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PART I

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION.COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert  
E. CUSHMAN, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1Jun67-29Feb68DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Raymond L.  
MURRAY, U.S. Marine Corps  
18Oct67-14Feb68Major General William J.  
VAN RYZIN, U.S. Marine Corps  
15-29Feb68SUBORDINATE UNITS

First Marine Division

Major General Donn J.  
ROBERTSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
1Jun67-29Feb68

Third Marine Division

Major General Rathvon McC.  
TOMPKINS, U.S. Marine Corps  
27Nov67-29Feb68

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Norman J.  
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
2Jun67-29Feb68

Force Logistics Command

Brigadier General Harry C.  
OLSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
6Oct67-29Feb68

Americal Division

Major General Samuel W.  
KOSTER, U.S. Army  
22Sep67-29Feb68

First Cavalry Division(Air Mobile)

Major General John J.  
TOLSON, U.S. Army  
21Jan-29Feb68

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Headquarters and Service Company  
III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh  
C. SCHRYVER, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
24Sep67-29Feb68

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio  
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred  
M. GRAY, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
12Sep67-29Feb68

29th Civil Affairs Company

Lieutenant Colonel  
T. SEXTON, U.S. Army

7th Psychological Operations  
Battalion, U.S. Army

Major W. WILLIAMS,  
U.S. Army

2. LOCATION.

1-29 February 1968, East Danang, Quang Nam Province,  
Republic of Vietnam

3. STAFF OFFICERS.

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General Earl E.  
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
21Dec67-29Feb68

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Duane L. FAW,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
11Aug67-29Feb68

Deputy Chief of Staff, Air

Colonel John E. HAYS,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1Nov67-29Feb68

Deputy Chief of Staff,  
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Colonel Raymond W. GOULD,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
19Jan-29Feb68

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN, U.S. Marine Corps 16Jul67-29Feb68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Kenneth J. HOUGHTON, U.S. Marine Corps 10Jul67-28Feb68
	Colonel Herbert L. BECKINGTON, U.S. Marine Corps 29Feb68 only
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Colonel Thomas L. RANDALL, U.S. Marine Corps 14Nov67-29Feb68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Rex O. DILLOW, U.S. Marine Corps 3Jun67-29Feb68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Lieutenant Colonel James L. BLACK, U.S. Marine Corps 1Nov67-29Feb68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, U.S. Marine Corps 8Apr67-29Feb68
Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR, U.S. Marine Corps 1Sep67-29Feb68
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Frederick A. QUINT, U.S. Marine Corps 10Jul67-29Feb68
Force Legal Officer	Colonel Duane L. FAW, U.S. Marine Corps 30Jul67-29Feb68
Force Engineer	Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON, U.S. Marine Corps 5May67-29Feb68

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Force Adjutant	Major Deward E. SHELTON, U.S. Marine Corps 2Aug67-29Feb68
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Major Charles O. PITTS, JR., U.S. Marine Corps 17Aug67-29Feb68
Force Chaplain	Captain Ralph W. BELOW, U.S. Navy 11Oct67-29Feb68
Combat Information Bureau	Colonel Karl E. FASER, U.S. Marine Corps 1Aug67-29Feb68
Officer-in-Charge, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel Russell E. BLAGG, U.S. Marine Corps 1Aug67-29Feb68
Food Services Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Billy D. BRIDGES, U.S. Marine Corps 9Sep67-29Feb68
Force Surgeon	Captain Robert H. LEMMON, U.S. Navy 1Jul67-29Feb68
Force Dental Officer	Captain Jan F. KING, U.S. Navy 1May67-29Feb68
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel George M. WILSON, U.S. Marine Corps 16Aug67-29Feb68
Force Ordnance Officer	Colonel Ralph D. CAIL, U.S. Marine Corps 6Sep67-29Feb68
Headquarters Commandant	Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C. SCHRYVER, JR., U.S. Marine Corps 24Sep67-29Feb68

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Protocol Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. GALBRAITH, U.S. Marine Corps  
10Nov67-29Feb68

Special Services Officer

Colonel John H. DOERING,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
25Oct67-29Feb68

Embarkation Officer

Lieutenant Colonel John F. GOULD, JR., U.S. Marine Corps  
1-29Feb68

Inspector

Colonel William R. OURAND,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
7Jun67-29Feb68

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-29Feb68

USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF

Colonel Richard C. BROWNING,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-29Feb68

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. SCHENING, U.S. Marine Corps  
12Aug67-29Feb68

Deputy CG for Special Projects

Colonel Harold L. OPPENHEIMER,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
12Jan-29Feb68

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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		312	13	
HQ Staff, III MAF	185	9	12	350	0	
SU#1, 1st RadBn	14			257		
CAG	32			1445	100	
29thCA Co(Att)			35			99
244th PSYOPS (Sup)			15			74

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>
	5265	477	3950	23	77148	3261	38795	34

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PART II  
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1. INTRODUCTION.

a. General. During February 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 128,953, an average of 11,895 over the previous month.

b. Major Command. On 13 February, first elements of the 101st Airborne Division arrived in I Corps Opcon to III MAF (2/327 Inf) and on 23 February joined Operation HUE CITY. On 17 February, the first elements of the 2nd Battalion, 27th Marines arrived in-country at Danang, RVN. The battalion was deployed in the Danang TAOR under Opcon 1stMarDiv. On 20 February, 3/5 Armored Cav arrived in I Corps and on 27 February became part of Operation TAMPA under 1stMarDiv.

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 February 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. During the first part of February the enemy continued his TET offensive heavily committing troops around Khe Sanh. On 7 February, with the use of armor, the enemy overran the Lang Vei Special Forces Camp just southwest of the Khe Sanh Combat Base.

b. A major achievement for the enemy was taking the city of Hue. With stubborn fierceness, he held on until the end of February while taking heavy casualties. Against the U.S. Force alone he lost over 1800 KIA during the month. His hold was broken during the last week of the month as U.S. and ARVN forces conducted mopping up operations.

c. As the enemy offensive slowed, U.S. Forces struck back taking heavy toll of the enemy. Of all the cities and district Headquarters hit, only Hue City resisted for any length of time. The successful defense of key areas plus the rapid return of offensive posture accounted for 8,610 enemy KIA by III MAF Forces.

3. OPERATIONS. During February, the primary objectives were: to deny entry of NVA units into ICTZ; to deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ the 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. Four major operations were conducted in the northern portion of Quang Tri Province (Operations NAPOLEON and SALINE combined in a single operation on 29 February and is counted as one operation during the month) in and around the DMZ area during the month. Though the whole northern area came under attack, the key area was Khe Sanh where the enemy massed his troops in an attempt to take the combat base and open the Western route into South Vietnam. Subjected to ground attacks the first part of the month, the Marines held and inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy. Throughout the month the combat base and surrounding areas came under daily attack by fire with the combat base receiving 307 rounds of rocket, mortar and artillery during the 24 hour period (23 February). Marine Air Support was ever present and B-52's were also utilized with outstanding results. Though the enemy was able to bring some of his units into South Vietnam, his unsuccessful attempt to fully penetrate the defensive line was due to the success of the combined efforts of III MAF and ARVN ground units, along with USMC, USN and USAF air power.

b. To deny NVA/VC Forces located in ICTZ, the use of Base Areas 101 and 114. Operation JEB STUART was conducted in both base areas throughout the month of February by the 1st AirCavDiv. Contact was significant throughout the month and though the enemy still has partial use of both base areas he is severely restricted in his movements due to the mobility of the AirCav helicopters. During the month, in and around both base areas, the 1st AirCav accounted for 1,899 enemy KIA.

c. To destroy enemy forces in ICTZ. During the month of February, III MAF conducted 12 large unit operations within its tactical zone. These operations along with many small unit operations and special operations accounted for 8,610 enemy KIA, 193 POW's and 2,280 weapons captured. Total enemy losses for all of 1967 in ICTZ by III MAF Forces was 25,452 KIA. In the first two months of 1968, III MAF Forces have accounted for 13,400 enemy KIA, which is over half the total for 1967.

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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, FEBRUARY

1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS. (The following seven operations had moderate to significant contact:)

a. Operation KENTUCKY. During the period 1-29 February, the 9th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province, with significant contact for the period. At 020200H, Cam Lo District Headquarters and CAP-1 came under enemy fire. Three relief forces were dispatched including tanks, twin 40mm and two Quad 50's. One reaction force swept north from the District Headquarters, one swept west along the Cam Lo River from C-3 while the 3rd reaction force (from Dong Ha) received heavy casualties enroute to the District Headquarters. The enemy broke contact withdrawing to the SE and NE. Quick aggressive action by the reaction forces accounted for a large number of PW's and prevented the enemy forces from regrouping in the immediate vicinity. Casualties were: USMC: 2 KIA, 18 WIA (MedEvac); USA: 1 KIA; Enemy: 96 KIA, 22 PW/NVA, 42 IWC and 14 CSWC. At 071240H, K/3/3 made contact with unknown size enemy force receiving heavy SA fire. Co L and M/3/3 moved to the contact site with Co M and K consolidating while Co L established a blocking position. The enemy withdrew in direction of Phu Tho village and became engaged with a platoon from Co L who accounted for 32 NVA. Heavy fire was delivered around the defensive perimeter throughout the night and at first light, a heavy section of tanks reported from A-2 and with the 3rd platoon M/3/3 and 1 platoon from K/3/3 attacked and broke enemy resistance at 080830H. Results were: 113 NVA KIA by infantry and 26 NVA KIA by air/artillery and 19 IWC, 5 CSWC. During the last of the month most friendly casualties were inflicted by incoming artillery, mortar and rockets. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 90 KIA, 277 WIA; Enemy: 398 KIA, 49 Detainees, 37 PW/NVA, 101 IWC and 30 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 188 KIA, 1161 WIA; Enemy: 1130 KIA, 109 Detainees, 1 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 1 Civil Defendent, 52 Innocent Civilians, 156 IWC and 46 CSWC.

b. Operation NAPOLEON/SALINE. Operation NAPOLEON and Operation SALINE were combined at 290600H February into Operation NAPOLEON/SALINE. All contacts and casualties have been combined since start of both operations. During the period 1-29 February, BLT 3/1 conducted search and destroy operations in the Cua Viet area in northeastern Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period. On the morning of 1 February during sweep of area of

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ambush site the night before, found 30 NVA KIA, 10 IWC, 3 CSWC and 1 radio. On 2 February, M and K Companies came under heavy mortar and artillery fire and then ground attack. Tanks came up to support and enemy withdrew northeast. Both companies attacked a fortified village with contact lasting over 4 hours. Casualties were: 9 USMC KIA and 29 USMC WIA, while enemy losses were 141 NVA KIA, 48 IWC and 4 CSWC. At 170700H, K/3/1 with tanks moving north from Cua Viet, met heavy resistance. Contact was broken by the enemy. Results were: 30 NVA KIA, 13 IWC and 1 CSWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 38 KIA, 225 WIA; Enemy: 303 KIA, 74 Detainees, 18 PW/NVA, 22 Innocent Civilians, 76 IWC and 35 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 79 KIA, 497 WIA; Enemy: 581 KIA, 149 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 22 PW/NVA, 2 Civil Defendants, 47 Innocent Civilians, 107 IWC and 47 CSWC.

c. Operation SCOTLAND. During the period 1-29 February, the 26th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. Light probes and attacks by fire on the 2-4 February were conducted by the enemy. On 050412H, E/2/26 on Hill 861A came under heavy attack from north and by 050508H, some enemy had penetrated the defensive wires but were repulsed and attack ceased at 050520H. Search of area revealed 109 NVA KIA, also 9 AK-47's, 1 SMG, 3 RPG-2, 1 RPG-7 and 1 SKS rifle. On the morning of 7 February, Lang Vei USSF Camp was overrun by NVA using tanks. Relief elements of USSF personnel from Khe Sanh Combat Base were unable to effect relief due to heavy enemy opposition on Rt #9 and surrounding area between the USSF compound and the KSCB. At 080415H, a platoon sized outpost from A/1/9 came under heavy ground attack while 1/9 started receiving heavy incoming mortar, rocket and artillery fire. The first attack was beaten back and the enemy regrouped for another attack. All supporting arms were brought to bear while a relief force from A/1/9 left to reinforce their platoon and at 080825H, the unit had reached the OP and consolidated. Enemy losses were: 124 KIA, 1 PW/NVA, 67 IWC and 50 CSWC, while friendly losses were 21 KIA. Throughout the month of February, the KSCB was continually subjected to attacks by fire with 1307 rounds of rocket, mortar and artillery hitting the combat base on 23 February. Most friendly casualties were as the result of enemy incoming rounds. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 96 KIA, 596 WIA; Enemy: 467 KIA, 13 Detainees, 1 PW/NVA, 8 Innocent Civilians, 77 IWC and 56 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 136 KIA, 957 WIA; Enemy: 893 KIA, 41 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, 24 Innocent Civilians, 94 IWC and 64 CSWC.

d. Operation JEB STUART. During the period 1-29 February, the 1st Air Cavalry Division continued operations in Thua Thien/

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Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. From 011200H to 011800H, A/1/502 made contact with a large size enemy force and called in the 1st BDE Scouts and ARA. After contact was broken, A/1/502 searched area and found 72 NVA KIA. At 041143H, 1/501 Abn made heavy contact with an enemy battalion. Fighting ensued until 041824H with 28 NVA KIA. At 071040H, C/1/9 utilizing artillery and ARA, attacked a bunker and trench line complex killing 63 NVA. On 7 February, Co B and D/1/502 had a contact with an estimated company size NVA force and utilizing gunships, killed 14 NVA. At 121317H, A, B and C/5/7 Cav made contact with well entrenched enemy force and utilizing heavy NGF, artillery, ARA and gunship support, killed 22 NVA. At 150930H, D/2/501 Abn received SA fire and when closing with enemy, came under heavy SA/AW fire. Co B and C/5/7 moved to reinforce and called in ARA and artillery missions. Contact was broken at 151530H with 56 NVA KIA. On 21 February, 1/7 Cav, 5/7 Cav, 2/12 Cav and 2/501 Abn attacked a well dug in enemy force. Fighting was fierce and enemy casualties were 142 NVA KIA and on 22 February, the fighting continued and units accounted for an additional 55 NVA KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 165 KIA, 1011 WIA; USMC: 3 WIA; USN: 1 WIA; Enemy: 1899 KIA, 275 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, , 14 Civil Defendents, 228 Innocent Civilians, 1 Returnee/NVA, 326 IWC and 100 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 179 KIA, 1089 WIA; USMC: 3 WIA; USN: 1 WIA; Enemy: 2202 KIA, 284 Detainees, 9 PW/VC, 32 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 14 Civil Defendents, 228 Innocent Civilians, 355 IWC and 111 CSWC.

e. Operation HUE CITY. On 021100H, February 1968 the 1st Marines commenced combined coordinated search and destroy operations in Hue City, Thua Thien Province, against NVA units who had captured the city during the TET offensive the last of January 1968. Contact was significant throughout the period. All units maintained continuous action from commencement with the fighting close and savage within the city walls. NVA troops held every inch of ground and Marine troops encountered stiff resistance as the enemy was well armed and determined to hold at all costs. Marine units pressed forward and between 041200H and 071200H, killed over 400 enemy. Fighting, though still significant, tapered off to small hotly contested actions and enemy kills remained high until after the 11th of February, and by 151200H, over 1150 enemy had been killed from commencement. At 160800H, Co C and D/1/5 conducting a coordinated attack came under heavy SA, grenade and B-40 rocket fire from a large enemy force.

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All available supporting arms were utilized and both companies pressed the attack and by 161900H, consolidated their positions having killed 63 NVA while capturing 21 IWC and 12 CSWC. On 18 February, C/1/5 in two contacts, utilizing ONTOS, accounted for 20 NVA KIA (8 killed by ONTOS). At 211110H, A, C and D/1/5 conducted attacks into heavy enemy resistance. Movement was slow with friendly units receiving SA/AW, rockets and mortars throughout the day. At 212145H, enemy positions were taken and enemy losses were 34 NVA KIA. On 24 February, A/1/5 while on search and destroy, discovered 140 graves containing 1 NVA each, in the Imperial Palace grounds. During the last of February, Marine units mopped up in and around the city. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 132 KIA, 1040 WIA; USA: 3 KIA, 53 WIA; USN: 2 WIA; Enemy: 1861 KIA, 174 Detainees, 10 PW/NVA, 6 Civil Defendants, 97 Innocent Civilians, 579 IWC and 62 CSWC.

f. Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA. During the period 1-29 February, Americal Division continued search and destroy operations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces with significant contact for the period. At 090945H, C/1/14 became engaged with an estimated NVA reinforced platoon, accounting for 107 NVA KIA with 24 IWC and 1 CSWC, while from 091046H to 091800H, C/1/35 became engaged with an NVA battalion, killing 107 NVA with 29 IWC and 12 CSWC. On 27 February, 1/1 Cav supported by C/7/17 Cav engaged a large size enemy force throughout the day accounting for 126 VC KIA, 22 NVA KIA, 32 IWC and 9 CSWC. The greatest majority of enemy casualties were from contacts with small groups of enemy forces throughout the area of operation. Casualties for the period were: USA: 98 KIA, 455 WIA; USMC: 2 WIA; Enemy: 1192 KIA, 85 Detainees, 20 PW/VC, 4 PW/NVA, 10 Returnee/VC, 37 Civil Defendants, 92 Innocent Civilians, 274 IWC and 37 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 486 KIA, 2164 WIA, 6602 Refugees; USMC: 2 WIA; Enemy: 6135 KIA, 2843 Detainees, 150 PW/VC, 48 PW/NVA, 27 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 370 Civil Defendants, 2395 Innocent Civilians, 1023 IWC and 200 CSWC.

g. Operation MUSCATINE. During the period 1-29 February, Americal Division continued search and destroy operations in Quang Ngai Province with light contact for the period. At 071540H, A/3/1 engaged an unknown size enemy force killing 10 VC and capturing 5 weapons. At 121445H, TF BARKER conducting a combined operation with elements of the 2nd ARVN Division, became heavily engaged with an estimated VC Battalion. Contact lasted until 121700H with enemy losses at 78 VC KIA and with the loss of only 1 USA. On 23 February, A/3/1 made contact with an estimated VC battalion for 8 hours accounting for 68 VC KIA, 5 IWC, while losing 2 USA KIA. Casualties for the period were:

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USA: 13 KIA, 124 WIA; Enemy: 271 KIA, 11 Detainees, 1 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 7 Civil Defendents, 8 Innocent Civilians and 35 IWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 42 KIA, 258 WIA; Enemy: 725 KIA, 67 Detainees, 1 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 8 PW/VC, 12 Civil Defendents, 48 Innocent Civilians, 136 IWC and 2 CSWC.

h. The following five operations did not have any significant contact during the periods indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
LANCASTER II	Quang Tri	1-29Feb
OSCEOLA II	Quang Tri	1-16Feb
HOUSTON	Thua Thien/ Quang Nam	26-29Feb
TAMPA	Quang Nam	27-29Feb
NUTCRACKER	Quang Nam	4-6Feb

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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

<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STAIRCAV</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	5040	1691	1879	146	5059	529
Detainees	669	626	278	0	111	6
PW/NVA	75	6	30	0	0	0
PW/VC	17	56	9	12	286	6
Returnee/NVA	2	1	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	11	11	0	0	40	0
Civil Defendants	48	156	14	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	187	597	0	0	0	0
Weapons	1399	473	408	27	1454	82

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>
USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN
554/215/27	2368/754/99	18/35/1	58/21/4

b. Non-Battle.

<u>DEATHS</u>	<u>INJ/ILL</u>
USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN
13/4/0	77/54/1

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

(a) Library. On 29 February, the library had a total of 15,500 books. Of this total, 12,000 were hard bound books of which 6,000 are catalogued. There are presently 400 paper back books on the shelves and 3,000 in storage.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Photo Hobby Shop is presently inoperative. There has been no change in the status of the Wood Craft Shop since the last report. During the period 1-29 February, a total of 8,393 1800' magnetic tapes were reproduced.

(c) Theater. The average daily attendance for the month of February was 404.

(d) Bowling Alley. The contractor is presently scheduled to commence installation on or about 1 April 1968.

(e) Gymnasium. The gymnasium will be operational as soon as an adequate sewer system is installed at the complex. The following facilities will be available: basketball, weight lifting, sauna baths, boxing and judo classes.

(f) Outdoor facilities. Tennis, basketball and handball courts are available during the day with one handball court open in the evening.

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 5,792 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,587 were filled for 96.46% utilization. Of 6,988 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,956 were filled for 99.54% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9,607 seats of which 9,573 were filled for a utilization percentage of 99.65%.

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

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<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bangkok	1,195	382	1,577
Hong Kong	804	192	996
Taipei	898	264	1,162
Tokyo	489	159	648
Manila	255	67	322
Singapore	222	110	332
Kuala Lumpur	103	63	166
Okinawa	335	0	335
Penang	275	223	498
Hawaii	1,431	648	2,079
Sydney	949	509	1,458
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,956</b>	<b>2,617</b>	<b>9,573</b>

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,168 were allocated of which 600 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month totaled 15,600.

(3) Entertainment. There were no USO shows in I Corps during the month.

(4) MARS Activities (17 stations in I Corps).

Messages sent:	10,679
Messages received:	5,727
Phone patches sent:	7,778
Phone patches received:	318
Hospital calls:	367

b. Chaplain Activities.

1 February - Chaplain J. J. TUBBS arrived from Okinawa to visit Navy and Marine Corps activities in ICTZ. Mobility was severely curtailed due to increased military activity. Chaplain R. M. LYONS, 1/1 was wounded by a grenade, sustaining injuries in the right calf, thigh and hand, while assisting in the evacuation of wounded and dead in Hue. Chaplain D.B. REESE relieved him in 1/1 during his hospitalization.

5 February - Assisted local missionaries in evacuation of families from Danang after six Christian and Missionary Alliance personnel were killed in Ban Me Thuot.

6 February - Chaplain J.J. TUBBS departed for Saigon by special MACV aircraft.

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8 February - Conference with Sisters of St. Paul, concerning safety of the Sisters in Hue and Khe Sanh. Inquiries instituted through CORDS and G-2. Chaplains assisted the local Buddhists in caring for some 1,200 refugees from the village of Hoa Cuong just south of I Corps Headquarters at the Bao An Cultural Center in Danang.

12 February - Chaplain L.S. DARKOWSKI detached from III MAF and reported to CG 1stMAW for duty.

14 February - Force Chaplain attended Commodity Distribution Meeting at CORDS Headquarters to discuss additional problems of feeding and caring for thousands of additional refugees.

16 February - Force Chaplain briefed CG, III MAF on Religious Activities in ICTZ for January.

18 February - Chaplain (Major) Aloysius P. MCGONIGAL, USA, was killed in action in Hue while moving out with Alpha and Bravo Companies of 1/5, 1stMarDiv. Chaplain MCGONIGAL had attached himself to 1/1 during the street fighting. He belonged to Advisory Team #3, Hue, I Corps Advisory Group. He received a gunshot wound in the back of the head, apparently from a sniper.

20 February - Force Chaplain, 1stMAW Chaplain and 1stMarDiv Chaplain went to Chu Lai for monthly meeting with Chaplains in Chu Lai Area. Had a meeting of "mutual support" and a steak cook-out at Americal Division Artillery Chapel (formerly MAF-36).

21 February - Supervisory Chaplains of I Corps met at III MAF for planning and coverage conference in view of sweeping changes in unit TAOR's.

22 February - Chaplain Robert R. BRETT, 2/26 and his clerk were killed in action at Khe Sanh about 1400 when an artillery round made a direct hit on the bunker in which he was located. Khe Sanh was under heavy attack 22 and 23 February.

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5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during February reverted quickly from the widespread TET offensive along the coastal plain to an accelerated encroachment upon the periphery of the Khe Sanh Combat Base, continued heavy action around the Cua Viet and stubborn resistance at Hue. The enemy continued his apparent plans to lure as many U.S. units into Tri Thien as possible. A major redeployment of enemy units was effected; three regiments of the 324B moved south of Gio Linh in the direction of Hue, while the 320th Division moved south to positions paralleling Route #9 from Camp Carroll to Cua Viet with indications of a linkup with elements of the 270th Regiment at that point. The enemy formally introduced his armor capability on 7 February, when an estimated PT-76 company overran the Lang Vei Special Forces Camp. This battle marked the fall of the last friendly outpost near Khe Sanh and completed the encirclement of the KSCB. Friendly installations along the DMZ Front, from Khe Sanh to Cua Viet, were subjected to very heavy mortar, artillery and rocket fire during the month. The enemy had become entrenched along the Cua Viet and severely hampered waterborne resupply convoys. In rapid succession, enemy forces were driven from coastal population centers after suffering severe casualties, Hue City being the exception. Here, the enemy continued to resist at strong point (i.e. the Tu Don Pagoda, the southern and western walls of the Citadel and along the Perfume River.) Friendly forces succeeded in clearing the city of organized resistance on 2 March, by which time the enemy had begrudgingly withdrawn. It became obvious from the conglomerate of PW's captured, that there had been a mass infiltration of both individual and unit replacements. Most notable was the reported presence of elements of the 90th Regiment and 803rd Regiment, 324B Division and the 4th and 6th Battalions, 24th Regiment, 304th Division. Evidence of a continuing buildup of personnel, equipment, and vehicular traffic was noted throughout ASHAU Valley. Of particular note was the construction of a new road from a point north of Ta Bat in ASHAU Valley to Ta Loung on the present Route 547, thus providing a direct avenue of approach to northern coastal I Corps.

Following the peak activity of the Lunar New Year Offensive, enemy activity in the three northern provinces of MR-5 was punctuated by an unsuccessful attack against the Danang complex on 6 February by the 2nd NVA Division and the 31st Regiment, 341st NVA Division. After suffering heavy casualties, the enemy withdrew to Base Area 116 and Charlie Ridge. Subsequent action was restricted to limited ground attacks, as the enemy attacks were conducted on 24 and 25 February against the Danang complex and on 14 February, at Chu Lai in an

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attempt to maintain the facade of an offensive.

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

ENEMY INITIATED ACTIVITY

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	15	7	51	0
Ambush	3	6	9	0
Assault by Fire	91	2	24	1
Harassing Fire	801	25	145	51
Mine/Booby Trap	164	0	21	8
Terrorism	438	23	12	0
AA Fire	1069	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operation in ICTZ on 29 February, 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 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 strength of the enemy in Quang Tri Province is 9,215.

(2) THUA THIEN PROVINCE. The Tri Thien-Hue Military Region Headquarters, the 6th NVA Regiment, five independent battalions and five independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 2,995.

(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 2,695.

(4) QUANG TIN PROVINCE. The 2nd NVA Division and Support Units, three independent battalions and seven independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 4,515.

(5) QUANG NGAI PROVINCE. Military Region 5 Headquarters,

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six independent battalions, and ten independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 2,505.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of February decreased slightly below that of the preceding month. Enemy propaganda appeared in the form of motion picture films, leaflets and lectures directed against the local populace and ARVN, US and FWMF personnel. Significant items of interest include one instance in which the VC utilized films depicting alleged VC victories to aid them during propaganda lectures; and a report that a VC variety show is now active in Gio Linh District and Trung Phong District of Quang Tri Province.

(2) Terrorism. VC acts of terrorism increased considerably during the reporting period. Terrorist activities continued to be conducted against village/hamlet officials and VN Nationals accused of aiding ARVN, US and FWMF. The most significant VC/NVA terrorist activity during the month of February occurred in conjunction with the enemy's recent TET offensive, when the VC abducted in excess of 700 civilians in a frantic effort to rebuild labor forces and tactical units. During this same period, the VC/NVA forces conducted numerous assassinations of GVN sympathizers, and in one instance, 200 young men were executed in mass.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Incidents involving VC espionage activity continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on ARVN, US and FWMF and installations. The number of VC sabotage incidents during February exceeded any previous reporting period. This increase is attributed to the recent TET offensive. Sabotage continued to be directed primarily against bridges and culverts, in an effort to destroy lines of communication.

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6. LOGISTICS. Logistical support operations in Northern I Corps were frequently interdicted due to vigorous enemy actions during this reporting period. Resupply by LCU and LCM-8 via the Cua Viet and Perfume River required convoy operations thereby reducing the boat availability and total port throughput for the month. Movement of materials to northern I Corps Tactical Zone was limited to those designated as combat essential. Midway through the month, movement of Project 972 material was curtailed. Construction of the Strong Point Obstacle System was sharply impeded due to other engineering requirements and the enemy activity in the vicinity of the DMZ

a. Dental.

(1) Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP II) conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during the months of January and February were as follows:

	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>
Patients treated:	3,585	821
Dental procedures:	6,357	1,411

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

b. Embarkation.

(1) Due to continuous enemy interdiction of the Cua Viet and Perfume Rivers, resupply by surface craft required convoy operations. One LCU, one barge and several LCM-8's and LCM-6's were either damaged or lost due to enemy action. Movement of cargo to northern ICTZ was limited to combat essential materials. Container Delivery System (CDS) and Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES) were employed with 2022 S/T delivered by CDS and 90 S/T by LAPES. Airland resupply was employed intermittently with numerous aircraft receiving battle damage both in flight and after landing. One USMC KC-130 was destroyed at Khe Sanh by enemy action during the month.

(2) USNS GORDON debarked 240 ROKMC replacements and embarked 276 rotates on 20 February. USS VANCOUVER, USS BEXAR and USS WASHBURN offloaded elements of BLT 1/27 on 23 and 29 February.

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(3) Surface Operation Summary.

69 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang  
 72 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 31 USN LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 253 YFU/LCUs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 33 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

TOTAL PORT THROUGHPUT CARGO (S/T)

	<u>Monthly Total</u>	<u>Daily Average</u>
Danang	257,823	8,890
Chu Lai	40,045	1,381
Hue	5,258	181
Dong Ha	39,583	1,365
TOTAL	342,709	11,817

(4) Air Operation Summary.PASSENGER AND CARGO AIRLIFTED

	* USAF		USMC	TOTAL	
	PAX	CARGO (LBS)	PAX	PAX	CARGO(LBS)
Fixed Wing	1,633	4,399,051	6,490	8,123	5,721,251
CH-53	0	0	2,009	2,009	1,689,200
TOTAL	1,633	4,399,051	8,499	10,132	7,410,451

\* Includes passengers and cargo from Danang only.

c. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. The intense and extensive enemy activity declined somewhat after the first week of February. During this month, a total of 34 bridges and 27 major culverts were damaged or destroyed within ICTZ, with 20 bridges and 26 culverts along Route #1. Of particular significance of the bridges destroyed, was the dropping of portions of each of the Hue highways and rail/highway bridges across the Perfume River, paralleling the south edge of Hue. Hasty repairs of many of these bridges and culverts, supplemented by the installation of tactical ferries and 1100 feet of tactical bridging, effected the expeditious opening of sections of primary LOC's. On 29 February, the final section of Route #1 from Hai Van

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Pass to Phu Loc was repaired; thus, reopening the entire ICTZ length of this vital highway. Of significance during this period was the pioneer grading of a 14 kilometer, one way, class 30 roadway. The Hai Lang road from Hai Lang Village on Route #1 east to Thon My Thuy area on the coast, when completed, will service a Logistics Over the Shore (LOTS) facility being developed in the Thon My Thuy area.

(2) Major Construction. The development and expansion of several major facilities in the ICTZ continued throughout the month with particular emphasis on the Gia Le, Camp Evans, Quang Tri and Danang Red Beach areas. The employment of the U.S. Army, 1st Air Cavalry Division and 101st Airborne Division with supporting air, engineer and logistics units demanded expeditious base development in their AO. Construction forces throughout the northern ICTZ were essentially limited to the execution of high priority tasks in conjunction with this development. Additionally, there were many major repair tasks necessitated by the damage inflicted during the TET offensive. Construction efforts in the Strong Point Obstacle System complex were almost completely negated by enemy activity which required friendly counteractions to these threats in the DMZ area.

(3) Minor Construction. The requirement to employ engineer forces in the development and expansion of high priority facilities along with extensive road repairs limited minor construction efforts. Some supplementary construction of messhalls, camp access areas and similar general support tasks was accomplished. Particular emphasis was placed in the construction of new and improved field fortifications. Engineer support for civic action programs was considerably curtailed during the month.

d. Food Services.

(1) The WestPAC Food Service Contact Team consisting of one officer and three enlisted members arrived at III MAF on 27 February. The sixteen weeks of contact instruction and on the job training to be performed will include instruction in cooking, baking, use of field messing equipment and mess management.

(2) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for January was submitted to HQMC on 20 February. Summary of the report is as follows:

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Issues "A" and "B" Rations:	\$3,672,950.36
Issues MCI's:	\$1,723,262.06
Lbs of Bread Produced:	860,683
Gal of Ice Cream Purchased:	45,228
Gal of Milk Purchased:	368,500
Gal of Ice Cream Produced:	4,874
Average Daily Rations "A" and "B"	64,818
Average Number of Personnel Subsisted Daily on MCI's:	25,676
Average Cost to Feed Man Per Day "A" and "B":	\$1.83

Total expenditures Class I Supplies for January including the ROK Forces \$5,896,345.41

e. Motor Transport.

(1) Motor Transport statistics for February (utilization of 5 Motor Transport Battalions) were as follows:

Mileage:	280,908
Tonnage:	81,244
Passengers:	62,212

(2) Limited vehicle operation was accomplished in Danang and severe restriction was placed on vehicle convoys due to enemy activity.

(3) On 2 February, FMFPac Motor Transport Maintenance Assistance Course postponed due to departure of FMFPac representative on emergency leave. Course resumed on 28 February, upon his return.

(4) On 11 February, Rough Rider Logistic convoys from Danang to Hoi An commenced. On 13 February, Rough Rider Logistic convoys from Hue ramp to Phu Bai also commenced.

(5) On 16 February, movement of elements of the 27th Marine Regiment commenced from Danang Air Base to 1st Marine Division area. Coordinated movement of elements of the 101st Airborne Division from ships to Red Beach.

(6) On 23 February, 1,442 M15A1 vehicles (total for current increment) held by 3rd FSR with 43% of initial provisioning of repair parts completed. Coordinated movement of 1st Battalion, 27th Marines from Tien Sha Ramp to 1st Marine Division area.

f. Ordnance.

(1) During the month of February, various losses of ammunition

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due to enemy action resulted in the destruction of approximately 153 S/T of ammunition.

(2) During the month, 3,224 M16A1 standard rifle barrels were offered by FLC for shipment to CONUS for rework. None of these barrels were shipped, but will be shipped during the month of March. During the reporting period, 3,873 weapons were rebarreled with chromium chambered barrels.

(3) The Department of the Army M16 Rifle Review Panel visited this command during the period 1-3 February. The Review Panel was pleased with the information they received from III MAF units and expressed extreme interest in the method used to compile the semi-monthly M16A1 Rifle Status Report that is forwarded to CG, FMFPac and CMC. Results of the Review Panel were forwarded to CG, FMFPac on 12 February.

(4) Rework of the eight inch HE projectiles that were submerged in Danang Harbor on 24 December 1967 was completed after receipt of the supplementary charges during early February. Projectiles were issued to using units as rework was completed.

(5) During the period 1-15 February, III MAF artillery expended approximately 202,500 rounds of 105mm HE ammunition. This expenditure represents a rate of 94 R/T/D in contrast to the authorized rate of 62 R/T/D. In order to reduce artillery expenditures, an ASR of 40 R/T/D was imposed, on 7 February. Present intentions are to retain the ASR of 40 R/T/D until the in-country stockage objective of 45 DOA at the previous rate is attained.

g. Supply.

(1) Expedited air shipments to meet T/E deficiencies in Upper Torso Body Armor were requested and obtained in sufficient quantities. Shipments were received incrementally and allocated by this Headquarters to ensure equitable distribution. The final incremental shipment was received on 8 February and immediately allocated. On completion of issues, control by allocation was terminated and normal requisitioning and supply procedures were resumed.

(2) Distribution of Mask, CBR Protective, M-17 was placed under control by this Headquarters when a III MAF wide inventory disclosed significant T/E deficiencies. An allocation procedure was instituted on 15 February. This procedure remained in effect as the month ended inasmuch as additional incremental shipments were due in.

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(3) The 11th Periodic Logistics Conference, originally scheduled to be held on 23-25 January 1968 and later rescheduled for 20-22 February, was once again postponed. The intensive logistical planning and coordination effort required in connection with providing support to northern ICTZ demanded that key personnel remain in-country. Accordingly, CG, FMFPac has advised that the Conference will be rescheduled again for a period in early April 1968.

h. Medical.

(1) The total average patient load for the two medical battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 211, with a total of 2,259 admitted, 1,351 patients evacuated out-of-country; 4,281 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	8	27
Phu Bai	Co. A,B,C(-), 3rdMedBn	191	79	41
Phu Bai	Co. C, 1stMedBn., (reports through 1stMedBn)	60	0	0
Danang	Co. A,B,D, 1stMedBn	150	78	52
Chu Lai	1st Hosp. Co.	100	46	46
TOTALS		531	211	42

(3) 14-29 February - USS REPOSE was on station remaining LOGSUPP RVN Danang.

(4) 1-15 February - USS SANCTUARY was on station LOGSUPP RVN Danang. 16-29 February - USS SANCTUARY was on station as LOGSUPP RVN Chu Lai.

(5) The following Army medical units were established in ICTZ:

- (a) Headquarters, 67th Medical Group
- (b) 22nd Surgical Hospital (MUST)  
2nd Plt 563rd Med Co.  
874th RB (Ambulance) Det.
- (c) 4th Adv Plt., 32nd Medical Depot

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(6) Site seaward of I Corps POW Camp, consisting of 22 acres approved and allocated by Naval Support Activity, Danang for temporary location of 95th Evacuation Hospital, U.S. Army.

(7) Colonel SHEEDY and Staff located in MACV, Forward, were designated Medical Liaison to Headquarters, III MAF.

## 7. COMPTROLLER.

### a. Significant Events.

(1) The Piaster Expenditure Control Committee was held at this Headquarters on 14 February. Representatives of all major commands within III MAF attended. Discussion was held incident to:

- (a) COMUSMACV proposed currency control regulations.
- (b) Readiness for MPC conversion.

(2) Assistance-in-Kind (AIK) funding authority was received from COMUSMACV for the 1st Quarter, CY-68 in the amount of 19,906,000 \$VN. Suballocation of these funds to subordinate commands has been made for approved projects.

(3) Increased funding for Project 49, Claims Defense Funds in the amount of \$27,000 was received on 10 February from CG, FMFPac.

(4) Statistics gathered by this office indicate that Marine personnel piaster expenditures for the month of January 1968 was \$2.94 per man.

(5) This command was visited by a composite disbursing team during 2-10 February. This team presented instruction and information on the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) to members of this command and to other subordinate commands of III MAF.

## 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). As the result of overriding operational requirements, the Council did not convene during the month of February.

c. Civic Action. During the month of February, the III MAF

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Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments and construction projects. Distribution of significant commodities include; 5,406 pounds of clothing, 70,910 board feet of lumber, 248,716 pounds of food, 6,607 pounds of soap, 670 school kits, 7,470 tin sheets and 63,200 pounds of cement. During February, 60,357 persons were treated at MEDCAPS and 5,346 persons were treated at DENTCAPS. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 199 classes held and 2,640 persons in attendance. Major civic action construction projects accomplished during February includes construction of 16 wells, 2 market places, 3 dwellings for 3 families, 1 bridge, 1 dam and 4 breeding farms.

#### 9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 66 enemy personnel rallied during the period of 1-29 February. The following is a breakdown by province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
QUANG TRI	10	0	10
THUA THIEN	0	0	0
QUANG NAM	12	8	20
QUANG TIN	7	2	9
QUANG NGAI	15	12	27
TOTAL	44	22	66

#### b. Statistics.

(1) Total leaflets distributed:	150,461,974
(2) Total hand leaflets distributed:	204,302
(3) Total number hours US ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast:	769:25
(4) Total numbers hours aerial loudspeaker broadcasts:	169:45
(5) Total posters produced:	121,000
(6) Total movies shown:	69
(7) Total Cultural Drama Team performances:	0

#### c. Campaign Support: number of leaflets:

	<u>Leaflets (Air dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcast Hrs (Air)</u>
Chieu Hoi:	40,070,000	46:00
Anti VC/NVA:	36,525,000	19:35
Support GVN:	11,300,000	6:35
Rewards:	41,660,000	22:15

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**SECRET**d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
KENTUCKY	1,100,000	0
LANCASTER	300,000	0
SCOTLAND	1,550,000	0
OSCEOLA II	700,000	0
WHEELER/WALLOWA	17,350,000	13:30
MUSCATINE	950,000	5:00
NUTCRACKER	450,000	6:45
JEB STUART	4,450,000	0
NEOSHO	60,000	0

e. PSYOP Intelligence. During the reporting period PSYOP intelligence concentrated on the identification and dissemination of enemy PSYOP vulnerabilities exposed during the VC TET offensive. Of primary importance was the failure of the NVA to provide promised support of the attacks on provincial cities. This vulnerability is the subject of a special leaflet developed by III MAF PSYOPS which will be targeted against all Local Force VC Battalions in ICTZ.

f. Kit Carson Scout Activities.(1) Personnel1stMarDiv 3rdMarDiv AMERDIV 1STACD

Kit Carson Scouts on rolls - 29 February	47	90	10	41
Number in Training	0	0	2	0
KIA during February	0	0	0	0
WIA during February	1	2	1	1

(2) Major Accomplishments.1stMarDiv 3rdMarDiv AMERDIV 1STACD

Mines and booby traps discovered:	17	6	0	NoRpt
Patrols participated in:	497	263	27	NoRpt
Classes conducted:	8	5	0	NoRpt
VC apprehended/VC KIA:	7/0	11/16	9/0	NoRpt
Returnees:	4	0	0	NoRpt
Grenades found:	1	23	0	NoRpt
Caves/Tunnels discovered:	6	4	5	NoRpt
Caches discovered:	2	0	0	NoRpt
PSYOP Broadcasts:	4	2	1	NoRpt
Weapons recovered:	4	22	0	NoRpt

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(3) Narrative. Deployment of the 1st ACD to ICTZ raised III MAF KCS strength to 188, an increase of approximately 28%. Through liaison with the 3rd Marine Division, area familiarization for 1st Cavalry KCS was accomplished in a short period of time with minimum loss of scout utilization.

(a) With the identification of two KCS as suspected penetration agents for the VC, initial screening measures were intensified and provisions for continuous evaluation and observation of individual KCS were instituted.

(b) A high degree of success was realized and valuable information was obtained by the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines through the employment of a KCS in a covert intelligence gathering role. Wearing civilian clothes, the KCS was sent into villages located within the battalions area of operation to gather information on enemy activities.

(c) KCS Schools continue to be conducted on a monthly basis as the tactical situation permits.

g. Narrative Summary.

(1) General.

(a) The III MAF/I Corps Combined Monthly PSYOP Conference was conducted on 27 February, with 38 conferees in attendance from major units of III MAF/I Corps and Representatives of CORDS PSYOP/Chieu Hoi Campaign and VIS. Significant topics included: Changes in 1968 Chieu Hoi Campaign since the TET attack; increased US PSYOP assets in ICTZ; program to publicize the National Recovery Committee in ICTZ and the response of GVN to the current threat; support expected from JUSPAO, VIS and the mass media, i.e., TV, radio, etc., during TET counter offensive; information effort in Quang Tri and plans for Hue; assignment of PSYOP Teams - administration of personnel; availability of APT's in ICTZ; establishment of basic English language course for APT personnel; employment of Hoi Chanh's by U.S. Agencies and Project Recovery.

(b) The PSYOP effort during February was shifted from the TET/ Chieu Hoi Campaign to one of countering the psychological gain made by the VC during the TET offensive. Primary emphasis was directed towards the embattled city of Hue and other urban areas which came under VC/NVA attack.

(c) By special permission, AFTV in Danang is being

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utilized one hour each evening for a Vietnamese language broadcast. This program time is used to provide news and current situation talks by GVN officials.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign.

(a) In accordance with MACV Directives all TET and Pre-TET Chieu Hoi media were withdrawn from stock and in some cases destroyed as directed.

(b) For a period of approximately three weeks there was a lull in the Chieu Hoi Program. Two COMUSMACV messages received during the last part of the reporting period restored the Chieu Hoi Campaign to full implementation. All restricted Chieu Hoi materials were released, targets were evaluated and dissemination begun.

(c) Through 29 February, there were 66 ralliers reported for the month in ICTZ.

(3) Anti-NVA Campaign.

(a) NVA units in the Khe Sanh, Cam Lo, Quang Tri City, Hue and Nui Loc Son areas were specifically targeted this past month emphasizing their morale problems, defeats in battle, heavy casualties inflicted by GVN/Allied Forces, food shortages and sicknesses.

(b) An HB Team broadcast 10 hours of a special message in Cam Lo Market and refugee center urging NVA soldiers who were wounded to 2 February battle at Cam Lo to surrender.

(4) Anti-VC Campaign.

(a) The Anti-VC Campaign continued to emphasize the atrocities of the VC inflicted upon the people. Media utilized was designed to cause distrust and antagonism towards the VC and VC leadership.

(b) Due to continued reports of low morale, food shortages and heavy losses in the VC ranks opposing 1stMarDiv units, they developed a special leaflet designed to compare the life in the jungle with that of a life in Chieu Hoi Centers.

(5) Support GVN.

(a) During February, the main PSYOP effort in ICTZ

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was oriented towards the people with the objective of retaining or obtaining, as the case may be, their support from the GVN. Radio, TV and newspaper production received special emphasis. Since several radio stations and the Hue TV station were put out of operations, special efforts to reestablish these medias were immediately undertaken and the problem solved. Appearances by local officials on TV and radio were emphasized to make the people aware of what the GVN was doing to alleviate the critical situation.

(b) An operation to counter the VC rumor campaign concerning U.S. support of a "Coalition" government was begun in the later part of February and continues.

(6) Rewards Campaign. During the month of January, there were 182 incidents of VN civilians turning in weapons and munitions to U.S. Forces for rewards. Wide dissemination and quality of rewards media contributes to the success of this campaign.

10. COMMUNICATIONS. Message volume through the III MAF Communications Center during February, continued on the upswing.

	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	40,960	45,901	4,941
Outgoing	31,456	32,719	1,263
TOTAL	72,416	78,620	6,204

a. Command Operations Center Communication Center traffic also revealed a moderate increase.

	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	6,324	8,337	2,013
Outgoing	10,774	15,506	4,732
TOTAL	17,098	23,843	6,745

b. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 6400 calls for a marked increase.

c. During the month, two Marine officers, eighteen Marine enlisted and one Army enlisted were trained at the III MAF Battlefield Surveillance Radar School.

d. A "Talk Quick" secure voice terminal was established at Headquarters, 3rd Marine Division, Dong Ha.

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e. Equipment for the retransmission of secure voice via FM radio was received and installed.

f. During the month, the Chu Lai Dial Central Telephone office was placed in operation.

g. Disruption of the Hue cable system by enemy action has prevented the establishment of a communication path from III MAF to the 1stACD via DCS. Consequently, III MAF's primary path of communications with the 1stACD (AM) is via the AN/TRC-27 system to 1stMarDiv thence via AN/TRC-97 to Camp Evans.

h. The 5th Communication Battalion received their allowance of PCC-1, VCC-1 and VCC-2 equipments. Captain C.R. BRIDGES, HQMC representative, commenced instruction of installation and operating procedures.

i. LtCol HOLCROFT visited the 4th Infantry Division to observe and evaluate the AN/TPS-25 Radar Set operating in a field environment, with a view toward possible application in the northern ICTZ.

j. Capt CONNELL visited FLSG-B on the first leg of several staff visits to Electronic Maintenance facilities.

#### 11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During the month of February, 565 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered I Corps ground and air actions (notably at Hue and Khe Sanh). The MACV Press Center hosted 299 correspondents during the month.

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

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

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	4,157	7,056	3,900
1stMarDiv	2,730	9,306	6,600
3rdMarDiv	1,998	4,157	4,150
1stMAW	3,705	10,621	600
FLC	2,018	6,126	0
I Corps	864	1,159	0
TOTAL	15,472	38,425	15,250

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.

(1) Radio production:

	<u>Tape Stories Submitted to CIB</u>	<u>Total Production for Distribution</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	33	817	103
1stMarDiv	14	N/A	47
3rdMarDiv	0	N/A	0
1stMAW	0	N/A	151
FLC	0	N/A	283
TOTAL	47	817	584

(2) Television production:

(a) FLC at Camp Brooks requested radio and television coverage of the Hoa Khanh's Children Hospital fund raising drive and check presentation. A special request was also received from KWTV in Oklahoma City concerning the same subject. Both requests were complied with.

(b) The television unit of the CIB Radio/TV section produced five featurettes during the month. Total TV footage was 1,930 feet.

(3) Tape machine hours totaled 302 hours and 13 minutes. Total maintenance hours were 47 hours for CIB equipment and 29 hours for other III MAF units machines.

e. Escort. Major combat operations covered during the

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subject month included: SCOTLAND, SALINE, KENTUCKY, LANCASTER II, HUE CITY, WHEELER/WALLOWA, MUSCATINE AND JEB STUART. Briefings were conducted by LtGen R.E. CUSHMAN, CG, III MAF; MGen N. ANDERSON, CG, 1STMAW; MGen R.C. MURRAY, Dep CG, III MAF; LtGen LAN, CG, I CORPS; III MAF G-2 and a "Show and Tell" with the Special Forces survivors from the Lang Vei, Special Forces Camp.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the month of February included: Don North, Sam Jaffe, ABC; Donald Webster, Murray Fromson, Peter Kalischer, Jack Lawrence, Bob Schakne, Walter Cronkite, CBS; Gary Moore, NBC. In addition, there were 290 other news media representatives hosted and escorted.

f. Press. The press unit processed a total of 478 releases from III MAF units during the month for release to military and civilian news media. Included were, 305 photographs. The following is a breakdown of news releases by unit:

1stMarDiv	189
3rdMarDiv	62
1stMAW	122
FLC	46
CIB	59

TOTAL 478

(1) There were 3,208 Fleet Hometown News releases during the month with accompanying art for 242. The unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	1,526
3rdMarDiv	86
1stMAW	634
FLC	194
CIB	294

TOTAL 2,734

g. Combat Art. During February, the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Art Team in Vietnam: WO W.A. PARKS, Cpl J.R. BUTCHER Jr., and LCpl H. CASSELLI. The following work was produced by the team: 2 oils, 15 polymer, 1 charcoal, 3 pen and ink, 15 pencil, 1 cullage and 1 watercolor.

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h. Hue City Press Center. As a result of the sustained interest by the press in the Hue City battle, elements of the 5th and 1st Marine Regiments, 1st Marine Division, a temporary forward press center was established by the III MAF CIB within the southern section of Hue, located approximately two city blocks from the MACV advisory compound. The City Press Center was established under the direction of the FLSO on 161500H February, and remains operational on the date of submission of this report.

(1) Approximately 308 correspondents, representing news media of the United States, GVN and other Free World countries were hosted by the press center. An average of three U.S. Marines drawn from the CIB and the 1stMarDiv, staffed the press center on any given day.

(2) Daily briefings were established for the press with representatives of CORDS and the S-2, S-3 of the 1stMarDiv.

(3) During the week of 18 February, CBS newsman, Walter Cronkite visited Hue and was a guest of the press center for one night. Prior to his departure, he interviewed the CO, 1st Bn., 1st Marines to gain knowledge on how the battalion recaptured their sector of the city. This interview was to be included in a forthcoming CBS Special on the so called TET offensive.

(4) The press center building itself, actually a residential house belonged to a Vietnamese doctor who granted the Marines and members of the press exclusive rights of its use during the conflict. Bedding, chow and other necessities were either drawn from the 1stMarDiv or the MACV Compound.

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1-2Feb	J.J. KENNEY	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst Cmdt, USA Arty & Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.
1-3Feb	H. FREEMAN	GS-16, USA MUCOM
2-3Feb	S.H. KINNEY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMCRUDESGRU, SEVENTHFLT
4Feb	A.D. STARBIRD	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, DCPG
4Feb	J.D. LAVELLE	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dep Dir, Readiness, DCPG
5Feb	J.F. COLLINS	General, U.S. Army (Ret), Pres. American Red Cross
5-7Feb	V.H. KRULAK	Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, FMFPac
5Feb	P.B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, J-2, MACV
5Feb	R. EATON	Vice Pres, American Red Cross
5Feb	J. GORDON	American Red Cross Dir of Opns, SEA
6Feb	W. PEARSON	Major General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, MACV J-3
6Feb	C.M. DUKE	Major General, U.S. Army, USARV Engr
6Feb	W. ROPER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 18th Engr Bde
7Feb	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
7Feb	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC

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8Feb	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
8Feb	H.A. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, J-4, MACV
8Feb	A.P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir Const, MACV
10Feb	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
10Feb	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COG
11Feb	B.C. CLARK	General, U.S. Army (Ret)
12Feb	H.W. HISE	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, AWC (Designate), FMAW
12Feb	L.H. CARUTHERS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Spec Proj, J-3, MACV
12-13Feb	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
12Feb	B.F. MCLAUGHLIN	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, COM, 834th Air Division
14Feb	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
14Feb	C.V. VIEN	General, VNAF, C/S JGS
14Feb	W.C. CHIP	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 9th MAB
14-16Feb	W.W. SPRUANCE	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, ANGUS HQ DELAWARE
15Feb	W.J. VAN RYZIN	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dep CG, III MAF (Designate)
15Feb	O.M. BARSANTI	Major General, U.S. Army, CG, 101st Abn Div
15Feb	F.B. CLAY	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, ADC, 101st Abn Div
16-17Feb	L.H. CARUTHERS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Spec Proj, J-3, MACV

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16Feb	A.R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep J-3, MACV
17Feb	O. M. BARSANTI	Major General, U.S. Army, CG, 101st Abn Div
17Feb	G.F. BLOOD	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dep C/S, Opns, 7thAF
19Feb	J.N. MCLAUGHLIN	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, ADC, 1stMarDiv (Designate)
20Feb	W.M. MOMYER	General, U.S. Air Force, CG, 7thAF
20Feb	G.F. BLOOD	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dep C/S, Opns, 7thAF
20Feb	E.M. FLANAGAN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Trng Directorate MACV
21Feb	C.M. DUKE	Major General, U.S. Army, USARV Engr
21Feb	A.P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Const, MACV
21Feb	H.E. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, J-4, MACV
21Feb	L.D. JONES	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep CG, 1st Log Command
24Feb	E.G. WHEELER	General, U.S. Army, Chairman, JCS
24Feb	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
24Feb	J.E. ENGLER	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Dep C/S, Log, DA
24Feb	W.E. DEPUY	Major General, U.S. Army, Staff, JCS
24Feb	W.R. PEERS	Major General, U.S. Army, Dep CG, IFFORCV
24Feb	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC

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24Feb	R.R. CONDIT JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep Dir for Log (J-4), JCS
27Feb	N. DZU	Brigadier General, RVNAF, Dep Chief, JGS, RVNAF
27Feb	A.R. BROWNFIELD	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep J-3, MACV
28-29Feb	D. BEACH	General, U.S. Army, CINCUSARPAC
28-29Feb	O.E. HURLBUT	Major General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S (G-4), USARPAC

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**UNCLASSIFIED**13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 February - Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA (USA) - Continuing
  - Operation KENTUCKY - Continuing
  - Operation SCOTLAND - Continuing
  - Operation NAPOLEON - Continuing
  - Operation MUSCATINE (USA) - Continuing
  - Operation OSCEOLA II - Continuing
  - Operation LANCASTER II - Continuing
  - Operation JEB STUART (USA) - Continuing
  - Operation SALINE - Continuing
- 2 February - Operation HUE CITY - Initiated
- 4 February - Operation NUTCRACKER - Initiated
- 6 February - Operation NUTCRACKER - Terminated
- 16 February - Operation OSCEOLA II - Terminated
- 26 February - Operation HOUSTON - Initiated
- 27 February - Operation TAMPA - Initiated
- 29 February - Operation NAPOLEON/Operation SALINE - Combined

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

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, February 1968  
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- (2) February 1968 Edition, III MAF Newspaper; "SEA TIGER". *Seized.*  
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HEADQUARTERS  
 III Marine Amphibious Force  
 Military Assistance Command, Vietnam  
 C/O FPO San Francisco, California 96602

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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 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	VAN RYZIN, W J	260, DANANG 6516	3/69
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	HOLMGREEN, J C	316, DANANG 6516	
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
III MAF LNO MACV FWD COL	COL	HAYS, J E	PHU BAI 2606	9/68
			PHU BAI TOC DROP 32	
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	ANDERSON, E E	405, DANANG 6383	1/69
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
DEP C/S DYEMARKER	COL	MOSTELLER, M	490	
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	WAGNER, D H	438, DANANG 6383/6100	8/68
DYEMARKER ASST	MAJ	HAYDEN, W K	490	11/68
ADMIN ASST	MAJ	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
AIDE TO COMUSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
<u>SPECIAL PROJECTS SECTION</u>				
DEPUTY FOR SPL PROJ	COL	OPPENHEIMER, H L	462	5/68
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	FEDERSEN, 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

G-2 SECTION

ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HECKINGTON, H L	222, DANANG 6512	10/68
INTEL OPNS O	COL	ELDER, T G	202	9/68
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
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
ASST COLL O	MAJ	SISLEY, F E	422, DANANG 6309	12/68
ASST INTEL OPNS O	MAJ	SMITH, J M	202	11/68
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	322	6/68
COMBAT INTELL O	MAJ(USA)	HOFFMAN, R M	202	8/68
COMBAT INTELL O	MAJ(USA)	TREHY, J D	202	9/68
CI O (TAD)	MAJ(USA)	MUIRHEAD, T H	472	12/68
INTELL WATCH O	CAPT	DREZ, R J	355, 339	3/69
INTELL WATCH O	CAPT	HEINZ, H R	355, 339	1/69
INTELL WATCH O	CAPT	CHRISTIE, R F	355, 339	1/69
TIO	CAPT	RUFFINI, J R	202	11/68
PIIC UNIT	1STLT	BALANCE, S M	424	11/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	1STLT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
A/SPL INTELL O/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402	8/68
COL ANALYST O	1STLT	LEACH, H W	422, DANANG 6309	10/68
G-2 AIR SUB UNIT	1STLT	LESH, T J	455	7/68
PIIC UNIT	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	WO	DOYLE, T E	424	9/68
PIIC UNIT	WO	SPARKS, A N	424	3/69
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402	7/68
PIIC UNIT	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	CWO3	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	CAPT	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	TBN 4610 EAC 376	9/68
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSIM, E L	MACV 3406, 3756 EAC 353	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	HEY, R J	363	8/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BIAGG, 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		
MCDCALO AIR REP(TAD)	LTCOL	HAYNES, G A P		
7TH AF LNO (TAD)	LTCOL(USAF)	BYERS, J R		
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	RIFPLE, J C	303	11/68
LNO 2d BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	SCHENING, R J	DET 24	7/68
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	BINNEY, D C	363	10/68
HISTORICAL O	MAJ	BOOTH, C L	343	8/68
ASST LNO 7TH AF	MAJ	DREWELLOW, D G	TSN 4611	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 HISTORICAL O	MAJ	FIRNSTAHL, V E	343	10/68
MCDCALO GND REP(TAD)	MAJ	MAPPI, L T		
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	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	GREGG, R R	103	4/68
OPNS O	MAJ	PIFEL, B N	273	
NAVAL GUNFIRE O	LCDR	HENDRICKS, G H	403	5/68
ASST R/D O	CAPT	BAILEY, J R	373	3/69
ELEC WARFARE O	CAPT	CIEMMONS, R F	402	6/68
FADAC TEAM O	CAPT	DAVIS, D R	273	8/68
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	RUPP, B L	MACV 3406, 3756 EAC 383	
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	PRESTON, C P	802	3/69
COC WATCH O	CAPT	PATENAUDE, R L	103	1/69
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	SHAHA, B D	TSN 4402	4/68
TRANS CONTROL O	CAPT	SUDMEYER, P T		3/69
EXEC ASST TO G-3	CAPT	SULLIVAN, T C	203, DANANG 6232	10/68
AMERICAL LNO(TAD)	CAPT(USA)	VOPAT, M J		
OIC GRAPHICS	1STLT	PFRIMMER, F L	493	10/68
COC WATCH O	1STLT	SINCLAIR, J W	103	5/68
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EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BROWN, M T	CHU LAI 3918	11/68
S-3 O	CAPT	MCDONOUGH, J G	CHU LAI 3910	3/69
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EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BECKWITH, W H	CAG SCHOOL EKO	1/69
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