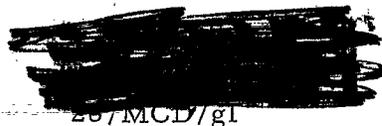


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18Mar-31Jul67

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Major General Norman J.
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Brigadier General James
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30Oct66-31Jul67

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25Jun-31Jul67

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Major Robert E. FINNEY,
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27Mar-31Jul67

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1-31 July 1967, Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of
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10-31Jul67

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	Colonel Duane L. FAW, U. S. Marine Corps 30-31Jul67
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Force Ordnance Officer	Lieutenant Colonel John C. THOMAS, U. S. Marine Corps 21Jul66-31Jul67
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Protocol Officer	Major James T. HARRELL, III, U. S. Marine Corps 9Apr-31Jul67
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Colonel Jack R. RHOADES
U. S. Marine Corps
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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	200	11	.	364	0	.
H&S Company	9			211	8	
Sub Unit #1						
1st Radio Bn	12			203		
29th CA Co			22			27
244th PsyOpsCo			16			53

III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>			<u>USMC</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>		<u>USAF</u>
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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. GENERAL. During July 1967 III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 102,202, an average of 3,915 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 July.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. During July, the confrontation in I Corps continued in the pattern of the previous month. There was heavy fighting in the DMZ area, where the enemy was again frustrated in his attempts to reduce the Marine outposts, but where his substantial troop and logistic buildup continued, despite heavy U. S. fire support efforts. There was also heavy fighting in the coastal plain, where the enemy campaign against the Revolutionary Development program met growing resistance.

b. The intensity of the conflict was reflected in the casualty figures for both sides. III MAF forces (including Task Force Oregon) killed 2,983 of the enemy and captured 81, while suffering 401 killed and 2,968 wounded. The enemy losses were the second highest to date, exceeded only by May's total of 3,914.

3. OPERATIONS.

a. DISCUSSION. During July 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 the month, III MAF conducted 18 large scale operations - a record level of III MAF large unit offensive activity for the entire war. The previous high of fifteen occurred in June. The July large unit effort accounted for 1,864 enemy killed, the bulk in the DMZ area, where the enemy committed as many as five battalions in coordinated attacks on Marine positions.

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(2) Destruction of Guerrilla Forces. In July the record number of small unit operations conducted by III MAF continued to reflect the emphasis placed upon counter guerrilla activities. July small unit operations totaled 40,864, an increase of 4,911 over the average of the previous three months. These operations resulted in 1,292 contacts with the enemy during which 1,076 KIA (Conf) resulted.

(3) Revolutionary Development. The modest resurgence of the Revolutionary Development program in I Corps, which first was noted in June, continued during July. Slight, but perceptible advances were evident in the III MAF areas or in regions where III MAF operations are being conducted, especially in the Duc Pho area of southern Quang Ngai, where the continued presence of Task Force Oregon units has resulted in measurable gains. Forty GVN Revolutionary Development Teams completed the political, social, and economic development programs in their assigned hamlets and either had moved on to other hamlets, to begin the process anew, or were preparing to move.

(4) Base Defense. Shortly after midnight on 15 July, the enemy attacked Danang Air Base with 122mm surface to surface rockets. Although the firing positions were discovered immediately and taken under air and artillery attacks, the enemy's first volley was sufficiently accurate to cause heavy damage to facilities and aircraft at the base.

That the attack could be carried out while friendly forces were engaged in seeking to prevent it, underscores the gravity of the problem which, simply stated, is to prevent the launching of rockets, whose emplacement takes less than thirty minutes, from any given point in an area of two hundred square miles, and in which over 300,000 people live. The problem is complicated by the geography of the area, which affords the enemy many excellent firing positions and multiple access routes which are reasonably near to North Vietnam; a population which cannot yet be counted on to report the enemy's intentions because of the fear of enemy reprisal and uncertainty over long-term friendly presence in the area; the size and vulnerability of the target itself; and the simplicity of the enemy's weapons system. The same factors affect III MAF's task of defending five other critical air bases in the I Corps area.

Response to the enemy's first volley on 15 July was

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swift. Almost instantly, a number of friendly units reported the firing and, within three minutes after the rockets were launched, an Air Force alert plane attacked the launch sites. Likewise within three minutes, Marine artillery had accurately located the enemy's firing positions and, two minutes later, both the launch sites and the enemy's probable escape routes were taken under heavy artillery attack. See Annex "A".

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a. Operation CIMMARRON. During the period 1-2 July 1967, the 3rd Marine Division continued search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province in the area of Con Thien, Cam Lo and Dong Ha. On the morning of 1 July, 1/9, 2/9 and 3/9 continued operations in this area, while L/3/9 conducted operations west of Quang Tri City. By that afternoon, Co I/3/9 had discovered and destroyed 4 bunkers containing documents, medical supplies, clothing and ammo. CAP-P1 at 1930H on 1 July observed a VC squad in the vicinity of YD 113610, and received information that additional VC were located in the vicinity of Hill 46. Artillery missions were fired on those locations with unknown results. During the night of the 1st and the morning of the 2nd, Companies of 1/9, 2/9, 2/12 and the Composite Artillery Battalion were periodically harassed with a total of 144 artillery and mortar rounds. Numerous spottings during the hours of darkness and the morning of 2 July indicated a number of enemy were in the area. Results for this period were: USMC -- 1 KIA, 25 WIA; Enemy -- 28 KIA (Conf), 50 KIA (Prob), 62 Innocent Civilians, and 9 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results for this operation were: USMC -- 38 KIA, 470 WIA, 7 MIA; Enemy -- 245 KIA (Conf), 333 KIA (Prob), 140 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 126 Innocent Civilians, and 66 Weapons Captured.

b. Operation CUMBERLAND. During the period 1-7 July and 17-31 July 1967, the 4th Marines continued to conduct clearing operations in Thua Thien Province. Their mission included providing security for development of a road extending from Hue along the trace of Rt. 547 to an artillery base in the vicinity of YD 605085. Negative contact prevailed 1-5 July, with light contact 6 and 7 July. On the 7th, Companies B, C and D/1/4 departed Operation CUMBERLAND and the operation was suspended at 2000H. Operations resumed at 1200H on 17 July with Co's A, B and D/1/4. On 18 July Co B/1/4 engaged 4 VC in vicinity of YD 660093, using artillery missions and airstrikes flown by VMF(AW) 232. A search revealed no evidence of enemy casualties. Two convoys were hit on 19 July within six hours of each other -- one at YD 641094, the other at YD 645096 -- resulting in 3 USMC KIA and 13 USMC WIA (MedEvac).

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Artillery missions were called in with unknown results. Light contact continued through 24 July, and negative contact resulted from 25-29 July. Co C/1/4 heard movement on 30 July, and fired 81mm mortars with unknown results. Results for this period were: USMC -- 4 KIA, 19 WIA; Enemy -- 1 Detainee. Cummulative results were: USMC -- 4 KIA, 44 WIA; Enemy -- 1 KIA (Conf), 6 KIA (Prob), 12 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 10 Inocent Civilians.

c. Operation CHOCTAW. During the period 1-9 July 1967, the 4th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with light contact for the period. Units conducted extensive patrols and ambushes from 1 to 3 July with no significant action. At 0730H on 4 July Co F/2/4 was heli-lifted to vicinity of YD 474424 and conducted search and destroy sweeps in conjunction with local forces. Meanwhile Co H/2/4 moved overland toward Co F. As the sweeps began the units received scattered small arms and sniper fire. On 5 July Co F/2/4 sweeping force in vicinity of YD 440385 received small arms fire from across the river. At the same time, a water buffalo charged and trampled one Marine. The blocking force at YD 440392 received automatic weapons fire from the south and, upon returning fire and searching the area, discovered a 3,000-lb rice cache. At 0900H on 7 July, a Recon Team took 13 VC under fire at YD 525215 resulting in 2 KIA (Conf) and 3 KIA (Prob). Co's E&H/2/4 on 8 July established blocking forces from YD 612327 to YD 623326. Co F/2/4 was heli-lifted to vicinity of YD 6133 and commenced search and destroy operations moving southeast toward the blocking positions. At 2200H that night, 40 VC were sighted in vicinities YD 5433, YD 5533, YD 5523 and YD 5733. Artillery missions were called in and Phong Dien District Headquarters reported the VC were leaving the area following the fire missions. On 9 July a platoon from Co G/2/4 requested an airstrike on trails 34 and 35, in vicinity of YD 535213, destroying a camp site and harbor site. Results for this period were: USMC -- 1 KIA, 17 WIA; Enemy -- 14 KIA (Conf), 44 KIA (Prob), 19 Detainees, and 19 Innocent Civilians. Cummulative results were: USMC -- 18 KIA, 153 WIA; Enemy -- 164 KIA (Conf), 289 KIA (Prob), 113 Detainees, 11 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 8 Returnee/VC, 1 Civilian Defendant, 57 Innocent Civilians, 31 Weapons Captured.

d. Operation MALHEUR II. During the period 1 July - 2 August 1967, Task Force Oregon continued search and destroy operations in the southeast portion of Quang Ngai Province. Company-size actions resulted in light contact 1-10 July accounting for 48 KIA (Conf) and 16 weapons captured. Moderate contact

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was attained on 11 July with 4 engagements, 6 bodies found and a weapons cache located. From 12 to 27 July, small units engaged in light contact accounting for 161 KIA (Conf) and 39 weapons captured. On 19 July Co A/1/327 located a hospital and PW complex in the vicinity of BS 570479, containing 22 PW's; 19 men and 3 women. All were in bad condition from malnutrition, and were treated at 1/101 CP. On 27 July moderate contact constituted 12 separate engagements and discovery of a weapons cache, resulting in 34 KIA (Conf) and four weapons captured. Ten tons of rice were found on the 29th by Co C/1/327 in Vicinity of BS 678528. Casualties for this period were: USA -- 9 KIA, 106 WIA; Enemy -- 262 KIA (Conf), 11 KIA (Prob), 241 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 5 PW/NVA, 4 Returnee/VC, 2 Returnee/NVA, 102 Civil Defendants, 119 Innocent Civilians, 71 weapons captured. Cumulative results of this operation were: USA -- 30 KIA, 260 WIA; Enemy -- 488 KIA (Conf), 85 KIA (Prob) 467 Detainees, 17 PW/VC, 5 PW/NVA, 223 Civil Defendant, 442 Innocent Civilians, and 148 weapons captured.

e. Operation CROCKETT. During the period 1-16 July 1967, the 26th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province, in the vicinity of Khe Sanh. Contact was light from 1 to 4 July as patrols turned up bunkers, fighting holes, battle equipment, dead NVA bodies, and sparse sightings of small enemy groups. On 9 July three airstrikes by VMFA-314 in the vicinity of XD 728467 accounted for 2 KIA (Conf), 5 KIA (Prob), and 5 bunkers destroyed. VMFA-314 responded to an airstrike request on 14 July on a harbor site in vicinity of XD 919344, resulting in 1 KIA (Conf), 6 bunkers uncovered, 2 bunkers destroyed, and 1 secondary fire. An AO received heavy small arms fire on 16 July in vicinity of XD 743440 during a Recon Team insertion. Artillery missions and airstrikes were called in, accounting for 4 KIA (Conf), 3 bunkers damaged and 1 secondary fire. Results for this period were: USMC -- 1 KIA, 11 WIA; Enemy -- 17 KIA (Conf), 52 KIA (Prob), 1 PW/NVA, 1 Innocent Civilian, and 4 Weapons captured. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 52 KIA, 255 WIA; Enemy -- 206 KIA (Conf), 417 KIA (Prob), 3 Detainees, 2 PW/NVA, 1 Innocent Civilian, 26 Weapons Captured.

f. Operation BUFFALO. During the period 2-14 July 1967, the 3rd Marine Division conducted search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province throughout the area of Con Thien, Cam Lo and Dong Ha. Operation BUFFALO commenced at 1000H on 2 July when Co B/1/9, on a company-size sweep approximately 2 kilo-

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meters northeast of Con Thien, made contact with an estimated 150 NVA in dug-in positions and supported by mortars and possible artillery. The initial contact was light and limited to the leading platoon, but rapidly developed into a heavy engagement with the front and flanks of Co B/1/9. Marines noted the enemy was wearing USMC flak jackets and helmets, and employing flame throwers in their attack. Co B/1/9 became pinned down and was split into three groups. Co A/1/9 immediately moved to reinforce B/1/9 on the left flank, receiving increasingly heavy mortar fire as they approached. At 1115H Co C/1/9 was heli-lifted from Dong Ha to a position behind Co B/1/9. At that time a platoon of tanks and an infantry platoon from Co D/1/9 were dispatched to attack the enemy from the west, linking with B/1/9. Co A/1/9 began evacuating their casualties and received 150 rounds of mortar fire. Co D/1/9 successfully evacuated their wounded and Co C/1/9 began to withdraw toward Co A/1/9, carrying their casualties and all equipment possible. Enroute to Co A/1/9, two tanks hit mines and were brought under hostile fire.

At the beginning of the action an aerial observer, flying in support of Co B/1/9, observed a number of enemy to B/1/9's west. The estimated 60 NVA were positioned in a 300 meter trenchline running north in the vicinity of YD 142712. One enemy group tried to close on friendly positions, but airstrikes thwarted this action, and the enemy ran for the crossroads at YD 134723 about 500 meters to the south. Airstrikes delivered six 250 lb bombs on the enemy, at which time they ceased their attack.

Between 1600H and 1700H on 2 July, Co's A, B, C, and D/1/9 came under heavy artillery fire, receiving approximately 200 rounds. At 1715H that day, 3/9 landed by helicopter and assumed OPCON of 1/9's four companies. Units continued evacuating their casualties and moved into the Con Thien complex, consolidating their positions. Light contact continued throughout the day with extensive use of artillery and airstrikes.

At 0005H on 3 July, a patrol 14 kilometers southwest of Quang Tri spotted lights moving west and northeast, 100 meters from the patrol's position. The NVA had what appeared to be 13-14 spot lights scanning the area. At 0300H that morning, the Dong Ha Combat Base received 150 rounds of artillery or rocket fire. At 0945H on the 3rd, Btry E/2/13 fired an

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artillery mission for an Air Force aerial observer at troops in the open, resulting in 50 KIA (Conf). At 1625H Btry E/2/12 fired another mission for the same aerial observer, at troops in the open 4 kilometers north of Con Thien, resulting in 25 KIA (Conf). On 5 July, the Cua Viet Compound received 50 rounds of rockets and 100 rounds of artillery at 0200H. The rounds fell on the south side of the positions and on both sides of the river. LVTH-6's fired on suspected enemy rocket positions on the north side of the river. On the morning of the 6th, approximately 25 enemy probed the east perimeter of Co E/2/3 with small arms fire; machine guns and small arms fire drove the enemy into an artillery impact area. A search of the area disclosed many items of loose equipment and indications of many enemy wounded or killed. At 1030H that day, a platoon of Co B, 3rd Tanks took an unknown number of enemy under fire resulting in 16 KIA (Conf) and 10 KIA (Prob). From 1700H to 2300H on the 6th, 3/9, in a defensive position, engaged an estimated 400 NVA in an approach march formation. All organic and supporting arms were used, accounting for 155 KIA (Conf), 100 KIA (Prob) and 7 weapons captured. (On 7 July at 0745H the 1/9 CP received 11 rounds of artillery fire resulting in 5 USMC KIA and 41 USMC WIA. Five minutes later, 1/9 elements observed an estimated 200 NVA in a draw and called in artillery missions. A combination of machine gun fire and artillery missions accounted for 150 KIA (Conf).)

An aerial observer on the 7th of July observed 200 enemy KIA (Conf) as a result of airstrikes and artillery missions. On 8 July, Co G/2/3 drew fire from bunkers and called airstrikes. Three hours later the Co returned to the bunkers, again drew fire, and this time destroyed the bunkers accounting for 35 enemy KIA (Conf) and 20 KIA (Prob). Cumulative casualties for this operation were: USMC -- 159 KIA, 885 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy -- 1281 KIA (Conf), 513 KIA (Prob), 15 Detainees, 2 PW/NVA, 13 Innocent Civilians, 99 weapons captured.

g. Operation ELLIOT. During the period 5-6 July 1967, the 1st Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province, approximately 18 kilometers southwest of Danang. On 5 July Co A/1/7 established a blocking position in the vicinity of AT 977596 while other units conducted sweeps in the area. At 2145H a squad combat patrol from Co A/1/1 in the vicinity of BT 006585 received 100 rounds of small arms fire. The squad returned fire with negative results. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 1 KIA, 7 WIA; Enemy -- 1 Detainee.

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h. Operation LAKE. During the period 6-12 July 1967, Task Force Oregon conducted Search and Destroy operations in the Southeast tip of Quang Ngai Province to provide security for engineer operations along Route 1. The first contact came when Co B/1/327 engaged 5 VC at 1715H on the 6th, resulting in 1 VC KIA (Conf) and 5 weapons captured. Contact was light thru the 8th with negative contact on 9 and 10 July. Task Force Oregon units took their first casualties 11 July when Co A/2/17 tank detonated a mine resulting in 6 USA KIA and 1 USA WIA (Med Evac). Cumulative results were: USA -- 6 KIA, 2 WIA; Enemy -- 6 KIA (Conf), 1 KIA (Prob), 6 Weapons Captured.

i. Operation FREMONT. During the period 10-31 July 1967, the 4th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province, approximately 25 kilometers west of Hue City. On 11 July, Co F/2/4 with tanks in the vicinity of YD 549282 observed 6 VC and fired one round of 90mm, resulting in 6 KIA (Conf). VMFA-314 responded to Co G/2/4's airstrike request on 10 VC in vicinity of YD 363439, accounting for 7 KIA (Conf). Light contact continued 10-26 July, with negative contact 27 July. On 28 July an aerial observer received small arms fire from an automatic weapons position at YD 545321; returned fire with rockets, destroying enemy positions. An aerial observer controlled MAG-12 airstrikes 31 July on an estimated 15 enemy resulting in 10 KIA (Prob). Results for this period were: USMC -- 5 KIA, 109 WIA; Enemy -- 45 KIA (Conf), 43 KIA (Prob), 58 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 56 Innocent Civilians, 14 Weapons Captured.

j. Operation GEM. During the period 12-15 July 1967, the 7th Marines commenced search and destroy operations approximately 30 kilometers southwest of Danang. Coordination in with the ARVN Operation BING QUAN 6. Operations commenced at 1200H and at 1350H Co L/3/7 received small arms fire in vicinity AT 879568. The fire was answered with 60mm mortars but with no evidence of results. On 13 July Recon Teams observed 2 separate groups of VC and called artillery strikes accounting for 4 VC KIA (Prob). Forty-six refugees were moved to Dai Loc District Headquarters on 14 July, while operations resulted in negative contact. On 15 July Co M/3/7 engaged 7-10 enemy in vicinity of AT 807477, resulting in 1 KIA (Conf). During the day 3/7 continued moving 553 refugees to Dai Loc District Headquarters. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 1 WIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Conf), 16 KIA (Prob), 2 Detainees, 1 PW/VC.

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k. Operation HICKORY II. Throughout the period 14-16 July 1967, the 3rd Marine Division conducted search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province in the area of Cam Lo and Dong Ha. During the afternoon of 14 July Co's E and H/2/3 in vicinity of YD 0763, detonated enemy mines and booby traps resulting in 2 KIA and 13 WIA (MedEvac); That same day Co D/1/4 in vicinity of YD 109674 captured 1 enemy machine gun, 2 rifles, plus grenades and documents. On 15 July Co C/1/4 detonated anti-personnel mines in vicinity of YD 092663, resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 15 USMC WIA (7 MedEvac). From 1000H to 1540H that day, elements of 1stAmTrac Bn in vicinity of YD 273728 received small arms mortar and artillery fire, resulting in 6 WIA (MedEvac). Artillery missions were fired and airstrikes were run by VMA-311 accounting for 9 NVA KIA (Conf). The 1stAmTrac Bn then linked up with the 1st ARVN Division in the vicinity of YD 269724 and conducted a sweep of a nearby village complex. The sweep netted 39 KIA (Conf) and 4 KIA (Prob). Cumulative results were: USMC -- 4 KIA, 99 WIA; Enemy -- 57 KIA (Conf), 23 KIA (Prob), 19 Weapons captured.

1. Operation KINGFISHER. During the period 16-31 July 1967, the 3rd Marine Division conducted search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province in the area of Con Thien, Cam Lo and Dong Ha. Units made negative contact on the 16th, and on the 17th 2/3 and 1/4 left the operation. Co M/3/3 made significant contact on the night of 21 July, in vicinity of XD 970432. Hit initially by sniper fire, the unit returned fire and engaged an estimated two NVA battalions well dug in at the north side of Rt. 9. Receiving small arms and automatic weapons fire, and mortar fire, Co M/3/3 engaged the enemy in hand to hand combat, resulting in 11 USMC KIA, 30 USMC WIA (20 MedEvac), 24 KIA (Conf), 30 KIA (Prob), and one Russian sniper rifle captured. On 23 July, Co L/3/3 found approximately 30 ChiCom mines evenly spaced along 2000 meters on the south side of Rt. 9; mines rigged with trip wires to catch ambushed troops as they started for cover. A Recon Team on the 24th was moving through vicinity of YD 111716, when they observed 1 NVA and heard voices of an unknown number of people moving southeast. The Team called an artillery mission, accounting for 18 NVA KIA (Conf), and 3 NVA KIA (Prob). Airstrikes flown over eastern Quang Tri Province 25 July on enemy armament and troop concentrations accounted for 13 KIA (Conf). Light contact continued until the 28th, when a Co D/3/9 patrol made heavy contact with

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an unknown number of enemy in vicinity of YD 193742. Results of the engagement included 5 WIA (MedEvac), 5 WIA (Minor) 3 enemy KIA (Conf), and 15 enemy KIA (Prob). On 29 July 2/9 made significant contact while moving from YD 088747 to YD 100690 with Companies E, H, F and G in that order of march. At approximately 1700H Co H/2/9 received heavy small arms and artillery fire from east and west. Airstrikes and artillery were called, and the battalion moved to a defensive position. By 2200H Co's F, G and H had formed a defensive position, while Co E/2/9 continued to move to the assembly area. Contact was broken at 2030H. On 31 July, perimeter guards at Camp Carroll apprehended 16 Vietnamese children laying mines around the trash dump area. Cumulative results for this period were: USMC -- 41 KIA, 355 WIA; Enemy -- 125 KIA (Conf), 303 KIA (Prob), 29 Detainees, 2 Innocent Civilians, 11 Weapons captured.

m. Operation ARDMORE. During the period 17-31 July 1967, the 26th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province, in the area of Khe Sanh. Units conducted screening, surveillance and spoiling operations to destroy enemy infiltration throughout the Khe Sanh area of operations. Co M/3/26 began operating in the area centering on XD 8847 and Co L/3/26 swept from XD 9141 to the northwest. On the 18th, Co M/3/26 found over 75 bunkers on the south side of a stream near XD 868493. Extensive patrolling continued through the 20th within artillery range of the Khe Sanh Combat Base. Co M/3/3 made contact on the 21st with an estimated NVA Bn on Highway 9, inflicting unknown enemy casualties. On 29 July, a Recon Team was taken under fire by 8-10 enemy near XD 773428. Co A/1/26 nearby provided fire support, then moved into the area to assist the team. Two hours after the initial contact, Co A/1/26 and the Recon Team pulled back to XD 777438. Units encountered negative contact through 31 July. Results for this period were: USMC -- 8 KIA, 28 WIA; Enemy -- 23 KIA (Conf), 105 KIA (Prob), 3 Detainees, 4 Weapons captured.

n. Operation PECOS. During the period 20-27 July 1967, the 7th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in the Happy Valley area with the mission of reconnoitering and preventing use by the enemy of avenues of approach, such as were used in the 15 July 1967 rocket attack on Danang. PECOS began as Co's A, C and D/1/7 and Co H/2/7 were heli-lifted into the area of operations. Moving in three waves, the lifts were completed by 1100H on the 20th with Btry G/3/11 heli-lifted into position at ZC 152662 by 1705H. On the 21st, 1/7 began its movement to

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Phase Line Blue (BT 135647 to BT 139690), with Co A gaining the objective by 0820H. That morning a combat patrol from Co C/1/7 located 8 enemy caves in vicinity of ZC 132647, capturing a 1936 French rifle. On the 22nd, a recon unit (Killer Kane) surprised 40 enemy eating in a harbor site. The action resulted in 2 VC KIA (Conf), 3 KIA (Prob), 7 weapons captured as well as food and medical supplies, 830 packs, web gear and documents. There was negative contact on the 23rd, and on the 24th units commenced a re-sweep of the operation area moving west to east. Co A/1/7 on the 25th located and destroyed 10 bunkers near ZC 143657. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 1 WIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Conf), 4 KIA (Prob), 9 Weapons captured.

o. Operation BEACON GUIDE. III MAF assumed OPCON of Operation BEACON GUIDE at 0801H on 23 July 1967, and it was immediately passed to CG, 3rd Marine Division. Casualties as of that time were: USMC -- 1 WIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Prob), 8 Detainees, 4 PW/VC. At 1500H on the 23rd, Co B/1/3 located 10,000 lbs of rice near YD 818046. Co G/2/26 left the operation on 26 July and returned to the Phu Bai TAOR. Negative contact continued through 25-30 July. Operation BEACON GUIDE terminated at 1200H on 30 July, and SLF units chopped OPCON to CTG 79.5. Cumulative results were: USMC -- 5 WIA; Enemy -- 3 KIA (Prob), 16 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 2 Civil Defendants, 7 Innocent Civilians.

p. Operation STOCKTON. During the period 27-29 July 1967, the 7th Marines conducted a two-day operation to investigate routes of ingress to the area used to launch the rocket attack on the Danang Airfield on 15 July 1967. On 26 July, Co K/3/7 moved into a blocking position in vicinity of AT 890712 and AT 917663. Co 's A, C and D/1/7 were then heli-lifted into positions west of the blocking force. The final lift was completed by 0955H on the 27th, and the rifle companies began their sweep. Units met with negative contact during the day, although members of Co K/3/7 detonated a pressure type mine resulting in 3 USMC WIA (2 MedEvac). On 28 July a Marine from Co C/1/7 stepped into a punji pit accounting for 1 MedEvac. Meanwhile Co D/1/7 located 2 graves containing VC bodies. At 0010H on the 29th, a squad ambush from Co A/1/7 heard movement and opened fire, observing one enemy fall; 1 VC KIA (Prob). Cumulative results were: USMC -- 4 WIA; Enemy -- 2 KIA (Conf), 1 KIA (Prob).

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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

<u>JULY</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TF OREGON</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
KIA (Conf)	2056	927	97	1047	102
KIA (Prob)	1978	214	2	382	88
Detainees	760	1117	0	229	24
PW/NVA	4	7	0	0	0
PW/VC	16	54	4	156	5
Returnee/NVA	1	2	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	4	3	14	198	2
Civil Defendant	396	130	0	0	0
IWC	199	244	22	309	1118
CSWC	42	67	0	41	12

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
334/ 48/ 19	2598/281/ 89	0 0 0	32/ 7/ 0

b. Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>		<u>INJ/ILL</u>	
<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>
23	0	185	2

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

(a) Library. On 31 July 1967 the library had on hand 9,296 hard bound books of which 4,812 are catalogued. There are presently 3, 190 paper bound volumes on hand in the library.

(b) Hobby Shops. The tape catalogue listing 473 selections was compiled, printed, and distributed on an equitable basis to all III Marine Amphibious Force major subordinate commands. Technical difficulties are still being experienced and as of 31 July 1967 the facility was not operating.

(c) Theater. The air conditioning unit installation was completed and is functioning perfectly. Since completion of the installation weekly attendance has increased over 100 per cent. Sunday showings enjoyed sellout houses during two of three of the performances the last three Sundays.

(d) Bowling Alleys. The building nears completion but still no word on the air conditioning equipment. Once the air conditioning arrives, it is estimated that the opening of the alleys can be accomplished within 65 days.

(e) Gymnasium. Construction continued during July and some exercise equipment has arrived. No estimate on completion.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) In Country (China Beach)

1 Quotas of 3, 887 were allocated for July, of which 2,275 were used. This figure does not include daily users. The daily usage, especially on weekends, has fallen off since the 15th of July 1967 rocketing of the Danang Air Base.

2 Armory. Completed and opened 18 July 1967. It has a capacity of 5,000 rifles and to date has not exceeded 307 for any period, and a total of 1,040 have been stored since opening.

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3 Officers' Club. No change on estimated completion date of 15 August 1967.

4 Other Projects include completion of ten beach pavilions, recreation equipment store room and sick bay, and recreation building. The latter is in partial operation pending tiein with electricity.

(b) Out of Country. Of 6,277 seats allocated to III Marine Amphibious Force (including NAVFOR in I Corps) 6,457 were filled for a 102.8 per cent utilization. Total allocation for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9,091 and seats filled were 9,117 for utilization percentage of 100.28 per cent. This constitutes a new utilization record for the Danang Center and as nearly as can be determined, for all of MACV. The following are the July 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>
Taipei	1131	446	1577
Singapore	380	118	498
Manila	254	189	443
Hong Kong	1104	390	1494
Bangkok	990	504	1494
Hawaii	895	401	1296
Okinawa	317	38	355
Kuala Lumpur	260	72	332
Tokyo	907	389	1296
Penang	<u>222</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>332</u>
TOTALS	6460	2657	9117

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

<u>Entertainer</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Mrs. Miller & The Good Guys	10-17 July	Musical variety
Frank Fontaine Show	22-26 July	Musical variety
The Vagabonds	27-31 July	Military Musical

b. Chaplain.

(1) On 27-28 July, Rabbi Ruslander, chairman of the

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Jewish Welfare Board and Captain, CHC, USNR (Inactive) visited the command for the purpose of conducting a Jewish Worship Service and visiting Civic Action Projects. Rabbi Ruslander conducted a Worship Service at 1930 27 July in the HQ, III MAF Chapel. Thirty (30) Jewish personnel attended the service.

(2) On 30 July the Force Chaplain delivered the Sermon at the Protestant Monthly Rally held at 1530 in the HQ III MAF Chapel. Approximately 120 personnel including 12 civilian missionaries and their families attended the service.

(3) On 31 July the Force Chaplain represented the command at the Dedication Ceremony of the Chapel at the U. S. Naval Support Activity Detachment, Chu Lai.

5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. During the month of July the enemy continued to maintain elements of three divisions along the DMZ (324B, 341st and the 29th Regiment, 325C Division). Units of these divisions made incursions south of the DMZ during the month, and on the two occasions, Marine forces gained heavy contact north of Con Thien.

The enemy made maximum use of his supporting arms capability, directing a total of 6,965 rounds of artillery, mortar, and rocket fire at friendly units and installations in the I CTZ. All of the artillery fire, and two thirds of all other fire, was directed at units and installations in proximity to the DMZ. The most successful of the enemy's heavy weapon attacks was the 15 July rocket attack against the Danang Airbase.

The five enemy battalions operating in the coastal areas of southeastern Quang Tri and northern Thua Thien Provinces have suffered severe losses during the month of July, and are believed to be considerably under strength. The majority of Prisoners of War taken from these battalions have indicated that their units are considerably under strength, and have identified themselves as infiltrators from NVN, rather than local recruits. This would indicate that the VC in this area are suffering from recruiting problems.

Enemy efforts during the month were devoted primarily to unconventional warfare throughout the I CTZ, with the exception of the DMZ area. He concentrated his effort in the areas of high population with emphasis on those actions with a potential

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propaganda value. One such attack involved the partial destruction of an ARVN convoy, another the opening of the Hoi An Provincial Jail, and the third was the rocket attack on the Danang airbase. Further, the enemy made increasing use of terrorism as a means of influencing the people.

b. Quang Tri Province and the DMZ.

(1) On 2 July, elements of the 9th Marines engaged an enemy force of probable regimental size approximately two kilometers northeast of Con Thien. After a furious battle which lasted throughout most of the day, the enemy broke contact and withdrew to the north. Contact was regained with the enemy on 3 July, and heavy action continued in this area through 8 July, and resulted in total enemy casualties for the period of over 1,000 KIA (Conf) and 500 KIA (Prob). What appeared to be a major enemy effort in this area was badly defeated.

(2) During the week of 2 through 8 July, the enemy directed an unprecedented heavy volume of mortar, artillery, and rocket fire at units and installations in northeastern Quang Tri Province. Over 3300 rounds of mixed mortar, artillery, and rocket fire was received during the week. Also of significance was the reported sighting of eight suspected surface to air missiles being fired south from north of the DMZ on the evening of 6 July. One Marine A4E aircraft was believed to have been shot down by one of these missiles.

(3) On 8 July and in the vicinity of YD 353615, approximately eight kilometers south of the Cua Viet port facility, the 2d Battalion, 1st ARVN Regiment gained contact with an estimated enemy battalion. The ARVN inflicted casualties on the enemy force of 148 KIA (Conf), took 11 PW's and captured 81 weapons. Subsequent prisoner interrogation identified the 808th Battalion as the enemy unit engaged.

(4) The week of 9 through 15 July was relatively quiet, with only light contact reported. The enemy's use of supporting arms fires dropped off sharply, with only 633 rounds of mixed mortar and artillery fire received.

(5) Enemy action during the week of 16 through 22 July continued relatively quiet, with no significant action reported in the northeastern portion of the province. There were four

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contacts with enemy forces in the Khe Sanh area, none of which were considered individually significant.

(6) On 29 July, the 2d Battalion, 9th Marines engaged an unknown size enemy force in the southern portion of the DMZ north of Con Thien. Closely supported by artillery and Marine air, the battalion accounted for enemy casualties of 40 KIA (Conf) and 175 KIA (Prob).

c. Thua Thien Province.

(1) On 3 July an estimated 300 enemy ambushed an ARVN convoy on Highway 1, approximately seven kilometers northwest of the Hai Van Pass. In conjunction with the ambush, the enemy directed mortar fire at the My Gia outpost located one kilometer from the ambush site, and destroyed a bridge a AU 822008, thereby delaying friendly reaction forces. Air strikes conducted on the enemy ambush position forced his withdrawal.

(2) During the week of 9 through 15 July, enemy activity consisted of two small scale attacks, and the employment of explosive devices. Two acts of terrorism were also reported.

(3) On 21 July, ARVN units in Operation Lan Son 87 engaged an estimated regimental-size enemy force in the vicinity of YD 577416 in the northern corner of the province. Enemy casualties as a result of this action were 248 KIA (Conf), 17 Prisoners of War, and 90 Weapons captured. ARVN sources reported that the enemy units involved were the 800th, 802nd, and 810th Battalions.

(4) On 25 July, ARVN units gained sporadic contact throughout the day with an unknown size enemy force in the vicinity of YD 587417 northeast of Phong Dien. Enemy casualties were 70 KIA (Conf).

(5) The A Shau Valley remained a major infiltration route through the month of July. Surveillance of the valley revealed a high level of activity, and continued use and maintenance of the roadway throughout the valley.

d. Quang Nam Province.

(1) On 3 July, F Co, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines located at AT 815380, was attacked by an estimated 200 enemy. At the same time, the 2d Battalion, 5th Marines Command Post at AT 875 474 came under mortar fire. A portion of the F Co perimeter was

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penetrated by the enemy, but a heavy volume of Marine fire repulsed the attack and inflicted casualties on the enemy of 39 KIA (Conf).

(2) At approximately 2315 on 13 July, the E Co, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines Command Post at AT 937867, approximately four kilometers northeast of the Nam O bridge, received four rounds of 140mm rocket fire. One round landed in the Esso storage plant nearby, and the other three rounds landed in the E Co Command Post area. Counter battery fire was directed at the suspected firing positions in the vicinity of AT 853851, and ground search on the following morning located 39 newly prepared firing positions and nine empty rocket launcher tubes.

(3) At approximately 2300 on 14 July, the MACV compound in the Hoi An City received approximately 30 rounds of 82mm mortar fire. At the same time the Provincial Jail in Hoi An City was attacked by an estimated two platoons of VC, who were reportedly wearing ARVN uniforms. The enemy penetrated the jail and released some 1196 prisoners. In the fighting, 206 prisoners were recaptured, 30 were killed, and 960 escaped. Five enemy of the attacking force were killed, and six weapons were captured.

(4) At approximately 0025 on 15 July, the Danang Airbase was attacked by an unknown size enemy force employing Soviet 122 mm rockets. The base was struck by an estimated 80 rounds of 122mm rocket fire, causing extensive damage. Counter battery fire was directed against suspected firing sites, and air strikes were directed against possible escape routes. A ground search after daylight located six firing positions, organized in two groups of three positions each, located at coordinates AT 924708, AT 923708, AT 922710, AT 927685, AT 929688 and AT 928689. Each firing position contained six individual launcher sites. Four unfired 122mm rockets were located, along with a grave containing one dead VC. See Annex "A".

(5) Other enemy activity in the province consisted of a substantial guerrilla effort of small scale attacks, harassing fires, and the employment of explosive devices.

e. Quang Tin Province. There was no individually significant enemy action in Quang Tin Province during the month of July. The enemy effort in the province was limited to small scale attacks, harassing fires, and a minimum of terrorism in the latter part of the month.

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~~SECRET~~f. Quang Ngai Province.

(1) On 14 July, an estimated 200 to 300 enemy attacked the Song Ve Bridge and Song Ve Hamlet BS 697633. The enemy destroyed a power plant, part of the bridge, and several civilian houses using satchel charges, mortars, and recoilless rifle fire. Enemy casualties were unknown.

(2) At approximately 0040 on 15 July, Market Time patrol boats forced an enemy trawler aground in the vicinity of BS 777821. The trawler was captured intact, and approximately 1200 weapons and large amounts of ammunition and explosives were taken from the trawler.

(3) Other enemy action in the province during the month consisted of small scale attacks, employment of explosive devices, and harassing fires.

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

Enemy Initiated ActivityJune

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	5	1	59	0
Ambush	9	1	8	0
Assault by Fire	83	0	0	0
Harassing Fire	310	25	110	21
Mine/Booby Trap	187	5	39	11
Sabotage	8	0	17	0
Terrorism	8	0	11	0
AA Fire	587	0	0	0

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Attack	3	2	55	1
Ambush	2	0	11	0
Assault by fire	101	3	3	0
Harassing fire	412	13	140	37
Mine/Booby Trap	191	0	34	9
Sabotage	25	0	3	0
Terrorism	29	1	25	0
AA Fire	572	0	0	0

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h. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy units operating in the I CTZ on 31 July are as shown below, broken down by province:

(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed enemy units in Quang Tri Province include those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are the 812th and 90th Regiments of the NVA 324B Division and the 31st Regiment, 341st Division. In addition, the 29th and 95th Regiments, NVA 325C Division, two independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 10,840.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Northern Front Headquarters 6th NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and four independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,265.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 3rd NVA Regiment, four independent battalions, and five independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength is 2,800.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units, 1st VC Regiment, 21st NVA Regiment, the 20th Battalion, one independent battalion and eight independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 6,070.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Headquarters, the 2nd VC Regiment of the 3rd NVA Division, six independent battalions, and eight independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 4,925.

i. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of July remained relatively the same as the preceding month. Propaganda activity was again directed against U. S. and ARVN Forces.

(2) Terrorism. Terrorist acts increased slightly during the month of July. These acts continued to be directed against village and hamlet officials, and Vietnamese Nationals accused of assisting U. S. and ARVN Forces.

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(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Acts of Sabotage decreased slightly over the level of June. Sabotage activity continued to be directed against bridges, culverts, and lines of communications. Espionage activity continued to be of the low level Type designed to collect information on U. S. and ARVN Forces and installations.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. The logistics efforts expended in ICTZ provided effective support of Marine forces during the month of July. Maintenance and upgrading of main routes, particularly in Northern Quang Tri Province, in preparation for the impending monsoon season highlights engineering efforts in that area. General planning to maintain monsoon stockage levels in the various supply areas continues at all echelons.

b. Dental.

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

Patients treated:	5,566
Dental Procedures:	12,790

(2) 2 July - Dental equipment located in Force Logistic Command distributed to 1st Dental Company.

(3) MEDCAP's conducted at Phuong Quang on 3, 6 and 10 July.

(4) 19-20 July - MEDCAP conducted at Civic Action Group.

(5) Force Dental Officer assumed operation of III MAF Dental Facility.

c. Embarkation.

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

HMM-164	7th IT	15th ITT
HMM-362	9th ITT	5th 155mm Gun Btry
5th IT	11th ITT	

The following unit rotated out of country during this same period: HMM-163

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(2) The USNS WALKER departed for CONUS on 3 July with the July rotation draft consisting of 390 USMC rotates, and the USNS POPE arrived on 26 July with 1151 USMC replacement personnel from CONUS. The USNS GORDON on 14 July and the USNS WIEGEL on 27 July debarked a total of 2211 ROKMC replacements from Korea and embarked a total of 538 ROKMC rotates for Korea.

(3) Surface Operation Summary.

45 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
 3 LSDs debarked/embarked at Danang
 34 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
 27 U. S. Navy LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
 42 LSTs moored at Chu Lai
 15 LSTs unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 10 Barges unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
 106 LCUs from Danang to Dong Ha
 179 LCUs from Danang to Hue
 1 Barge from Danang to Hue

Location	TOTAL PORT THROUGHPUT CARGO			
	Monthly Total		Daily Average	
	S/T	M/T	S/T	M/T
Danang	209,101	319,637	6,745	10,310
Chu Lai	50,234	85,620	1,620	2,762
Hue	18,325	30,960	591	999
Dong Ha	20,878	30,576	673	986
Total	298,538	466,793	9,629	15,057

(4) Air Operation Summary.

	PASSENGERS AND CARGO AIRLIFTED DURING PERIOD					
	USAF			USMC		
	PAX	S/T	Cargo	PAX	S/T	Cargo
F/W	6,133	3,932.2	30,659	2,007.7	36,792	5,939.9
CH_53	0	0	20,482	3,827.0	20,482	3,827.0
Total	6,133	3,932.2	51,141	5,834.7	57,274	9,766.9

d. Engineer.

(1) 7th Engineer Battalion - Continued Route 1 repairs from Danang to Thang Binh. Mine field clearing continues at

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southern end of Danang runway. Two platoons are constructing bunkers and grading Hill 327 (1st LAAM Bn) area. Work being done at 5th Marines CP (Hill 63) on helicopter pad and LSA. Upgrading of Routes 5 and 12 continues.

(2) 9th Engineer Battalion - Upgrading major Route 1 (Chu Lai to Tam Ky) continues. The 14th ARVN Battalion cantonment was completed along with bridge at BT 283252 (40' steel stringer, concrete abutment, class 70).

(3) 11th Engineer Battalion - Continues working on "STRIP" strong points and base areas. Soil sterilant (1,564 drums) has arrived at Dong Ha. Maintenance on Route 9 continues from Dong Ha to Thon Son Lam.

(4) Company "C", 11th Engineer Battalion - Artillery fire support base area (about 1,500 meters diameter) is being cleared, revetments are being dug. A Jackson lumber Harvester Saw Mill has been set up. The 15th Aerial Port (48' x 64') was completed. A floating bridge (765') was placed at YD 7514 across the Song Huong.

(5) 39th Engineer Battalion - The Mo Duc airfield and Duc Pho ASP near completion as Route 1 upgrading continues from Quang Ngai to II Corps Border.

e. Fiscal.

(1) Prepared routine monthly reports on III MAF Expenditure Reduction Programs for submission to COMUSMACV.

(2) Prepared routine monthly reports on procurement of restricted items, Balance of Payments determinations and Solatium Payments for submission to COMUSMACV.

(3) Prepared quarterly summary of obligations incurred against Community Relation Funds for submission to CG, FMFPAC.

(4) Prepared an allocation letter of Claim Defense Funds to Force Legal Officer in the amount of \$6,000.00.

(5) Prepared allocation letters for III MAF major commands in the amount of 26,081,035 piasters for the 3rd quarter, CY-67 AIK funds.

(6) 21 July - Chaired meeting of III MAF Piaster Expenditure Control Committee.

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SECRETf. Food Services.

(1) 16 July - The Food Service Contact Instruction Team, after completing three months of instruction to units of the two Divisions, 1st MAF and FLC, departed III MAF.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for June 67 was submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps on 17 July 67.

Cost of issues "A" and "B" rations	\$3,204,467.79
Cost of issues MCI's	\$1,090,264.86
Lbs. of bread produced	756,074
Gal. of ice cream produced	9,408
Gal. of Ice cream purchased	33,336
Gal. of milk purchased	405,256
No. of messes in operation	160

(3) The amount of Lamb consumed during June was 93,082 lbs.

g. Motor Transport.

(1) Motor Transport statistics for the month of June were:

Mileage	1,686,264
Tonnage	297,457
Passengers	700,906

(2) 4-5 July - III MAF provided Motor Transport assistance to I Corps to move 31 tons bulgar wheat, 31 tons cornmeal, 16 tons cooking oil and 16 tons dry milk from Danang to Tam Ky by Rough Rider of 41 vehicles.

(3) 15 July - Headquarters III MAF coordinated move of ROKMC personnel draft:

- 9 hours (1200 - 2100), 15 M-35 trucks
- 600 troops and personal baggage from Museum Pier to Marine Air Terminal
- 279 troops and 40,000 lbs cargo from Marine Air Terminal to Museum Pier.

(4) 11 July - Highway 1 from DMZ to border of II Corps open.

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(5) 24 July - MCSA FMF Readiness Team arrived for III MAF liaison visit regarding current and potential problem areas with end items managed by MCSA, Philadelphia. A team member, Major J. W. BROWN, concerned himself with the multi-fuel series of motor vehicles and M-76 Otter.

(6) 27-29 July - Coordinated transportation to and from the ships of the SLF for embarked Marines and ships company to China Beach Recreation area, over 900 men each day.

(7) 27 July - Headquarters III MAF coordinated move of ROKMC personnel draft:

14 hours (0700 - 2100) 15 M-35 Trucks
 326 troops inbound
 264 troops outbound
 60 tons of cargo and baggage outbound

h. Ordnance.

(1) 3 July - CG III MAF tasked CG, FLC with the semi-annual submission of a projected report of ammunition for renovation; additionally, FLC was requested to draw up an SOP to be followed when handling material for rework. The following quantities were submitted as being ready for renovation:

<u>DODIC</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>
C704, 706, 708	4.2" Mortar	133,298
C225	81mm HE	80,706
B627	81mm Illum	47,704

(2) Force Ordnance Officer effected liaison with Supply Company, Supply Battalion, 1st Force Service Regiment in connection with developing a system whereby Ordnance Section technical personnel might be used to stimulate the flow of maintenance parts to the user. It is anticipated that use of Ordnance Section personnel as maintenance liaison teams may become permanent. Ordnance SNCO's have made visits to Supply Company to familiarize themselves with the maintenance parts in the storage lots and to each Division to ascertain their parts requirements.

(3) CG III MAF 150032Z Jul67, recommended to FMFPac, that the XM148 Grenade Launcher not be placed in service within III MAF. Also, permission was requested for the authority to requi-

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sition the previously authorized special allowance of M79's.

(4) Force Ordnance Officer attended an ordnance conference at Camp Courtney, Okinawa. FMFPac sponsored the conference that ran from 11-15 July.

(5) FMFPac requested that a review of certain pyrotechnic signals be made and recommendations for changes and deletions be submitted. CG III MAF 301106Z July recommended that three aircraft signals, L225, L226 and L227 be deleted from SEA rates.

(6) Production of pocket cards titled "Tips on the M-16", was commenced in III MAF reproduction. The card is a reminder to be distributed to M-16 riflemen and replacement personnel, covering instructions on the care and maintenance of the rifle.

i. Medical.

(1) The total daily average patient load for the Medical Battalions and the First Hospital Company was 254 with a total of 1,728 patients admitted, 607 patients evacuated out of country and 1,050 pints of whole blood expended to use.

(2) As of the end of the month information relative to III MAF inpatient treatment facilities is as follows:

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Avg</u> <u># Beds</u>	<u>Avg</u> <u>Census</u>	<u>Percent</u> <u>Occupied</u>
Dong Ha	Co D, 3d MedBn	30	11	37
Phu Bai	Co A, B, C(-), 3dMedBn**	120	69	57
Danang	Co A, B(-), C, D 1stMedBn	180	96	54
Chu Lai	1st Hosp Co	<u>160*</u>	<u>68</u>	<u>43</u>
	Totals	490	244	49.8

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

** One Clearing Platoon, C Co, 3dMedBn was located in Khe Sanh for the entire month.

(3) Medical Unit Self Contained #1 (MUST #1) was set up adjacent to the 1st Hospital Company, Chu Lai. 34 beds were set up and an average of 8 patients were hospitalized in the unit for the month.

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(4) 23 July - Medical Unit Self Contained #2 (MUST #2) arrived in country on the SS PANOCCEANIC FAITH.
 24-26 July - After being offloaded from the SS PANOCCEANIC FAITH, the unit was backloaded on two (2) LCUs.
 27-28 July - Unit transshipped to Hue with terminal destination of 3rd Medical Battalion, Phu Bai.

(5) 12 July - The USS REPOSE returned from Subic Bay to support ICTZ and was assigned a weekly operating schedule as follows:

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

(6) 29 July - The USS REPOSE was dispatched to rendezvous with USS FORRESTAL to assist in handling casualties and dead, returning to Danang on 31 July to offload remains.

The daily average patient census was 241 with an average length of stay per discharge of 27 days.

(7) The USS SANCTUARY supported ICTZ from 1-16 July and 26-31 July, spending the 10 day interim period on R&R in Hong Kong. She was assigned the following operating schedule during her period on station:

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

The daily average patient census for the month was 490 with an average length of stay per discharge of 30 days.

(8) VADM Robert B. BROWN, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy accompanied by RADM John COWAN, MC, USN, CINCPACFLT Medical Officer, visited all the major medical installations in ICTZ during the period 14-18 July.

(9) Colonel Robert M. HALL, MC, USA, MACV Surgeon accompanied by his Deputy Commander D. MURRAY, MC, USN visited various medical treatment facilities in ICTZ during period 20-21 July.

(10) Mr. D. RAMONETTA, Garrett Corp. technical representative, reported this Headquarters on 14 July as a Field Technician for the MUST System.

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SECRETj. Supply.

(1) As the September target for monsoon requirements drew near specific attention was given to two items, namely, lightweight rainsuits and nylon plastic sheeting. 75,000 of the required quantity of rainsuits are enroute to RVN. Shipping data and ETA of this shipment will follow. The requirement for nylon plastic sheeting in the amount of 1½ million lineal feet of 6' wide rolls was passed to Philadelphia to determine availability.

(2) Large quantities of cleaning supplies for M-16A1 rifles have been received and issued to the major commands. All CONUS assets have been deleted. Procurement of pipe cleaners and artist brushes on Okinawa initiated along with preliminary arrangements for procurement of large quantities of bore and chamber brushes in Japan. Increases in demands for rifle cleaning supplies will be experienced when the second increment of rifles is received. All efforts are now being made to adjust requirements and to establish an adequate pipeline to meet these demands.

(3) A recomputation of the quantities of lightweight utilities due in, indicated that sufficient quantities would not be available to institute the proposed plan to issue utilities to III MAF replacements on Okinawa. The last tropical clothing report indicated that although sufficient quantities were on hand to authorize issue of two sets per individual within the entire III MAF; a shortage of certain popular sizes exists. This condition will be resolved upon receipt of large quantities of lightweight utilities shipped from Okinawa on 6 July 67.

(4) Quantity of 101 typewriters have been received and allocated to III MAF major commands during this period.

(5) An inventory of CONEX Containers was received from the major commands and consolidated for submission to COMUSMACV. It was submitted on 29 July together with a proposal to retain 440 CONEX Containers for essential storage requirements with the remaining CONEX Containers within III MAF returned within 60 days. All future receipts would be expeditiously unpacked and offered for retroshipment or used for retrograde cargo.

(6) On 13 July CG, FMFPac was requested to provide the Combined Action Group Headquarters with a supply requisitioning code and authority to establish a formal organic property account. In the interim, support of the CAG's continued with the assignment

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of the HqBn, 3rd MarDiv RUC to the CAG Hq, Phu Bai and the FLSG Bravo RUC to the CAG Hq, Chu Lai.

(7) Chronological Listing of Events.

2 July - CG III MAF 021408Z to PAC advised that control procedures for commercial generators would be established in a Force Order.

4 July - CG III MAF 040146Z to III MAF commands requested requirements of Lt Wt rainsuits and overalls and parkas.

10 July - CG III MAF 100238Z to PAC recommended minimum essential clothing requirements to be issued at FLC for individuals not routed through Okinawa.

13 July - CG IIIMAF 131314Z to PAC requested a requisitioning code and a formal organic supply account be established for the CAG in Danang.

18 July - Published Force Order 4410.1 providing guidance for assignment of III MAF I.D. Numbers to commercial generators.

28 July - CG III MAF 280546Z to 3d FSR provided Balance of Payment waiver for purchase of sandbags from a foreign source.

7. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

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

b. Staffing. On 1 July 1967 Colonel James A. GALLO, JR. 021408/9906 USMC assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 relieving Colonel George O. ROSS 020278/9907 USMC who rotated to CONUS.

c. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC).

(1) The Council met four times during July and dealt with the following major topics:

(a) The Council monitored the status of the An Hoa Industrial Complex. An erroneous press report implied that the GVN was considering abandoning the An Hoa project. The Council

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learned that the GVN is continuing construction at An Hoa, but shipment of major items of equipment will be delayed pending an appraisal of security in the An Hoa area.

(b) 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. Despite additional equipment for the mill arriving in Saigon from Japan, the shipment of the equipment to Quang Ngai City should be completed by the end of August.

(c) The Council continued to assist in introducing Hue Vocational Trade Center products into the Exchange System. At the end of July sample items were introduced into the concession booth at the Freedom Hill Exchange and persons desiring to buy the products may order them from that point.

(d) The continuing review of the JCC structure resulted in the addition of a Police Committee that will assist the Council by monitoring police problems and developments in I Corps.

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

- (a) Public Health Committee
- (b) Commodities Distribution Committee
- (c) Psychological Operations Committee

(3) Minutes of JCC meetings and the various committee meetings held in July are attached as Annexes "B", "C", "D" and "E".

d. Civic Action.

(1) During July the III Marine Amphibious Force civic action program remained stable with some exceptional accomplishments. MEDCAPS continued to maintain a high level with 118,280 treatments during the month. Although this figure and the 6,312 dental treatments are lower than comparable figures for June, they still exceed average monthly rates. Highlighting the distribution of commodities was 138,434 pounds of food, 4,413 pounds of soap, 91,020 board feet of lumber, 104,030 pounds of cement, 38,606 bricks and 2,319 assorted CARE kits. 249 English classes were given to 6,398 Vietnamese students. 22 Korean classes were attended by 493 Vietnamese and 288 persons received vocational training. Significant construction of a bridge, two dispensaries, 192

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dwellings, two schools and one warehouse.

e. Pacification.

(1) During July construction of a bridge crossing the Song Vinh Dien was completed at BT 032647. From the bridge a road is being constructed which will connect Highway #1 with the coastal road South of Marble Mountain. The completion of the bridge and the impending completion of the road constitute a significant boom to the pacification of Southeastern Hoa Vang District and Northeastern Dien Ban District as the new line of communication will facilitate GVN access to this previously remote area.

(2) On 23 July, as a result of a combined US, ROKMC, and ARVN operation, the East-West road in the Tra Bong Valley, Quang Ngai Province was opened from Highway #1 to the Tra Bong Special Forces Camp. A 100 vehicle ARVN convoy transported general supplies into the Camp and brought out cinnamon and sandalwood for local markets. This was a significant achievement toward instituting GVN influence along a previously inaccessible route.

(3) On 11 July, following extensive engineering effort, Highway #1 from Duc Pho South to the I Corps/II Corps boundary was opened to military and civilian traffic. Hence, Highway #1 is now open from the DMZ South to the I Corps/II Corps boundary a distance of 230 miles. The road opening enables movement of various commodities such as vegetables, grain, fish and salt to be moved from their source to formerly barren markets.

8. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 224 personnel rallied in the month of July. Of 32 ralliers interrogated, all indicated that leaflets or loudspeakers influenced their decision to rally. The following is a breakdown by province.

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Quang Tri	12	2	14
Thua Thien	32	25	57
Quang Nam	29	30	59
Quang Tin	1	2	3
Quang Ngai	57	34	91
Total	131	93	224

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b. Training. The seventh III MAF PSYOP Orientation Course was conducted from 19-21 July, with 33 students attending. This is the largest class to date.

c. Ground Operations.

(1) During the reporting period, 4 POET's were dispatched, resulting in three (3) leaflets, three (3) posters, and no tapes.

(2) 200,000 leaflets were distributed by the 1st Marine Division for hand distribution throughout the Danang TAOR. This leaflet asked the civilian population to write friends and relatives in the VC/NVA and to encourage them to rally to the GVN.

(a) Total leaflets hand-delivered: 401,400

(b) Total number hours ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast: 878:15

(c) Total posters produced: 85,320

(d) Total movies shown: 398

(e) Total cultural team performances: 60

d. Air Operations.

(1) Leaflet Dissemination.

<u>SORTIES</u>	<u>MISSION</u>	<u>NO/HRS</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
25	Leaflet/air BDCST	2,584,000/8:00	ARVN
36	Leaflet/air BDCST	1,151,100/43:00	Army
3	Leaflet	860,000	USMC
515	Leaflet/air BDCST	95,882,600/497:05	9th ACS

(2) Total campaign leaflets dropped: 32,897,460

(a) NVA campaign: 20,102,460

(b) B-52: 1,780,000

(c) Safe Conduct Passes: 11,015,000

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e. Tactical PSYOP in support of battalion size and larger operations.

- (1) Operation MALHEUR II:
 - (a) 326,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 10:10 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (2) Operation HICKORY II:
 - (a) 2,097,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 2:35 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (3) Operation CALHOUN:
 - (a) 720,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 0:35 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (4) Operation CIMARRON:
 - (a) 2,670,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 7:10 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (5) Operation DRAGON HEAD:
 - (a) 126,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 4:40 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (6) Operation CHOCTAW:
 - (a) 2,026,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 12:30 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (7) Operation PECOS:
 - (a) 1,425,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 1:15 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (8) Operation CUMBERLAND:
 - (a) 1,687,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 8:15 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (9) Operation ARDMORE:
 - (a) 1,755,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 4:50 airborne loudspeaker time.

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- (10) Operation BUFFALO:
 - {a} 777,000 leaflets dropped.
 - {b} 8:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (11) Operation KINGFISHER:
 - {a} 4,800,000 leaflets dropped.
 - {b} 9:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (12) Operation CROCKETT:
 - {a} 2,387,000 leaflets dropped.
 - {b} 11:05 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (13) Operation FREMONT:
 - {a} 1,744,000 leaflets dropped.
 - {b} 4:10 airborne loudspeaker time.

f. Tactical Operations.

(1) Kit Carson Scout Operations.

(a) The loss of two scouts in the 1st Marine Division is a result of their request to be terminated. They stated they were tired from the long hours required when working with Marine units. One scout was dropped for unauthorized absence.

(b) The loss of two scouts in the 3rd Marine Division was caused by one scout being fired for attempting to steal a tape recorder and another fired for unauthorized absence.

(c) It is the opinion of this office that the loss of the scouts in the 1st Marine Division is partially due to the length of time the scouts have been in the field. The scouts who are leaving - not being released for cause - are the first scouts hired. For example, Scout 001, NGO BAY, requested release because he was tired and wanted to find some other employment. He had been working as a scout for nine months.

(d) Competition for the services of returnees has increased during the month of July. The GVN has placed a renewed

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emphasis on organizing Armed Propaganda Teams in each Province, opened the door to hiring returnees for the R. D. cadre and has started offering vocational training in the DaNang area. All these programs are in direct completion to the KCS program. In Thua Thien, the 3rd Marine Division was forced to cancel plans for a training program in July due to R. D. recruitment.

(e) Although the program has not developed to the extent programmed, it still has an excellent reputation among the troop commanders. Selective placement of the limited resources should be continued and quality not quantity should remain our goal.

(2) <u>Kit Carson Scouts</u>	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
On Rolls 1 July	30	16
On Rolls 31 July	27	14
Number in Training 31 July	8	0
Prospective Scouts	4	31

(3) The III MAF PSYOP Conference was held on 28 July. For information on subjects discussed see Annex "F".

9. COMMUNICATIONS.

a. Message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication Center during July 1967 showed a slight increase. Traffic totals were:

	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	29,233	29,922	689
Outgoing	26,586	27,133	547
Total	55,819	57,055	1,236

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center also showed a small increase in volume during July.

	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	4,015	4,206	191
Outgoing	4,691	4,739	48
Total	8,706	8,945	239

c. The major event during July was the rocket attack on the night of 14-15 July on Danang Air Field. With the exception of a few pairs of cable, all III MAF communication links in Danang area were restored within two hours, despite heavy damage to the

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building housing the First MAF Communication Center.

d. CEO, III MAF hosted one Area Coordinator Communication conference during July. Representatives from all services, and Defense Communication Agency attended.

e. Representation was provided to the USARV Signal Officers Conference at Long Binh and the Force Logistic Command Maintenance Conference at Red Beach.

f. Installation began on the III MAF AUTODIN terminal.

g. Site surveys were requested for the up-grading of Force Logistic Command AUTODIN terminal to 100 word-per-minute.

h. Changes were recommended to COMNAVFORV for re-location of AUTOSEVOCOM terminals to conform with changes in location of Marine Corps units.

i. New, improved telephone headsets were ordered for switchboard operators.

j. A first increment of nineteen circuits between Danang and Phu Bai were taken off tactical equipment and are now carried on Integrated Wideband Communications Systems.

k. Nine DCS circuits were deactivated and 33 circuits were activated during July to meet the changing needs of III MAF units. Total DCS circuits through-out III MAF now stands at 200.

l. Staff visits by the Communication-Electronics Officer included visits to MACV J-6 and 1st and 3rd Divisions, Hue and Quang Tri Senior Communication Advisors, 7th Communication Battalion, Task Force Oregon, MACS-4 and Air Force and Army units at Dong Ha. Visits by other members of the section included all major units of III MAF, DCA, 1972nd Communication Squadron and 37th Signal Battalion.

m. Special communications (covered voice) were directed for Delta Force provided by 5th Communication Battalion.

n. CEO, III MAF hosted a Dial Central Office Outside Plant conference on 17 July.

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o. III MAF attended Dial Central Office Tandem Switching Central conference at site survey for the central. Tandem switch (Long Distance) will be colocated with the new Danang Dial Exchange.

p. Liaison was provided to representatives of Naval Security Agency, Pacific and members of MACV J-6 staff.

q. Liaison was also provided to members of DOD Electronic Compatibility Team for a study.

r. Hosted new Commanding General (Brigadier General VAN HARLINGEN) for 1st Signal Brigade on visit to III MAF Communication Facilities.

s. Hosted Communication-Electronics Chief, General LOTZ, of U. S. Army on visit to III MAF Communication Facilities.

t. The Army (a unit of 1st Signal Brigade) relieved the Marines and equipment at Chu Lai area communication center on 15 July 1967.

u. The first interservice cross training was planned and executed between Army and Marine Communication Centers.

v. Participated and provided interim representation on Dye Marker planning group.

w. CEO continuing conferences with CORDS regarding communication assistance.

x. III MAF Communication Center took communication guard for CORDS Danang.

y. Hosted Col MCCORKLE new Director DCA-SAM.

10. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During July 1967, 659 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered civic action, combined action platoons, I Corps combat operations, an amphibious landing and air operations. The Danang Press Center (CIB) hosted 225 correspondents during the subject month.

b. Photography. A total of 14,960 feet of color motion picture film was shipped to HQMC for processing. In addition, the CIB photo lab processed 15,048 still negatives and produced, 35,794 prints.

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c. Radio/TV. The below figures indicate the features and wide tracks submitted to the CIB for production and editing by III MAF ISO's.

(1) Radio Production:

	<u>Tapes Submitted</u>	<u>Tapes Unsuitable</u>	<u>Tapes Produced or Edited</u>	<u>FHTN</u>	<u>Radio/TV Personnel in command</u>
CIB	17	0	221	21	2
1stMarDiv	9*	6	0	104	4
3rdMarDiv	5	3	0	167	2
1stMAW	0	0	0	0	1
FLC	4	0	0	262	1

* Wide-track included

(2) Television Production: The I Corps Forum continued during the month as a weekly program and had as its guests: Mr. James Lindsay and Margo Loony on a Red Cross program; BGen James E. HERBOLD Jr., FLC; LtGen LAM and LtGen Robert E. CUSHMAN Jr., CG of I Corps and III MAF respectively. "Night Beat" continued with the following guests: 3rd Marine Division Group, "Country Jades"; Special Services Group; Jim Lucas and Bob Miller, Civilian correspondents; Hue Olympics; 1st Marine Division Group "5th Folk Five", and a Navy Combat Artist, Mr. Paul Ortlip. The above shows included 15 slides and 500 feet of motion picture film used and released.

d. Escorts. Major operations covered included FREMONT, KINGFISHER, BEACON GUIDE, ARDMORE, BEAR CHAIN, BUFFALO. Also staff briefings were conducted by G-1, G-2, G-5, Force Engineer, Force Surgeon, the CAP Director, CG III MAF, Chief of Staff III MAF, and the CG and ADC of 3rd Marine Division.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during July included: Bert Quint, Dave Schoemacher, CBS; Bob Miller, Al Webb, Frank Johnston, UPI; Richard Harwood, Washington Post; James Pringle, Hugh Lunn, Reuters; Dave Burrington, Howard Tuckner, NBC; G.T. Armbrister, Saturday Evening Post; Cathy LeRoy, Dana Stone, Michel Renard, Jurate Kazickas, Free Lance; Bernard Wienraub, New York Times; Denby Fawcett, Honolulu Advertiser; Mason Altiery, KHVH-TV Honolulu; John Donnelly, Ray Cranbourne, Empire News; Thomas Dreiling, Dave Preston, Stars and Stripes; John Lengel, Bob Ohman, Henri Huet, AP; Raymond Coffey, Chicago

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Daily News; Darek Maitland, Copley News Service; Yokhiki Hidaka, Fumio Shimizu, NHK-TV Japan; William Tuohy, LA Times; Dave Greenway, Time Magazine; William Brannigan, Ted Koppel, Roger Peterson, ABC; Karl Purnell, Harrisburgh Patriot; Ann Rousseau, Parade Magazine; Mike Winters, Collegiate Press; Jack Russell, NBC Radio; George Casey, Documentary Recordings; David Rosenberg, Bureau of Naval Personnel; Roland Challis, British Broadcasting Corp.; Glennis Bell, Phillip Koch, Australian Broadcasting Corp.; Richard Critchfield, Washington Star; Rock Chang, Frankie Liang, Taiwan TV; John Edwards, Ernest Christie, Independent TV Great Britain; John Pilger, Daily Mirror, London; Theodore White, Life Magazine; John Randolph, LA Times; Sherwood Dickerman, Newsday.

e. Press. The press section processed a total of 396 releases from III MAF Units during the month of July for release and distribution to military and civilian news media, and the "Sea Tiger". Of this total, 230 included photographs and 40 were in regard to the civic action programs. Total releases distributed by the end of July to civilian media this year equaled the amount of releases distributed by 27 October 1966 last year. A total of 10,088 individual Home Town News Releases, including 357 photographs were forwarded to FHTNC for further distribution. The number of FHTN releases made thus far in 1967, is 57,188 compared to 53,375 during the same period in 1966.

f. Combat Art. Eleven watercolors, seven pen and ink drawings, and four pieces of sculpture were sent to HQMC. On 21 July 1967 Colonel Raymond HENRI, Special Assistant for Combat Art, HQMC, completed his visit to RVN where he explained the purpose and mission of the Combat Air Program to the III MAF, Divisions, and Wing Command. Civilian John Hart completed his contracted tour in RVN. LtCol GISH and 1stLt L. H. DERMOTT are working as combat artists in RVN.

g. Miscellaneous. Hard news stories for the month of July compared with those of June - a gradual decrease due to the lull in combat operations. A story of particular interest was filed by UPI reporter Bob Miller. He reported that higher echelons of the 3rd Marine Division had instructed troops of the Division not to talk with news media representatives. The facts of the case were uncovered and transmitted to HQMC and HQ, FMFPAC both of whom expressed interest in the matter.

(1) Construction on improvements within the CIB compound continues with the patio addition to the club near completion. The Photo Lab moved into a new facility which will facilitate its operations.

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11. I CORPS TACTICAL ZONE (RVNAF).

a. Overall Evaluation. ARVN activities for July were highlighted by Lan Son 87, a six battalion, 1st Division controlled search and destroy operation in Thua Thien Province; 60 platoons completing MIP/RD training; five RF companies completing training at Dong Ha Training Center and by 89,850 MEDCAP treatments being performed during the month.

(1) The major psychological efforts were again directed toward the Chieu Hoi Campaign and the exploitation of the captured VC trawler, complete with arms and munitions. Number of ralliers for the month was 224, a decrease of 35 from June.

(2) The deserter rate among ARVN combat forces decreased from 632 in June to 268 in July. Overall average available for operations strength for ARVN combat forces in I CTZ was 72.7% for July.

(3) A total of 8,871 short tons of military supplies were transported throughout I CTZ during July as compared to 9,621 short tons during the previous month.

b. Ground Operations. I Corps conducted 44 large operations during July as compared to 31 in June. There were six combined operations included in the above figures. Contact was made with VC/NVA in 33 of these operations. During the month there were two significant heliborne operations, Lam Son 79 and Lam Son 87. Both operations were controlled by the 1st Division and helicopter support was provided by USMC.

(1) Enemy losses credited to ARVN and RF/PF during July were 1,047 killed, 156 PW's and 350 weapons captured.

(2) Lam Son 79, a 1st Regiment, 1st Division controlled, heliborne search and destroy operation was conducted northeast of Quang Tri on the 8th and 9th of July. The 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 1st Regiment; 3rd Battalion of the 2nd Regiment; 3rd Squadron, 7th Armored Cavalry Regiment and the 6th Airborne Battalion were committed. The operation was supported by helicopter gunships, tactical air and artillery. The 2nd Battalion 1st Regiment made heavy contact with the 808th VC Battalion at approximately 0600 hours on the 8th and maintained contact until 1300 hours. Results of this encounter were 146 VC KIA and 82

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weapons captured, while the friendly unit suffered 10 KIA AND 35 WIA. The Army gunships contacted elements of the VC unit attempting to leave the operational area killing 17 VC, capturing 1 PW and 11 weapons. The following day, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment re-established contact with the enemy killing 23 more VC while suffering no friendly casualties. Contact for the remainder of the operation was sporadic. Friendly losses were 14 KIA and 77 WIA. Enemy losses were 193 KIA, 11 PW's and 90 weapons captured.

(3) Lam Son 87, a 1st Division controlled, combined heliborne search and destroy operation was conducted in the vicinity of Phong Dien on 20-24 July. The Airborne Task Force, composed of the 1st, 2nd and 6th Airborne Battalions; 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Regiment; the 1st Division Black Panther Company and two Cavalry Squadrons, the 3/4 and 3/7, were committed. On the second day of the operation friendly units encountered heavy contact with the 800th, 802nd and 810th Main Force Battalions. The operation was supported by tactical air, artillery and naval gunfire. Friendly losses were 27 KIA and 86 WIA. Enemy losses were 248 KIA, 17PW's and 90 weapons captured.

(4) Binh Quang 6, a Quang Da Special Zone controlled search and destroy operation was conducted north of Duc Duc on 12-17 July. The 1st Battalion, 51st Regiment; 2nd Squadron, 4th Armored Cavalry Regiment and the 37th and 39th Ranger Battalions were committed. Contact was moderate to heavy throughout the operation. Enemy units encountered were believed to be the R 20th Local Force Battalion. The operation was supported by artillery. Friendly losses were 11 KIA and 45 WIA. Enemy losses were 43 KIA, 17 PW's and 16 weapons captured.

(5) Lam Son 91, a 3rd Regiment, 1st Division controlled search and destroy operation was conducted northeast of Phong Dien on 25-27 July. The 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment; 1st Battalion, 2nd Regiment; 2nd Squadron, 7th Armored Cavalry Regiment; 1st Division Black Panther Company and 12th Coastal Group were committed. Heavy contact was encountered on the 25th. Enemy units were possibly the 3rd Company, 806th Main Force Battalion, elements of the 800th Battalion, C 15 Company and the 17th VC Recoilless Rifle Company. The operation was supported by artillery and naval gunfire. Friendly losses were 1 KIA and 12 WIA. Enemy losses were 85 KIA, 14 PW's and 27 weapons captured.

(6) Lam Son 83, a 2nd Regiment, 1st Division controlled

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search and destroy operation was conducted south of Gio Linh on 14-16 July. The 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 2nd Regiment and the 3rd Squadron, 4th Armored Cavalry Regiment were committed. The 2nd Battalion encountered heavy contact on 15 July, but throughout the remainder of the operation contact was light and sporadic. Friendly losses were 11 KIA and 34 WIA. Enemy losses were 48 KIA, 14 PW's and 27 weapons captured.

c. REGIONAL FORCE/POPULAR FORCE.

(1) A total of 20 RF companies and three PF platoons participated in large operations during July. This amount is a substantial increase over the previous month.

(2) 60 platoons completed MIP/RD training during July making a total of 655 platoons having received the training to date.

(3) During July, nine RF companies were trained by RD/MTT teams. To date a total of 61 RF companies have received training by this means.

(4) Two RF companies, the 237th and the 779th, completed refresher training at Dong Ha Training Center during July. Five RF companies are now undergoing training at Dong Ha.

(5) Four RF companies were activated during July, one in Quang Tri and three in Quang Ngai. With the activation of the three companies, Quang Ngai now is up to its authorized strength of 30 RF companies.

(6) During July a total of 329 short tons of foodstuff was distributed to PF units as compared to 194 tons last month.

12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1-2Jul67	T. H. MOORER	Admiral, U. S. Navy, CNO Designate
1-2Jul67	Marshall W. WHITE	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commander, Fleet Air, Western Pacific

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2Jul67	C. W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
2Jul67	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC
2-3Jul67	C. F. DUCHEIN	Major General, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Assistant Deputy CG, FMFPac
4Jul67	N. G. WARD	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CTF 73
5-7Jul67	Ben J. GILLEAS	Chief Investigator, Senate Preparedness Investigating Sub- committee, Senate committee on Armed Services
5-7Jul67	Stuart FRENCH	Minority Counsel, Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, Senate committee on Armed Services
5-7Jul67	Dominique BOREL	Member, International Red Cross Organization Del- egation
5-7Jul67	Dr. Edward CHATELAIN	Member, International Red Cross Organization Del- egation
7Jul67	Premier KY	Premier of South Vietnam
9Jul67	The Honorable Robert S. MCNAMARA	Secretary of Defense
9Jul67	The Honorable Nicholas KATZENBACH	Under Secretary of State
9Jul67	Mr. William LEONHART	Special Assistant to the President

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9Jul67	Mr. John T. MCNAUGHTON	Assistant Secretary of Defense (ISA)
9Jul67	The Honorable Phil G. GOULDING	Assistant Secretary of Defense (PA)
9Jul67	Mr. William A. K. LAKE	Special Assistant to the Secretary of State
9Jul67	William W. MOMYER	Lieutenant General, U. S. Air Force, DEPCOMUSMACV for Air Opns and Cdr, 7th Air Force
9-10Jul67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
10Jul67	Earle G. WHEELER	General, U. S. Army, Chairman, JCS
10Jul67	U. S. Grant SHARP	Admiral, U. S. Navy, CINCPAC
10Jul67	Mr. Paul C. WARNKE	General Counsel
10Jul67	Bruce PALMER	Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Deputy CG, USARV
10Jul67	C. G. PETERSON	Major General, U. S. Air Force, Assistant Chief of Staff, J-2, CINCPAC
12-13Jul67	William G. MOORE Jr.	Brigadier General, U. S. Air Force, Commander, 834th Airlift Division
14Jul67	C. W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
14Jul67	Hubertus Prince zu LOWENSTEIN	Special Advisor to the German Federal Government

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14Jul67	A. R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Deputy C/S, J-3 for Opns, for ARVN, R.F. and P.F. Affairs
14Jul67	J. E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, CTF 79
14-18Jul67	Robert B. BROWN	Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, Surgeon General of the Navy
15-16Jul67	Edwin B. HOOPER	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMSERVPAC
15-18Jul67	John S. COWAN	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CINCPACFLT Medical Officer
16Jul67	C. W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
16-20Jul67	Vernon A. WALTERS	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Defense Attache, Designate Paris
17-19Jul67	R. L. SHIFLEY	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, VCNM
17-19Jul67	Lot ENSLEY	Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, DCNO (Log)
18Jul67	Governor HANH	Governor of the Bank of Vietnam
18-19Jul67	David E. MCGIFFERT	Under Secretary of the Army
19Jul67	Premier KY	Premier of South Vietnam
19Jul67	General VIEN	Minister of Defense and Chairman, JGS

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19Jul67	General THIEU	Chairman, National Leadership Council
19Jul67	C. W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
19Jul67	Lieutenant General CHAE	Commanding General, ROK Field Forces, Vietnam
19Jul67	Major General PHANG	Minister of RD
19Jul67	Raymond T. MURPHY	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding General, 2nd Field Force Artillery
19Jul67	J. M. KENDERDIN	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commander of Defense Personnel Support Center
20-21Jul67	Williard PEARSON	Major General, U. S. Army, MACV J-3
20-21Jul67	Walter E. LOTZ	Major General, U. S. Army, DOA, Chief of Communications and Electronics
21Jul67	Frederick C. WEYAND	Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding General, II Field Forces Vietnam
21Jul67	Lieutenant General KANG	Commandant of the Marine Corps, Vietnamese Marine Corps
21Jul67	Roger W. MEHLE	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CTF 77
22-27Jul67	E. W. SUTHERLING	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Pacific Fleet and Force Supply Officer

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22Jul67	Mr. Nicholas RAIMO	Commander, Italian American War Veterans of the U. S. (GS-16)
24-25Jul67	R. C. TABER	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, C/S, USARV (Designate)
24Jul67	Mr. Nicholas RAIMO	Commander, Italian American War Veterans of the U. S. (GS-16)
25Jul67	Dwight E. BEACH	General, U. S. Army, CINCUSARPAC
27Jul67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
27Jul67	General VIEN	Minister of Defense and Chairman, JGS
27Jul67	Bruce PALMER	Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Deputy CG, USARV
27Jul67	Major General THOUNG	Chief of G-3, Vietnamese Army
27Jul67	George I. FORSYTHE	Major General, U. S. Army, Assistant to Deputy COMUSMACV for CORDS
27Jul67	Kenneth L. VETH	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMNAVFORV
27Jul67	Mr. L. Wade LATHRAM	Assistant C/S for CORDS
27Jul67	Brigadier General HON	Assistant to the JGS for Territorial Pacification
27Jul67	A. R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Deputy J-3, MACV

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27Jul67	G. J. COLLINS	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, USARV Surgeon
27Jul67	J. E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, CTF 79
27-28Jul67	Rabbi S. D. RUSLANDER	Member of Jewish Welfare Board; Captain, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy Reserve (Inactive)
28Jul67	William M. VAN HARLINGEN	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, CG, 1st Signal Bde.
28-29Jul67	Mr. Malcom FRASER	Minister for the Army (Australia)
28-29Jul67	Mr. Bruce WHITE	Secretary of the Australian Army
28-29Jul67	D. VINCENT	Major General, OBE, Commander, Australian Forces Vietnam
29Jul67	W. B. ROSSON	Major General, U. S. Army, Deputy CG, I Field Forces Vietnam
29-30Jul67	Harold K. JOHNSON	General, U. S. Army, C/S, U. S. Army
30Jul67	V. P. DEPOIX	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, CTG 77.7

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13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 July - Operation CROCKETT - Continuing
 - Operation CHOCTAW - Continuing
 - Operation CIMARRON - Continuing
 - Operation CUMBERLAND - Continuing
 - Operation MALHEUR II - Continuing
 - Operation BEACON TORCH - Terminated
 - Operation CALHOUN - Terminated
- 2 July - Operation BUFFALO - Initiated
 - Operation CIMARRON - Terminated
- 5 July - Operation ELLIOT - Initiated
- 6 July - Operation ELLIOT - Terminated
 - Operation LAKE - Initiated
- 7 July - Operation CUMBERLAND - Suspended
- 9 July - Operation CHOCTAW - Terminated
- 10 July - Operation FREMONT - Initiated
- 12 July - Operation LAKE - Terminated
 - Operation GEM - Initiated
- 14 July - Operation HICKORY II - Initiated
 - Operation BUFFALO - Terminated
- 15 July - Operation GEM - Terminated
- 16 July - Operation CROCKETT - Terminated
 - Operation HICKORY II - Terminated
 - Operation KINGFISHER - Initiated
- 17 July - Operation CUMBERLAND - Recommenced
 - Operation ARDMORE - Initiated
- 20 July - Operation PECOS - Initiated
- 21 July - Operation BEACON GUIDE - Initiated
- 27 July - Operation STOCKTON - Initiated
 - Operation PECOS - Terminated

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29 July - Operation STOCKTON - Terminated

31 July - Operation BEACON GUIDE - Terminated

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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>CARD NO.</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>					
CG III MAF	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E	306, DANANG 6100	5/68	1E
DEPUTY CORD	MR.	KOREN, H L T	DANANG 6467/6639		2E
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	COLEBAUGH, H	DANANG 6168/6169		3E
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68	3G
SENIOR AIDE	CAPT	PACULA, H	413, DANANG 6449	11/67	4E
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	SIMS, J M	413, DANANG 6449	11/67	5E
AIDE TO DEP CORDS	2DLT	ANDERSON, P B	DANANG 6228	12/67	5G
VN AIDE	2DLT	INF, TUYEN V			6E
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	KROTKY, E M	306 109	6/68	7E
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>					
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	NICKERSON, H JR	260, DANANG 6516, 213	10/67	8E
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	ANDERSON, L	316, DANANG 6516	11/67	9E
AIDE	2DLT	COFFMAN, C C	316, DANANG 6516	12/67	10E
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>					
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68	10M
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>					
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	405, DANANG 6383	1/68	11E
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	NEVILLE, R B	305, DANANG 6405	8/67	12E
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	CANZONIERI, J V	438, DANANG 6383/6100	9/67	13E
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68	14E
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>					
ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, P F	201, DANANG 6535	8/68	15E
ASST G-1	LTCOL	HOLT, T J	201,	9/67	16E
MACV TMO	LTCOL	SCHOEN, J F JR	MOTLEY 153 DANANG 6156	8/68	17E
					17F
ASST G-1	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68	18E
ASST G-1	CAPT	BROWN, P C	200	4/68	19E
ASST G-1	2DLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68	20E
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>					
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	3/68	21E
ASST G-2/SSO	COL	HALL, R M	222, DANANG 6512	8/68	22E
ASST G-2	LTCOL	DUNBAR, M J	222, DANANG 6512	8/68	23E
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	CATOE, C	COC 102	5/68	24E
TIO	MAJ	FASSLER, C D	202	12/67	25E
COLL ANALYST O	MAJ	HUTTER, H H	102, DANANG 6309	6/68	27E
INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	KELLY, J F J	472	3/68	27M
AERIAL RECON IMAG	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	422, DANANG 6309	2/68	28E
STAFF CI O	MAJ	MONTGOMERY, B R	472, DANANG 6309	9/67	29E
ASST INT OPS O	MAJ	OLIVER, J P	COC 102	6/68	30E

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SPEC INT O/ASSO	MAJ	SAXTON, P J	202		5/68	31E
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	COC 602		6/68	32E
ASST STAFF CI O	MAJ	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309		8/68	33E
GND RECON O	CAPT	GERAGHTY, T J	422, DANANG 6309		11/67	34E
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KILB, R E	COC 102		6/68	35E
INT WATCH O	CAPT	MCLAUGHLIN, G L	602		6/68	36E
ASST OOB/OFF	CAPT	PACELLO, F D	COC 602		8/68	37E
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	AILSTOCK, J W	102		12/67	39E
ASST SPL INT O/SSO	2DLT	HAYWARD, T E	402		2/68	40E
ASST OOB O	2DLT	MCCALL, W D JR	202		1/68	41E
ASST STAFF CIO	2DLT	SCOTT, J	472, DANANG 6309		11/67	42E
REPORTS/STATIST/O	2DLT	SHANDOR, J P	202		2/68	43E
ASST LNO ROKMC	WO	BOUCK, G A	COC CHUNG YUNG		2/68	44E
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	222, DANANG 6512		4/68	45E
ELECWARFARE O	WO	MORGAN, R	402		9/67	46E
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402		6/68	47E
5TH CI TEAM						
5TH CI TEAM O	CAPT	NARDO, J F	480		9/67	48E
OPERATIONS O	1STLT	MCKIN, J F JR	480		9/67	49E
CI O	2DLT	PAVLIC, A J	480		12/67	50E
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480		5/68	51E
CI O	WO	BUSKO, A H	480		9/67	52E
5TH IT TEAM						
OIC 5TH IT	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	102, DANANG 6309		8/68	52F
11TH ITT TEAM						
OIC 11TH ITT	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	102, DANANG 6309		8/68	52H
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T	102, DANANG 6309		8/68	52J
ITT O	1STLT	WILLIAMS, R M	102, DANANG 6309		8/68	52K
ITT O	2DLT	FASNACHT, J H	102, DANANG 6309		8/68	52M

G-3 SECTION

ASST C/S G-3	COL	HAYNES, F E JR	203, DANANG 6232		11/67	53E
DEP G-3	COL	BERGE, J H	303		6/68	53M
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L		TIGER 3158 SAIGON	7/68	54E
OPERATION O	COL	RANDALL, T L	303, DANANG 6489		7/68	55E
PLAN/PROJ O	COL	SMITH, F L	363		7/68	57E
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R T	363		8/68	57M
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339		8/68	57N
ASST OPNS O GND SUP	LTCOL	CLARK, D A	403		4/68	58E
AFAC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	JARMAN, C V	363		8/68	59E
R/D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	373		8/68	60C
LNO 2D BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	PARADIS, E J	COC CHUNG YUNG		9/67	60E
ASST AIR O	LTCOL	SCHWINDT, L W	303		5/68	61M
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	SHRADER, P A	273		9/67	62E
MCLFDA LNO AIR	MAJ	ANDERSON, I C	373, MOMENT 103		8/68	64E
ASST HIST O	MAJ	BOOTH, C L	343		12/67	64G
LNO 7TH AF	MAJ	CATHCART, D E	SAIGON 31163		9/67	64H
HIST O	MAJ	DAVIS, G A	343		9/67	64M
TRAINING O	MAJ	EATON, C G	373		8/68	64P
ASST GND OPNS O/	MAJ	GARDNER, B W	273		4/68	65M
RIVERINE						
ASST GND OPN/RECON	MAJ	HATCH, R L	273		8/68	65N
MCLFDA LNO GND	MAJ	MANLEY, T F	373			66E
ASST OPNS O AIR	MAJ	MCLELLAN, H S JR	303, DANANG 6489		2/68	67E
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	MURPHY, W M	363		4/68	67M
ASST GND OPN/LNO	MAJ	SULLIVAN, T L	273		8/68	68E
ASST OPNS O GND/NBC	MAJ	THOMPSON, W A	273		10/67	70E
ASST OIC COC	MAJ	WELLS, V C	COC 103		6/68	71E

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NAVAL GUNFIRE O	LCDR	HENDRICKS, G H	403		5/68	73E
FADAC O	CAPT	DAVIS, D R	203		8/68	75C
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	DYER, E G	COC	103	2/68	75E
DIR VIET LANG SCOL	CAPT	FRANK, D R	307		4/68	76E
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	HALEY, H L	COC	103	8/68	77E
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	HARPER, L J		SAIGON 3116	11/67	78E
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	METZLER, H R		TIGER 3158	6/68	79E
G-3 WATCH O	CAPT	MURPHY, R E	COC	103	9/67	81E
TF OREGON LNO	CAPT	PARKER, F D	373			82E
COC WATCH O	CAPT	ROLLER, R F JR	COC	103	10/67	83E
I CORPS LN O	CAPT	SCOTT, K R	373			84A
G-3 WATCH O	CAPT	TAYLOR, B C	COC	103	2/68	84E
ADMIN O	2DLT	BOWYER, L E	203		9/67	85E
HIST TEAM LDR	CWO2	COMBS, R J	343		10/67	87E
ROKMC LNO	LTCOL	KIM, K J	324			88A
ARVN LNO	MAJ	CAO, BUI-KHAC	224			88E
ROKMC LNO	MAJ	HWANG, KI UN	324			89E
ARVN LNO	CAPT	CHUNG, HA-BA	224			90E
ARVN LNO	1STLT	LIEM, CHAU-KIN	224			91E
NAVY LABS REP	MR.	DAVIS, F H	373			92E
NAVY LABS REP	MR.	SHELEG, B	373			93E

G-4 SECTION

ASST C/S G-4	COL	DILLOW, R D	414		7/68	94E
ASST LOG PLANS O	MAJ	BABBIN, R R	204		5/68	97E
ASST LOG OPNS O GND	MAJ	BUERGEY, W L	304		4/68	98E
MAT READ O	MAJ	GRIGGS, W J	404		4/68	99E
ASST LOG PLANSO/GND	MAJ	KOPPENHAVER, H M	204		8/68	100C
ASST LOG OPNS O	MAJ	NELSON, F N	304		10/67	100E
LOG PLANS O	MAJ	WILSON, W E	204		7/68	101E

G-5 SECTION

ASST C/S G-5	COL	GALLO, J A JR	301, DANANG 6419		9/67	102E
CIVIC ACTION O	MAJ	HARRIS, J B	446, 301		2/68	103E
RPT CONTROL O	MAJ	NELSON, H M	301		4/68	105E
MED MONITOR	LCDR	NOURIGAT, E R	446		10/67	106E
ADMINO	CAPT	ROSEBERRY, G L	446, 301 DANANG 6419		5/68	108E

COMPTROLLER SECTION

FISCAL O	2DLT	CROCKFORD, R K	350		9/67	109E
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ADJUTANT SECTION

FORCE ADJ	MAJ	SHELTON, D E	407, 207		8/68	110F
ASST ADJ/OIC SC	1STLT	FRENCH, A E	427		5/68	111E
ASST ADJ	1STLT	MATTOX, L	207		10/67	112E
ASST ADJ/PERS O	2DLT	ANDERSON, W L	207		2/68	113E
ASST OIC S/C	2DLT	DAUGHERTY, R C	427		7/68	114E

CAP SECTION

DIRECTOR	LTCOL	BRUNNENMEYER, S	473		12/67	115E
DEPUTY DIR	MAJ	WAGNER, D H	473		8/68	115G
ASST OIC CAP	CAPT	LUCAS, A F	473		10/67	116E
ADMIN ANAL O	CAPT	MUSHALLO, J M	473		3/68	117E
OIC CAP	CAPT	CAMPANELLI, J M	473		7/68	118E
INSP	CAPT	RAINES, R C	202		7/68	118G
SUP O	CAPT	WILKENLOH, W C	473		7/68	119E
ASST INSP	1STLT	LOCHRIDGE, W F	473		11/67	120E

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CHAPLAIN SECTION

FORCE CHAPLAIN	CAPT	LYONS, E V	219	10/67	122E
ASST CHAPLAIN	CDR	HERSHBERGER, J R	219	9/67	123E

COMMUNICATION - ELECTRONICS SECTION

CEO	COL	HUNT, S B	259	4/68	124E
ASST CEO/AVIONIC O	MAJ	ANDERSON, J L	258	2/68	125E
COMM C 5TH COMM	MAJ	CLARK, G	211	3/68	126E
ASST CEO	MAJ	COLLINS, G L	410	9/67	127E
ASST CEO	MAJ	FRASER, J H	310	9/67	128E
ASST CEO	MAJ	HOLCROFT, C D	410	9/68	128M
ASST CEO	MAJ	WILLIAMS, D G	210	11/67	129E
ASST CEO	MAJ	WILLIAMS, R E	410	8/68	129G
ASST CEO	CAPT	SEVERANCE, D E	310	5/68	130E

CORDS

ASST DEP CORDS	MR.	CROSS, C T		DANANG 6228	131E
				MOTLEY 218	132E
ICEX CORDS	MR.	HORGAN, J P		DANANG 6228	12/67
				MOTLEY 218	132K
SPECIAL ASSISTANT	MR.	YOUNG, E J		DANANG 6228-0	9/67
				MOTLEY 231-H	133E
SECRETARY	MISS	BELSBY, N S		DANANG 6467	12/67
					134E
					136E

DEPCORDS JOINT STAFF

MBR	COL	WARREN, R F		MOTLEY 231	5/68	137E
MBR	MR.	BURGESS, R E		MOTLEY 231-0/H	9/67	138E
MBR	LTCOL	GARDNER, G M		MOTLEY 231	5/68	139E
SECRETARY	MRS.	CAULFIELD, D E		MOTLEY 231	12/67	140E
PLANS/PROGRAMS	MAJ	COTTRELL, H E		MOTLEY 231	6/68	141E
RD TEAM OPNS	MAJ	MORLEY, D H	218,	MOTLEY 300	7/68	141G
REPORTS/ADMIN O	CAPT	DUDMAN, W R	217,		6/68	141K
ASST RD TEAM OPNS	CAPT	KING, P F	218,	MOTLEY 300	8/68	141P
RD TEAM INSP	CAPT	NISSENSON, L		PUMA 719	7/68	141R
PLANS/PROGRAMS	LT	CLARK, D R		MOTLEY 231	5/68	142E

EXECUTIVE MANGEMENT DIVISION

CHIEF	MR.	ARMSTRONG, G H		MOTLEY 178	12/68	143E
PERSONNEL OFFICER	MR.	OWEN, D E		MOTLEY 178	9/67	144E
CONTROLLER	MR.	PORVAZNIK, M J		MOTLEY 278	6/68	145E
GENERAL SERVICES O	MR.	COOK, J M JR		MOTLEY 178	6/68	146E
AIR OPNS SPEC	MR.	MORRIS, H N		MOTLEY 174	12/68	147E

NEW LIFE DEVELOPMENT

CHIEF	MR.	WHELTON, J M		MOTLEY 196	7/67	148E
CHIEF, PUB SAFETY	MR.	BARNETT, F L		MOTLEY 278	3/68	149E
CHIEF, REFUGEE DIV	MR.	HOLDREN, R C		MOTLEY 278	1/68	150E
CHIEF, ED BRANCH	MR.	TOLLE, E R		MOTLEY 196	7/68	151E
CHIEF, AGR BRANCH	MR.	JOHNSON, W H		MOTLEY 196	2/68	152E
CHIEF, PUBL HEALTH	DR.	MATTHEW, W		MOTLEY 166	7/68	153E
CHIEF, PUBL WORKS	MR.	DUKE, D H		MOTLEY 232	8/68	154E
CHIEF, PUBL ADMIN	MR.	FANNIN, C		MOTLEY 196	5/68	155E
CHIEF, LOGISTIC BR	MR.	EUBANKS, F F JR		MOTLEY 232	12/68	156E
MUN REP	MR.	ROSE, T L		MOTLEY 234	8/68	157E
CHIEF, PSY OPNS	MR.	HELMS, S P		PUMA 256	9/67	158E
CHIEF, RD	MR.	HORGAN, J P		DANANG 6228	12/67	159E
				MOTLEY 218		160E

DENTAL SECTION

FORCE DENTAL O	CAPT	KING, J F	340	4/68	161E
ADMIN ASST	CDR	LEE, R W	340	5/68	162E

EMBARKATION - TRANSPORTATION SECTION

EMBARK O	MAJ	THOMPSON, R H	439	8/68	164E
ASST EMBARK O	1STLT	SULLIVAN, B S	439	9/67	166E
ASST EMBARK O	CWO2	RICHARDS, M L	439	10/67	167E

ENGINEER SECTION

FORCE ENGINEER	COL	JOHNSON, T D	215	6/68	168E
ASST FORCE ENGR	LTCOL	TIMME, W G	215	2/68	169E
CEC O	LCDR	TIBBETS, J C	315	7/68	170E
ENGR OPNS O	CAPT	KROPINACK, R C	315	8/68	171E
ENGR PLANS O	CAPT	MOOREFIELD, H L	315	12/67	172E
ENGR UTILITIES O	CAPT	NELMS, R	315	9/67	173E
ENGR EQUIP O	1STLT	BEYER, J A	115	4/68	174E
ASST ENGR UTIL O	1STLT	GILLESPIE, G E	315	8/68	174G

FOOD SERVICES SECTION

FOOD SERVICES O	CAPT	NOLEN, T A	358	5/68	175E
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HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT

HEADQUARTERS CMDT	MAJ*	FINNEY, R E	132, DANANG 6585	4/68	176E
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INFORMATIONAL SERVICES SECTION - COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU

FORCE ISO	COL	FASER, K E	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	8/68	177E
III MAF LN MACV 01	LTCOL	HELMS, K H		8/68	177M
PHOTO O	CAPT	ECKERT, J D	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	7/68	178E
COMBAT ARTIST	1STLT	DERMOTT, L H	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	1/68	179E
PRESS O	2DLT	ARNOLD, R E	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	10/67	180E
PRESS CENTER O	2DLT	COFFEY, A L	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	1/68	181E
PRESSREL/OPNS O	1STLT	CUMMINGS, P T	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	8/68	181G
ESCORT O	2DLT	GAZAWAY, H S	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	6/68	182E
PRESS O	2DLT	OLSEN, J O	286, DNG 6259, MOTLEY 227	8/68	182G

INSPECTOR SECTION

FORCE INSPECTOR	COL	OURAND, W R JR	432	6/68	183E
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LEGAL SECTION

FORCE LEGAL O	COL	FAW, D L	305	8/68	184E
ASST FORCE LEGAL O	MAJ	KAYE, R J	317	5/68	185E
LEGAL ASST O	CAPT	TOSI, G	317	11/67	186E

MEDICAL SECTION

FORCE SURGEON	CAPT	LEMMON, R H	216	6/68	187E
MED ADMIN ASST	CDR	DONOVAN, H G	216	7/68	188E

MOTOR TRANSPORT SECTION

FORCE MT O	MAJ	SHAY, J M	235	1/68	190E
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NAVMC JUD ACT O	LTCOL	HOLBEN, D E	417	6/68	191E
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OPERATIONS ANALYSIS SECTION

OPNS ANAL O	MAJ	ABERNATHY, T R	408	9/67	192E
ASST OPNS ANAL O	MAJ	BARRY, J A	408	12/67	192M

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ORDNANCE SECTION

AMMO O	CAPT	FAUGHT, R J	208, 308	8/68	193C
GND ORDNANCE O	CAPT	LUZADDER, H R	208, 308	4/68	193E
TRAC VEH O	2DLT	SOUTHERLAND, W E	308	8/68	193M

POSTAL SECTION

POSTAL O	1STLT	KLESYK, F JR	407	7/68	196E
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PROTOCOL SECTION

PROTOCOL O	MAJ	HARRELL, J T	262	4/68	197E
ASST PROTOCOL O	CAPT	HUF, W R	262	6/68	198E

PROVINCIAL RECON UNIT

SPECIAL STUDIES O	2DLT	JANSEN, L J		5/68	199E
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PROVOST MARSHAL SECTION

PROVOST MARSHAL	LTCOL*	SULLIVAN, C H	227, ALKASELTZER 6	9/67	200E
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PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS SECTION

PSY OPNS O	MAJ	CAHILL, E D	401, DANANG 6293	1/68	201E
ASST PSY OPNS O	MAJ	BATES, W S	401, DANANG 6293	5/68	202E

RED CROSS SECTION

RED CROSS REP	MR.	LINDSEY, J W	319, NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS	4/68	203E
RED CROSS REP	MR.	BLEVINS, W	119, CALL AT MOMENT 119	8/68	204E

REPRODUCTION SECTION

OIC	WO	KIPER, C L	307	5/68	205E
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SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION

FORCE SPL SERV O	LTCOL	SUMERLIN, E B JR	437, DANANG 6451	11/67	207E
ASST SPL SERV O	LTCOL	COBB, J H	437, DANANG 6451	7/68	208E
RR O	MAJ	JERSEY, D E	344, DANANG 6695	4/68	209E
SPEC PROJ O	CAPT	SEAY, O A	437	3/68	210E
CUSTODIAN	1STLT	NASH, G J	437	6/68	211E
ESCORT O	2DLT	MOXLEY, W H	COC 102	3/68	211M

SUPPLY SECTION

FORCE SUPPLY O	COL	QUINT, F A	423, DANANG 6464	8/68	212E
ASST FORCE SUPPLY O	LTCOL	GAUT, D L	423, DANANG 6464	8/68	212M
ASST SUPPLY O	MAJ	LYNCH, T K	421	10/67	213E
ASST SUPPLY O	CAPT	HOOKER, G E	421	9/67	214E
ASST SUPPLY O	CAPT	SONNEBORN, E W	421	8/68	214G

HEADQUARTERS - SERVICE COMPANY

COMMANDING O	MAJ	FINNEY, R E	234, 247	4/68	215E
DISBURSING O	MAJ	DIETZ, L F	418	7/68	215G
MESS O	CAPT	ANGELO, N J	358	5/68	216E
MT O	CAPT	CASPER, W R	335	12/67	217E
EXECUTIVE O	CAPT	SINCLAIR, D K JR	234	10/67	218E
S-3/3-4	CAPT	YOUNGMAN, T L	234, 334	6/68	219E
SUPPLY O	1STLT	EDWARDS, L M	221	4/68	220E
SECURITY O	1STLT	HALLAM, A H	227	6/68	221E
ADMIN O	1STLT	HEBERT, A J	234	7/68	222E
ASST DISB O	CWO4	BLINKOVITCH, J	418	7/68	223E
MAINT O	WO	BRECKENRIDGE, L	384	12/67	224E
MEDICAL O	LT	CESARE, J G	416	7/68	224M

SUB-UNIT NO. 1 FIRST RADIO BATTALION

OIC	MAJ	CRUMBACK, W I	453	9/67	226E
OPNS O	CAPT	LOSIK, F A	453	2/68	227E

29TH CIVIL AFFAIRS COMPANY

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	SEXTON, T	386	5/68	228E
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURT, G	386	12/67	229E
OPERATIONS O	MAJ	WHITEHEAD, H S	280	11/67	230E
CHIEF, PUBLIC	CAPT	DEDEKER, K L	280	4/68	231E
HEALTH TEAM					232E
CHIEF, DISPL PER	CAPT	JOHNSON, J C	280	5/68	233E
CLAIMS COMMISSION	CAPT	KEENAN, F C		5/68	234E
ADMIN O	CAPT	LAMLE, J D	180	3/68	235E
CHIEF, FOOD&ARG TM	1STLT	DECKER, V G	380	12/67	236E
PLANS & INTELL O	2DLT	CLARK, D R	280	4/68	237E
CHIEF, PUBLIC	2DLT	KANNEGIETER, K K	380	4/68	238E
EDUCATION TEAM					239E
CHIEF, CIV SUP TM	2DLT	MUSICK, W D A	380	5/68	240E

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244TH PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS COMPANY

COMMANDING O	MAJ	MCCAIG, T H	244	9/67	241E
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ANNEX B (THIRD ROCKET ATTACK ON DANANG AIR BASE) TO III MAF PERINTREP 28-67

1. At 150025H Jul the DANANG Air Base underwent a third attack by rockets, the two previous attacks being in February and March of 1967. The weapons used were the Soviet 122mm Fin-stabilized rocket. (See III MAF PERINTREP 10-67)
2. The impact areas for the approximately 80 rounds fired were centered on the southeastern portion of the air base (BT 015743), the western-center portion of the air base (BT 006755), and the northwestern portion of the air base (BT 005770). (See Appendix 1)
3. Counterfire commenced approximately one minute after the first rounds were launched. Artillery and TPQ 10 strikes were also conducted on possible escape routes.
4. Ground reaction forces and aerial observation located firing positions in the vicinity of (AT 924708), (AT 923708), (AT 922710), (AT 927685), and (AT 929688). (See Appendix 2). K/3/7 found one enemy dressed in green utilities in a grave at (AT 922682) and six blood trails around the rocket sites. G/2/7 found four unfired 122mm rockets near the positions (AT 924708), (AT 923705) and (AT 922710).

APPENDICES:

- 1 - ROCKET HITS ON DANANG AIR BASE
- 2 - FIRING POSITIONS FOR THE ROCKET ATTACK

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ANNEX "A" to
PART III

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING4 JULY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0905 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. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
- d. Mr. HELMS, Assistant Regional Director for Psychological Operations, CORDS
- e. Mr. WHELTON, Assistant Regional Director for New Life Development, CORDS
- f. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
- g. Col GALLO, USMC, G-5, III MAF
- h. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Current Affairs
- i. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- j. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. BARNETT, CORDS
- b. Capt LEMMON, USN
- c. Capt RATH, USN (Representing CO, NSA, Danang)
- d. LtCol NASON, USAF
- e. LCDR NOURIGAT, USN
- f. 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. LCDR NOURIGAT of the Public Health Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 21 June (minutes attached to the 27 June minutes of the Council).

(1) LCDR NOURIGAT noted that Province Public Health Committees are active in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces and that the Quang Tri committee is being reactivated.

c. Mr. HELMS, Chairman of the Psychological Warfare Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 15 and 29 June (minutes of the 15 June meeting are attached to the 27 June minutes of the Council. A copy of the 29 June minutes is enclosed).

ANNEX "B"
TO PART III

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(1) Mr. HELMS informed the Council that the TV station in Hue is scheduled to be completed on 1 August 1967. The Vietnamese Language programs emanating from Hue will have sufficient signal strength to cover Thua Thien and Quang Tri Province. VIS plans to eventually establish a relay station in Danang to provide TV coverage for the three southern provinces of Region I.

(2) Mr. HELMS stated that future meetings of the Psychological Warfare Committee would focus attention on a single medium; e. g., the next meeting will deal primarily with newspapers.

(3) Mr. HELMS reported that I Corps Political Warfare Division is engaged in planning for the tour of Danang for newly elected village and hamlet officials.

d. Col GALLO noted that the 244th Psychological Operations Company publishes a series of leaflets entitled "Yellow Hat Series" for sanitation education. A catalog is available and leaflets may be ordered with a normal lead time of one week required.

e. Mr. WHELTON stated that a review of the An Hoa Industrial Complex is currently underway in Saigon. The review is expected to result in major changes in the planned development and use of the Complex.

f. The CHAIRMAN noted that efforts are still underway to introduce for sale the products of the Hue Vocational Trade Center into the concession booth at the Freedom Hill Exchange.

g. Col GALLO informed the Council that on 2 July two barges had completed off loading at Chu Lai equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill. On 10 July an LST is scheduled to commence loading at Saigon more equipment for the Mill. Further, the Army Transportation Company in Qui Nhon has approved the use of two BARC's to shuttle to the mill loads that exceed the weight capacity of roads and bridges.

h. The CHAIRMAN noted that monitoring and regulation of traffic on the Danang Airfield by-pass is continuing.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN stated that screening is in process to find from military sources a qualified person to serve as a fishing advisor within the CORDS Agricultural Office. Military assistance is being sought until civilian input can be arranged.

b. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. BARNETT to present to the Council on 18 July a briefing on the status of law enforcement and public

safety organizations in Region I to determine if the requirement exists for a Police Committee within the Council.

5. The meeting adjourned at 0950.

6. The following agenda items have been recommended to the Mayor of Danang for the next meeting:

- a. Report of status of Trash Removal Program.
- b. Report on city improvements; e. g., Museum.
- c. Discussion of refugees in Danang.
- d. Discussion of problems Mayor may wish to present.

7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 11 July in the conference room located on the second floor of City Hall Danang.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
Major USMC
Recorder

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

29 June 1967

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

- a. Mr. HELMS, Chief, PsyOps Division, CORDS, I Corps (Chairman)
- b. Major CAHILL, III MAF Representative
- c. Major MCCAIG, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOps Company
- d. Major KIRK, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- e. Capt DILLARD, PsyWar/CA Advisor, I Corps
- f. Mr. RIDDELL, Deputy Chief, CORDS/PsyOps (Recorder)
- g. Mr. SANTOS, Chieu Hoi Advisor, CORDS
- h. Mr. HAGILL, Chieu Hoi Advisor, CORDS
- i. Major DIEN, G-5 I Corps
- j. Capt DAM, Commander of 10th PolWar Bn
- k. Mr. NGHI, CORDS/PsyOps (Interpreter)

2. OLD BUSINESS

a. Mr. HELMS opened the meeting and introduced Major KIRK who will replace Major PANZER as I Corps psyops advisor.

b. As VIS was not present, Mr. HELMS referred the question of movie equipment shortages in Quang Tri to the next meeting.

c. Mr. HELMS asked Major MCCAIG for further information about film showings by the 244th in Quang Tri.

d. Major MCCAIG replied that, in addition to tactical limitations, there was a certain shortage of projectors and films. However, he said that some 320 film titles had been requested from JUSPAO in Saigon for distribution to the various psywar companies to be used on a rotation basis.

e. Mr. HELMS asked Major MCCAIG what was the public reaction to U.S. commercial films.

f. Major MCCAIG answered that a certain amount of English language films were acceptable but that the preference was for Vietnamese language titles.

g. Mr. HELMS inquired about the proposed tour of ARVN and FWF installations by rural community leaders.

h. Major CAHILL said that I Corps had completed a preliminary plan.

j. Major DIEN presented a resume of the initial plan of which the significant points were as follows:

- (1) The guests will consist of hamlet leaders and hamlet, village and RD group chiefs. Each party will consist of 25 to 30 people.
- (2) The program will begin in Quang Nam province.
- (3) I Corps PolWar Division will coordinate with provincial officials and III MAF to organize a schedule of visits.
- (4) III MAF will help provide transportation and assist in covering the expense of the tour.

k. It was mentioned that publicity of the tour through the local media would add to its effectiveness.

l. Mr. SANTOS proposed that the visitors also be shown Chieu Hoi facilities to help familiarize them with the work of the Chieu Hoi program.

3. NEW BUSINESS

a. Captain DILLARD asked if the new Quang Tri newspaper would continue.

b. Mr. HELMS replied that the details were still being worked out as to whether the new newspaper would continue or if the present VIS newspaper would be upgraded.

c. Captain DILLARD said that Quang Nam province had need of a newspaper also.

d. Mr. HELMS said that the main drawback was a trained staff and a lack of photo capability. He also mentioned that experiments were being made with a Corps wall newspaper which would fill in the gap while province newspapers were created.

e. Captain DILLARD recommended the combined action of all psyops agencies to make up for these deficiencies.

f. Mr. HELMS proposed that this item be placed on the agenda of the next meeting for further discussion when VIS was present. He also recommended that VIS brief the members on the publications they regularly produce in I Corps and the extent of their capabilities for additional production.

4. The meeting was adjourned at 1700 hours. No definite date was set for the next meeting until it was determined if VIS would be present.

Council. He expressed, on behalf of the people of Danang, gratitude for the excellent cooperation between US and GVN agencies and personalities. The following reports and discussions were held:

a. The Danang Public Health Director noted that the U. S. Army is programming construction of a 400 bed hospital in Region I for treatment of civilian war casualties. The hospital will be located in East Danang. Because an immediate requirement exists for such a facility, he requested that consideration be given to providing two quonset huts as an interim hospital. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. ROSE to look into this matter. The Public Health Director recommended that III MAF conduct a blood drive concurrently with a campaign being held by GVN. He also requested assistance in conducting a survey to determine the overall sewerage system and latrine requirements in Danang.

b. The Mayor reported that 866 of the 1020 planned refugee dwellings have been constructed. Completion of the project has been temporarily delayed due to lack of dump trucks needed for landfill at the An Cu (2) refugee site. The Mayor requested that five US dump trucks be made available for hauling filldirt to the building site. The CHAIRMAN requested G-5, III MAF to ascertain which US command should assist in this program.

(1) The Mayor noted that the current registered refugee population of Danang is 10,000 and that due to nonavailability of land, a decision has been reached whereby no further refugees will be moved to Danang.

c. The Mayor discussed the trash removal program in Danang. He noted that the City expends 580,000\$VN each month on trash and garbage removal. He recommended that, in order to more effectively use the available resources, US agencies utilize one contractor and the City of Danang another. ADM LACY stated that the NSA Public Works representative would contact the Mayor to discuss the recommendation.

d. The Mayor reported that work was continuing on the museum, but it will still be six to eight weeks before guests can be received.

(1) BGEN OWENS recommended that consideration be given to establishing formal paid tours of points of interest in the Danang area to include the museum and Marble Mountain. Such a program would have long range impact as tourism can be expected to increase after cessation of hostilities in Vietnam. Moreover, it would afford US personnel an opportunity to see points of interest and gain a deeper insight into Vietnamese culture and tradition. The Mayor stated he will study the proposal.

e. The Mayor noted that two public works deficiencies are evident in Danang. In East Danang no electricity is available, and in West Danang the roads are in a poor state of repair. He requested US assistance in providing electricity to East Danang where there is a requirement for 10,000 KW of electrical power. The CHAIRMAN suggested that further development of the An Hoa Industrial Complex should provide a power source for this requirement. The Mayor also recommended that the US/GVN division of responsibility for road repairs be clarified to enable the City to more effectively plan the expenditure of the limited funds available for road maintenance.

f. Mr. DAI recommended that Danang establish a City Planning Committee to assist the Mayor in formulating plans for improvement or establishment of public works and utilities systems.

g. BGEN OWENS requested that a thorough security check be administered to all private guards hired by various US agencies in the Danang area to preclude arming VC or VC sympathizers. This request led to a general discussion on responsibility for security within Danang wherein it was generally agreed that the responsibility rests with the Danang Garrison Commander.

h. The CHAIRMAN requested that more stringent controls be levied to discourage the sale of marijuana to US personnel. The Mayor stated that he would ensure that severe sentences are imposed upon persons apprehended for selling narcotics.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1040.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

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

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

c. Report on Police and Public Safety.

d. Review of Unfinished Business items (separate distribution).

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

7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 18 July 1967 in the CORDS building conference room, Danang.

Respectfully submitted,



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

1. The Regional Refugee Committee (RRC) of the Joint Coordinating Council met at 1100hr, 5 July 67. The following members of the Committee were present:

- a. Major Thiep, Regional Refugee Inspector (Chairman)
- b. Mr. Holdren, CORDS Regional Refugee Officer
- c. CPT Johnson, 29th Civil Affairs Company

2. Major Thiep reviewed the operations of his office since the last RRC meeting held on 1 June 1967. He stated that the following individuals in I Corps Tactical Zone had submitted requests to resign their positions:

- a. Mr. Thi, Quang Tri Province Refugee Chief.
- b. Mr. Dong, Quang Nam Province Refugee Chief
- c. Mr. Lich, Leader, Refugee Relief Mobile Team

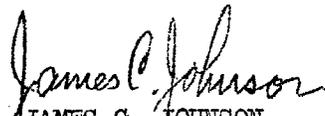
3. The Special Commissariat for Refugees, Saigon, sent a Mr. Thuat to Cam Lo District during the last week of June to check on the operations of the Mobile Training Teams in the area. He is investigating the possible mismanagement of funds in that district. No follow-up report has been made. Major Thiep said there are five (5) Mobile Training Teams left in Cam Lo. One (1) MIT will move to Quang Nam, and one (1) MIT will return to Saigon.

4. The Mayor of Da Nang has requested that refugees in camps in Da Nang (approximately 6,500 population) be moved to neighboring provinces as the city wants to use the land for other purposes. The Mayor also said that the city of Da Nang does not have a sufficient number of jobs to give the refugees the work necessary to support them. He requested the Inspector to submit a project to move the refugees out of the city by the end of August. Subsequently, information was received that the Da Nang refugees would be allowed to resettle farther up the Sandspit (East Da Nang) in the Nam Tho area near Tien Sha. This matter is under consideration at time of recording.

5. Major Thiep will depart for Saigon on 5 July 1967 to discuss the above problems with Dr. Que, Special Commissariat for Refugees and will give a report to the Committee when he returns.

6. Mr. Holdren, COERDS Regional Refugee Officer, informed Major Thiep that he had 2,000 carpenter tool kits to be distributed to the refugee camps in I Corps and requested that he be given disposition instructions. Major Thiep stated he would like to send 200 to Quang Tri Province, 250 to Quang Ngai Province, 150 to Thua Thein Province, 250 to Quang Nam Province, and 150 to Quang Tin Province. 1,000 kits will be retained for stock to be used for future generated refugees. The committee adjourned at 1145 hours.

7. The next meeting of the Regional Refugee Committee will be upon the return of Major Thiep from Saigon.


JAMES C. JOHNSON
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MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)
5 July 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0935 hours with the following members present.
 - a. Capt LEMMON, MC, USN, III MAF Surgeon, Chairman
 - b. Dr. MATTHEWS, Director, Public Health, CORDS
 - c. Dr. HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
 - d. LCDR BYRD, MC, USN, PMU, Station Hospital
 - e. Capt DEDEKER, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
 - f. Capt NHAN, MC, ARVN, I Corps Surgeon
 - g. LCdr NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor
 - h. Maj STOLTZ, MSC, USA, I Corps Army Medical Advisor, Recorder
 - i. Capt HUNTER, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1, 5th SF

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Capt SCHUMACHER, MSC, USA, 2d Division Medical Advisor
 - b. Mr. BLACKWELL, Public Health Office, CORDS

3. OLD BUSINESS: Capt LEMMON called the meeting to order and the minutes of 21 June 1967 were reviewed.
 - a. Capt DEDEKER opened the discussion with the continuing problem of wells and latrines. In spite of efforts expended to date, sanitation is still inadequate. Capt LEMMON inquired as to progress that has been made with regard to sanitation training. Capt DEDEKER proposed that teams from designated areas be trained and returned to establish a more effective and stable program - a program that could then be supervised by advisory personnel. Dr PHU agreed that this was a good, if not the best solution, but he raised the problem of funding to train the teams. A proposal to reimburse in food-stuffs was made, and Dr. PHU stated that this was acceptable but might prove more expensive. It was agreed that Quang Ngai was the province of highest priority.

 - b. Capt DEDEKER raised the problem of rat control in I Corps with specific interest toward Quang Ngai, and the difficulty of obtaining materials - materials that are available in Saigon. Mr. ADAMS stated that about two hundred bait traps were being fabricated. Shipment security was discussed concerning the channel between Saigon and Da Nang.

 - c. LCdr BYRD stated that two cases of typhus had been reported, but it was highly possible that they were typhoid. Capt LEMMON questioned the apparent conflict of whether or not to inoculate (Minutes of 21 June 1967). LCdr BYRD stated that one of the drawbacks was that a number of the population feels that the reaction is excessive and thus avoid further immunization. It was generally agreed that lucrative areas in this field are refugee camps and

schools. Mr. BLACKWELL mentioned the difficulty of supply (manufacture), and stated that Saigon was limited in this respect. Dr. PHU acknowledged this limitation, and further stated that personnel to conduct the program were available, but that security measures would be required. Dr. PHU presented the committee with current province immunization rates which follow:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PLAGUE</u>	<u>CHOLERA</u>	<u>SMALLPOX</u>
Quang Tri	3%	12%	3%
Thua Thien	35%	15%	3.5%
Da Nang	77%	65%	65%
Quang Nam	30%	30%	9%
Quang Tin	30%	9%	5%
Quang Ngai	42%	36%	2%

The above rates primarily reflect the population center and secure areas. Priorities for immunization were discussed and are as follows: Plague, Cholera, Smallpox and Polio. LCDR BYRD cautioned against waiting too long before inoculation programs are started.

4. NEW BUSINESS: None considered.
5. The meeting was adjourned at 1035 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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Major, MSC
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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING18 JULY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0910, with the following members present:
 - a. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF (Acting CHAIRMAN)
 - b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the CG, I Corps
 - c. RADM LACY, Commander, NSA, Danang
 - d. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
 - e. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, New Life Development Division, CORDS
 - f. Col GALLO, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - g. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Current Affairs
 - h. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - i. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. BARNETT, CORDS
- b. Mr. FULLER (Representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
- c. Mr. RIDDELL (Representing Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS)
- d. LCDR NOURIGAT, USN
- e. LT (jg) BENNETT (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. The CHAIRMAN informed the Council that subsequent to the last meeting, Danang authorities have taken repressive measures against marijuana peddlers.

- c. Mr. BARNETT presented a comprehensive report on the organization of the 6733 National Police and Police Field Forces in Region I. He also covered the role of the regional and provincial police advisors

- (1) Mr. BARNETT noted that the GVN is currently planning to construct in each province a detention center for the confinement of convicted prisoners.

- (2) Mr. BARNETT stated that the local National Police should coordinate the screening of, and establishment of standards for, Vietnamese civilians hired as private guards.

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d. LCDR NOURIGAT of the Public Health Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 5 July (minutes attached to the 11 July minutes of the Council).

e. Mr. DAI noted that, in view of a shift in population, the GVN is currently planning to redraw the district boundaries in Quang Tri Province.

f. The CHAIRMAN requested G-5, III MAF to assume cognizance of efforts to introduce products from the Hue Vocational Trade Center into the various exchange concession booths throughout I Corps.

g. Col GALLO informed the Council that the next scheduled arrival of equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill is on 21 or 22 July. This shipment will consist of two barges with heavy equipment which will require use of Army BARC's for shuttling the loads to Quang Ngai City. Col GALLO also noted that, due to arrival of additional equipment in Saigon from Japan, the estimated time of completion for shipment of equipment to Quang Ngai City has slipped to the end of August or early September.

h. RADM LACY noted that the City of Danang and US agencies in Danang do not utilize the same contractor for trash removal.

i. RADM LACY stated that current JGS/MACV/SIPEA agreements preclude providing power in East Danang to other than US facilities.

j. RADM LACY also reported that renovation of the Danang museum is expected to be completed on 19 August.

k. Mr. DAI reported that VIS is coordinating the tour of Danang for village and hamlet officials. Tentatively the tour will include visits to the City Hall, the Danang Museum, factories, a refugee re-settlement site, and possibly, the Danang Air Base. In view of housing problems, it is planned to hold one-day tours for five officials from each province daily.

4. The meeting adjourned at 1015.

5. 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 are attached to the 11 July minutes of the Council).

- c. Review of unfinished business.
 - d. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.
6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 25 July 1967 in the CORDS building conference room, Danang.

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I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 25 JULY 1967 MEETING

<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>	<u>INITIAL MENTION</u>	<u>RECENT MENTION</u>	<u>MONITOR</u>
1. Hue Vocational Trade Center Handicraft Products.	(11/15/66)	(7/18/67)	NSA III MAF
2. Sugar Refinery Machinery for Quang Ngai Province.	(12/13/66)	(7/18/67)	GVN
3. Trash and Garbage Disposal.	(1/31/66)	(7/11/67)	NSA-CORDS
4. Province Public Health Committees.	(2/7/67)	(7/4/67)	Pub. Health Committee
5. Review of JCC structure, to include committees.	(4/11/67)	(7/4/67)	Membership
6. Danang Airfield By-Pass Road.	(5/9/67)	(7/4/67)	Roads Committee
7. Hamlet/Village Officials Danang Tour.	(6/13/67)	(7/18/67)	GVN
8. Status An Hoa Industrial Complex.	(6/13/67)	(7/4/67)	GVN-CORDS

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (CDC)
Minutes of meeting on 19 July, 1967 at the
CORDS Regional Office, Danang

ATTENDING

F. F. Eubanks, Jr., CORDS, Logistics (Chairman)
Major L. E. Fuchs FLC - G-5, III MAF
Major J. B. Harris, III MAF, G-5 CAO
Major John H. Kirk, I CORDS Advisor
Fred C. Hagel, USAID, Food For Freedom
Capt. Brian M. Jenkins, 3-5 Co. C, 5th SFG (ABN)
Pat Irish, CORDS Rep, Hoa Vang District
Richard Holdren, CORDS, Refugee Division
Robert O'Melia, CORDS, Refugee Division
Don Curry, CORDS, Refugee Division
John E. Freshette, C A R S
Lt. Wm. Musick, 29th C.A. Co.
John R. Hershberger, III MAF Chaplain
Ens. R E Mahoney, NSA Civic Action
Hans Le Roy Josephson, The Christian & Mission
Alliance & World Vision Rep for I CORDS

Mr. Eubanks brought the committee up to date on the cement situation. At present there is ample cement on hand. The request to NSA to double the monthly allowance of 40,000 bags was accepted, but cannot be effective until 1 November. Saigon will supply the 40,000 bags difference until November. NSA will supply the other 40,000 bags. CORDS is now diverting ships of cement from Saigon to Danang in order to cut down on the handling and to fulfill the 40,000 bags a month.

Mr. Eubanks reported that there was a coaster due in with 50,000 sheets of flat galvanized roofing but has not arrived as yet. Saigon has stated that roofing was now a critical item. A letter has been sent to Saigon with a justification for our RD requirements but no answer has been received as yet.

Mr. Eubanks reported that if anyone had any commodities to ship to Dong Ha, Cam Lo, etc., to notify him and he would try to work it out. The shipment of goods by CONEX and trailers is working fine. CONEX destination is clearly marked, the consignee is notified to meet the LST, etc. Mr. Holdren asked if CORDS is supplying the trailers and CONEX boxes. Mr. Eubanks said they do. He had asked for 18 trailers but only 2 have materialized so far. He plans to send two to each province and keep the other in Danang. The trailer is 20' x 7' x 8' and will carry

up to 10 tons. A 2½ ton truck can pull it. Mr. Eubanks stated that everyone should make maximum use of surface transportation and use air only for emergencies.

Mr. Eubanks brought up the subject of rice bags. They are to be used only for captured rice and not for the normal harvest. Anyone needing rice bags will request them from ILL MAP 0-5, who will in turn get them from the CORDS warehouse and ship them to the destination. Major Harris reported that this system is working out real well, at destination within 24-48 hours. Capt. Jenkins asked about air support for captured rice. Maj. Harris told him to go thru his regular air request channel, stating the emergency as it exists.

Pat Irish asked for copies of all Region warehouse releases of commodities going into the Province to avoid duplication of effort. Mr. Eubanks agreed that this should be done and assured him that it will be done in all cases.

Don Curry stated that the Marine Corps program and the GVN program, for aid to Vietnamese who have had their houses destroyed, should be brought in line. GVN cannot react as fast as the Marine units located near the destroyed areas. Consequently, when the Marines get there first, the victims receive too much help and in other cases GVN cannot supply them fast enough to compete with the Marines, and the people loose faith in their government. Don Curry asked for notification ASAP after any incident so that GVN Social Welfare can do the job. Pat Irish asked that no promises be made until GVN was contacted thru CORDS. Major Fuchs agreed that all fires of villages be referred to GVN, whether started by US, ARVN, or VC.

Major Harris told the committee that NSA had 500 pallets of breakfast cereal on hand that would be destroyed if not used in our Civic Action Programs. He suggested that anyone who thought they could use any part of it contact Lt. Musick, 29th C.A. Co., Parchment 280, and he would arrange someone to be at the site for pick-up. NSA cannot move any of it themselves. All transportation must be supplied by the user. The deadline is 1 August. At that time, if any remains, NSA will be forced to destroy it because the storage space is needed. Mr. Eubanks said he would send a message informing all Senior Provincial Representatives.

John Frechette, CARE, reported that he had lot of CARE supplies coming in this month and that he would get them in and out of the CORDS warehouse as fast as possible. He reported that the Cinva-Ram brick making machines are in. Some of them have already been released to the Marines. More machines are due in very shortly.

Mr. Eubanks told the committee that the Provincial Logistics Advisors will be invited to the next CDC meeting.

Mr. Holdren introduced Fred Hagel, Food for Freedom, from Saigon. Mr. Hagel reported on the commodities that will be available for the next year. He said that corn would be reduced from 30,000 tons to 3,600 tons. There will also be corn available for refugee animals. Cornmeal will remain about the same. Approximately 36,000 tons of oats will be available. Bulgur will be reduced 30% to 40% because it has been reported that it has not been properly used; too much of it is going to the animals. (Don Curry stated that we should try to sell the Vietnamese people an bulgur. He said if we had teams going around showing the people how to cook it, so that it tasted better, they would probably like and want it. Other parts of the world get bulgur as a food supplement and like it). A new commodity is being issued this year. It consists of cornmeal, soybean, and milk (CSM). It is a high protein food and will be available in powder, noodle, and rice form next year. Oil will be available in slightly larger quantities and milk will be slightly smaller in quantity. There will be 7,000 tons of small white beans available, 3,000 tons of which are due to arrive on 31 August. All these commodities can be released by CORDS or CRS. (Major Fuchs asked if it would be possible to get these good to Vietnam in small containers. Mr. Hagel said that the bulgur and cornmeal had inserts in the bag, the oats are in very small boxes, and the CSM will be in 50 lbs. bags). Mr. Hagel closed by saying that the U.S. no longer has a food surplus. He said that land is now being taken out of the soil bank and put in production in order to meet the demands.

The next meeting will be held at 1430 hours on 16 August, 1967, in the CORDS Conference Room.

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING25 JULY 1967

1. The Council convened at 0900, with the following members present:

- a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
- b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
- c. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- d. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, New Life Development Division, CORDS
- e. LtCol TUAN, ARVN, I Corps DC of S for Political Warfare
- f. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. FULLER (Representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
- b. Mr. HANNA, USIA
- c. Capt JOHNSON, USN
- d. Capt RATH, USN (Representing Commander, NSA, Danang)
- e. Maj FISHER, USA (Representing G-5, I Corps Advisory Group)
- f. Maj HARRIS, USMC (Representing G-5, III MAF)
- g. Maj KIRK, USA
- h. 1stLt THE, ARVN (Representing DC of S for Current Affairs)
- i. LT(jg) BENNET, USN (Representing CAO, NSA, Danang)

3. OLD BUSINESS:

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

b. Mr. HELMS introduced Mr. HANNA, the new Director of the American Cultural Center and the Vietnamese-American Association.

c. Maj HARRIS of the Commodities Distribution Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 19 July. (minutes attached to the 18 July minutes of the Council).

(1) Maj HARRIS noted that 2700 tons of cement and 50,000 sheets of galvanized roofing are scheduled to arrive in Danang via coaster on 25 July.

(2) Maj HARRIS also reported that 500 pallets of breakfast cereal packets with exceeded shelf life are located in the NSA Warehouse and are available for gratis issue. These pallets must be issued prior to 1 August or the cereal will be destroyed. In response to previous promulgation of this information, Senior Province Advisors in Quang Nam and Quang Tin have requested 200 and 50 pallets respectively.

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Maj FISHER, on behalf of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Current Affairs I Corps, requested 100 pallets for ARVN use. The CHAIRMAN noted that soon powdered milk and baby food will also become available for gratis issue due to exceeded allowable shelf life, and that all effort should be made to ensure that these commodities are utilized rather than destroyed.

d. Maj HARRIS reported that G-5, III MAF is sending a representative to Hue on 26 July to arrive at a solution to introducing products of the Hue Vocational Trade Center into the Exchange System. The CHAIRMAN noted that, due to limited production, purchase of products from the Center would frequently be on an order basis. Mr. DAI stated that the Handicraft Display Hall from Saigon would exhibit the Center's products in Hue and Danang.

e. Maj HARRIS informed the Council that a shipment of heavy equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill was on barges and awaiting arrival of a crane to assist in offloading.

f. Mr. DAI noted that progress is continuing on the Danang City Planning Committee. Tentative plans for membership include representatives from Public Works, Reconstruction, Sanitation, and Land Use Departments. Membership of civic groups is also being solicited.

g. Mr. WHELTON recommended that, in view of the interest of the Council in police problems in Region I, a Police Committee be formed within the Council structure. The CHAIRMAN requested Mr. DAI to contact Mr. BARNETT of CORDS to initiate establishment of the committee.

h. The CHAIRMAN requested G-5, III MAF to effect liaison with the III MAF Provost Marshal in order to establish joint USMC/ARVN military police patrols on the Danang Airfield by-pass road. He also requested G-5, III MAF to determine the status of the by-pass road being constructed which will link the Airbase with the Class V (A) supply point.

i. Mr. DAI reported that the one-day visits of Village/Hamlet officials to Danang are scheduled to start at 0900, 3 August at the Mayor's office. Transportation requirements for the program have been submitted to the Commanding General, I Corps.

j. Mr. DAI informed the Council that in a recent meeting with the Minister of Economy and Finance, the status of the construction and development of the An Hoa Complex was discussed. It was reported that construction at the Complex would continue at a slow pace, but shipment of major items of equipment would be delayed pending an appraisal of security to be held during the next GVN budget review. It was also reported that press reports stating that the GVN was abandoning the An Hoa Complex were erroneous.

k. Maj HARRIS reported that the III MAF Force Engineer is studying the Mayor of Danang's request for use of five US dump trucks in providing landfill for homesites in the An Cu (2) refugee resettlement area. Preliminary reports indicate that it would be more feasible to abandon that portion of the site requiring fill dirt and the eight dwellings located thereon in favor of a better drained area. Mr. WHELTON stated that he will contact Maj CASEY of the Danang Advisory Staff to delay construction of dwellings in the depression until the findings of the engineer study are available.

4. The meeting adjourned at 0940.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

a. Report of the Refugee Committee.

b. Report of the Education Committee.

Review of unfinished business.

~~c. Report of the Education Committee.~~

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

6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 1 August 1967 in the CORDS Building conference room.

Respectfully submitted,



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I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 1 AUG 1967 MEETING

<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>	<u>INITIAL MENTION</u>	<u>RECENT MENTION</u>	<u>MONITOR</u>
1. Hue Vocational Trade Center Handicraft Products.	(11/15/66)	(7/25/67)	III MAF
2. Sugar Refinery Machinery for Quang Ngai Province.	(12/13/66)	(7/25/67)	GVN
3. Trash and Garbage Disposal.	(1/31/66)	(7/11/67)	NSA-CORDS
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8. Status An Hoa Industrial Complex.	(6/13/67)	(7/25/67)	GVN-CORDS

MINUTES OF THE REGIONAL REFUGEE COMMITTEE (RRC)
OF THE JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
25 July 1967

1. The Regional Refugee Committee (RRC) of the Joint Coordinating Council met at 0830 hrs. on 25 July 1967. The following members of the committee were present.

- a. Mr. Buu-Ho, Acting Regional Refugee Inspector (Chairman)
- b. Mr. Holdren, CORDS Regional Refugee Officer
- c. CPT Johnson, 29th Civil Affairs Company

2. Mr. Buu-Ho, the Acting Regional Refugee Inspector, was introduced and it was pointed out that he is replacing Maj. Thiep for a period of two months in order to provide Maj. Thiep a chance to campaign for a seat in the senate. Mr. Buu-Ho's duties will consist of acting as Regional Refugee Inspector for I Corps and insuring the refugee program is being conducted according to Special Commissariat for Refugees directives.

3. Mr. Holdren inquired about the pending removal of approximately 10,000 refugees from Da Nang. The mayor of Da Nang had given the SCR Inspector instructions to have these refugees moved out of Da Nang no later than 1 August 67. Mr. Buu-Ho stated the mayor had reversed his stand and was not going to require the refugees to move. The mayor also was not going to require the Inspector's office to be moved and the building be returned to the city as was previously requested. The city will still provide the building for SCR work. Mr. Buu-Ho stated the mayor was going to request a refugee service to be installed in the city of Da Nang as the city has over 11,000 refugees at the present time. 10,000 refugees are required to establish a refugee service in a city according to SCR Siagon.

4. Mr. Buu-Ho stated there would be a problem in the Dong Giang Permanent Resettlement Camp when the rainy season arrived. He stated that approximately 600 houses in that area will be inundated with water. Mr. Holdren stated the camp had received fill dirt previously and the Navy Civic Action Team in conjunction with several other agencies were developing a land drainage program and the area should not have any great difficulty with excessive water during the rains. Mr. Buu-Ho stated he would determine the status of this project and report back at the next RRC meeting.

5. Mr. Holdren informed the committee that Mr. Mike McLinden would arrive in Da Nang on 25 July 67 to work in the CORDS Refugee Office.

6. The committee adjourned at 0900 hrs. The next committee meeting will be held on 31 July 67. The definite time will be decided later.


JAMES C. JOHNSON
CPT, AGC
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26 JULY 1967

III MAF CONFERENCE ROOM

DANANG EAST, VIETNAM

TAB A - Conference Agenda

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ANNEX "F"
TO PART III

III MAF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS CONFERENCE, 26 JULY 1967

Major E. D. CAHILL Jr., Force PSYOP Officer opened the conference at 1005 to approximately 60 representatives from the major units under III MAF. Since there were a lot of new attendees present, Major CAHILL asked that each of the attendees introduce themselves. After the introduction Major CAHILL introduced Captain McINTEER who discussed the Armed Propaganda Platoon (APT).

Captain McINTEER, FLAG-A, first explained what the APT is, how it works, and its structure. Each Province has been authorized an APT by the Government of South Vietnam and they are paid by the GVN. He mentioned that an APT is used only in the Province they are from. A man who rallies and joins the Armed Propaganda Platoon would be assigned in the area he is from, since he is familiar with the terrain and the people. Captain McINTEER mentioned that earlier the APT were used to some degree as the present Kit Carson Scouts are used today. Now they are presently used to spread propaganda among the people. He discussed the valuable intelligence information that the APT have contributed. The APT are accepted by the people and they are trusted by the people.

The Captain mentioned that during June the APT operated in three operations. Captain McINTEER listed the many accomplishments of the APT during these operations and praised them for the outstanding work they had done.

Captain McINTEER introduced Mr. WEY, the APT Company commander of the THUA THIEN Co., and opened the discussion to any questions on the Armed Propaganda Platoons.

Upon closing he mentioned that the APT has a great potential and also mentioned that they are available to all Free World Forces. He requested that advance notice be given if an APT is desired by a unit. The shorter the notice, the more difficult their job will be.

Major CAHILL made known to the attendees that plans are being made to enlarge the APT in I Corps. He also discussed future operations. He stated that the APT are not designed for combat just because they are armed. They are armed for their own protection and used to spread propaganda. They are not used to lead patrols or act as scouts. The Kit Carson Scouts are used for these kinds of operations.

Major BATES, III MAF Asst PSYOP Officer, covered three points in his presentation to the conference attendees. National Election, DOAN KET Program, and Use of Posters, banners, and bulletin boards were discussed.

National Elections was discussed and the Major stated that the first point to be made was that no U.S. Agency will support any candidate, or party. He stated that 95% of all printed material for elections will be from Saigon. Very little will be printed locally. Any material requested locally which coincides with the type printed by Saigon will not be printed. A good type of locally produced material would be leaflets showing location of polls.

Major BATES mentioned that close in security will be provided by ARVN troops.

The Major made known that the JUSPAO Guidance concerning the election is available at the III MAF PSYOP Office.

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The next topic was the DOAN KET Program. The Major made reference to the MACPD/MACCORDS Directive concerning the DOAN KET Program; a copy of which was handed out to all attendees. Major BATES briefly discussed the reason for the program and gave a description of how the program works. He mentioned that in the near future III MAF/CORDS will develop a directive similar to the one originated by MACPD for use in I Corps.

Major BATES then spoke of the use of posters, banners and bulletin boards. He mentioned that posters are the most frequently used of the three and that a large number of posters were produced by the 244th PSYOP Company. Banners and bulletin boards are developed mostly by the GVN. Bulletin boards are handled by the Vietnamese Information Service (VIS) and the civilian section of CORDS. Bulletin boards are a problem, since after they are put up they must be checked on from time to time to make sure they were not changed by VC to convey a different message than intended. SSgt ROBINSON, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st MARDIV, cited an incident where his unit had lost ground by using bulletin boards. The VC tore them down faster than they were put up and also booby trapped them.

Major BATES opened the floor to a discussion and asked for comments from the attendees.

Unit Reports were next on the agenda.

Major HUTCHISSON, 1ST MARDIV PSYOP Officer, introduced Lt THOMAS, 1st Marines, who have a brief summary of activities during the past month. The Lieutenant told the story of a political cadre captured by one of the battalions of his regiment who at first would not talk. By putting him in their special POW compound which is outfitted with comfortable quarters, television, tape recorder and good food and providing a Kit Carson Scout to talk to him and tell our side of the war; the battalion was able to swing him to their side. They also provided him with glasses for his bad eyesight. He has subsequently gone out into the district and made propaganda speeches and appeals for the GVN cause.

Captain SIMMONS, 3RD MARDIV Asst PSYOP Officer, told the conference that waterborne operations are in full swing in the 3rd Division. He mentioned that LtCol PEELER is the new PSYOP Officer of the 3rd Division. He brought to the attention of the conference about a mining incident near HUE. A bus carrying Vietnamese students was blown up on a road between HUE and QUANG TRI. He said pictures were taken and leaflets made. The leaflet will convey the idea that the VC kill the future leaders of the country. Captain SIMMONS also mentioned the good support received from the 244th PSYOP Company and from the 9th ACS. Quick reaction leaflets are developed, printed and dropped in a matter of 24 hours.

He mentioned that the Kit Carson Scout (KCS) training class for the 3rd Division will be held in August and that the KCS program is starting to round off.

Captain HENDERSON, 4th Marines, mentioned that in his area ground broadcasting was primarily used with good results being shown; especially at MEDCAPS. Special tapes concerning MEDCAPS are played and as a result

of these tapes there is a greater number of attendance at the MEDCAPS and also the people are asking more questions concerning the MEDCAPS.

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Captain FELICIANO, PSYOP Officer, Task Force Oregon, reviewed the past months operation. He mentioned a group of prisoners were liberated recently, and pictures were taken and leaflets developed. The idea of the leaflets was to show the people just how the VC had treated these people. All of the prisoners lived on a $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of rice a day.

The Captain told the conference that more megaphones have been received at TFO. They will enable TFO to conduct more broadcasts with more effectiveness.

LtCol ROBINSON, C. O., 9th ACS, brought the conference up to date on the number of planes used in the PSYWAR effort. He mentioned that aircraft have doubled from 5 to 10 planes. He mentioned that 18 O-2's are presently employed in the I and II Corps area. The Colonel briefed the attendees on the operations of the 9th ACS in the past month, and said that they are constantly improving over the previous month.

Captain SIMMONS asked the Colonel about the altitude set for the O-2's. A number of comments have been brought up stating that the broadcasts cannot be heard from the present altitude set for the O-2's. The Colonel stated that the problem is being worked out and will be solved shortly.

Major McCAIG, C. O., 244TH PSYOP Co., informed the conference that new equipment will be coming in. New Jeepsters were arriving and 2 Audio/Visual (A/V) Teams were coming in today. He requested that old jeepsters be sent back to the company so that they might be repaired.

Major McCAIG expressed his appreciation to all present for their help during the past 12 months. Major McCAIG rotates August 15th.

After lunch unit reports were resumed with Lt REILING, NAG, giving a report of the 1st Coastal Group in the past month. The Lt mentioned that new PSYOP Officers are being assigned to the different Coastal Groups in I Corps.

Once again he mentioned the outstanding support the Coastal Group has received from the 244th PSYOP Company; especially on the speaker teams.

He also mentioned that the PSYOP program in the 1st Coastal Zone is expanding and will continue to do so.

In review, Major CAHILL re-emphasized the DCAN KET Program and reminded units to be on a lookout for an order on this Program which will be out shortly.

He mentioned that the Monthly PSYOP Orientation Course had been a great success but stated that quotas must be cut. This month there was a total of 33 personnel from the various units under III MAF attending the course and a problem arose as to billeting these people. Major CAHILL asked that units stick to the quotas assigned to them. If a unit is unable to fill its quota they should contact this office so that other units may be able to send more personnel.

Major CAHILL opened the floor to discussion on the rewards program. He emphasized the fact that there are two types of rewards; one put out by the government and the Chieu Hoi Rewards. The Chieu Hoi rewards are the higher of the two. Major CAHILL also mentioned that the rewards will be increased in the near future.

With no further business at hand; Major CAHILL closed the conference at 1345.

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<u>TIME</u>	<u>SPEAKER</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TOPIC</u>
0930-1000			INFORMAL COFFEE PERIOD
1000-1010	Maj CAHILL	III MAF	Opening Remarks Admin Notes
1010-1045	Capt McINTEER	FLSG-A	Armed Propaganda Teams
1045-1100	Maj BATES	III MAF	National Election and DOAN KET
1100-1110	Maj BATES	III MAF	Use of Posters, Banners and Bulletin Boards
1110-1200		UNIT REPS	Major UNIT REPORTS
1200-1300			LUNCH
1300-1330			UNIT REPORTS CONTINUED
1330-1400			DISCUSSION/CRITIQUE
1400-1410	Maj CAHILL	III MAF	Closing Remarks
1410-1430			DIVISION REPS AND I CROPS COORD REPS - PSYOP Reports

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