~18~~ June from Hotel Pad, I Corps Headquarters.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETINGTHUA THIEN PROVINCE MEETING20 JUNE 1967

1. The Council convened at 0850, with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
 - b. Mrs. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the CG, I Corps
 - c. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - d. Mr. HORGAN, Assistant Deputy, CORDS
 - e. Mr. HELMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, CORDS
 - 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. Col BEESON, USA, Deputy CO, I Corps Advisory Group
 - j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Col GALLO, USMC
 - b. Lt BENNETT, USN
 - c. L. G. DELOSSANTOS, YMC, USN
 - d. LtCol O'LEARY, USMC (Acting Recorder)
3. The following principal members of the Province Team were present:
 - a. LtCol KHOA, Province Chief
 - b. Mr. KELLY, Province Representative
 - c. LtCol LANDRY, USA, Sector Advisor
4. The Province Chief, LtCol KHOA, opened the meeting and welcomed the Council and guests. He announced that the program would consist of briefing by the Provincial RD Chief, Provincial Chief of Refugee Services and the Provincial Chief of Economic Services. This to be followed by a visit to four RD hamlets in Huong Tra District, lunch, and a visit to the Hue Vocational Trade Center.
 - a. The RD Chief discussed the situation in each of the 3 RD campaigns, Huong Tra, Huong Thuy and Phu Vang. Of the 15 RD Teams in position all but four will be ready to move after their six months in place. Permission will be requested for the remaining four to stay in place until the end of 1967.
 - b. The Chief of Refugee Services discussed the refugee situation in Thua Thien. Refugees number approximately 15,471 and consequently do not represent a major problem as they do throughout the remainder of I Corps.
 - c. The Chief of Economic Services discussed the Hue Vocational Trade Center, emphasizing its importance in the development of Thua Thien, pointing out its small size and highly skilled handicraft products, objects of lacquerwork and art. He further discussed the requirement for a sales outlet.

d. The CHAIRMAN thanked the Province Chief for the very informative briefing.

e. The meeting adjourned at 1025.

5. The Province Chief then guided the Council on a tour of the four RD hamlets in Huong Tra District. Maj DE, the District Chief, briefed the Council on the status of RD. He reported that all four teams will have reached their objectives and be ready to move after their six months in place.

6. The Province Chief hosted the Council to lunch.

7. After lunch the Council toured the Hue Vocational Trade Center.

8. The Council departed Hue at 1330, and arrived at the Cam Lo Refugee Center at 1420.

a. Capt NGO Chief of the Refugee Camp briefed the Council on the situation. There are 2,625 families comprising 11,179 people in the camp. Each family is to receive 400 square meters of land, 5,000\$VN housing relocation allowance, 15 sheets of tin, 15 bags of cement and 5 meters of cloth. Each person is to receive 12 kilos of rice per month, 180\$VN food allocation, 1 bag of bulgar, corn, dry milk and 1 can of oil per month. Capt NGO further reported that 19,320 sheets of tin had been distributed, but no cement, as none is now available.

b. After a tour of the temporary and permanent resettlement areas the Council departed Cam Lo at 1530. It arrived at Danang at 1700.

9. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

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

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

c. Report of the Education Committee (a copy of the minutes of this meeting is enclosed).

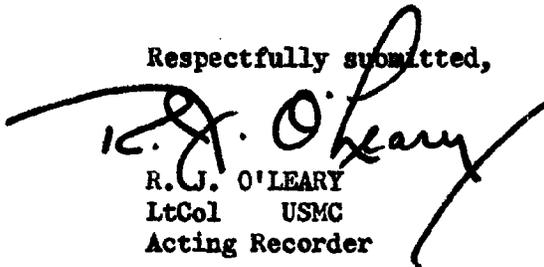
d. Discussion of the Thua Thien meeting.

e. Review of unfinished business items (separate distribution).

f. Review of the highlights of the week's activities by all members.

10. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 27 June, 1967 at the CORDS building, Danang.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. J. O'Leary", is written over the typed name and title.

R. J. O'LEARY
LtCol USMC
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COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (CDC)
 Minutes of meeting on 14 June, 1967 at the
 CORDS Regional Office, Danang

ATTENDING

F. F. Eubanks, Jr., CORDS Logistics (Chairman)
 Major L. E. Fuchs, FLC G-5 Pitchblend 46
 Major J. B. Harris, III MAF CAO
 Major D. F. Panzer, I Corps Adv. Grp. (Psywar)
 Pat Irish, CORDS Rep, Hoa Vang District
 Lt. Wm. Musick, 29th C.A. Co. (Recorder)
 Arthur Riley, CRS

GUESTS

1st Lt. Chu Dinh Nghi &
 Aspirant Nguyen Dinh Van
 Reps of 11th C.A. Co.

Mr. Eubanks reported on the cement situation. He stated that there were three cement ships in port and as soon as NSA finished negotiating, CORDS would have it in sufficient quantities. The question as to how much would be available was asked. Mr. Eubanks assured everyone that there would be more than enough cement to fill current requirements. It should be noted that in order to reduce handling, requests for more than 500 bags will be filled directly from the NSA storage area. A Region Logistics representative will go with trucks to NSA.

Mr. Eubanks brought up the topic of hauling rice from the port to the provinces and districts. He reported that the CDC recommendations were presented to the JCC. The JCC discussed the problem and came up with the recommendation to shorten the transport of rice by hauling it from the port to the nearest point of delivery in the district and continuing to the province warehouse, thereby cutting down the transport miles. With the rice supply as good as it is in the provinces, there is little incentive to come to Danang to pick up the rice. It was brought out that the commercial truck drivers were on strike. They have appealed to GVN to have the roads swept for mines before they travel. The commercial contractor for CORDS has lost four out of his eight new trucks because of mines, both command and pressure detonated.

At the last CDC meeting, 17 May, 67 Lt.Col. Andrews reported that the 11 May issue of the Air Force Advisory Group's Newsletter stated that CORDS would now support VNAF dependents' housing. Mr. Eubanks reported that he had checked on it and found that no materials could be provided for VNAF dependents' housing. The 7th Air Force has acknowledged the error in statement.

Mr. Eubanks reported there is no aluminum roofing available in Saigon. Approximately 26,000 sheets are on hand in Danang. CORDS Region One has asked Saigon for a substitute, a flat galvanized sheet 1 x 2 meters. This is not as good as the corrugated, but serves the same purpose. Pat Irish reported some problems building bamboo houses using galvanized sheets. He recommended the remaining roofing be issued on a priority

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basis putting GVN and RD projects ahead of Civic Action projects. Mr. Eubanks agreed that some priority should be established and that he would check the feasibility. Major Harris asked when the situation would change. Mr. Eubanks replied that the roofing would possibly not be available for a couple of months.

Mr. Eubanks reported that there has been no milk for three weeks, but a ship is due in any day now with milk, corn, and rolled oats.

CORDS broke the 6200 tons mark last month, by releasing over 6400 tons of commodities. This month 2000 tons have been released in the first ten days and it is expected to reach 7000 tons by the end of the month.

Mr. Eubanks briefly explained a new method of loading and transporting bulgur and other commodities. First, CONEX boxes are placed on universal trailers. Then the commodity is placed in the CONEX boxes without a need for palletizing. The trailer is then loaded on surface vessels. Upon off-loading at the nearest port to destination, any truck can haul the unit to final destination for unloading. Result--no loss from pilferage, handling, or elements. The unit is then returned to Danang. He said he hopes to have this system get underway shortly.

The next meeting will be held at 1430 hours on 19 July 1967 in the CORDS Conference Room.

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MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
19 JUNE 1967

1. The Education Committee meeting met at 1330 hrs, 19 June 67 at DaNang with the following members present:

Dr. Tolle, USAID Ed (Chairman)
 IIT Kannegieter, 29th CA Co (Recorder, Secretary)
 IIT Mahoney, NSA

2. The following guests were present:

CPT Dedaker, 29th CA Co
 Mr. Tieu, Regional Education Inspector
 Mr. Hien, CORDS

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

- a. Youth Activities - IIT Kannegieter
- b. Health Activities - CPT Dedaker
- c. 1967-68 Program - Dr. Tolle
- d. Other Business - New/Old

4. OLD BUSINESS

a. IIT Kannegieter described the Little League program which is being started by the 1st Marine Air Wing. He stated the Marines will use their own field and will hold practice twice a week while conducting one game per week. The children who will participate are those living in DaNang east of the airfield in the vicinity of Dog Patch.

b. IIT Kannegieter reported that the 1st Marine Division is attempting to start a Boy Scout troop. CPT Rousch, 1st Marine Division, is having problems coordinating with the Vietnamese and other possible individuals who would be concerned due to his high ranking as a troop leader. IIT Kannegieter also stated he was getting the Boy Scout Handbook translated for CPT Rousch.

c. CPT Dedaker stated that if the Que Son Survey, which he recently completed is an indication of health conditions throughout I Corps, that the job ahead is much more than can be accomplished in one year. He suggested picking several schools in each province near the provincial headquarters as a good way to initiate the Health-Education Program. The program should be one that combines latrine use, boiling water and washing the hands. Posters and motion pictures are two means which CPT Dedaker emphasized to help put the program across to the people. He noted that there are cartoon type films available but it is hard to obtain a projector.

d. CPT Dedaker also brought up the topic of the Model Girl's School in DaNang. He noted the major problem now was to get the water pumped from the well each day and that a possible extension of the pump handle was the solution.

e. CPT Dedaker reported that a booklet similar to the one made for the Model School would be useful if adopted to field conditions.

Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu if there were any RD funds for use in furthering latrine facilities, and if he was urging the people to use the funds.

Mr. Tieu replied that he was not sure about these funds.

Dr. Tolle stated that he has worked through local RD units and provincial representatives previously to obtain funds.

Dr. Tolle suggested that CPT Dedaker and 1LT Kannegieter meet him in Quang Tri City this Thursday (22 June) to look at health facilities in that area. It was agreed.

5. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Dr. Tolle discussed with the committee that they should formulate a program for the coming year. Now is the time to begin planning since all the members are arrivals in Vietnam. He further stated that one project would be the Health-Educational Program.

b. Dr. Tolle stated that another important area for development was the Secondary Science Education Program. Assistance is needed in setting up science laboratories and giving aid in the teaching of science. He said at Hue the local program was being analyzed to see what is needed to teach a proper program. Essentially, the program needs teachers to teach the teachers how to teach! Also, the setting up of a chemistry and physics laboratory was aspect of the program which was mentioned. Dr. Tolle asked the committee members to attempt to find servicemen with a science background who might be fitted into the program.

Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu if it was possible to get the science curriculum to find out what is taught at the different school levels in science.

Mr. Tieu replied that he will provide the material.

c. Dr. Tolle explained it is very important to understand what is included in the curriculum so it can be determined what materials are needed.

Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Tieu when he could get the science curriculum for the 7th - 1st grades.

Mr. Tieu stated that he will soon send the material.

6. OTHER BUSINESS:

a. 1LT Kannegieter stated the 3rd Marine Division was starting a scholarship program. They plan to take children out of I Corps and send them to Hue to school. Parents of worthy children will receive 1000\$VN per month. The maximum amount of money that will be given to recipients of the scholarship is 2500\$VN per month for tuition plus the additional 1000\$VN for parents. Only the approval of the command Officer is required to initiate the program. However, it is unsure if the approval of the Ministry of Education has been obtained.

7. The meeting was adjourned at 1445 hrs.

Respectfully submitted,

Kenneth K. Kannegieter
KENNETH K. KANNEGIETER

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING27 JUNE 1967

1. The Council convened at 0900 with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
 - b. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
 - c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
 - d. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - e. Mr. HELMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, CORDS
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 - j. Col BEESON, USA, Deputy CG, I Corps Advisory Group
 - k. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - l. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Mr. ABRAMS, CORDS (Representing Ass't Director for RD, CORDS, Region I)
 - b. Mr. EUBANKS, CORDS
 - c. Mr. JOHNSON, CORDS
 - d. Dr. TOOLE, CORDS
 - e. Col GALLO, USMC
 - f. LtCol THUAN, ARVN
 - g. Lt(jg) BENNETT, USN (Representing CAO, NSA, Danang)

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 the Committee's meeting of 14 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 20 June minutes of the Council).
 - (1) Mr. EUBANKS noted that adequate quantities of cement and powdered milk are now on hand. Stockage levels of these commodities were previously temporarily expended.

 - (2) Mr. EUBANKS also informed the Council that flat galvanized sheets of roofing had been utilized on a trial basis and determined to be satisfactory as a substitute for corrugated aluminum roofing. Based on the experiment, 37,500 sheets have been ordered.

(3) Mr. WHELTON stated that the demand for CORDS commodities can be expected to mushroom as the RD program progresses. The CHAIRMAN recommended that CORDS request Senior Provincial Advisers to determine total commodity requirements for their respective provinces in order to ensure that adequate stockage levels are maintained.

c. Dr. TOOLE, Chairman of the Education Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 19 June 1967 (minutes attached to the 20 June minutes of the Council).

(1) Dr. TOOLE informed the Council that the Education Committee will continue to emphasize two programs: Sanitation education and the science education program in secondary schools.

(2) Dr. TOOLE noted that school construction planning for the Cam Lo refugee resettlement area envisions nine schools being built. The schools will vary in size from three to ten classrooms.

(3) The CHAIRMAN stated that the 1st Marine Division publishes a pamphlet entitled "Little Nguyen (medcap leaflets)" which might be of value in the sanitation education effort. He requested the III MAF G-5 to look into this matter.

d. Mr. COLEBAUGH noted that there was a lack of well casings for wells at the Cam Lo refugee resettlement area. The CHAIRMAN requested the III MAF G-5 to see what assistance could be given to CORDS in providing well casings.

e. The CHAIRMAN informed the Council that a price list for products from the Hue Vocational Trade Center has been provided the Army/Air Force Exchange.

f. Col ROSS stated that 2 barges with equipment for the Quang Ngai Saigon refinery are due at Chu Lai on 28 June. The movement of equipment to Quang Ngai City is currently estimated to be 55 percent completed. This will be increased to approximately 70 percent when the equipment on the two barges is off loaded and transported to Quang Ngai City.

g. Col ROSS recommended that the Council meeting with the Mayor of Danang be held on 11 July. The CHAIRMAN requested Col NGHI to have Mr. DAI ascertain if this date will be satisfactory with the Mayor.

h. Col NGHI reported that some difficulty was being experienced in the Danang trash removal program in that the contractor has contracts with both the city and various US agencies. Consequently, with limited assets available, the contractor is unable to work full time in Danang. The CHAIRMAN recommended that the Danang Senior Province Adviser, CORDS be requested to investigate the problem and present a report to the Council during the 11 July meeting. The CHAIRMAN also requested that CORDS promulgate information to Senior Province Advisers on the successful methods utilized by Danang in its clean up campaign.

i. The CHAIRMAN noted that used oil is continuing to be applied to the Danang Airfield by-pass road, and that a monitoring system is in effect to ensure that military vehicles utilize the road only when it is essential. Col CACH stated that ARVN military police are also patrolling the road. The CHAIRMAN requested that the road be programmed for paving.

j. Col NGHI stated that GVN, I Corps is looking into incorporating the Danang tour for newly elected village and hamlet officials as an adjunct to the provincial training course for newly elected officials.

k. Mr. WHELTON reported that the status of shipments of equipment to the An Hoa Industrial Complex is as follows:

2400 tons currently on site.
 1200 tons enroute Danang from Saigon via coaster.
 1800 tons in Saigon awaiting shipping.
 Undertermined quantity to be purchased in economy

(1) Col NGHI informed the Council that the Chairman of the General Committee, An Hoa Complex in Saigon has requested the Ministry of Economy to cease expenditure of funds for construction at, and the aquisition and transportation of equipment to, the An Hoa Industrial Complex. The Commanding General, I Corps is in Saigon and is requesting that funds contunue to be released.

l. Mr. JOHNSON, CORDS Agriculture Advisor presented a comprehensive and informative report on Agriculture in Region I. The presentation included agriculture statistics, the mission and structure of the CORDS agriculture staff and past accomplishments. Objectives for the second half of 1967 include advisory efforts in continued support of RD, improved rice production, irrigation, land tenure, the revolving credit fund and improved plant protection. Mr. JOHNSON also pointed out problems besetting the agricultural advisory program. Among these is the need to coordinate all agricultural assistance programs and agencies.

(1) The Council resolved that an Agricultural Committee should be established within the JCC structure. Mr. JOHNSON was requested to coordinate with GVN and US counterparts and to report to the Council the membership and position of members within the committee. Mr. JOHNSON stated that tentively the membership will include the Agriculture Advisor, CORDS; the Regional Agricultural Representative, GVN; the Agricultural Specialist, 29th Civil Affairs Company; and a Combined Action Program representative.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Col NGHI informed the Council that, in the case of the Cam Lo refugees, I Corps has requested the Special Commisariate for Refugees to extend for six additional months the one month food supplement payment of 180\$VN.

5. Col ROSS announced that on 1 July he is rotating to CONUS and introduced his relief, Col GALLO. Col CACH stated that he has been reassigned as Inspector General, I Corps and stated that he will be replaced on the Council by LtCol THUAN. Col BEESON also announced that he was being reassigned and that his successor on the Council will be announced soon. The CHAIRMAN, on behalf of the membership, expressed appreciation for the cooperation and valuable contributions to the Council of the departing members and extended a warm welcome to the new members.

6. The meeting adjourned at 1030.

7. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

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

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

c. Selection of agenda for the 11 July meeting of the Council with the Mayor of Danang.

d. Review of unfinished business items (separtate distribution).

e. Review of highlights of week's activities by all members.

8. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 4 July 1967 in the CORDS building conference room, Danang.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder

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MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)
21 JUNE 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, CORDS
- c. Dr. HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
- d. LCdr BYRD, MC, USN, PMJ, Station Hospital
- e. Capt DEBEKER, MC, USAR, 29th CA Co, III MAF
- f. Capt NHAN, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
- g. LCdr NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor, Recorder
- h. Capt SCHUMACHER, MSC, USA, I Corps Army Medical Advisor

2. The following members were absent:

- a. Capt ZINDEL, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1 5th SF

3. The following guests were present:

- a. Dr. PRIBBLE, Danang City Hospital
- b. Mr. ADAMS, Sanitarian, Public Health, CORDS
- c. Lt BERMAN, MC, USN, NSA Hospital
- d. Capt HUNTER, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1 5th SF

4. OLD BUSINESS: Capt BAKER called the meeting to order and the minutes of 7 June 1967 were reviewed.

a. Twenty of the 40 rat bait traps have been placed throughout Thac Qain District. There is sufficient bait and meal preparation. All runways had been previously dusted. Funds to build the bait boxes have been slow in arriving. Mr. ADAMS will ascertain if Public Health, CORDS can use its own funds to have the bait boxes constructed. Dr. PHU will institute an educational program on rat control by radio. Personnel will be supplied by MOH and ARVN to rebait and maintain the boxes periodically.

b. The report of the refugee facilities accomplished by the Public Health Team, 29th CA Co was received along with a report by Mr. HOLDREN, of CORDS Refugee Section. Mr. HOLDREN's report is attached and the 29th CA's report is summarized below.

(1) The report was conducted to determine the number of wells and latrines available in the refugee camps throughout I Corps, which are:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>CAMPS</u>	<u>WITH WELLS</u>	<u>WITHOUT WELLS</u>	<u>WITH LATRINES</u>	<u>WITHOUT LATRINES</u>
Quang Ngai	42	40	2	31	11
Quang Tri	27	14	13	0	27
Quang Tin	10	9	1	2	8
Quang Nam	52	28	24	15	37
Thua Thien	22	15	7	13	9

c. Mr. ADAMS reported that an education program on sanitation and hygiene matters is to be started as soon as materials are received. This program has been submitted to Public Health, USAID, Saigon and MOH Saigon for projectors, personnel and training aids. As Dr. PHU pointed out that training in even the simplest measures are difficult since illiteracy among the people 40 years and older is quite high. Emphasis must be placed on the younger people.

d. A coordinated effort between the Public Health Team, 29th CA Co and the Refugee Section CORDS has been recommended in connection with teaching people the use of latrines and assuring that enough latrines and wells are available in the refugee camps. Capt DEBEKER, MC, USA will supervise the program. The 29th CA Co will operate the education portion and assure that CORDS makes materials available to be used in construction of the latrines and wells.

e. There has been one unconfirmed case of cholera and one unconfirmed case of typhoid at the Cam Lo Refugee Camp. Seventy-five percent of the people have been immunized with cholera, plague and small pox. There has been resistance among the remaining twenty-five percent to get their inoculations. Typhoid inoculations have not been given. The ARVN doctors in charge are hesitant. They do not feel it is necessary at this time and the US doctors feel it is. There is an impasse at the present time. There are sufficient numbers of typhoid inoculations stored at Quang Tri Province Hospital to be utilized when inoculation is commenced.

5. NEW BUSINESS

a. There are two Province Public Health Committees which are active. They are at Tam Ky and Quang Ngai. Quang Tri did meet at one time, but became inactive. They have indicated to Doctor SPENCER that they would become active again. Hoi An has never had a Committee activated. Capt BAKER recommended that Doctor SPENCER or his relief start attending each of the Province meetings and serve as a monitor.

b. Doctor PHU is going to provide at the next meeting the percentage of people, under active control of GVN in I Corps, who have received immunizations since 1 January 1967.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 1110 hours.

Respectfully submitted,



E. R. NOUGAT
LCdr, MSC, USN

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TO: Chief, Public Health Team, 29th CA Co, & III MAF
FROM: Regional Refugee Officer, CORDS, Region I
SUBJ: Refugee Sanitary Facilities

With reference to your letter of 11 June inquiring information on steps being taken to improve sanitary facilities in refugee camps, I can not help you directly with up to date information. Such will have to be obtained from each provincial office of the Special Commissariat for Refugees (SCR).

I indeed welcome your JCC Public Health Sub-committee's interest in effecting an improvement in what is a generally substandard condition. With the workload on CORDS refugee personnel (1 per province) in getting material assistance to the camps, and in advising SCR offices, little time is left to push on improvements in camp facilities. Admittedly inadequate attention is paid to these by GVN officials who are involved (District, Provincial SCR, MOH, etc.).

The brightest spot in I Corps is Sin Tinh district of Quang Ngai Province, where the American Red Cross Refugee Team (and VN Red Cross Counterpart Team) have made steady strides in sanitation and other fields.

Each provincial SCR offices has a 1967 budget listing wells and latrines to be constructed to SCR standards; and each SCR office should have monthly reports available listing all types of details on the camps. I suggest that your teams from the 29th CA Co. endeavor to collect the latest data so that your sub-committee will have the latest info.

I suggest for your consideration in improving refugee camp facilities that Quang Nam province is the area of greatest need because:

- 1) Greatest number of refugees.
- 2) SCR program in areas due to political situation throughout the fall and winter of 1966-1967.
- 3) There is the 42 person German Knights of Malta refugee group which could be of invaluable assistance.
- 4) Proximity to the Danang Area.

Other than the critical Quang Nam Problem, there are scattered areas in dire need of assistance such as your group could generate. However, distance and communication would seriously cut into your efforts and only a long range program will show results.

cc: . Regional Director, CORDS, Region I
. CORDS - Quang Nam
. Regional Sanitarian, CORDS, Region I

Enclosure (1)

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

15 June 1967

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

- a. Mr. HELMS, Regional Asst. Deputy CORDS/PsyOps, I Corps (Chairman)
- b. Major CAHILL, III MAF Representative
- c. Major PANZER, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- d. Major MCCAIG, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOps Company
- e. Mr. RIDDELL, Asst. CORDS/PsyOps (Recorder)
- f. Major DIEN, G-5 I Corps
- g. Capt DAM, Commander of 10th PolWar Bn
- h. Mr. THO, Regional VIS
- i. Mr. NGHI, CORDS/PsyOps (Interpreter)

2. OLD BUSINESS

a. Mr. HELMS opened the meeting and asked if there was any further information on coordination of psyops activities in Cam Lo. Major DIEN replied that Captain BA had been assigned as the head of psyops activities at Cam Lo and that coordination is better.

b. Captain DAM informed the members that a psyops committee meeting is now held each day in Quang Tri.

3. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr. HELMS asked Mr. THO to brief the members on the last phase of the hamlet elections.

b. Mr. THO presented the following information:

Fifth Phase				
<u>11 June</u>	<u>Quang Tri</u>	<u>Thua Thien</u>	<u>Quang Nam</u>	<u>Quang Tin</u>
Hamlet Chief	16	18	48	74
Dep. Hamlet Chief	0	3	6	3
Number of Voters	4,206	7,613	25,965	24,792
Percentage of Voters	88%	74.8%	76.3%	92.8%

c. Mr. HELMS stated that he had been informed that VIS was not showing movies in Quang Tri province due to lack of equipment.

d. Major MCCAIG said that he had one team that was showing approximately six movies a month in Dong Ha, Quang Tri City, and Cam Lo. Due to the security in Quang Tri province these are the only places where movies can safely be shown. Major MCCAIG also stated that movies would continue to be shown if the tactical situation permits and that they would try to coordinate their activities with VIS.

e. Captain DAI stated that his battalion was responsible for entertaining military only but, if he could be furnished the films, they would attempt to show films to the people. He also stated that he had two wide angle lens to use for showing cinemascope films.

f. Mr. HELMS briefed the members on the two-week TV seminar recently held in Da Nang by JUSPAO and the current status of Vietnamese language TV in Region I. Significant point covered were:

(1) Construction has been begun on a TV station in Hue for Vietnamese language programming. It is scheduled to be completed August 1, 1967.

(2) The signal will cover both Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces.

(3) The possibility of constructing a relay station to extend Vietnamese language TV to the three southern provinces of Region I is under consideration.

g. Major CAHILL asked VIS for a list of its representatives at the District level for the information of Marine units operating at that level which wish to contact VIS.

h. Major CAHILL said that III MAF would like to sponsor a tour of Da Nang for rural community leaders, showing them the support which the GVN is receiving from FVF. The program would begin with leaders from Quang Nam province and, if successful, be extended to the other provinces. He said he would provide details of the arrangements at the next meeting.

4. The meeting was adjourned at 1700 hours. The next meeting will be held on June 29, 1967.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS CONFERENCE

28 JUNE 1967

III MAF CONFERENCE ROOM

DANANG EAST, VIETNAM

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ENCLOSURE (1)

ANNEX "B"
TO PART III

MONTHLY PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS CONFERENCE, 28 JUNE 1967

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Major E. D. CAHILL, Force PSYOP Officer, opened the conference at 1010 to about 50 officers and enlisted from the various units under III MAF. He expressed his delight at the large number of attendees at the conference and also made known that he was now the Force PSYOP Officer; replacing Colonel R. R. READ who left for the States on emergency leave.

Mr. ROCHOW, CORDS-QUANG NGAI, reviewed the growth of CORDS up to the present time. He briefed the attendees on what CORDS does, and what is planned in the future. He stated that the mission of CORDS is the Revolutionary Development (RD) Program and hoped for a closer working relation between civilian and military PSYOP personnel. He expressed his thanks to the 244th PSYOP Co. for the outstanding job they are doing in regards to the RD Program and hoped for a continued coordination program between the two organizations.

Mr. ROCHOW, elaborated on the various types of posters, newspapers, and pamphlets developed by the Vietnamese Information Service (VIS) and passed around samples of the various materials to the attendees. The newspapers, posters, etc., all centered around the RD Program and kept the Vietnamese people informed of the local RD Programs around their areas. He brought mention to a incident that took place up at QUANG NGAI between himself and a rallier. The rallier told him that while he was in the VC ranks he always looked forward to seeing leaflet drops. The leaflets began to make him hate the VC and all they stood for, and he soon rallied over to the GVN.

Various magazines which are available through VIS were also discussed and copies were passed to the attendees to give them an idea of the type of information they contained. Mr ROCHOW said that all these magazines expressed a subtle propaganda theme and were widely accepted by the people. Many of the magazines had articles relating to farming which appeal to the people since most of the people are farmers and are eager to learn new and different ways to improve their crops. Mr. ROCHOW made notice that all these different types of printed materials were available through VIS and they could be obtained by request through local JUSPAO reps.

Reference was made to the local newsheet used in QUANG NGAI which is called "DOI MOI", meaning NEW LIFE. This newsheet tells the people just what the RD Program is doing for them in their area. In other words it shows the effectiveness of the RD Program.

He mentioned the fact that it is very important that the individual putting out these various types of materials know just what is being said. If you don't know what is being said; have it translated.

Lt REILING, Naval Advisory Group, spoke of Navy PSYOP in the 1st Coastal Zone. He gave a brief description of the organization, where they were located, and their job. Waterborne propaganda was discussed and the Lt felt a very good job was done. Speaker teams from the 244th PSYOP Co. are used and are based on the swift boats which navigate the rivers and the coast.

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7.62 ammunition boxes, decorated in yellow and red stripes are set on the boats. These boxes contain packages of a variety of newsheets, pamphlets, etc., which are distributed to Vietnamese when they come in contact with the swift boats. Signs are also displayed on these boats which also convey the Chieu Hoi message.

The "Chieu Hoi to Boats" campaign, started in March, establishes coastal zone boats to be Chieu Hoi Rallying Points, thereby making it easier for the people to rally. This is especially helpful to people in river areas. He explained that leaflets showing pictures of the types of boats used as these rallying points were being dropped in areas. Leaflets of this type are available through the 244th.

"WHAMO", Win Hearts and Mind Operation, was also mentioned by Lt REILING. He stated that this operation was nothing more than a County Fair, and was run on the same basis.

In closing, he offered his help to anyone who needed it and asked for help in conveying the "Chieu Hoi to Boats" Campaign.

At 1055 the conference attendees assembled outside the conference room to see and hear a brief demonstration of the new O-2 aircraft. The O-2 is the new aircraft which will be used for aerial broadcast and leaflet drops and will be replacing the U-10 aircraft.

After the demonstration, Major BATES, III MAF PSYOP Operations Officer, resumed the conference and discussed PSYOP reports. He mentioned that one of the main problems faced in our reports were the varied reporting periods of FMFPAC, MACV and ARVN. In weekly reports, FMFPAC and MACV cover the same period, Thursday through Wednesday, whereas the ARVN report covers the period of Friday through Thursday. In monthly reports FMFPAC requires that the period 1-30 be covered by the weekly reports, whereas MACV and ARVN requires a monthly reports with the reporting period of MACV being 260001 to 252400 and ARVN being 210001 to 202400. These various systems require each major command within I Corps to maintain two sets of records for reports, thereby complicating the reporting system.

Major BATES passed out a new sample reporting format for weekly and monthly reports and went over each part of the report emphasizing the importance of the narrative portion of the report. He stated that the important part of the narrative was the part concerned with the evaluation of effectiveness. He stated that it was important for each unit to pass the smallest bits of information concerning effectiveness indications. He stated that efforts were being made to bring the different reporting periods together and that the target date for the new reports format was 19 July.

After lunch the conference was resumed with the topic being UNIT REPORTS.

Major HUTCHISSON, 1ST MARDIV PSYOP Officer, told the conference that the 1ST MARDIV is trying to learn the local village personalities. This is their present project and they are getting good results. He expressed a need for projectors and tape recorders down to Bn level. He also mentioned a need for a newspaper in DANANG and a greater need for a magazine.

Captain SIMMONS, 3RD MARDIV Assistant PSYOP Officer, discussed targeting of leaflet drops and broadcasts. He noted that the 3RD MARDIV has been producing tapes of their own and have had good results.

Captain SIMMONS stated that the biggest project in the 3RD Division is the Kit Carson Scouts (KCS). The first class for the scouts was completed last month and good results have been received. Captain SIMMONS mentioned that we must be particular in selecting the scouts and only the best ones would be hired. He also brought to the attention of the conference that the first scout from the 3RD MARDIV was KIA only a day before.

The Armed Propaganda Teams (APT) have been doing a fine job in the 3RD Division, bringing ralliers and pointing out VC. He also mentioned that the Division is trying to branch out into waterborne operations and that they expect good results.

Captain SIMMONS brought up the point as to whether or not it was advisable to print leaflets showing a VC atrocity. He left the floor open to discussion. Major McCAIG, C. O., 244th PSYOP Co., brought up the point that the validity of the exploitation of terrorist activities was debatable and that each incident must be closely examined and if exploited it should stir the people's animosity against the VC to be effective.

Major BATES stated that an atrocity should be only exploited in that area in which the incident took place.

Captain QUANDT, Task Force Oregon, brought out a new program which will be put to use shortly. The idea is to find selected personnel who have rallied and send them back to their area of operation to induce others to do as they did. This would be done on a small basis where one of these personnel would talk to one person at a time and try to persuade him to rally.

Major FUCHS, FLC, discussed the projects the different companies are undertaking in hamlets/villages. He mentioned that in the near future FLSG-1 will be working under the 9th Marines.

Major McCAIG gave thanks to FLC for their coverage of many articles in the newspapers NHIP CAU.

Major CAHILL discussed the DOAN KET program and noted that new leaflets from Saigon will be available soon. He stated that the basic idea of the DOAN KET program was to get the leadership of the VC to rally to the GVN. This program assures a job for the rallier and gives him the right to vote.

Major CAHILL made known that the Kit Carson Scout payroll was available and that it could be picked up after the conference.

With no further business at hand, Major CAHILL closed the conference at 1415.

III MAF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS CONFERENCE, 28 JUNE 1967

AGENDA

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TOPIC</u>
0930-1000		COFFEE PERIOD	
1000-1010	Maj CAHILL	III MAF	Opening Remarks Admin Notes
1010-1030	Capt McINTEER	FLSG-A	Armed Propaganda Teams
1030-1100	Mr. ROCHOW	Coord-Quang Ngai	PSYOP activity in Quang Ngai
1100-1130	Lt REILING	NAG	Navy PSYOP in the First Coastal Zone
1130-1200	Maj BATES	III MAF	PSYOP Reports
1200-1300		LUNCH	
1300-1330		1ST MARDIV 3RD MARDIV TFO FLC I CORPS FIRST MAW	UNIT REPORTS
1330-1355		CRITIQUE/DISCUSSION	
1355-1400	Maj CAHILL	III MAF	Closing Remarks

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ROSTER OF PERSONNEL ATTENDING PSYOP CONFERENCE, 28 JUNE 1967

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
E. D. CAHILL	Maj	III MAF
W. S. BATES	Maj	III MAF
T. H. McCAIG	Maj	244TH PSYOP CO.
H. M. RUNKLE	Maj	12th Mar
L. E. FUCHS	Maj	FLC
R. M. PUGMIRE	Maj	196th Lt Inf Bde
J. E. WILSON	Maj	MACPD
HUTCHISSON	Maj	1stMARDIV
H. A. MORGAN	Capt	1st Eng Bn
W. F. BELL	Capt	5th Mar
R. W. MALLARD	Capt	9th Mar
G. P. QUANDT	Capt	TFO
W. S. MARSH	Capt	7th Mar
F. R. DILLARD	Capt	I CORPS
SIMMONS	Capt	3rdMARDIV
V. G. REILING	1Lt	NAG
C. V. LORD	1Lt	3/4
R. REYNOLDS	1Lt	244th PSYOP CO.
J. G. ROBERTS	1Lt	244th PSYOP CO.
M. T. MONTGOMERY	1Lt	3/3
C. W. KIRIKOS	1Lt	196th Lt Inf Bde
E. W. YOUNG	1Lt	1st MP Bn
C. E. BURGE	1Lt	11th Engr Bn
G. T. CALVIN	1Lt	1/4

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
L. E. TONTZ	1Lt	3rd Engr Bn
A. W. HOOF	1Lt	3rd AT Bn
P. E. STROKES	1Lt	11th MT Bn
F. N. HENSON	1Lt	1st Med Bn
B. V. BRANSON	1Lt	1st MT Bn
T. D. KILPATRICK	Lt(JG)	3rd Medical Bn
SCOTT	Lt(JG)	NAG
W. F. NIXON	2Lt	2/5
J. A. CIALONE	2Lt	3/3
B. E. FELLINGER	2Lt	2/26
R. M. HART	2Lt	3rd Shore Party Bn
P. T. KEARNE	2Lt	11th MT Bn
R. O. WIDGER	2Lt	2/7
WHITTEN	2Lt	1/1
J. E. SMITH	1StSgt	1st Medical Bn
R. L. CREAL	GySgt	3/1
C. E. ROBINSON	SSgt	2/5
J. RAINEY	Sgt	3/5
H. A. WILLIAMS	HM2	3rd MT Bn
R. G. BAKER	Sgt	1/7
F. W. SARRA	Cpl	2/1
J. H. FERRIL	LCpl	1/9
S. P. HELMS		CORDS
J. W. ROCHOW		CORDS/QUANG NGAI

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PSYOP WEEKLY REPORT SAMPLE

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1. Leaflets Printed:

A.	B.
<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>

2. Leaflet Distribution by Province

A. AERIAL (less 9TH ACS)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>TYPE A/C</u>	<u>NUMBER LEAFLETS</u>	<u>THEME</u>

B. GROUND

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NUMBER LEAFLETS</u>	<u>THEME</u>

3. Broadcast Operations

A. AERIAL (less 9TH ACS)

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>TYPE A/C</u>	<u>NUMBER HOURS</u>	<u>THEME</u>

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B. GROUND

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NUMBER HOURS</u>	<u>SIZE OF AUDIENCE</u>	<u>THEME</u>

C. WATERBORNE

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NUMBER HOURS</u>	<u>SIZE OF AUDIENCE</u>	<u>THEME</u>

4. Sorties scheduled but not flown (less 9TH ACS)

A. LEAFLETS

(1)	(2)
<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>REASON</u>

B. BROADCAST

(1)	(2)
<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>REASON</u>

5. Movies Shown

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NUMBER MOVIES</u>	<u>NUMBER HOURS</u>	<u>SIZE OF AUDIENCE</u>

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6. Cultural Drama Team Performances _____
(NUMBER)

7. NARRATIVE

- a. Description of PSYOP Activities for the period.
 - (1) Chieu Hoi Campaign
 - (2) NVA Campaign
 - (3) PSYOP in support of regiment/brigade and larger operation.
- b. Effectiveness measured.
- c. Lessons learned.
- d. Problem Areas.
- e. Recommendations.

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MONTHLY PSYOP REPORT SAMPLE

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The following information will be reported to CG III MAF (ATTN: PSYOP) not later than the last day of the month which the report covers. This monthly report reflects psychological operations conducted in I Corps Tactical Zone for the period beginning on the 26th and ending on the 25th of the following month (260001H through 252400H).

1. Total number of leaflets received/produced from other than military agencies (locally produced, JUSPAO, etc.): _____.

2. Campaign leaflet drop totals.
 - a. NVA campaign leaflets dropped: _____.
 - b. B-52 post strikd leaflets dropped: _____.
 - c. Safe conduct passes dropped: _____.

3. Total posters produced: _____.

4. NARRATIVE. (To be used to include only items desired in addition to those included in weekly).

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