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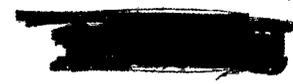


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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN, JR., U. S.
Marine Corps
1Jun-31Aug67

DEPUTY COMMANDER

Major General Herman
NICKERSON, JR., U. S.
Marine Corps
1Jun-31Aug67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

First Marine Division

Major General Donn J.
ROBERTSON, U. S. Marine
Corps
1Jun-31Aug67

Third Marine Division

Major General Bruno A.
HOCHMUTH, U. S. Marine
Corps
18Mar-31Aug67

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Norman J.
ANDERSON, U. S. Marine
Corps
2Jun-31Aug67

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General James
E. HERBOLD, JR., U. S.
Marine Corps
30Oct66-31Aug67

Task Force Oregon

Major General Richard T.
KNOWLES, U. S. Army
25Jun-31Aug67

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Headquarters and Service Company
III Marine Amphibious Force

Major Robert E. FINNEY,
U. S. Marine Corps
27Mar-31Aug67

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio Battalion Major Williard I. CRUMBACK,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Mar-31Aug67

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

244th Psychological Operations Major T. H. MC CAIG, U. S.
Company, U. S. Army Army

2. LOCATION

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

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Chief of Staff Brigadier General
Robert G. OWENS, JR.,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Apr-31Aug67

Deputy Chief of Staff Colonel Robert B. NEVILLE,
U. S. Marine Corps
5Aug66-10Aug67

Colonel Duane L. FAW,
U. S. Marine Corps
11-31Aug67

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN
U. S. Marine Corps
16Jul-31Aug67

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 Colonel Kenneth J. HOUGHTON,
U. S. Marine Corps
10Jul-31Aug67

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Colonel Fred E. HAYNES, JR.,
U. S. Marine Corps
3Jul-31Aug67

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Combat Information Bureau

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OinC, Combat Operations Center

Food Services Officer

Force Surgeon

Force Dental Officer

Force Motor Transport Officer

Force Ordnance Officer

Headquarters Commandant

Protocol Officer

Special Services Officer

Embarkation Officer

Colonel Karl E. FASER,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31Aug67

Lieutenant Colonel Russell
E. BLAGG, U. S. Marine Corps
1-31Aug67

Captain Thomas A. NOLEN,
U. S. Marine Corps
1May-31Aug67

Captain Robert H. LEMMON,
U. S. Navy
1Jul-31Aug67

Captain Jan F. KING
U. S. Navy
1May-31Aug67

Lieutenant Colonel Charles
A. TONNACLIFF, U. S. Marine
Corps
9Jul66-15Aug67

Major George M. WILSON,
U. S. Marine Corps
16-31Aug67

Lieutenant Colonel John C.
THOMAS, U. S. Marine Corps
21Jul66-31Aug67

Major Robert E. FINNEY,
U. S. Marine Corps
23Apr-31Aug67

Major James T. HARRELL, III,
U. S. Marine Corps
9Apr-31Aug67

Lieutenant Colonel Earl B.
SUMMERLIN, JR., U. S.
Marine Corps
3Jun-31Aug67

Major Robert H. THOMPSON,
U. S. Marine Corps
19Jul-31Aug67

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Inspector

Colonel William R. OURAND,
 JR., U. S. Marine Corps
 7Jun-31Aug67

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Jack R. RHOADES,
 U. S. Marine Corps
 22Apr-2Aug67

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,
 U. S. Marine Corps
 3-31Aug67

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 IIIIMAF	190	10		370	4	
H&S Company	11	2		197	4	
Sub Unit #1	11			208		
1st Radio Bn						
29th CA Co			38			103
244th PsyOpsCo			16			63

III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICER</u>			<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>		<u>USAF</u>
	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>			<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	
4642	387	1716	9	69135	2759	19856	34	

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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. GENERAL. During August 1967, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 98,538, an average of 3,664 under 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 August.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. In August, a large portion of the enemy's effort was directed against the ICTZ. Although I Corps encompasses 16% of the land area in RVN, it contains 18% of the total population of the nation and is defended by only 18% of the Free World Forces, it was the area in which, during the period 1 June - 31 August, 44% of all enemy initiated actions took place; where 53% of all enemy losses in RVN occurred; and where 42% of all friendly losses in RVN were sustained. It is plainly the focus of battle today.

b. Although no major enemy offensive materialized in the DMZ during August, the enemy north of the Ben Hai River showed signs he might well be building up in preparation for one more attempt before the arrival of the monsoon season.

c. As the month passed, the September national election assumed progressively greater importance, and both friendly and enemy activities were temporarily shifted from pursuit of long range goals to the attainment of objectives related more directly to the elections.

3. OPERATIONS.

a. Discussion. During August, the primary objectives were to deny entry of NVA units into ICTZ; to deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ use of the base areas 101 and 117; to destroy enemy forces in ICTZ; to minimize enemy disruptions of forthcoming national elections and to deny access to areas from which vital installations could be subjected to rocket, artillery and mortar fire.

(1) To Deny entry of NVA units into ICTZ. There were 2

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large unit operations conducted in the DMZ area during the month. The units of these operations conducted numerous patrols, ambushes, reconnaissance missions and search and destroy operations. These units control or operate through the commanding high ground and avenues of approaches in efforts to accomplish this mission.

(2) To Deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ use of the Base Areas 101 and 117. Operations were conducted in both base areas. Operation BELT DRIVE conducted in Base Area 101 resulted in 11 KIA (Conf) and 25 KIA (Prob) enemy losses while friendly forces lost 3 KIA. Operation BENTON conducted in Base Area 117 resulted in 397 KIA (Conf), 89 KIA (Prob) enemy losses while friendly forces lost 41 KIA. Base Area 117 was considered neutralized as a result of being traversed by elements of this operation.

(3) To Destroy enemy forces in ICTZ. During the month, III MAF conducted 13 large unit operations within its tactical zone. These operations accounted for 1254 enemy KIA (Conf), 1269 KIA (Prob), 42 POW's and 345 Weapons captured while forces of III MAF lost 115 KIA in these operations. Weapons captured by III MAF units included 81 140mm rockets. Also friendly units captured 119 tons of rice. The Special Landing Forces conducted three amphibious landings during the month for a combined total of 49 days operations ashore. This mission will be accomplished only when all enemy are killed or captured. However, results of these operations and numerous small unit operations are indicative of limited successful accomplishment of this mission.

(4) To minimize enemy disruptions of forthcoming National Elections. As the month passed, the September elections assumed progressively greater importance, and both friendly and enemy activities were temporarily shifted from pursuit of long range goals to the attainment of objectives related more directly to the elections. The enemy had avowed publicly his intent to stop the elections, and his campaign to disrupt them was virtually unlimited. But, in spite of the enemy's political maneuvering, terrorist violence, and propaganda oriented military attacks, 86% of the registered voters in I Corps went to the polls on election day. This turnout, in the face of the enemy's all out opposition, can be regarded as a clear military victory for our side, a testimonial to the quality of the protective program executed by Vietnamese, United States Military elements, and Free World Forces.

(5) To deny enemy access to areas from which vital installations could be subjected to rocket, artillery and mortar fire.

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Activity during the period continued to be highlighted by the employment of artillery, mortars and rockets against friendly forces and installations. Although the level of artillery fire received was about 20% below that of July, a sharp upturn in artillery, mortar, and rockets was experienced at the end of the month. The friendly artillery, Naval Gunfire and air support provided during the large and small unit operations and maneuvering of the ground units throughout ICTZ below the DMZ area is considered to have had a distinct effect on the enemy's capability to employ these weapons against friendly forces. However, the enemy's employment of any large attacks against III MAF Forces was limited to the DMZ area.

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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

a. Operation PIKE. During the period 1-3 August 1967, the 1st Marines conducted search and destroy operations along the boundary of Quang Nam and Quang Tin near Thang Binh. Contact during this operation was significant. This operation was characterized by platoon and squad size combat sweeps and patrols, resulting in enemy KIA's of from 1 to 9. One major enemy sighting occurred at 011400H when a platoon patrol from Co C/1/1 received small arms fire and rifle grenades from an estimated 30-50 enemy. The patrol returned small arms fire, 60mm mortar and artillery missions resulting in 30 enemy KIA (Conf) and 12 KIA (Prob). During this operation 8 tactical air sorties and 252 artillery missions were provided in support. Cumulative results were: USMC: 8 KIA, 60 WIA; Enemy 100 KIA (Conf), 95 KIA (Prob), 54 Detainees, 4 PW/VC and 4 weapons captured.

b. Operation ARDMORE. During the period 1-31 August 1967, the 26th Marines continued search and destroy operations in northwestern Quang Tri Province with negligible contact with enemy forces. A few small contacts were gained and netted results. On 091430H a patrol from Co I/3/26 found an NVA cache of 1 rifle, 4 grenades and 25 bags of rice. At 181425H a Recon Team observed 6 NVA with weapons. Results of an artillery mission on this group were 3 KIA (Conf) and 3 KIA (Prob). A short time later this team called an air strike on a group of 25-30 NVA moving west up Hill 728 (XD 730417), armed with mortars, machine guns and small arms. Results of air strikes were 17 KIA (Prob). During the period 1135H-1205H on 27 August an AO controlled air strike on a group of 25 NVA resulted in 15 KIA (Conf) and 2 KIA (Prob). Casualties for this period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 6 WIA; Enemy: 41 KIA(Conf), 84 KIA(Prob) and 3 weapons captured.

c. Operation CUMBERLAND. During the period 1-31 August 1967 the 4th Marines continued Search and Destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with negligible contacts with enemy forces. There were a few minor contacts and mining incidents, but damage and casualties were minimal. At 011800H Co C/1/4 found a cache of 2 tons of rice and one French rifle. At 171955H Co B/1/4 observed 4 VC and fired small arms and called 81mm mission, which resulted in 1 KIA(Conf) and 1 KIA (Prob). At 191315H an AO observed 4 VC and called an air strike which resulted in 4 VC KIA(Conf). Co

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C/1/4 FOUND 1000 pounds of rice at 191230H and gave it to local villagers. There have been 128 tactical air sorties, and 5633 artillery missions provided in support of this operation. Through 31Aug67, casualties for this period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 44 WIA; Enemy: 5 KIA (Conf), 5 KIA (Prob), 10 Detainees, 10 Innocent Civilians and 6 weapons captured. Cumulative results for this period were: USMC: 5 KIA, 88 WIA; Enemy: 6 KIA (Conf), 11 KIA (Prob), 22 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 20 Innocent Civilians and 6 weapons captured.

d. Operation FREMONT. During the period 1-31 August 1967, 4th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province. For the most part, during the entire month, there was no contact with enemy forces. Extremely light contact was gained on a few occasions which were in the nature of small patrols engaging small numbers of the enemy. On 5 August at 2230H Co F/2/4 observed 6 VC on TPS-21 scope. Called artillery mission and found 3 VC KIA (Conf). On 7 August Co F/2/4 found 3 graves each containing one NVA body, 3 NVA KIA (Conf). One cache of 2,000 pounds of rice was found by Co E/2/3 on 16 August. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 8 KIA, 53 WIA; Enemy: 14 KIA (Conf), 56 KIA (Prob), 10 Detainees, 8 Innocent Civilians and 9 weapons captured. Cumulative results for this period were: USMC: 13 KIA, 162 WIA; Enemy: 59 KIA (Conf), 99 KIA (Prob), 68 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 64 Innocent Civilians and 23 weapons captured.

e. Operation KINGFISHER. During the period 1-31 August 1967, 3rd Marine Division continued multi-battalion search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province. Contact during the first 12 days of this period was light with sporadic incidents involving small numbers of enemy forces. During the latter portion of this period contact was moderate to significant. At 121700H 3rd Recon Team engaged 25-30 NVA. Results of these contacts were 13 NVA KIA (Conf) and 1 KIA (Prob). During this period the 12th Marine Composite Artillery Battalion was subjected to several artillery, mortar and rocket attacks. Numerous supply caches containing varied amounts of items were found. Between 211300H and 211900H units of 3/3 were engaged with an enemy force that had attacked a resupply convoy. Two trucks were destroyed and two Twin 40mm were hit. As a result of use of all supporting arms the enemy suffered a loss of 109 KIA (Conf) and 305 KIA (Prob) during this contact. At 231715H to 231740H AO directed artillery missions against approximately 100 enemy resulting in 26 KIA (Conf) and 30 KIA (Prob). AO's directed airstrikes and artillery missions on several enemy positions during the afternoon of 27 August which

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resulted in 92 KIA (Conf) and 52 KIA (Prob) plus numerous bunker complexes destroyed. Thus far during Operation KINGFISHER, 2465 tactical air sorties and 26,520 artillery missions have been provided in support. Results of this period were: USMC: 32 KIA, 356 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy: 426 KIA (Conf), 568 KIA (Prob), 44 Detainees, 38 Innocent Civilians and 68 weapons captured. Cumulative results for this period were: USMC: 73 KIA, 711 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy: 551 KIA (Conf), 871 KIA (Prob), 73 Detainees, 40 Innocent Civilians, and 79 weapons captured.

f. Operation HOOD RIVER. During the period 2-13 August 1967, Task Force Oregon conducted search and destroy operations in the northern portion of Quang Ngai Province. Contact with enemy forces during the operation was light to moderate. The operation was characterized by company and platoon size sweeps. The numerous small encounters with the enemy in numbers of 1 to 6 resulted in moderate enemy casualties while friendly casualties were negligible. At 041620H a Recon element from 2/327 received heavy automatic weapons fire from an unknown size enemy force. An artillery mission was called and netted 10 enemy KIA (Conf). During this operation 158 tactical air sorties and 775 artillery missions were provided in support. Cumulative results were: USA: 3 KIA, 38 WIA; Enemy: 78 KIA (Conf), 12 KIA (Prob), 39 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 41 Innocent Civilians, 1 Returnee/VC and 45 weapons captured.

g. Operation RUSH. During the period 5-9 August 1967, the 4th Marines conducted a joint search and destroy operation in Thua Thien Province with one ARVN Company. Contact during the period was light. Units participating in this operation made numerous light engagements, but no major contact developed with any sizeable enemy force. The bulk of friendly casualties resulted from a variety of enemy booby traps and mines. There were 62 artillery missions provided in support. Cumulative results for this operation were: USMC: 2 KIA, 24 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA (Conf) and 8 KIA (Prob).

h. Operation BEACON GATE. On 7 August 1967, CTG 79.4 launched an amphibious assault in the southeast portion of Quang Nam for the purpose of conducting search and destroy operations. At 101200H SLF ALPHA chopped OPCON to the First Marine Division and at 110700H BLT 1/3 chopped from Operation Beacon Gate and joined Operation Cochise in progress in the same general area of operations. Cumulative casualties were: USMC: 1 KIA, 26 WIA; Enemy: 16 KIA (Conf), 3 KIA (Prob) and 17 Detainees.

i. Operation COCHISE. During the period 11-28 August 1967,

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1st Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tin Province in the vicinity of the Hiep Duc Valley. Contact with the enemy during the first 4 days was light. However, on 16 August significant contact was gained when Co C/1/3 received heavy AW fire from an estimated 2 enemy companies. Airstrikes were conducted until dusk, resulting in 7 VC KIA (Conf) and 25 VC KIA (Prob). At 162230H Co C/1/3 heard movement near their perimeter, fired illumination and observed 15 enemy in the open. Artillery mission called which resulted in 15 KIA (Conf). Two significant contacts on 17 August by Co's B/1/3 and L/3/1 resulted in a total of 53 VC KIA (Conf) and 19 VC KIA (Prob), plus an assortment of enemy equipment. Contact during the latter period of the operation remained light to moderate. On 21 August, Co A/1/3 observed 30-40 enemy with weapons. Arty mission resulted in 5 KIA (Conf) and 15 KIA (Prob). On 23 August Co D/1/3 found a cache of enemy munitions which included 200 rounds of 82mm, 30 rounds of 60mm, 8 cases 60mm detonators, 26 cases 82mm detonators, and 27 cases 82mm fuzes. A sample of each forwarded to Regimental CP, remainder destroyed. During this operation Recon Teams accounted for 15 enemy KIA (Conf) and 116 KIA (Prob). There were a total of 276 tactical air sorties and 2674 artillery missions provided in support. Cumulative results were: USMC: 10 KIA, 93 WIA; Enemy: 156 KIA (Conf), 308 KIA (Prob), 125 Detainees, 9 PW/VC, 4 PW/NVA, 99 Civil Defendants and 41 weapons captured.

j. Operation BENTON. During the period 13 August - 1 September 1967 Task Force Oregon conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tin Province resulting in significant contact with enemy forces. Throughout the operation daily contact with small groups of enemy forces was experienced. Over the period these small contacts resulted in a significant number of enemy confirmed KIA's. At 152000H Co B/1/327 engaged an estimated enemy squad. Utilizing small arms and automatic weapons fire and gunships, resulted in 10 enemy KIA (Conf). At 131600H a Battery firing position of 2/320 Artillery was engulfed by a grassfire of unknown origin. The resulting loss was several pieces of equipment and a large supply of ammunition. At 161730H Co A/2/502 found an enemy cache containing 43 weapons and a small amount of ammunition. At 171400H and 171500H Co A/2/502 found an enemy ammunition cache and a large amount of medical supplies. During this operation 8400 helicopter sorties, 651 tactical air sorties and 1645 artillery missions were provided in support. Cumulative results were: USA: 41 KIA, 263 WIA; Enemy: 397 KIA (Conf), 89 KIA (Prob), 35 Detainees, 16 PW/VC, 2 PW/NVA, 9 Civil Defendants, 6 Innocent Civilians and 158 weapons captured.

k. Operation YAZOO. During the period 27-31 August 1967, 7th Marines commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Nam

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Province in the Happy Valley area. Contact with enemy forces during this period was light. At 281705H Co C/1/7 observed 5 enemy with weapons and exchanged small arms fire, 1 VC KIA (Conf) and 4 VC KIA (Prob). During a search of this area, 14 bomb shelters 3 caves, 3 packs and other items of equipment were found. The bomb shelters and caves were destroyed. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 4 KIA, 6 WIA; Enemy: 2 KIA (Conf), 8 KIA (Prob) and 1 weapon captured. Cumulative results for this period were: USMC: 4 KIA, 6 WIA; Enemy: 2 KIA (Conf), 8 KIA (Prob), and 1 weapon captured.

1. Operation BELT DRIVE. At 270645 August 1967 CATF 76.5 launched an amphibious assault along the coast of Thua Thien Province. Participating unit was SLF "BRAVO" composed of BLT 2/3. This assault was launched for the purpose of conducting search and destroy operations. Contact with enemy forces was light. At 300130H Co G/2/3 received probe from two directions by unknown number of enemy utilizing TNT grenades, AW and small arms fire. Returned fire resulted in 3 enemy KIA (Conf) and 4 KIA (Prob). At 010800H Sep67 BLT 2/3 chopped Opcon from CTF 76.5 and joined Operation FREMONT. Cumulative results were: USMC: 3 KIA, 12 WIA; Enemy: 11 KIA (Conf), 25 KIA (Prob) and 10 weapons captured.

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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 Defendants	396	130	0	0	0
IWC	199	244	22	309	1118
CSWC	42	67	0	41	12

<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TF OREGON</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROK</u>
KIA (Conf)	1139	922	42	685	121
KIA (Prob)	1878	173	0	389	70
Detainees	916	985	13	296	121
PW/NVA	6	10	0	0	0
PW/VC	39	57	3	138	20
Returnee/NVA	2	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	7	8	0	173	46
Civil Defendants	133	148	0	0	55
IWC	188	314	28	260	24
CSWC	21	19	0	65	2
Innocent Civilians	588	701	0	0	0

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

<u>KIA</u>			<u>WIA</u>			<u>MIA</u>			<u>DOW</u>		
USMC	USA	USN									
179	71	5	1960	592	61	5	0	0	27	4	0

b. Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>		<u>INJ/ILL</u>	
<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>
17	0	112	2

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

(a) Library. On 31 August 1967 the library had on hand 9,301 hard bound books of which 6,158 were catalogued. There are presently 12,975 paper back volumes on hand in the library.

(b) Hobby Shops. Photographic, woodworking, ceramic and artcraft materials have been ordered but only a portion of this photo equipment has been received. The tape reproducing equipment was moved to the Special Services office at III MAF Compound. It is in working order, and is fast catching up on the 4 week backlog of requests created when the machinery was out of commission for that period.

(c) Theater. The theater attendance, since the installation of the air conditioning units, continues to show steady growth and well over 1000 attendees per day enjoy good movies in air conditioned comfort.

(d) Bowling Alleys. The building is complete except for installation of sound attenuating tiling and air conditioners. The latter item is due to arrive in Danang mid-October and it is estimated that the opening of the alleys will be 65 days following the installation of the air conditioners.

(e) Gymnasium. The building should be completed by 10 September 1967. A portion of the exercise equipment has been received and will be installed for partial operations pending arrival of the remainder of the gear.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 7971 seats allocated to III MAF (including NAVFOR in I Corps) 7948 were filled for 99.7% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9737 seats of which 9748 were filled for utilization percentage of 100.1%. This is the 2nd consecutive month of no empty seats and constitutes (with the over utilization) 3 months of 100% or over utilization. Another new record for R&R departure points in MACV.

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(b) In-Country (China Beach).

1 Quotas of 3670 were allocated of which 1610 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of August totaled 53,096.

2 The Officers Club area was opened during the month and to 31 August, 13 officers utilized the area on a quota basis. An average of 10 officers utilize this area on a daily basis.

(3) Entertainment. The following entertainers visited I Corps units during August 1967:

<u>ENTERTAINER(S)</u>	<u>DATES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Western Musical Show	2-5 Aug	Military
Robert Stack	2-7 Aug	Handshake
Bill Talman	7-12 Aug	Handshake
Musical Variety	11-15 Aug	Military
Wendel Corey	16-20 Aug	Handshake
Tina Lawton	19-24 Aug	Australian Folksinger
Miss America Court	23-25 Aug	Musical
Joy Eilers	24-29 Aug	Musical
Ann B. Davis (Schultzy)	27-29Aug	Handshake

(4) MARS Activities. (15 stations in I Corps)

- (a) Messages sent: 6488.
- (b) Messages received: 3751.
- (c) Phone patches sent: 9985.
- (d) Phone patches received: 123.
- (e) Hospital calls: 499.

(5) R&R Program (out-of-country). The following are the August 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>
Singapore	435	147	582
Hawaii	1067	552	1619
Manila	268	196	464
Penang	227	94	321
Taipei	1049	434	1483

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Tokyo	1064	564	1628
Bangkok	984	506	1490
Hong Kong	980	366	1346
Okinawa	308	35	343
Kula Lumpur	242	85	327
Total	6624	2979	9603

b. CHAPLAIN ACTIVITIES

On 2-3 August the Right Reverend Arnold M. Lewis, Episcopal Bishop for Armed Forces Personnel visited the command for the purpose of meeting with Episcopal Chaplains serving in I Corps, administering the Rite of Confirmation, and to visit Civic Action Projects. Bishop Lewis was entertained at dinner 2 August by the Commanding General.

On 5-7 August personnel of the Church of Jesus Christ, LDS (Mormon) held a religious retreat at the China Beach Retreat Center with about 100 LDS personnel attending.

On 9 August the Venerable Thich Tai Ya, senior Buddhist Chaplain of the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces, in company with 6 Buddhist Chaplains, made a call at III MAF and was entertained at dinner by the Force Chaplain.

On 12-13 August the Force Chaplain and Assistant Force Chaplain met with Buddhist Chaplains of I Corps and attended two dinner meetings.

On 17 August Captain H. T. LAVIN, Division Chaplain of the 3rd Marine Division was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate in the Catholic Church. Investiture was conducted by Archbishop Palmas, Apostolic delegate to Vietnam and Bishop Chi, Bishop of Danang. Following the ceremony Bishop Chi entertained the senior chaplains of III MAF units at a luncheon.

On 18 August the Force Chaplain represented the command at the dedication of the vocational high school sponsored by the Evangelical Church of Vietnam in Danang. This school was made possible thru donations from the Chaplains Civic Action Fund and Chapel Funds of III MAF units.

On 19 August the Force Chaplain represented the command and participated in ceremonies at the I Corps Buddhist Pagoda on the occasion of Vu Lan, a Buddhist holy day honoring ancestors.

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The Force Chaplain brought the greetings of the American Community in his address.

On 20 August The Force Chaplain participated in the dedication of Boys Town adjacent to China Beach. Also participating in the ceremony were: Bishop Chi, LtGen LAM, I Corps Commander, the Mayor of Danang and MGen H. NICKERSON Jr.

On 23 August the Force Chaplain made a call on Bishop Chi, Bishop of Danang regarding several matters of mutual interest.

On 24 August Miss Joy Eilers, Hollywood vocalist, sang at the Protestant Worship Service at III MAF Chapel.

On 29 August the monthly MACV Chaplains meeting was held in Headquarters, III MAF with the Force Chaplain acting as host. Participating were: Col L. EDMUNDS, USAF; COMUSMACV, Command Chaplain, Col ENGELL, USAF, 7th Air Force Chaplain; Col LEUTTGEN, USA, USARV Chaplain; Commander A. SCHUTZ, USN, COMUSMACV Staff; LtCol LEDERBUHR, USA, ARVN Advisor and Commander J. KILLEEN, USN, NAVFORV, Force Chaplain.

5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Along the DMZ, the enemy maintained essentially the same posture as during the month of July. There is evidence of reinforcement of units operating in Base Area 101 in southern Quang Tri Province, and some indication of a rudimentary capability to coordinate attacks in the southeastern portion of the province with actions along the DMZ.

Activities during the period continued to be highlighted by the employment of artillery and rockets against friendly forces and installations. Although the level of artillery fire received during August was about 20% below that of July, a sharp upturn in artillery and rocket fire was experienced at the end of the month. Ground action was generally limited to probes and reconnaissance, with the exception of an ambush attempt which developed into two sharp contacts with an estimated enemy battalion along Route 9 north of CA LU.

Throughout the balance of the I CTZ south of Route 9, the tempo of enemy initiated action was accelerated. The period was characterized by LOC interdiction, carefully planned and rehearsed attacks on ARVN installations, and a continued employment of rockets and mortars. Noteworthy was the increased use of mortars in this portion of the I CTZ as contrasted with last month.

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The objective of the enemy to create maximum difficulties for the Government of South Vietnam prior to the National Elections was reflected by several successful sapper operations. In connection with these sapper attacks, the enemy made increasing use of terrorism and propaganda during the month.

The enemy's combat effectiveness in the I CTZ south of Route 9 continues to show signs of degradation. Interrogation reports cite problems of severe to critical shortages of food and medical supplies, restricted availability of ammunition, and high incidence of malaria. Interrogated prisoners also report general fear of air strikes, and, to a lesser degree, artillery, as major factors affecting morale.

b. Quang Tri Province and the DMZ.

(1) On 12 August, the enemy launched coordinated mortar and ground attacks on the Trieu Phong Sub Sector Hq and the adjacent Provincial Reconnaissance Unit compound (YD 330558), the La Vang combat base at (YD 330505), and the Hai Lang District Hq (YD 420480). At Trieu Phong, an estimated enemy company launched simultaneous attacks against the Sub Sector Hq and the PRU compound. Defensive wire and minefields were breached by sapper elements utilizing bangalore torpedoes and satchel charges, following which small sapper elements entered the compounds and damaged 60 to 80% of the installations with satchel charges. Enemy casualties as a result of this action were 16 KIA (Conf). Three prisoners and five weapons were captured. At approximately the same time, and apparently in coordination with the attacks at Trieu Phong, the La Vang combat base came under attack by an estimated 200 rounds of 82mm mortar fire. Following the mortar preparation, sapper elements crossed the defensive wire using bamboo ladders, and the defensive minefields were crossed with the aid of a portable bamboo trellis supported by heavy wooden pegs. Enemy casualties suffered during this attack were 31 KIA (Conf), and 50 KIA (Prob). Two prisoners and five weapons were captured. As an additional supporting effort for the attacks on Trieu Phong and La Vang, the enemy directed approximately 100 rounds of 82mm mortar fire at the Hai Lang District Headquarters.

(2) On 21 August, a 3rd Marines resupply convoy was ambushed by an estimated enemy battalion on Route 9 in the vicinity of (XD 995507) north of CA LU. Reaction forces were committed, and artillery fires and air strikes were directed on the enemy force, inflicting casualties of 109 KIA (Conf) and 305 KIA (Prob). A prisoner taken during the action identified the enemy unit as the 8th Battalion, 29th Regiment, 325C Division.

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(3) On 25 August, and in the same general vicinity of the ambush attempt, elements of the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines came under heavy small arms and mortar fire accompanied by ground probing attacks. Sporadic action continued through the day, resulting in enemy casualties of 11 KIA (Conf) and 28 KIA (Prob).

(4) On 28 August, elements of the 1st AmTrac Battalion discovered two rocket sites in the vicinity of (YD 250677). One site contained 15, and the other 35, 140mm rockets, trained on the Dong Ha combat base. A significant factor in the discovery was the fact that no launcher tubes were utilized. The rockets were emplaced on mounds of dirt, establishing the proper elevation and direction, and were completely wired ready to fire. Two prisoners captured the same day by ARVN forces stated that they were from the 12th Company, 4th Battalion, Van An Artillery Regt. 351st Artillery Div. They further stated that their unit had infiltrated on 25 August with the mission of attacking installations at Dong Ha and Cua Viet. They indicated that the 12th Company had set up the rocket positions discovered by the 1st AmTrac Bn, and that most of the unit had withdrawn, leaving a few personnel behind to fire the rockets.

c. Thua Thien Province.

(1) The enemy effort in Thua Thien Province during the month of August was primarily directed toward the disruption of the national elections scheduled for 3 September. The enemy made maximum use of terrorism as major tactic in his effort to keep the populace away from the polls. Acts of terrorism consisted of abduction, assassinations, and forced attendance at anti-election meetings.

(2) On 13 August, the enemy initiated a mortar and ground attack against the Huong Dien Sub Sector Hq in the vicinity of (YD 634429). The attack was repulsed with heavy enemy casualties of 52 KIA (Conf) and 70 KIA (Prob). Three prisoners, who were taken in the action, stated that elements of the 800th and 802nd Battalions had participated in the attack. This was the most significant enemy offensive effort of the month.

(3) Other enemy efforts in Thua Thien Province were limited to attacks on units and installations throughout the province, utilizing small arms and mortar fire.

d. Quang Nam Province.

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(1) Operation Pike, underway in the southeastern corner of the province during the period 1 through 3 August, gained several contacts with enemy forces and accounted for enemy casualties of 100 KIA (Conf) and 95 KIA (Prob).

(2) During the month of August, the enemy made maximum use of unconventional warfare tactics, with the employment of explosive devices, terrorism, and harassing attacks constituting the main effort.

(3) Significant intelligence information was gained from prisoners and documents captured by Delta forces in the vicinity of (ZC 0268) on 15 August. Examination of the documents, together with the interrogation of the prisoners, revealed that the 368B Artillery Regiment is operating in western Quang Nam Province. The regiment is composed of one 140mm rocket battalion, two 122mm rocket battalions and headquarters and support units. It is reported to be equipped with 100 140mm rocket launchers, and 36 122mm rocket launchers. The two 122mm rocket battalions are reported to have been responsible for the 15 July attack on the Danang airbase.

(4) On 27 August, the enemy initiated coordinated attacks against the Dien Ban District Hq, and installations in Hoi An City. Defensive positions in both Dien Ban and Hoi An were penetrated by sapper elements utilizing satchel charges and bangalore torpedoes. During the attack the enemy distributed propaganda leaflets warning the people against participating in the coming elections, and upon withdrawal abducted thirty-eight civilians. Enemy casualties as a result of the attacks were 21 KIA (Conf) and 6 KIA (Prob). Five prisoners under interrogation identified the V.25 Local Force Bn as the attacking force.

(5) On 28 August, the enemy attacked the Marble Mountain Air Facility with 140mm rockets. Approximately 27 140mm rockets were fired from positions in the vicinity of (BT 051647).

e. Quang Tin Province.

(1) On 9 August, the enemy launched apparently coordinated attacks against four ARVN installations. Mortar attacks were directed against the command post of the 5th ARVN Regiment at (BT 233313), approximately 10 kilometers northwest of Tam Ky City, and against outposts of the 1st Battalion, 5th ARVN Regiment, four kilometers east of Tam Ky City. At the same time, ground attacks were made against two RF and RD units located

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west of Tam Ky City. In the vicinity of (BT 283241), the 1st RF Bn and RD Team #7 were attacked by an estimated enemy company. The attack was repulsed and the enemy lost 16 KIA (Conf) and 13 weapons captured. Just to the west of this attack, and in the vicinity of (BT 255234), an estimated two enemy companies attacked positions of the 496th RF Company. A preparation of approximately 200 rounds of mortar was fired, followed by a ground attack which overran the position.

(2) On 12 August, the ARVN 39th Ranger Battalion in Operation LIEN KET 112 gained heavy contact with an estimated enemy battalion in the vicinity of (BT 0622). The action continued until the afternoon of 13 August, and resulted in enemy casualties of 156 KIA (Conf) and 180 KIA (Prob). Interrogation of prisoners, and examination of documents captured during the engagement, indicates that the unit involved was subordinate to the 21st NVA Regiment.

(3) Operation COCHISE, underway in the northeastern portion of the province during the period 11 through 28 August gained several contacts with enemy forces and accounted for enemy casualties of 156 KIA (Conf) and 308 KIA (Prob).

(4) Operation BENTON, in the southeastern portion of the province, during the period 13 August through 1 September accounted for enemy casualties of 397 KIA (Conf) and 89 KIA (Prob).

(5) On 29 August, enemy forces attacked ARVN installations in the vicinity of Thang Binh (BT 175417). The primary enemy target was an ARVN artillery position in the vicinity of (BT164414), west of Thang Binh. Under cover of mortar fire, sapper elements penetrated the position, but were repulsed with enemy casualties of 23 KIA (Conf).

f. Quang Ngai Province.

(1) On 7 August, an estimated two enemy companies attacked the 16th Coastal Group compound in the vicinity of (BS 745740), east of Quang Ngai City. The enemy force penetrated the defensive perimeter and overran the compound. Enemy casualties were 11 KIA (Conf) and 20 KIA (Prob).

(2) On 8 August, Task Force Oregon units gained contact with an unknown size enemy force in the vicinity of (BS 7656), north of Mo Duc, resulting in enemy losses of 65 KIA (Conf) and

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20 weapons captured. Documents recovered from one of the bodies identified the 38th Local Force Battalion as the enemy unit involved.

(3) On 30 August, the enemy launched a series of attacks in the vicinity of Quang Ngai City. Mortar fire was directed against the MACV Compound, and harassing attacks were launched against ARVN positions in the area. In conjunction with these diversionary attacks, sapper elements, supported by mortar fire, penetrated the Quang Ngai Provincial Prison and released some 1316 prisoners. Approximately 488 of these prisoners have subsequently been recaptured.

g. Enemy Action Statistics. Facts pertaining to enemy activities in Allied operating areas, including combat bases, for the month of August are as follows:

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>AUGUST</u>			
	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	2	0	45	0
Ambush	2	0	6	0
Assault by Fire	76	2	18	0
Harassing Fire	403	16	137	32
Mine/BoobyTrap	195	3	42	7
Sabotage	0	0	30	0
Terrorism	0	0	33	0
AA Fire	662	0	0	0

h. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in the I CTZ on 31 August are as shown, broken down by province.

(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed enemy units in Quang Tri Province include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are the 812th and 90th Regiments of the NVA 324B Division and the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 31st Regiment, NVA 341st Division. In addition, the 29th and 95th Regiments, NVA 325C Division, the 5th NVA Regiment and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 10,330.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Northern Front Hq, 6th NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,120.

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(3) Quang Nam Province. The 3rd NVA Regiment, four independent battalions, and five independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 3,220.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Hq and support units, 1st VC Regiment, 21st NVA Regiment, the 70th Battalion, one independent battalion and eight independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 5,695.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Hq, the 2nd VC Regiment of the 3rd NVA Division, six independent battalions and nine independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 5,125.

i. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity directed against U. S. and ARVN forces increased during the month of August. Propaganda appeared in the form of leaflets and lectures which attempted to exploit the usual anti-U.S. themes. Also during the period, the enemy used a significant number of leaflets, broadcasts, and lectures in an attempt to subvert the local populace, and disrupt the coming national elections.

(2) Terrorism. Enemy initiated acts of terrorism increased during the last ten days of the month, and continued to be directed against lines of communication. Reports of espionage activity continued to indicate low level agent efforts directed against U. S. and ARVN units and installations. The espionage effort was aimed at collecting information concerning personalities, and information on installations upon which to base future attacks.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. The overall logistics effort in ICTZ during the month of August continued to satisfactorily meet requirements of Marine forces in ICTZ. The focal point for the heaviest logistical needs remained in the Northern Quang Tri Province which has borne the brunt of enemy activity during August. General engineering efforts in upgrading, maintaining roads and bridges

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and new construction prior to monsoon continues at a strong rate.

b. Dental.

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

Patients treated:	10,285
Dental procedures:	23,960

(2) 1 August - 11th Dental assigned responsibility of providing dental support to the Force Logistic Command.

(3) 4 August - Celebrated 20th anniversary of Medical Service Corps.

(4) 11 August - Study of Vietnamese Dental Health Program was initiated upon request of the Chief of Bureau Medicine and Surgery.

(5) 15 August - Fleet/Force Dental Officer CINCPACFLT/COMSERVPAC arrived in ICTZ.

(6) 19 August - III MAF Dental Service audio/visual briefing conducted for Fleet/Force Dental Officer by FDO and Commanding Officers of 1st, 3rd and 11th Dental Companies.

(7) 21 August - Fleet/Force Dental Officer, CINCPACFLT/COMSERVPAC departed ICTZ.

(8) 25 August - Vietnamese Army dentists received dental briefing at III MAF and toured dental facilities in Danang TAOR.

(9) Force Dental Officer continues to hold MEDCAP on a continuing basis for the indigenous populace at III MAF dental facility.

c. Embarkation.

(1) The following units arrived in-country during August:

1/1 U.S. Army Armored Cavalry Squadron
8/4 U. S. Army Artillery
337th Signal U. S. Army

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HMM-362	11th IT
VMFA-233	13th ITT
HMM-265	

(2) The following unit arrived from in-country to ICTZ:
40th Signal Group, U. S. Army

(3) The following units rotated out-of-country:
VMFA-314 HMM-262

(4) The USNS POPE departed for CONUS on 7 August with the August rotation surface draft consisting of 388 U. S. Marine rotatees. USNS Geiger debarked 219 ROKMC replacements and embarked 261 rotatees for Korea on 19 August. SS Bieonville arrived in Danang at 010900H August, this is the first container-ship to arrive at Danang.

(5) Surface Operation Summary

49 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
18 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
24 US Navy LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
51 LSTs moored at Chu Lai
10 Barges unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
119 LCUs from Danang to Dong Ha
9 LSTs unloaded at Cua Viet Ramp
185 LCUs from Danang to Hue
4 Barges from Danang to Hue

<u>Location</u>	<u>TOTAL PORT THROUGHPUT CARGO</u>			
	<u>Monthly Total</u>		<u>Daily Average</u>	
	<u>S/T</u>	<u>M/T</u>	<u>S/T</u>	<u>M/T</u>
Danang	232,679	389,005	7,506	12,549
Chu Lai	54,150	78,879	1,747	2,544
Hue	20,035	36,262	646	1,169
Dong Ha	24,545	38,932	792	1,256
Total	331,409	543,078	10,691	17,518

(6) Air Operation Summary.

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PASSENGERS AND CARGO AIRLIFTED DURING PERIOD

	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
	<u>PAX</u>	<u>S/T Cargo</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>S/T Cargo</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>S/T Cargo</u>
F/W	6,866	3,948.2	30,866	2,306.7	37,732	6,254.9
CH-53	0	0	18,175	4,159.0	18,175	4,159.0
Total	6,866	3,948.2	49,041	6,465.7	55,907	10,413.9

d. Engineer.

(1) 7th Engineer Battalion - Minefield clearing at southern end of Danang runway was completed. Upgrading of Routes 5 and 12 continues. Route 1 repairs continued from Danang to Thang Binh with VC harrassment at times. Restoration of Ha Thanh Dam continues.

Extensive VC activity caused a rapid depletion of tactical bridging stocks with the blowing of the Song Cau Do, and Cau Lau along with over 10 bridges lost in Hai Van Pass alone.

(2) 9th Engineer Battalion - Continues major Route 1 (Chu Lai to Thang Binh) upgrading. Bravo Company returned to Chu Lai from Tam Ky.

Many bridge blowing incidents also occurred near Chu Lai and has depleted much of their tactical bridging assets.

(3) 11th Engineer Battalion - Continues working on "STRIP" strong points, roads and base areas.

Maintenance on Route 9 continues with one company from Dong Ha to Thon Son Lam. Route 561 is now in the process of being capped and asphalted. The Cam Lo refugee reservoir project continues.

(4) Company "C" 11th Engineer Battalion - Two platoons, one at Phu Bai assisting in the construction of CG bunker, and one at Gia Le assisting in the combat base continue work. One platoon plus the equipment platoon has nearly finished the basic fire support base, improvement of positions has begun.

A mortar attack was launched against the fire support base (Operation Cumberland) and deadlined several pieces of equipment.

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(5) 39th Engineer Battalion - Route 1 upgrading continues from Quang Ngai to II Corps border along with beach and access road construction.

e. Food Services.

(1) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for July 1967 was submitted to Headquarters Marine Corps on 18 August 1967.

Cost of issues "A" and "B" rations	\$3,200,843.69
Cost of issues for MCI's	\$1,064,082.81
Lbs. of bread produced	770,411
Gal of Ice Cream produced	7,291
Gal of Ice Cream purchased	34,965
Gal of milk purchased	410,721
No. of messes in operation	149

(2) The amount of Lamb consumed during the month of July was 47,286 lbs.

(3) 11 August - Milk plant at Chu Lai commenced operation. Milk and ice cream are now being delivered to all Marine messes in the Chu Lai area.

f. Motor Transport.

(1) During July, 35 Rough Rider convoys were conducted over 2,240 miles of I Corps land LOC's.

(2) Motor Transport statistics for the month of July were as follows:

Mileage	1,934,681
Tonnage	160,021
Passengers	648,778

(3) 8-9 August - 125 tons of PF food supplement moved from Danang to Hue.

(4) 8-9 August - Multifuel vehicles instruction team arrived.

(5) 17 August - Special Rough Rider convoy to move 8th

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Artillery Battalion, USA from Danang to Phu Bai, then from Phu Bai to Dong Ha, 132 vehicles, 550 troops.

(6) 18-19 August - Force Motor Transport Officer, Major G. M. WILSON accompanied a Rough Rider convoy as an observer from Danang to Phu Bai and return. Convoy transported essential supplies and equipment for MCB-73.

(7) 19 August - Headquarters, III MAF coordinated move of ROKMC personnel draft. Move consisted of 201 troops and personal baggage from Deep Water Pier to 15th Aerial Port. 261 troops and 80,000 lbs cargo from 15th Aerial Port to Deep Water Pier.

(8) 24 August - Project officer for Marginal terrain vehicles departed III MAF for return to MCSA Philadelphia.

g. Ordnance.

(1) 13 August - Commanding General, III MAF authorized 1st, 3rd Divisions, FLC, 1st MAW and HQ III MAF to requisition appropriate amounts of special allowance of 200 M-79 grenade launchers.

(2) 14 August - LtCol OLIVER, G-3 R&D Section and two field representatives from the U. S. Army Electronics office of 1st Logistics Command initiated indoctrination of Starlight Scopes. Distribution was effected to:

1stMarDiv - 63	3rdMarDiv - 71
1st MAW - 3	ROKMC - 19
SLF ALPHA - 3	

(3) 14 August - M-16 Malfunction Report cancelled on the basis that sufficient usage data compiled to predict future malfunction rates and problem areas.

(4) 23 August - Commanding General, III MAF established increased HE rates into the DMZ and Rocket Belt as follows:

<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>VIETNAM RATE</u>	<u>NEWLY AUTHORIZED RATE</u>
	<u>RDS/TUBE/DAY</u>	<u>RDS/TUBE/DAY</u>
4.2" Mortar	20	30

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105mm HOW	41.3	70
155mm Gun	11	16
8" HOW	14	21

(5) 23 August - Commanding General, III MAF established Ammunition supply rates on 155mm HOW and 175mm Gun HE until such time as no longer required. The ASR are as follows:

<u>WEAPON</u>	<u>VIETNAM RATE</u>	<u>ASR</u>
	<u>RDS/TUBE/DAY</u>	<u>RDS/TUBE/DAY</u>
155mm HOW	32	20
175mm Gun	40	25

(6) 30 August - Quantity-distance factors for an ASP at Khe Sanh waived by CG, III MAF. This waiver was necessary so that modules might be built for storage of 1300 tons of munitions which would allow an increased stockage objective of 30 days of ammunition.

h. Medical.

(1) The total daily average patient load for the medical battalions and the First hospital company was 251, with a total of 2063 patients admitted, 426 patients evacuated out of country and 1447 pints of whole blood were expended to use.

(2) As of the end of the month, information relative to III MAF in-patient treatment facilities is as follows:

<u>LABOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AVG.NO.BEDS</u>	<u>AVE.CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCCURRED</u>
DONG HA	Co.D, 3rdMedBn	30	10	33
PHU BAI	Co.A, B, C(-)** 3rdMedBn	168	52	30
DANANG	Co.A, B(-), C, D, 1stMedBn	180	89	49
CHU LAI	1st Hosp. Co.	160*	38	23
TOTALS		526	188	35

* CO.B(-), 1st MedBn merged with 1st Hosp Co, Chu Lai

** One Clearing Platoon, C Co., 3rd Med Bn was located in Khe Sanh for the entire month. NOTE: Bed capacity at Phu Bai increased to 160 by addition of MUST Unit #2 which was activated

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on 30 July 1967.

(3) Medical Unit Self Contained Transportable #1 (MUST #1) was moderately damaged due to leakage and flooding from heavy rains.

(4) The USS REPOSE returned from Singapore to support ICTZ on 16 August 1967 and was assigned a weekly operating schedule as follows:

SAT - SUN - TUES	off Danang
WED - THURS	off Dong Ha
FRI	off Phu Bai

The daily average patient census was 257 with an average length of stay per discharge of 16 days.

(5) The USS SANCTUARY supported ICTZ during August, departing on 27 August for overhaul and repairs at Subic Bay. Her operating schedule was as follows:

THURS - FRI	off Danang
SAT - SUN - MON	off Dong Ha
TUES	off Phu Bai
WED	off Chu Lai

i. Supply.

(1) Continued emphasis has been placed on expediting monsoon requirements. Allocations of requirements were made to the major commands and specific instructions were issued with respect to the requisitioning of, and priorities for, monsoon items. Large quantities of monsoon requirements have been received and are being processed by the Force Logistic Command. There is one known significant problem area: MCSA, Philadelphia has advised that the boot, rubber, knee is not available in the required quantities and has requested permission to substitute rubber overshoes for the deficiency. The details of the proposal are being explored.

(2) The requirement for large quantities of crushed rock in preparation for the monsoon season continued to receive much attention. Production continued under existing commercial contracts. In addition, more than 19,000,000 \$ VN were reserved to permit procurement of additional crushed rock from Vietnamese

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commercial sources. Production also continues from FMF Engineer and NCB sources. Every attempt is being made to stockpile sufficient rocks to provide a reserve in anticipation of a decline in production during the monsoon season.

(3) Large quantities of M-16A1 rifle bore and chamber brushes were procured in Japan and issued to using units early in the month to relieve a critical shortage. Later in the month substantial quantities of critical M-16A1 cleaning gear and parts were received and subsequently issued on a controlled basis. All units were cautioned to husband M-16A1 cleaning gear and parts until the depleted pipeline can be filled.

(4) A total of 75,500 Scholle cardboard water containers (6 Gal Capacity) are due in to satisfy a requirement for water where retrograde of metal containers is too expensive in terms of time and helicopter resources. A large portion of the containers have been received by FLC. Receipt processing is being expedited to permit timely issue to users. Water container filling equipment is on hand and ready for use.

(5) Chronological Listing of Events:

1 August - CG, III MAF 011346Z to CG, FLC asked that BOP waiver of 66,000 for cleaning brushes for M-16A1 rifle be provided to 3rd FSR.

3 August - CG III MAF 030718Z to CG, FLC provide FMFPac with stock status on lightweight utilities by size.

7 August - CG III MAF 071422Z (C) gave resume of actions to obtain rifle cleaning gear to all concerned.

9 August - CG III MAF 1tr 21/ecm over 4400 to CG, FMFPac Comments and Recommendations concerning a request by ROKFV for a change in supply source for selected T/E items.

11 August - CG III MAF 111318Z (C) to CG, FMFPac gave recommended shipping instructions for shipment of 20 Power Binoculars.

12 August - CG III MAF 121142Z to Major commands requiring monthly report of CONEX containers on hand.

17 August - CG III MAF 170320Z (C) gave instructions

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for controlled release of 2nd increment of M-16 rifle parts and cleaning gear.

20 August - CG III MAF ltr 21/rbf over 4400 to CG FLC accepted plan for update of monsoon requirements on bi-weekly basis.

24 August - Published Force Bulletin 5741 which provided information concerning the GAO visit to RVN.

28 August - CG III MAF ltr 21/ecm over 4400 to CG, FLC requested status of monsoon requirements with a separate break-out of ROKFV requirements.

6A. COMPTROLLER

a. Major C. O. PITTS, JR. assigned duties as Assistant C/S, Comptroller on 17 August 1967.

b. 2ndLt R. K. CROCKFORD, Fiscal Officer, III MAF departed RVN on 28 August 1967 in accordance with PCS Orders.

c. Statistics gathered for the month of August indicate a piaster expenditure of \$4.57 per man for Marines in III MAF. This represents a significant dollar value below the MACV goal of \$10.00 per man per month and also is only 3.3% of total piaster expenditures (Personal Rate) in SVN. Further, Official Rate expenditures for Marine Forces in III MAF represent only 2.2% of total expenditures for the month of July.

d. Submitted mid-year Assistance-in-Kind (AIK) budget review to COMUSMACV. (Ref: CG III MAF ltr 12/tdh over 7110 of 8Aug67).

e. Initiated recommendations from CG III MAF to CG FMFPac incident to requirements for money exchange facilities in I Corps. (Ref: CG FMFPac msg 091927Z Aug67 and CG III MAF msg 161032Z Aug67).

7. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

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

b. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC)

(1) The Council met four times during August and dealt

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with the following major topics:

(a) The JCC reviewed the procedures involved in granting security clearances to Vietnamese employees of U. S. agencies. The Council is continuing to coordinate efforts to expedite processing of clearances for prospective employees, particularly refugees.

(b) The Council continued to monitor the shipment of equipment from Saigon to Chu Lai for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill. The ETA of the final shipment is now mid-September.

(c) The Council monitored progress made in selection of a site for a U.S. Army sponsored 400 bed hospital for civilian war wounded.

(d) The Council initiated efforts to utilize refugee labor on the repair of highways.

(2) On 14 August the JCC visited the SICOVINA mill, a textile plant located South of Danang on Highway #1.

(3) The JCC received reports from monitored and directed programs of the following committees:

- (a) Education Committee
- (b) Agriculture Committee
- (c) Public Health Committee
- (d) Commodities Distribution Committee

(4) Minutes of JCC meetings and the various meetings held in August are appended as annexes A, B, C and D.

c. Civic Action.

(1) During August the III MAF Civic Action Program showed a significant increase in distribution of commodities. 408,721 pounds of food were distributed during the month as compared with 138,494 pounds in July. Distribution of other commodities that increased in August include 171,060 pounds of cement and 184,500 board feet of lumber. Medical treatments increased with 150,629 persons treated at MEDCAPS as opposed to 118,280 in July. Dental treatments climbed to an all time high of 15,626. Significant civic action construction accomplished in August include two bridges, three pagodas, twenty family

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dwellings, four schools, and nineteen wells. 143 English classes were conducted for 2857 Vietnamese. This represents a decrease from July when over 6000 Vietnamese attended English classes.

(2) Plans were made to support the Children's Mid-Autumn Festival to be held on 18 September. This festival is a non-sectarian, non-political holiday with its origin in the Chinese heritage in Vietnam. III MAF units will purchase small gift bags containing cookies, candies and small toys from a Danang vendor at 25 \$VN each, for donation to Vietnamese children throughout I Corps.

(3) During May, 50 Japanese rice threshing machines were purchased from Okinawa and distributed throughout I Corps. In view of the enthusiasm with which they were received, an additional 75 machines were purchased in August. These foot-operated threshers were purchased with USMCR/CARE funds at \$36.00 each. Distribution will be made prior to the autumn rice harvest.

8. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 236 personnel rallied in the month of August. The following is a breakdown by province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Quang Tri	6	1	7
Thua Thien	30	17	47
Quang Nam	14	11	25
Quang Tin	23	31	54
Quang Ngai	58	45	103
TOTAL	131	105	236

b. Training. The eighth III MAF PSYOP Orientation Course was conducted from 14-16 August with 15 students attending.

c. Ground Operations.

(1) During the reporting period, 17 POET's were dispatched, resulting in nine (9) leaflets and two (2) tapes.

(a) Total Leaflets hand-delivered: 1,054,098

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- (b) Total number hours ground/waterborne
loudspeaker broadcast: 673:05
- (c) Total posters produced: 239,865
- (d) Total movies shown: 270
- (e) Total Cultural Team performances: 0
(All cultural Drama Teams supported GVN
elections. There were none for III MAF)

d. Air Operations.

- (1) Total campaign leaflets dropped: 192,299,010.
 - (a) NVA Campaign: 8,861,000
 - (b) B-52: 4,680,000
 - (c) Chieu Hoi: 178,758,010

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

- (1) Operation KINGFISHER:
 - (a) 23,300,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 28:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (2) Operation FREMONT:
 - (a) 7,005,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 10:50 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (3) Operation ARDMORE:
 - (a) 9,782,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 3:45 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (4) Operation CUMBERLAND:
 - (a) 3,287,000 leaflets dropped.
 - (b) 13:20 airborne loudspeaker time.
- (5) Operation TIGER HOUND:
 - (a) 4,160,000 leaflets dropped.

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f. Kit Carson Scout Operation.

(1) Familiarity with and confidence in the KCS are the pre-requisite for effective employment of KCS teams. A KCS team must be deployed to one particular company as frequently as operational necessities permit, thereby enabling a KCS team and Marines they assist to acquire a rapid friendship based on a long and profitable acquaintance.

(2) 21 scouts graduated from the Quang Tri KCS school on 19 August. Scouts were assigned to units as follows:

3rd Bn. 3rd Mar	1 scout
1st Bn. 4th Mar	4 scouts
2nd Bn. 4th Mar	3 scouts
1st Bn. 9th Mar	3 scouts
2nd Bn. 9th Mar	2 scouts
3rd Bn. 9th Mar	3 scouts
3rd Recon	3 scouts
1st Amtrac	2 scouts

(3) All units report that the new scouts are eager and willing to learn and that the Marines have readily greeted the scouts. The scouts continue to show their value in talking to the villagers; particularly about the Chieu Hoi Program.

(4) Kit Carson Scouts	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
On rolls, 31 August	31	35
Number in Training, 31Aug	9	0
Prospective Scouts	10	3

g. Narrative Evaluation of Effectiveness.

(1) During the later part of August, a special rocket rewards campaign was undertaken in I Corps with special emphasis on Da nang National Priority area. Over 5 million leaflets were dropped during the last week of August and another 5 million scheduled for the 2nd to the 5th of September.

(2) On 2 August, a woman who rallied through ARVN channels on 10 July, led a Marine platoon to a cache with 4,000 \$VN worth of rice, one Chinese communist grenade and one rifle. Her former job was to organize the women in a Huong Long village area of YD 749143 to induce the men in that area to join the VC. She made a tape and wrote a letter to be used on a

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leaflet with her picture. The letter and the tape tell how well she has been treated since rallying and urges her friends to rally also. The tape was broadcast throughout the area by ground speaker teams and aircraft. The leaflet was dropped within the next few days.

(3) On 4 August, a PSYOP team from the Dong Ha area interviewed an NVA Sgt who had rallied to USMC forces located at Con Thien on 3 August. Pictures were taken of the returnee and he wrote a letter for friends to rally to the Just Cause. Three hours of ground broadcasting from Con Thien were conducted on 4 August using the tape made by the rallier.

(4) On 8 August, the Phu Bai PSYOP team went to the Phu Loc District Headquarters and interviewed an NVA 1st Lt who had rallied there on 30 July. He had been the operations officer for the 804th Bn. He gave as his reason for rallying that the party system was interfering with military tactics and failures. The men would not follow his orders, and that in general the morale of the Battalion was poor. A special leaflet is being prepared using his picture and a letter he wrote appealing to the men of his unit to rally as soon as they get a chance. Special attention in the form of daily harassment and leaflet drops is given to the area; wherein it is believed the 804th is operating.

(5) A SSgt from the 804th NVA battalion rallied on 10 August. A POET team from 244th PSYOP Co., attached to the 3rd Division, interviewed him on 13 August and from this a leaflet was prepared which contained his picture and a letter he wrote his former friends telling them to rally to GVN. A special tape was also cut and broadcast to the same area on 14-15 August.

(6) Leaflets were dropped in the Ashau Valley in the impact area where 175mm guns were firing for the first time. These leaflets stressed the power and might of the Free World forces and that these forces would stalk them where ever they were.

(7) This month HO MOI, a young 16 year old boy rallied in Thua Thien Province. His reason for rallying was significant. While on leave from his VC unit his mother and sister, who were influenced by the many Chieu Hoi leaflets that they had read, convinced him that he should rally.

(8) A special request was received from the 9th Marine Regiment for a Chieu Hoi appeal to immediately follow a heavy

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artillery attack on a suspected NVA battalion surrounded in that area. Reports indicate that the broadcast was on time as requested and was clear and could easily be understood.

(9) On 2 August, an Army helicopter spotted a group of VC moving across a field in Quang Ngai. The VC fled and dropped 14 rifles and guns. This is the first known incident where the VC left weapons behind. A leaflet was prepared and dropped to exploit this PSYOP opportunity.

(10) The combat loudspeaker team attached to 196th Lt. Infantry Bde has been instrumental in the movement of refugees by the brigade in Quang Tin Province. The team assisted the brigade by broadcasting instructions to over 2,000 refugees and this expedited the movement of the people to a different area.

(11) On 8 and 9 August, a VC speaker team broadcast to the Hamlet of Doi and Coastal Group 14 from a location to the west of both (Approximately BT 190565). The VC spoke of their strikes at Hoi An and Danang Air Base, and slandered the Vietnamese Navy as tools of the "American Lackies" Diem, Thieu and Ky. In both cases the propaganda was countered by officers and Coastal Group 14 broadcasting from a junk, and by artillery strikes. Friendly propaganda consisted of Chieu Hoi themes and challenges to the VC to explain their atrocities.

(12) During this reporting period, the 30th and 31st PSYOP Detachments were attached to the 244th PSYOP Company. These detachments consist of 1 HE Team each with full TOE equipment including 1 jeepster for each detachment. In addition, the 244th PSYOP Company received two other jeepsters.

h. Chieu Hoi Campaign.

(1) As of 31 August, there have been 1,726 ralliers in I Corps. The majority of these ralliers came from local guerrilla units. Bombing raids, and the lack of food, medicine and clothing continued to be the most outstanding vulnerabilities. Additionally, larger numbers of women and young boys continue to be noted in the VC ranks.

(2) Of the ralliers interviewed, most stated that the leaflets and/or loudspeaker appeals influenced their rallying. Ralliers continue to suggest that the GVN "Open Arms" program be explained in more detail. Some ralliers stated that letters and appeals from their families and friends influenced their

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rallying.

i. Rewards Campaign.

(1) During the past 7 months of this year, there have been 293 incidents of Vietnamese nationals responding to the rewards program of Marine units of III MAF.

JANUARY	21	MAY	33
FEBRUARY	48	JUNE	51
MARCH	40	JULY	57
APRIL	43		

9. COMMUNICATIONS.

a. Message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communications Center during August 1967 showed a slight decrease. Traffic totals were:

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>DECREASE</u>
Incoming	29,922	28,278	1,644
Outgoing	<u>27,133</u>	<u>27,405</u>	<u>272 (Inc)</u>
Total	<u>57,055</u>	<u>55,683</u>	<u>1,472</u>

b. Command Operations Center Communication Center showed an increase during August.

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	4,206	4,743	537
Outgoing	<u>4,739</u>	<u>5,209</u>	<u>570</u>
Total	<u>8,945</u>	<u>9,952</u>	<u>1,007</u>

c. Telephone calls, incoming and outgoing averaged 5,000 per day through the PARCHMENT Switchboard.

d. A major land line communications outage occurred at 0130, 28 August when Marble Mountain Air Facility was struck by rockets. Complete restoration was effected by 1015, 28 August.

e. The regularly scheduled Area Coordinator Communication Conference hosted on 10 August by CEO was attended by representatives of all services, major subordinate units of III MAF, Defense Communication Agency, and I Corps Advisory Group.

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f. Staff visits by the Communication-Electronics Officer included visits to 1972nd Communication Squadron, 37th Signal Battalion, and Danang Primary Relay Station. Other staff visits were made to 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division, 2nd ROKMC Brigade, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, 7th Communication Battalion and Force Logistic Command.

g. Representation was provided to the Interim AUTODIN Working Group Conference and the AUTOSEVOCOM Conference at Saigon.

h. Staff visit was made to Saigon-Cholon Telephone Management Agency to coordinate III MAF entries into U. S. Forces Vietnam Telephone Book.

i. Hosted site survey team for AUTOSEVOCOM and the 45th GEEIA Squadron representatives for DYE MARKER terminals.

j. In coordination with G-3, assisted Navy Beach Jumper Teams in planning for visits to Marine Divisions.

k. Preliminary installation for III MAF AUTODIN terminal was completed by NAVSEEAPAC installation team.

l. New antennas were installed for the III MAF Security Platoon at the III MAF Command Post.

m. Provided COMNAVSUPPACT with III MAF maintenance requirements for NSA's future construction of fixed plant teletype repair facility in the Danang area.

n. Three DCS circuits were deactivated during August and five circuits activated.

10. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During August 1967, 643 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered civic action, election rallies, combined action platoons, I Corps combat operations and other miscellaneous subjects of interest to the news media. The Danang Press Center (CIB) hosted 214 correspondents during August. An additional 47 correspondents were hosted at nearby Tien Sha, during their visit to Danang on 27 August, to cover the presidential election rally.

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b. Motor Transport. Of the 6 vehicles assigned, 5 are operational. A M-151 jeep is deadlined at the CIB awaiting radiator repairs. Two additional vehicles (M-151's) were involved in accidents which resulted in them being rendered unoperational. Vehicles assigned to the CIB now total 6 vice 8. A carry-all station wagon has been borrowed from the Navy on a day-to-day basis, as needed.

c. Photography. Below is a breakdown of the photographic efforts within III MAF for the subject month:

	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	2,242	4,505	5,700 ft.
1stMarDiv	3,191	11,089	3,200 ft.
3rdMarDiv	1,995	8,436	9,770 ft.
1stMAW	2,141	17,203	3,700 ft.
FLC	1,200	3,322	0
I Corps	610	852	0
Total	11,379	45,407	22,370 ft.

d. Radio/TV. The below figures show the submission of feature/news radio tapes and Fleet Hometown News interviews from III MAF commands during the month of August:

	<u>Tapes Submitted</u>	<u>Tapes Unsuitable</u>	<u>Tapes Produced & Edited</u>	<u>FHTN</u>	<u>Radio/TV Personnel in command</u>
CIB	24	0	440	162	4
1stMarDiv	9	1	0	48	3
3rdMarDiv	5	3	0	257	2
1stMAW	10	0	0	37	2
FLC	0	0	0	322	1

The CIB Radio section during the month of August has attained the highest number of radio tapes produced since the foundation of this section. Additionally, the 162 Fleet Home Town News interviews procured is a result of a five day assignment of LCpl Allen DOTTERWEICH, a new member of the section and a novice in the ISO field.

(1) Maintenance Data:

Machine Hours:

Maintenance Hours:

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CIB	18
Others	9

Machine hours are those that production tape machines are used by CIB Radio/TV personnel. Field Radio/TV work is not included in this figure.

Maintenance hours are those spent on maintenance and overhauling of CIB and other tape machines operated by field units and visiting news media. This work is accomplished by CIB Radio/TV personnel.

(2) Television Production:

TV footage
input (raw) :

5,800 ft.

TV footage
finished distribution

3,300 ft.

(a) Phase four of our "Pilot Program" is continuing with success utilizing a full-time motion picture editor and cameraman covering operations, features and local news events. Distribution of audio-visual segments has increased this month through additional requests from AFRTS, Okinawa and several CONUS television stations.

(b) I Corps Forum continued this month with the appearance of Major General Norman J. ANDERSON, CG, 1st MAW and the mayor of Danang. The AFVN Channel #11 continued to seek the voluntary aid of this section in the production of the "Nightbeat" series. Several VIP's and entertainers appeared on the telecast. Slides and audio tapes are being prepared for viewing over AFVN at the request of the III MAF Chaplain Personal Response Program along with a request from LtCol COBB, III MAF G-3 for slides informing U. S. Nationals in the I Corps area of curfew regulations during the coming elections.

e. Escorts. Major operations covered included: KINGFISHER, FREMONT, ARDMORE, COCHISE, BENTON, HOOD RIVER, BEACON GATE, RUSH and PIKE.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during August included: Richard Steele, E. V. Martin, John Donnelly, Newsweek; Charles Murphy, Dave Burrington, Jack Paxton, NBC; Robert Pisor, Detroit News; Lee Lezcaze, Washington Post;

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William Apple, Tom Buckley, N.Y. Times; James Pringle, Reuters; John Ennis, WTAR-TV-Norfolk; Karl Purnell, Harrisburgh Patriot; Steve Rowan, Dave Schoemacher, Don Webster, Harry Reasoner, CBS; Leonel Tuana, Jorge, Curbelo, Monte Carlo TV, (Uruguay); Dave Greenway, Dan Coggins, Time; Peter Balseger, Blick (Switzerland); George Casey, Documentary Recording; Fred Childress, Youngstown Vindicator; James Douglas, San Juan Star; David Bonavia, London Times; Mark Franklin, London Observer; Yoshiki Hidaka, Fumio Shimizu, NHK-TV(Japan); Eloise Henkel, Free Lance; Denby Fawcett, Honolulu Advertiser; Ted Koppel, Ken Gale, ABC; John Randolph, LA Times; Kathy LeRoy, Free Lance; Bob Miller, Tom Corpora, Dana Stone, Al Webb, Bill Hall, UPI; Don Moser, Colin Rentmiester, Life; Bob Ohman, Al Chang, John Lengel, AP; Jerry Powell, Clifford Adkins, WKY-TV; Ray Crambourne, Empire News; Robert Sherrod, Life; Anthony Falletta, James Jacob, Birmingham News; Takane Fujiki, Asahi Shimbun (Japan); Sherwood Dickerman, Newsday.

f. Press. The press section processed a total of 381 releases from III MAF units during August for release and distribution to military and civilian news media. Of this total, 218 included photographs and 53 were concerning civic action.

At the end of August 2,561 releases have been made to the civilian news media this year, matching the out-put thru 27 November 1966.

During August, 8,362 Fleet Home Town News Releases were forwarded with 654 containing art to FHTNC. 65,550 FHTNC releases have been forwarded thru August of this year, compared with 53,375 for the entire year of 1966. The following is a breakdown of the months news releases:

<u>News releases by unit</u>		<u>FHTN releases by unit</u>	
CIB	16		24
1stMarDiv	88		3,765
3rdMarDiv	121		1,420
1stMAW	121		2,833
FLC	35		24
Total	381		8,362

f. Combat Art. The following combat art was produced during the month of August:

- (1) This month two oil paintings, nine watercolors, six

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charcoals, eighteen pen and inks, and three pieces of sculpture were sent to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

(2) A portfolio of ten works of art was compiled to be sent to General KRULAK for exhibition in Hawaii.

(3) A protrait of General Wallace M. GREENE, JR. was presented to him while he was on tour in Vietnam.

g. Miscellaneous. Hard news stories increased toward the latter part of August as the enemy stepped up his attacks in anticipation of the September elections. Several groups of news media traveled from Saigon to I Corps areas (Hue, Danang, Dong Ha) to cover the election rallies of the presidential candidates.

(1) General Wallace M. GREENE, JR. met with news media representatives at the CIB on 11 August 1967.

(2) The following work was completed within the CIB compound during August:

- (a) Storage well for non-potable water, deepened 2 meters.
- (b) Porch entrance to restaurant completed and air conditioned.
- (c) FISO Office enclosed and air-conditioned.
- (d) American Type commodes installed in troop heads.
- (e) Rewired entire compound through generator.
- (f) Air-conditioning in womens quarters.
- (g) Completed rebuilding Radio/TV lab.
- (h) Repaired roofs on Photo lab and Press building.
- (i) Replaced all French type showers with American type and re-piped.
- (j) Installed new lights in Press Section Office.
- (k) Installed sink in front bar.
- (l) Rewired troop quarters.

(3) Work in progress.

- (a) Replace French commodes with American-entire compound.
- (b) Tiling living spaces and offices
- (c) Repairing boat.
- (d) Renovate non-potable water system (two 1100 gallon water tanks on hand at present time).

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II. I CORPS TACTICAL ZONE (RVNAF).

a. Overall Evaluation. ARVN activities for August were highlighted by Lien Ket 112/Cochise/Benton, a 16 Battalion, 2nd Division controlled search and destroy operation in Quang Ngai Province; 17 platoons completing MIP/RD training; two RF companies completing training at Dong Da Training Center and by 106,599 MEDCAP treatments being performed during the month.

(1) The major combat effort of I Corps was directed to provide security for the Presidential/Senatorial National elections. Maximum effort was exerted by G-5, PsyWar, POL War personnel to encourage voter registration and participation in the election.

(2) The deserter rate among ARVN combat forces increased from 268 in July to 418 in August. Overall average strength available for operations strength for ARVN combat forces in I CTZ was 68.9% for August. The number of ralliers for the month was 213, a decrease of 11 from July.

(3) A total of 10,951 short tons of military supplies were transported throughout I CTZ during August as compared to 8,871 short tons during the previous month.

b. Ground Operations. I Corps conducted 47 large operations during August as compared to 44 in July. Enemy contact was established in 26 of these operations while three were combined. During the month nine heliborne operations were conducted resulting in 5,230 combat troops being lifted. Two heliborne operations yielded significant results, Lien Ket 110 and 112. Both operations were controlled by the 2nd Division and supported by USMC and U. S. Army helicopters.

(1) Total enemy losses credited to ARVN and RF/PF forces during August were 653 KIA (Conf), 138 PW's and 325 captured.

(2) Lien Ket 112/Cochise/Benton, a 16 battalion, 2nd Division controlled combined, heliborne search and destroy operation was conducted in Quang Ngai west of Tam Ky during the period 11-26 August. The 1st Ranger Group, two battalions from the 4th Regiment, three battalions each from the 5th and 6th Regiments, and the 1st and 3rd Squadron, 4th Armored Cavalry Regiment were committed.

On 11 August, the 1st Ranger Group was heli-lifted into the mountains west of Tam Ky and made moderate enemy contact

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immediately upon landing. They experienced sporadic sniper fire during the remainder of the day. At 0930 on 12 August, the Ranger Group established heavy contact with elements of the 21st NVA Regiment. Ground elements were supported by gunships and tactical air and close combat continued until 2230 hours when enemy units broke contact. The remainder of the operation was characterized by light and sporadic contact. Friendly losses included 83 KIA, 174 WIA and 3 MIA; Enemy losses were 206 KIA, 12 PW's and 42 weapons captured.

(3) Lam Son 113, a 2nd Regiment controlled search and destroy operation east of Gio Linh in Quang Tri Province was conducted on 24 August. The 1st and 2nd Battalions, 2nd Regiment were committed and contacted a VC local force company. Helicopter gunships and artillery were employed to support ground elements and resulted in 30 VC KIA, 3 PW's and 10 Enemy weapons captured.

(4) Lien Ket 110, a 2nd Division controlled combined, heliborne search and destroy operation in conjunction with U. S. Army Operation HOOD RIVER and ROK Marine Operation DRAGON HEAD V was conducted west of Quang Ngai from 2-8 August. The 37th and 39th Ranger Battalions; 1st and 3rd Battalions, 4th Regiment; 21st Artillery Battalion; two APC Troops from 4th Cavalry Regiment and 2nd Division Recon Company were committed. The operation encountered snipers, mines and occasional isolated enemy small units. Engagements were supported by helicopter gunships and artillery. Enemy losses were 25 KIA, 7 PW's and 5 Weapons captured while friendly losses were 7 KIA and 37 WIA.

c. Regional Forces/Popular Forces.

(1) Only one RF company, the 917th, participated in a large operation during the month. This was a large reduction from the 20 RF companies and three PF platoons who participated during July.

(2) Seventeen PF platoons completed RD training during August making a total of 672 platoons having received MIP/RD training to date.

(3) During August, nine RF companies were trained by RD/MTT teams. To date a total of 80 RF companies have received training by this means.

(4) Two RF companies, the 607th and 489th, completed

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refresher training at Dong Ha Training Center during August.

(5) Between 1 September and 31 December, Dong Da National Training Center will receive and begin training 10 newly activated RF companies. Additionally, I Corps has received approval to train these RF companies beyond the capacity of Dong Da NTC at Hoa Cam Training Center. Three newly activated companies will begin basic training and 18 companies will enter refresher training at Hoa Cam during the balance of the calendar year.

(6) During August, a total of 413.8 short tons of food-stuffs was distributed to PF as compared to 329 last month.

12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1-2Aug67	K'O, YUAN-FEN	Lieutenant General, Commander, MAGROCV
1-2Aug67	Tran Van TRUNG	Brigadier General, ARVN Chief, Central Pol War Agency and DCS Pol War, JGS
2-3Aug67	Bishop Arnold M. LEWIS	Episcopal Bishop of the Armed Forces
3Aug67	His Excellency L. H. BORDER M.V.O.	Ambassador of Australia to RVN
3Aug67	Sir Arthur TANGE	Australian High Commissioner to India
3Aug67	Robert WORLEY	Major General, U. S. Air Force, Vice Commander, 7th Air Force
3Aug67	Don O. DARROW	Major General, U. S. Air Force, Assistant Chief of Staff, J-5, Plans
4Aug67	Sang Chul SHIN	Ambassador (Korea) to Vietnan

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4Aug67	Minister KIM	Minister of Economics for the Korean Embassy
4Aug67	Tran Thanh PHONG	Major General, ARVN, J_3/ JGS
6Aug67	Creighton W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
6Aug67	Phillip B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Assistant C/S, J-2, MACV
6-8Aug67	Spencer R. SMITH	Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, OIC of Construction, Vietnam
7-11Aug67	Wallace M. GREENE, JR.	General, U. S. Marine Corps Commandant of the Marine Corps
11Aug67	General VIEN	Minister of Defense and Chairman, Joint General Staff
11Aug67	William C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
12-14Aug67	Jacob E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, CTF 79
13Aug67	Robert W. KOMER	Ambassador, Deputy to COMUSMACV for CONUS
13Aug67	Mr. Barry ZORTHIAN	Director JUSPAO
14Aug67	Creighton W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
14-17Aug67	Mr. J. L. BROWNING	Technical Director, Naval Ordnance Depot, Indian Head Maryland (GS-18)
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18-19Aug67	Robert B. DOCKING	Governor of Kansas
18-19Aug67	Edward R. FRY	Brigadier General, U. S. Air Force, Commander, Kansas National Guard
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22-23Aug67	Tran Ngoc TAM	Lieutenant General, RVNAF, Chairman of Free World Military Assistance Working Committee
22-23Aug67	Bui Huu NHON	Major General, RVNAF, Deputy Chairman of Free World Mili- tary Assistance Working Committee
22-23Aug67	Mr. Phillip Albert AMOS	Member of New Zealand Parliament
22-23Aug67	Mr. Arthur James FAULKNER	Member of New Zealand Parliament
22-23Aug67	Mr. Leslie Walter GANDER	Member of New Zealand Parliament
22-23Aug67	Mr. Daniel Johnston RIDDIFORD	Member of New Zealand Parliament
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26Aug67	John R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, COC
26-27Aug67	Mr. Fred FLOTT	FSO-2, U.S. Embassy, Geneva, Switzerland
28Aug67	Nguyen Cao KY	Major General, RVNAF, Chair- man, Central Executive Council & Commander VNAF
28-29Aug67	Mr. Leonard SULLIVAN	Deputy Director, S.E. Asia Matters, OSD (GS-18)
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29-31Aug67	James R. REEDY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Defense Communications
30Aug67	Spencer R. SMITH	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, OIC, Construction, Vietnam
30-31Aug67	W. M. ENGER	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Vice Commander, Facilities Engineering Command
31Aug67	George L. MURPHY	Senator, (Rep - California)
31Aug67	William L. GUY	Governor of North Dakota
31Aug67	Joseph M. BARR	Mayor of Pittsburgh
31Aug67	R. W. STRONG, JR.	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Deputy Director for Inspect- ion Services to Vietnam
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13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

- 1 August - Operation CUMBERLAND - Continuing
Operation MALHEUR II - Continuing
Operation FREMONT - Continuing
Operation ARDMORE - Continuing
Operation KINGFISHER - Continuing
Operation PIKE - Initiated
- 2 August - Operation MALHEUR II - Terminated
Operation HOOD RIVER - Initiated
- 3 August - Operation PIKE - Terminated
- 5 August - Operation RUSH - Initiated
- 7 August - Operation BEACON GATE - Initiated
- 9 August - Operation RUSH - Terminated
- 11 August - Operation COCHISE - Initiated
Operation BEACON GATE - Terminated
- 13 August - Operation BENTON (USA) - Initiated
Operation HOOD RIVER - Terminated
- 27 August - Operation YAZOO - Initiated
Operation BELT DRIVE - Initiated
- 28 August - Operation COCHISE - Terminated

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- (C) First Marine Aircraft Wing Command Chronology, August 1967
- (D) Force Logistic Command Command Chronology, August 1967

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- (1) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, August 1967
- (2) August 1967 Edition, III MAF Newspaper: "SEA TIGER"
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- (3) ANNEX "A", "B", "C" and "D" to Part III.

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

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 6 SEP 1967

COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBERS ARE PARCHMENT UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E	306, DANANG 6100	5/68
DEPUTY CORD	MR.	KOREN, H L T	DANANG 6467/6639	
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	COLEBAUGH, H	DANANG 6168/6169	
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	SIMS, J M	413, DANANG 6449	11/67
AIDE TO DEP CORDS	1STLT	ANDERSON, P B	DANANG 6228	12/67
VN AIDE	2DLT	TUYEN, N V	413	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	KROTKY, E M	109	6/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	NICKERSON, H JR	260, DANANG 6516, 213	10/67
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	ANDERSON, L H	316, DANANG 6516	11/67
AIDE	2DLT	COFFMAN, C C	316, DANANG 6516	12/67
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	405,	12/67
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	CANZONIERI, J V	438, DANANG 6383/6100	9/67
AIDE TO COMUSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
ADMIN ASST	CAPT	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, P F	201, DANANG 6585	8/68
MACV TMO	LTCOL	SCHOEN, J F JR	MOTLEY 153 DANANG 6156	8/68
ASST G-1	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68
ASST G-1	CAPT	BROWN, P C	200	4/68
ASST G-1	2DLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	3/68
ASST G-2/SSO	COL	HALL, R M	222, DANANG 6512	8/68
INTEL COLL O	LTCOL	COOKE, M O	422, DANANG 6309	9/68
INTEL OPNS O	LTCOL	PLATT, R M	202	9/68
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	CATOE, C	COC 102	5/68
TIO	MAJ	FASSLER, C D	202	12/67
A/INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
ASST COL O	MAJ	HUTTER, H H	102, DANANG 6309	6/68
INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	KELLY, J F J	472	8/68
AERIAL RECON IMAG	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	422, DANANG 6309	2/68
ASST INT OPS O	MAJ	OLIVER, J P	COC 102	6/68

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SPEC INT O/ASSO	MAJ	SAXTON, P J	202		5/68
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	COC 602		6/68
STAFF CI O	MAJ	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309		8/68
GND RECON O	CAPT	GERAGHTY, T J	422, DANANG 6309		11/67
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KILB, R E	COC 102		6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	MCLAUGHLIN, G L	602		6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	PACELLO, F D	COC 602		8/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	AILSTOCK, J W	102		12/67
ASST SPL INT O/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402		2/68
ASST OOB O	1STLT	MCCALL, W D JR	202		1/68
ASST STAFF CIO	1STLT	SCOTT, J	472, DANANG 6309		11/67
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ASST LNO ROKMC	WO	BOUCK, G A	COC CHUNG YUNG		2/68
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	222, DANANG 6512		4/68
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402		6/68

5TH CI TEAM

5TH CI TEAM O	CAPT	NARDO, J F	480		9/67
OPERATIONS O	1STLT	MCKAMIN, J F JR	480		9/67
CI O	2DLT	PAVLIK, A J	480		12/67
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480		5/68
CI O	WO	BUSKO, A H	480		9/67

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OIC 5TH IT	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	102, DANANG 6309		8/68
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11TH ITT TEAM

OIC 11TH ITT	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	102, DANANG 6309		8/68
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T	102, DANANG 6309		8/68
ITT O	1STLT	WILLIAMS, R M	102, DANANG 6309		8/68
ITT O	1STLT	FASNACHT, J H	102, DANANG 6309		8/68

G-3 SECTION

ASST C/S G-3	COL	HAYNES, F E JR	203, DANANG 6232		11/67
DEPUTY G-3 AIR	COL	BERGE, J H	303		6/68
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L		TIGER 3406 SAIGON	7/68
OPERATION O	COL	RANDALL, T L	303, DANANG 6489		7/68
PLAN/PROJ O	COL	SMITH, F L	363		7/68
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ASST OPNS O GND SUP	LTCOL	CLARK, D A	403		4/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	COBB, J H	273		7/68
AFDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	JARMAN, C V	363		8/68
R/D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	373		8/68
LNO 2D BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	PARADIS, E J	COC CHUNG YUNG		9/67
ASST AIR O	LTCOL	SCHWINDT, L W	303		5/68
MCLFDA LNO AIR	MAJ	ANDERSON, I C	373, MOMENT 103		
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MCLFDA LNO GND	MAJ	DAUSTER, E E	373		
LNO 7TH AF	MAJ	CATHCART, D E		SAIGON 31163	12/67
ASST HIST O	MAJ	DAVIS, G A	343		9/67
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ASST OPNS O AIR	MAJ	MCLELLAN, H S JR	303, DANANG 6489		2/68
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	MURPHY, W M	363		4/68
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ASST OIC COC	MAJ	WELLS, V C	COC 103		6/68

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DIR VIET LANG SCOL	CAPT	FRANK, D R	336	5/68
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	HALEY, H L	COC 103	8/68
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	HARPER, L J	SAIGON 3116	11/67
ENGR O DYE MARKER	CAPT	HENDERSON, E M	273	9/68
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	METZLER, H R	TIGER 3158	6/68
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ADMIN O	2DLT	BOWYER, L E	203	9/67
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ASST LOG OPNS O GND	MAJ	ENOCH, J T	304	8/68
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ASST LOG PLANSO/GND	MAJ	KOPPENHAVER, H M	204	8/68
ASST LOG OPNS O	MAJ	NELSON, F N	304	10/67
LOG PLANS O	MAJ	WILSON, W E	204	6/68

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ASST C/S G-5	LTCOL	BLACK, J L	301, DANANG 6419	9/68
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RPT CONTROL O	MAJ	NELSON, H M	301	4/68
MED MONITOR	LCDR	NOURIGAT, E R	446	10/67
ADMINO	CAPT	ROSEBERRY, G L	446, 301 DANANG 6419	5/68

COMPTROLLER SECTION

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ASST COMPTROLLER	MAJ	PORONTO, E G	350	9/68
FISCAL O	1STLT	FRANKS, W D	350	9/68

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ASST ADJ	1STLT	MATTOX, L	207	10/67
ASST ADJ/PERS O	2DLT	ANDERSON, W L	207	2/68
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INDOC/INSP/TRNG O	CAPT	RAINES, R C	202	7/68
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EMBARKATION - TRANSPORTATION SECTION

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ENGINEER SECTION

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LEGAL SECTION

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OPERATIONS ANALYSIS SECTION

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING1 AUGUST 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. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
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- f. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
- g. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- h. Mr. WHELFON, Chief, New Life Development Division, CORDS
- i. Col GALLO, USMC, G-5, III MAF
- j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- k. LCDR BUNN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- l. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. FULLER (Representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
- b. Mr. GOLDBERG, CORDS
- c. Mr. HOLDREN, CORDS
- e. Capt CHINH, ARVN (Representing DC of S for Current Affairs)
- f. LT (jg) BENNETT, USN

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. The CHAIRMAN requested that Paragraph 5c. of Council minutes of 25 July be corrected to read "Review of Unfinished Business" vice "Report of Education Committee".

c. The Education Committee did not report as indicated on the agenda due to nonavailability of members. The report of the Education Committee has been rescheduled for 8 August.

d. Mr. HOLDREN of the Refugee Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 25 July 1967 (minutes attached to the 25 July minutes of the Council).

(1) Mr. HOLDREN reported that during the week of 7 August a US Social Welfare Task Force will visit Region I.

ENCLOSURE (1)
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(2) Mr. FULLER informed the Council that an active program is in effect whereby joint US/Vietnam screening of refugees is resulting in the identification of VC. Since this program has been established in Quang Ngai Province some 500 VC have been identified among the 4,100 refugees screened.

(3) Mr. GOLDBERG noted that a problem exists in that refugees completing training at the Danang Polytechnical School often must wait for several months prior to receiving a security clearance which will enable them to be employed. Col NGHI stated that at the next meeting of the Council, an I Corps representative will present a report of GVN procedures to obtain security clearance. The presentation will use as an example a hypothetical refugee student from the Danang Polytechnical School.

e. Col GALLO reported that products from the Hue Vocational Trade Center may now be ordered through the Freedom Hill Exchange. Eight sample items are on display at the Exchange. Col GALLO also noted that Mr. LANG, advisor for cottage industries for all of Vietnam is attempting to introduce Hue Vocational Trade Center products into the Exchanges in all four Corps areas. The Council passed a motion to remove this item from the unfinished business agenda.

f. Col GALLO informed the Council that the BARC's transporting heavy equipment to the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill became grounded in the Song Tra Khuc. After being freed, the BARC's were moved to Chu Lai and the heavy loads are being transported to Quang Ngai City via low bed trailer with a ferry to cross the Song Tra Bong. Approximately five more barge loads of equipment remain in Saigon. Two barges are currently being loaded at Saigon.

g. Mr. COLEBAUGH noted that an ARVN convoy recently traveled the East-West road from Highway #1 to Tra Bong District in Quang Ngai Province, bringing out with them cinnamon and sandalwood for sale in local markets.

h. III(jg) BENNET reported that efforts will soon be made to institute sanitary land fill methods of trash disposal at the Danang City dump.

i. Col GALLO reported that the III MAF Provost Marshal is establishing joint US/Vietnamese Military Police patrols on the Danang Airfield by-pass road. The Council passed motions to remove this item and the review of the JCC structure from the unfinished business agenda.

j. BOEN OWENS stated that the I Corps Advisory Group is providing air transportation for the twenty-seven village and hamlet officials traveling to Danang for the GVN sponsored tour of the city.

Mr. DAI reported that a VIS representative will act as the guide for the tour which will commence at 0900, 3 August with an address by the Mayor, followed by a visit to the museum, a visit to the An Cu refugee resettlement site, lunch at City Hall, a tour of the harbor and a tour of the Danang Air Base.

k. Mr. WHELTON stated that he will contact the Danang Advisory Staff to ascertain the status of the An Cu (2) land fill project.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr. DAI informed the Council that an attempt is being made to develop two Handicraft Display Centers in Region I, one in Hue and one in Danang. Tentative locations have been selected and an I Corps representative is soliciting assistance from the Handicraft Department in Saigon.

b. The CHAIRMAN recommended that, in order to witness Vietnamese industry at first hand, the Council visit the SECOVINA Mill, a textile plant which is located just South of Danang on Highway #1.

5. The meeting adjourned at 0945.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

- a. Report of the Education Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).
- b. Report of the Agriculture Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).
- c. Report of the Public Health Committee (a copy of the minutes of the meeting is enclosed).
- d. Report of GVN security clearance procedures.
- e. Discussion of hospital facilities available for civilian wounded.
- f. Review of unfinished business.
- g. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.

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

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON
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I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 8 AUG 1967 MEETING

<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>	<u>INITIAL MENTION</u>	<u>RECENT MENTION</u>	<u>MONITOR</u>
1. Sugar Refinery Machinery for Quang Ngai Province.	(12/13/66)	(7/25/67)	GVN
2. Trash and Garbage Disposal.	(12/31/66)	(7/11/67)	NSA-CORDS
3. Province Public Health Committees.	(1/31/66)	(7/4/67)	Pub. Health Committee
4. Hamlet/Village Officials Danang Tour	(6/13/67)	(7/25/67)	GVN
5. Status An Hoa Industrial Complex.	(6/13/67)	(7/25/67)	GVN-CORDS
6. An Cu (2) Land Fill	(7/4/67)	(8/1/67)	GVN-CORDS-NSA
7. Visit to SECOVINA Mill	(8/1/67)		MEMBERSHIP

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MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
4 AUGUST 1967

1. The Education Committee meeting met at 1330 hours, 4 August 67 at DaNang with the following members present:

Dr. Tolle, USAID Ed (Chairman)
ITF Kannegieter, 29th CA Co (Recorder, Secretary)
ITC Mason, AFAT-5
CPT Zauitkovsky, 1st MAW
CPT Dedeker, 29th CA Co
ENS Mahoney, NSA
SSGT Avila, AF

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

- a. Youth Affairs - ITF Kannegieter
- b. High School Science Material - Dr. Tolle
- c. Sanitation Projects - CPT Dedeker
- d. Air Base School - ITC Mason
- e. Other Business

3. OLD BUSINESS.

a. ITF Kannegieter described the Festival of Sports which is being conducted from 1-5 August at the DaNang Stadium. The event involves athletes from the I Corps area and includes participants from III MAF.

Dr. Tolle asked if anyone had attempted to repair the track at the Stadium.

ITF Kannegieter replied that no one had to his knowledge.

b. ITF Kannegieter reported that he was trying to aid Mr. Huong in repairing a section of the wall around the DaNang Stadium. A letter has been written to the mayor of DaNang requesting cement. ITF Kannegieter also stated the Stadium provided a large area for Boy Scout work if it could be motivated.

Dr. Tolle inquired about the Scout leadership and asked if the Vietnamese were cooperating with U.S. leaders.

ITF Kannegieter said the Vietnamese Scout leaders want no help. CPT Roush, 1st Mar Div, is receiving no aid in his attempt to send a Vietnamese youth to the U.S. National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Dr. Tolle replied that he felt if the Scouts do not want aid then there is no point in killing ourselves over their problems.

c. Because of Mr. Tieu's absence, Dr. Tolle informed the committee on facts concerning the high school science program. Science kits will be distributed to schools in I Corps once the committee is informed more precisely about the science curriculum. At the present time the schools use basically a mathematical approach in science instruction. It is hoped U.S. instructors can work with the Vietnamese teachers to aid them in producing a more productive science program. Dr. Tolle mentioned that CORDS personnel are conducting a similar program with Vietnamese English teachers in Tam Ky.

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d. CPT Dedeker informed the committee on the latrine facilities at the Model School in DaNang. He said that too much pumping was involved to supply the latrines with water and that a see-saw was being installed so the children could pump while playing. However, it is doubted if this will be successful.

Dr. Tolle inserted that he has an electric pump which is presently at NSA being repaired. He then asked if this pump would be the answer to the problem.

CPT Dedeker replied that electricity was the major concern.

Dr. Tolle asked if there was any source of electricity near the school.

CPT Dedeker replied that a line would have to be run from the street and that funds were lacking to perform this task.

Dr. Tolle asked if CPT Dedeker thought the see-saw had any chance of succeeding.

CPT Dedeker said he believes it will remedy the situation if the see-saw is used a lot. He also added that there is a question of whether the well would support a new pump.

Dr. Tolle replied that an estimate had been made several years ago concerning the well's capability of recovery, and that no problems should thus be encountered with a new pump. He further stated that ENS Mahoney should check on the pump if possible.

e. CPT Dedeker stated he and IFC Karmegieter had recently visited Saigon and discovered the Ministry of Education does not accept a health program in their schools. He then asked Dr. Tolle if the schools only operated two hours a day.

Dr. Tolle replied he was not sure because the schools have just opened.

CPT Dedeker said while in Saigon he tried to obtain health films but the better ones were not available. He said there were health supplies in Saigon, but they are not given out.

Dr. Tolle said he would go with CPT Dedeker to talk with Mr. Swan about the health-education program in the DaNang area.

CPT Dedeker said the schools in DaNang have no latrines or hand wash facilities.

Dr. Tolle told the committee of a program concerning the building of latrines which CORDS conducts. Latrines are built with a cement base, four poles, bamboo matting and a tin roof. This might possibly be the solution for the DaNang schools.

CPT Dedeker asked if other members of the committee had the sources to show health films in the schools.

IFC Mason stated that some of his personnel do.

CPT Dedeker said there will be a health educator in I Corps within one month who would coordinate with all Vietnamese health educators.

IFC Mason asked if he would work with social science people.

CPT Dedeker's answer was negative.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. IFC Mason described the new Air Base school which recently opened. Three rooms have been added to the original three, and presently the school is operating more than two hours a day. The Air Base has aided in obtaining supplies.

Dr. Tolle asked if Mr. Swan will discuss this school with the Ministry of Education.

IFC Mason said he hoped so. He feels this is a good school, the only problems presently encountered involve the water.

SSGT Avila mentioned that the parents have shown quite a bit of interest.

5. OTHER BUSINESS

a. IFC Kannegieter asked if the Hoa Khanh Village was in the 1st MAW area.

CPT Zauitkovsky replied yes.

IFC Kannegieter said a organization known as the Civil Guardsmen were trying to get the dump moved. He wondered if the organization was affiliated with the Communist movement.

CPT Zauitovsky replied that he was not sure.

b. Dr. Tolle requested the name, rank and telephone number of all members present be placed in the minutes. This information is as follows:

Dr. Tolle, USAID (CORDS)
 IFC Kannegieter, 29th CA Co, Parchment 380
 IFC Mason, AFAT-5, DaNang 6438
 CPT Zauitkovsky, 1 MAW, Moment 46
 CPT Dedeker, 29th CA Co, Parchment 380
 ENS Mahoney, NSA, Motly 241
 SSGT Avila, DaNang Air Base Civic Action, DaNang 6438

c. The next meeting will be held at CORDS in DaNang, on Monday, 4 September, at 1330 hours.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 1430 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

Kenneth K. Kannegieter
 KENNETH K. KANNEGIEFER
 2IF, QMC
 Recorder, Secretary

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Thua Thien	58,000	31,500	30,300
Quang Nam	72,000	39,000	13,500
Quang Tin	69,700	38,300	22,300
Quang Ngai	120,000	66,000	18,000
		192,800	98,800

Report of Meeting of AGR Sub-Committee of the JCC, dtd. August 2, 1967

Following is a comparison of the monthly levels of rice imports in

Province	Monthly Rice Imports (Metric Tons)		Provincial Requests 1967	VN I Corps Committee Recommendation
	1963	1964		
Quang Tri	750	440	1,500	1,240
Thua Thien	2,500	2,250	4,500	4,000
Quang Nam	NA	NA	2,500	2,300
Quang Tin	800	420	1,200	1,000
Quang Ngai	790	300	1,500	1,500
Danang	NA	NA (August)	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,000</u>
			<u>12,200</u>	11,040

Estimated Yearly Totals Civilian Requirements:

Provincial requests	140,400 M/T
Approved (VN action)	132,480 M/T

Military requirements are now being established and will be additional to the needs reported above.

II. Rice Variety Trials. Mr. Stickney reported on status of the coordination between the GVN, Ministry of AGR and AD/AGR/USAID on the ICZ program. We are still planning to implement up to 100 trials of local, improved VN and IR-8 rice in 1967-68.

III. Mr. Stickney reported on the actions to pre-position fertilizer in the provinces prior the bad weather in October-November. We are developing capability to store up to the following amounts:

Quang Tri	1,000 M/T
Thua Thien	4,000 M/T
Quang Nam	(Danang storage)
Quang Tin	1,500 M/T
Quang Ngai	7,000 M/T

IV. 1968 Country Assistance Program. Mr. Johnson reviewed briefly the status of the 1968 C.A.P. We expected to initiate action in late August on getting field inputs.

V. Cam Lo Irrigation. Mr. Miller, 29th Civil Affairs reported that the 3rd Marine Division, 11th Engineers are prepared to initiate action on the two small reservoirs. General discussion identified the following status of the AGR Program at Cam Lo.

(1) The major Irrigation Project (VNS\$12,000,000) has not yet been approved by the GVN or reviewed by U.S. technicians

(2) No plans have been provided to illustrate the land distribution for the Refugees.

The quantities recommended:

(1) Action by the Quang Tri Land Service to produce a plan for land distribution for the refugees.

(2) Completion of the two small reservoirs as planned.

(3) Joint GVN-US technical review of the major irrigation projects for action after the rainy season in 1968. (This cannot be completed in 1967 in any event.)

Atx All Members present

Mr. Tran Dinh Ho, Region I AGR Ministry Inspector, Hqs

MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)
19 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. HO VAN PHU, Inspector-General, MOH/Region I
- c. LCDR BYRD, MC, USN, PMU, Station Hospital
- d. Capt DEDEKER, MC, 29th Civil Affairs Company
- e. LCDR NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Medical Monitor
- f. Maj STOLTZ, MSC, USA, I Corps Army Medical Advisor, Recorder

2. The following guest was present:

Capt S. D. STEWART, Preventive Medicine Unit

3. OLD BUSINESS: Capt LEMON called the meeting to order and the minutes of 21 June 1967 were reviewed.

a. Capt LEMMON opened the discussion with the continuing sanitation funding problem. To date, not much has been accomplished primarily because of the difficulty in contacting responsible personnel. In connection with the sanitation problem, Capt DEDEKER and Dr. PHU discussed the all important training program that must parallel the construction/rehabilitation effort. The primary equipment required centered around projection, blackboards etc., Dr. PHU could provide lecture assistance.

b. It was reported that dusting of Quang Ngai will start soon. Both the DDT and flour (for dilution) is available.

c. Capt LEMMON inquired as to additional information on the typhus/typhoid diagnosis (minutes 5 July 67 par 3c) LCDR BYRD stated that no new evidence contrary to a diagnosis of typhoid had been received and the reported cases were presumed to be such.

d. Dr. PHU presented the committee with the number of cholera cases reported (Hue & Tuy Tin) from 1 January 67 to date; 28 confirmed, 150 suspect, and one death. He also stated that cholera was not evident in 1966. Capt LEMMON questioned the quantity of vaccine available and Dr. PHU stated that an ample supply was on hand; but reminded the committee that inoculation was not enough. Control of sanitation both through training and overt action must coincide with immunization. City water (which is chlorinated) is often not available to major areas of expanding cities (Danang is a good example) and the population is forced to resort to rivers and streams. Dr. PHU further stated that as the rainy (monsoon) season approaches the incidence of cholera will decrease. Also in connection with climatic conditions, LCDR NOURIGAT stated that some areas can look for an increase in plague with the onset of wet weather (rats seeking shelter).

(1) Capt LEMMON acknowledged the fact that immunization was only a portion of the problem; but also stressed the importance of timing. In this regard LCDR BYRD suggested that, based on past experience, inoculations for plague should begin in September and cholera should be programmed for early spring.

(2) The short shelf life of plague vaccine and problems of distribution were discussed. Flying time representing a positive factor, handling time negative. It was agreed that major emphasis should be placed on coordination with aircraft schedules.

4. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Capt DEDEKER stated that plans to improve and chlorinate the water supply of the two city hospitals (Danang) were underway (5ppm). Capt LEMMON cautioned against guessing at chlorine content when considering impure water. Often, depending on conditions, water will require unbelievable amounts of chlorine to reach 5ppm. Testing is essential.

b. Capt DEDEKER also reported on the Dong Da Training Center. The village is practically sea level with a poor water supply. At the present time inhabitants are forced to obtain water from salty streams. Three new wells, centrally located, have been proposed; but the problem is financing. Estimated cost is \$20,000. If this effort is successful, it could be a good test case proving what can be done under adverse conditions. The Seabees will provide labor required to rehabilitate the system.

c. While considering chlorination problems, Capt DEDEKER cautioned the committee with regard to public acceptance "Too often people just won't drink it". Training Camps were discussed as a lucrative area because their troops could be firmly indoctrinated with regard to water sanitation, and we could expect a bonus effect when they return to their homes.

Capt LEMMON questioned the feasibility of flouridation. It was agreed that this element should be considered. Dr. PHU did not believe any problems would arise with regard to public acceptance.

d. Dr. PHU reported on the refugee camps. Cam Lo - 10,000-12,000 inhabitants. The location of the camp is such that work for the population is difficult if not impossible to find. As a result, poverty is widespread. The land, now available, is not productive and there is not industry. There is a public health team on station; but with a salary of eight piasters perday, malnutrition can be expected to increase.

Quang Ngai - Problems are essentially the same except here malaria is present. Spray equipment and supplies are available and in use. Vitamins were considered but the magnitude of such a program warrants further study ie., 16,000 caps per day and distribution control.

Dr. PHU reminded the board that refugee camps offer an excellent source for VC propaganda.

e. Dr. PHU cautioned against placing medical equipment in locations (dispensaries, hospitals, etc.) without getting a medical chief or some responsible individual to sign for the supplies/equipment. Without this action you can expect major losses.

The meeting adjourned at 1030.

Respectfully submitted,

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Major, MSC
Recorder

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 - c. Mr. ROSE, CORDS
 - e. Mr. Le Dinh KHOI, SB Chief/NP, Region I
 - f. Mr. Nguyen Huu TRACH, Interpreter
 - g. Capt LEMMON, USN
 - h. CDR DONOVAN, USN
 - i. LCDR NOURIGAT, USN
 - j. 1stLt DECKER, USA

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 introduced Mr. CROSS, the new Assistant Deputy for CORDS.
 - c. Dr. TOLIE, Chairman of the Education Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 4 August 1967 (minutes attached to the 1 August minutes of the Council).
 - (1) The CHAIRMAN requested that the Education Committee continue to assist in the student essay contests.
 - d. Mr. JOHNSON, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 2 August 1967 (minutes attached

ENCLOSURE (3)
ANNEX "B"

to the 1 August minutes of the Council).

(1) Mr. JOHNSON noted that, contrary to information contained in the minutes of the Agriculture Committee meeting, ARVN engineers will probably undertake construction of the water reservoirs at the Cam Lo refugee site.

e. Capt LEMMON, Chairman of the Public Health Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 19 and 2 August (minutes attached to the 1 August minutes of the Council).

(1) The CHAIRMAN informed the Council that USMCR/CARE funds have recently been obligated for the construction of shower facilities at the Danang City Hospital.

f. Mr. KHOI presented a report on GVN procedures and the National Police role in screening and processing refugees.

(1) The translation of the report will be available at the next regular meeting.

(2) Mr. FULLER noted that recent tactical operations in Son Tinh District, Quang Ngai Province which have generated an additional 7,000-10,000 refugees, are taxing the facilities of the GVN/US refugee screening centers.

(3) The CHAIRMAN emphasized that planning for tactical operations which anticipate generation of refugees must be coordinated with the National Police to ensure proper screening and handling of civilians.

g. Mr. ROSE noted that three sites were considered for the location of the U. S. Army sponsored project for construction of a 400 bed hospital for civilian war wounded. The City of Danang is currently studying acquisition cost figures for a 15 hectaore site in the vicinity of Tien Sha. A decision should be reached shortly.

h. Col GALLO informed the Council that two barges with Quang Ngai Sugar Mill equipment arrived in Chu Lai on 7 August. Approximately three more bargeloads remain in Saigon.

i. RADM LACY noted that the trash and garbage disposal program in Danang is progressing smoothly. The Council passed a motion to remove this item from the unfinished business agenda.

j. Mr. DAI reported that the first hamlet/village officials' tour of Danang was enthusiastically received despite some last minute transportation problems. The participants have been invited to submit critiques of the tour to enhance future visits by other officials.

k. LT(jg) BENNET informed the Council that the Mayor of Danang has decided to relocate those homes currently under construction in the potentially flooded area of An Cu (2) to a better drained area. The Council moved to remove this item from the unfinished business agenda.

l. The Council passed a motion to visit the SECOVINA Mill on Tuesday, 15 August 1967. LtCol THUAN stated he would make the necessary arrangements with the Mill.

m. Col GALLO reported that the proposed construction of an access road and gate from the Class V (A) supply point to the Danang airfield magazine area will **obviate** the requirement for ammunition vehicles to pass through the populated area along Highway #1.

4. The meeting adjourned at 1010.

5. Transportation for the visit to the SECOVINA Mill is scheduled to depart from the CORDS Building at 0915 on 15 August 1967.

Respectfully submitted,

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for H. M. NELSON
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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING22 AUGUST 1967

1. The Council convened at 0900 with the following members present:
 - a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF
(CHAIRMAN)
 - b. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
 - c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
 - d. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy CORDS
 - e. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
 - f. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
 - g. Mr. HORGAN, Chief, RD Division, CORDS
 - h. Col GALLO, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - i. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
 - j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - k. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
 - l. LT(jg) BENNETT, USN, CAO, NSA
 - m. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:
 - a. Mr. HOLDREN, CORDS
 - b. Dr. MATTHEWS, CORDS
 - c. Maj HARRIS, USMC
 - d. 1st Lt BRIAN, USAF

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. Col NGHI introduced Col NHIEU, the new Deputy Chief of Staff for Psychological Operations, I Corps.

 - c. Maj HARRIS of the Commodities Distribution Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 16 Aug 1967 (minutes attached to the 22 Aug minutes of the Council).
 - (1) Maj HARRIS noted that the MACCORDS supply of rice bags available for use in transporting captured rice will soon be depleted. Mr. CROSS stated that CORDS, Region I will attempt to ensure that rice bags continue to be available.

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ANNEX "C"

(2) Maj HARRIS informed the Council that III MAF has requested hand operated water pumps from Saigon for use on a trial basis. These pumps reportedly cause the well casing to crack; however, if the test pumps perform satisfactorily, more will be ordered for use throughout I Corps.

d. Mr. HOLDREN of the Refugee Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 14 August 1967 (minutes attached to the 22 August minutes of the Council).

(1) Mr. HOLDREN informed the Council that one additional Refugee Relief Mobile Group has already been assigned to Region I.

(2) The CHAIRMAN noted that military units will maintain close liaison with CORDS in order to enable refugee personnel to anticipate generation of refugees incident to tactical operations.

(3) Col NGHI reported that Dr. QUE, Head, SCR will meet at Headquarters, I Corps with Province Chiefs and refugee personnel on 9 September.

e. Col GALLO reported that two barges with equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill arrived in Chu Lai on 22 August. Two additional turn-around trips for the barges are required to complete the shipment of equipment from Saigon. It is now expected that the final shipment of equipment will arrive in Chu Lai in mid-September.

f. Col NGHI noted that the Danang tours for newly elected village and hamlet officials will be continued after the 3 September elections.

g. Dr. MATTHEWS reported that GVN has not yet reached a decision on the siting of the 400 bed hospital for civilian war wounded.

h. The CHAIRMAN noted that the sale of marijuana to U. S. service personnel continues to be a problem. He requested that Mr. HORGAN provide assistance to GVN and the III MAF Provost Marshal in eliminating the sale of narcotics.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Dr. MATTHEWS noted that the program to train nurses within provinces was proceeding slowly as there was difficulty in persuading trained personnel to return to their hamlets.

b. The CHAIRMAN reported that III MAF will endeavor to employ refugee laborers in the upgrading of Highway #1. Col NGHI stated that the Commanding General, I Corps has directed province chiefs to make

"on the spot" payments to refugees employed in this joint program.

c. The Council passed a motion to include in its membership the Civic Action Officer, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, United States Air Force.

d. The Council agreed that the next province capitol to be visited should be Hoi An, Quang Nam Province. The trip will be scheduled in late September.

5. The Council adjourned at 0950.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

- a. Review of unfinished business
- b. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members

7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, ~~21~~ August 1967 in the CORDS Building conference room.

Respectfully submitted,



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I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 29 AUG 1967 MEETING

<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>	<u>INITIAL MENTION</u>	<u>RECENT MENTION</u>	<u>MONITOR</u>
1. Sugar Refinery Machinery for Quang Ngai Province.	(12/13/66)	(8/22/67)	GVN
2. Province Public Health Committees	(1/31/66)	(7/4/67)	Pub. Health Committee
3. Hamlet/Village Officials Danang Tour.	(6/13/67)	(8/22/67)	GVN
4. Status An Hoa Industrial Complex.	(6/13/67)	(8/11/67)	GVN-CORDS
5. Status of Civilian Wounded Hospital.	(8/8/67)	(8/22/67)	NSA-CORDS
6. Narcotics Control	(7/4/67)	(8/22/67)	GVN-CORDS
7. Employment of Refugees on Highway #1.	(8/22/67)	(8/22/67)	GVN-III MAF
8. Hoi An Visit.	(8/22/67)	(8/22/67)	MEMBERSHIP

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (CDC)
 Minutes of meeting on 16 August, 1967 at the
 CORDS Regional Office, Danang

ATTENDING

F. F. Eubanks, Jr., Chief, Logistics, CORDS (Chairman)
 Major L. E. Fuchs FLC - G-5, III MAF
 Major J. B. Harris, III MAF, G-5 CAO
 Capt. Brian M. Jenkins, S-5 Co. C 5th SFGA
 Richard Holdren, CORDS, Refugee, Region I
 Preston R. Hogue, CORDS, Refugee, Saigon
 John E. Frechette, CARE, Region I
 Henry Richards, Asst. Chief of Mission, CARE, Saigon
 Arthur Riley, CRS
 Cdr. O. Schneider, CHC, USN, III MAF Chaplain
 Lt. Wm. D. A. Musick, 29th CA Co. (Recorder)

GUESTS

Jack R. Burgess
 Log/Tam Ky
 George B. Gaines
 Log/Q. Ngai
 William H. Potts
 Log/Hoi An
 SSG. Thomas Clark
 Log/Q. Tri

Mr. Eubanks opened the meeting by bringing the committee up to date on the cement and roofing situation. NSA and USAID/Saigon have approved increasing the ISSA for cement with NSA from 40,000 to 80,000 bags a month, although NSA cannot respond until 1 November because of ordering and delivery time. USAID/Saigon will supplement with approximately 40,000 bags a month until 1 November. USAID diverted 50,000 bags to Danang the first week of August. It should be noted that when there is no cement in the CORDS warehouse it is only a momentary thing. Sometimes it is drawn faster than it can be replaced. 100,000 sheets of the flat galvanized iron roofing is available for August. 180 skids, consisting of 74,700 sheets of the aluminum roofing is due in for issue in September.

Mr. Eubanks reported that the first shipment of goods in CONEX boxes on trailers was made to Cua Viet with no problem. The goods arrived in excellent condition without loss or pilferage. The CONEXES have not returned yet because operational commitments have precluded distribution.

Mr. Eubanks reported that the rice bag situation is working out well. All bags are issued thru CORDS Logistics by submitting requisitions to III MAF. Major Harris reported that this procedure is fine. Maj. Harris mentioned the fact that with all the rice being captured, the demand for rice bags would continue and wondered if CORDS had ordered any more. Mr. Eubanks said that 100,000 were on order but he had no idea when they would be delivered. Mr. Hogue from CORDS, Saigon said that CORDS may not be planning to buy any more bags once the supply has been depleted because there had been reports that the bags had been used for the normal harvest

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in Thus Thien and not for their intended use for captured rice. He said that there were about 86,000 bags remaining in the Refugee warehouse in Saigon. Major Harris said that the guidelines put out by III MAF were that the bags were to be used only for captured rice.

Mr. Eubanks reported that bulgur is at a zero balance in the Region warehouse but that a ship with 28,648 bags is expected in any day.

Mr. Eubanks reported that the roads were open and that the security was good. During the past month no trucks were lost; however, one junk was swamped and sunk during a squall and lost with 30 tons of cement.

Mr. Holdren reported that because of the recent news published in the States about the refugee situation in Region I, Ambassador Komer visited Danang to discuss the situation. During the discussion it was brought out that we have been giving the refugees bulgur and corn for human consumption and a good percentage of it has gone as animal feed. The possibility of giving rice instead is going to be explored. Region I has half the action and half the refugees (over 400,000 in camps and scattered around the Corps area) and the roofing and commodity levels are low. The discussion with Ambassador Komer indicated that the situation may improve.

John Frechette, CARE, reported that he was now getting in shipments of the Cinva-Ram brick making machines. With supervision, these machines can put out 75 to 100 blocks per bag of cement. It is also possible to make roofing tiles with these machines as a substitute for roofing. Mr. Frechette introduced Henry Richards from CARE, Saigon who is in Danang to discuss the supply of rice for refugees in Special Forces camps. Right now the program is limited to the Special Forces refugees. He noted that this rice would be controlled from Saigon and that the Region I CARE Office would not have the rice. He explained that he had a good supply of the standard CARE tools, kits, and commodities and that anyone interested in vocational training programs or agriculture programs should discuss with him the possibility of obtaining commodity assistance.

Maj. Harris told the committee that he had heard that there were pumps available in Saigon. He wanted to know exactly what kind of pumps they were and if it was possible to get some. Mr. Hogue said there were several hundred 1", 1½", and 2" pumps available. He said he would send a sample to Mr. Eubanks to see if it is what Maj Harris was referring to and if so he would ship some up.

John Frechette brought up the subject of the forthcoming Mid-Autumn festival and asked for comments as to whether or not the Holiday should be supported this year. CARE has asked New York for candy but it has not arrived as yet. CRS is concentrating its efforts in orphanages and

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institutions which is expected to reach about 25,000 children. After a discussion, the committee decided that recommendation should go before the JCC that the Americans decide as a whole either to support or not support the Holiday with gifts. Otherwise, if some units give gifts and other units do not, it would cause problems.

The next meeting will be held at 1430 hours on 13 September 1967 in the CORDS Conference Room.

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MINUTES OF THE REGIONAL REFUGEE COMMITTEE (RRC)
OF THE JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
14 August 1967

1. The Regional Refugee Committee (RRC) of the Joint Coordinating Council met at 1530 hours on 14 August 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. Mr. Mc Landon, Ass't CORDS Regional Refugee Officer
- d. CPT Johnson, Displaced Persons Team, 29th CA Co.
- e. Mr. Huong, Ass't to the Regional Refugee Inspector
- f. Mr. Chou, Da Nang Refugee Officer

2. Mr. Holdren explained to the committee that the refugee situation in ICTZ has reached the point where the US Government is concerned about the effectiveness of the support provided to the refugees. He requested Mr. Buu-Ho to give his ideas as to what was needed by ICTZ refugee personnel to insure accomplishment of the objectives of the GVN refugee programs. Mr. Holdren further explained that the ICTZ refugee program has the number 1 priority from the US military and CORDS personnel in VN to insure the program is successful. He also explained that Dr. Que would be visiting ICTZ in the near future to make a thorough examination of the refugee problem in ICTZ. He also requested Mr. Buu-Ho to be ready to make recommendations to Dr. Que when he arrives in ICTZ on how to expedite action on the refugee problem.

3. Mr. Buu-Ho stated that he agreed with Mr. Holdren and that there were many things that could be done to make the SCR more effective in ICTZ. He said that he would break his discussions of problem areas into four (4) points. These points were:

a. Qualified Personnel: Mr. Buu-Ho stated that there were not enough personnel working in the provinces to support the refugee program. Mr. Holdren stated that additional Refugee Mobile Groups would be requested from Saigon increase the number of personnel in ICTZ and that the 29th Civil Affairs Company was assigning additional personnel to its refugee teams.

b. Transportation: Mr. Buu-Ho recommended that two (2) trucks and two (2) jeeps be assigned to his office to furnish transportation to the Refugee Mobile Groups in ICTZ and that each province needed one (1) truck and one (1) jeep to be assigned. He recommended that the 12,000\$VN per year authorized to repair vehicles be increased to 30,000\$VN because the 12,000\$VN was not enough to keep the vehicles in good condition. He recommended that spare parts be furnished by Saigon to insure that vehicles are kept running. The committee recommended that a special fund be set up in Saigon to buy spare parts for vehicles.

c. Financial: Mr. Buu-Ho stated that only one (1) person was allowed to make piaster payments and commodities distribution to refugees in the province and that was the provincial SCR Chief. Mr. Buu-Ho recommended that additional personnel be allowed to make piaster payments to speed up the process of refugee relief payments. He also recommended that a 100,000\$VN imprest fund be set up in the SCR Inspectorate to be spent for emergency situations when they arose. He stated that additional money be made available to the Corps Refugee Inspectors Office to rent adequate office and warehouse space.

d. Commodities: Mr. Holdren stated that he would request that authorization be given provincial refugee service chiefs to purchase Title 1 rice from the Ministry of Economy stocks at the government rate. The rice would be purchased for and delivered to the refugee population so as to eliminate the need for refugees traveling to the local markets and buying rice at open market rates with the relief payments. Rice allowance should be increased to 500 grams per person per day as was authorized for Cam Lo relocation project. Each person would then be paid six (6) piasters per day plus rice in lieu of ten (10) piasters now authorized.

4. Mr. Holdren stated that the above recommendations would be sent to CORDS Saigon and would receive immediate attention. A text of the message sent to Saigon is attached as inclosure 1.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1845 hours.

/s/James C. Johnson
JAMES C. JOHNSON
CPT, AGC
Recorder

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15 AUGUST 1967

FROM: REFUGEE FOR DFC/CORDS/III MAF/DA NANG

TO: CHIEF, REFUGEE DIVISION/CORDS/SIAGON

SUBJECT: RECOMMENDATION FOR SCR TO ALLEVIATE REFUGEE CRISIS IN ICTZ

REFUGEE DIVISION SENDS: AS A PART OF THE CRASH PROGRAM ON REFUGEES IN ICTZ, AS DIRECTED BY AMBASSADOR KOMER, A JOINT MEETING WAS HELD BETWEEN THE CORDS REFUGEE STAFF AND THE STAFF OF THE CORPS SCR INSPECTORS OFFICE THIS DATE. THE FOLLOWING IS A JOINT REQUEST, FOR ACTION THROUGH YOU TO DOCTOR QUE:

A- PROVIDE IMMEDIATELY, BY AIREIFT, ADDITIONAL JEEPS, TRUCKS, TRI LAMBRETTAS AND SCOTTERS TO EACH PROVINCIAL REFUGEE OFFICE AND TO THE CORPS REFUGEE INSPECTORS OFFICE.

B- RELAX THE PRESENT REQUIREMENTS, FOR ALL PROVINCES IN ICTZ, THAT REFUGEE CHIEF BE PRESENT FOR EVERY DISTRIBUTION OF COMMODITIES AND PAYMENT OF TEMPORARY RELIEF AND RESETTLEMENT PAYMENTS. AUTHORIZATION SHOULD BE ALLOWED FOR REFUGEE CHIEF, ASSISTANT REFUGEE CHIEF, TEAM LEADERS, AND ASSISTANT TEAM LEADERS OF THE REFUGEE RELIEF MOBILE GROUPS TO MAKE THESE PAYMENTS, SAME TO MONITORED BY A SIMILAR COMMITTEE OUTLINED IN CHAPTER II, SECTION II, SCR HANDBOOK.

C- INCREASE TO TWELVE THE NUMBER OF REFUGEE RELIEF MOBILE GROUPS IN ICTZ. THIS MUST BE DONE TO EXPEDITE REGISTRATION AND EMERGENCY PAYMENT TO NEW REFUGEES AND TO CATCH UP ON THE BACK LOG OF OLD REFUGEES.

D- INCREASE MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR ALLOWANCE TO 30,000\$VN PER YEAR. THIS IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT DUE TO THE VERY POOR CONDITION THAT THE VEHICLES WERE IN AT TIME OF INITIAL RECEIPT AND TO AVOID UNTIMELY INTERRUPTION OF PROGRAMS.

E- ESTABLISH WITHOUT DELAY AN IMPREST FUND OF 100,000\$VN IN THE CORPS REFUGEE INSPECTORS OFFICE. THIS FUND WOULD BE FOR HIRING LABORERS TO HANDLE

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RECEIPT AND SHIPMENT OF COMMODITIES AND MATERIALS AND PURCHASE AND SHIPMENT OF CRITICALLY NEEDED ITEMS ON LOCAL MARKET WHEN NOT AVAILABLE FROM THE PROVINCIAL MARKET.

F- MONEY BE MADE AVIALABLE IMMEDIATELY TO THE CORPS REFUGEE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE TO RENT ADEQUATE OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE.

G- AUTHORIZE PROVINCIAL REFUGEE SERVICE CHIEFS TO PURCHASE TITLE I RICE FROM THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMY STOCKS AT THE GOVERNMENT CONTROLLED RATE. THE RICE WOULD BE PURCHASED FOR AND DELIVERED TO THE REFUGEE POPULATION SO AS TO ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR REFUGEES TRAVELING TO LOCAL MARKETS AND BUYING RICE AT OPEN MARKET RATES. RICE ALLOWANCE SHOULD BE INCREASED TO 500 GRAMS PER PERSON PER DAY, AS WAS AUTHORIZED FOR CAM LO RELOCATION PROJECT. EACH PERSON WOULD THEN BE PAID SIX PIASTERS PER DAY PLUS RICE IN LIEU OF TEN PIASTERS NOW AUTHORIZED.

BY SIXTEEN AUGUST WE EXPECT TO TRANSMIT TO YOU A LIST OF KEY PROBLEMS REQUIRING DR. QUE'S IMMEDIATE CORRECTIVE ACTION. THIS LIST WILL BE BY PROVINCE AND IN ORDER OF PRIORITY. END

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING29 AUGUST 1967

1. The Council convened at 0905 with the following members present:

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- a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
 - b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
 - c. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
 - d. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
 - e. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy CORDS
 - f. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
 - g. Mr. HORGAN, Chief, RD Division, CORDS
 - h. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, New Life Development Division, CORDS
 - i. Col GALLO, USMC, G-5, III MAF
 - j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
 - k. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
 - l. LT(jg) BENNET, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
 - m. Maj NELSON, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. LtCol BLACK, USMC

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. Col GALLO introduced LtCol BLACK who will be the new G-5, III MAF upon Col GALLO's rotation to CONUS on 5 September.

c. The membership was provided copies of the translation of the 8 August National Police presentation to the Council. The CHAIRMAN requested that the Police Committee follow-up on this informative synopsis of refugee security with details on security clearance procedures.

d. Mr. CROSS reported that CORDS, Region I has requested MACCORDS to supply 13,000 rice bags for bagging captured rice. At present an adequate number of bags is on hand, but a need exists for a continuing supply.

e. Mr. WHELTON reported that Mr. NGOC, of the Ministry of Industry and Finance, visited the An Hoa Industrial Complex on 25 and 26 August. Mr. NGOC agreed that the first An Hoa facilities that should be completed are the water and electrical power plants. He was also reported to have said

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that he would recommend an increase to the employee ceiling at An Hoa.

f. Col GALLO informed the Council that the two barges which were due in Chu Lai on 22 August with equipment for the Quang Ngai Sugar Mill arrived three days late. USAID officials in Saigon now estimate that only one more turn-around trip for the barges is required to complete the shipment of equipment to Chu Lai. The ETA of the final shipment remains at mid-September.

g. Mr. DAI noted that additional tours of Danang will be scheduled for village/hamlet officials after the 3 September national elections. The critiques of the initial group to visit Danang have been received. Although they indicated that the tour was successful, they recommended that the duration of the tour be increased to two days. I Corps is reviewing billeting facilities available to accommodate the visiting officials.

h. Mr. CROSS reported that the decision on the siting of the U. S. Army sponsored 400 bed hospital for civilian war wounded was postponed until after the 3 September elections. The CHAIRMAN recommended that Mr. DAI discuss this problem with the Danang City Planning Committee.

i. BGEN OWENS stated that he will meet with the Mayor of Danang on 6 September to discuss means to stop the sale of marijuana to U. S. service personnel.

j. Col GALLO reported that the III MAF Engineer has received a proposed project for the repair of bridges on Highway #4 into Thuong Duc District. GVN would provide refugee labor on a work-for-food basis for this project. The CHAIRMAN requested that the G-5, III MAF contact the Force Engineer and develop other projects for the upgrading of Highway #1 through the use of refugee labor.

k. The Council agreed that the meeting in Hoi An should be held on 19 September.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN noted that US military personnel will not be permitted to be in the vicinity of the polls during the 3 September national elections. He requested that CORDS provide necessary support to US and third country election observers, and asked Mr. DAI to keep him informed of GVN plans for facilitating the observers.

5. The Council adjourned at 0940.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are:

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

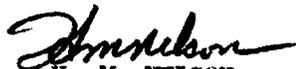
b. Discussion of Security for Quang Ngai Provincial Hospital.

c. Review of unfinished business.

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

7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 5 September in the CORDS Building conference room.

Respectfully submitted,



H. M. NELSON

Major USMC

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I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 5 SEP 1967 MEETING

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<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>	<u>INITIAL MENTION</u>	<u>RECENT MENTION</u>	<u>MONITOR</u>
1. Sugar Refinery Machinery for Quang Ngai Province.	(12/13/66)	(8/29/67)	GVN
2. Province Public Health Committees.	(1/31/66)	(7/4/67)	Pub. Health Committee
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4. Status An Hoa Industrial Complex.	(6/13/67)	(8/29/67)	GVN-CORDS
5. Status of Civilian Wounded Hospital.	(8/8/67)	(8/29/67)	NSA-CORDS
6. Narcotics Control.	(7/4/67)	(8/29/67)	NSA-CORDS
7. Employment of Refugees on Highway #1.	(8/22/67)	(8/29/67)	GVN-III MAF
8. Hoi An Visit.	(8/22/67)	(8/29/67)	MEMBERSHIP

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MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)
30 Aug 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0950 hours with the following members present.

- a. Dr. MATTHEWS, Director, Public Health, CORDS
- b. LCDR NOURIGAT, MSC, USN, III MAF Med Monitor
- c. Maj STOLTZ, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps (Recorder)
- d. Capt DEDAKER, MC, 29th Civil Affairs Company

2. The following guests were present:

- a. CMDR DONOVAN, MSC III MAF, Surgeon's Office
- b. Capt FLAUM, MC USA, MILPHAP Team, Commander (Quang Ngai Province)
- c. Lt FALLERS, USN, Preventive Medicine Unit
- d. Lt FUSSELL, USN, Preventive Medicine Unit
- e. Mr. ADAMS, USAID Public Health Sanitarian
- f. Mr. COY, Administrative Supervisor, Da Nang City Hospital

3. OLD BUSINESS: Dr. MATTHEWS called the meeting to order, and the minutes of 2 August 1967 were reviewed.

a. Dr. MATTHEWS opened the discussion with the continuing problem of drainage at the Da Nang Hospital. The system at present is completely inadequate, and with the monsoon season approaching, requires immediate action. An example cited was the warehouse. This building drains in front of the Medical Wards and creates an intolerable situation. Correction will require a new spout system and possible construction of drainage ditches. Capt DEDAKER stated that a survey on the work required was presently being conducted by NSA. LCDR NOURIGAT will investigate the status of the program for the committee.

b. Dr. MATTHEWS also commented on the autoclave. This unit requires professional installation, i.e., welding, electrical connection and servicing. Possible Seabee Aid was mentioned. Dr. MATTHEWS stated that he would check into funding possibilities.

c. Washer and dryer are still not connected (Minutes of 2 Aug 1967, Par 5). The monsoon season also presents a drying problem. With the equipment on hand, everything possible should be accomplished to insure the units are operational. Mr. COX will report to Dr. MATTHEWS on action taken and planned.

d. Medical feedback information (Minutes of 2 Aug 1967, par 8) see incl #1 & 2.

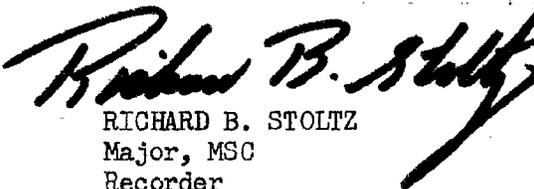
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4. NEW BUSINESS: None considered.
5. The meeting adjourned at 1000 hours.

Respectfully submitted,


RICHARD B. STOLTZ
Major, MSC
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: 11 August 67

TO : All Region I Medical Officers
providing consultative assistance
for Field Medical Representatives

FROM : CHO/CORDS/Region I

SUBJECT : Follow Up Reports

The Auxiliary Medical Field Personnel who refer patients into Provincial Hospitals, U.S. Service Hospitals, and elsewhere ALMOST NEVER receive follow up reports.

These people must "Keep Face" with the village and hamlet chiefs. Please get a follow up report to them some way. The respect of the Vietnamese for the U.S. Government will be greatly enhanced if "What was wrong and what happened" can be relayed to the chief by the corpsman who referred the patient.

Worthy of note, in the same context, this very criticism applies to American Medicine as practiced within the United States.

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14 August 1967

To: Captain W.S. Matthews

From: Dr. Gilbert Herod

Subject: Follow Up Reports

I have read your memo on follow up reports with interest. The idea of getting follow up reports to the referring facility is of course unassailable. However, at our institution I can't recall ever having received the necessary information as to which unit sent us the patient, what their mailing address is etc. If this information were provided, we would certainly make an attempt to send follow up reports.

Very respectfully yours,

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