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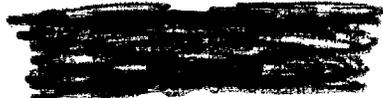
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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

DESIGNATION.

COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN, JR., U.S.
Marine Corps
1Jun67-31Jan68

DEPUTY COMMANDER

Major General Raymond L.
MURRAY, U.S. Marine Corps
18Oct67-31Jan68

SUBORDINATE UNITS

First Marine Division

Major General Donn J.
ROBERTSON, U.S. Marine Corps
1Jun67-31Jan68

Third Marine Division

Major General Rathvon McC.
TOMPKINS, U.S. Marine Corps
27Nov67-31Jan68

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Norman J.
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps
2Jun67-31Jan68

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General Harry C.
OLSON, U.S. Marine Corps
6Oct67-31Jan68

Americal Division

Major General Samuel
W. KOSTER, U.S. Army
22Sep67-31Jan68

First Cavalry Division(Air Mobile)

Major General John J.
TOLSON, U.S. Army
21-31Jan68

Headquarters and Service Company
III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh
C. SCHRYVER, JR., U.S.
Marine Corps
24Sep67-31Jan68

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ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred
M. GRAY, JR., U.S. Marine
Corps
12Sep67-31Jan68

29th Civil Affairs Company
U.S. Army

Lieutenant Colonel T.
SEXTON, U.S. Army

7th Psychological Operations
Battalion, U.S. Army

Major W. WILLIAMS,
U.S. Army

2. LOCATION.

1-31 January 1968, East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic
of Vietnam

3. STAFF OFFICERS.

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General Earl E.
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps
21Dec67-31Jan68

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Duane L. FAW, U.S.
Marine Corps
11Aug67-31Jan68

Deputy Chief of Staff, Air

Colonel John E. HAYS,
U.S. Marine Corps
1Nov67-31Jan68

Deputy Chief of Staff,
Dye Marker

Colonel George W. ELLIS,
U.S. Marine Corps
1Nov67-8Jan68

9-18Jan68 (Unassigned)

Colonel Raymond W. GOULD,
U.S. Marine Corps
19-31Jan68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN,
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 U.S. Marine Corps
 10Jul67-31Jan68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 Colonel Thomas L. RANDALL,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 14Nov67-31Jan68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 Colonel Rex O. DILLOW,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 3Jun67-31Jan68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 Lieutenant Colonel James L.
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 1Nov67-31Jan68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6 Colonel Joseph F. HOLZBAUER,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 14Nov67-31Jan68

Psychological Operations Officer Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 1Sep67-31Jan68

Force Supply Officer Colonel Frederick A. QUINT,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 10Jul67-31Jan68

Communications-Electronics
 Officer Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, JR.,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 8Apr67-31Jan68

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 U.S. Marine Corps
 30Jul67-31Jan68

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 U.S. Marine Corps
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 2Aug67-31Jan68

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 Comptroller Major Charles O. PITTS, JR.,
 U.S. Marine Corps
 17Aug67-31Jan68

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Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW,
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11Oct67-31Jan68

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Combat Information Bureau

Colonel Karl E. FASER,
U.S. Marine Corps
1Aug67-31Jan68

Officer-in-Charge, Combat
Operations Center

Lieutenant Colonel Russell
E. BLAGG, U.S. Marine Corps
1Aug67-31Jan68

Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.
BRIDGES, U.S. Marine Corps
9Sep67-31Jan68

Force Surgeon

Captain Robert H. LEMMON,
U.S. Navy
1Jul67-31Jan68

Force Dental Officer

Captain Jan F. KING,
U.S. Navy
1May67-31Jan68

Force Motor Transport Officer

Lieutenant Colonel George M.
WILSON, U.S. Marine Corps
16Aug67-31Jan68

Force Ordnance Officer

Colonel Ralph D. CAIL,
U.S. Marine Corps
6Sep67-31Jan68

Headquarters Commandant

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C.
SCHRYVER, JR., U.S. Marine Corps
24Sep67-31Jan68

Protocol Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H.
GALBRAITH, U.S. Marine Corps
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Special Services Officer

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U.S. Marine Corps
25Oct67-31Jan68

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Major Robert H. THOMPSON,
U.S. Marine Corps
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Inspector

Colonel William R. OURAND,
U.S. Marine Corps
7Jun67-31Jan68

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,
U.S. Marine Corps
3Aug67-31Jan68

USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF

Colonel Richard C. BROWNING,
U.S. Marine Corps
23Oct67-31Jan68

USMC Liaison Officer, 2ndBde
ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel Richard
J. SCHENING, U.S. Marine Corps
12Aug67-31Jan68

Deputy CG for Special Projects

Colonel Harold L. OPPENHEIMER,
U.S. Marine Corps
12-31Jan68

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

a. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>		
	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>
H&S Company, HQ, III MAF	14	2		306	13	
HQ Staff, III MAF	187	10		349	0	
SU#1, 1st RadBn	11			241		
CAG	32			1275		
29thCA Co(Att)			27			80
7thPsyopsBn(Sup)			19			67

b. III Marine Amphibious Force.

<u>OFFICERS</u>					<u>ENLISTED</u>		
<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. INTRODUCTION.

a. General. During January 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 117,058, an average of 13,467 over the previous month.

b. Major Command. On 21 January, the First Cavalry Division (Air Mobile) was assigned to I Corps and OPCON to III MAF and is under the command of Major General John J. TOLSON, U.S. Army.

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 January 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. In January, all units continued offensive operations following the Christmas/New Years cease fire.

b. Enemy activity achieved its greatest activities during the first week and at the end of the month in the TET period. The first, was his attack in Que Son Valley coordinated with attacks on district headquarters, CAPS and outposts in Quang Nam Delta and southern Danang TAOR followed by a rocket attack on Danang Air Base on 3 January. The Khe Sanh-Lang Vei area enemy offensive started on 20 January and increased in tempo throughout the remainder of the month. On 30 January, the enemy also was able to temporarily seize 4 major provincial cities and capture and hold Hue City into February.

c. As the enemy threat to northern Quang Tri Province emerged, units were sent north to bolster Khe Sanh while a new division, the First Air Cavalry, moved into northern Thua Thien and southern Quang Tri Provinces. Task Force X-Ray (5th Marines) assumed control of Phu Bai TAOR from the 3rd Marine Division.

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

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a. To Deny Entry of NVA Units into ICTZ. Six Major Operations were conducted in the northern portion of Quang Tri Province in and around the DMZ area during the month. The main area contested was the Khe Sanh area which came under attack during the latter part of January. It was evident that NVA forces were massing to try and open an area through Khe Sanh into the lower provinces of ICTZ. Additional units were sent to the Khe Sanh Combat Base to bolster the defense. Heavy fighting broke out the last two days of January and continued into February.

b. To Deny NVA/VC Forces Located in ICTZ the Use of Base Areas 101 and 114. Four Marine operations were conducted in Base Areas 101 and 114 from 1-24 January. On 21 January, the 1st Air Cavalry Division arrived in I Corps and assumed the responsibility of the AOA to include Base Areas 101 and 114, and commenced Operation JEB STUART in both base areas the next day with the operation continuing into February. Enemy losses during January by these five operations were: 363 KIA, 16 POW's and 68 Weapons captured, while friendly forces suffered 52 KIA. The high mobility and effectiveness of the 1st Air Cavalry Division was evident as they accounted for 303 enemy KIA during the period 22-31 January. Worthy of note is the success of the mobility of the helicopter gunships and ARA in finding and pursuing the enemy with highly satisfactory results.

c. To Destroy Enemy Forces in ICTZ. During the month of January, III Marine Amphibious Force conducted 14 large unit operations within its tactical zone. These operations accounted for 3,674 enemy KIA, 100 POW's and 490 Weapons captured. Small unit operations and special operations accounted for 1,116 enemy KIA. Total enemy losses in January by III MAF were 4,790 KIA compared to 1,723 KIA in December 1967.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS; JANUARY1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS.

a. Operation LANCASTER. During the period 1-20 January, the 3rd Marines (-)(Rein) continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period. At 131150H, a motor convoy of engineers and 3/9 was enroute from Thon Son Lam to Ca Lu when a low boy truck detonated a mine and the convoy received SA, 60mm and RPG rounds which set two trucks on fire (one truck with 81mm mortar ammunition). Ammo truck exploded stopping rear part of convoy. Forward part of convoy continued to Ca Lu and picked up L/3/9 and returned to site of contact. Meanwhile I/3/9 security at the rear of the convoy was deploying, taking casualties from explosive devices along the edge of the road and SA fire. At 131400H, 2/9 was alerted and at 131455H, H/2/9 moved from Camp Carroll to Thon Son Lam, returning Camp Carroll at 131800H. Two gunships came on station at 131425H. L/3/9 returned to Ca Lu at 131810H. Casualties were: USMC: 19 KIA, 77 WIA (61 MedEvac); Enemy: 14 NVA KIA, 7 IWC and 3 CSWC. On 16 January AO conducted artillery mission on 30 NVA in open accounting for 16 NVA KIA. Operation LANCASTER terminated at 202400H January 1968. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 25 KIA, 96 WIA; Enemy: 44 KIA, 13 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 27 KIA, 141 WIA; Enemy: 46 KIA, 8 Detainees, 8 Innocent Civilians, 15 Weapons captured.

b. Operation OSCEOLA. During the period 1-20 January, the 1st Marines (-)(Rein) continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with light contact for the period. On 4 January, a 3rd Recon Team patrol observed and engaged 12 NVA, killing 2 while capturing 2 AK-47 rifles, 1 pistol, 2 knives, 1 pair binoculars, 1 wallet w/5500 piasters, 3 grenades and miscellaneous papers, rice and clothing. Operation OSCEOLA terminated at 202400H. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 26 WIA; Enemy: 20 KIA, 45 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 4 Civil Defendants, 10 Innocent Civilians and 9 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 17 KIA, 199 WIA; Enemy: 76 KIA, 179 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 6 Civil Defendants, 132 Innocent Civilians and 32 Weapons captured.

c. Operation NEOSHO. During the period 1-20 January, the 4th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with light contact for the period. At

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082130H A/1/9 ambushed 7 VC approx 15 meters from the ambush site who were moving north in the direction of Rt #1 with two 250 pound bombs, 5 VC were killed. On 16 January, AO conducted A/S and artillery mission on enemy bunker complex accounting for 7 NVA KIA, 2 secondary explosions and 5 bunkers destroyed. Operation NEOSHO terminated at 202400H. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 7 KIA, 11 WIA; Enemy: 31 KIA, 17 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 24 Innocent Civilians and 5 Weapons captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 12 KIA, 100 WIA; Enemy: 78 KIA, 44 Detainees, 9 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 27 Innocent Civilians and 11 Weapons captured.

d. Operation OSCEOLA II. At 210001H the 3rd Marine Division (3rd Marines) commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with insignificant contact for the period. At 270005H Quang Tri Airfield received 70 rounds of unknown caliber rockets. An extensive counter-mortar and artillery fire plan was executed while air strikes were conducted including 6 TPQ's. At 270450H Spooky aircraft fired on SW avenues of approach. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 2 KIA, 32 WIA; Enemy: 8 KIA, 12 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 1 Returnee/VC, 7 Innocent Civilians, 6 Weapons captured.

e. Operation LANCASTER II. At 210001H the 3rd Marine Division (4th Marines) commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. On 24 January, a rough rider convoy from K/4/12 was ambushed by unknown size enemy force using SA, mortars and RR. Convoy called in supporting weapons and used their 40mm dusters. A reaction force was dispatched consisting of first platoon H/2/9, one gun tank, one flame tank, from B Co, 3rd Tank Bn and two 40mm dusters from C/1/44 Arty (USA). All three vehicles of original convoy were immobilized. Gunships and fixed wing aircraft were on station. Reaction force came under fire by enemy SA. A relief convoy of two 40mm dusters and two 17-D Quad 50's from Dong Ha arrived at relief scene and assisted in evacuation of casualties. All units withdrew to Cam Lo and Camp Carroll. 3/4 Command Group and Co M/3/4(-) moved to ambush site on evening of 24 January and swept area the following morning. Engaged approximately 20-25 NVA, killing 3 while capturing one MG. Total casualties from ambush and sweep: USMC: 8 KIA, 28 WIA (Evac); Enemy: 9 NVA KIA, 1 CSWC. During the early hours of 27 January an estimated enemy company attempted to penetrate 3/4 defensive positions along route #9.

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Heavy fighting by M/3/4 accounted for 56 NVA KIA. Contact continued throughout the morning with L/3/4 killing 23 NVA and capturing 3 PW/NVA. Further contacts were established during the day with I/3/4 engaging an estimated enemy company killing 40 NVA. Total losses for the sweep were: USMC: 21 KIA, 62 WIA; Enemy: 131 KIA, 8 PW/NVA, 24 IWC, 1 CSWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 29 KIA, 134 WIA; Enemy: 151 KIA, 12 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, 1 Innocent Civilian, 93 Weapons captured.

f. Operation SALINE. During the period 30-31 January, BLT 3/1 conducted search and destroy operations in the Cua Viet area in northeastern Quang Tri Province with light contact for the period. From 280600H to 281230H, K and L/3/1 conducted an attack against an unknown size enemy force accounting for 52 NVA KIA, while losing 7 USMC KIA with 27 USMC WIA (MedEvac). From 281400H to 281600H, an AO controlled air strike on NVA bunkers in the open accounted for 24 NVA KIA. On 29 January a sweep of LAM XUAN turned up 11 AK_47's, 3 RPG LMG, 6 unclassified IW, radio equipment, 23 gas masks plus assorted ammunition, documents and equipment. Above contacts were considered a part of this operation and are carried in the cumulative casualties. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 15 KIA, 71 WIA; Enemy: 106 KIA, 7 Detainees, 3 PW/NVA, 4 Innocent Civilians, 28 Weapons Captured.

g. Operation NEOSHO II. At 210001H, the 3rd Marine Division (1st Marines) commenced search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with insignificant contact for the period 21-24 January. Operation NEOSHO terminated at 242400H January with negative contact. Cumulative results are: USMC: 5 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA.

h. Operation JEB STUART. At 220001H, the 1stACD commenced search and destroy operations in enemy Base Area 101 and 114 in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Province with significant contact for the period. On the afternoon of 22 January, C/1/9 conducted an aerial recon mission, observing and engaging a large size enemy force, accounting for 52 NVA KIA while suffering 1 USA WIA (Minor). From 310205H to 310440H 1/501 Abn received 24 RPG rounds while sporadic SA fire continued until 310600H. Enemy attempted to break through defensive wire but were repulsed. Results of this contact were: USA: 6 WIA; Enemy: 14 KIA, 3 PW/NVA, 7 IWC, 4 CSWC. At 311405H, B/1/9 engaged and killed 24 VC in the open. At 311830H, 1/9 making last daylight recon

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sweep engaged large size enemy unit in open accounting for 57 VC KIA. At 311935H, B/1/12 engaged an unknown number enemy force accounting for 25 VC KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 14 KIA, 78 WIA; Enemy: 303 KIA, 9 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, 48 Weapons Captured.

i. Operation SCOTLAND. During the period 1-31 January, the 26th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. At 191215H a patrol from I/3/26 engaged an estimated enemy squad. A platoon was sent to reinforce the squad with both units returning to Hill 881 and 881A. Friendly units suffered 1 KIA and 2 WIA (Evac) from the contact while enemy losses were 8 NVA KIA. At 200930H, the 3rd Platoon from I/3/26 encountered an NVA Battalion size unit. The 3rd Platoon attempted to disengage, supported by M/3/26 but were still in heavy contact at 201230H. Artillery missions were fired continually and at 201300H, I/3/26 started advancing to Hill 881 north, receiving heavy small arms and sniper fire halting the advance. At 201345H they came under attack. Units on Hill 881 south supported I/3/26 with 106mm RR and 81mm mortar fire while F/W aircraft conducted strikes. The attack was repulsed at 201400H. Casualties were: USMC: 3 KIA, 33 WIA (Evac), 1 WIA (Minor); Enemy: 103 NVA KIA. At 202040H, a 3rd Recon Team was surrounded by an unknown number of VC. SA fire was exchanged and the team detonated their claymore mine. Artillery fire was called, boxing the team in. Enemy SA fire wounded 2 Marines while enemy losses were 25 VC KIA. On 23 January, 1/9 joined Operation SCOTLAND from Operation NEOSHO. At 241730H, a heavy artillery attack was received throughout the Khe Sanh Combat Base and Hills 881 south and 861, killing 7 USMC and wounding 62 of which 24 were MedEvac. At 241205H, 2 patrols from 2/26 engaged small groups of NVA; killed 22 in all throughout the afternoon. At 251015H F/2/26 engaged an unknown size enemy force who were in well concealed positions. Heavy fighting ensued with the enemy breaking contact leaving 17 NVA KIA. Heavy enemy mortar, rockets and artillery fire was continual from 20-31 January when NVA forces unsuccessfully tried to take Khe Sanh area. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 37 KIA, 412 WIA; Enemy: 411 KIA, 20 Detainees, 8 PW/NVA, 8 Innocent Civilians, 19 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 40 KIA, 361 WIA; Enemy: 426 KIA, 28 Detainees, 8 PW/NVA, 16 Innocent Civilians, 25 Weapons Captured.

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J. Operation NAPOLEON. During the period 1-31 January, the 1st Amtrac Bn (-)(Reinf) continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with light contact for the period. At 190645H, a platoon from C/1/3 made contact with an unknown size enemy force receiving heavy SA/AW fire. The remainder of C/1/3 with 2 tanks and LVT support were committed while 2 platoons from Company B, 1st Amtracs manned C-4 position. At 191000H, C/1/3 received artillery fire resulting in 2 KIA and 15 WIA (MedEvac). At 191230H, C/1/3 broke contact. Enemy in turn withdrew north employing 60mm, 82mm mortars and 130mm artillery fire to cover their withdrawal, while C/1/3 utilized the LVTH-6's as direct artillery support while 12th Marines fired 309 rounds artillery and naval gunfire and airstrikes were conducted. Enemy force was suspected to be company size from the K-400 Main Force. Total casualties were: USMC: 3 KIA, 31 WIA (MedEvac); Enemy: 23 VC KIA, 3 IWC, 3 CSWC. On 201300H to 201600H Co A and 2nd Platoon, Company B, 1st Amtrac Battalion, with elements of the 1st, 2nd and 4th Battalion, 2nd ARVN Regiment made contact with an estimated VC Battalion using SA/AW, 60mm mortars, RPG rockets with 130mm artillery support from the DMZ area. 1st Amtracs returned SA/AW, 60mm mortar and 105 mm artillery fire. One Amtrac detonated a pressure type explosive device and another was hit by 3 RPG rounds resulting in 12 USMC WIA. Enemy artillery attack lasted from 201530H to 201555H with friendly units receiving an estimated 50 rounds of 130mm artillery and 15 rounds 60mm mortar fire. Total results of the entire contact were: USMC: 13 KIA, 48 WIA (35 MedEvac); Enemy: 21 KIA, 2 AK-47's and 1 Flame thrower captured with ARVN units killing an additional 20 enemy KIA and capturing 2 POW's. On 21 January, C/1/3 observed an estimated NVA platoon digging in and used artillery and 3 air strikes against them. When the enemy started to withdraw, C/1/3 ambush element engaged them with SA, M-79, 4.2 mortar and 105mm artillery fire. No friendly casualties resulted while the enemy lost 9 NVA KIA. On 22 January a patrol from C/1/3 observed 15 NVA. Point of patrol assaulted the enemy position, killing 8 NVA while suffering 1 WIA (Minor). Casualties for the period were: USMC: 16 KIA, 101 WIA; Enemy: 89 KIA, 33 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 2 Civil Defendants, 8 Innocent Civilians, 11 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 26 KIA, 201 WIA; Enemy: 172 KIA, 68 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 2 Civil Defendants, 21 Innocent Civilians, 15 Weapons Captured.

k. Operation KENTUCKY. During the period 1-31 January, the 9th Marines (-) (Reinf), continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with light contact for the

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period. On 4 and 5 January, A/S accounted for 17 NVA KIA. At 071312H, 3/4 received several incoming sniper rounds wounding one Marine. A squad was sent to engage sniper and received an increased volume of enemy SA fire. At 1530H, a platoon from L/3/4 was committed and at 1600H the remainder of Co L was inserted into the engagement. Artillery, gunships and fixed wing A/S were employed during the contact to within a 100 meters of friendly lines. Enemy fire had pinned down the initial platoon on the forward slope of the hill, but was able to break contact when provided covering SA and artillery fire by remainder of Co L. At 071730H, two platoons from K/3/4 established a blocking and covering position. Contact was terminated at 071900H with friendly casualties at 6 KIA, 36 WIA (28 Med Evac) and enemy casualties at 29 NVA KIA. At 141045H a 3rd Recon Team observed 30 NVA with weapons and engaged them with SA fire and Marine gunships. 6 NVA were killed by the Recon Team while the USMC gunship accounted for 8 NVA KIA. On the morning of the 18th, a patrol from L/3/4 had heavy contact with a reinforced enemy platoon. M/3/4 moved into a blocking position. All units were under heavy and intensive fire including artillery. Huey gunships provided protective fire as NVA units attempted to flank both companies. M Co assaulted and overran three mortar positions. By noon the enemy force had increased to an estimated reinforced company. Contact was broken in the late afternoon. Results of the contact were: USMC: 11 KIA, 36 WIA; Enemy: 162 KIA (116 by ground units, 46 by gunships). Light contact was experienced throughout the remainder of the month. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 31 KIA, 197 WIA; Enemy: 359 KIA, 6 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 3 Innocent Civilians, 20 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 98 KIA, 884 WIA; Enemy: 732 KIA, 60 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 4 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 52 Innocent Civilians, 71 Weapons Captured.

1. Operation MUSCATINE. During the period 1-31 January, 3/4 Light Infantry Brigade, Americal Division continued search and destroy operations/movement in Quang Ngai Province with light contact for the period. On the morning of 3 January, A/1/52(-) and CAP L-5 surrounded a village when they received SA fire. Fire was returned and ambushes were established around the village and 34 VC were killed. On the 17th of January, Co B and Rcn/1/14 while conducting local search and destroy operations engaged an estimated 2 platoons of VC and exchanged SA/AW fire. A/1/52 moved to blocking position while gunships came on station and assisted on suppressing the enemy force. The contact lasted a little over 6 hours before contact was

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broken. Enemy casualties were 80 VC KIA, 35 IWC and 11 Detainees, while friendly forces suffered 3 WIA. At 310940H A/1/52 engaged 150 VC. Gunships moved in to support resulting in 44 VC KIA. At 311300H, C/4/3 engaged an estimated 90-100 VC. Gunships came on station and engaged VC, resulting in 18 VC KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 27 KIA, 115 WIA; Enemy: 396 KIA, 49 Detainees, 8 PW/VC, 5 Civil Defendants, 40 Innocent Civilians, 69 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USA: 29 KIA, 134 WIA; Enemy: 454 KIA, 56 Detainees, 8 PW/VC, 5 Civil Defendants, 40 Innocent Civilians, 103 Weapons Captured.

m. Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA. During the period 1-31 January, Americal Division continued search and destroy operations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces with moderate contact for the period. On 2 January, C/2/12 contacted an unknown size enemy force. B/1/9 gunships were called in to support C/2/12 and A/1/12 moved to the contact. The engagement lasted five hours with the following results: 1 USA KIA, 9 USA WIA (MedEvac), 2 M-16's lost; Enemy: 36 NVA KIA, 7 IWC and 1 CSWC. A combined mortar and ground attack was launched against the 3/1st ACD at 030130H with main enemy efforts being made in the vicinity of LZ Ross and LZ Leslie. The mortar attack on both LZ's started simultaneously with LZ Leslie receiving the first ground attack, followed at 030150H by a ground attack against LZ Ross. At 030220H, in LZ Leslie, some enemy had made their way up to the perimeter wire. At 030232H, LZ Baldy started receiving incoming mortar fire which became sporadic after a counter mortar fire mission resulted in a secondary explosion. Attacks continued at both LZ Ross and Leslie until approximately 030450H with incoming mortar rounds ceasing at 030700H. Casualties were: USA: 16 KIA, 119 WIA (Med Evac); Enemy: 274 KIA, 24 IWC, 16 CSWC. At 031035H, A/5/7 received sniper fire followed by a platoon from Co A encountering 25-30 enemy who engaged them with RR and mortar fire, followed by a ground attack from 30 NVA; ARA and artillery were called, resulting in 2 USA KIA, 16 USA WIA (Med Evac); Enemy: 30 NVA KIA. At 051800H, C/2/1 received SA/AW, grenade and mortar attack and became pinned down and unable to move. Gunships and artillery were used with one gunship being hit and downed by SA fire. A/4/31 moving to link up with C/2/1 came under heavy enemy fire. Total casualties were: USA: 19 KIA, 39 WIA (MedEvac), 25 WIA (Minor); Enemy: 24 KIA, 12 IWC, 5 CSWC. On 8 January, A/4/31 and C/2/1 found cave in area of 5-6 January contact with 35 NVA KIA. At 071245H A/2/12 received RR fire and came under a heavy attack. C/2/12 moved and linked up with A/2/12 at approximately 071315H. A resupply heli-

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helicopter was hit on the ground by RR fire and destroyed while a C&C ship (helicopter) received AW fire and crashed. B Troop, 1/1 Cav moved to locate the downed C&C ship and had 3 APC's disabled by B-40 rockets. USA: 7 KIA, 44 WIA (MedEvac), 2 helo's destroyed, 3 APC's damaged; Enemy: 147 KIA. At 101500H D/3/21 while on a sweep found 35 NVA KIA by artillery. On the afternoon of the 10th, 2/12 with B/1/1 Cav came under heavy fire, losing 1 APC that was hit by 75mm RR fire. Enemy forces used 75mm, 82mm mortars, 12.7mm MG, SA and AW fire on the advancing infantry. Contact lasted for approximately 3 hours with 14 USA WIA (3 MedEvac). Artillery, A/S, ARA engaged the enemy position along with infantry accounting for 28 NVA KIA (6 by air). At 221030H LRRP observed approximately 6 NVA with weapons 200 meters east of their position plus many other individuals with mortars and rockets. NVA observed the LRRP and went into tunnel complex. LRRP engaged NVA and called A/S and artillery fire accounting for 25 NVA KIA. On the way to the LZ to be extracted, the LRRP engaged and killed an additional 7 NVA. At 300930H, B/1 Cav with C/7/17 Cav engaged an unknown size enemy force who attacked a small village. Heavy fighting lasted until 301113H, when the enemy broke contact. Enemy casualties were: 36 VC KIA and 18 Detainees. At 311155H, C/1/1 engaged and killed 58 NVA along Highway #1. Casualties for the period were: USA: 130 KIA, 519 WIA, 786 Refugees; Enemy: 1755 KIA, 396 Detainees, 43 PW/VC, 5 PW/NVA, 9 Returnees/NVA, 101 Civil Defendants, 367 Innocent Civilians, 169 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USA: 388 KIA, 1709 WIA, 786 Refugees; Enemy: 4943 KIA, 2758 Detainees, 130 PW/VC, 44 PW/NVA, 17 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 333 Civil Defendants, 2303 Innocent Civilians, 912 Weapons Captured.

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMER DIV</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	680	1043	100	958	37
Detainees	363	1571	108	529	1
PW/NVA	3	22	0	0	0
PW/VC	19	80	40	182	0
Returnee/NVA	1	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	6	0	3	362	2
Civil Defendants	55	188	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	271	1256	0	0	0
IWC	87	297	31	253	2
CSWC	13	59	1	22	0

<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STAIRCAV</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	2126	2350	314	414	3094	109
Detainees	338	890	9	13	591	104
PW/NVA	23	5	9	0	0	0
PW/VC	32	65	0	33	392	3
Returnee/NVA	1	3	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	10	10	0	0	199	4
Civil Defendants	13	131	0	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	201	753	4	0	0	0
Weapons	324	281	42	30	1257	16

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle.

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
225/177/15	1122/552/45	30/22/3	41/13/0

b. Non-Battle.

<u>DEATHS</u>	<u>INJ/ILL</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
8/3/0	60/55/0

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(a) Library. On 31 January, the library had a total of 21,772 books. Of this total, 9,941 were hard bound books of which 7,623 are catalogued. There are presently 11,490 paper back books on the shelves and 9,874 in storage.

(b) Hobby Shop. The Photo Hobby Shop is presently in-operative. There has been no change in the status of the Wood Craft Shop since the last report. During the period 1-31 January, a total of 1,240 1800' magnetic tapes were reproduced.

(c) Theater. Theater attendance declined for the month of January. An average of 812 personnel per day enjoyed good movies.

(d) 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 5,845 seats allocated to III MAF 5,500 were filled for 94.10% utilization. Of 6,989 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,833 were filled for 97.77% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9,694 seats of which 9,457 were filled for a utilization percentage of 97.56%.

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

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bangkok	988	589	1,577
Hong Kong	667	445	1,112
Taipei	677	454	1,131
Tokyo	391	393	784
Manila	182	142	324
Singapore	168	134	302
Kuala Lumpur	134	82	216

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<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Penang	200	264	464
Okinawa	269	48	317
Hawaii	1,217	717	1,934
Sydney	607	689	1,296
TOTAL	5,500	3,957	9,457

(c) In-country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,000 were allocated of which 1,324 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month totaled 27,232.

(3) Entertainment. The following entertainers visited I Corps units during January 1968:

<u>Entertainers</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Sinister Soul Set	7-13Jan	Musical Variety
The Domingoes	12-15Jan	Latin American Music
The Talegate Chowder	19-26Jan	Folk & Western Music
Marching Society		

(4) MARS Activities (16 stations in I Corps).

(a) Messages sent:	11,813
(b) Messages received:	6,507
(c) Phone patches sent:	7,735
(d) Phone patches received:	388
(e) Hospital calls:	261

b. Number of Courts-martial tried:

Summary	68
Special	98
General	12

c. Awards presented.

MOH	0	Bronze Star	79
Navy Cross	2	Air Medal	4,119
Silver Cross	11	NCM	65
Legion of Merit	1	NCA	35
DFC	20	Purple Heart	792
Navy & Marine	0		

d. Short tons of mail sent and received by III MAF:

Sent: 309
Received: 1022

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e. Chaplain Activities.

1 January - Attended luncheon given by Buddhist Venerable of the Phouda Pagoda (teaching pagoda) in Danang.

2 January - Conducted training conference for 1st Marine Division Chaplains in submission of Quarterly and end of tour narrative reports. Conference with C/S at FLC concerning the programming of IBM 360 for readouts on data accumulated in Attitude Surveys in Personal Response Program. Not considered possible by FLC. Will go to Okinawa for processing of data.

4 January - Conference with Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW, concerning necessary "Gapping" of chaplains unless pre-embarkation training cut short. Wire note sent, affirmative answer.

5 January - Visited Hospital, NSA, to make arrangements for Bishop Harry S. KENNEDY's visit on 8 January.

6 January - Memorial service at 1630 for the late Lieutenant Colonel Richard HATCH, USMC.

8 January - Bishop Harry S. KENNEDY, Bishop of Honolulu and Episcopal Military Vicar of the Pacific, arrived in Danang at 1130, Danang Air Ops for a visit to I Corps and conference with Episcopal Chaplains.

9 January - Captain C.A. BOND, USN (Ret), Christian Science Supervisor, RVN, and Mr. Thomas A. MCCLAIN, Lecturer, Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, arrived for Christian Science Conference and I Corps visit on 10 January.

10 January - Christian Science Conference for I Corps personnel conducted at Danang Air Base Chapel, 120 enrolled for conference.

11 January - Christian Science visitors departed.

12 January - Commanding General briefed on Religious Activities in I Corps.

14 January - Participated in dedication of Hoa Mia School, new 8 room school built with Chaplain's funds at the Tin Lunh Church Compound, Rt #1, near Red Beach.

16 January - Reverend Clyde LANDRUM, Ecclesiastical representative of the National Fellowship of Brethren, arrived for visit in I Corps.

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17 January - Participated in dedication of new chapel at 1st Tank Battalion. Reverend Clyde LANDRUM delivered the dedication address. Chaplain J.D. BROCH, Brethren Chaplain, is 1st Tank Battalion Chaplain. Reverend LANDRUM departed Danang at noon. Attended CORDS Commodity Distribution meeting at 1500H.

18 January - Departed for Phu Bai for conference with 1st and 3rd Marine Division Chaplains concerning shift in responsibilities for Chaplain coverage in troop shift and establishment of Task Force X-Ray.

19 January - Returned to III MAF from Phu Bai.

20 January - Attended meeting of Vietnamese Educational Association at the Vietnamese/American Cultural Center for purpose of awarding scholarships. CDR Frank ADAMS, CHC, USNR, 9th MAB, arrived for 4 days TAD, Marine Transient facility.

21 January - Commander J.T. MCDONNELL, CHC, USN, relief for Captain L.S. DARKOWSKI as Assistant Force Chaplain, reported to III MAF for duty. Participated in Television Interview Program I Corps Chapel of the Air, 1430-1500.

24 January - Monthly Supervisory Chaplain's Conference of U.S. Forces in I Corps met at 1400 in III MAF compound. Eleven were present. CAG briefing presented to group by LtCol BRADY.

26 January - Attended and participated in TET celebration at Hoa Phat School, Buddhist.

27 January - Protestant Monthly Rally, sponsored by Force Chaplain, met at Danang Air Base Chapel; 175 were present.

29 January - Force Chaplain and Personal Response Project Officer, Commander Otto SCHNEIDER, CHC, USN, attended the Midnight TET celebration at three Danang Pagodas at invitation of senior Venerable in Danang. We were informed this was the 1st time this privilege had been accorded to Americans.

30 January - Commander W.J. CLIFFORD, CHC, USN, accompanied by LCDR H.K. HULSEY, CHC, USN, arrived Danang from 3rd FSR for in-country indoctrination visit. 3rd FSR provides all chaplain's supplies for in-country chaplains assigned to Marine Corps units.

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a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during January peaked at two points. First, in the Que Son Valley during the first week and secondly, throughout I Corps during the TET period. The enemy initiated the Winter/Spring Campaign in the MR-5 provinces of I Corps with an offensive in the Que Son Valley reportedly designed to destroy a U.S. Army brigade. The attack was in conjunction with a series of well coordinated attacks on district headquarters, CAPS and outposts in the Quang Nam Delta and southern Danang TAOR, followed by a rocket attack against the Danang Air Base on 3 January. In these operations, the 2nd NVA Division, supported directly by the 68B Rocket Regiment for the first time, suffered severe casualties. The entire operation had been compromised by the capture of the operation and communication plans on 5 December. The enemy indicated he expected allied forces to be in a reduced state of readiness during the TET truce and according to a well conceived plan, launched an offensive against population centers and military installations on 30 January. Ground attacks supported by an increase in 122mm rocket elements succeeded in temporarily seizing major areas of provincial cities such as Quang Tri City, Hoi An, Tam Ky and Quang Ngai City. The enemy has been able to hold another city, the former imperial capital at Hue in a state of war, and there are reports of expected enemy reinforcements. Northern Quang Tri Province remained a center of activity during the most of January as the enemy attempted to close the Cua Viet River and ambushed friendly convoys along Rt #9. The Khe Sanh/Lang Vei area erupted on 20 January when elements of the 304 and 325C NVA Divisions and 559 Transportation Group attacked Huong Hoa and Khe Sanh. After overrunning the civilian villages, the enemy suffered heavy casualties from friendly supporting arms and ground units. The presence of two reinforced divisions in the Khe Sanh area, one division north of Camp Carroll and a fourth division in northeastern Quang Tri Province portends a major offensive in the DMZ Front.

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

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	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	35	6	40	2
Ambush	6	3	14	0
Assault by Fire	271	2	41	3
Harassing Fire	596	21	139	30
Mine/Booby Trap	215	3	44	5
Terrorism	60	0	0	0
AA Fire	745	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 January 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 the 90th Regiments of the NVA 324B Division, the 29th and 95th Regiments of the NVA 325C Division, and the 2nd Battalion and Regimental Headquarters of the 9th NVA Regiment. In addition, the 5th NVA Regiment, the 27th NVA Independent Battalion and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 10,375.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Tri Thien-Hue Military Region Headquarters, the 6th NVA Regiment, four independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,590.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 368B NVA Artillery Regiment, four independent battalions and five independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 3,010.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units, the 1st MF Regiment, the 21st NVA Regiment, the 3rd NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and seven independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 5,585.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region-5 Headquarters, the 97th Battalion of the 2nd MF Regiment, six independent battalions and nine independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 3,540.

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(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of January increased slightly over the preceding month. Enemy propaganda continues to be in the form of leaflets, lectures, and demonstrations directed at the local populace and ARVN/U.S./FWF Personnel. Significant items of interest include one instance where the VC set up a public address system and proceeded to broadcast anti-government propaganda for approximately one hour and four instances where anti-war demonstrations were held throughout I Corps.

(2) Terrorism. Acts of terrorism increased notably during the reporting period, particularly VC assassinations. Terrorist activities continued to be conducted against village/hamlet officials and VN Nationals accused of aiding ARVN/U.S./FWF Personnel. An interesting note is the enemy's increased use of teenage and female assassination cells throughout I Corps.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Incidents involving VC espionage activity continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on ARVN/U.S./FWF and installations. There was a definite increase in sabotage activity during the month. Sabotage continues to be directed primarily against bridges and culverts. However, the two most significant sabotage incidents during the month occurred in Danang City when VC terrorists planted bombs in two of the city's administrative buildings. One on the buildings was extensively damaged while the other building was rendered safe after the explosive device was found and disarmed.

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6. LOGISTICS. Logistical support operations were severely hampered towards the close of the month as enemy activity resulted in cancellation of rough rider convoys, interdiction of surface shipping on the Cua Viet-Dong Ha shuttle run and mortaring of Khe Sanh Airfield. Resupply operations were effective despite enemy efforts throughout the period and stock levels did not become critically low with the exception of the Khe Sanh ASP.

a. Dental.

(1) Data for Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP) not available due to operational commitments.

(2) 6 January - Conducted inspection at 1st Dental Company of second M105 trailer converted in-country to a mobile dental trailer.

(3) 13 January - M.E. REVZIN, DDS, MS, Director, Dental Education, Vietnam Project visited III MAF.

(4) 20-21 January - Visited 3rd Dental Company facilities in Quang Tri and Dong Ha areas including the Military Province Hospital Augmentation Team Program (MILPHAP) at Quang Tri Province Hospital.

(5) Periodic visits were made throughout the month of January to all III MAF Dental Companies, FLC, 1st FSR and NSA Station Hospital, Danang.

b. Embarkation.

(1) Narrative Summary.

(a) 21-25 January, LCU/LCMs passage on the Cua Viet River was severely restricted due to enemy mines and SA fire. 31 January, Hue City ramp was evacuated after coming under enemy fire.

(b) Second Brigade, ROKMC relocated from Chu Lai to Danang during the reporting period. USNS GORDON debarked 319 ROKMC replacements and embarked 276 ROKMC rotatees on 4 January. USNS GORDON debarked 304 ROKMC replacements and embarked 250 ROKMC rotatees on 27 January. Units of the 1st ACD and 101st Airborne Division arrived in Danang on 20 January for further

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movement to Northern I Corps.

(c) All major airfields were open throughout January. The enemy activity and poor weather created major airlift problems at Khe Sanh. Weather was a limiting factor during the morning hours on 18 days and the runway at Khe Sanh was out of commission for periods during four days of the month. Emergency airlift increased sharply throughout I Corps during the last week with the majority of resupply destined for Khe Sanh.

(2) Surface Operation Summary.

- 90 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
- 55 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
- 32 USN LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang
- 356 LCUs debarked/embarked at Danang
- 37 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

TOTAL PORT THROUGHPUT CARGO (S/T)

	<u>Monthly Total</u>	<u>Daily Average</u>
Danang	308,344	9,947
Chu Lai	54,502	1,759
Hue	24,393	787
Dong Ha	27,271	968
TOTAL	414,510	13,461

(3) Air Operations Summary.

PASSENGER AND CARGO AIRLIFTED

	<u>* USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO (LB)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO (LB)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO (LB)</u>
Fixed Wing	2,197	9,345,247	28,786	6,608,000	30,983	15,953,247
CH-53	0	0	19,098	7,574,700	19,098	7,574,700
TOTAL	2,197	9,345,247	47,884	14,182,700	50,081	23,527,947

* Includes passengers and cargo from Danang only

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(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Enemy interdiction and harassment efforts along land LOCs in I Corps were relatively light early in the month but accelerated with increasing intensity during the last few days of January. Twenty-four bridges, totalling 1522 feet, and 28 culverts were damaged or destroyed by enemy action, in addition to numerous road craterings, predominantly along Route #1. Nineteen new bridges (totalling 898 feet) were constructed and 7 bridges (totalling 1239 feet) were repaired. Extensive employment of tactical bridging and continuous maintenance of roads succeeded in keeping the essential highways open for military and commercial traffic.

(2) Major Construction. The development and expansion of several major facilities in ICTZ has continued throughout January. Emphasis was placed on enlargement of the helicopter parking area, expansion of facilities at the Quang Tri Airfield/Cantonment complex and on the addition of a taxiway at the Phu Bai Airfield. Significant new projects undertaken were the installation of a POL pipeline and attendant facilities between the Tan My port and Hue and the construction of a 260,000 square meter helicopter parking area surfaced with M8A1 matting at the Red Beach area of Danang.

(3) Minor Construction. Supplementary construction of messhalls, cantonments, camp interior and access roads, field fortifications and other similar general support tasks has continued to fully exercise the capabilities of all engineer forces. These and other tactical support commitments have somewhat curtailed engineer support of civic action programs during this reporting period.

d. Food Services.

(1) During January the two 15 ton ice plants in the Danang area were shut down, completely overhauled, and back in operation producing an improved product within eight days.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for December 1967 was submitted to HQMC on 18 January 1968. Summary of the report is as follows:

Issues of "A" and "B" Rations:	\$3,532,403.76
Issues MCIs:	\$1,060,356.38
Pounds of Bread Produced:	830,478

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Gallons of Ice Cream Purchased:	46,455
Gallons of Milk Purchased:	428,067
Gallons of Ice Cream Produced:	2,634
Average Daily Rations Fed "A" & "B":	70,402
Average Number Personnel Subsisted	15,800
Daily on MCIs:	
Average Cost to Feed Man Per Day	\$1,615
"A" and "B":	

Total expenditures Class I Supplies for December, including the ROK Forces and USA Advisory Teams \$5,186,690.70

e. Motor Transport.

(1) During January, 16 Rough Rider convoys were conducted, traveling over 3,551 kilometers throughout ICTZ.

(2) Motor Transport statistics for January (utilization of five Motor Transport Battalions) were as follows:

Mileage:	491,026
Tonnage:	79,583
Passengers:	124,796

(3) On 4 January, three destroyed culverts north of the Hai Van Pass forced cancellation of Rough Rider convoys.

(4) 7-13 January - Route #1 north from Danang to Phu Bai closed due to VC activity.

(5) 13 January - 3rd Truck Platoon, 515th Trans Co., U.S. Army returned to Danang and to U.S. Army control on 16 January.

(6) 16 January - 585th Trans Co., U.S. Army arrived Danang area.

(7) 19 January - 1stMarDiv conducted Rough Rider convoy from Danang to Hue/ Phu Bai for Truck Platoon 585th Trans Co., U.S. Army.

(8) 19 January - 1stACD convoy arrived in Danang. Remained over night at FLC 19-20Jan and departed for Hue/Phu Bai on 21Jan.

(9) 21-24 January - ARVN convoy entered ICTZ at Quang Ngai, remained over night in Danang on 22 Jan. Enroute to Hue

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on 23 Jan, encountered mortar fire but remained overnight in HUE. Arrived Dong Ha on 24 Jan and returned to HUE.

(10) 24-26 January - 3rd Brigade, 1stACD convoy moved from Americal Div area and remained over night at FLC on 24 and 25Jan. On 26Jan, two 3rd Brigade, 1stACD convoys moved from Danang under 1stMarDiv control for Camp Evans.

(11) 28 January - 1stMarDiv conducted tactical movement of 1stAirCavDiv convoy of 315 vehicles from FLC to Camp Evans.

(12) 30 January - 1stMarDiv convoys cancelled due to impassability of the Hai Van Pass.

(13) 31 January - No road movements from Danang to north or south due to enemy actions.

(14) 3rdMarDiv Rough Rider convoy operations continued uninterrupted throughout the reporting period.

f. Ordnance.

(1) RVN expenditure rates for Point Detonating fuzes N557/N51A5 limited to 56,244 per month, except in emergency, until August 1968, and 85,000 per month thereafter. PD fuzes were allocated III MAF units based on weapons density subject to reallocation as required by changes in weapons density.

(2) 21 January - The Khe Sanh supply point for ammunition was hit by incoming enemy artillery and mortar fire. The dump burned and exploded resulting in 1,422 short tons of ammunition being destroyed. This represented 98 per cent of the ammunition in the dump. Ammunition stocks were reestablished through the use of combat emergency resupply.

(3) 27 January - HQMC (AO4F) representative arrived to assist in the installation of the Product Improvement Kit on the M109 155mm SP Howitzers which are scheduled for shipment in early February.

(4) During the month of January, 10,094 M16A1 standard rifle barrels were offered for shipment to CONUS by FLC for rework. Of these, 6,394 were actually shipped with the remainder to depart in early February. At the present time, FLC has on

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hand 3,593 chromium chambered barrels for the rebarreling of weapons. Rebarreling will commence when required retaining rings are received from CONUS sources.

(5) Approximately 18 DOA (75,000 rounds) of repacked 81mm mortar ammunition was received during early January. This ammunition is suitable for use in firing over the heads of friendly troops. Old assets of plastic packaged rounds, which are restricted from firing over the heads of friendly troops or civilians, except for combat emergency or when fired at charge zero will continue to be used. The old assets will not be drawn until the desired stockage of 45 DOA of packaged ammunition is attained.

(6) The eight inch HE projectiles that were submerged 24 December 1967 in Danang Harbor have been reworked by MAERU. All items required to completely renovate the projectiles have been received except for the supplementary charges. Upon receipt of the supplementary charges in February, renovation of the projectiles will be completed. It is estimated that the projectiles will be ready for issue no later than 29 February.

g. Supply.

(1) Narrative Summary.

(a) The review of in-country stockage objectives continued during January. CG, FMFPac advised that a downward revision of Class I objectives south of Hai Van Pass and of all bulk Classes III and III-A was under active consideration. Class I objectives north of Hai Van Pass were not considered for reduction. The objective for packaged POL was proposed for increase to the levels currently authorized for Classes II and IV. The CG, FMFPac requested comments on the proposed changes. Comments were obtained by this Headquarters from CG, 1stMAW and CG FLC. These comments were analyzed and a III MAF position was formulated. This command concurred in the proposed reductions in Class I objectives but nonconcurred in the proposal to reduce bulk Class III/III-A objectives. Concurrence was provided with respect to the proposal to maintain a packaged POL stockage objective consistent with Classes II and IV procedures.

(b) The monsoon readiness of III MAF reached a high level during the month. The most significant remaining

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deficiency was relieved when quantities of G.P. tents were received in-country, allocated and issued. Planning for the 1968-1969 monsoon season gained momentum during the month. Subordinate units submitted their special requirements to this Headquarters. After review and consolidation, the validated requirements (less repair parts and packaged POL) were passed to the CG FMFPac for approval. Repair parts and packaged POL requirements were forwarded to FLC for procurement. The III MAF plan for maintenance and preservation of 1967-1968 monsoon equipment/material was forwarded to the CG FMFPac for approval.

(c) A Field Supply Analysis Team arrived in-country during January and visited the 3rd Military Police Battalion, 7th Engineer Battalion, 11th Motor Transport Battalion and 1st Tank Battalion. The team will depart the Republic of Vietnam early in February after visiting the 5th Communication Battalion and Sub-unit One, 1st Radio Battalion.

(d) The 11th Periodic Logistics Conference was scheduled to be held in Okinawa on 23-25 January. A rescheduling of the Conference to 20-22 February was necessitated because of a requirement to retain key personnel in-country during a period of intensive logistical planning and realigning of logistic support forces.

h. Medical.

(1) The total average patient load for the two medical battalions and the 1st Hospital Company was 258, with a total of 1611 admitted, 492 patients evacuated out-of-country; 2086 pints of whole blood expended to use.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AVG NO. BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>% OCC</u>
Dong Ha	Co D, 3rdMedBn	30	6	20
Phu Bai	Co A,B,C(-), 3rdMedBn	191	91	50
Danang	Co A,D(-),C,D 1stMedBn	150	80	53
Chu Lai	1stHospCo	130	81	62
TOTALS		501	258	51

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- (3) 1-31 January - USS REPOSE on station.
- (4) 1-5 January - 15-31 January - USS SANCTUARY on station.
- (5) During the reporting period medical liaison was effected between III MAF, 1stACD and the 101st Airborne Div, in connection with the redeployment of forces.

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7. COMPTROLLER.

a. Significant Events.

(1) The Piaster Expenditure Control Committee was held at this Headquarters on 21 January. Representatives of all major commands within III Marine Amphibious Force attended.

(2) Statistics gathered for the Calendar Year 1967 indicates an average monthly personal piaster expenditure of \$4.95 per man for Marines in III MAF. This is well below the COMUSMACV goal of \$10.00 per man per month.

(3) To date, Calendar Year 1968 Assistance-in-Kind funds have not been received from COMUSMACV.

(4) 3rd Quarter, FY-68, Project 01, Community Relations Funds were received in the amount of \$2800.00. Distribution to the major commands within III MAF was made by this section.

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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) As the result of overriding operational requirements the Council met only twice during January. The topics included:

(a) The Council continued its attempts to raise funds for the An Hoa Water Pipeline project. Funds for construction of the Pipeline will probably be provided through the 7th Air Force Budget Fund in the sum of \$8,000.00.

(b) The Council continued to coordinate efforts to provide a successful TET holiday for Vietnamese children throughout I Corps. TET envelopes were distributed and the Council was assured the shipment of 100,000 toys, donated by U.S. toy manufacturers would arrive and be distributed prior to TET.

(2) Minutes of JCC meetings are appended as Annexes "A" & "B".

c. Civic Action. During the month of January the III MAF Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments and construction projects. Distribution of significant commodities include 10,702 pounds of clothing, 72,924 board feet of lumber, 229,998 pounds of food, 8,857 pounds of soap, 883 school kits, 1,689 tin sheets and 83,080 pounds of cement. During January, 114,712 persons were treated at MEDCAPS and 8,308 persons were treated at DENCAPS. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 548 classes held and 4,395 persons in attendance. Major civic action construction accomplished during January includes construction of 10 wells, 4 market places, 4 dwellings for 4 families, 5 bridges, 1 dispensary, 3 dams, 2 dikes and 4 breeding farms

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10. COMMUNICATIONS. Message volume through the III MAF Communications Center during January revealed a marked increase.

	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	34,926	40,960	6,034
Outgoing	28,514	31,456	2,942
TOTAL	63,440	72,416	8,976

a. Command Operations Center Communication Center traffic revealed a slight increase during January.

	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	5,974	6,324	350
Outgoing	8,521	10,774	2,253
TOTAL	14,495	17,098	2,603

b. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 5007 calls.

c. The Area Coordinator Communication Conference was hosted at III MAF for representatives from all services, DCA and I Corps Advisory Group on 25 January.

d. The III MAF Battlefield Surveillance Radar School graduated 4 Marine officers and 16 enlisted during January. A grand total of 142 students have been graduated from the school since its organization.

e. LtCol J.L. ANDERSON attended a conference chaired by Southeast Asia Telephone Management Agency on 4 January.

f. On 13-14 January the Force Communication-Electronics Officer escorted BGen FRIZEN on a tour of I Corps communication facilities. BGen FRIZEN has relieved BGen S. HUEY as Assistant Chief of Staff, J-6, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

g. On 16-17 January BGen VAN HARLINGEN, CG, 1st Signal Brigade, visited communication facilities of the ICTZ. The Force Communication-Electronics Officer escorted BGen VAN HARLINGEN while in ICTZ.

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h. Major J.W. EVERETT visited 8th U.S. Army Headquarters in Korea and 7th Air Force Headquarters at Tan Son Nhut during early January in connection with Project 972 matters.

i. In the III MAF area, the 5th Communication Battalion installed 4,750 feet of 25 pair cable, 4,350 feet of 50 pair cable, 17,990 feet of 100 pair cable, 16,520 feet of messenger and 62 poles.

j. Radio-Relay teams were assigned TAD to the ROKMC Brigade, First Air Cavalry Division and the Third Marine Division.

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9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 250 enemy personnel rallied during the period of 1-31 January 1968. The following is a break down by province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
QUANG TRI	12	5	17
THUA THIEN	6	7	13
QUANG NAM	23	44	67
QUANG TIN	59	52	111
QUANG NGAI	25	17	42
TOTAL	125	125	250

b. Training. A Special Leaflet Development Course was conducted at III MAF by MACV during 16-17 January. The course attendance was 27 students. The course was highly beneficial and should be very useful to the students in their units.

c. Statistics.

- (1) Total leaflets distributed: 287,639,742
- (2) Total hand distributed leaflets: 746,725
- (3) Total number hours US ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast: 708:30
- (4) Total number hours aerial loudspeaker broadcast: 337:10
- (5) Total posters produced: 561,200
- (6) Total movies shown: 258
- (7) Total Cultural Drama Team performances: 121

d. Campaign Support; number of leaflets:

- (1) Chieu Hoi: 151,000,000
- (2) Anti NVA: 47,000,000
- (3) Rewards: 22,000,000

e. Tactical PSYOP in support of major operations.

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LEAFLETS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
KENTUCKY	23,400,000	19:25
LANCASTER	13,600,000	5:00
OSCEOLA	5,050,000	4:15
NEOSHO	3,650,000	6:20

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SCOTLAND	42,600,000	4:50
WHEELER/WALLOWA	22,250,000	30:50
MUSCATINE	3,200,000	13:35

f. PSYOP Intelligence. Primary emphasis continues to be placed on the timely identification and exploitation of enemy PSYOP vulnerabilities as it pertains to a specific military unit and/or target audience. During the reporting period Kit Carson Scouts provided valuable intelligence information when employed in refugee screening operations at designated check-points and in the Cam Lo re-settlement village.

g. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

(1) <u>Personnel.</u>	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
Kit Carson Scouts on rolls, 31Jan	41	95
Number in training	8	0
WIA during January	0	3
KIA during January	0	0

(2) <u>Major Accomplishments</u>	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
(a) Mines and booby traps discovered	2	13
(b) Patrols participated in	256	561
(c) Classes conducted	4	17
(d) VCS apprehended	2	11
(e) VC KIA	0	3
(f) Grenades found	0	2
(g) Caves/tunnels discovered	0	6
(h) Caches discovered	0	0

(3) Narrative.

(a) During January, 1st Marine Division graduated 7 trainees from their second KCS class. The graduates were assigned to units within the division.

(b) Kit Carson Scouts continued to prove their value during the month through their aggressive patrol activities, utilizing fully their knowledge of the terrain and enemy tactics.

h. Employment of Armed Propaganda Teams.

(1) During January, the APT have continued to prove themselves to be a unique and productive innovation. During the re-

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porting period APT were utilized in support of large operations, company sweeps and small unit search and destroy missions. They gathered valuable intelligence and distributed leaflets while conducting face to face propaganda operations. Some tangible results produced by APT's were 4 VC KIA and 3 captured, induced 3 VC to rally, 1 VCS, 1 sub-machinegun and numerous mines and booby traps captured.

(2) APT strength by Province as of 31 January 1968 was:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON BOARD</u>	<u>ARMED</u>	<u>TRAINED</u>
QUANG TRI	74	54	34	34
* THUA THIEN	110	UNK	UNK	UNK
QUANG NAM	110	91	30	30
QUANG TIN	74	36	32	32
QUANG NGAI	110	50	50	50

* The APT Company in Hue was attacked by VC and no report has been received of their status since the outbreak. It is presumed that it is no longer an operational unit and will require a complete reorganizational/replacement effort.

i. Narrative Summary.

(1) The III MAF/I Corps Combined Monthly PSYOP Conference was conducted on 22 January with 36 persons in attendance. In addition to the major commands of III MAF and I Corps, conferees included representatives of CORDS PSYOP/Chieu Hoi and VIS. Significant topics included; a short overview of the 7th PSYOP Battalion's new organization and outline of their mission and functioning; utilization of POET for interrogation of Hoi Chanhs to identify any high ranking personalities they might know; the possibilities of jeopardizing the success of the rewards campaign through failure to provide adequate rewards; discussion on the drop of returnees during the last four months of 1967, throughout SVN, except for ICTZ; Director of VIS briefed on the results of the recently held VIS Directorate Conference in Saigon.

(2) The TET Chieu Hoi Operation commenced on 1 January throughout ICTZ and received increasing emphasis throughout the month. A special effort toward hand distribution is being made in ICTZ. An example of this was 114,000 hand distributed leaflets by III MAF Combined Action Platoons throughout I Corps.

(3) Through 31 January there were 250 ralliers reported for the month in ICTZ.

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(4) Face to face persuasion was emphasized utilizing APTs and Hoi Chanhs to pass the word on the Chieu Hoi Program with emphasis on known VC families. Visits are made to families, letters are written and materials disseminated. Village meetings are held where the APT tell of the brutal ways of the VC, the good treatment received under the Chieu Hoi Program and tell of the benefits of supporting the GVN.

j. Anti NVA Campaign.

(1) The Anti NVA operation gained progressively in importance throughout the month as the NVA threat developed in northwestern Quang Tri with over 47,000,000 leaflets being air dropped in addition to Chieu Hoi appeals. There was an increase in NVA ralliers during the latter part of the month in Quang Tri Province when 4 of the 10 NVA who rallied in January came in at the Khe Sanh area. During the period 23-24 January, a special leaflet was developed by III MAF and MACPD; 16 million copies were printed within 24 hours and dropped in western Quang Tri with a mix of 15 million other Allied power and Chieu Hoi leaflets. The theme of the special leaflet indicated we knew the NVA plan for attack on Khe Sanh-Con Thien; would repulse it and destroy the enemy units so that a favorable position for negotiations would not result.

(2) A special ground broadcast effort commenced for the TET period with 3 HB teams at Khe Sanh and 2 HB teams at Con Thien. Two themes are being used. The primary theme is nostalgic music designed to increase homesickness, cause a lowering of morale and decrease the will to fight. These music tapes are alternated periodically with TET Chieu Hoi messages.

k. Anti VC Campaign. The Anti VC Campaign continued to emphasize the brutality of the VC towards the people. Media utilized was designed to foster distrust and antagonism towards the VC and VC leadership. Additionally, media was aimed at the VC troops telling of hardships and death to lower morale and their will to fight; basic theme was, "Has NLF Leadership Kept Its Promises?"

l. Rewards Campaign.

(1) During the month of December 1967, there were 278 incidents of VN civilians turning in ammunitions or arms to U.S. Forces for rewards. This program was continued into January to prove that the quantity and quality of media disseminated publicizing

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the rewards program is directly proportional to the results.

(2) The use of specific geographic locations as known collection points for civilians to bring items of arms and munition for rewards continues to produce results for the 3rd Marine Division. Other units are being encouraged to utilize this method.

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a. Background. During the month of January, 457 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered I Corps ground and air actions (notably at Khe Sanh), civic action and the CAP program, Viet Cong TET attacks and the visit to Danang by Senator Edward Kennedy. The MACV Press Center hosted 225 correspondents during the month.

b. Motor Transport. Of the nine vehicles assigned eight are operational. The one vehicle not operational is a station wagon, deadlined for an overhaul. Vehicles on board include one M-37 truck, one Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck, one Dodge 3/4 ton truck, two M-151 jeeps and three M-38 jeeps.

c. Photography. The following is a compilation of photographic work accomplished within III MAF for the subject month:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	2,905	6,795	5,700 ft
1stMarDiv	5,221	9,487	3,800 ft
3rdMarDiv	1,526	6,021	3,700 ft
1stMAW	2,235	8,877	2,355 ft
FLC	1,944	5,203	0 ft
I Corps	584	1,126	0 ft
TOTAL	14,415	37,509	15,555 ft.

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

(1) Radio Production:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>Tape Submitted to CIB</u>	<u>Stories Total Production for Distribution</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	32	811	62
1stMarDiv	17	N/A	201
3rdMarDiv	6	N/A	52
1stMAW	7	N/A	66
FLC	0	N/A	193
TOTAL	62	811	574

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(2) Television Production.

(a) A TET message from the CG, III MAF was produced and distributed to both I Corps AFVN-TV stations.

(b) The CIB television unit has produced 15 news featurettes during the month with a total of 2,975 feet of film footage.

(c) Tape machine hours totaled 297 hours and 44 minutes. Total machine maintenance time was 46 hours for CIB equipment and 17 hours for other III MAF unit machines.

e. Escorts. Major combat operations covered during the month included: SCOTLAND, KENTUCKY, LANCASTER, LANCASTER II, OSCEOLA, WHEELER/WALLOWA, MUSCATINE, BADGER CATCH and NEOSHO. Briefings were conducted by III MAF G-2 and CAP Director and interviews granted by CG III MAF.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the month included: Don North, Richard Harris, Edgar Needham, Bill Brannigan, Patrick Lett, Peter Leyden, ABC; Ron Nessen, Gary Moore, Philip Ross, Howard Tucker, Dennis Freppel, John Russell, Doron Pollak, Marvin White, Luta Grubnau, NBC; Don Webster, Igor Oganessoff, John Smith, George Sylvertsen, Jack Lawrence, Keith Kage, Tran Khien, Kurt Volkert, Jeff Gralmick, Bob Schakne, Alex Brauer, CBS; Bob Ohman, Peter Arnett, John Lengel, George Esper, George McArthur, Kim KiSam, Lou Simmons, Barry Kramer, D. Phonc, Rich Merron, John Wheeler, AP; Al Webb, Tom Corpora, Kurt Rolfes, Jim Deckard, Dana Stone, Louise Stone, Dick Oliver, William Reilly, Kyoichi Sawada, T.D. Minh, D.X. Lien, Rikis Imajo, Tom Cheatham, Bob Taylor, UPI; John McLennan, Bruce Pigott, Reuters; Bob Wildau, Francois Mazure, Claude Lorieaux, AFP; Don Sider, Frank White, John Cantwell, Glen Troelstrup, Glen Swanson, Time; Dick Moser, Life; John Donnelly, Ed Behr, Bob Stokes, Merton Perry, Newsweek; Henry Hausen, John Olson, Stars and Stripes; John Gordon, Paul Stephanus, Empire News; Sid White, Gene Roberts, Charles Mohr, John Apple, Tom Buckley, New York Times; Ross Devenish, Lewis McLeod, John Robinson, Colin O'Dell, Don Alton, Rediffusion TV; Ross Mark, Stephen Harper, London Daily Express; Peter Braestrup, Lee Lescaze, Washington Post; William Baglin, Eric Thirer, BBC; Clayton Vaughn, Michael Miller, ICOTV, Tulsa; Rolland Smith, Jerry Brossart, WISH-TV, Indianapolis; Isabelle Van Geem, Vietnam Nouveau; Don Tate, Scripps-Howard News; Jorgen Skakke, Danish Radio; Pat Hogan, KSOO-TV, Sioux Falls; James Ridgeway, Contact Magazine; Phil Jordan,

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Overseas Weekly; John Nolan, Cincinnati Inquirer; John Carroll, Baltimore Sun; Derek Maitland, Copley News Service; Y. Shiin, Korean Broadcasting Co.; S.Y. Bai, Daihan News; Ron Milligan, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.; Bill Hendricks, Star TV, Ft. Worth; Tom Pew, Troy (Ohio) Daily News; Paul Gerin, LaVoix Du Nord; Ray Coffey, Chicago Daily News; Joe Gile, Lawrence Eagle; Francis Castle, Okinawa Morning Star; Wendell Merrick, U.S. News and World Report; Fred Schjander, Hiemmet (Oslo); Henry Schute, AURO Radio-TV; Thea Rosenbaum, DPA (German News); N.D. Tu, New Yorker; Allesandra Cassella, Il Mattino (Naples); Stephen McCormick, Mutual Broadcasting Co.; William Frank, Wilmington News-Journal; Hubert Byrd, Fairfield (Iowa) Daily Ledger; E.M. Horrock, Washington Daily News; Marion Williams, Twin Cities Courier Journal; Buck Lanier, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram; John Randolph, Los Angeles Times; Ernie Zaugg, Hometown Features; Ken Shaker, M.W. Lads Publishing Co.; Bob Chaucellor, Ray HERNICKE, Voice of America; Itaru Tanaka, Japan Broadcasting Co.; Sanji Saito, NHK-TV; Don Kirk, Washington Star; Claude Johner, Bruce Allen, Michael Morrow, Eloise Henkel, Cathy Leroy, Tom Dell, John Schneider, Ghislain Bellowget, Art Greenspon, Nick Wheeler, Free Lance.

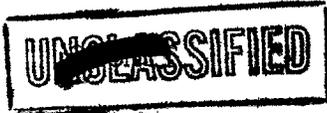
f. Press. The press section processed a total of 389 releases from III MAF units during January for release to military and civilian news media. This figure includes 205 releases containing photos. The following is a breakdown of news releases by unit:

1stMarDiv	115
3rdMarDiv	73
1stMAW	105
FLC	43
CIB	53
TOTAL	389

(1) A total of 694 FHTN releases were made during January. Of these, 220 were accompanied by photographs. The unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	2093
3rdMarDiv	1831
1stMAW	1993
FLC	771
CIB	254
TOTAL	6942

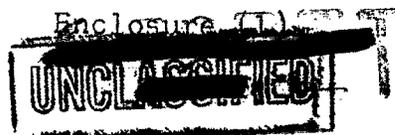
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g. Combat Art. During January, the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Combat Art Team in Vietnam: WO W.A. PARKS, Cpl James R. BUTCHER Jr., and LCpl Henry CASSELLI. A civilian, Mr. Howard Terping, completed his tour as a combat artist on 11 January. The following work was produced by the art team: 28 Acrylic paintings, 32 pencil drawings and 2 pen and ink drawings.

h. Miscellaneous. The following work was completed within the CIB during the month:

- (1) New head deck and drain in the Force ISO's quarters.
- (2) New head decks in three of the regularly rented rooms.
- (3) The womens' quarters was repainted.
- (4) New ice machine installed in the restaurant.

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1-2Jan	A. BELL	Congressman (R-Calif)
1-2Jan	P.N. MC CLOSKEY	Congressman (R-Calif)
1-2Jan	Wm. WEEKS	Admin Asst to Rep BELL
1Jan	L.H. CARUTHERS, Jr.	Brigadier General, USA, Dir, Spec Proj, MACV J-3
2-3Jan	G. BUSH	Congressman (R-Texas)
2-3Jan	T. DEVINE	Staff Asst to Rep BUSH
4-6Jan	E.M. KENNEDY	Senator (D-Mass)
4-6Jan	J. LEVINSON	Spec Asst to Sen KENNEDY
4-6Jan	D. BURKE	Spec Asst to Sen KENNEDY
4-6Jan	E.B. PRETTYMAN	Spec Asst to Sen KENNEDY
4-5Jan	S. HALPERN	Congressman (R-N.Y.)
4-5Jan	W.S. STUCKEY	Congressman (D-Penn)
4-5Jan	P.N. KYROS	Congressman (D-Maine)
7-13Jan	K.B. McCUTCHEON	Major General, USMC, Dep C/S, Air, HQMC
7-8Jan	S.H. KINNEY	Rear Admiral, USN, COMCRUDESGRU 7th Flt
8-9Jan	M. O'NEAL	Congressman (D-Georgia)
8-9Jan	R.T. HANNA	Congressman (D-Calif)
8-9Jan	G.V. HANSEN	Congressman (R-Idaho)
8-9Jan	E. De La GARZA	Congressman (D-Texas)
8-9Jan	F.C. WEST	Staff Consult, Agriculture Committee

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8-9Jan	H.S. KENNEDY	Bishop of Honolulu and Military Vicar of the Pacific for the Episcopal Church
9-13Jan	L.F. CHAPMAN Jr.	General, USMC, CMC
9Jan	B. PALMER	Lieutenant General, USA, Dep CG, USARV
10-11Jan	T.A. MCCLAIN	Lecturer, 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston
11-12Jan	B. BAYH	Senator (D-Indiana)
11Jan	C. HOLIFIELD	Congressman (D-Calif)
11Jan	C. HOSMER	Congressman (R-Calif)
11Jan	J.J. McFALL	Congressman (D-Calif)
11Jan	Wm S. MOORHEAD	Congressman (D-Penn)
11Jan	T.G. MORRIS	Congressman (D- New Mexico)
11Jan	W.J. RANDALL	Congressman (D-Missouri)
11Jan	J.B. ANDERSON	Congressman (R-Illinois)
11Jan	F. HORTON	Congressman (R-New York)
11Jan	J.N. ERLBORN	Congressman (R-Illinois)
11-12Jan	J. BERMAN	Admin Asst to Sen BAYH
11-12Jan	R. WESSELL	Admin Asst to Sen BAYH
11Jan	D. DAHLIN	Staff Atty
11Jan	G. MURPHY	Staff Atty
11Jan	H. ROBACK	Staff, Administrator
11Jan	J.C. LUMAN	Defense Analyst
11Jan	I. SPRAGUE	Aid for Congressional Liaison
11Jan	A.R. BROWNFIELD Jr.	Brigadier General, USA, Dep J_3, MACV

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12Jan	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, USA, COMUSMACV
12-13Jan	D. VINCENT	Major General, Aust Army, COM, Aust Forces, RVN
13-14Jan	W.L. HUNGATE	Congressman, (D-Missouri)
13Jan	L.H. CARUTHERS, Jr.	Brigadier General, USA, Dir, Spec Proj, MACV J-3
13-14Jan	J.L. FRIZEN	Brigadier General, USAF, MACV Asst C/S, C-E
14Jan	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, USA, COMUSMACV
14-15Jan	N.G. WARD	Rear Admiral, USN, COMSERGRU-3
14Jan	P.B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, USA, USARPAC Asst C/S, G-2
15-16Jan	S.M. YOUNG	Senator (D-Ohio)
15Jan	M. PRICE	Congressman (D-Illinois)
15Jan	W.G. BRAY	Congressman (R-Indiana)
15Jan	C.E. CHANBERLAND	Congressman (R-Michigan)
15Jan	D.D. CLANCY	Congressman (R-Ohio)
15Jan	R.T. STAFFORD	Congressman (R-Vermont)
15Jan	C.H. WILSON	Congressman (D-Calif)
15Jan	F.E. EVANS	Congressman (D-Colorado)
15Jan	F.V. HICKS	Congressman (D-Washington)
15Jan	H.G. MACHEN	Congressman (D-Maryland)
15Jan	J.V. SMITH	Congressman (R-Oklahoma)
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15-16Jan	M.W. CAGLE	Rear Admiral, USN, Dir, Avn Program Div, CNO
15-16Jan	G.E. MILLER	Rear Admiral, USN, Dir, Avn Plans & Req Div, CNO
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16-17Jan	W.M. VAN HARLINGEN	Brigadier General, USA, Asst C/S, C-E, USARV & CG 1stSigBde
16-17Jan	C.L. LANDRUM	Exec Sec, Chap Comm, Natl Fellowship of Brethren
17Jan	J. GORDON	GS-16, Dir, Ops American Red Cross, SEA
18-19Jan	BORDER	Aust Amb to RVN
18-19Jan	R.C. PRIM	GS-18, Spec Asst to C/S COMUSMACV
18Jan	W.W. MOMYER	General, USAF, COMSEVENTHAF
18Jan	G.F. BLOOD	Major General, USAF, DCS/ Opns, 7thAF
18Jan	J.E. GLICK	Brigadier General, USMC, ADC, 3rdMarDiv
18-19Jan	E.W. BIVENS	GS-16(E), Consultant to Dr. PRIM
19-20Jan	E. EDMONDSON	Congressman (D-Oklahoma)
19Jan	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, USA, COMUSMACV
19Jan	W.S. GAUD	AIR Administrator

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20-21Jan	N. JONES	Staff, Foreign Relations Comm.
21-22Jan	E.A. CEDERBERG	Congressman (R-Michigan)
21-22Jan	B.L. TALCOTT	Congressman (R-Calif)
21Jan	C.W. ABRAMS	General, USA, Dep COMUSMACV
21Jan	H.E. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, USA, Asst C/S, MACV J-4
21-22Jan	C.W. HOFFMAN	Brigadier General, USMC, ADC, 3rdMarDiv
21-22Jan	D.A. RAYMOND	Brigadier General, USAF, OSD (I&L)
21-22Jan	J. GARRITY	Staff Asst to Rep CEDERBERG
22-23Jan	G.W. JOHNSON	Director, Navy Labs
22-23Jan	D.T. GRIGGS	Consultant, MACV Science Advisor
22Jan	Y.F. KO	Lieutenant General, Chinese Army, COM, Chinese Military Assistance Group
22Jan	J.E. BOLT	Brigadier General, USAF, Dir Combat Ops, 7thAF
23-24Jan	D.M. FRASER	Congressman (D-Minnesota)
23Jan	U.S.G. SHARP	Admiral, USN, CINCPAC
23Jan	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, USA, COMUSMACV
23-24Jan	E. BIERMAN	Staff Asst to Rep FRASER

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25-26Jan	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, USMC, Dir, MACV COC
26Jan	C.W. ABRAMS	General, USA, Dep COMUSMACV
26Jan	W. PEARSON	Major General, USA, MACV J-3
26Jan	H.A. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, USA, MACV J-4
26Jan	J.L. FRIZEN	Brigadier General, USAF, MACV Asst C/S, C-E
27Jan	M. BELLI	Distinguished Atty
27Jan	A.L. MACDONALD	Major General, Aust Army, OBE, COMAFV
28Jan	W.G. MCMILLAN	GS-18, Chief Scientific Adv to COMUSMACV
28-29Jan	J.H. HOEFER	Rear Admiral, USNR, PAO Consultant
28-30Jan	W.C. CHIP	Brigadier General, USMC, CG, 9thMAB
28-31Jan	J.J. KENNEY	Brigadier General, USA, Asst Cmdt, USA Arty & Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma
31Jan	F.E. MOSS	Senator (D-Utah)
31Jan	H. FREEMAN	GS-16, USA MUCOM
31Jan	T. BARKSDALE	Spl Asst to Sen MOSS

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13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 January - Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA (USA)-Continuing
Operation OSCEOLA-Continuing
Operation KENTUCKY-Continuing
Operation LANCASTER-Continuing
Operation SCOTLAND-Continuing
Operation NEOSHO-Continuing
Operation NAPOLEON-Continuing
Operation MUSCATINE (USA)-Continuing
Operation AUBURN-Continuing
- 3 January - Operation AUBURN-Terminated
- 20 January - Operation OSCEOLA-Terminated
Operation LANCASTER-Terminated
Operation NEOSHO-Terminated
- 21 January - Operation OSCEOLA II-Initiated
Operation LANCASTER II-Initiated
Operation NEOSHO II-Initiated
- 22 January - Operation JEB STUART (USA)-Initiated
- 24 January - Operation NEOSHO II-Terminated
- 30 January - Operation SALINE-Initiated

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SECRETPART FOURREFERENCES

- (A) Third Marine Division Command Chronology, January 1968
- (B) First Marine Division Command Chronology, January 1968
- (C) First Marine Aircraft Wing Command Chronology, January 1968
- (D) Force Logistic Command Command Chronology, January 1968

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, January 1968
- (2) January 1968 Edition, III MAF Newspaper; "SEA TIGER" *Destroyed. Rel. by in A030. Kity*
- (3) ANNEXES "A" and "B" to Part III

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Military Assistance Command, Vietnam
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7B/RCD/gfm
4 Feb 1968

COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBERS ARE III MAF UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E JR	306, DANANG 6100	5/68
DEPUTY FOR SPL PROJ	COL	OPPENHEIMER, H L	309	5/68
DEPUTY CORD	MR.	KOREN, H L T	DANANG 6467/6639	
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	RICHARDSON, K S	DANANG 6168/6169	
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68
AIDE	MAJ	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
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	MURRAY, R L	260, DANANG 6516	11/68
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	HOLMGREN, J G	316, DANANG 6516	
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
DEP C/S AIR	COL	HAYS, J E	365, DANANG 6456	9/68
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	ANDERSON, E E	405, DANANG 6383	1/69
DYEMARKER O (TAD)	COL	GOULD, W R	363	
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	WAGNER, D H	438, DANANG 6383/6100	8/68
DYEMARKER ASST	MAJ	HAYDEN, W K	363	11/68
ADMIN ASST	MAJ	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
AIDE TO COMUSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, P F	DANANG 6585	8/68
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	MAJ(USA)	COTTER, R J	200	10/68
ASST G-1	1STLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			200	

C/D 6186

G-2 SECTION

ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	2/68
INTEL OPNS O	COL	ELDER, T G	202	9/68
DEPUTY G-2/ASSO	COL	HALL, R M	222, DANANG 6512	8/68
INTEL COLL O	LTCOL	COOKE, M D	422, DANANG 6309	9/68
CI UNIT (TAD)	LTCOL(USA)	SMITH, R H	472	7/68
OPS UNIT (TAD)	LTCOL(USA)	HOLDEN, W B	202	6/68
INTEL PLANS/EST O	LTCOL	KELLY, J F	472	8/68
STAFF CI O	LTCOL	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309	8/68
CI O (TAD)	LTCOL	MARTIN, H V	472	
SPEC INTEL O ASSO	MAJ	BUTTOLPH, R D	402	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	DAVIS, D L	472	11/68
GND RECON O	MAJ	FLOYD, W C	422, DANANG 6309	5/68
A/INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
AERIAL RECON IMAG	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	422, DANANG 6309	2/68
ASST COL O	MAJ	SISLEY, F E	422, DANANG 6309	12/68
ASST INTEL OPNS O	MAJ	SMITH, J M	202	11/68
TIO	MAJ	SMITH, M E JR	202	12/68
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	322	6/68
COMBAT INTELLO	MAJ(USA)	HOFFMAN, R M	202	8/68
COMBAT INTELLO	MAJ(USA)	TREHY, J D	202	9/68
CI O (TAD)	MAJ(USA)	MUIRHEAD, T H	472	12/68
COLL O (TAD)	MAJ	LAMONTE, W	422	
INTEL WATCH O	CAPT	HEINZ, H R	355, 339	1/69
INTEL WATCH O	CAPT	CHRISTIE, R F	355, 339	1/69
INTEL WATCH O	CAPT	PACELLO, F D	355, 339	8/68
ASST INTEL OPNS O	CAPT	RUFFINI, J R	202	11/68
PIIC UNIT (TAD)	1STLT	BALLANCE, S M	424	11/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	1STLT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
ASST SPL INTEL O/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402	2/68
COL ANALYST O	1STLT	LEACH, H W	422, DANANG 6309	10/68
PIIC UNIT (TAD)	1STLT	LESH, T J	455	7/68
PIIC UNIT (TAD)	1STLT	LIEBERT, K F	424	5/68
REPORTS/STATIST/O	1STLT	GAYLORD, I E	202	2/69
ASST STAFF CI O	1STLT	FREIDL, R	472 DANANG 6309	1/69
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	222 DANANG 6512	4/68
PIIC UNIT (TAD)	WO	DOYLE, T E	424	9/68
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402	7/68
PIIC UNIT (TAD)	WO	VOIGHT, M	424	8/68

5TH CI TEAM

CI TEAM CMDR	1STLT	GRIESEN, B R	480	1/69
CI O	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480	10/68
CI O	GW03	DUNCAN, S N	FLC 205	5/68

5TH IT TEAM

OIC	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	450	8/68
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11TH IT TEAM

OIC	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	450	8/68
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T JR	450	8/68
ITT O	1STLT	WILLIAMS, R H	450	8/68
ITT O	1STLT	FASNACHT, J H	450	8/68

G-3 SECTION

ASST C/S G-3	COL	RANDALL, T L	203	DANANG 6232	7/68
DEPUTY G-3 AIR	COL	BERGE, J H	303	DANANG 6489	6/68
LNO 7TH AF	COL	BROWNING, R C		MACV COC (DROP 64)	9/68
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L		MACV COC (DROP 44)	7/68
PLANS/PROJ O	COL	HOLZBAUER, J E	363		10/68
OPERATIONS O	COL	SMITH, F L	461		7/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R J	363		8/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339	DANANG 6528	8/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	COBB, J H JR	461		7/68
ARMY LNO (TAD)	LTCOL(USA)	GROW, R M			
MCLEDC REP AIR (TAD)	LTCOL	HAYNES, G A P			
7TH AF LNO (TAD)	LTCOL(USAF)	BYERS, J R			
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	HITTINGER, R R JR	273		10/68
AFDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	LEE, R J	373		8/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	MILLER, W R JR	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
ASST OPNS O (TAD)	LTCOL	DELUCZE, G S			
ASST PLANS O (TAD)	LTCOL	PIERSON, E F			
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	BINNEY, D C	363		10/68
HIST O	MAJ	BOOTH, C L	343		8/68
ASST LNO 7TH AF	MAJ	DREWELLOW, D G		MACV COC (DROP 64)	8/68
PLANS O	MAJ	BROWN, J L	273		
TRAINING O	MAJ	EATON, C G	373		8/68
COC WATCH O	MAJ	FINN, R J		COC 103	10/68
ASST HIST O	MAJ	FIRNSTAHL, V E	343		10/68
MCLEDA REP GND (TAD)	MAJ	GLEN, R A			
CHEMICAL O (TAD)	MAJ(USA)	CHAPMAN, J B			
COC PROJECT O	MAJ	MULLEN, A L JR	103		12/68
ASST AIR OPNS O	MAJ	MCCARTHY, D J	303		6/68
ASST GND OPNS/SUP ARM	MAJ	PETERSON, P M	273		10/68
ASST GND OPNS/RIV	MAJ	SULLIVAN, T L	273		8/68
ASST OPNS O (TAD)	MAJ(USA)	WALKER, C L			
COC WATCH O	MAJ	WELLS, U C	103		6/68
ASST PLANS O (TAD)	MAJ	BARSTOW C A			
COC WATCH O (TAD)	MAJ	KAUFFMAN, F M			
OPNS O	MAJ	PIFEL, B N	273		
NAVAL GUNFIRE O	LCDR	HENDRICKS, G H	403		5/68
ELEC WARFARE O	CAPT	CLEMMONS, R F	402		6/68
FADAC TEAM O	CAPT	DAVIS, D R	273		8/68
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	HALEY, H L	802		8/68
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	RUPP, B L		MACV COC (DROP 44)	8/68

G-3 SECTION

COC WATCH O	CAPT	PATENAUDE, R L	103	1/69
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	SHAHA, B D	MAGV COG (DROP 64)	4/68
EXEC ASST TO G-3	CAPT	SULLIVAN, T C	203 DANANG 6232)	10/68
AMERICAL LNO (TAD)	CAPT(USA)	VOPATER, M J		
OIG GRAPHICS	1STLT	PERIMMER, F L	493	10/68
ROKMC LNO	LTCOL	YOO, S G	224	
ARVN LNO	MAJ	CHUNG, N D	224	
ROKMC LNO	MAJ	HWONG, KI UN	324	
ARVN LNO	CAPT	CHUNG, HA-BA	224	
ARVN LNO	1STLT	GOAI, L X	224	
ADMIN CHIEF			203	

G-4 SECTION

ASST C/S G-4	COL	DILLOW, R O	414	6/68
DEPUTY G-4	COL	HUFFSTUTTER, H V	414	10/68
LOG PLANS O	LTCOL	BUERGEY, W L	204	3/68
ASST LOG OPNS O	LTCOL	ENOCH, J T	204	7/68
ASST LOG OPNS O(TAD)	LTCOL	JULIAN, M D	404	
ASST LOG OPNS O	LTCOL	HODGES, E E	404	9/68
MAT READ O	LTCOL	KOPPENHAVER, H M	404	8/68
LOG OPNS O	LTCOL	MALLARD, F F	304	9/68
ASST LOG PLANS O	MAJ	BABBIN, R R	204	5/68
ASST LOG OPNS O	MAJ	COOPER, F W	404	12/68
ASST LOG PLANS O GND	MAJ	WILSON, W E JR	204	6/68
LOG ADMIN O (TAD)	CAPT	TROTT, J O	414	

G-5 SECTION

ASST C/S G-5	LTCOL	BLACK, J L	301, 446	9/68
REPORT CONTROL O	MAJ	MARTIN, D M	301, 446	10/68
CAO	CAPT	WYLIE, M F	301, 446	11/68
MED MONITOR	LCDR	FRENCH, A J	446	9/68
ADMIN CHIEF				

COMPTROLLER SECTION

FORCE COMPTROLLER	MAJ	PITTS, C O JR	350	9/68
ASST COMPTROLLER	MAJ	PORONTO, E G	350	7/68
FISCAL O	1STLT	FRANKS, W D	350	9/68
ADMIN CHIEF			350	

ADJUTANT SECTION

FORCE ADJ	MAJ	SHELTON, D E	407, 207	8/68
ASST ADJ	CAPT	FRENCH, A E	407, 207	5/68
PERS O	1STLT	DAUGHERTY, R C	209	7/68
PERS O CAG	1STLT	ANDERSON, W L	209	2/68
OIG S&C	1STLT	PARRISH, B J	427	1/69
PERSONNEL CHIEF			209	
ADMIN CHIEF			207, 407	

CAP SECTION

DIRECTOR	LTCOL	BRADY, B F	473, 474	10/68
DEPUTY DIR	MAJ	RAINES, R C	473, 474	7/68
OIC TRNG	MAJ	CAMPANELLI, J M	473, 474	7/68
ADMIN/ANAL O	CAPT	MUSHALLO, J M JR	473, 474	3/68
INSPECTOR	CAPT	MATTHEWS, J L	473	11/68
INSPECTOR	1STLT	LAPLAUNT, T L	473	4/68
ADMIN CHIEF			473, 474	

CHAPLAIN SECTION

FORCE CHAPLAIN	CAPT	BELOW, R W	219	11/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	CAPT	DARKOWSKI, L S	219	10/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	CDR	SCHNEIDER, O	318	8/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	1LT	KIRSCH, S M	318	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			219, 318	

COMMUNICATION - ELECTRONICS SECTION

CEO	COL	HUNT, S B	259	4/68
ASST CEO/AVIONICS O	LTCOL	FOYLE, R A	258	10/68
ASST CEO	LTCOL	BADAMO, F J	310	9/68
ASST CEO	LTCOL	HOLCROFT, G D	410	9/68
ASST CEO	LTCOL	WILLIAMS, R G	310	8/68
COMM C 5TH COMM	MAJ	CLARK, G	211	3/68
ASST CEO	MAJ	EVERETT, J W	210	10/68
ASST CEO	CAPT	CONNELL, J J	410	1/69
ADMIN CHIEF			259	

CORDS

ASST DEP CORDS	MR	CROSS, C T	DANANG 6228
SECRETARY	MRS	GALLAS, V H	DANANG 6228

CORDS JOINT STAFF

SENIOR MBR	MR	NEISON, C R	217, MOTLEY 231	
MBR	COL	WARREN, R F	218, MOTLEY 231	6/68
MBR	LTCOL(USA)	GARDNER, G M	218, MOTLEY 231	5/68
PLANS/PROGRAMS	MR	ENTIN, D H	217, MOTLEY 231	
REPORTS/ADMIN O	CAPT	SLOAN, T M	217, MOTLEY 231	
PLANS/PROGRAMS	1LT(USA)	CLARK, D R	217, MOTLEY 231	5/68

REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

RD TEAM OPNS O	LTCOL	MORLEY, D H	MOTLEY 300	7/68
ASST RD TEAM OPNS O	MAJ	KING, P F	MOTLEY 300	8/68
RD TEAM INSP	CAPT	NISSONSON, L	MOTLEY 300	7/68

REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	MICHAEL, E L		2/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	BERTON, C J		5/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	VALENT, S		8/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	GRACIDA, J C		5/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	GRAHAM, J D		4/68
RD TEAM INSP	CAPT	LAU, R R		5/68

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

CHIEF	MR	ARMSTRONG, G H	MOTLEY 178	12/68
PERSONNEL OFFICER	MR	ROZELL, D G	MOTLEY 178	7/68
CONTROLLER	MR	FORVAZNIK, M J	MOTLEY 278	6/68
GENERAL SERVICES O	MR	COOK, J M JR	MOTLEY 178	6/68
AIR OPNS SPEC	MR	BAXTER, D O	MOTLEY 174	2/68

NEW LIFE DEVELOPMENT

CHIEF PUB SAFETY	MR	BARNETT, F L	MOTLEY 278	3/68
CHIEF REFUGEE DIV	MR	HOLDREN, R C	MOTLEY 278	1/68
CHIEF, ED BRANCH	MR	TOLLE, E R	MOTLEY 196	7/68
CHIEF, AGR BRANCH	MR	JOHNSON, W H	MOTLEY 196	2/68
CHIEF, PUBL HEALTH	DR	MATTHEW, W	MOTLEY 166	7/68
CHIEF PUBL WORKS	MR	DUKE, D H	MOTLEY 232	8/68
CHIEF LOGISTIC BR	MR	EUBANKS, F F JR	MOTLEY 232	12/68
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CHIEF	MAJ(USA)	CLARKSON, E J	MOTLEY 232	
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ADMIN CHIEF			340	

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ENGR PLANS O	MAJ	MILLER, D R	415	9/68
ENGR OPNS O	MAJ	YOUNG, D P	315	9/68
ASST PLANS/OPNS O	MAJ(USA)	HENSON, A M	415	8/68
SPECIAL PROJ STAFF	CAPT	HENDERSON, E M	415	9/68
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HQ COMMANDANT (ADDU)	LTCOL	SCHRYVER, H C	247, 234 347	10/68
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PRESS REL/OPNS O	MAJ	SMITH, J H	286, DNG 6259	MOTLEY 227	9/68
PHOTO O	CAPT	ECKERT, J D	286, DNG 6259	MOTLEY 227	7/68
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ASST PRESS/OPNS O	1STLT	GUMMINS, P T	286, DNG 6259	MOTLEY 227	8/68
PRESS CENTER O	1STLT	GAZAWAY, H S	286, DNG 6259	MOTLEY 227	6/68
ESCORT O	1STLT	OLSEN, J O	286, DNG 6259	MOTLEY 227	8/68
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ADMIN CHIEF			315		

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ADMIN CHIEF			317	

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SPECIAL PROJ O	CAPT	WILLIAMS, B T	437	7/68
SPECIAL PROJ O	1STLT	PECK, J E	437	5/68
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SPECIAL STUDIES O	1STLT	JANSEN, L J		5/68
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PROVOST MARSHAL SECTION

PROVOST MARSHAL(ADDU)	LTCOL	GAMBARDELLA, J J	ALKA SELTZER 6	9/68
ASST PMO(ADDU)	MAJ	MILONE, D E	ALKA SELTZER 6	1/69

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CHIEF, DISPL PER	CAPT	JOHNSON, J C	280	5/68
PUBLIC SAFETY	CAPT	STEPHENS, J S	380	
ADMIN O	CAPT	LAMLE, J D	387	3/68
PUBLIC SAFETY	1STLT	VITARO, S A	380	5/68
CHIEF, PUBLIC	2DLT	KANNEGIETER, K K	380	4/68
CHIEF, CIV SUP TM	2DLT	MUSICK, W D A	280	5/68

RESULTS OF POLICE SUB-COMMITTEE OF I CORPS COORDINATING COUNCIL2 JANUARY, 1968

1. The Sub-Committee convened at 1000 Hours with the following members present:

Mr. DONALD J. CARBERRY, Chief, CORDS/PSD/III MAF (Chairman)
 Major GREGORY P. WEEKS, Danang Area Provost Marshal
 Major JOHN W. SPOTTSWOOD, 29th CA Team Chief
 Mr. NGUIEN HUU TRACH, Special Admin. Ass't., NP Director, Region I
 Mr. LE DINH KHOI, Deputy NP Chief, Region I
 Mr. ARTHUR GARZA, CORDS/PSD/NPFF Advisor
 Mr. WILSON A. EDWARDS, CORDS/PSD Advisor, Danang City

2. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Mr. TRACH and Major WEEKS both reported that joint NP/US Narcotics teams operating throughout ICTZ for the past two months have made considerable progress in their attempts to curb the sale and use of narcotics. A substantial amount of marijuana has been confiscated in the City of Danang, which appears to be the main source of supply. A number of US personnel have been taken into custody as users, and a number of Indigenous personnel have been charged with possession and sale of various types of drugs. Some arrests have also been made in Quang Tri province and the City of HUE. The overall effectiveness of this squad is reflected in the almost total absence of the previously noted common street seller, especially in and around the City of Danang.

b. The National Police have, and are continuing their efforts in their driver education program. They have placed additional personnel on most of the busy thoroughfares throughout Danang City. The area Provost Marshal has requested assistance from III MAF in obtaining traffic control signs, and the National Police have been assured of US advisory, as well as Psy-Ops assistance, in their efforts to improve the effectiveness of this important program.

3. NEW BUSINESS:

a. The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming and introducing all members, followed by a brief explanation of the purpose and function of the Police Sub-Committee.

b. A discussion was held by members regarding the indiscriminate display and firing of weapons by US and GVN military personnel over the most recent holiday period. It was noted with pleasure that there were no serious accidents involving use of firearms reported however, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee members that with the TET season rapidly approaching this subject should be made a matter of command attention at all echelons.

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING16 JANUARY 1968

1. The Council convened at 0905 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. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- d. Mr. MUSTAKOS, Chief, RD Division, CORDS
- e. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
- f. LtCol BICH, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
- g. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- h. LtCol THUAN, ARVN, DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
- i. LCDR MILLER, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- j. Maj MARTIN, USMC, G-5, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. ACHILLES, CONSUL (representing POLAD, III MAF)
- b. Mr. GARZA, CORDS
- c. Col WARREN, USMC, CORDS Joint Staff
- d. LCDR FRENCH, USN (representing G-5, III MAF)

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. Mr. GARZA, representing the Chairman of the Police Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 2 January 1968 (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 2 January 1968).

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4. The Council adjourned at 0939.

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- a. Report of the Public Health 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, 23 January 1968, in CORDS Building conference room.

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1ST COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	DAY, J R	CHU LAI 379	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	DIFFEE, G L	CHU LAI 379	8/68
S-3 O	MAJ	BROWN, M T	CHU LAI 246	11/68
CO CAGO INDIA	CAPT	KENT, W D	CHU LAI 246	8/68
CO CAGO KILO	2DLT	BENCO, J E	CHU LAI 246	7/68
CO CAGO LIMA	1STLT	GREENFIELD, J W	CHU LAI 246	5/68
LOG/SUP O	2DLT	GRYCKO, B J III	CHU LAI 208	9/68
ADJUTANT	CWO3	JONES, S J	CHU LAI 308	7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			CHU LAI 380	

2ND COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	CARVER, I I	CAG SCHOOL CO	3/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BECKWITH, W H	CAG SCHOOLS EXO	1/69
S-3 OPNS O	MAJ	BURKE, F M	CAG SCHOOLS S-3	7/68
CO CAGO CHARLIE	CAPT	HOFFNER, T D		4/68
CO CAGO FOXTROT	1STLT	SULLIVAN, P J		2/69
S-4	CAPT	WILKENLOH, L	CAG SCHOOLS S-4	7/68
CO CAGO GOLF	1STLT	BEUKENA, D R		5/68
CO CAGO NOVEMBER	2DLT	HYNES, T J		7/68
ADMIN O	1STLT	MCLAUGHLIN, W J	CAG SCHOOLS S-1	11/68
CO CAGO BRAVO	1STLT	COCKRELL, E		5/68
CO CAGO ECHO	CAPT	JOSELANE, H L		8/68
CO CAGO DELTA	2DLT	SYLVIA, J R		5/68
CO CAGO QUEBEC	CAPT	TUTTLE, M		6/68
ADMIN CHIEF			CAG SCHOOLS S-1	

3RD COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	KELLER, R J	PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BROWN, P C	PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	4/68
CO CAGO ALPHA	CAPT	HENDERSON, P K		6/68
CO CAGO PAPA	CAPT	HAINES, P D		5/68
CO CAGO HOTEL	CAPT	HALL, J K		6/68
SUP LOGISTICS O	1STLT	COLONNA, R	PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	3/68
S-3 O	CAPT	SOLAK, T S	PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	8/68
ADMIN O	2DLT	KEARNEY, D E	PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			PHU BAI MAR 3RD CAG	

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING2 JANUARY 1968

1. The Council convened at 0904 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. BGEN ANDERSON, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
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- d. LTJG BROWNFIELD, USN (representing CAO, NSA, Danang)

3. OLD BUSINESS

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

b. 1stLt BRIAN informed the Council that the 7th Air Force has a budget fund from which money can be obtained for projects when no other funds are available. He stated that the Commanding Officer, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing has requested \$8,000 from this fund for the purpose of constructing the water pipeline for the two hamlets at An Hoa.

(1) The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN requested that Major FISHER, I Corps Advisory Group, be informed of the status of the project.

(2) 1stLt BRIAN stated that the necessary funds will probably be provided and that a reply to the request is expected during the next two weeks.

c. LCDR FRENCH reported that the Tet envelopes are being distributed to subordinate units and that the MACV policy message concerning Tet will be promulgated in the near future. LCDR FRENCH stated that the 100,000 toys donated by U. S. manufacturers, scheduled to arrive Danang 11 January, will be consigned to III MAF.

(1) The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN stated that proper action must be taken to ensure that Province Senior Advisors receive fair shares of the toys.

3. The Council adjourned at 0909.
4. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:
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 - b. Review of unfinished business
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1. Province Public Health Committees	(1/31/66)	(12/19/67)	Pub Hlth Committee
2. An Hoa Water Pipeline	(6/13/67)	(1/2/68)	GVN-CORDS
3. Christmas and Tet	(9/26/67)	(1/2/68)	Special Comm
4. ID for Fishermen	(11/7/67)	(12/26/67)	CORDS

I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCILFOR 23 JAN 1968 MEETING

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