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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION	COMMANDER
III Marine Amphibious Force	Lieutenant General Robert E. CUSHMAN, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 1Jun-31Oct67
	DEPUTY COMMANDER
	Major General Herman NICKERSON, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 1Jun-17Oct67
	Major General Raymond L. MURRAY, U. S. Marine Corps 18-31Oct67
SUBORDINATE UNITS	
First Marine Division	Major General Donn J. ROBERTSON, U. S. Marine Corps 1Jun-31Oct67
Third Marine Division	Major General Bruno A. HOCHMUTH, U. S. Marine Corps 18Mar-31Oct67
First Marine Aircraft Wing	Major General Norman J. ANDERSON, U. S. Marine Corps 2Jun-31Oct67
Force Logistic Command	Brigadier General James E. HERBOLD, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 30Oct66-5Oct67
	Brigadier General Harry C. OLSON, U. S. Marine Corps 6-31Oct67
AMERICAL DIVISION	Brigadier General Samuel W. KOSTER, U. S. Army 22Sep-31Oct67

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Headquarters and Service Company III Marine Amphibious Force	Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C. SCHRYVER, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 24Sep-31Oct67

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ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Alfred M. GRAY, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 12Sep-31Oct67
29th Civil Affairs Company, U. S. Army	Lieutenant Colonel T. SEXTON, U. S. Army
244th Psychological Operations Company, U. S. Army	Major T. H. MC CAIG, U. S. Army

2. LOCATION.

1-31 October 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-31Oct67
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Duane L. FAW, U. S. Marine Corps 11Aug-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN, U. S. Marine Corps 16Jul-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Kenneth J. HOUGHTON, U. S. Marine Corps 10Jul-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Colonel Fred E. HAYNES, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 3Jul-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Rex O. DILLOW, U. S. Marine Corps 3Jun-31Oct67

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel John E. HAYS, U. S. Marine Corps 18Sep-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Franklin L. SMITH, U. S. Marine Corps 28Jun-31Oct67
Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR, U. S. Marine Corps 1Sep-31Oct67
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Frederick A. QUINT, U. S. Marine Corps 10Jul-31Oct67
Communications-Electronics Officer	Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 8Apr-31Oct67
Force Legal Officer	Colonel Duane L. FAW, U. S. Marine Corps 30Jul-31Oct67
Force Engineer	Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON, U. S. Marine Corps 5May-31Oct67
Force Adjutant	Major Deward E. SHELTON, U. S. Marine Corps 2Aug-31Oct67
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Major Charles O. PITTS, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 17Aug-31Oct67
Force Chaplain	Captain Earl V. LYONS, U. S. Navy 11Oct66-10Oct67 Captain Ralph W. BELOW, U. S. Navy 11-31Oct67

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Combat Information Bureau	Colonel Karl E. FASER, U. S. Marine Corps 1Aug-31Oct67
OinC, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel Russell E. BLAGG, U. S. Marine Corps 1Aug-31Oct67
Food Services Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Billy D. BRIDGES, U. S. Marine Corps 9Sep-31Oct67
Force Surgeon	Captain Robert H. LEMMON, U. S. Navy 1Jul-31Oct67
Force Dental Officer	Captain Jan F. KING, U. S. Navy 1May-31Oct67
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel George M. WILSON, U. S. Marine Corps 16Aug-31Oct67
Force Ordnance Officer	Colonel Ralph D. CAIL, U. S. Marine Corps 6Sep-31Oct67
Headquarters Commandant	Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C. SCHRYVER, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 24Sep-31Oct67
Protocol Officer	Major James T. HARRELL, III, U. S. Marine Corps 9Apr-31Oct67
Special Services Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Earl B. SUMMERLIN, JR., U. S. Marine Corps 3Jun-24Oct67
	Lieutenant Colonel John H. DOERING, U.S. Marine Corps 25-31Oct67

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Embarkation Officer	Major Robert H. THOMPSON, U. S. Marine Corps 19Jul-31Oct67
Inspector	Colonel William R. OURAND, U. S. Marine Corps 7Jun-31Oct67
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV	Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM, U. S. Marine Corps 3Aug-31Oct67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	OFFICERS			ENLISTED		
	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
H&S Company Hq III MAF	197	17	0	513	11	0
Sub Unit #1	13			218		
1st Radio Bn						
29th CA Co			38			102
244th PsyOpsCo			17			62
CAPS	27			1080	44	

III Marine Amphibious Force

OFFICER				ENLISTED			
USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
4826	298	2325	26	66309	2799	26173	37

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. INTRODUCTION.

a. GENERAL. During October 1967, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 102,763, an average of 6,252 over the previous month.

b. MAJOR UNIT CHANGE OF COMMAND. At approximately 061100H October 1967, Brigadier General Harry C. OLSON, USMC relieved Brigadier General James E. HERBOLD, JR. USMC and assumed command of Force Logistics Command.

c. 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 October.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. In October, weather played a large part in both enemy and friendly efforts within ICTZ. Heavy rains caused numerous bridges and roads to be washed out especially in the 1st Marine Division TAOR as well as causing many air operations to be cancelled for both base and target weather. Highways #1 and #5 had bridges washed out curtailing vehicular movement for as long as 1½ weeks.

b. Although no major enemy offensive materialized in October, the enemy continued to shell units near the DMZ area with heavy incoming during the periods 10-14 and 22-29 October. On 29 October, Dong Ha Combat Base alone received 118 rounds of artillery during a five hour span.

c. As the month passed, the October Congressional Elections assumed progressively greater importance and friendly activities were temporarily shifted from the pursuit of long range goals to the objectives directly related to the elections.

3. OPERATIONS. During October, the primary objectives were to deny entry of NVA units into the ICTZ; to deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ use of Base Areas 101 and 114; to destroy enemy forces within ICTZ and to minimize enemy disruptions of Congressional Elections.

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a. To Deny entry of NVA units into ICTZ. Two major operations were conducted in the northern part of Quang Tri Province in and around the DMZ area during the month. The units of these operations conducted numerous patrols, ambushes, reconnaissance missions and platoon, company, battalion and multi-battalion search and destroy operations. These units control or operate through the commanding high ground and avenues of approach in efforts to accomplish this mission. These units are also tasked with the responsibility of the strong points and base areas being built for the anti-infiltration system being presently established along the DMZ.

b. To Deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ use of Base Areas 101 and 114. Operations were conducted in both areas. Operations MEDINA and OSCEOLA were conducted in Base Area 101 accounting for enemy losses of 75 KIA (Conf) and 91 KIA (Prob) with friendly casualties at 39 KIA; while in enemy Base Area 114, Operation GRANITE accounted for 22 KIA (Conf) and 19 KIA (Prob) enemy losses with friendly losses of 23 KIA. Operations OSCEOLA and GRANITE will continue search and destroy operations in Base Areas 101 and 114 respectively into November.

c. To Destroy enemy forces in ICTZ. During the month of October, III MAF conducted 11 large unit operations within its tactical zone. These operations accounted for 1364 KIA (Conf), 378 KIA (Prob), 18 POW's and 292 Weapons captured, while forces of III MAF lost 248 KIA. Though the mission will only be accomplished when all enemy are killed or captured, the results of the large unit operations and numerous small unit operations are indicative of limited successful accomplishment of this mission.

d. To Minimize enemy disruption of Congressional Elections. All units within ICTZ conducted intensive patrols and search and destroy operations to minimize enemy activity during the Congressional Elections on 22 October. The outcome was an overall success as no major incidents were reported and voters again turned out in large numbers as in the September National Elections. This turnout, along with the turnout of the National Elections, is indicative as a military victory for our side and the high quality of the protective program executed by Vietnamese, United States and Free World Forces.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

a. Operation ONSLOW. During the period 15-17 October, the 5th Marines conducted coordinated search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province in cooperation with ARVN forces. The purpose of the coordinated operation was to deter an attack by VC/NVA forces on the city of Hoi An during the pre-election and election period. Contact with enemy forces was insignificant. There were 6 artillery missions provided in support. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 9 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA (Conf), 1 Detainee. Cumulative results are: USMC: 9 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA (Conf), 1 Detainee.

b. Operation FORMATION LEADER. During the period 17-24 October, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 conducted a search and destroy operation in Thua Thien Province with negative contact for the period. B/1/12 conducted 15 artillery missions expending 55 rounds. Casualties for this period were: USMC: None; Enemy: 1 KIA (Prob). Cumulative results are: USMC: None; Enemy: 1 KIA (Prob).

c. Operation KNOX. During the period 24-31 October 1967, the 7th Marines commenced search and destroy operations in the Phu Loc-Hai Van Pass area of Thua Thien and Quang Nam Provinces. Contact during this period was light with only two contacts reported. At 241730H, a platoon patrol from Co H/2/7 received small arms/automatic weapons fire from unknown number of the enemy. Returned small arms/automatic weapons fire, mortar and artillery missions with unknown results. At 250830H, Co H/2/7 again engaged unknown number of enemy, utilizing small arms/automatic weapons and grenades. Results for this period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 13 WIA; Enemy: 5 KIA (Prob) and 7 Detainees. Cumulative results are: USMC: 1 KIA, 13 WIA; Enemy: 5 KIA (Prob), 7 Detainees.

d. Operation WHEELER. During the period 1-31 October, Americal Division continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tin Province. Contacts during this period was moderate to significant and were characterized by engagements with enemy forces in small numbers from 1 to 10. Utilizing small arms and automatic weapons fire, significant enemy KIA (Conf) resulted over this period. Effective use of artillery and mortar missions inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. Several significant contacts with large enemy units were experienced. At 031307H Co A/1/327 engaged an unknown size enemy force which resulted in 14 VC KIA (Conf). At 061345H Co C/2/502

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gained contact with an estimated enemy platoon which netted 8 VC KIA (Conf) and 8 weapons captured. At 070245H Co A/2/502 received mortar, small arms and automatic weapons fire followed by a ground attack by an estimated NVA company. Contact was broken at 070525H after the enemy sustained 18 KIA (Conf) and lost 16 weapons. Co A/2/327 received heavy attack at 081340H. Return fire resulted in 60 NVA KIA (Conf) and 23 weapons captured. Friendly losses were 17 KIA and 4 WIA. Co A/1/35 engaged an estimated NVA company which resulted in 24 NVA KIA (Conf). Results for this period were: USA: 79 KIA, 278 WIA; Enemy: 498 KIA (Conf), 9 KIA (Prob), 140 Detainees, 6 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 93 Innocent Civilians, 23 Civil Defendants and 130 weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USA: 120 KIA, 476 WIA; Enemy: 940 KIA (Conf), 48 KIA (Prob), 258 Detainees, 20 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 40 Civil Defendants, 180 Innocent Civilians, 1 Returnee/VC and 216 Weapons captured.

e. Operation OSCEOLA. During the period 20-31 October, the 1st Marines commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province. Contact during this initial period was light. Numerous small unit fire fights were experienced and accounted for the bulk of enemy casualties. The bulk of friendly casualties resulted from a variety of mines and booby traps. At 260700H Co G/2/1 engaged 10 VC with small arms fire. Results were 5 VC KIA (Conf) and 4 VC KIA (Prob), 1 PW/VC and 2 Weapons captured. Results for this period were: USMC: 5 KIA, 31 WIA; Enemy: 17 KIA (Conf), 15 KIA (Prob), 23 Detainees, 23 Innocent Civilians and 4 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 5 KIA, 31 WIA; Enemy: 17 KIA (Conf), 15 KIA (Prob), 23 Detainees, 23 Innocent Civilians, 4 Weapons captured.

f. Operation MEDINA. During the period 11-20 October, the 1st Marines (-)(Rein) commenced a search and destroy operation in Quang Tri Province, in coordination with ARVN Operation LAM SON 135, to locate, destroy and capture enemy forces, installations and logistic supplies in Enemy Base Area 101, Hoi Lang Forest Reserve. Light to significant contact was experienced throughout the operation. From 121800H to 121935H Co C/1/1 received heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire from an estimated 3 VC Companies. Co C/1/1 returned a heavy volume of fire resulting in 30 VC KIA (Conf). At 141630H, 1st Platoon, Co B/1/1 received an NVA attack on their defensive position. The attack was repulsed accounting for 4 NVA KIA (Conf) and 10 NVA KIA (Prob). On 15 October, Co G/2/1 found 2 base areas containing 1½ tons of rice, explosives, mines, small arms ammunition, equipment, clothing, medical kit, 1 60mm mortar, one rifle and a small machine gun. At 161610H, Co E/2/1 point man on patrol received small arms fire.

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Small arms fire was returned accounting for 1 VC KIA (Conf). While searching, they found an enemy base area containing 3 machine guns, grenades, medical supplies, 1 ton rice, clothing and small arms ammunition. At 181345H the lead elements of G/2/1 detonated a mine and simultaneously H/2/1 following in trace, received a heavy volume of small arms fire and satchel charges. Co H/2/1 returned fire and maneuvered on the enemy while Co E/2/1 maneuvered to block the enemy withdrawal. Contact was maintained until darkness. Enemy casualties for this contact were 5 NVA KIA (Conf) and 12 NVA KIA (Prob). The ever present mines and booby traps throughout the area inflicted moderate casualties on friendly forces. Operation MEDINA terminated at 201800H with light contact for the final day. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 34 KIA, 225 WIA; Enemy: 58 KIA (Conf), 76 KIA (Prob), 26 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 22 Innocent Civilians and 26 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 34 KIA, 225 WIA; Enemy: 58 KIA (Conf), 76 KIA (Prob), 26 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 22 Innocent Civilians and 26 Weapons captured.

g. Operation WALLOWA. During the period 4-31 October, Americal Division commenced search and destroy operations in southeastern Quang Nam Province. Contact during the early period of the operation was light to moderate, but increased to significant by the end of the reporting period. Daily contacts were made by all units with small numbers of the enemy. These contacts resulted in enemy KIA (Conf) of from 1 to 6. At 091405H Troop B/1/9 Cav engaged an estimated NVA squad. 15 KIA (Conf) resulted and no friendly casualties. At approximately 231000H Troop A/5/7 Cav gained contact with an unknown size enemy unit. Troops B/5/7 and B/1/1 Cav were inserted into the contact area and became engaged. Contact ceased at 231645H. 5/7 searched contact area and found 44 NVA KIA (Conf), 6 VC KIA (Prob) and 11 weapons. During the period 270919H-271900H 1/7 Cav with 3 Troops were engaged in heavy contact with an estimated 2 NVA battalions in a fortified village. 1/7 Cav succeeded in overrunning the enemy position. During this contact 35 NVA KIA (Conf) and 4 KIA (Prob) were found. At 281500H 13 additional NVA KIA (Conf) were found. All 13 bodies had been booby trapped. Two significant enemy grave locations were discovered on 21 and 30 October containing a total of 26 enemy KIA (Conf) including one female. At 311500H Troop B/1/21 observed 12 VC in the open. Engaged with small arms fire resulting in 7 VC KIA (Conf). Results for this period were: USA: 48 KIA, 168 WIA; Enemy; 675 KIA (Conf), 51 KIA (Prob), 532 Detainees, 1 Returnee/VC, 8 Civil Defendants and 492 Innocent Civilians and 89 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USA: 48 KIA, 168 WIA; Enemy: 675 KIA (Conf), 51 KIA (Prob),

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532 Detainees, 8 Civil Defendants, 492 Innocent Civilians, 1 Returnee/VC and 89 Weapons captured.

h. Operation GRANITE. During the period 26-31 October, the 4th Marines commenced coordinated search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with ARVN Operation LAM SON 140. Thusfar this operation, being conducted in the enemy base area 114 has had moderate to significant contact. On 27 October, 1/4 engaged an estimated NVA/VC company while moving toward assigned objective. Unit continued to advance utilizing artillery, mortar and small arms and automatic weapons fire. Results for this contact were 13 NVA KIA (Conf) and 12 NVA KIA (Prob). Mines and booby traps have inflicted minor casualties on friendly forces. At 291745H Co A/1/4 overran an enemy bunker complex killing 2 NVA (Conf) and 5 NVA (Prob). At 301110H Co A/1/3 engaged 4 enemy at close range with small arms, resulting in 1 NVA KIA (Conf). Results for this period were: USMC: 23 KIA, 82 WIA; Enemy: 22 KIA (Conf), 19 KIA (Prob) and 9 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 23 KIA, 82 WIA; Enemy: 22 KIA (Conf), 19 KIA (Prob) and 9 Weapons captured.

i. Operation KINGFISHER. During the period 1-31 October, 3rd Marine Division concluded search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province with light contact for the period. During this final month of the operation all units were again subjected to sustained artillery, rocket and mortar barrages which accounted for over 50% of the friendly casualties during this period. The ever present mines and booby traps inflicted minimal casualties. At 140300H Co G/2/4 received small arms fire, grenades and 60mm mortar fire in an attack by 2 NVA companies. The NVA penetrated to 2/4 CP. During this contact, Co F/2/4 was moved to reinforce Co G/2/4 and restored the perimeter. Air strikes, artillery and mortar missions plus small arms and automatic weapons fire were utilized to rout the enemy. At 140500H, the enemy began to withdraw. Marine units sustained 21 KIA and 21 WIA. Enemy casualties were 24 KIA (Conf) and 1 PW/NVA. At 252334H 2/4 CP received 10 rounds of rocket fire, all impacting inside the perimeter. Casualties were 4 USMC KIA including the 2/4 Executive Officer and the 13 USMC WIA included the 2/4 Commanding Officer. During Operation KINGFISHER, 5293 tactical air strikes, 1117 NGF missions and 54445 artillery missions were provided in support. Results for this period were: USMC: 35 KIA, 190 WIA; Enemy: 81 KIA (Conf), 151 KIA (Prob), 45 Detainees, 3 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 77 Innocent Civilians and 28 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 320 KIA, 2978 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy: 1117 KIA (Conf), 1942 KIA (Prob), 138 Detainees, 2 Returnee/NVA, 5 PW/NVA, 10 Civil Defendants, 121 Innocent Civilians and 155 Weapons captured.

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j. Operation ARDMORE. During the period 1-31 October, the 26th Marines terminated search and destroy operations in northwestern Quang Tri Province. Contact during this final period was negligible. However, on 29 October 3rd Recon Team received approximately 150 rounds of small arms and grenades. C/1/26 on Hill 861 could observe both the Recon Team and the enemy and fired 50 cal. at enemy positions. Results were 4 NVA KIA (Conf). During Operation ARDMORE a total of 575 tactical air sorties and 22309 artillery missions were provided in support. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 1 KIA; Enemy: 4 KIA (Conf), 5 KIA (Prob) and 2 Innocent Civilians. Cumulative results are: USMC: 10 KIA, 38 WIA; Enemy: 113 KIA (Conf), 210 KIA (Prob), 6 Detainees, 6 Innocent Civilians, and 10 Weapons captured.

k. Operation FREMONT. During the period 1-31 October, the 4th Marines terminated search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province. Contact during this final period was light. There were contacts with enemy forces, but were limited to sniper type fire. Few, if any, casualties were sustained. Several incidents of mines or booby traps were experienced during this period. One area of approximately 40 meters was found to contain 15 punji pits of which one contained an AP mine. On two occassions on the 24th, 20-30 VC were observed carrying baskets of rice. Artillery missions resulted in 6 VC KIA (Conf). During this operation a total of 231 tactical air sorties were provided in support. Casualties for this period were: USMC: 2 KIA, 25 WIA; Enemy: 8 KIA (Conf), 46 KIA (Prob), 17 Detainees, 2 PW/NVA, 2 PW/VC, 14 Innocent Civilians and 8 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 17 KIA, 255 WIA; Enemy: 123 KIA (Conf), 272 KIA (Prob), 96 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 4 PW/NVA, 2 Civil Defendants, 86 Innocent Civilians and 40 Weapons captured.

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

SEPTEMBER	USMC	AMER DIV	CIDG	ARVN	ROKMC
KIA (Conf)	2296	816	26	1331	404
KIA (Prob)	2504	137	20	249	83
Detainees	1606	938	29	280	80
PW/NVA	14	5	0	0	0
PW/VC	65	39	0	133	14
Returnee/NVA	0	0	0	0	0
Civil Defendants	330	146	0	0	0
IWC	312	144	10	266	26
CSWC	35	11	0	40	2
Innocent Civilians	1167	748	0	0	65

OCTOBER	USMC	AMER DIV	CIDG	ARVN	ROKMC
KIA (Conf)	371	1409	107	824	63
KIA (Prob)	645	54	8	274	1
Detainees	244	1151	37	356	37
PW/NVA	9	8	0	0	0
PW/VC	11	20	25	141	3
Returnee/NVA	4	1	0	0	0
Civil Defendants	20	82	0	0	33
IWC	114	237	7	228	13
CSWC	13	37	0	30	2
Innocent Civilians	126	993	0	0	0

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

KIA USMC/USA/USN	WIA USMC/USA/USN	MIA USMC/USA/USN	DOW USMC/USA/USN
173/150/8	1011/626/55	6/7/0	20/0/0

b. Non-Battle

DEATHS			INJ/ILL		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
28	2	3	109	1	60

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4. PERSONNEL.

a. Special Services Activities.

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Center.

(a) Library. On 30 October the library had a total of 20,986 books. Of this total 9,501 were hard bound books of which 6,954 are catalogued. There are presently 11,483 paper back books on the shelves and 9,485 in storage.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Photo Hobby Shop is now operational. It is anticipated that the Wood Craft Hobby Shop will become operational in the near future. During the period 21-31 October a total of 416, 1800' tapes were reproduced. During the period 1-31 October a total of 2,186 master tapes were reproduced for the major units of I Corps.

(c) Theater. Theater attendance decreased slightly during the month of October 1967. An average of 806 personnel per day enjoyed good movies.

(d) Bowling Alley. There has been no change in the status of the bowling alley since the last report.

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 5,803 seats allocated to III MAF 6,095 were filled for 105 percent utilization. Of 7,170 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps) 7,449 were filled for 103.9 percent utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 10,034 seats of which 10,041 were filled for a utilization percentage of 100.05 percent. This is the fifth consecutive month of no empty seats and constitutes (with the over utilization) 5 months of 100 percent or over utilization. Another new record for R&R departure points in MACV.

(b) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 3,670 were allocated of which 1,228 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of October totaled 30,970.

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

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Entertainers	Dates	Remarks
Mary Grover, Susy Chandler	1-6 Oct	Musical Variety
Martha Raye	10-17 Oct	Musical Play
Jan Clayton, Art Jarrett	27-31 Oct	Musical Variety

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

(a) Messages sent: 8,851
(b) Messages received: 5,006
(c) Phone patches sent: 8,667
(d) Phone patches received: 128
(e) Hospital calls: 156

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

SITE	III MAF	I CORPS	TOTAL
Bangkok	990	501	1,491
Kula Lumpur	192	141	333
Hong Kong	971	523	1,494
Okinawa	294	47	431
Taipei	686	558	1,244
Singapore	344	154	498
Manila	168	161	329
Hawaii	1,132	812	1,944
Tokyo	607	524	1,131
Penang	311	270	581
Sydney	393	255	648
Total	6,088	3,946	10,034

b. CHAPLAIN ACTIVITIES.

On 1 October Chaplain John J. O'CONNOR visited Force Chaplain for interview and material for book in current prepatation. (Title unknown)

On 2 October Colonel Joseph CHMIELEWSKI, USA, MACV Command Chaplain visited the Force Chaplain.

On 3 October Force Chaplain had visit from Lt Joseph FRATES, representative 3rd FSR for Chaplains material concerning

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supply level, flow rate and transit time.

4-6 October Observance of Rosh Hashanah, Jewish High Holy Day at China Beach USO for 170 Jewish personnel in I Corps.

7 October Chaplain Ralph W. BELOW reported for duty as Force Chaplain.

8 October A fifteen minute television program, " I Corps Chapel of the Air" was begun and will be continued each Sunday on Channel 11 at 1430. Chaplain LYONS spoke.

9 October Familiarization visits to 1st MAW, 1stMarDiv and FLC were made by Chaplain BELOW and Chaplain LYONS. Chaplain SCHNEIDER departed for FMFPac, Hawaii for Personal Response Conference.

10 October Conference with local pastors, missionaries and educators were held by Chaplain LYONS during which time he introduced the new Force Chaplain.

11 October Chaplains BELOW and LYONS called at Pho Quong Buddhist School and Hoa Phat Buddhist School and had lunch with bonzes at Hoa Phat. Conference with Mr. William Schellstede, local CARE representative concerning $11,000 in "protected" funds from international Orphans, Inc. for Buddhist Orphanage at Hoi An. Chaplain LYONS departed on R&R to Hong Kong.

12 October Dr. and Mrs Sidney Correll, President, United World Missions, St. Petersburg, Florida called on Force Chaplain. Dr. Correll was in-country visiting the institutions supported by his organization.

13 October Visited the new Danang Vocational School, equipped by Chaplain's Civic Action Fund, and Danang High School. Met with members of the Educational Board of Schools. Honors for Major General MURRAY, USMC, the Deputy Commanding General Designate of III MAF. He relieved Major General NICKERSON on 18 October.

15 October Appeared on "III MAF Chapel of the Air", Channel 11, Danang, with Chaplain Richard DWYER. Force Chaplain also attended reception and dinner for Major General NICKERSON and Major General MURRAY.

16-17 October The Reverend Robert WAY, Ecclesiastical

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Representative, Assemblies of God, accompanied by Chaplain Adam SCHULTZ, MACV Staff, paid two day official visit to I Corps. Chaplain LYONS returned from R&R on 16 October.

17 October Chaplain BELOW departed for Phu Bai and Dong Ha in the afternoon on familiarization visit in 3rd Marine Division TAOR. Returned late in the afternoon of 18 October.

19 October Luncheon given in honor of Chaplain LYONS at Danang High School. Dinner given in honor of Chaplain LYONS by the Venerable Thich Vhu Bun, Chief of Buddhist Chaplains, I Corps. Monthly meeting of Supervisory Chaplains, I Corps, was held in the conference room at III MAF.

20 October Dr. William Geren, Chairman Commission, SBC, accompanied by Chaplain Leonard EDMONDS, Deputy Command Chaplain, MACV, Saigon, paid brief visit to I Corps enroute to Japan. Had luncheon meeting with SB Chaplains in III MAF Mess.

21 October Chaplain SCHNEIDER returned from FMFPac. Luncheon given for Chaplain LYONS by local National Church pastors at An Hai Church, East Danang. Chaplain LYONS decorated by LtGen LAM, CG, I Corps ITZC, with Vietnamese Honor Medal, First Class.

22 October Chaplain LYONS preached last sermon at III MAF Chapel. Subject: "On Hawks and Doves". Chaplain LYONS departed RVN for CONUS.

23 October Force Chaplain visited Combined Action Group School and received briefing.

24 October Force Chaplain called on the Venerable of An Hai Pagoda, East Danang; Chaplain SCHNEIDER departed for Saigon.

25 October Force Chaplain spoke to 29th Civil Affairs Co. on Personal Response in Chaplain SCHNEIDER's absence.

27 October Force Chaplain paid call on Chaplain PHUNG, ARVN Protestant Chaplain, I Corps.

30 October Force Chaplain attended the quarterly meeting of Force Chaplains in-country at NAVFORV Headquarters in Saigon.

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5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during the month of October continued to fluctuate in the ICTZ. Weather, resupply, Operation NEUTRALIZE, friendly air and artillery strikes reduced the enemy's heavy weapon attacks from September's high of 7,800 rounds to less than 4,000 rounds in October. During the last week in October, the enemy had apparently repositioned his forces and received sufficient resupply which enabled him to resume heavy weapon attacks on Con Thien and Dong Ha. Recent intelligence indicates the probable infiltration into Quang Tri Province of the 9th Regiment, 304th NVA Division. This increases the enemy's capability to mount a substantial ground offensive in this Province.

Below the DMZ, the enemy continued to actively pursue his program of guerrilla warfare, with emphasis on mining incidents, harassment of the civilian populace and terrorism. None of these activities was successful in disrupting the presidential inauguration.

Principal action in I Corps was the result of friendly operations. Base area 101 was the location of a multi-battalion search and destroy operation which was to counteract an expected enemy buildup against Quang Tri City. Combined with LAM SON 138, conducted by the ARVN against what was determined to be the 416th NVA Battalion, the enemy's immediate plans for offensive action in the coastal area were temporarily halted.

Heavy contacts in Phu Loc District, Thua Thien Province, between recon elements and enemy forces, combined with intelligence received from a rallier, gave substance to reports of an enemy build up. Operation KNOX was conducted with no significant contact.

Search and destroy operations, WALLOWA and WHEELER, conducted by the Americal Division against the NVA 3rd and 21st Regiments, have been very successful, resulting in 675 and 490 confirmed KIA respectively.

Interrogation reports of ralliers and prisoners reflect a continuing decline in morale and increasing desertions due to severe food shortages and heavy combat losses.

b. Enemy Action Statistics. Facts pertaining to enemy activities in Allied operating areas, including combat bases, for the month

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of October are as follows:

Enemy Initiated Activity

	III MAF	CIDG	ARVN	ROKMC
Attack	7	3	32	0
Ambush	4	0	6	0
Assault by Fire	92	0	64	0
Harrassing Fire	498	12	99	20
Mine/Booby Trap	174	0	35	3
Sabotage	0	0	46	0
Terrorism	0	0	36	0
AA Fire	517	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in the ICTZ on 31 October are as shown below:

(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. In addition, the 28th and 95th Regiments, NVA 325C Division, the 5th NVA Regiment and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength of the enemy in Quang Tri Province is 10,510.

(2) Thua Thien Province. Northern Front Headquarters, the 6th NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,385.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 368th Artillery Regiment, four independent battalions and five independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 2,900.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units, 1st VC Regiment, the 21st NVA Regiment, the 3rd NVA Regiment, one independent battalion and seven independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 5,895.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Headquarters, the 97th Battalion of the 2nd VC Regiment, six independent battalions,

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and ten independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 3,560.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of October increased slightly over the preceding month. Propaganda again appeared in the form of leaflets and lectures which were directed at the local populace and ARVN/U.S. Military Forces. Significant items of interest include two instances where the enemy utilized electronic means in the form of loudspeakers. Each instance was a propaganda spiel that lasted for approximately 10 minutes. A "First" was established by the enemy in using personal items of U.S. Forces, (i.e. letters, photos etc.) in an appeal to defect.

(2) Terrorism. There was a significant increase in terrorist activities when compared to the last reporting period. Again, terrorism continued to be directed at GVN hamlet/village officials, and villagers suspected of providing the friendly forces with information on VC activities. The one and only area which showed a definite decrease was kidnappings.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Acts of sabotage increased significantly over the last reporting period. Sabotage again continued to be directed against bridges and culverts. Reported incidents involving espionage continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on U.S./FWMF and installations. An interesting note is the increase in the use of children in the 10 to 15 year age bracket who are attempting to sell marijuana and opium to U.S. Personnel.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. Cargo movement via both sea and land LOCs was sharply increased during October with the advent of unexpected good weather during the major portion of the month. Material throughput for the port at Cua Viet/Dong Ha reached a new high as a result of improved port clearance capability. The damage to facilities and construction projects caused during the month of September by monsoon rains was repaired, for the most part, during this reporting period.

b. Dental.

(1) Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP II) conducted by III MAF

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Dental Companies during reporting period:

Patients treated:	8,889
Dental Procedures:	19,821

(2) 6-11 October - Force Dental Officer, FMFPac arrived to tour III MAF dental facilities.

(3) Periodic visits to all Dental Companies, FLC, 1st FSR, 1st MAW and Danang TAOR Dental Units conducted throughout the month.

c. Embarkation.

(1) The USNS Geiger off-loaded 318 ROKMC replacements and backloaded 281 ROKMC rotatees on 14 October.

(2) Surface Operation Summary

31 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
45 MSTS LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
36 U.S. Navy LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
1 Barge unloaded at Dong Ha ramp
2 AKAs unloaded at Cua Viet
60 LSTs moored at Chu Lai
213 LCUs from Danang to Dong Ha
16 LSTs unloaded at Cua Viet ramp
119 LCUs from Danang to Hue
9 Barges from Danang to Hue
2 AKAs unloaded at Hue

(3) Air Operation Summary

PASSENGERS AND CARGO AIRLIFTED DURING PERIOD

	USAF		USMC		TOTAL	
	PAX	CARGO LBS	PAX	CARGO LBS	PAX	CARGO LBS
Fixed Wing	3,595	20,413,369	39,463	10,537400	43,055	30,950,769
CH-53	0	0	14,230	7,996,200	14,230	7,996,200
Total	3,595	20,413,369	53,693	18,533,600	57,285	38,946,969

(4) Total Port Throughput Cargo

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	Monthly Total S/T	Daily Total S/T
Danang	181,082	5,841
Chu Lai	42,980	1,387
Hue	13,176	425
Dong Ha	31,578	1,019
Total	268,816	8,672

(5) 4-23 October - Air drops in the Khe Sanh AO during the period totalled 1,670.5 S/T. The requirement was as a result of closing the Khe Sanh Airfield to C-130/C-123 aircraft.

(6) 4-31 October - MAG-36 relocated from Chu Lai to Phu Bai and Quang Tri airfields. As of the end of the reporting period movement was 50% complete.

(7) 8 October - USAF C-130 crashed fifteen miles southeast of Phu Bai. Cause unknown. 23 dead, no survivors.

(8) 13 October - USAF C-7A crashed at Quang Tri LaVang while attempting an emergency landing with an inoperative engine. No apparent serious injuries.

(9) 15 October - USAF C-130 crashed at Khe Sanh while attempting an airdrop resulting in five of seven crew members killed. USMC KC-130 was hit by ground fire at An Hoa while attempting a landing.

(10) 16 October - USAF C-130 sustained ground fire damages while on an air delivery mission over Hill 63.

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge resume. Enemy action causing damage to 13 bridges and 18 culverts during October, was overshadowed by the effects of a tropical storm which washed out 23 bridges, 13 culverts and numerous small sections of roads during the period 8-10 October. Most significant of bridging lost to flooding was a 600 foot span of the 2,040 foot Liberty Bridge on Route #5 and about 50% of the Class 60 floating NAMO Bridge on Route #1, north of Danang. Owing to the unusually fine weather during the last 20 days of October, accelerated repair and construction efforts re-

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couped most of the losses and, in addition, appreciable headway was gained in the highway upgrading program.

(2) Major Construction.

(a) Quang Tri airfield complex was completed with a 3,500 foot runway, parking apron, and a 650 foot by 1,250 foot helicopter pad, all surfaced with aluminum and steel planking over a soil/cement stabilized base.

(b) Khe Sanh airfield repairs sufficiently completed to accommodate C-123 aircraft.

(c) Dye Marker construction continuing with an all out engineer effort pushing towards its completion.

e. Food Services.

(1) 17 October - An experiment with dry ice for purposes of maintaining ice cream while being transported to outlying organizations was conducted under conditions of varying temperatures. Results indicated that it was practical utilization of dry ice.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for September 1967 was submitted to HQMC on 21 October. Summary of the report is as follows:

No. of messes in operation	172
Issues "A" and "B" rations	$3,243,994.10
Issues MCIs	$1,046,461.40
Lbs of bread produced	717,991
Gal of ice cream produced	6,313
Gal of ice cream purchased	53,331
Gal of milk purchased	436,991

f. Motor Transport.

(1) During October 27 Rough Rider convoys were conducted, traveling over 4,729 kilometers throughout ICTZ.

(2) Motor Transport statistics for October (utilization of five MT Battalions)

Mileage	585,305
Tonnage	75,191
Passengers	141,556

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(3) 7 October - Coordinated transportation for troops of CTF 79.4 (SLF "A"). More than 1,000 men shuttled between China Beach recreation area and the Tien Sha ramp.

(4) 12 October - FMFPac Multifuel Vehicles Instruction Team concluded last of 28 classes provided all major units. A total of 987 personnel attended which included USMC Officers, enlisted and four USN enlisted personnel.

(5) 26 October - First cadre established for Marginal Terrain Vehicle Company in the 1st MarDiv by the assignment of 36 M-76 Otters to the 11th MT Battalion.

g. Ordnance.

(1) 8 October - Last battery of M110 SP 8" howitzers authorized to be placed in service by the 1st MarDiv.

(2) 19 October - CG III MAF msg 191116Z Oct 67 established the new SEA ammunition expenditure rate, as directed by CMC.

(3) 31 October - ASRs currently in effect are as follows:

DODIC	Nomenclature	ASR
C704	4.2" Motar-HE	17 rds/tube/day
G895	Gren,Hd,Illum	13/Inf Bn .05/100 Ind other
L312	Sig Illum, WSP	17/Inf Bn .1/100 Ind other
L314	Sig Illum, GSC	2.0/Inf Bn .03/100 Ind other

h. Supply.

(1) Continuing emphasis has been placed on expediting delivery of monsoon items. A majority of the total quantity of 55 GPM pumps, space heaters, lightweight rainsuits and waterproof clothing bags have been received. In addition, significant quantities of fighting hole covers, plastic sheeting, waterproof tape, nylon rope, laundry units and poncho liners are on hand.

(2) Contracts were let for an additional quantity of 100,000 cubic meters of crushed rock and production continued from previously negotiated contracts as well as organic FMF

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Engineer and NCB sources. Continuing attempts to stockpile crushed rock prior to onset of the monsoon season were only partially successful as demand continued to equal or exceed production rates.

(3) Detailed planning was accomplished for the distribution of the second increment of M-16 rifles to all Marines presently armed with the M-14 rifle and for the retrograde of the recovered M-14 weapons. The distribution and issue of the second increment is scheduled to be completed during November 1967.

(4) The retrofit program for the M16A1 rifle buffer was completed during October. 19,425 first increment weapons were retrofitted with the new action spring guide assembly.

(5) The Field Supply Analysis Team arrived in-country during October and visited the 1st MP Battalion, 1st and 7th MT Battalions, 1st Recon Battalion and 3rd 155 Gun Btry during the month.

i. Medical.

(1) The total daily average patient load for the two medical battalions and the First Hospital Company was 166, with a total of 1,299 patients admitted, 389 patients evacuated out of country; 893 pints of whole blood and 2 pints of frozen 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:

TAOR	UNIT	AVG NO. BEDS	AVG CENSUS	% OCC
Dong Ha	Co D,3rdMedBn	30	9	30
Phu Bai	Co A,B,C(-), 3rdMedBn	170	56	32
Danang	Co A,B(-),C,D, 1stMedBn	210	65	30
Chu Lai	1st HospCo.	130	36	27
	Total	540	166	30

(3) 1-28 October - USS REPOSE on station. The daily patient average(all categories)for the month was 230, with an average length of stay per patient discharge of 27 days.

(4) 1-8 & 22-31 October - USS SANCTUARY on station. The daily patient average(all categories)for the month was 122, with an average length of stay per patient discharge of 21 days.

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a. Significant Events.

(1) Statistics gathered for the month of September indicates a personnel piaster expenditure of $4.41 per man for Marines in III MAF. This represents a further decrease in per capita piaster expenditures by Marine personnel of III MAF. Again, to be noted, this is a significant dollar value below the MACV goal of $10.00 per man per month.

(2) The 2nd Quarter, Fiscal Year 1968 Project 01 Community Relations Funds allocation in the amount of $2,500.00 was received. Distribution to the major commands within III MAF was made by this section.

(3) The 4th Quarter, Calendar Year 1967 Assistance in Kind Funds allocation in the amount of 32,404,000 $VN was received. Distribution to the major commands within III MAF was made by this section.

(4) A survey of personal piaster expenditure was conducted throughout the commands within III MAF. The results of this survey were consolidated and reported to COMUSMACV by this section.

(5) The Piaster Expenditure Control Committee meeting was held at this Headquarters on 20 October 1967. Representatives of all the major commands within III MAF attended this meeting.

(6) The Comptroller and the Fiscal Officer departed SVN on 31 October 1967 to attend a budget conference at 3rd Force Service Regiment.

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8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

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

b. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC)

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

(a) The Council concluded monitoring progress of a 400 bed Civilian War Wounded Hospital when it was reported that final efforts on this project would be completed by Naval Support Activity, Danang.

(b) Through efforts initiated by the Council, coordinated guidance concerning employment of refugees for road projects was promulgated.

(c) The Council transferred cognizance of narcotics control to the JCC Police Committee.

(d) The Council continued to monitor efforts for development of a coordination plan to support Christmas and Tet activities. A Christmas/Tet standing committee was formed for this purpose.

(e) The Council continued to coordinate efforts to expedite processing of clearances for prospective employees, particularly refugees.

(f) The Council continued to monitor progress of a proposed civilian detention center.

(g) The Council continued to monitor the status of the An Hoa Industrial Complex and initiated efforts to determine the degree of security provided by the 1st Marine Division for the Complex.

(h) The Council initiated efforts for proper guidance and supervision of check points throughout ICTZ.

(i) The Council initiated efforts for determining requirements associated with providing assistance to flood victims.

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(2) Minutes of JCC meetings are appended as ANNEXES "A" through "E".

c. Civic Action. During the month of October the III MAF Civic Action Program continued to show significant progress in distribution of commodities. 606,767 pounds of food were distributed during the month as compared with 492,904 pounds distributed during September and 408,721 pounds distributed during August. Distribution of other significant commodities include 3,967 school kits as opposed to 1,826 school kits distributed during the previous month, 2,526 pounds of soap, 1,243 pounds of clothing, 260,500 board feet of lumber and 48,400 pounds of cement. During October there were 106,642 persons treated at MEDCAPS, 14,642 persons treated at DENTCAPS, which represents an increase over dental treatment rendered during September, and one harelip surgical operation. English language instruction increased sharply with 219 hours of language instruction held for 2,379 Vietnamese students. Monetary contributions during this period totaled $557.50. Significant civic action construction accomplished during this month include construction of two bridges, one bridge repaired, construction of a pagoda, a library, eleven dwellings for twenty-four families, seven public heads, construction of three schools plus two schools repaired and construction of nine wells.

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9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 164 enemy personnel rallied in the month of October. The following is a breakdown by province:

PROVINCE	MILITARY	NON-MILITARY	TOTAL
Quang Tri	21	3	24
Thua Thien	12	9	21
Quang Nam	5	18	23
Quang Tin	19	21	40
Quang Ngai	26	30	56
TOTAL	83	81	164

b. Training. The tenth III MAF PSYOP orientation course was conducted from 19-21 October 1967. The course attendance was 13 students. Student critique sheets stated that the course was highly beneficial to them.

c. Ground Operations.

(1) During the reporting period, 3 POET's were dispatched resulting in 2 leaflets.

(2) Total leaflets hand-delivered: 3,187,454

(3) Total number hours ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast: 734:45

(4) Total posters produced: 9,000

(5) Total movies shown: 202

(6) Total Cultural Team performances: 159

d. Air Operations.

(1) Total campaign leaflets dropped:

(a)	NVA Campaign:	12,065,000
(b)	B-52:	890,000
(c)	Chieu Hoi:	120,434,000
(d)	Rewards:	20,005,000

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

OPERATION	LEAFLETS DROPPED	AIR BDCST HRS
WHEELER	8,860,000	23:20
KINGFISHER	23,805,000	27:35
ARDMORE	4,320,000	2:20
FREMONT	1,325,000	3:45
WALLOWA	3,825,000	3:35
MEDINA	970,000	1:30
ONSLOW	290,000	0
GRANITE	225,000	1:05

f. PSYOP Intelligence. Intelligence highlights for the month of October are as follows:

(1) Reports of friction developing between VC and NVA of Local Force units due to NVA personnel assuming control of the units because of lack of confidence in the VC combat leadership.

(2) Several ralliers indicated the following factors as the more effective inducements to rally:

(a) Close proximity to Allied units.
(b) Leaflets that promise substantial cash rewards for ralliers who bring in information leading to the capture of arms and ammunition caches. (Rallier apparently had not seen rewards leaflets).

(3) One NVA rallier stated that more NVA soldiers would like to rally but don't because most have relatives in NVN and fear reprisals against them. (This is being exploited in present leaflets).

g. Kit Carson Scout Operations:

	1ST MARDIV	3RD MARDIV
Kit Carson Scouts on Rolls as of 31Oct67:	32	66
Number in training:	4	0
Prospective Scouts	4	30

(1) Thirty-three Scouts graduated from the third class of the Kit Carson Scout School on 28 October 1967 at Quang Tri City.

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The Province Chief and 3rd Marine Division's PSYOP Officer made congratulatory speeches.

(2) During the night of 30 October, Nguyen Van HAO was responsible for preventing a Marine squad from being ambushed by a PF force. While walking point on a patrol, KCS HAO spotted three cigarettes at approximately 75 meters. He passed the word back, and was joined by a Marine scout. At this time the PF ambush started firing at the Marines; HAO immediately exposed himself to the fire and shouted, "Marine Corps". The PF ambush ceased fire and responded with "ARVN". The exceptional presence of mind and courage displayed by HAO was singularly responsible for the safety of the Marine patrol. He is being recommended for an appropriate award by his unit.

h. Narrative Summary.

(1) During October, PSYOP concentrated on the following campaigns:

(a) Anti NVA in the DMZ
(b) Chieu Hoi
(c) Election support and exploitation of election results
(d) Rewards for weapons, emphasizing rockets

(2) Closely coordinated operations with RVN civilians and military PSYOP agencies has been a matter of concerted effort in ICTZ. A close working relationship has been established and joint weekly and monthly conferences are held to discuss areas of mutual interest. Meetings include representatives from division, province and sector level, US/GVN, military and civilian, as well as advisors. All planning in areas of mutual interest is combined at Corps level, resulting in one combined directive to all PSYOP agencies in ICTZ for maximum central direction.

(3) From 29-31 October, 3/26 conducted a County Fair in the hamlets of Ho Ninh and Dong Gia (YD 6029). The County Fair was supported by a Cultural Drama Team, an [illegible]AP Team and an HE Team. The Culture Drama Team gave three performances prior to the commencement of the Fair. One performance was given at Pho Prach hamlet (YD 5234) to 200 children and 100 adults. One was given at Phong Dien Hq, (YD 5234) and one was given at the Camp Evans CP to the 3rd ARVN Regt. All performances stressed support of GVN and were well received. In addition to the performances given by the Culture Drama

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Teams during the County Fair, the team was used to advantage in controlling the villagers, distributing rice, and assisting with MEDCAP operations. A five man AP Team talked with over 900 people during the Fair about the Chieu Hoi Program. They assisted in the distribution of farm tools and other commodities by organizing the people into hamlet units, and assuring each unit received an equal distribution. The AP Team was employed with Marine units on two patrols during the Fair. They identified and captured a rice cache and captured one VC sympathizer. They also captured VC documents and gathered other intelligence in the hamlets. An HE Team participated in the Fair and showed two movies for a total of 3 hours. The themes were cartoons and pro-GVN. 35 minutes of Chieu Hoi appeals were broadcast from the air and 275,000 leaflets dropped in support of the County Fair. Themes of the leaflets were Chieu Hoi, Rewards and Surrender Appeal.

(4) Employment of Armed Propaganda Teams.

(a) There are presently APT's in each province and the city of Danang in various stages of training. Those considered operational are Quang Tri, Thua Thien and Danang. Those in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai require training. The Quang Nam APT has not been armed by the Chieu Hoi Chief in Hoi An because of political instability in that city.

1 Provincial Breakdown:

	AUTH	ACTUAL	ARMED	TRAINED
Quang Tri	74	34	34	34
Thua Thien	110	74	74	74
Quang Nam	110	58	0	58
Quang Tin	74	34	15	0
Quang Ngai	110	50	50	0
Danang	74	44	44	44

2 Constant encouragement is exerted by III MAF PSYOP to have Province Chiefs complete the arming, equipping and training of these teams and substantial success has been achieved. Since June the Quang Tri team has become operational. The Quang Nam team has recently completed training and will probably be armed in the near future. The Quang Ngai team has been armed. Part of the Quang Tin team has been armed.

3 These teams have been used with substantial success by U.S. Forces in the past and plans include increased

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employment in the future. Recent examples of APT's support is:

a During the reporting period, the Danang Armed Propaganda Company was active in support of several operations. In Chu Lai they visited and talked to 73 families concerning the Chieu Hoi Program and the presence of Allied Troops. At Duc Pho, they conducted 15 ground loudspeaker missions and distributed 3,000 leaflets.

b A Quang Tri APT was employed with 3/4 on a sweep operation on 20 October in the Cam Lo area. The APT talked to over 100 families about the Rewards and Chieu Hoi Program and distributed 300 reward leaflets, also on the 25th, a Quang Tri APT was employed with 1/1 on a Cordon and Search Operation. They talked to 3,700 people about the Chieu Hoi Program and distributed 300 farming magazines.

c The Quang Tri APT was employed with 1/4 on three different occasions. On the 14th of October, team members on patrol with A/1/4 in the village of Nai Cu and Xuan Khue, distributed 100 reward leaflets and talked with 80 villagers about the Chieu Hoi Program. On 16 October, team members went on a patrol with A/1/4 in the village of Hai Cu and captured one male VC, the VC wife of the hamlet chief, and the VC wife of the assistant Hamlet Chief. They interrogated the captives and gained valuable intelligence about the NVA attack on the Quang Tri Airfield on 13 October. The team effort was so effective the mission of the patrol was cancelled so the team could continue face to face propaganda in the village. On 18 October, the APT talked with 65 people who had been detained by K/1/4; one VC was identified and 65 people received a 30 minute talk on the Chieu Hoi Program and the advantages of living in a Pro-GVN village.

d AP Teams were utilized by the 5th Marines on 27 and 28 October in conjunction with ground broadcasts by Audio Visual Jeepster. They cited atrocities of the VC and the good life under the GVN.

i. Narrative Campaign Summary.

(1) Chieu Hoi Campaign. During October there were 164 ralliers in ICTZ. The majority of the ralliers came from local guerrilla units, however there was a definite increase in the numbers of NVA ralliers. Lack of food, medicine and clothing, and fear of airstrikes continue to be the predominant VC/NVA vulner-

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abilities. Reports continue to indicate that VC conscription and use of women and young boys is on the rise.

(2) Rewards Campaign.

(a) During October there have been 90 incidents of Vietnamese Nationals reported, to date, responding to the rewards program.

(b) Our special interest in the rewards program has shown a marked increase in weapons and munitions received. Further, the campaign revealed that when a special geographical location is designated to receive weapons and make rewards, that a definite increased response to the rewards program results. This will be developed further.

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10. COMMUNICATIONS.

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

	September	October	Increase
Incoming	31,925	33,341	
Outgoing	29,373	28,446	
Totals	61,298	61,787	489

b. Command Operations Center Communication Center showed a large increase during October 1967. Traffic totals were:

	September	October	Increase
Incoming	5,345	5,986	641
Outgoing	5,577	6,237	696
Totals	10,922	12,259	1,337

c. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 5777.

d. The most significant occurrence during October was the acceptance of the III MAF AUTODIN terminal. This circuit is capable of 1200 words or 200 cards per minute operation. It is connected directly to the Clark AFB Automatic Digital Message Switching Center.

e. Staff visits were made to all major III MAF organizations.

f. The Area Coordinator Communication Conference was hosted at III MAF for representatives from all the services, DCA and I Corps Advisory Group.

g. A monitoring team from the Advanced Research Projects Agency was escorted to Third Marine Division and Americal Division. Excellent cooperation was received by the team and the team reported having acquired a good deal of valuable data.

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h. Colonel LEMAY from Headquarters Marine Corps (Code A04C) and Colonel HORNER, CEO FMFPac visited III MAF for discussions in all realms of communications.

i. The enlargement of the III MAF COC communication spaces was completed.

j. The III MAF Battlefield Surveillance Radar School graduated 3 USMC and 5 ARVN officer and 13 USMC and 20 ARVN enlisted and 1 Army officer during October. Two ARVN officers, 20 ARVN enlisted and one USMC officer and one USMC enlisted are presently in training. A demonstration of the PPS-5 and PPS-6 radars was held at III MAF Parade Ground.

k. Air Force installed Dye Marker Terminals were accepted by III MAF.

l. The Communication-Electronics Office coordinated with MACV J-6 and DCA PAC in communication support for Vietnam visit of the Vice President of the United States.

m. The CEO hosted Commander BOAKES, FTAE Representative, Vietnam and Colonel SCOGGINS, Special Projects Officer (Dye Marker) USAECOM, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

n. Thirty-two DCS circuits were activated during October and five circuits deactivated. Total DCS circuits for III MAF units now stand at 242.

o. On 31 October, Colonel HUNT, III MAF CEO, visited Army and Air Force communication sites at Dong Ha, Quang Tri, Quang Tri airfield, Hue and Phu Bai. Also visited were, 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division, 37th Signal Battalion, 1972nd Communication Squadron, Marine Air Control Squadron - 4, Monkey Mountain IWCS site, DCA Detachment and III MAF (Dye Marker) Radar School. A southern trip to Chu Lai included 7th Communication Battalion, Company B, 37th Signal Battalion and the Americal Division.

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11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During October, 367 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered civic action, the refugee program and I Corps ground and air operations. The Danang Press Center (CIB) hosted 191 correspondents during the subject month.

b. Motor Transport. Of the 7 vehicles assigned, all are operational. Vehicles on board include one M-37 truck, one station wagon, two M-151 jeeps and three M-38 jeeps.

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

UNIT	NEGATIVES	PRINTS	MOPIC
CIB	4,565	7,368	5,850 ft.
1stMarDiv	4,818	6,523	3,900 ft.
3rdMarDiv	1,839	5,220	14,000 ft.
1stMAW	2,717	13,992	3,000 ft.
FLC	2,144	5,792	0
I Corps	471	904	0
Total	16,554	39,799	26,730 ft.

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

(1) Radio Production:

UNIT	TAPED STORIES SUBMITTED	TAPES UNSUITABLE	TOTAL REPRO FOR DIST.	FHTN
CIB	31	0	726	28
1stMarDiv	10	0	N/A	1
3rdMarDiv	15	0	N/A	126
1stMAW	10	0	N/A	0
FLC	0	0	N/A	239

(a) Marine Radio and TV sections also complied with two recent HQMC Bulletins requesting certain types of recorded interviews. The first message from HQMC and FHTNC pertained to

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Christmas Messages. The second message pertained to interviews with college graduates and junior leaders. All of these tape recorded interviews were sent directly to HQMC from the parent organization.

(2) The Television Section produced three sound on film features during the month of October. Their major concern, however, was in compliance with the HQMC Bulletin concerning junior leaders. Of the 2,830 total feet of film produced during the month, 1,530 feet was exposed on junior leader interviews. All of this film has been sent to HQMC.

(3) Machine hours and maintenance hours were considerably higher than last month. Machine hours, those hours that tape machines are used by CIB personnel, were 296 hours and 15 minutes. Maintenance hours were 12 hours for CIB equipment and 5 hours for maintenance for other units.

(4) The total of 31 taped feature stories submitted and 726 tapes reproduced for distribution surpassed any previous month for total production on record by the CIB Radio and Television Section.

(5) During October the production of the television show "Nightbeat", a local television series, was absorbed entirely by Channel 11 AFVN, Danang, thereby relieving the CIB Radio/TV Section of this responsibility.

e. Escorts. Major operations covered included: KINGFISHER, FREMONT, ARDMORE and MEDINA. Also staff briefings were conducted by CG, III MAF; C/S, III MAF; G-2 CORDS, III MAF; G-3, III MAF; Provost Marshall, III MAF; CAP Director, III MAF; Postal Officer, III MAF; I Corps Advisors and CG, 1stMAW.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the month included: Donald Kirk, Business Week; Don Webster, Dave Schoemacher, Jack Lawrence, Bob Schakne, CBS; Ray Cranbourne, Empire News; Martin Liebman, National Review; Thomas Cheatham, Tom Corpora, David Stone, Charles Eggleston, UPI; Hugh Lunn, Bruce Pigott, John MacLennon, Reuters; John Lengel, John Wheeler, Bob Ohman, AP; Peter Hellmich, Free Lance, Cameraman (Germany); Jack Paxton, Greg Harris, NBC; Beryl Fox, Robert McCabe, Public Broadcasting Laboratories; Colin Leinster, Life Magazine; Elizabeth Pond, Christian Science Monitor; Jack Russell, NBC Radio; Father Patrick Burke, National Catholic News; Bill Brannigan, Roger Peterson, ABC News; Richard Rosenbaum, ABC Bureau Chief; Sidney Rosen, Martyn Green, Jurate Kazickas, Bruce Allen, Rose Kushner, Kurt Rolfes, Free Lance; Gareth

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Evans, Herald Cable Service; Dan Coggins, Time Inc; Don Tate, Scripps-Howard News; Thomas Buckley, N.Y. Times; Virginia Anderson, Seattle Times; Jay Reed, Milwaukee Journal; Merton Perry, Newsweek; James Belden, Graphic Publications; Carl Von Horn, Idun Veckojournalen (Stockholm); Francis Fane, National Defense Transportation; Kurt Dewitt, Radio Free Europe; Herb Plambeck, WHO-TV - Des Moines, Iowa; Ernie Zaugg, Hometown Feature; Nguyen Tu, Saigon News and New Yorker; Denis Blewett, London Daily Express; Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News; Nathalie Kuhn, Los Angeles Times; Denby Fawcett, Honolulu Advertiser; Robin Sanders, Economist (London); M. Erismann, Udo Koelsch, H. Franck, German TV.

f. Press. The Press Section processed a total of 473 releases from III MAF units during October for release to military and civilian news media. The total was only 12 short of the highest mark of the year reached during March. The October total included 244 photographs, averaging 35 prints each. Over one third of all photos were printed by the CIB Photo Section. There were 44 civic action releases during the month. Releases processed at the CIB Press Center during 1967 reached 4,330 with 3,150 released to civilian media.

(1) The III MAF Fleet Home Town News program reached 87,006 during October. 9,994 releases were made during the month. There was accompanying art with 223.

(a) News releases by unit:

CIB	24
1stMarDiv	182
3rdMarDiv	135
1stMAW	106
FLC	26
Total	473

(b) FHTN releases by unit:

CIB	65
1stMarDiv	2,937
3rdMarDiv	2,380
1stMAW	3,595
FLC	1,017
Total	9,994

g. Combat Art. During the month of October the following personnel made up the Combat Art Team in the Republic of Vietnam: Civilian D. Rosa, Major M. LEAHY, 1stLt L. DERMOTT, Sgt K. CROSSLEY, Cpl J. BUTCHER, JR.

(1) During this month 12 watercolors, 1 oil painting, 4 polymer paintings, 5 pen and ink drawings and 2 pencil drawings were completed for the Marine Corps Combat Art Collection.

h. Miscellaneous.

(1) The role and mission of the Marine Corps Air/Ground

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Team and its effect on the enemy in the Northern I Corps area was the subject of a briefing presented at the CIB on 10 October by LtGen Robert E. CUSHMAN Jr., CG, III MAF and MajGen Normad J. ANDERSON, CG, 1stMAW.

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

(a) New doors installed on 11 rooms.

(b) Painted showers in 5 newsman rooms.

(c) Installed 4 air conditioners for newsman quarters.

(d) Installed 100kw transformer to provide adequate electrical power supply for the compound.

(e) Painted outside of kitchen and game room.

(f) Installed rain gutters on all buildings.

(g) Purchased 2 vehicles salvaged from U.S. Army for club use. Vehicles are presently undergoing repairs on Okinawa.

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

DATE	NAME	RANK/SERVICE/BILLET
1-30Oct67	J. M. MASTERS	Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commandant, MCS, Quantico, Virginia
10ct67	W.G. MCMILLIAN	GS-18, MACV Science Advisor
10ct67	D. VINCENT	Major General, Australian Army, Commander, Australian Forces RVN
10ct67	A.L. MCDONALD	Major General, Australian Army, Adjutant
1-30Oct67	H. HURST	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, LFDC
10ct67	W.O. QUIREY	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, IFFORCEV Arty Officer
10ct67	P.B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence MACV J-2
10ct67	W.E. GALBRAITH	National Commander, American Legion
1-20Oct67	P. MARCHETTI	Past National Commander, American Legion
1-20Oct67	R.E. LYNCH	National Adjutant, American Legion
2-30Oct67	W.M. VAN HARLINGEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, 1st Signal Brigade
20Oct67	R. REYNOLDS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Military Assistant Institute
30Oct67	P. GOODHART	Member British Parliament
30Oct67	Lord SANFORD	Member British Parliament

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30Oct67	M. GILES	Rear Admiral, British Navy, Member British Parliament
30Oct67	R. Wade-GERY	Head of Chancery, British Embassy
30Oct67	R. WILLIAMS	Major General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, 1st Aviation Brigade
30Oct67	J.E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, 9th MAB
4Oct67	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
4Oct67	W.B. ROSSON	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, IFFORCEV
4Oct67	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Director, Combat Operations Center, MACCOC
9Oct67	J.J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
9-11Oct67	E.B. HOOPER	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSERVPAC
9Oct67	M.E. GATES	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Construction, MACV
9-10Oct67	H.E. RASSMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, MACV J-4
12-13Oct67	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
12Oct67	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Director, Combat Operations Center, MACCOC
14Oct67	J.J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
14Oct67	A.R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, MACV J_3/ARVN/PF Affairs

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15Oct67	W. PEARSON	Major General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, MAC J-3
15Oct67	P.B. DAVIDSON, JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, MAC J-2
16Oct67	G.B. DISOWAY	General, U.S. Air Force, Commanding General, TAC
16Oct67	M.S. CHAE	Lieutenant General, Korean Army, Commander, Republic of Korea Army
16Oct67	J.J. HYLAND	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
16Oct67	R.G. FERGUSSON	Major General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, Berlin Command
16Oct67	J.E. BOLT	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, Director, Combat Operations, 7th Air Force
16Oct67	H.E. WILD	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, Vice Commander, 834th Air Division, 7th Air Force
16Oct67	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Director, Combat Operations Center, MACCOC
16-17Oct67	R. WAY	Reverand, Chairman, Chaplains Committee, Assembly of God
16Oct67	L.P. RAMAGE	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, Commander, MSTS
17-18Oct67	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, DEPCOMUSMACV
17Oct67	A.P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Commanding General, 18th Engineer Brigade

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18-19Oct67	T. ANTONELLI	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, DCPG, Liaison Officer to III MAF
19Oct67	M.E. GATES	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Construction, MACV
20Oct67	W. A. KNOWLTON	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, CORDS, MACV
20Oct67	W. GEREN	Chairman of Comm of Chap and Service Personnel, Southern Baptist Conv.
22-24Oct67	V. H. KRULAK	Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, FMFPAC
23Oct67	W. C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
24Oct67	V. TORNETTA	Italian Ambassador to RVN
24Oct67	W.A. PEARSON	Major General, U.S. Army, MACV J-3
25Oct67	L.C. SHEA	Major General, U.S. Army, DCOFS Opns, DOA
26Oct67	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
26Oct67	VIEN	General, ARVN, Chairman JCS ARVN
26Oct67	B. PALMER	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Deputy Commanding General, USARV
26Oct67	G.R. FORSYTHE	Major General, U.S. Army, Assistant Deputy CORDS, MACV
26Oct67	K. L. VETH	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMNAVFORV
26Oct67	A.R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, MACV J-3/ARVN/PF Affairs
26Oct67	H.E. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Assistant Chief of Staff J-4 MACV

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26Oct67	W.A. KNOWLTON	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff CORDS MACV
26Oct67	C.E. MCMANAWAY	Chief P&P Division, CORDS MACV
30Oct67	W.G. MCMILLIAN	GS-18, MACV Science Director
30Oct67	S. WHITE	Major General, U.S. Air Force, MC, PACAF Surgeon
31Oct67	T.J. CONWAY	General, U.S. Army, CINCSTRIKE
31Oct67	P.P. BLACKBURN	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Chief of Staff, CINCSTRIKE
31Oct67	J.T. KENDALL	Chief Counsel, Senate Prep Investigation Sub-Committee
31Oct67	S.R. SHAW	Prof Staff Member, Senate Prep Investigation Sub-Committee
31Oct67	R.M. NEAL	Prof Staff Member, Senate Prep Investigation Sub-Committee

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13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

1 October - Operation WHEELER - Continuing
Operation KINGFISHER - Continuing
Operation ARDMORE - Continuing
Operation FREMONT - Continuing

4 October - Operation WALLOWA (USA) - Initiated

11 October - Operation MEDINA - Initiated

15 October - Operation ONSLOW - Initiated

17 October - Operation ONSLOW - Terminated
Operation FORMATION LEADER - Initiated

20 October - Operation OSCEOLA - Initiated
Operation MEDINA - Terminated

24 October - Operation FORMATION LEADER - Terminated
Operation KNOX - Initiated

26 October - Operation GRANITE - Initiated

31 October - Operation KINGFISHER - Terminated
Operation ARDMORE - Terminated
Operation FREMONT - Terminated

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COMMAND DIRECTORY

BILLET	RANK	NAME	PHONE NUMBERS ARE PARCHMENT UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED	RTD
COMMAND SECTION				
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	HAWKINS, H H JR	413, DANANG 6449	4/68
VN AIDE	2DLT	TUYEN, N V	413	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	KROTKY, E M	409	6/68
DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	MURRAY, R L	260, DANANG 6516	11/68
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	HOLMGREN, J C	316, DANANG 6516	
AIDE	2DLT	COFFMAN, C C	316, DANANG 6516	12/67
DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	405, DANANG 6383	12/67
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	PLATT, R M	438, DNG 6383, 6100	9/68
ADMIN ASST	MAJ	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
AIDE TO COMUSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
G-1 SECTION				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, P F	201, DANANG 6585	8/68
MACV TMO	LTCOL	SCHOEN, J F JR	MOTLEY 153	8/68
			DANANG 6156	
ASST G-1	LTCOL	ZORN, E J	200	10/68
ASST G-1	LTCOL	FRIDELL, J R	200	10/68
ASST G-1	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68
ASST G-1	1STLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68
G-2 SECTION				
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	3/68
DEPUTY G-2/ASSO	COL	HALL, R M	222, DANANG 6512	8/68
INTEL OPNS O	COL	ELDER, T G	202	10/68
INTEL COLL O	LTCOL	COOKE, M D	422, DANANG 6309	9/68
STAFF CI O	LTCOL	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309	8/68
INT WATCH SUPV	MAJ	CATOE, C	355, 339	5/68
TIO	MAJ	FASSLER, G D	202	12/67
ASST TIO	MAJ	HAYDEN, W K	202	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
ASST COL O	MAJ	HUTTER, H H	422, DANANG 6309	6/68

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G-2 SECTION - CONTINUED

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	202	6/68
SPEC INT O/ASSO	MAJ	SAXTON, P J	402	5/68
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	202	6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KILB, R E	355, 339	6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	MCLAUGHLIN, J L	355, 399	6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	PACELLO, F D	355, 399	8/68
OPERATIONS O	CAPT	RUFFINI, J R	322	11/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	2DLT	AILSTOCK, J W	424	12/67
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	1STLT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
ASST SPL INT O/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402	3/68
ASST OOB O	1STLT	MCCALL, W D JR	202	1/68
COL ANALYST O	1STLT	LEACH, H W	422, DANANG 6309	10/68
REPORTS/STATIST/O	2DLT	SHANDOR, J P	202	2/68
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	222, DANANG 6512	4/68
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402	7/68

5TH CI TEAM

TEAM COMMANDER	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480	10/68
OPERATIONS O	1STLT	PAVLIK, A J	480	12/67
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480	5/68
CI O	WO	BOUCK, G A	480	2/68

5TH IT TEAM

OIC 5TH IT	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	450	8/68

11TH IT TEAM

OIC 11TH ITT	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	450	8/68
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T	450	8/68
ITT O	1STLT	WILLIAMS, R M	450	8/68
ITT O	1STLT	FASNACHT, J H	450	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, DANANG 6489	6/68
LNO 7TH AF	COL	BROWNING, R C	MACV 31163 TSN 3221	9/68
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L	MACV 3406, MACV COC DROP 44	7/68
PLANS/PROJ O	COL	HOLZBAUER, J F	362	10/68
OPERATIONS O	COL	RANDALL, T L	303	7/68
OPERATIONS O	COL	SMITH, F L	303	7/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R T	363	8/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339, DANANG 6582	8/68
ASST OPNS O	LTCOL	COBB, J H	462	7/68
UNASSIGNED	LTCOL	GOODSON, J P	273	11/68
ASST GND OPN/RECON	LTCOL	HATCH, R L	273	8/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	HITTINGER, F R	273	10/68
AFDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	JARMAN, C V	373	8/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	MILLER, W R	363	10/68
R&D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	373	8/68
ASST OPNS O AIR	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	303	11/68
LNO 2D BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	SCHENING, R J	DET 24	7/68
MCLFDA LNO AIR	MAJ	ANDERSON, I C	373, MOMENT 103	
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HIST O	MAJ	BOOTH, C L	343	8/68
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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

3 OCTOBER 1967

1. The Council convened at 0914 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
d. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
e. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
f. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
g. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, NLD Division, CORDS
h. Col HAYS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
i. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
j. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
k. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA
l. Maj MARTIN, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

a. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN
b. Mr. GROVER
c. Mr. FULLER (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
d. Mr. NELSON (representing Assistant Deputy for CORDS)
e. Mr. STICKNEY
f. LtCol BOYER, USA
g. Maj NELSON, USMC (departing JCC recorder)
h. Capt CHINH, ARVN
i. Capt THE, ARVN

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. Mr. STICKNEY of the Agriculture Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 19 September (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 26 Sep).

c. Dr. TOLLE, Chairman of the Education Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 11 September (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 26 Sep).

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(1) Dr. TOLLE informed the Council that the problem of obtaining security clearances for refugee students has not yet been solved. Mr. DAI stated he would meet with the Mayor of Danang and the National Police to resolve the problem.

d. LtCol BOYER, Chairman of the Roads Committee, presented a report of that committee's meeting of 19 Sep (a report of the highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 26 Sep).

e. The Council discussed the planned detention center at Cu Lao Re Island.

(1) The CHAIRMAN requested that the findings of the engineering survey be provided for Commanding General, I Corps.

f. Col HAYS reported that all equipment for the sugar refinery has been trucked to Quang Ngai City and recommended that this item be removed from the unfinished business agenda. The Council concurred with the recommendation.

g. Col HAYS informed the members of the current situation concerning employment of refugees. Following a discussion by the members it was decided that III MAF Engineers will provide labor requirements and CORDS will coordinate wages and hiring.

h. LtCol THUAN reported that the First Aid Training Program conducted at Hoa Vang is completed, and that Provinces can request this training course.

i. Mr. DAI reported that future Danang tours for hamlet officials will be of two days duration and that overnight accommodations can be provided for thirty-five officials. I Corps will determine transportation requirements and provide III MAF a copy.

j. Mr. WHELTON informed the members that a final meeting will be held concerning the siting of the U. S. Army sponsored 400 bed hospital for civilian war wounded.

k. Col HAYS reported that on 23 Sep the National Police assisted by III MAF Provost Marshal conducted narcotics raids in various suspected locations in Danang resulting in the confiscation of considerable quantities of narcotics.

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1. Mr. COLEBAUGH stated that plans for U. S. support of Christmas and Tet have not yet been completed.

(1) Col HAYS informed the members that a tentative policy for support of Christmas and Tet will be formulated and a comprehensive plan to support holiday activities will be developed.

(2) Mr. DAI stated that VIS can promulgate the required information.

(3) BGEN OWENS stated that the program must be publicized in order to attain a satisfactory level of response. A determination must be made concerning the method of transportation for selected items provided by groups in the U. S.

m. Col HAYS informed the members that 6000 tons of equipment for the An Hoa Electrical Power Plant will be shipped to Danang. 100 tons of equipment is scheduled to arrive during the week of 1 Oct. All equipment will be delivered to An Hoa by truck. Complex officials have expressed a desire for security.

4. The Council adjourned at 1024.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

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

6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 10 October in CORDS Building conference room.

Respectfully submitted,

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

10 OCTOBER 1967

1. The Council convened at 0907 with the following members present:

a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
b. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS
c. Col HAYS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
d. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
e. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
f. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
g. 1stLt BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
h. Maj MARTIN, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

a. Capt JOHNSON, USN (representing Commander, NSA, Danang)
b. Mr. FULLER (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
c. Dr. MATTHEWS (representing Chief, NLD Division, CORDS)

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. LCDR CRICCHI stated that plans for the U. S. Army sponsored 400 bed hospital have been modified in order to enhance the functional characteristics.

c. The CHAIRMAN stated that the Wing Safety Officer should be requested to provide written certification as to the suitability of the proposed helicopter landing point in the vicinity of the Danang Surgical Hospital. The CHAIRMAN also requested that a summary of the situation concerning the status of the helicopter site be presented to the Council.

d. Col HAYS recommended that narcotics control be monitored by the Police Committee. The Council concurred with the recommendation.

e. Col HAYS informed the members that a meeting was held 7 Oct to initiate action for development of a coordinated plan to support Christmas and Tet activities. Col HAYS further

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stated that the 300 tons of contributions as the result of the cross country train drive in the U. S. in 1965, to which Col NGHI referred to during the JCC meeting of 3 Oct does not appear to be planned for this year. Distribution will therefore, not present the same problem. Guidance will be provided to all agencies to include area of cognizance, method of transportation and points of contact.

(1) LtCol THUAN will present a resume of the customs, traditions and significance of Tet for dissemination to all agencies and commands.

(2) A Christmas/Tet standing committee has been formed.

f. Col HAYS informed the members that coordinated guidance concerning the employment of refugees for road projects has been promulgated.

g. Mr. FULLER informed the members that COMNAVFORV had provided COMUSMACV with a report concerning the suitability of CU LAO RE Island as a civilian defendant prison camp.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. A discussion was held concerning determination of requirements associated with providing assistance to flood victims. The CHAIRMAN stated that a plan must be developed to provide for such contingencies and that the plan must also provide for quick reaction by those activities providing support. It was proposed that Mr. HOLDREN coordinate this activity.

b. The CHAIRMAN recommended that support for flood evacuees be added to the agenda. The Council concurred with the recommendation.

5. The Council adjourned at 0935.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

a. Report of the Police Committee
b. Review of unfinished business
c. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members

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7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 16 October in CORDS Building conference room.

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL

17 OCTOBER 1967

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

a. MGEN NICKERSON, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
c. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS
d. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
e. Mr. HORGAN, Chief, RD Division, CORDS
f. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, NLD Division, CORDS
g. Col HAYS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
h. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
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. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
m. 1stLt BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
n. Maj MARTIN, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

a. MGEN MURRAY, USMC (succeeding Deputy Commanding General, III MAF)
b. Capt JOHNSON (representing Commander, NSA, Danang)
c. Col WYCKOFF, USMC

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. The CHAIRMAN introduced MGEN MURRAY who will be the new CHAIRMAN of the Joint Coordinating Council.

c. The CHAIRMAN requested that paragraph 3b of Council minutes of 10 Oct be corrected to read "are being modified" vice "have been modified".

d. Mr. WHELTON stated that a recent letter by the Mayor of Danang, authorizing the final procurement of land for the

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civilian war wounded hospital was in the hands of LtCol VOM ORDE. Mr. WHELTON made a motion to remove the civilian war wounded hospital from the unfinished business agenda. The Council passed the motion.

e. Mr. WHELTON informed the members that a meeting has been scheduled for 19 Oct to decide on the location of the 60 bed ward to be constructed within close proximity of the Danang Surgical Hospital. Representatives from the Hospital, Mayor's Office, and CORDS will participate in the meeting. Subsequent to the selection of the ward site, a decision can be made concerning the location of the proposed helicopter landing pad.

f. A discussion was held concerning security clearances for Vietnamese personnel working within U. S. installations.

(1) Mr. COLEBAUGH suggested that the JCC Police Committee could coordinate with the I Corps Manpower Committee in matters related to the clearance effort.

g. Mr. DAI stated that a letter had been received from the Ministry of Public Health indicating there would be no increase in salary for Province Public Health workers.

h. Mr. DAI informed the members that the second tour of Danang for Village/Hamlet officials is scheduled for 26-27 Oct.

(1) Col NGHI stated that overnight accommodations would be provided for the twenty-five Village/Hamlet officials.

i. Col NGHI stated that a meeting will be held 19 Oct concerning support requirements for the An Hoa Industrial Complex. He expressed the desire to meet with representatives from III MAF subsequent to the An Hoa meeting.

(1) Col HAYS reported that although 600 feet of the Liberty Bridge had been destroyed by the VC during October, vehicular movement across the river is being accomplished by means of a ferry and that although the flow of traffic has been reduced, there has not been an interruption in the movement of material to the An Hoa Industrial Complex.

(2) The CHAIRMAN requested Col HAYS to determine the degree of security being provided by the 1st Marine Division for the An Hoa Industrial Complex.

j. A discussion was held concerning security clearances for refugees undergoing vocational training. Mr. DAI stated that the problem of security clearances could best be handled

through coordinated effort of National Police and the U. S. Military Police. The CHAIRMAN requested that the Police Committee coordinate all Military Police and National Police activities associated with security clearances.

k. Mr. DAI informed the members that LTGEN LAM has established a Province Commission comprised of representatives from Labor, Public Works, the Refugee Office, and Mr. DAI's Office. The mission of this Commission will be to study problems within each Province. The Commission will be able to solve many problems on the spot.

(1) The CHAIRMAN stated that the members were in favor of the Province Commission and were aware of the advantages that will accrue from the efforts of the Commission. The CHAIRMAN stated that III MAF would be most anxious to provide the assistance necessary to support the activities of the Commission and that the Commission will be able to provide the assistance required to solve the current security clearance problem.

l. Mr. HORGAN stated that he will meet with Mobile Construction Battalion personnel in regard to their engineering survey of Cu Lao Re Island. The meeting is scheduled for 17 Oct. He stated that the surveys conducted by I Corps and MCB personnel agree as to the feasibility of the project and that only minimal engineering problems exist. He further stated that social and political problems have been isolated, and that there is an immediate requirement for a detention center capable of accommodating 4,000 prisoners and a future requirement for facilities capable of accommodating 10,000 prisoners.

(1) The CHAIRMAN stated that the detention camp will be compatible with long range plans and that it was highly probable that funds could be obtained for the project. He further stated that someone must decide whether to utilize existing detention camp facilities or proceed with the Cu Lao Re Island project. He emphasized requirements for transporting prisoners would be greatly reduced if detention facilities were located at Cu Lao Re Island.

(2) The CHAIRMAN stated that the subject of the detention camp will be a continuing JCC agenda item.

m. The CHAIRMAN stated that overall requirements for Christmas and Tet must be determined, and that it is imperative to determine all ramifications of Tet. He further stated that the effects of Christmas and Tet activities could be complemented by timely and appropriate application of psychological operations.

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(1) Col HAYS reported that a meeting was held during the afternoon of 10 Oct to discuss plans for Christmas and Tet. All major subordinate commands were represented.

(2) Col NGHI informed the members that Col NHIEU will be able to provide the necessary background associated with Tet, including the meaning and customs.

Mr. CROSS informed the members of the problems associated with providing disaster relief during the flood at Thuong Duc. Col HAYS stated that forces providing the support may have over-acted.

Col HAYS informed the members that the City of Danang has issued permits authorizing the construction of seven warehouses during 1967, and that information concerning structural characteristics of each warehouse is available.

(1) The CHAIRMAN stated a requirement for determining how the warehouses are being utilized.

4. The Council adjourned at 0958.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

a. Report of the Commodities Distribution Committee

b. Review of unfinished business

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

6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 24 October in CORDS Building conference room.

Respectfully submitted,

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COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE (CDC)
Minutes of meeting on 18 October, 1967 at the
CORDS Building Conference Room, Danang

ATTENDING

F.F. Eubanks, Jr., Chief, Logistics, CORDS (Chairman)
William P. Schellstede, CARE Region I, Puma 125
LtCol Raigh Mason, Pollwar Advisor, AFAT-5, Dng 6438
Cpt Brian M. Jenkins, S-5 5th SFGA, Flamingo 222
Cpt Tom Smyth, USMC G-5, FLC, III MAF
Capt Paul R. Caldwell, Ass't G-5 FLC, III MAF
1lt William F. Schroff, Ass't S-5 5th SFGA, Flamingo 222

GUESTS

William Allan - PASA Ass't Supply Advisor
Guy Allen - PASA Ass't Supply Advisor
Harold Augenstine - PASA Ass't Supply Advisor
John Bales - PASA Ass't Supply Advisor

The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming new members and introducing PASA men assigned to ICTZ as part of Logistics "Project 60". He then reviewed the purpose of the CDC established by the Joint Coordinating Council.

The status of PL 480 Title II food commodities and CI construction materials in ICTZ was presented to the CDC members, (The details are attached) It was explained that the operating level (O/L) for CORDS Logistics was 60 days of supply (DOS) at Danang and 30 DOS for the Provinces. The DOS is determined by history of usage and six months projections received from the Provinces. "Due" quantities are those quantities Saigon has acknowledged as being scheduled for shipment against the total demands of requisitions. Thus "O/L" may be more or less than "O/H" plus "Due" and that total on requisition has not been filled. Stocks were noted to be less than desired but not critical. It was stressed that foodgrains were to be provided and not a menu of food, just a staple, basic, food supplement for rice and other native foods. Therefore, bearing this in mind, bulgur/cornmeal/rolled oats/flour shows an O/H of 47 DOS. The arrival of the LINDOS on 25 October will add many DOS to foodgrains. CI construction materials presently received from Saigon show a good 57 DOS for galvanized iron (GI) sheeting used as substitute for aluminum, plus another 50 DOS of aluminum due 20 October. Plans are now in the offing to include sheeting and rebar in the cement Inter-Service Support Agreement (ISSA) with NSA Danang. This will have many advantages, primarily that of having all CI construction materials in Danang and not being dependent upon Saigon shipments. A formal reply has not been received from NSA but normal ordering and shipping time will likely make end of January as target for assuming total requirements. In the meantime, there may be the opportunity to draw some sheeting and rebar on a not-to-interfere-with present NSA commitments.

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The status of empty rice bags, to be used only for the recovery of captured rice, is extremely good. From Refugees Saigon, CORDS receives the bags at Danang where they are stored at the CPSA Danang warehouse complex. Any requirement for the bags is necessarily generated in the field by the military. Their requirement is passed to III MAF G-5 who in turn notifies CORDS LOG of the quantity required. G-5 arranges for pick up and chopper delivery to the site. Based on a three months consumption (June, July, August) averaging 8000 bags, CORDS LOG geared for a three months supply on hand. There were 8,000 on hand when 15,000 were flown in on 26 September. In the meantime, in reaction to CORDS LOG stated demands, the programmed 20,000 arrived on 27 September by coaster vessel. This total of 43,000 or 5½ months supply, has remained constant. There has not been a requirement since August.

Committee members requested additional copies of CORDS LOG memo to SPA's attached to the minutes of the 13 September meeting. More copies will be provided.

There being no further business at hand, Mr. Eubanks introduced Mr. F.L. Barnett, Chief, CORDS Public Safety Division, as the first of CORDS staff heads to give 15 minute briefings to the CDC members. Mr. Barnett presented a very interesting briefing with the use of graphs, wire diagrams and charts. The Chairman expressed the appreciation of the CDC for enlightening the members on a program little known by many US and VN personnel but well known by VN police.

The second of a series of briefings by CDC members, on functions and responsibilities of their particular aspect of operations in Vietnam and ICTZ, was presented by Capt Brian M. Jenkins, CO 5th Special Forces Group Alpha. His intense interest and personal knowledge were reflected in a professional presentation that was well received by the members.

The next meeting will be at 1430 on 15 November 1967 in the CORDS Conference Room.

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Current ICTZ days of supply (DOS) on hand (O/H) and operating level (O/L) requirements in Danang for PL 480 foodstuffs and CI construction materials is as follows:

ITEM	O/L	O/H	DUE	REMARKS
Bulgur, 30K Bag	40000	10997 16 DOS	23000 14000 37000 55 DOS	In Saigon awtg. coaster Velma Lykes - Nov.
Cooking Oil 24 K/Case	24000	11722 29 DOS	13500 12875 12916 39291 98 DOS	Eurytan - 28 Oct. Eurytheus - 15 Nov. Velma Lykes - Nov.
Cornmeal 45 K Bag	18000	0	22222 74 DOS	Lindos - 25 Oct.
Milk, DNF 27K Case	5000	3382	NONE	3800 On Reqn.
Rolled Oats 16 K Bag or case	60000	3344 3 DOS	15625 15 DOS	Lindos - 25 Oct.
Flour, 45K Bag	3800	1777 28 DOS	4444 71 DOS	Lindos - 25 Oct.
Beans, 45 K Bag	0	0	17555 27 DOS	Lindos - 25 Oct. (at Bulgur rate)
Rebar, M/T	220	83 23 DOS	200 55 DOS	In Saigon awtg. coaster.
Roofing, Alum Sheet	95000	2235 1 DOS	79800 50 DOS	Cape May - 20 Oct.
G. I. Sheet	0	92447 57 DOS	0	

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

24 OCTOBER 1967

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

a. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS (DEPUTY CHAIRMAN)
b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
d. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division CORDS
e. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, NLD Division, CORDS
f. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
g. Col HAYS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
h. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
i. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
j. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
k. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
l. 1stLt BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
m. Maj MARTIN, USMC, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

a. Mr. FULLER (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
b. Mr. EUBANKS (Chairman, Commodities Distribution Committee)

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN instructed the Recorder to add Mr. HELMS to the list of "members present" contained in the minutes of 17 October 1967.

c. Mr. EUBANKS of the Commodities Distribution Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 18 October (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC minutes of 17 October).

d. RADM LACY stated that decentralized storage of rice bags utilized for the recovery of captured rice, now that increased quantities are on hand, would make the bags more readily available to the forces in the field.

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e. Mr. WHELTON informed the Council that the location for the 60 bed ward has been selected and that a meeting will be held at 1500, 24 October to select a site for the helicopter pad in the vicinity of the Surgical Hospital.

f. Mr. DAI informed the members of the itinerary which has been prepared for the Village/Hamlet officials tour of Danang during 26 - 27 October.

g. A discussion was held concerning the An Hoa Industrial Complex.

(1) Col NGHI informed the members of the An Hoa Industrial Complex meeting held on 19 October. The highlights included:

(a) Installation of the electrical power plant equipment to be initiated during March 1968.

(b) A request that I Corps provide security six kilometers west of the Complex to reduce the threat of 81mm and 82mm mortar attacks against the Complex.

(c) The requirement for security of the high tension lines subsequent to construction.

(d) High tension power lines are scheduled for construction during March 1968 through March 1970.

(e) During the period March 1968 to June 1969 there will be a requirement for transporting 21,000 tons of material; including 1,000 tons of heavy equipment, from Danang to An Hoa.

(f) A study by Complex officials will be conducted to determine future security and transportation requirements.

(2) Col HAYS reminded the Council that four 400 ton lighters were envisaged for transporting the material from Saigon to Danang. He recommended that the flow of material from Saigon to Danang be coordinated with the Complex officials so as not to exceed the capability to handle it at this end while the Liberty Bridge is out.

(3) Col HAYS, in response to last week's request, informed the members that permanent security for the An Hoa Industrial Complex is provided by 2d Battalion, 5th Marines,

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reinforced by communications, engineers, a platoon from the 29 CA Co, USA, three CAP platoons, and supporting arms to include guns, howitzers, mortars, tanks, Ontos and amphibious tractors. Col HAYS further stated that temporary security of Liberty Road, to An Hoa, is provided by 1st Marine Division "Rough Rider" convoys each time III MAF furnishes motor transport. Rough rider security usually includes a convoy commander, air observation, a reinforced rifle platoon, and communications to include that for artillery and air support.

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h. Mr. DAI stated that the Province Committee is studying the refugee problem in Quang Ngai and that similar studies will be conducted in the other Provinces.

i. Mr. FULLER stated that representatives from Saigon met with MGEN MURRAY and BGEN OWENS to discuss the concept of the civilian detention camp. He further stated that Saigon officials desired to have the detention camp located outside of I Corps.

j. Christmas/Tet

(1) Col HAYS reported that a Christmas and Tet standing committee meeting was held on 23 October with the following highlights:

(a) General agreement that all Christmas planning should be oriented towards children, orphanages, hospitals, refugees, and dependents of deceased ARVN RF and PF personnel.

(b) A recommendation should be submitted to the Deputy Commanding General for approval to expend $5,000 from the USMCR/CARE fund for the purchase of appropriate items.

(c) Col NHIEU reported that Mr. DAI was appointed Chairman of Battlefield Support Committee which will sponsor a drive to obtain donations from the Vietnamese in support of Tet activities for RVNAF personnel and their dependents.

(d) Col NHIEU hoped to have the booklets on Tet promulgated during mid-November.

(e) Mr. DAI and Mr. HELMS should be included as members of the standing committee.

(f) The next standing committee meeting is scheduled for 1030, 30 October.

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(2) Col NGHI stated that plans for Christmas should include scholars of poor families, and that it would be appropriate for various groups to solicit donations in order to assist a few poor families in each New Life Hamlet during Tet.

k. Mr. DAI informed the members of the problem of providing supplies and gasoline for Quang Tin and Quang Ngai and that, although roads are open in most areas, there is a definite requirement for road maintenance south of the Cau Lau Bridge.

4. The Council adjourned at 0954.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

a. Report of the Education Committee
b. Report of the Police Committee
c. Review of unfinished business
d. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members

6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 31 October in CORDS Building conference room.

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MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
23 OCTOBER 1967

1. The Education Committee meeting met at 1345 hours, 23 October 1967, at DaNang with the following members present:

Dr. Tolle, CORDS Ed (Chairman)
LT Kannegieter, 29th CA Co (Recorder, Secretary)
CPT Dedeker, 29th CA Co
LT Brian, Air Force
SP4 Waltz, 29th CA Co

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2. The following guest was present:

Mr. Harold Brown, CORDS Ed, Hue

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

a. Youth Affairs - LT Kannegieter
b. Health Program - CPT Dedeker
c. Science Program - LT Kannegieter
d. Comprehensive High School Program - Mr. Brown
e. Other Business

4. OLD BUSINESS

a. LT Kannegieter stated he was working with Mr. Hoang about the National Day Games to be held in DaNang Stadium on 30 Oct - 2 Nov. The Games will be similar to the Festival of Sports which was held in August. It is hoped the US Military will participate in the sports events which will include: soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis and ping pong.

Dr. Tolle asked if anyone had fixed the stadium track or fence.

LT Kannegieter replied that Mr. Hoang did not request help and that no work had been done.

LT Brian asked for a schedule of events.

LT Kannegieter said he would receive one when they are printed.

LT Brian inquired about the number of teams participating in the event.

LT Kannegieter explained the number of teams is uncertain at the present time, but athletes from all I Corps would be involved.

b. LT Kannegieter said he had received a letter from the Saigon Boy Scout leaders stating they would talk with the DaNang leaders in an attempt to create a better working relationship in this field between Vietnamese and Americans.

c. CPT Dedeker reported that because of generator and projector problems the Health-Education Program had tailed off the past two weeks. He said the films were now in Phu Bai where they would be used by the 244th Psy Ops and the 1st Platoon, 29th CA Co.

Dr. Tolle asked about new toilet facilities at the Boy's School in DaNang.

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CPT Dedeker replied that a hand wash system and pump was needed, but felt the squat facilities should be left.

Dr. Tolle asked about running water at the Boy's School.

CPT Dedeker replied that the cement reservoir is in good shape and is bigger than that which exists at the Girl's School.

Dr. Tolle inquired about a spigot to run water on the latrine floor.

CPT Dedeker said separate tanks between each two stalls need to be added, in addition to the hand wash facilities outside.

Dr. Tolle referred to the poor conditions at the Girl's School when the latrine project was started there. Although conditions have improved he can't understnad why the parent's association doesn't push the project more since the Vietnamese have an investment tied up in the project.

CPT Dedeker replied that the Vietnamese do pump water sometimes, and have added new faucets. The pump is also hard to start.

Dr. Tolle asked if local agencies have been contacted in order to obtain equipment to show health films.

CPT Dedeker said these agencies have been contacted but he will check with JUSPAO.

d. CPT Dedeker stated he had located a source for materials for first aid kits. He will talk with Mr. Soan about getting 15-20 teachers to attend a class in DaNang. He also added that Quang Ngai would be a good place to start a program.

Dr. Tolle expressed interest in Quang Ngai. He will go to Quang Ngai next week with CPT Dedeker to check into the program. The exact date will be determined later.

CPT Dedeker left the meeting at 1415 hours.

e. Dr. Tolle mentioned that education people from the I Corps area would meet in DaNang on the afternoon of 27 Oct and the morning of 28 Oct to discuss the CORDS mission in education, education projects and ways of obtaining material.

f. LT Kannegieter explained the science program which is currently being developed. It calls for the placing of US advisors in Vietnamese schools to aid instructors in science instruction. Aid would also be given in obtaining equipment. The first step to initiate the program is to obtain the science curriculum. Mr. Ngi, principal of Phan-Chau-Thinh High School, was to have brought this information to the meeting to give the committee a good starting point.

Dr. Tolle said the program could be effective if instructors could get into the schools to help the teachers.

LT Brian stated that he had plenty of men available.

Dr. Tolle asked if the Commander would allow men to be assigned to work at given hours on this program.

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LT Brian said he believed something could be worked out.

Dr. Tolle said men with experience and know-how in the science field are the type of personnel the committee seeks.

g. Mr. Brown explained the Comprehensive High School Program. He explained he works with a Ohio University Team that has contracts with USAID and the Ministry of Education in Saigon. There are two pilot schools in Region I that are to be made into comprehinsive high schools. They are the Gia Hoi School in Hue and the Boy's School in Quang Ngai. Last spring principals from eleven schools were sent to the U.S. to study for the project. The general idea of the program is to make a change in the approach to secondary education. Instead of a college prep course, the program will be broadened to include a wider variety of subjects. No money will be available until 1969 for construction. Meanwhile, all necessary preparation and being made with major emphasis is being placed on teacher training.

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5. OTHER BUSINESS

a. Dr. Tolle said he was interested in surveying schools in refugee camps in the I Corps area.

LT Kannegieter stated that he thought he could obtain refugee camp locations throughout I Corps from the 29th CA Co.

b. LT Kannegieter said the 4T Program might soon be started in the DaNang area.

c. The next meeting will be held at CORDS in DaNang on 13 November at 1330 hours.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 1435 hours.

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

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

31 OCTOBER 1967

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

a. MGEN MURRAY, 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. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS
e. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
f. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
g. Mr. WHELTON, Chief, NLD Division, CORDS
h. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
i. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations
j. Col HAYS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
k. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
l. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
m. LtCol THUAN, ARVN DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
n. 1stLT BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
o. Maj MARTIN, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

a. Capt JOHNSON, USN (representing Commander, NSA, Danang)
b. Col WARREN, USMC
c. Mr. CARBERRY, CORDS
d. Mr. BARNETT (Chairman, Police Committee)
e. Mr. FULLER (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
f. Dr. TOLLE (Chairman, Education Committee)
g. CDR DONOVAN, USN
h. LT(jg) BENNETT, USN (representing CAO, NSA, Danang)

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. The CHAIRMAN instructed the Recorder to make the following corrections to the minutes of 24 October 1967:

(1) Paragraph 3.h, first line: "I Corps" vice "Province".

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(2) Paragraph 3.i, second line: "MGEN MURRAY, BGEN OWENS AND AMB KOREN" vice "MGEN MURRAY AND BGEN OWENS".

c. Mr. BARNETT, Chairman of the Police Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 9 October (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 10 October).

(1) A discussion was held concerning traffic safety and safe driving practices.

(a) The CHAIRMAN asked if consideration had been given to the utilization of portable traffic signals. Mr. BARNETT stated that he would investigate the matter.

(b) Mr. COLEBAUGH stated that one of the factors contributing to the problem is the practice of parking vehicles along streets that support heavy traffic.

(c) The CHAIRMAN suggested that PSYOPS resources could be utilized as one means of educating the people in matters of traffic safety.

(d) Mr. HELMS informed the Council that PSYOPS capability is available to support a traffic safety program.

(e) Col HIDALGO stated that the large volume of vehicles and the driving practices of military forces aggravate the traffic problem.

(f) The CHAIRMAN stated that commanding officers should reiterate the necessity for traffic safety.

(2) Mr. BARNETT informed the Council that some degree of compliance with traffic regulations had been observed and that he was of the opinion that the situation could be further improved through education and timely enforcement of traffic regulations.

e. Dr. TOLLE of the Education Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 23 October (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 24 October).

f. CDR DONOVAN informed the Council that Dr. DEDEKER, 29th Civil Affairs Company, is determining the status of Province Public Health Committees throughout ICTZ during the current week and that a report of the findings would

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be presented to the Council on 7 November.

g. Mr. DAI reported that the Danang tour for village and hamlet officials, conducted on 26-27 October was enthusiastically received and that sometime in the future the officials would be sent to Saigon for a tour of their capital city.

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h. Col NGHI stated that the conference concerning the An Hoa Industrial Complex will be concluded within one week. Transportation requirements for material and security of the Industrial Complex are among the items being discussed.

i. Col HAYS informed the Council that refugee labor requirements were submitted to CORDS on 29 October and that each province would handle procurement of laborers and provide payment. Senior Province Advisors, the Refugee Office, I Corps, and the field units will coordinate all efforts associated with employment of refugees.

(1) The CHAIRMAN stated that all concerned should expedite action to ensure that the program is properly initiated and executed.

(2) Mr. DAI informed the Council that 100$VN per day was not a sufficient wage.

(3) Col HAYS stated that wages would be supplemented with commodities.

j. Mr. FULLER reported that Mr. ANDREWS discussed the detention center with AMB KOREN and that any subject dealing with detention camp will be cleared with the Commanding General, I Corps. Mr. FULLER stated that during the conference at Saigon on 27 October, Cu Lao Re Island was compared with four other prospective sites. Cu Lao Re was determined to be below average, while Con Son Island was considered to be the preferred site. Additionally, local authorities are in accord with all points raised during the detention camp conference; provided movement of detainees outside I Corps can be arranged.

(1) The CHAIRMAN stated that, if transportation can be provided, the problem of detainees could be solved much sooner.

(2) Col NGHI informed the Council that more than half of the detainees have been sentenced.

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k. Col HAYS reported that the Christmas/Tet standing committee met on 30 October to discuss support procedures associated with forthcoming activities.

l. Mr. CROSS stated that he will present the status of the disaster relief program during the JCC meeting scheduled for 7 November.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. BGEN OWENS reported incidents which occurred at check points in the Hai Van pass. The check points had been established by the Marine units operating in the area for the purpose of restricting the flow of explosives used to demolish sections of Highway #1. Civilian vehicles had been stopped and searched in the belief that these vehicles provided the means for transporting the explosives. BGEN OWENS stated that check point functions had not been supervised properly and that the source of support for similar activities must be clearly defined.

(1) The CHAIRMAN requested BGEN OWENS and Col NGHI to resolve the problem.

b. Mr. COLEBAUGH stated that there is a marked reluctance on the part of Vietnamese victims to come forward and express complaints. He further stated that all such incidents be reported to proper authority at the earliest opportunity.

(1) The CHAIRMAN assigned responsibility for cognizance of this matter to the Police Committee.

(2) Mr. COLEBAUGH requested that he be informed of all situations concerning incidents between U. S. and Vietnamese personnel.

5. The Council adjourned at 1003.

6. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

a. Report of the Public Health Committee
b. Review of unfinished business
c. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members

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7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 7 November in CORDS Building conference room.

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