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PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATADESIGNATION.COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert  
E. CUSHMAN, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1Jun67-31Mar68DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General William J.  
VAN RYZIN, U.S. Marine Corps  
15Feb-31Mar68SUBORDINATE UNITS

Provisional Corps, Vietnam (PCV)

Lieutenant General William  
J. ROSSON, U.S. Army  
10-31Mar68

First Marine Division

Major General Donn J.  
ROBERTSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
1Jun67-31Mar68First Marine Aircraft Wing/  
Deputy CG, AirMajor General Norman J.  
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
2Jun67-31Mar68

Americal Division

Major General Samuel W.  
KOSTER, U.S. Army  
22Sep67-31Mar68

Force Logistics Command

Brigadier General Harry C.  
OLSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
6Oct67-31Mar68Headquarters and Service Company  
III Marine Amphibious Force/  
Headquarters CommandantLieutenant Colonel Hugh C.  
SCHRYVER, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
24Sep67-31Mar68

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ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio  
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred  
M. GRAY, JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
12Sep67-31Mar68

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.

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

3. STAFF OFFICERS.

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General Earl E.  
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
21Dec67-31Mar68

Deputy C/S for Operations

Brigadier General Edward  
M. FLANAGAN JR., U.S. Army  
20Feb-31Mar68

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Duane L. FAW,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
11Aug67-31Mar68

Deputy C/S, Dye Marker

Colonel Michael MOSTELLER,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
16Jul67-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Colonel Herbert L. BECKINGTON,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
29Feb-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Brigadier General Carl W.  
HOFFMAN, U.S. Marine Corps  
1-31Mar68

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 Deputy G-3

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 Colonel Thomas L. RANDALL,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 1-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Colonel Rex O. DILLOW,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 3Jun67-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Lieutenant Colonel James L.  
 BLACK, U.S. Marine Corps  
 1Nov67-31Mar68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6

Colonel Sanford B. HUNT,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 8Apr67-31Mar68

Psychological Operations Officer

Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 1Sep67-31Mar68

Force Supply Officer

Colonel Frederick A. QUINT,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 10Jul67-31Mar68

Force Legal Officer

Colonel Duane L. FAW,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 30Jul67-31Mar68

Force Engineer

Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 5May67-31Mar68

Force Adjutant

Major Deward E. SHELTON,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 2Aug67-31Mar68

Assistant C/S, Comptroller

Major Charles O. PITTS, JR.,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 17Aug67-6Mar68

Major Earle G. PORONTO,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 7-31Mar68

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 Combat Information Bureau

  
 Colonel Karl E. FASER,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 1Aug67-31Mar68

Officer-in-Charge, COC

Lieutenant Colonel Russell  
 E. BLAGG, U.S. Marine Corps  
 1Aug67-31Mar68

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 Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.  
 BRIDGES, U.S. Marine Corps  
 9Sep67-31Mar68

Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW,  
 U.S. Navy  
 11Oct67-31Mar68

Force Surgeon

Captain Robert H. LEMMON,  
 U.S. Navy  
 1Jul67-31Mar68

Force Dental Officer

Captain Jan F. KING,  
 U.S. Navy  
 1May67-31Mar68

Force Motor Transport Officer

Lieutenant Colonel George M.  
 WILSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
 16Aug67-8Mar68

Major Joseph N. EGGLESTON,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 9-31Mar68

Force Ordnance Officer

Colonel Ralph D. CAIL,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 6Sep67-31Mar68

Protocol Officer

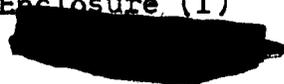
Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H.  
 GALBRAITH, U.S. Marine Corps  
 10Nov67-31Mar68

Special Services Officer

Colonel John H. DOERING,  
 U.S. Marine Corps  
 25Oct67-31Mar68

Embarkation Officer

Lieutenant Colonel John F.  
 GOULD, JR., U.S. Marine Corps  
 1Feb-31Mar68

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USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Deputy C/S for Special Projects

Staff Secretary

Colonel William R. OURAND,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
7Jun67-31Mar68

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-31Mar68

Colonel Richard C. BROWNING,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-31Mar68

Lieutenant Colonel Richard  
J. SCHENING, U.S. Marine Corps  
12Aug67-31Mar68

Colonel Harold L. OPPENHEIMER,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
12Jan-31Mar68

Lieutenant Colonel David H.  
WAGNER, U.S. Marine Corps  
23Jan-31Mar68

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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	15	2	25	330	8	12
HQ Staff, III MAF	196	9		391	5	
SU #1, 1st RadBn	11			249		
CAG	30			1409	98	
29th CA Co(Att)			48			110
7th PSYOPS (Sup)			27			221

b. III Marine Amphibious Force.

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>			
	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>
5383	469	5234	23	78365	3389	54301	34

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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1. INTRODUCTION.

a. General. During March 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 147,197, an average of 18,245 over the previous month.

b. Major Command. On 10 March, Provisional Corps, Vietnam (PCV) was established in northern I Corps at Phu Bai under the command of Lieutenant General W. B. ROSSON (USA), as an intermediate command, subordinate to III MAF with the responsibility for directing operations in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces. Division size units OPCON to PCV are: 3rd Marine Division, 1st Air Cavalry Division, 101st Airborne Division.

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 March 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. During the month of March, allied troops continued operations to deny enemy units entry into ICTZ; to search out and clear VC/NVA units in ICTZ; to deny the enemy, use of Base Areas 101 and 114. By the beginning of March, the enemy's attacks on populated areas had all been repulsed with heavy losses and on 2 March, the last pockets of enemy resistance in Hue were reduced by elements of the 1st Marine Regiment and 2nd Bn., 327th Infantry, 101st AbnDiv.

b. The center of enemy activity throughout March continued to be the northern areas of Quang Tri Province in the vicinity of the DMZ. The enemy continued to concentrate his main attacks on the KSCB which received numerous heavy attacks by enemy artillery, mortars and rockets. Despite inclement weather, continuous air support was rendered to the base by Marine and Air Force sorties. So devastating were the results of allied A/S that the enemy was denied the capacity to concentrate sufficient forces for a major attack on the KSCB. According to one intelligence source, enemy losses due to air strikes alone, totaled more than 10,000 killed. By the end of March, there were increasing indications that the enemy was retiring units from the Khe Sanh area and on 31 March

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elements of the 3rd Marine Division and the 1st Air Cavalry Division commenced Operation PEGASUS to open Route #9 from Ca Lu to Khe Sanh and link up with the KSCB.

c. During the month of March, elements of the 1st Marine Division initiated four new battalion size operations in Thua Thien and Quang Nam Provinces. These operations, MINGO (3-7Mar), ROCK (6-10Mar), WORTH (13-26Mar), and FORD (14-30Mar) accounted for 352 enemy KIA.

In Thua Thien Province, the 1stACD terminated Operation JEB STUART on 31 March having accounting for 284 Enemy KIA and more than 700 weapons captured during the month.

In all, III MAF Forces conducted 15 Major Unit Operations in its tactical zone, accounting for 4,773 Enemy KIA, 164 PW's, 543 IWC and 156 CSWC.

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## PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, MARCH 1968

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

a. Operation JEB STUART. During the period 1-31 March, the 1stACD continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri/Thua Thien Provinces with moderate to significant contact for the period. On 3 March, B and C/1/502 engaged an unknown size enemy element, killing 60 NVA. On 8 March, A/1/502 engaged an estimated 2 NVA companies throughout the day accounting for 26 NVA KIA and on 9 March in coordination with B/1/502 and C/1/9 accounted for an additional 35 NVA KIA. On 12 March, D/2/5 engaged an estimated 400 NVA and with ARA and 1/9 accounted for 59 NVA KIA. On 25 March, A and D/1/8 Cav engaged an element of the 14th Battalion, 5th NVA Regiment. A/1/9 Cav supported with gunships and the contact lasted for approximately 10 hours accounting for 66 NVA KIA. Operation JEB STUART terminated 310800H March 1968. Casualties for the period were: USA: 105 KIA, 628 WIA; USMC: 7 KIA, 14 WIA; Enemy: 1066 KIA, 439 DET, 42 PW/VC, 36 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/VC, 101 Civil Defendants, 258 Innocent Civilians, 230 IWC and 37 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 284 KIA, 1717 WIA; USMC: 7 KIA, 17 WIA; USN: 1 WIA; Enemy: 3268 KIA, 723 DET, 51 PW/VC, 68 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 115 Civil Defendants, 486 Innocent Civilians, 585 IWC and 148 CSWC.

b. Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA. During the period 1-31 March, the Americal Division continued search and destroy operations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces with moderate contact for the period. On 4 March, C/1/1 Cav engaged an unknown size enemy force for 2½ hours killing 38 VC. On 9 March, C/1/1 and A/3/21 engaged a large size NVA force accounting for 62 NVA KIA. On 11 March, B/3/21, while moving from their night defensive position on a search and destroy operation, received SA/AW fire from two directions. As they moved forward, they received sporadic mortar fire and AW fire from the north, northeast and southeast. Supporting arms were employed and C/2/1, with one platoon of F/17 Cav, moved to the contact site. D/2/1 and D/3/21 moved to the west and came into contact. Companies A, B and C/4/31 set up blocking positions to the northeast of the original contact. The enemy broke contact at dark leaving 78 NVA KIA. In a one hour fierce fire fight with an unknown size enemy force, A/1/1 and D/1/20 accounted for 64 NVA KIA. On 19 March, E/1/6 and F/17 Cav made contact with a VC unit and in a 2½ hour

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pitched battle accounted for 112 VC KIA, 12 IWC and 14 CSWC, while suffering only 18 USA KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 35 KIA, 331 WIA, 81 Refugees; Enemy: 1242 KIA, 484 Detainees, 12 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 21 Civil Defendants, 247 Innocent Civilians, 90 IWC and 43 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 521 KIA, 2495 WIA; USAF: 1 KIA; USMC: 2 WIA; 6683 Refugees; Enemy: 7376 KIA, 3327 Detainees, 162 PW/VC, 51 PW/NVA, 28 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 391 Civil Defendants, 2642 Innocent Civilians, 1113 IWC and 243 CSWC.

c. Operation FORD. During the period 14-20 March, the 1st Marine Division conducted search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with significant contact for the period. On 14 March, E/2/3 engaged an unknown size enemy unit, killing 11 NVA. On 18 March, E/2/3 had a heavy contact for 3½ hours with an unknown size enemy force. After the enemy broke contact, a search of the area revealed fresh dug graves containing 18 NVA. Also during the same period, 1/1(-) engaged an estimated 250 NVA. All contact ceased at 182000H with 59 NVA KIA and 2 IWC. Operation FORD terminated at 201800H March 1968. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 13 KIA, 113 WIA; USN: 1 KIA; Enemy: 145 KIA, 58 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 4 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 2 Civil Defendants, 12 Innocent Civilians, 15 IWC and 4 CSWC.

d. Operation NAPOLEON/SALINE. During the period 1-31 March, the 3rd Marines (-)(Reinf), continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate to significant contact for the period. On 1 March, M/3/1 came into heavy contact with a large enemy force while crossing a river by LVT. I Co moved to left flank of Co M securing southern portion of village. M Co secured river bank and while moving forward again came under heavy and accurate sniper fire. Contact continued until after dark. Enemy casualties were 36 NVA KIA, 3 PW, and 7 IWC. On the 2nd and 3rd of March, BLT 3/1 made search of village and the island south of the village discovering 83 NVA KIA, 1 PW/ and 22 Weapons. On 5 March, 2/4 chopped into the operation relieving 3/1. On 7 March, A and D/1/3 engaged an unknown size enemy unit while sweeping Phu Tai Village. The village was surrounded and on the morning of 8 March, a sweep of the area resulted in 27 NVA KIA and 22 Weapons. On 7 March, 2/4 also had a large contact accounting for 15 NVA KIA and 7 Weapons. On the afternoon of 13 March, H and E/2/4 made contact with a large enemy unit while conducting sweep of Lan Xuan Village resulting in 31 NVA KIA. On 18 March, 2/4 Command Group with companies E, G and H made a coordinated attack starting at 0645H after the objectives were prepped with artillery and Naval gunfire. E and G companies were hit with heavy SA and rockets. A/S were conducted along with artillery fire resulting in 130 NVA KIA, 4 PW's, 17 IWC and 4 CSWC.

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Casualties for the period were: USMC: 93 KIA, 521 WIA; Enemy: 499 KIA, 49 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 18 PW/NVA, 2 Civil Defendants, 11 Innocent Civilians, 75 IWC and 48 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 172 KIA, 1018 WIA; Enemy: 1080 KIA, 198 Detainees, 3 PW/VC, 40 PW/NVA, 58 Innocent Civilians, 2 Civil Defendants, 182 IWC and 95 CSWC.

e. Operation HOUSTON. During the period 1-31 March, the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with moderate contact for the period. Action was light and sporadic throughout the period with one significant contact on 31 March, when a two company enemy force attacked A/1/5 platoon security guards, with ARVN and CAP's. Enemy forces were approximately 100-150 men in each company. Troui Bridge was overrun and sappers using explosives damaged the center span. A/1/5 accounted for 43 enemy KIA along with reaction force B/1/5 and captured 15 weapons. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 36 KIA, 186 WIA; USA: 2 KIA, 35 WIA; Enemy: 80 KIA, 71 Detainees, 3 PW/VC, 17 Returnee/VC, 3 Civil Defendants, 44 Innocent Civilians, 30 IWC and 4 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 38 KIA, 205 WIA; USA: 2 KIA, 38 WIA; Enemy: 83 KIA, 75 Detainees, 3 PW/VC, 17 Returnee/VC, 3 Civil Defendants, 44 Innocent Civilians, 30 IWC, 4 CSWC.

f. Operation HUE CITY. During the period 1-2 March, the 1st Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Hue City, Thua Thien Province with moderate contact for the period. On 1 March, D/1/5 and L/3/5 made contact with an estimated 25-30 NVA killing 8 and capturing 7 weapons. B/2/327 on a search and destroy mission found 14 graves containing 14 VC KIA and 2 IWC. On 2 March, L/3/5 exchanged SA fire with 8 NVA. A 60mm and 81mm mortar mission was also conducted. The contact resulted in 7 of the 8 NVA KIA plus 4 IWC. Operation HUE CITY terminated at 022400H March 1968. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 10 KIA, 47 WIA; USA: 3 KIA, 10 WIA; Enemy: 82 KIA, 25 Detainees, 9 Innocent Civilians, 18 IWC and 1 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 142 KIA, 1085 WIA; USA: 6 KIA, 63 WIA; USN: 2 WIA; Enemy: 1955 KIA, 192 Detainees, 12 PW/NVA, 6 Civil Defendants, 106 Innocent Civilians, 594 IWC and 63 CSWC.

g. Operation SCOTLAND. During the period 1-31 March, the 26th Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. On 3 March, F/W air strikes on an estimated enemy battalion accounted for 18 NVA KIA and on 11 March, 33 NVA KIA. On 24 March, A/1/9 platoon patrol engaged 14 NVA in well constructed bunkers. Contact was broken later on in the day with 31 NVA KIA. Though the enemy did not launch any large scale attacks, he continually attacked by fire. The greater majority of friendly casualties were incurred by enemy incoming artillery, mortar

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and rockets. Operation SCOTLAND terminated 310800H March 1968 with all units joining Operation PEGASUS. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 68 KIA, 665 WIA; Enemy: 738 KIA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 17 IWC and 7 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 204 KIA, 1622 WIA; Enemy: 1631 KIA, 41 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 24 Innocent Civilians, 111 IWC and 71 CSWC.

h. Operation KENTUCKY. During the period 1-31 March 1968, the 9th Marines (-)(Reinf) continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact. On 3 March, L/3/3 made contact with a battalion size force and with the aid of F/W and artillery, accounted for 115 NVA KIA. On the afternoon of 3 March, K/3/3 came in contact with an estimated 50 NVA dug in. C/1/4 moved up and secured K Company's right flank. Tank support arrived and K Co, with a heavy section of tanks, attacked the enemy position, killing 21 NVA and capturing 1 PW. On 20 March, 2/1 Killer Team called in air and artillery missions on 20-30 NVA moving across the field. Contact lasted for 4½ hours with 5 USMC KIA and 10 NVA KIA. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 38 KIA, 217 WIA; Enemy: 413 KIA, 158 Detainees, 5 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/VC, 16 Innocent Civilians, 17 IWC and 11 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 226 KIA, 1378 WIA; Enemy: 1543 KIA, 267 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 46 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 68 Innocent Civilians, 173 IWC and 57 CSWC.

i. The following seven operations did not have any significant contact during the periods indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
PEGASUS	QUANG TRI	31Mar
MUSCATINE	QUANG NGAI	1-31Mar
ROCK	QUANG NAM	6-10Mar
MINGO	THUA THIEN	3-7Mar
TAMPA	QUANG NAM	1-3Mar
LANCASTER II	QUANG TRI	1-31Mar
WORTH	QUANG NAM	13-26Mar

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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

<u>MARCH</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STAIRCAV</u>	<u>101STABN</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	3118	1621	1066	677	63	2547	111
Detainees	788	905	439	156	10	413	0
PW/NVA	52	10	36	12	7	0	0
PW/VC	31	31	42	15	31	256	0
Returnee/NVA	3	2	0	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	29	3	2	0	0	43	0
Civil Defendants	162	1	101	17	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	264	77	258	118	0	0	0
Weapons	448	986	267	176	19	706	19

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>
364/199/15	1915/843/73	65/6/0	19/14/1

b. Non-Battle

<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Inj/Ill</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
18/9/0	86/74/0

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(a) Library. On 31 March, the library had a total of 12,771 books. Of this total, 8,196 were hard bound books of which 8,196 were catalogued. There are presently 575 paperback books on the shelves and 4,000 in storage.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Photo Hobby Shop will become operational upon completion of minor construction by Public Works. There has been no change in the status of the Wood Craft Hobby Shop since the last report; however, the machines for the shop are expected in Danang about 7 April 1968. During the period 1-31 March, a total of 8,668 1800' stereo music tapes were re-produced.

(c) Theater. The theater was operational only six days during March due to construction work involving the air-conditioning of the building. Total attendance for the month was 3,200 persons.

(d) Bowling Alley. The bowling alley is in its final stages of construction and is scheduled to be released by MCB-9 on or about 15 April. Upon release, the installation of the bowling lanes by the contractor will take approximately 45-60 days.

(e) Outdoor Facilities. Tennis, basketball and handball courts are available during the day with one handball court open in the morning.

(f) Gymnasium. The gymnasium is scheduled to become operational on 21 April 1968 with opening ceremonies and a boxing smoker..

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 5,965 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,928 were filled for 99.3% utilization. Of 7,240 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 7,298 were filled for 100.8% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 10,318 seats of which 10,322 were filled for a utilization percentage of 100.3%.

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(b) R&R Program/Out-of-Country. The following are the March 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	1,367	449	1,816
Hong Kong	808	347	1,155
Taipei	883	272	1,155
Tokyo	482	166	648
Manila	254	72	326
Singapore	296	199	495
Kuala Lumpur	220	110	330
Okinawa	341	0	341
Penang	161	169	330
Hawaii	1,527	741	2,268
Sydney	959	499	1,458
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>7,298</b>	<b>3,024</b>	<b>10,322</b>

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,168 were allocated of which 875 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of March totaled 19,530.

(3) Entertainment.

<u>Entertainers</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Berri Lee & Melody Engle	29Mar- 2Apr	Magical-Comedy

(4) MARS Activities (17 stations in ICTZ).

Messages sent:	9,842
Messages received:	5,558
Phone patches sent:	9,588
Phone patches received:	268
Hospital calls:	375

b. Chaplain.

1 March - Force Chaplain represented CG at ground breaking ceremony for Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital, FLC.

4 March - Conference with Rev. Gordon Smith and architect concerning construction of new building at China Beach Orphanage to be named for Major General HOCHMUTH.

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5 March - Visited by Chaplain William GOLDIE, Command Chaplain, USARV, Concerning mutual problems of chaplain coverage for Army troops in I Corps. Chaplain Walter DRISCOLL, 26th Marines, seriously wounded (paralyzed) at Khe Sanh.

6 March - Luncheon and conference with 9 members of the Southern Baptist Mission of South Vietnam, concerning mutual religious problems.

7 March - Force Chaplain called on Venerable Thich Nhat An, Pho Quong Buddhist Pagoda concerning the completion of his school.

9 March - Commander, B.L. BURR, Staff Chaplain, FLC, detached duty on PCS.

12 March - Force Chaplain participated in Memorial Service at the CAG School for LtCol HITTINGER, USMC and other Marines killed near Sierra 2. Captain G.I. PAULSON, CHC, USN, reported in-country, Staff Chaplain, FLC.

13 March - Force Chaplain represented CG at I Corps Buddhist Memorial Service, Bao An Pagoda, Danang for I Corps ARVN soldiers killed in opening days of TET offensive.

15 March - LCDR R.A. MCGONIGAL, Personal Response Project Officer for Research, departed country for FMFPac, (Forward), Okinawa, FFT to Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Virginia. Force Chaplain escorted Mr. Keith Brinton, Mr. Richard Johnson, and Mr. Jack Richards of the Society of Friends, to the PW Camp, 3rd MP Battalion to visit NVN prisoners. Force Chaplain received Mr. Edward A. Kline, Bible Societies of Vietnam, concerning supply of scriptures.

16-17 March - Force Chaplain visited Phu Bai, all CAP units between Hue and Hai Van Pass, and the 5th Regimental CP. Called on General LAHUE. Conferred with TF X-Ray Chaplain concerning coverage in Hue/Phu Bai area. Conducted memorial services in the field and at Hochmuth Chapel, PCV, Phu Bai.

20 March - Supervisory Chaplains Conference for all ICTZ Supervisory Chaplains was conducted by Force Chaplain, III MAF.

22-24 March - Quarterly conference for LDS personnel in ICTZ was conducted at China Beach R&R Center.

24 March - Force Chaplain attended monthly meeting of Vietnamese Scholarship Fund Committee at the Vietnamese/American Cultural Center.

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28 March - Force Chaplain visited Hoi An. Conferences were held with the Province Chief, Province Advisor, Minister of Social Welfare and 2 orphanages and 4 schools were visited. Investigations were made concerning aid for 3 institutions.

30 March - Lt Thomas G. ROGERS, CHC, USN, 1stMarDiv, a psychiatric casualty, MedEvac to CONUS.

31 March - Force Chaplain spoke at CP Chapel, 1stMarDiv. III MAF Chapel hosted the Monthly Area Protestant Rally.

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a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during the month of March was limited to reduced contacts and movement to elude friendly forces and deny positive identification of his units and locations. The enemy placed a major effort upon improving and enlarging his infiltration routes to allow unrestrained movement of troops, materials and possible armor to replenish his units in preparation for the reported future offensive. The most significant activity occurred in the Tri Thien region as Major U.S. units began to maneuver toward the enemy positions away from the coastal lowlands. Activity around Khe Sanh increased as enemy forces, believed to be at a strength of two divisions, continued their development of fortifications around the combat base. Attacks by fire continued, with Khe Sanh receiving a total of 5,770 rounds of mixed artillery, mortar and rocket fire. On 18 March, aerial photography confirmed the presence of 57mm AA guns to the west of KSCB. The 37th ARVN Rangers were probed by an estimated battalion size force on 18 March. Interrogations of BRU refugees indicated that the NVA intended to attack the KSCB with 11,000 troops supported by armor and artillery. APD readings indicated a concentration of personnel south of Ca Lu (YD 0142), possibly indicating a movement of personnel away from the Khe Sanh Area, or massing for operations along Route #9. In response to the enemy buildup in northwestern Quang Tri Province, Operation PEGASUS/LAM SON 207 was initiated on 31 March. Heavy activity was reported in the Cua Viet area as enemy forces from the 320th Division interdicted routes of supply along the river. Operation HUE CITY terminated on 2 March, with enemy casualties from the operation reported as 5,631 KIA, 110PW's, 1,556 IWC and 246 CSWC. Although the enemy suffered severe casualties at Hue, he continues to maintain at least four regiments in the Hue City area. The enemy concentrated on the development of the Route 548 extension through Base Area 607. This new road could provide the enemy with a motorable route through Happy Valley to Danang. In addition, Delta Forces in Operation SAMURAI IV confirmed the presence of a major base area along 547A near Ta Loung, which is identified as a probable staging area for enemy activity in the Thua Thien littoral region. Throughout the southern three provinces, enemy activity remained at a low level during the month of March as enemy units avoided contact with friendly units moving through the area. Even areas which have in the past, yielded a significant number of contacts were relatively quiet, as the enemy's attention was directed to the rice harvest. The 2nd NVA Division remained in the vicinity of Base Area 116 in an attempt to refurbish its units.

b. Enemy Action Statistics. Facts pertaining to enemy activ-

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ities in Allied operation areas, including combat bases, for the month of March are as follows:

ENEMY INITIATED ACTIVITY

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	0	1	24	1
Ambush	1	2	6	0
Assault by Fire	51	0	32	2
Harassing Fire	510	15	117	49
Mine/Booby Trap	196	3	17	20
Terrorism	1181	1	5	0
AA Fire	720	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 March 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 8th Battalion, 29th Regiment and the 95th Regiment of the NVA 325C Division; the 48th Regiment, the 52nd Regiment and the 64th Regiment of the NVA 320th Division; 66th Regiment of the NVA 304th Division and the 2nd Battalion of the NVA 9th Independent Regiment. In addition, the 5th and 812th 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 13,600.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Tri-Thien-Hue Military Headquarters; the 6th NVA Regiment, the 803rd and 90th Regiment, 324B NVA Division; the 7th and 9th Battalions, 29th Regiment, 325C NVA Division; five independent battalions, and five independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 7,100.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 31st Regiment, 341st NVA Division; the 368B NVA Artillery Regiment; 1st Battalion, 68B NVA Artillery Regiment; four independent battalions and five independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 4,295.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 1st, 21st and 3rd Regiment, 2nd NVA Division and support units, three independent battalions and seven independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 4,485.

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(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Headquarters; six independent battalions and ten independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 2,615.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of March increased significantly over that of the preceding reporting period. Enemy propaganda continues to be in the form of leaflets and lectures directed at the local populace and ARVN, U.S. and FWMF personnel. It has been noted that a large percentage of the propaganda meetings held throughout ICTZ this month, were intended to aid their campaign of impressing members of the populace into a labor force supporting their tactical units.

(2) Terrorism. Incidents involving enemy terrorist activity remained at a high level. The most significant terrorist activity during the month occurred in conjunction with the enemy's intense efforts to rebuild and supply tactical units, when the NVA/VC forces abducted over 1,100 civilians. Although the recorded number of VC assassinations has dropped below that of the previous reporting period, it is still significantly higher than preceding months.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Incidents involving VC espionage activity continued to indicate low level agent activity designed to collect information on ARVN, U.S. and FWMF and installations. Acts of sabotage decreased sharply below that of the preceding month. Sabotage continued to be directed against friendly controlled bridges and culverts.

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6. LOGISTICS.

a. Logistical posture in ICTZ improved considerably during March as enemy activity fell off considerably in this reporting period. Movement of materials by surface means was greatly increased as the requirement for convoys on both the Perfume and Cua Viet Rivers no longer existed. Additionally, all road LOC's in ICTZ were opened with maximum utilization being made of their capability. Construction materials for the strong point/obstacle system were not moved from Danang to Dong Ha in March. However, the limitation to move only combat essential equipment/materials was lifted with all ports indicating record throughputs for March 1968.

b. Dental.

(1) Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP II) conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during the month of March is as follows:

Patients treated:	2,294
Dental procedures:	5,317

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

c. Embarkation.

(1) Air LOC. All major airfields were open throughout the month of March. Airfield improvement programs are in progress at Hue/Phu Bai and Quang Tri. On 17 March, Camp Evans was opened to C-7A aircraft and Ca Lu was C-7A capable at the end of March. Runway deterioration is becoming a serious problem at Duc Pho and extensive repairs will have to be commenced in the near future. Army engineers estimated approximately one month to repair this airfield. Airlift requirements continued to rise in Northern ICTZ and five scheduled supply missions were established to shuttle between Danang and Dong Ha/Quang Tri. Khe Sanh was resupplied by airdrop the entire month with 5100.3 S/T delivered by CDS and LAPES. C-123's airlifted essential non-airdroppable cargo and replacement troops. Ground fire was encountered by landing aircraft and VFR airdrop aircraft. Emergency airlift requests dropped sharply about the middle of the month due to reopening of road and sea LOC's to Northern ICTZ. A total of 77,481 passengers and 29,855.6 S/T of cargo were delivered

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by air to ICTZ bases during the month.

(2) Sea LOC. During March 1968, record tonnage was moved to Northern ICTZ ports. The necessity for convoy operations ceased on the Perfume River on 3 March and the Song Thach Han (Cua Viet) River on 8 March. As a result, cargo moved more smoothly and boat availability was increased. The U.S. Army commenced off loading deep draft ships over the beach at Thon My Thuy on 6 March. A single causeway was installed at that point and operations utilizing this facility commenced on 17 March. USNS UPSHUR debarked 384 ROKMC replacements and backloaded 327 rotatees on 14 March.

(3) Road LOC. Convoys to the North were reinstated on 1 March. The initial resupply runs of FLC/DSC to Phu Bai were composed of approximately 40-60 vehicles. This proved unsatisfactory as the convoy was too large to ensure offloading and return to Danang on the same day. Toward the end of the March, 15 trucks were utilized to make the resupply runs. This limited the amount of supplies moved, so a median of 31 vehicles was adopted. Throughout the month, the ARVN's scheduled irregular resupply runs to Quang Tri and Hue. On 24 March, a daily resupply run from Dong Ha to the new FSA at Ca Lu was established. The daily average resupply run accounted for approximately 552 S/T daily. On 24 March, the Hai Van Pass was closed for engineer effort to upgrade the road. A plan was adopted to close the road on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday to expedite the repair of the road. Consequently, the road was closed between Danang and Phu Bai on the 27th and 28th of March. On 31 March, the road was again closed due to enemy action, which consisted of two bridges being blown. During the month, 5,283.5 S/T of resupply were moved from Danang to Phu Bai via convoy. During the period 24-31 March, approximately 3,866 S/T were moved from Dong Ha to Ca Lu. Since 1 March, approximately 162 separate convoys have been moved in the Northern ICTZ and 12,695.3 S/T of cargo have been moved in resupply missions over the road. 56 unit moves were completed during March also.

(4) Air Operation Summary.

PASSENGER AND CARGO AIRLIFTED

	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO(S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO(S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO(S/T)</u>
Fixed Wing	54,593	26,155.7	22,888	3,699.9	77,481	29,855.6

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(5) Surface Operation Summary.

71 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked Danang  
 87 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked Danang  
 51 USN LSTs debarked/embarked Danang  
 396 LCU/YFU ships debarked/embarked Danang  
 90 Barges debarked/embarked Danang

CARGO OFFLOAD/THROUGHPUT (S/T)

	<u>OFFLOAD</u>	<u>DAILY AVERAGE</u>	<u>THROUGHPUT</u>	<u>DAILY AVERAGE</u>
Danang	196,967	6,354	303,604	9,858
Dong Ha	42,525	1,372	51,559	1,663
Chu Lai	31,167	1,005	36,230	1,169
Phu Bai	22,734	733	26,746	863
Wunder Beach	20,358	783	20,358	783
TOTAL	313,751	10,247	428,497	13,136

(6) Highway Operations Summary.RESUPPLY MISSIONS (S/T)

Phu Bai to Quang Tri:	2101
Danang to Phu Bai:	5283.6
Dong Ha to Ca Lu:	3866
ARVN:	1444.7
TOTAL	12695.3

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Headquarters, 45th U.S. Army Engineer Group and two additional U.S. Army Engineer Battalions, the 14th and the 35th, were deployed to Northern ICTZ. As a result, extensive upgrading of Route #1 from North Danang through Hai Van Pass to Phu Loc by the 35th Engineer Battalion was required. Additionally, pioneering and upgrading of the Hai Lang Road from Wunder Beach (Thon My Thuy) to Route #1 just south of Quang Tri was initiated by both the 14th Engineer Battalion and elements of 3rd NCB.

(2) Headquarters, Provisional Corps, Vietnam, was established at Phu Bai and both the 1st Air Cavalry and 101st Airborne Divisions were deployed into Northern ICTZ during March.

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These movements along with requirements of U.S. Army support activities dictated rapid and extensive expansion of several major facilities with particular emphasis in Northern ICTZ. Wunder Beach, on 17 March, while still being developed, was operational and will be a valuable temporary seasonal asset to enhance the logistic posture of the Northern area. Included within this complex are an LST causeway, attendant cargo offloading facilities, storage areas, structures and the Hai Lang road connecting this facility with Route #1. Another significant construction effort is the airstrip at Ca Lu (completed for C-7A traffic on 29 March) and currently being expanded to accommodate C-123 traffic by 7 April. Along with the airstrip facilities to house ammunition, POL, combat essential items and support personnel required in this Forward Support Activity, were constructed.

(3) Minor Construction. Supplementary construction of messhalls, cantonments, camp interior and access roads, field fortifications, and other similar general support tasks have continued to fully exercise the capabilities of all engineer forces. These and other tactical support commitments limited support available for civic action and civil assistance programs.

e. Food Services.

(1) First MAW provided two C-130's daily commencing 14 March with payloads of 25,000 pounds per aircraft thereby greatly improving Class I support to Dong Ha.

(2) Acute shortage of "S" (Shelf) Ration components experienced in ICTZ during March. COMNAVSUPACT had previously initiated action through COMSERVPAC with the assistance of COMUSMACV to alleviate this situation and shipments are expected sometime during April.

(3) COMNAVSUPACT approved the recommended use of a YFR for transporting "R" (Reefer) Rations to Northern ICTZ. This method of shipment will be utilized when a reefer ship offloading capability at Wunder Beach is established by the U.S. Army.

(4) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for February 1968 was submitted to HQMC on 29 March. Summary of the report is as follows:

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Issues "A" & "B" Rations:	\$3,282,293.27
Issues MCI's:	\$2,127,060.54
Lbs of bread purchased:	859,342
Gal of ice cream purchased:	73,662
Gal of milk purchased:	256,783
Gal of ice cream produced:	5,116
Average daily rations fed "A" & "B":	70,119
Average daily rations fed MCI's:	33,878
Average cost to feed man per day "A" & "B":	\$1.61

f. Motor Transport.

(1) Motor Transport statistics for March (utilization of five Motor Transport Battalions) were as follows:

Mileage:	472,670
Tonnage:	82,307
Passengers:	114,471

(2) Route #1 open throughout ICTZ. Commenced rough rider convoys from Danang, north.

(3) 8 March - Force Motor Transport Officer, LtCol G. WILSON was admitted to Naval Station Hospital, Danang for evacuation to Yokosuka, Japan. Major EGGLESTON appointed as new FMTO.

(4) FMFPac Motor Transport Maintenance Assistance Team completed period of instruction to III MAF units and returned to FMFPac (Fwd).

g. Ordnance.

(1) The installation of Product Improvement Kits on the M109 155mm SP Howitzer continues. During the month, 12 kits were installed bringing the total number of vehicles completed to 15. The loan of six M109 Howitzers from the U.S. Army to establish a float capability during the retrofit program has been approved by DCSLOG, D/A. It is estimated that these vehicles will arrive during the month of April.

(2) During the month, 1,792 M16A1 standard rifle barrels were shipped by FLC to CONUS for rework. In addition, 5,199 weapons were rebarreled with chromium chambered barrels.

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(3) Issue and direct exchange of chromium chambered rifles to III MAF maneuver units during the reporting period is as follows:

<u>Initial Issue</u>		<u>Direct Exchange</u>	
<u>Unit</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Qty</u>
HQ 27th Mar	216	1/1	836
1/27	989	2/3	807
2/27	982	3/7	611
3/27	933	1st Recon	463
2/5	240	1st Force Recon	98

It is estimated that during the month of April approximately 11,000 chromium chambered rifles will be exchanged within III MAF units.

h. Supply.

(1) Early in March, CINCUSARPAC addressed a recommendation to CINCPAC for expansion of common supply support in Vietnam on a common service funded basis. The recommendation was based on the premise that "the problem of obtaining adequate and complete documentation on which to accomplish billing is without solution in the environment of operations in Vietnam". CINCPAC requested comments on the recommendation from COMUSMACV. COMUSMACV in turn requested comments from MACV component commanders including III MAF. CG FMFPac provided this Headquarters with comments. Additional comments were obtained from FLC and a III MAF position was formulated. The basic position of III MAF is that the supply/financial system now in being works well and responds with flexibility to changing needs. This position was stated to COMUSMACV on 22 March. On 30 March, COMUSMACV provided comments as requested to CINCPAC on the CINCUSARPAC recommendations. Based on the various comments of MACV component commanders, COMUSMACV recommended that common service funding not be adopted at this time. COMUSMACV further recommended that further implementation of the common service system be delayed until a position is reached whereby changes can be made to the logistical system without danger of adverse impact on tactical operations.

(2) Requirements planning for the 1968-1969 monsoon season was intensified during the month. Subordinate commands were directed to initiate programs for the maintenance and preservation of equipment/material recovered on termination of the

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1967-68 season. Specific guidance for maintenance of the more significant items was provided to each command. A refined statement of monsoon requirements was developed late in the month based on reevaluation by the major commands. Emphasis was placed on ROKMC requirements, requirements generated by arrival of additional units in-country and assessment of quantities of 1967-68 monsoon season items in stock or due in. A comprehensive report was submitted to FMFPac on 31 March which included the refined statement of total requirements for the 1968-69 season and pertinent comments with respect to an evaluation of specific items of equipment/material used during the 1967-68 season. It is anticipated that such information will be useful in planning requirements for future monsoon seasons.

(3) Significant quantities of R&E program designated LVTP5A1 vehicles and M48A1 tanks arrived in-country in February. In view of the fact that T/E deficiencies existed for these items, FMFPac was requested to authorize the diversion of certain items from the R&E Program to fill T/E deficiencies. Requisite authority was received. Detailed instructions were provided concerned commands to ensure strict accountability of R&E vehicles in order that subsequent adjustment can be made to ensure the continuity of the R&E program. In addition, appropriate action was initiated to procure the OEM required to configure R&E vehicles as T/E items.

(4) 2 March - CG, III MAF msg 021544Z Mar68 to CG, FLC; provided distribution instructions for diversion of R&E program LVTP5A1's and M48A3's to fill T/E deficiencies.

(5) 5 March - CG, III MAF msg 050504Z Mar68 to CG, FMFPac; requested that this Headquarters and CG, FLC be provided with periodic status reports with respect to the monsoon material being positioned at MCSC, Barstow.

(6) 6 March - CG, III MAF msg 061046Z Mar68 to CG, FLC; requested a stock status report on all 1967-68 monsoon items that reappear as 1968-69 monsoon requirements.

(7) 7 March - CG, III MAF msg 071352Z Mar68 to CG, 1st MarDiv and CG, FLC; provided instructions for equipping elements of the 27th Marines with the M16 rifle.

(8) 22 March - CG, III MAF msg 220636 Mar68 to COMUSMACV; submitted comment on a proposal by CINCUSARPAC for expansion of common supply support in RVN on a common service funded basis.

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(1) The total average patient load for the 3rd Medical Battalion and 1st Hospital Company was 121, with a total of 1,206 admitted, 591 patients evacuated out-of-country, and 1,963 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>PCT OCC</u>
Dong Ha	Co D, 3rdMedBn	30	10	33
Phu Bai	Co A, B, C(-), 3rdMedBn	189	81	43
Chu Lai	1st Hosp Co	100	30	30
TOTALS		319	121	35

(3) 1-31 March - USS REPOSE was on station remaining LogSupp RVN Danang.

(4) 1-12 March - USS SANCTUARY to Subic Bay for up-keep/repairs.

(5) 13-31 March - USS SANCTUARY was on station remaining LogSupp RVN Danang.

(6) The following Army medical units were established in I Corps:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
18th Surgical Hospital: 3rd Plt, 542 Med Co 500th RB (ambulance) Det	Quang Tri
571 RA (helicopter ambulance) Det:	Phu Bai

(7) Data pertaining to 1st Medical Battalion not included owing to tactical deployment of 1st Marine Division during reporting period. Information to be provided in subsequent monthly report.

7. COMPTROLLER.a. Significant Events.

(1) Major E.G. PORONTO attended the FMFPac Budget Con-

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ference on Okinawa during the period 11-13 March. Major topic was the forth coming Phase II O&M MC and O&M N budget estimates.

(2) Concurrent with the budget conference, the March meeting of the PECC was held. Representatives of all major commands were present. Nothing of major interest was brought up.

(3) Budget estimates were submitted for Project 01 (Com Rel) and Project 49 (Claims Defense).

(4) Statistics gathered by this office indicate that Marine personnel piaster expenditures for the month of February was \$1.72 per man.

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a. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC). The mission and functions of the I Corps Joint Coordinating Council have basically been assumed by the committees and sub-committees of Project Recovery, under the chairmanship of the CG, I Corps. In order to avoid duplication of effort, the meetings of the I Corps Joint Coordinating Council are suspended indefinitely.

b. Civic Action. During the month of March, the III MAF Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, and construction projects. Distribution of significant commodities include 4,333 pounds of clothing, 116,062 board feet of lumber, 599,135 pounds of food, 7,723 pounds of soap, 1,366 school kits, 3,433 tin sheets, 38,000 pounds of cement and 35 sewing kits. During March, 84,042 persons were treated at MEDCAPS and 7,012 persons were treated at DENTCAPS. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 242 classes held and 4,217 persons in attendance. Major civic action construction projects accomplished during March includes construction of two bridges, thirty culverts, one dispensary, eight dwellings for eight families, five schools/ eight classrooms, seven wells, three breeding farms and three pig farms.

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9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 165 enemy personnel rallied during the period 1-31 March 1968. The following is a breakdown by Province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY VC/NVA</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
QUANG TRI	6/2	0	8
THUA THIEN	19/0	41	60
QUANG NAM	29/1	23	53
QUANG TIN	10/1	8	19
QUANG NGAI	6/0	19	25
	<u>70/4</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>165</u>

b. Statistics.

- (1) Total leaflets distributed: 268,235,563
- (2) Total hand distributed: 3,888,088
- (3) Total number hours US grd/waterborne loudspeaker broadcasts: 688:25
- (4) Total number hours aerial loudspeaker broadcasts: 318:55
- (5) Total posters produced: 40,000
- (6) Total movies shown: 327
- (7) Total Cultural Drama performances: 80

c. Campaign Support, number of leaflets:

	<u>Lfts (air dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcast hrs (Air)</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	87,784,000	80:35
(2) Anti VC/NVA	50,435,000	41:35
(3) Support GVN	42,544,000	6:20
(4) Rewards	38,930,000	28:25

d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
(1) Operation Kentucky II	3,450,000	:10
(2) Operation Wheeler/Wallowa	7,352,000	37:35
(3) Operation Muscatine	1,812,000	19:25
(4) Operation Jeb Stuart	23,590,000	2:20

e. PSYOP Intelligence. During March special emphasis was directed toward the detection of NVA PSYOP vulnerabilities in the Khe Sanh area. Units were targeted by name to exploit reports of severe shortages of food and medical supplies and the NVA soldiers fear of Allied firepower. In addition, a special PSYOP intelligence report was developed which listed reported PSYOP vulnerabilities of all NVA units in contact in the Khe Sanh, Cam Lo and Con Thien areas and distributed to subordinate commands for unit exploitation.

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f. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

	<u>1stMD</u>	<u>3rdMD</u>	<u>AMER</u>	<u>1stACD</u>	<u>1stCAG</u>
(1) Personnel					
Kit Carson Scouts on rolls as of 31 March	51	86	27	30	3
Number in training	9	31	0	0	1
KIA during March	0	1	0	0	0
WIA during March	2	0	0	0	0
(2) Major Accomplishments	<u>1stMD</u>	<u>3rdMD</u>	<u>AMER</u>	<u>1stACD</u>	<u>1stCAG</u>
Mines & booby traps discovered	26	15	0	0	2
Patrols participated in	341	361	75	0	30
Classes conducted	62	0	0	0	10
VCS apprehended/NVA KIA	4/1	1/0	17/0	0/0	18/0
Returnees	0	0	4	0	0
=Grenades Found	5	0	0	0	5
Caves/Tunnels discovered	28	0	5	0	0
Caches discovered	1	0	1	0	1
PSYOP broadcast	2	0	27	0	0
Weapons discovered	1	0	1	0	0

(3) Narrative.

(a) 1st Marine Division

(1) On 16 March the 1st Marine Division graduated 13 scouts from its third KCS "Boot Camp". Two of these scouts were trainees assigned to the 1st Combined Action Group in Chu Lai. A fourth KCS class will convene on 1 April for 15 trainees which include five from Americal Division and one from 1st CAG.

(2) Two KCS, Nguyen Ky and Nguyen Phi, attached to H/2/7 were cited by the company commander for the capture of a wounded NVA officer and his weapon. The officer later died of wounds. During Operation "Rock" these same two KCS prevented an ambush of Hotel Company through their knowledge of VC tactics. KCS Phi and Ky were rewarded with 300 piasters each for their outstanding work.

(b) 3rd Marine Division

(1) On 5 March, KCS Duong Dang, assigned to the 3rd Amtrac Bn, was assassinated by 3 Viet Cong in his home while on authorized leave. Other than being a Kit Carson Scout no known reason exists for the assassination. A death gratuity of 60,000 piasters was presented to the scouts wife by 3rd MarDiv representatives.

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(2) The First Battalion, 26th Marines report that their two KCS have interrogated several Bru refugees in the Khe Sanh area and have gained valuable intelligence concerning enemy dispositions and equipment in the vicinity of Khe Sanh.

(3) Since the last reporting period two scouts have returned thus leaving eight still unaccounted for as a result of the VC TET offensive.

(c) Americal Division. KCS Tran Loi, assigned to PSYOP section, 196th Brigade has proved very effective in conducting talks to the populace in support of GVN. Four Hoi Chanhs have rallied as a result of his activities in Duc Duc district.

g. Narrative Summary.

(1) General

(a) Provisional Corps Vietnam (PCV) activated on 10 March 1968 assumes control of all tactical units in northern Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces. Functions include PSYOP in the I Corps Zone under III MAF.

(b) The III MAF/I Corps Combined PSYOP Conference was conducted on 27 March 1968 at III MAF Headquarters with 68 PSUPP officers and officials attending from units, and agencies of III MAF, I Corps, CORDS, VIS and Chieu Hoi and representatives of MACPD; Major items discussed were: capabilities of Flt A, 9th ACS, progress of Project Recovery with emphasis on Hue, Regional VIS Activities, Chieu Hoi Regional plans and aerial PSYOP Frag procedures.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. During the month of March the Chieu Hoi Inducement program was raised to the previous level of intensity. Through 1-31 March, there were 165 ralliers reported in the ICTZ.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign. This campaign increased to a very high scale with all media being utilized. Target areas of primary emphasis were Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces. Intensive planning and preparation by 1st ACD, PCV and III MAF staffs to provide PSYOP support for Operation Pegasus was effected. Plans were written, media designed and produced and stockpiling was commenced.

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**UNCLASSIFIED**(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) A MACV directive initiated a "Rice Restriction Campaign". All units were informed of the importance of this campaign and detail instructions were published. PSYOP support of the Rice Denial Operation has been prepared and all areas are being targeted in coordination with province advisors.

(5) Support GVN. During the month of March the US with coordination with Vietnamese officials began a program of broadcasting PSYOP tapes over Dong Ha radio station. Tapes include music, anti-coalition government, propaganda theme and drama. Currently these tapes are programmed for 30 minutes morning and afternoon. Plans are to expand the broadcasting time that has already been allotted.

(6) Reward Campaign. Results of the reward campaign for the month of February 1968 have been partially tabulated. There were 149 incidents of VN civilians turning in weapons and munitions to US Forces for rewards reported to date. There are continuing indications that wide dissemination and the quality of rewards media have contributed to the increased success of this campaign.

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10. COMMUNICATIONS. Message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication Center during March 1968 continued on the increase.

	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
Incoming	45,901	50,563	4,662
Outgoing	32,719	31,336	-1,383
TOTALS	78,620	81,899	3,279

a. Command Operations Center Communication Center traffic revealed a marked decrease.

	<u>FEBRUARY</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>DECREASE</u>
Incoming	8,337	8,560	+(223)
Outgoing	15,506	14,030	-1,476
TOTALS	23,843	22,590	-1,253

b. The daily average call rate through the III MAF Switchboard was 6086 calls.

c. A 100 word per minute and a 60 word per minute, full duplex, secure teletypewriter circuit was established between Prov Corps V and III MAF Comm Center and TOC respectively. Additionally, telephone and other auxillary equipment was installed for the III MAF Tactical Air Request Center.

d. Enemy action caused disruption of the DCS TRC-66 system at Dong Ha seriously affecting communications to the 3rd Marine Division. Alternate communication path provided through III MAF AN/TRC-97s, allowing for a partial circuit restoral capability.

e. LtCol BADAMO participated in the communication planning for Operation Pegasus. III MAF assets consisting of 4 TRC-97's and 4 TRC-27's were deployed in support of this operation.

f. On 7 March Col HUNT and Capt CONNELL visited USARV Long Binh to attend the USARV Signal Conference.

g. On 17 March BGen TERRY, CG STRATCOMPAC visited III MAF Headquarters and was briefed by ACofS G-6. BGen Van HARLINGEN, CG 1st Signal Brigade visited on 19 March and was also briefed by ACofS G-6.

h. The ACofS G-6 paid staff visits during the month to FMAW, PCV, MAINTBn, FSR, Americal Div and the ARVN Signal Battalion.

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i. Staff visits to FLSG "A" and "B" were conducted by LTCOL HOLCROFT and Capt CONNELL to discuss supply and maintenance matters.

j. On 30 March Col MATHEWS, Deputy Commander, 1st Signal Brigade, visited III MAF and was briefed by ACofS G-6.

11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During the month of March 1968, 451 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered I Corps ground and air actions, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 241 correspondents during the month.

b. Motor Transport. Of the 9 vehicles assigned, seven are operational. The vehicles not operational are two M-38 jeeps; one deadlined for parts and the other awaiting body repair and paint. Operational vehicles on board include one M-37 truck, one M-38 jeep, two M-151 jeeps, one station wagon, a Dodge 3/4 ton truck and a Ford 1/2 ton truck.

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	3,578	5,213	6,300
1stMarDiv	3,630	7,894	5,200
3rdMarDiv	3,034	6,702	8,300
1stMAW	2,807	6,795	2,100
FLC	2,165	6,955	0
I Corps	684	1,132	0
Total	<u>15,898</u>	<u>34,691</u>	<u>21,900 ft.</u>

d. Radio/TV. The figures below show the number of feature and news tapes and fleet home town interviews from III MAF commands submitted during the month of March.

(1) Radio production:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TAPE STORIES SUBMITTED TO CIB</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	59	1,339	102
1stMarDiv	34	N/A	198
3rdMarDiv	12	N/A	242
1stMAW	01	N/A	284
FLC	01	N/A	202
Total	<u>107</u>	<u>1,339</u>	<u>1,028</u>

e. Television production:

(1) The television unit of this section has produced six featurettes during this month. Total television footage was 2,110 feet.

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f. TAPE MACHINE HOURS. Tape machine hours totaled 476 hours and 10 minutes. Total machine maintenance hours were 52 hours for CIB equipment and 49 hours for other III MAF unit's equipment.

(1) The sharp increase in maintenance hours this month can be attributed to more man hours in the field, and the age of the Phillips tape recorders.

g. ESCORT. Major combat operations covered during the subject month included: Scotland, Lancaster II, Napoleon/Saline, Jeb Stuart, Houston, Ford, Mingo, Rock, Wheeler-Wallowa, Muscatine, Hue City and Worth. Briefings were conducted at the CIB by the III MAF G-2/G-3, CG, III MAF, and the Director CAP program.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the subject month included: George Allen, ABC; Murray Fromson, Sy Wolen, CBS; Garrick Utley, NBC; Ed White, AP; Bob Miller, UPI; Roy Rowan, Time-Life; Carl Mydans, Time-Life; Gene Roberts, New York Times; Bonner Day, U.S. News and World Report; John Donnelly, Newsweek; John H. Thompson, Chicago Tribune; Peter Braestrup, Washington Post. In addition, there were 228 other news media representatives hosted and escorted.

h. PRESS. The Press Unit processed a total of 351 news releases from III MAF units during March for release to military and civilian news media. Included were 202 photographs. The following is a breakdown by unit:

1stMarDiv	119
3rdMarDiv	33
1stMAW	91
FLC	47
CIB	61
Total	351

(1) There were 6,067 Fleet Home Town News releases during the month. Of these 230 were accompanied by photographs. The Unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	2,624
3rdMarDiv	967
1stMAW	1,484
FLC	915
CIB	77
Total	6,067

(2) In addition to the 6,607 Fleet Home Town News releases for March, there were also 1,860 more releases reported by III MAF units for February.

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i. COMBAT ART. During March, the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Combat Art team in Vietnam: WO W.A. PARKS, Capt John DYER, LCpl Henry CASSELLI and civilian artist Pierre MION. The following work was produced by the art team: 37 sketches, 33 drawings, and 4 paintings.

j. HUE CITY PRESS CENTER. On 8 March 1968, the Hue City Press Center was disestablished and the CIB personnel manning that facility returned to DaNagg.

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1Mar	B. PALMER	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Deputy CG, USARV
1Mar	G. J. COLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, MC, CG, 44thMedBde & USARV Sur
3Mar	W. C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
3Mar	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC
4Mar	W.B. ROSSON	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, CG, PCV (Designate)
5Mar	W. ROPER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 18th Engr Bde
5Mar	F. H. LINNELL	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep C/S (P&O), USARV
6-7Mar	U. S. G. SHARP	Admiral, U.S. Navy, CINCPAC
6Mar	W. F. BRINGLE	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
6-7Mar	R.A. FEAREY	Minister, POLAD, CINCPAC
6Mar	R. W. COUSINS	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COM Task Force 77
7Mar	A. P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir Const, MACV
7Mar	H. E. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, MACV J-4
8Mar	J. D. LAVELLE	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dir, Readiness, DCPG
9-10Mar	S. H. KINNEY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, CTG 70.8 Seventh Fleet

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10Mar	W. C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
10Mar	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC
12-13Mar	F. S. BESSON	General, U.S. Army, Chief, AMC
12-13Mar	J. T. THOMAS	Dr, GS-18(E), Dep for Research & Labs, AMC
12-13Mar	J. J. HAYES	Major General, U.S. Army, Dir, Supply, AMC
12-13Mar	T. H. SCOTT	Major General, U.S. Army, CG, 1st LogCmd
12-13Mar	J. P. TRAYLOR	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Maint, AMC
15Mar	L. SULLIVAN, JR.	Dr, GS-18, Dep Dir Def R&E(SEA)
15Mar	J. T. THOMAS	Dr, GS-18(E), Dep for Research & Labs, AMC
17-18Mar	E. C. DOLEMAN	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Dep CINCUSARPAC
17-20Mar	W. V. COMBS, JR.	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, ComSvcForce, U.S. PacFlt
17-18Mar	R. D. TERRY	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, USASTRATCOM-PAC & AC/S C-E, USARPAC
19Mar	R. LEHMAN	Mr, GS-18(E), USIB Joint Staff
19Mar	R. HEPWORTH	Mr, GS-18(E), USIB Joint Staff
19Mar	R. R. GLASS	Major General, U.S. Army, C/S DIA
19-22Mar	W. C. CHIP	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 9thMAB
20Mar	W. W. BEHRENS	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMPHIBGRU ONE

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21-22Mar	Sir J. WILTON	Lieutenant General, Aust Army, Chiefs of Staff Comm, Aust
21-22Mar	A. L. MACDONALD	Major General, Aust Army, COMAFV
21-23Mar	F. C. THARIN	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dep CG, FMFPAC
21-22Mar	R. G. DAVIS	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dep CG, PCV (Designate)
22-23Mar	H. W. O. KINNARD	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, CG, USACDC
22-23Mar	W. L. CLEMENT	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Doctrine, USACDC
22Mar	W. ROPER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 18th Engr Bde
24Mar	A. P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir Const, MACV
24Mar	H. E. RASMUSSEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, MACV J-4
24Mar	W. H. HOUSE	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Dep COMNAVFORV
24Mar	S. R. SMITH	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, AODU OICC NAVFACENGCOM CONTR RVN
27Mar	C. M. DUKE	Major General, U.S. Army, CG, Engr Cmd & USARV Engr
28Mar	W. C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
28Mar	J. R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC
29-30Mar	J. W. ALSOP	Mr, GS-17(E), Washington Post
30-31Mar	Sir T. J. DALY	Lieutenant General, Aust Army, Chief of Gen Staff, Aust Army
30-31Mar	A. L. MACDONALD	Major General, Aust Army, COMAFV

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- 1 March - Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA (USA) - Continuing  
Operation KENTUCKY - Continuing  
Operation SCOTLAND - Continuing  
Operation NAPOLEON/SALINE - Continuing  
Operation MUSCATINE (USA) - Continuing  
Operation LANCASTER II - Continuing  
Operation JEB STUART (USA) - Continuing  
Operation HUE CITY - Continuing  
Operation HOUSTON - Continuing  
Operation TAMPA - Continuing
- 2 March - Operation HUE CITY - Terminated
- 3 March - Operation TAMPA - Terminated  
Operation MINGO - Initiated
- 6 March - Operation ROCK - Initiated
- 7 March - Operation MINGO - Terminated
- 10 March - Operation ROCK - Terminated
- 13 March - Operation WORTH - Initiated
- 14 March - Operation FORD - Initiated
- 20 March - Operation FORD - Terminated
- 26 March - Operation WORTH - Terminated
- 31 March - Operation PEGASUS - Initiated  
Operation JEB STUART - Terminated  
Operation SCOTLAND - Terminated

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## COMMAND DIRECTORY

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<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	CROSS, C 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
AIDE TO CUMSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
VN AIDE	2DIT	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	HARDMAN, E R	316, DANANG 6516	8/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
III MAF INO PCV	COL	HAYS, J E	PHU BAI 2606, PHU BAI TOC DROP 32	9/68
<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	305	6/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
<u>DEP CHIEF OF STAFF FOR OPERATIONS</u>				
DEP C/S FOR OPNS	BGEN	FLANAGAN, E M JR	233, DANANG 6232	
<u>SPECIAL PROJECTS SECTION</u>				
DEPUTY FOR SPL PROJ	COL	OPPENHEIMER, H L	462	5/68

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G-1 SECTION

ASST C/S G-1	COL	FEDERSEN, P F	200, 201 DNG 6585	8/68
ASST G-1	LTCOL	FRIDELL, J R	200	10/68
STAT/RPTS OFF	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68
ASST G-1	MAJ(USA)	GOTTER, R J	201	10/68
ADMINO/AWARDSO	1STLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200, 201	7/68

G-2 SECTION

ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	BECKINGTON, H L	222, DANANG 6512	10/68
DEP G-2/ASSO	COL	ELDER, T G	202	9/68
INTEL COLLO	LTCOL	COOKE, M D	422, DANANG 6309	9/68
PRODUCTIONS O	LTCOL(USA)	SMITH, R H	472	7/68
OPNS UNIT	LTCOL(USA)	HOLDEN, W B	202	6/68
INTEL PLANS/ESTO	LTCOL	KELLY, J F	472	8/68
STAFF CIO	LTCOL	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309	8/68
SPEC INTELO ASSO	MAJ	BUTTOLPH, R D	402	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS/ESTO	MAJ	DAVIS, D L	472	11/68
GND RECONO	MAJ	FLOYD, W C	422, DANANG 6309	5/68
A/INTEL PLANS/ESTO	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
ASST INTEL OPNSO	MAJ	RUFFINI, J R	202	11/68
ASST COLLO	MAJ	SISLEY, F E	422, DANANG 6309	12/68
TIO	MAJ	SMITH, J M	202	11/68
OOBO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	322	6/68
OOBO	MAJ(USA)	HOFFMAN, R M	322	8/68
CIO	MAJ(USA)	TREHY, J D	322	9/68
PRODUCTIONS O	MAJ(USA)	BEDOKA, L	472	10/68
CIO	MAJ(USA)	MUIRHEAD, T H	472	12/68
INTELL WATCH SUPVR	CAPT	DREZ, R J	355, 339	3/69
INTELL WATCHO	CAPT	HEINZ, H R	355, 339	1/69
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	CAPT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	CAPT	LIEBERT, K F	424	4/68
G-2 AIR SUB UNIT	CAPT	LESH, T J	455	7/68
COMBAT INTELLO	CAPT(USA)	BROWN, J H	202	10/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	1STLT	BALLANCE, S M	424	11/68
A/SPL INTELLO/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402	8/68
COL ANALYSTO	1STLT	LEACH, H W	422, DANANG 6309	10/68
REPORTS/STATIST/O	1STLT	GAYLORD, I E	202	2/69
ASST STAFF CIO	1STLT	FREIDL, R	472, DANANG 6309	1/69
A/SPEC INTELLO/ASSO	1STLT	WHITE, B D	402	3/69
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O WO	WO	SPARKS, A N	424	3/69
SIGNAL INTELLO	WO	TERRY, L W	402	7/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O WO	WO	VOIGHT, M	424	8/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O WO	WO	DOYLE, T E	424	9/68

5TH CI TEAM

CI TEAM CMDR	1STLT	GRIESEN, B R	480	1/69
CIO	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480	10/68
CIO	CWO 3	DUNCAN, S N	FLC 205	5/68

5TH IT TEAM

OIC	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	450	8/68
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OIC	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	450	8/68
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T JR	450	8/68
ITTO	CAPT	WILLIAMS, R H	450	8/68
	1STLT	FASNACHT, J H	450	8/68
<u>G-3 SECTION</u>				
✓ AC/S G-3	BGEN	HOFFMAN, C W	233, DANANG 6263	7/68
DEPUTY G-3	COL	RANDALL, T L	203, DANANG 6232	4/69
DEPUTY G-3	COL	WHITE, W R	203, DANANG 6232	9/68
DEPUTY G-3 AIR	COL	WILKER, D	323, DANANG 6299	10/68
PLANS/PROJ O	COL	HOLZBAUER, J F	363	7/68
LIAISON O MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L	MACV COC (DROP 383)	9/68
LIAISON O 7TH AF	COL	BROWNING, R C	MACV COC (DROP 383)	7/68
OPNS O	COL	SMITH, F L	461	4/69
PLANS O	COL	LEIS, S F	363	10/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	MILLER, W R JR	363	8/68
AIRFLCDEFGCOORD	LTCOL	LEE, R J	373	
RF/PR				
R/D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	336	8/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R J	363	8/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	COBB, J H JR	273	7/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	CHAPMAN, F D	273	10/68
ASST OPNS O AIR	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	303	10/68
ASST GND OPNS SUP	LTCOL	GOODSON, J P	361	
ARMS				
ISNO 2DBDE ROKMC	LTCOL	SCHENING, R J	DET 24	7/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339, DANANG 6528	8/68
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EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BROWN, M T	CHU LAI 3918	11/68
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COMMANDING O	LTCOL	DAY, J R	CAG SCOL CO	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURKE, F M	CAG SCOL EXECO	7/68
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COMMANDING O	LTCOL	KELLER, R J	PHU BAI 2488	8/68
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