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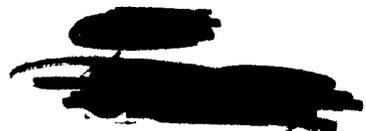
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 April 1968 - 30 April 1968

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PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION.COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert  
E. CUSHMAN JR.,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1Jun67-30Apr68DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General William J.  
VAN RYZIN, U.S. Marine Corps  
15Feb68-30Apr68SUBORDINATE UNITS

Provisional Corps, Vietnam (PCV)	Lieutenant General William J. ROSSON, U.S. Army 12Mar68-30Apr68
Third Marine Division	Major General Rathvon McC. TOMPKINS, U.S. Marine Corps 27Nov67-30Apr68
First Cavalry Division(Air Mobile)	Major General John J. TOLSON, U.S. Army 21Jan68-30Apr68
101st Airborne Division	Major General Olinto M. BARSANTI, U.S. Army 13Feb68-30Apr68
First Marine Division	Major General Donn J. ROBERTSON, U.S. Marine Corps 1Jun67-30Apr68
First Marine Aircraft Wing	Major General Norman J. ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps 2Jun67-30Apr68
Americal Division	Major General Samuel W. KOSTER, U.S. Army 22Sep67-30Apr68

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Force Logistics Command

Brigadier General Harry C. OLSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
6Oct67-30Apr68

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Headquarters and Service Company  
III Marine Amphibious Force/  
Headquarters Commandant

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C. SCHRYVER JR., U.S. Marine Corps  
24Sep67-30Apr68

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio  
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred M. GRAY JR., U.S. Marine Corps  
12Sep67-30Apr68

29th Civil Affairs Company

Major Hugo W. NAUSCHUETZ,  
U.S. Army

7th Psychological Operations  
Battalion

Major William C. WESTGARD,  
U.S. Army

2. LOCATION.

1-30 April 1968, East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic  
of Vietnam

3. STAFF OFFICERS.

Deputy CG, Air

Major General Norman J. ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
2Jun67-30Apr68

Deputy CG, Army

Major General Richard G. STILLWELL, U.S. Army  
12-30Apr68

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General Earl E. ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps  
21Dec67-30Apr68

Deputy C/S for Operations

Brigadier General Edward M. FLANAGAN JR., U.S. Army  
20Feb68-30Apr68

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Duane L. FAW,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
11Aug67-30Apr68

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Deputy Chief of Staff, Dye Marker	Colonel Michael MOSTELLER, U.S. Marine Corps 1Mar68-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN, U.S. Marine Corps 16Jul67-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Herbert L. BECKINGTON, U.S. Marine Corps 29Sep68-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Carl W. HOFFMAN, U.S. Marine Corps 1Mar68-30Apr68
Deputy G-3	Colonel Thomas L. RANDALL, U.S. Marine Corps 1Mar68-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Rex O. DILLOW, U.S. Marine Corps 3Jun67-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Lieutenant Colonel James L. BLACK, U.S. Marine Corps 1Nov67-5Apr68
	Lieutenant Colonel Elmer J. ZORN, U.S. Marine Corps 6-30Apr68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, U.S. Marine Corps 8Apr67-15Apr68
	Colonel Alfred M. CORDES, U.S. Marine Corps 16-30Apr68
Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR, U.S. Marine Corps 1Sep67-30Apr68
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Frederick A. QUINT, U.S. Marine Corps 10Jul67-30Apr68

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Force Legal Officer

Colonel Duane L. FAW,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
30Jul67-30Apr68

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Force Engineer

Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
5May67-30Apr68

Force Adjutant

Major Deward E. SHELTON,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
2Aug67-30Apr68

Assistant Chief of Staff,  
Comptroller

Major Earle G. PORONTO,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
7Mar68-30Apr68

Combat Information Bureau

Colonel Karl E. FASER,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
1Aug67-30Apr68

Officer-in-Charge, COC

Lieutenant Colonel Russell  
E. BLAGG, U.S. Marine Corps  
1Aug67-30Apr68

Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.  
BRIDGES, U.S. Marine Corps  
9Sep67-30Apr68

Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW,  
U.S. Navy  
11Oct67-30Apr68

Force Surgeon

Captain Robert H. LEMMON,  
U.S. Navy  
1Jul67-30Apr68

Force Dental Officer

Captain Jan F. KING,  
U.S. Navy  
1May67-30Apr68

Force Motor Transport Officer

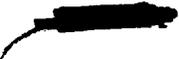
Major Joseph N. EGCELSTON,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
9Mar68-30Apr68

Force Ordnance Officer

Colonel Ralph D. CAIL,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
6Sep67-30Apr68

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Protocol Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. GALBRAITH, U.S. Marine Corps  
10Nov67-30Apr68

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Special Services Officer

Colonel John H. DOERING,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
25Oct67-30Apr68

Embarkation Officer

Lieutenant Colonel John F. GOULD JR., U.S. Marine Corps  
1Feb68-30Apr68

Inspector

Colonel William R. OURAND,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
7Jun67-30Apr68

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-30Apr68

USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF

Colonel Richard C. BROWNING,  
U.S. Marine Corps  
3Aug67-30Apr68

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel Richard J. SCHENING, U.S. Marine Corps  
12Aug67-30Apr68

Staff Secretary

Lieutenant Colonel David H. WAGNER, U.S. Marine Corps  
23Jan68-30Apr68

USMC Liaison Officer, PCV

Colonel John HAYS, U.S. Marine Corps  
19Feb68-30Apr68

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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		330	8	
HQ Staff III MAF	205	9	29	429	5	12
SU #1, 1st RadBn	12	11		248		
CAG's	30			1584	13	
29th CA Co (Att)	<u>262</u>		49	<u>2591</u>		77
7th PSYOPS (Sup)			27			90

b. III Marine Amphibious Force.

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>		<u>ENLISTED</u>			
		<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>
5373	455	5440	23	80029	3337	57091	33
<u>262</u>	<u>11</u>			<u>2591</u>	<u>13</u>		
<u>5635</u>	<u>466</u>			<u>82620</u>	<u>3350</u>		

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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. General. During April 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 151,781, an average of 4,584 over the previous month.

b. Activities. III MAF continues to be guided by COMUSMACV Letter of Instruction (LOI 3-66) dated 30 March 1966 in pursuit of III MAF objectives for April 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. During the month of April, allied forces continued operations to deny enemy units entry into ICTZ; to destroy enemy forces in ICTZ and to deny the enemy the use of supply bases and staging areas for attacks. By the beginning of April, allied troops had definitely regained the initiative and were once again on the offensive throughout the I Corps area. Perhaps the most notable allied achievement of the period was the lifting of the three month siege of the Khe Sanh Combat Base by a multi-battalion Marine Corps/Army/ARVN task force under the operational name, PEGASUS-LAM SON 207. The enemy forces surrounding the KSCB, having suffered heavy casualties from the continuous allied air attacks of the previous weeks, offered only moderate resistance before withdrawing, leaving behind large quantities of weapons, ammunition and material.

b. Second in importance only to Operation PEGASUS-LAM SON 207, was Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216, the surprise invasion of the Ashau Valley by elements of the 1st Air Cav Div, 101st Abn Div and ARVN units. This operation, striking at the heart of the large supply complex which the enemy had painstakingly assembled in the valley, yielded an unprecedented quantity of captured weapons and ammunition as well as food, medical supplies and vehicles.

c. In addition to DELAWARE-LAM SON 216, III MAF units initiated a total of nine major unit operations in ICTZ. These new operations included: CARENTAN II (1Apr-); NORFOLK VICTORY (8-19Apr); BURLINGTON TRAIL (8Apr-); JASPER SQUARE (10-14Apr); CHARLTON (12-16Apr); SCOTLAND II (15Apr-); RICE (18Apr-); BAXTER GARDEN (19-26Apr);

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BALLARD VALLEY (29Apr-). In all, III MAF conducted a total of 17 major unit operations in its tactical zone, accounting for a total of 3,683 enemy KIA.

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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, APRIL 1968

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

a. Operation KENTUCKY. During the period 1-30 April 1968 the 9th Marines continued combat operations in Quang Tri Province, with moderate contact for the period. At 052400H K/3/3 was ambushed by an unknown size enemy force. The company fought its way back to the perimeter and then received a heavy ground attack. The attack was repelled with the aid of 81mm and artillery missions. Results of the contact were: USMC: 2 WIA; enemy casualties were unknown. On 111045H 3/3 found a large ammunition cache containing 800 rounds of machine gun ammo, 10 mines, 1,000 rounds AK-47 ammo, 450 82mm rounds, 400 rounds of 60mm and 150 RPG. At 261150H one squad of a platoon from A/1/4 exchanged SA and AW fire with an unknown size enemy force. The squad was reinforced by a reaction force from Con Thien consisting of two platoons and two tanks. Artillery was called on the enemy and contact was broken at 261500H. Results of the contact were: USMC: 9 KIA, 17 WIA; Enemy: 72 KIA. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 22 KIA, 105 WIA; Enemy: 171 KIA, 16 Detainees, 6 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/VC, 1 Returnee/NVA, 8 Civil Defendants, 8 Innocent Civilians, 23 IWC and 2 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 248 KIA, 1084 WIA; Enemy: 1714 KIA, 283 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 51 PW/NVA, 4 Returnee/VC, 2 Returnee/NVA, 9 Civil Defendants, 76 Innocent Civilians, 196 IWC and 59 CSWC.

b. Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216. During the period 19-30 April 1968 the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 101st Airborne Division conducted operations in Quang Tri/Thua Thien Provinces with moderate contact for the period. At 201000H a reconnaissance element from 1/327 Inf came in contact with an estimated NVA battalion. The remainder of 1/327 closed the enemy position and was reinforced by the 6th ARVN Airborne Battalion. Artillery and gunships were called on the target and the action continued throughout the day, terminating at 1840H. Results of the contact were: USA: 1 KIA, 31 WIA; Enemy: 26 NVA KIA, 3 IWC, 2 CSWC. At 201045H B/2/12 Cav exchanged fire with an estimated reinforced platoon. Artillery was called on the enemy position resulting in 5 USA KIA and 33 enemy KIA. At 221820H an air observer from 1/30 artillery found approximately 100 enemy in the open. An artillery mission was called, resulting in 33 enemy KIA and two secondary explosions. At 251950H B/1/8 Cav found a large enemy supply dump containing three 2½ ton

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trucks, one ¼ ton truck, 600 rounds of 122mm artillery ammunition, 315 rifles and miscellaneous other equipment. Casualties for the period were: USA: 63 KIA, 363 WIA, 27 MIA; Enemy: 375 KIA, 2 Detainees, 2 PW/NVA, 597 IWC and 37 CSWC.

c. Operation JASPER SQUARE. During the period 10-14 April 1968, the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines conducted combat operations in Quang Nam Province with moderate contact for the period. At 101245H H&S Co 3/7 observed 12 enemy evading. Engaged with SA and AW fire killing two VC. At 101510H H&S Co again made contact with an estimated 20-25 VC. Gunships were directed onto the target with the results of 10 VC KIA. Forty minutes later, L/3/7 made contact with an unknown number of enemy and returned their fire utilizing SA, grenades and 3.5 inch rocket launchers. Results of the contact were: USMC: 3 KIA, 14 WIA; Enemy: 7 VC KIA, 1 Detainee, 1 PW/VC. Operation JASPER SQUARE terminated at 141200H April 1968 with all units becoming part of the Danang TAOR. Cumulative results are: USMC: 6 KIA, 30 WIA; Enemy: 54 KIA, 6 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 10 IWC.

d. Operation BAXTER-GARDEN. During the period 19-26 April 1968, elements of the 5th Marines and 1st Battalion, 27th Marines conducted combat operations in Thua Thien Province with moderate contact for the period. At 191528H, E/2/5 while conducting a sweep in the vicinity of YD 850231 received SA and B-40 rocket fire from an estimated enemy platoon. The company returned fire with SA and 60mm mortars and called in A/S on the enemy position. Results of the contact were: USMC: 1 KIA, 6 WIA; Enemy: 4 VC KIA, 2 Detainees, 5 IWC, and 1 CSWC. At 200905H B/1/5 received SA, CS gas and 82mm mortar fire from an estimated VC platoon. B/1/5 returned fire, utilizing 106mm RR and 81mm mortars and called in gunships. Results of the contact were: USMC: 6 KIA, 18 WIA; Enemy: 9 NVA KIA, 3 IWC and 1 CSWC. Operation BAXTER-GARDEN terminated at 261200H with all units returning to Operation HOUSTON. Cumulative results are: USMC: 13 KIA, 111 WIA; Enemy: 38 KIA, 15 Detainees, 1 Returnee/VC, 6 Civil Defendants, 10 Innocent Civilians, 14 IWC and 3 CSWC.

e. Operation PEGASUS-LAM SON 207. During the period 1-15 April 1968, the 1st Air Cavalry Division conducted combat operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period. At 040600H 1/9 Marines commenced an attack on Hill 471 in the vicinity of the Khe Sanh Combat Base. After extensive artillery preparation, the hill was assaulted and secured at 041720H. From 041720H until 042400H the attacking forces received 192 rounds

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of rocket, artillery and mortar fire resulting in 7 USMC KIA and 34 USMC WIA. At 0517 the next morning, an enemy ground attack utilizing AW, RPG and mortars was repulsed by 1/9 at the cost of only 2 USMC WIA. The enemy's losses were 75 KIA and 3 PW's. At 100950H, a company from 1/9 Cav encountered an enemy tank in company with a number of NVA troops. An A/S was called on the enemy resulting in the destruction of the tank and 15 NVA KIA. At 141428H after intensive air and artillery preparation, 3/26 Marines attacked and secured Hill 881N at the cost of 6 USMC KIA and 14 USMC WIA. Enemy casualties were 106 KIA. Operation PEGASUS-LAM SON 207 terminated at 150800H having linked up with the KSCB and opened Route #9 from Ca Lu to Khe Sanh. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 48 KIA, 444 WIA; USA: 41 KIA, 208 WIA; Enemy: 1044 KIA, 16 Detainees, 9 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 473 IWC, 190 CSWC (U.S. action); 144 KIA, 4 PW/NVA, 60 IWC, 26 CSWC (ARVN action). Cumulative results are: USMC: 51 KIA, 459 WIA; USA: 41 KIA, 208 WIA; Enemy: 1188 KIA, 16 Detainees, 13 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 1 Civil Defendant, 4 Innocent Civilians, 533 IWC and 216 CSWC.

f. Operation LANCASTER II. During the period 1-30 April 1968, the 4th Marines conducted combat operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period. On 12 April, BLT 3/1, Trp B, C/3/5 ArmdCav USA, L/3/3, F/2/9 and I/3/9 chopped from Operation LANCASTER II, commencing Operation CHARLTON in Quang Tri Province. At 190004H, elements of 3/1 made contact with a company size enemy force supported by 60mm mortars. 3/1 was reinforced by G/2/9 and the contact continued throughout the day resulting in 6 USMC KIA and 36 WIA. Enemy casualties were unknown. Two days later at 210540H, G Company again made contact with an enemy force in a bunker complex. G/2/9 returned fire and was reinforced by M/3/1 and tanks. Contact was broken at 211700H with 5 USMC KIA and 14 WIA. Enemy casualties were 10 NVA KIA, 31 IWC and 2 CSWC. While G/2/9 had been in action on 19 April, the enemy had simultaneously ambushed a convoy damaging four trucks. The convoy returned to Ca Lu, but the route was reopened on 21 April. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 17 KIA, 138 WIA; Enemy: 100 KIA, 22 Detainees, 3 PW/VC, 1 PW/NVA, 8 IWC and 6 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 118 KIA, 736 WIA; Enemy: 412 KIA, 40 Detainees, 5 PW/VC, 12 PW/NVA, 1 Innocent Civilian, 110 IWC and 32 CSWC.

g. Operation CARENTAN II. During the period 1-30 April 1968, the 101st Airborne Division conducted combat operations in Quang Tri/Thua Thien Provinces with significant contact for the period. At 060610H, a platoon from C/1/501 ambushed 2 NVA, killing both of them. Two hours later, while the ambush element was returning to the company position, it was engaged by an estimated VC company with heavy SA and AW fire. Another platoon linked up with the first

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platoon and both closed the company perimeter at 061230H. Artillery, A/S and mortars were called on the enemy and C/1/501 occupied blocking positions and ambush sites throughout the area. Contact was broken at 061820H with the following casualties: USA: 10 WIA; Enemy: 21 KIA. At 081550, B/2/17 Cav engaged an estimated NVA platoon in a well fortified position. Artillery and A/S were called in. The enemy then broke contact and fled leaving behind 19 KIA and 1 PW. USA casualties were 1 KIA and 12 WIA. At 101300H, A, D/2/501 made contact with an estimated reinforced company. B/2/501 joined the engagement and a cordon was established around the area of contact which included a village. The enemy made repeated attempts to break out of the cordon utilizing grenades, RPG's and mortar fire. Extensive artillery fire was called on the village and flare ships remained on station all night. At 111200H, the three companies made a sweep of the village receiving sporadic SA fire. Results of the contact were: USA: 3 KIA, 11 WIA; Enemy: 54 KIA, 12 Detainees, 12 PW/NVA, 7 IWC and 2 CSWC. At 271650H, B/2/17 Cav in company with B/4/31 made contact with an estimated enemy company in bunkers. Artillery, and gunships were called on the enemy and the action was broken at 271840H with 5 USA WIA, 44 enemy KIA, 13 IWC and 2 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 102 KIA, 579 WIA; Enemy: 1082 KIA, 35 Detainees, 35 PW/NVA, 222 IWC and 39 CSWC.

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

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
RICE	QUANG TRI	18-30Apr
BURLINGTON TRAIL (USA)	QUANG TIN	8-30Apr
NORFOLK-VICTORY (USA)	QUANG NGAI	8-19Apr
HOUSTON	THUA THIEN	1-30Apr
SCOTLAND II	QUANG TRI	15-30Apr
BALLARD VALLEY	QUANG NAM	29-30Apr
MUSCATINE (USA)	QUANG NGAI	1-30Apr
CHARLTON	QUANG TRI	12-16Apr
NAPOLEON-SALINE	QUANG TRI	1-30Apr
WHEELER-WALLOWA (USA)	QUANG NAM/ QUANG TIN	1-30Apr

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<u>MARCH</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STACD</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 Captured	448	986	267	176	19	706	19

<u>APRIL</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STACD</u>	<u>101STABN</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	1769	795	1259	859	88	1888	372
Detainees	608	1006	33	113	10	292	8
PW/NVA	15	2	10	20	0	0	0
PW/VC	15	48	0	9	10	135	7
Returnee/NVA	3	2	5	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	24	5	4	1	0	49	1
Civil Defendants	49	74	1	1	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	270	817	13	83	0	0	0
Weapons Captured	267	676	1233	239	63	667	38

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>
368/257/21	1596/887/71	9/43/0	33/13/3

b. Non-Battle.

<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Inj/Ill</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
39/8/1	88/84/0

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

(a) Library. On 30 April the library had a total of 12,825 books. Of this total 8,250 were hard bound books of which 8,196 are catalogued. There are presently 575 paperback books on the shelves and 4,000 in storage. The library is closed due to shortage of TAD personnel to support the facility.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Photo Hobby Shop will become operational upon completion of minor construction by public works. The initial shipment of machinery and hand tools for the Woodworking Hobby Shop has been received (1st week of April), however, an inventory of the aforementioned shipment disclosed that two "Step Pulleys" were missing, in addition to several minor hand tools. At present, this machinery is being assembled and when assembly is completed will become operational subsequent to an inspection by a representative of the Fire Marshall. The shortage of the two pulleys will render two of the machines inoperative until such time as the pulleys are received.

(c) Theater. The indoor 35mm theater was operational only nine days during April due to construction work involving the acoustical effects and lighting of the interior of the building. Total attendance for the month was 6,338. The theater is open and fully operational at this time.

(d) Bowling Alley. MCB-9 completed construction of the bowling alley and the installation of the air-conditioning system on or about 15 April. On 27 April, technicians from the Pan Pacific Company, the contractor for installation of bowling alleys and associated equipment, arrived in Danang and commenced work on 28 April. A tentative date of 15 June 1968 has been set for completion of the bowling alley and installation of the lanes.

(e) Outdoor Facilities. Tennis, handball and basketball courts are available throughout the day until 1900 hours. All necessary equipment with the exception of handballs are available for temporary loan. Equipment includes: basketballs, tennis balls and rackets, gym shoes, handball gloves, gym shorts, sweat clothes and timing devices. Athletic wool socks are available as a give-away item and rationed to one pair per month for each individual signing the log and showing proper identification.

(f) Gymnasium. The gymnasium was dedicated and

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became operational on 21 April. An official opening ceremony was held in the weight lifting room with Lieutenant General R. E. CUSHMAN dedicating the gym. A weight lifting and work-out area is available along with an indoor basketball court, Ultra-Sauna Bath and central supply room for the issuing of athletic equipment, etc. The toilet facility is closed pending the installation of a new sewer system. Temporarily, there are portable, outside heads which are maintained by the Freedom Hill Janitor.

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 5,869 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,798 were filled for 98.7 percent utilization. Of 7,027 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in ICTZ), 7,008 were filled for a 99.01% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9,826 seats of which 9,828 were filled for a utilization percentage of 100.02%.

(b) R&R Program/Out-of-Country. The following are the April 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	1,372	462	1,834
Hong Kong	765	238	1,003
Taipei	759	235	994
Tokyo	485	162	647
Manila	273	56	329
Singapore	291	189	480
Kuala Lumpur	255	70	325
Okinawa	340	1	341
Penang	219	116	335
Hawaii	1,498	781	2,279
Sydney	770	510	1,280
TOTAL	7,027	2,820	9,847

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,716 were allocated of which 875 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of April totaled 28,280.

(3) Entertainment.

	<u>DATES</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Peter Leeds Musical Variety Show	21-25Apr	Musical-Comedy

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Messages sent:	8,450
Messages received:	5,805
Phone patches sent:	9,640
Phone patches received:	385
Hospital calls:	49

b. Chaplain.

1-2 April - Force Chaplain visited 3rd Division units at Quang Tri and Dong Ha, conducting conferences with chaplains. Visited PCV units at Camp Evans with conferences with 82nd Airborne and 1st Air Cav. Visited TF X-Ray Chaplains and PCV Headquarters at Phu Bai.

4 April - Force Chaplain conducted conference on Chapels at the 1st Marine Division Headquarters.

5 April - Force Chaplain assisted in dedication of new FLSG-Alpha Chapel at Phu Bai.

6 April - Force Chaplain's office received chaplains from VANCOUVER, LPD-2 and Task Force 76.

7 April - Received the Reverend KNOWLES, Bible Translator for mountain tribespeople re: returning to his area for continuing his work.

8 April - Quarterly Audits of all chapel funds conducted by Area Auditor. Received five 1st Division chaplains for conference.

11 April - Force Chaplain went aboard USS ESTES for call on CTF 76 and Commanding Officer.

12 April - Force Chaplain conducted conference with 1st LOG Command chaplains re: Easter Services.

14 April - Easter Sunday. Three sunrise services and five regular services conducted by III MAF chaplains. The newly restored shrine by the river was used for the first time, for the Protestant and Catholic Sunrise Services.

22 April - Force Chaplain attended meeting of the Vietnamese Educational Association.

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23 April - Force Chaplain attended planning meeting of Vietnamese Educational Scholarship Committee. Force Chaplain and Assistant Force Chaplain paid calls and delivered clothing and food stuffs to China Beach and Sacred Heart Orphanages.

24 April - Supervisory Chaplain's Conference for I Corps was held in III MAF Chapel with 12 attending.

25 April - Force Chaplain visited Tan Lap School and Bao An Cultural Center.

27 April - Force Chaplain hosted a dinner for the Scholarship Committee for the Vietnamese Educational Association.

29 April - Force Chaplain and Assistant Force Chaplain escorted Lieutenant General L.W. WALT and Lieutenant General R.E. CUSHMAN Jr., on visits to China Beach and Stella Maris Orphanages.

30 April - Conference with NSA Civic Action Officer, Danang Area Coordinator, and Lt Tran Ngoc TAM, Bao An Center, concerning Tan Lap School.

c. Number of courts-martial tried:

Summary:	120
Special:	120
General:	20

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

Sent:	559
Received:	756

5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during April increased slightly during the early portion of the month, although the enemy continued to avoid heavy engagements. During the latter part of April, the enemy changed his tactic of eluding friendly forces to one of situating his forces so as to present widely scattered threats to friendly installations, outposts, lines of communications and District Headquarters. He demonstrated heavy resistance to friendly operations, notably in the Tri-Thien Region. In the Khe Sanh area, Operation PEGASUS/LAM

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SON 207A terminated with friendly units inflicting 1188 KIA upon the enemy, apprehending nine PW's and discovering numerous weapons caches totaling 539 individual and 184 crew served weapons. Attacks by fire on the Khe Sanh Combat Base decreased significantly, while increasing in northeastern Quang Tri Province. On 10 April, A/1/9 Cav sighted an unknown type tank nine kilometers southwest of Khe Sanh Village. The tank was engaged and destroyed. The presence of enemy armor is an indication that the enemy has not withdrawn all his forces from the area. Enemy activity along Route #9 diminished slightly. The route was opened by engineer elements from Ca Lu to the Khe Sanh Combat Base for two and one-half ton traffic. There was an increase in attacks by fire during the period, directed primarily against friendly combat support and combat service support installations including: Ca Lu, Cua Viet, Camp Carroll, Chu Lai Airfield and several barrier sites. Agent reports continued to indicate infiltration of troops into South Vietnam through the DMZ. The increase in attacks by fire may have been designed to divert attention from troop or supply movement. The enemy continued to place a major emphasis upon improving his LOC's, replenishing his supplies and recruiting replacements. On 22 April, SLAR returns along Route 101 (XD 6730) to the DMZ indicated heavy activity. Infra-red and SLAR readouts in the Ruong-Ruong and Elephant Valley areas between A Shau Valley and the Danang TAOR also indicated heavy movement in those vicinities. Enemy activity north of Hue has been moderate to heavy. The 101st Airborne Division has continually had contact with the 803rd and 90th Regiments. The most significant contact was initiated on 28 April when elements of the 101st Airborne encircled the Phuoc Yen Village (YD 6827), northwest of Hue. In four days of heavy fighting, friendly forces, including an ARVN company, killed 371 NVA, taking 105 PW's and capturing 103 weapons. Interrogations of PW's indicated that the unit in contact was the 8th Battalion, 90th Regiment, 324th Division and that the battalion commander, executive officer and three company commanders had been killed during the fighting. In A SHAU Valley, friendly units received light enemy ground resistance, but were subjected to heavy AA fire. They discovered large weapons and ammunition caches and numerous trucks and other types of equipment. The finding of a destroyed PT 76 tank and a large number of rounds for a 76mm tank gun, along with documents identifying the 3rd Battalion, 203rd Tank Regiment, indicates that the enemy may attempt to employ armor in a future offensive. Elsewhere in I Corps, enemy activity took the form of limited ground attacks, harassment by fire, and mine/booby trap incidents. In the Danang, Chu Lai and Duc Pho TAOR's, there were a number of terrorist incidents as the enemy continued to try to disrupt the people's confidence in the GVN. Ground contact

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in the three southern provinces remained light as the enemy tried to take advantage of the rice harvest to build up his stores of food.

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

ENEMY INITIATED ACTIVITY

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>RCKMC</u>
Attack	3	1	30	0 17
Ambush	2	9	19	0
Assault by Fire	46	0	27	3 67
Harassing Fire	684	20	130	49 445
Mine/Booby Trap	246	1	37	13 333
Terrorism	318	0	12	0 11
AA Fire	720	0	0	0 14

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 30 April 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 325C Division; the 48th Regiment, the 52nd Regiment and the 64th Regiment of the 320th NVA Division; 66th Regiment of the 304th NVA Division; and the 2nd Battalion of the 9th NVA Independent Regiment. In addition, the 5th Independent Regiment, the 812th Regiment, 324th Division, the 27th Independent Battalion and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 12,800.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Tri-Thien/Hue Military Headquarters; the 6th NVA Regiment, the 803rd and 90th Regiments, 324B 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 6,620.

(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 in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 4,270.

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(4) Quang Tin Province. The 1st, 21st and 3rd Regiments, 2nd NVA Division and support units; three independent battalions and seven independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 4,420.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Headquarters; six independent battalions and ten independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 2,745.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity continues to be in the form of leaflets and lectures directed against the local populace, ARVN, U.S., and FWMF personnel, however, for the month of April, incidents of this nature showed a sharp decrease below those of the preceding period. One item of significance is that the enemy is now in the process of organizing demonstrations to be held in the major cities of northern I Corps, particularly Quang Tri and Hue Cities to honor Ho Chi Minh's birthday on 19 May 1968.

(2) Terrorism. VC acts of terrorism decreased considerably during the reporting period. Terrorist activities were continued against village and hamlet officials and VN Nationals aiding ARVN, U.S. and FWMF. Terrorism again occurred in conjunction with the enemy's continuing effort to rebuild and supply their tactical units with the VC/NVA forces abducting over 350 civilians.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Incidents involving VC espionage activity indicated low level agent activity designed to collect information on FWMF, ARVN and U.S. military forces and installations. The level of sabotage activity was considerably below that of the preceding month with friendly controlled bridges and culverts continuing to be the primary targets.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. Logistical posture in ICTZ continued to improve during the month of April. Movement of materials by surface means (road and sea LOCs) showed a marked increase. 3400 short tons of construction material for the Strong Point/Obstacle System were moved from Danang to Dong Ha in April. Advantageous weather conditions allowed for maximum engineer effort to be expended upon LOCs and other major construction projects.

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b. Dental.

(1) Dental Civic Action (DENTCAP) conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during the month of April was as follows:

Patients treated:	2,426
Dental procedures:	4,046

(2) Periodic visits were made throughout the month of April to III MAF Dental facilities and to the NSA Station Hospital, Danang.

c. Embarkation.

(1) Air LOC. Special priority air movement requests completed during the month of April were 49 Combat Essential and 3 Emergency Resupply. The Khe Sanh aerial resupply program was completed. Three major unit movements were accomplished in preparation for Operation DELAWARE. Aerial resupply for Operation DELAWARE is in progress.

(2) Sea LOC. New water shipping tonnage records were set during the month of April due to an increase in shipping assets and exceptionally good weather. All ports were open for the entire month with the exception of the Cua Viet River, which was closed on 30 April due to enemy action.

(3) Road LOC. A total of 53 resupply convoys, 43 retrograde missions and 22 unit movement convoys were scheduled over the highways during the month of April 1968. By highway, 4,289 S/T's of supplies were delivered by ARVN convoys from Danang to Hue and Quang Tri, 5,571 S/T's of supplies were delivered by U.S. Forces from Danang to Phu Bai and 7,106 S/T's of supplies were delivered from Dong Ha to Ca Lu.

(4) Air Operations Summary.

PASSENGERS AND CARGO AIRLIFTED

	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
	PAX	CARGO(S/T)	PAX	CARGO(S/T)	PAX	CARGO(S/T)
Fixed Wing	50,095	22,289.1	31,835	3,904.0	81,930	26,193.1

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(5) Surface Operations Summary.

92 Deep draft vessels debarked/embarked at Danang  
 72 MSTs LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 50 USN LSTs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 506 LCU/YFUs debarked/embarked at Danang  
 119 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

CARGO OFFLOAD/THROUGHPUT (S/T)

	<u>OFF LOAD</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>	<u>THROUGHPUT</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>
Danang	217,818	7,261	370,024	12,334
Dong Ha	46,336	1,545	53,297	1,777
Chu Lai	44,093	1,470	48,777	1,626
Phu Bai	48,087	1,603	50,140	1,671
Wunder Beach	34,244	1,141	34,244	1,141
TOTAL	390,578	13,020	556,482	18,549

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

Danang to Phu Bai: 5,571  
 Dong Ha to Ca Lu: 7,106  
 ARVN Danang to Hue/Quang Tri: 4,289

TOTAL 16,966

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Enemy interdiction and harassment was intensified somewhat during the month with 12 bridges and 10 culverts destroyed or damaged by enemy action. Most significant of this action was the damaging of the center pier of the 400 foot Troui River Bridge on Rt #1, south of Phu Bai on 31 March. This vital bridge was by-passed the following day with the installation of a 343 foot M4T6 Floating Bridge to permit the continuous flow of vehicular traffic through the area. Elsewhere within the ICTZ, 10 damaged culverts were repaired and 109 new ones installed, 1036 feet of bridging was repaired, 1148 feet of new bridging was constructed and 924 feet of tactical bridging was installed. The upgrading of sections

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of Rt #1 continued, with particularly significant progress being accomplished from Danang to Phu Loc, through the difficult Hai Van Pass. In support of Operation PEGASUS early in the month, Rt #9 from Ca Lu into Khe Sanh was repaired and opened for the first time since mid-summer 1967. Upgrading and maintenance operations upon other primary LOCs continued steadily, with maximum engineer capabilities employed during this advantageous construction weather.

(2) Major Construction. Extensive expansion of several major facilities and the construction of new major facilities in support of increased forces in the northern ICTZ has continued throughout the month. The Wunder Beach Logistic Facility is at about the mid-point in its development. The Ca Lu Airfield and logistic complex was completed early in the month and served as the primary resupply base for support of Operation PEGASUS.

(3) Minor Construction. Engineer support for the Combined Action Program was increased significantly during the month with the improvement and expansion of the three Group Headquarters areas and the construction of several new CAPs being accomplished. A major civic action project commenced during the latter part of the month, encompasses military assistance in rebuilding the Hue City market places and in clearing battle rubble from the TET Offensive in extensive areas of Hue.

e. Food Services.

(1) Class I support to Dong Ha continued to improve during April with the allocation of C-130's furnished daily by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and 15th Aerial Port Squadron.

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

Issues "A" and "B" rations:	\$3,584,487.86
Issues MCI's:	\$2,264,372.88
Pounds of bread purchased:	78,826
Gals of ice cream purchased:	33,782
Gals of milk purchased:	400,824
Gals of ice cream produced:	5,213
Average daily rations fed "A" and "B":	75,783
Average daily rations MCI's:	33,747
Average cost to feed man per day "A" & "B":	\$1.53
Cost to feed "A", "B" and "C" U.S. Forces:	\$1.72

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f. Motor Transport.

(1) Motor Transport statistics for the month of April were as follows (utilizing five Motor Transport Battalions):

Mileage:	430,617
Tonnage:	78,740
Passengers:	108,793

(2) 8 April - FMFPac Maintenance Assistance Team began visits to III MAF units.

(3) 13 April - Multifuel Instruction Team began visits to III MAF units.

(4) 13 April - Major C. H. BRAUER assumed duties as Force Motor Transport Operations Officer.

g. Ordnance.

(1) The installation of Product Improvement Kits on the M109 155mm SP Howitzer continued. During the month of April, 6 kits were installed, bringing the total number of vehicles completed to 21. The six M109 Howitzers that are to be provided FLC on a loan basis from the U.S. Army, to establish a float capability, have not yet been received by FLC. The ETA of these six vehicles was originally sometime during the month of April. It is now estimated that these vehicles will arrive during the month of May.

(2) During the month of April, 3,328 M16A1 standard rifle barrels were shipped by FLC to CONUS for rework. In addition, 7,793 weapons were rebarreled with chromium chambered barrels. As set forth in CMC message 261949Z Apr68, the evacuation of barrel and sight assemblies to Rock Island Arsenal was terminated. New chrome chambered barrels will continue to be provided monthly to continue the present retrofit program.

(3) The direct exchange of chromium chambered rifles to III MAF maneuver units continues. During the reporting period, the following direct exchanges occurred:

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>
2/5	669	3/7	158
3/5	160	1stReconBn	46
1/7	595	1stForReconCo	62
2/7	414	CAG-2	675
		TOTAL	2,779

(4) In addition to the above, 7,000 weapons have been positioned at FLSG-Bravo for exchange within maneuver units of the 3rd Marine Division during the month of May.

h. Supply.

(1) Planning for the introduction of the M151A1 vehicle to III MAF units accelerated late in the month when the CG FMFPac made the decision that the phase in would commence as soon as possible. The rapidly deteriorating 1/4 ton truck status in-country dictated that the decision be made in spite of the fact that only 53% of initial provisioning repair parts were available. The basic phase in plan calls for shipments from Third Force Service Regiment to Wunder Beach, Tan My and Danang. The vehicles will be turned over to receiving unit representatives as the ships are unloaded. FLC representatives will take temporary custody only as necessary to conduct limited technical inspections. Major commands will redistribute excess and replaced M422A1 and M38A1 vehicles to satisfy T/E deficiencies and to replace vehicles in worse condition. All initial provisioning repair parts will be positioned at the Fleet Stock Account at FLC to permit the closest possible control. As the month closed, the first shipment of vehicles was scheduled to leave Okinawa on 6 May 1968 for Danang.

(2) The 11th Periodic Logistic Conference was held on Okinawa during the period 10-12 April 1968. All major Marine Commands in the Western Pacific were represented by principal supply/logistics staff officers and by commanders of major service support organizations. Headquarters, III MAF was represented by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4; Force Supply Officer and a representative of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6. Discussions were held on 23 agenda items covering a wide range of significant logistics problems. Recommendations for follow on action were developed and published.

(3) The first quarterly reconciliation of controlled

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items in a year was conducted during the month. All Marine requisitioning units in III MAF participated in the reconciliation which involved the inventory of on hand assets as well as validation of allowances. The output from the reconciliation will be used to load the new Marine Corps Unified Material Management System (MUMMS) Controlled Items Subsystem (SS-13). This Subsystem maintains allowance/asset control of items in use and in stock.

(4) 2 April - CG III MAF Msg 021324Z Apr68 to Major Commands; advised Major Commands to submit projected 1968-1969 monsoon season requirements for repair parts for the space heater.

(5) 5 April - CG III MAF Msg 051358Z Apr68 to CG FLC and CTG 79.5; provided instructions for issue of R&E LVTP5's to AC M11130.

(6) 6 April - CG III MAF Msg 061406Z Apr68 to CG MCSA Phila; requested advise whether the allowances for controlled items contained in T/E P4960 are loaded in SS-13.

(7) 9 April - CG III MAF Msg 090238Z Apr68 to CG FMFPac; requested guidance for the disposition of firearms and dangerous weapons falling in the category of unclaimed property.

(8) 16 April - CG III MAF Msg 161426Z Apr68 to CG FMFPac; requested that a separate Organic Account be established for Sub-Unit #1, First ANGLICO.

(9) 19 April - CG III MAF Msg 190146Z Apr68 to CG FMFPac; advised that this Hq does not hold a listing of authorized allowances for Sub-Unit #1, First ANGLICO and requested an allowance listing of controlled items.

(10) 21 April - CG III MAF Msg 211112Z Apr68 to CG FLC; advised that this Headquarters would establish liaison with the CCP, FLC on the backorder cancellation program for units ADCON III MAF.

(11) 24 April - CG III MAF Msg 241406Z Apr68 to units ADCON III MAF; provided instructions for the backorder cancellation program.

(12) 27 April - CG III MAF Msg 270550Z Apr68 to Major Commands and units ADCON III MAF; advised that the authority to wear the modified short sleeve utility shirt within this Command

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has been extended for a period of four months to expire 1Sep68.

(13) 27 April - CG III MAF Ltr 21/cwd 4400 of 27 April to CG 2nd Brigade, ROKMC and CO 11th Logistic Support Battalion, ROKA; submitted recommendations for improving management of supply operations.

(14) 28 April - CG III MAF Ltr 21/rcp 4400 of 28 April to CMC; requested activation of an Organic Account for Sub-Unit #1, First ANGLICO.

i. Medical.

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 240, with a total of 1933 admitted, 628 patients evacuated out-of-country. 2604 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>AVE # BEDS</u>	<u>AVE CENSUS</u>	<u>% OCC</u>
Dong Ha	Co D; 3rdMedBn	30	15	50
Phu Bai	Co A, B, C(-), 3rd MedBn	171	54	32
Phu Bai	Co A, B, C, D(-), 1stMedBn	190	78	41
Danang	1st Hosp Co; Co B, 5thMedBn; Co D(-), 1stMedBn	180 <del>571</del>	93 <del>240</del>	51

(3) The USS REPOSE was off station from 11-25 April, while at Subic Bay for upkeep, but was LogSup III MAF the remainder of the month.

(4) The USS SANCTUARY remained LogSup III MAF during the entire month of April.

(5) Aerial dispersal of insecticides was accomplished as follows:

(a) 1000 gallons of Malathion Concentrate were dis-

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persed by rotary wing in the Danang area on 6 April.

(b) 1000 gallons of Malathion Concentrate were dispersed by rotary wing in the Danang area on 10 April.

(c) 3600 pounds of Baytex larvacide was dispersed by rotary wing over 7200 acres in the Phu Bai area on 25 April.

(6) The 95th Evac Hospital at Danang opened (received patients) on 28 April with 100 beds available.

(7) The 27th Surgical Hospital at Chu Lai opened (received patients) on 13 April with 140 beds available.

## 7. COMPTROLLER.

### a. Significant Events.

(1) All III MAF O&M budgets were collected at this Headquarters and delivered to FMFPac representative at MCAS, Futema, Okinawa.

(2) Project 01 (Com Rel) funds received for the 4th Quarter, FY 68, in amount of \$2,000.

(3) Statistics gathered by this office indicate that Marine personnel plaster expenditures for the month of March was \$2.21 per man.

(4) The April meeting of the PECC was held at this Headquarters on 21 April. The forthcoming new Currency Control procedures were discussed.

## 8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

### a. Civic Action.

(1) During the month of April, the III MAF Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, and construction projects. Distribution of significant commodities include 9,446 pounds of clothing, 273,306 pounds of food, 5,814 pounds of soap, and 1,428 school kits. During April, 128,928 persons were treated at MEDCAPS and 3,271 persons were treated at DENTCAPS. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 500 classes held and

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6,370 persons in attendance. Major civic action construction projects accomplished were as follows: two bridges, one temple, three dispensaries, seven dwellings for seven families, eight fences, one road, seven schools/fourteen classrooms, twenty public heads, sixteen wells, one gate, six breeding farms, one air station, one school office, one meeting hall, one administration building, one set of soccer field bleachers and one archway.

(2) Military civic action teams worked diligently during the month of April to restore their activities to pre-TET levels and report considerable success throughout ICTZ in regaining a presence lost temporarily during TET. Elements operating in Que Son District, Quang Nam Province, provided security and transportation for village chiefs to attend a meeting at District Headquarters where they had been prevented by the enemy from going for over four years. During the month, emphasis continued to be placed on the creation of the desire in the people to take an increasing role in their own improvement and to instill a sense of security. In several cases villagers have volunteered valuable information concerning the enemy, and villagers in the vicinity of Danang have, of their own volition, provided twenty-four hour security for Village Assistance Teams (VAT's) provided by Naval Support Activity, Danang. Daily meetings of military and civilian officials involved with pacification in Quang Tri and other provinces in I Corps have established an effective means of coordinating civic action projects in particular areas.

#### 9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 202 enemy personnel rallied during the month of April.

#### b. Statistics.

(1)	Total leaflets distributed:	206,796,895
(2)	Total hand distributed:	1,533,550
(3)	Total number hours U.S. ground/ waterborne loudspeaker broadcasts:	2,782:18
(4)	Total number hours aerial loudspeaker broadcasts:	368:05
(5)	Total posters produced:	0
(6)	Total movies shown:	661
(7)	Total Cultural Drama performances:	104

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	<u>Leaflets</u> <u>(Air Dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcasts</u> <u>Hours (Air)</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	75,647,050	341:01
(2) Anti VC/NVA	112,733,075	84:38
(3) Support GVN	35,406,155	202:03
(4) Rewards	16,673,905	216:35

d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>Leaflets Dropped</u>	<u>Air Bdcst Hrs</u>
(1) WHEELER/WALLOWA	2,107,000	8:20
(2) MUSCATINE	3,741,000	4:35

e. PSYOP Intelligence. Emphasis continues to be placed on the identification of exploitable PSYOP vulnerabilities of VC/NVA units.

f. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

<u>Personnel/</u> <u>Major Accomplishments</u>	<u>1st</u> <u>MarDiv</u>	<u>3rd</u> <u>MarDiv</u>	<u>Amer</u> <u>Div</u>	<u>1st</u> <u>ACD</u>	<u>1st</u> <u>CAG</u>
Kit Carson Scouts on rolls as of 30 April:	55	106	49	26	5
Number in Training:	0	0	0	16	0
KIA during April:	0	1	0	0	0
WIA during April:	2	2	2	0	1
Mines & Booby Traps discovered:	17	33	0	NoRpt	0
Patrols participated in:	394	440	93	"	89
Classes conducted:	32	6	0	"	5
VCS apprehended/NVA KIA:	4/1	1/0	17/0	"	17/8
Returnees:	0	0	0	"	0
Grenades found:	1	1	0	"	9
Caves/Tunnels discovered:	5	0	2	"	0
Caches discovered:	0	0	0	"	0
PSYOP broadcasts:	10	1	27	"	2
Weapons discovered:	1	2	8	"	1

(1) Narrative. KCS recruiting continues to be successful.

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Number of active scouts on rolls increased by 51 (27%) over that reported in March. During the month, selected KCS recruits from Americal Division underwent training at the 1st Marine Division KCS "Boot Camp". This was the second group of Army recruited Hoi Chanhs to undergo recruit training with Marine KCS recruits.

g. Narrative Summary.

(1) General.

(a) The ICTZ monthly conference was conducted on 24 April at III MAF Headquarters with 47 PSYOP officers and officials attending from units and agencies of III MAF, I Corps, CORDS, VIS and Chieu Hoi. Major items discussed were: PSYOP support of the Rice Harvest, III MAF PSYOP Support request procedures and coordination of US/ARVN PSYOP Agencies through provincial PSYOP committees.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. The Chieu Hoi inducement program continued to be effective. There were 202 ralliers during April in ICTZ, as compared to 73 reported for April 1967. The significant increase over last year is attributed to intensified psychological operations in conjunction with increased military operations.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign. The PSYOP effort against NVA units continued at a high level of intensity with particular emphasis in the Khe Sanh, A Shau, Rt # 547 and "Yellow Brick" areas.

(4) Anti VC Campaign.

(a) Exploitation of specific vulnerabilities identified during interrogations continued in Anti VC Campaign. Two new leaflets were targeted against the 48th and 72nd VC Battalions stressing the futility of suffering heavy losses in combat and the continued high malaria rate.

(b) On 3 April, a POET deployed to 2/7 CP area to gather PSYOP media of an incident involving a VN boy killed by a booby trap at Nam My (AT 895817). A tape was processed and played in the area the same day of the incident denouncing the VC.

(5) Support GVN. In connection with possible plague outbreak in Cam Lo # 1 and 2 and Yen Bac Hamlets (AT 980705), an HB team was inserted into the area to inform villagers they would

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receive inoculations and benefits derived therefrom. 3rd Marine Division continued close relationship with Dong Ha radio stations; conducted more than 45 hours of radio broadcasts during the month. Survey indicated broadcasts were well received among people of Dong Ha City.

(6) Rewards Campaign. Planning for new combined rewards campaign was completed and date of implementation was set for 11 May 1968. This campaign will employ the slogan, "Tim Sung Giac" (Search out and bring in enemy weapons) and combines all military and civilian PSYOP assets in ICTZ in its execution. During March, 294 incidents of rewards paid to VN civilians were reported. Reports for the month of April are incomplete, however, 126 incidents were reported for the period through PSYOP channels.

10. COMMUNICATIONS. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center during April decreased significantly.

	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	50,563	43,456	7,107
Outgoing	31,336	28,342	2,994
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81,899</b>	<b>71,798</b>	<b>10,101</b>

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

	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	8,560	7,085	1,475
Outgoing	14,030	10,979	3,051
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22,590</b>	<b>18,064</b>	<b>4,526</b>

b. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 5,215 calls.

c. The monthly area communication coordinator conference was held at Camp Horn on 11 April.

d. LtCols HOOVER, HOLCROFT AND Capt CONNELL made a staff visit to the 2nd ROKMC on 2 April and to the Americal Division on 3 May 1968.

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e. A conference on cable projects for the ICTZ was held on 2 April at Camp Horn. LtCol BADAMO chaired the conference with representatives from MACV, USARV, 1st Signal Brigade and DCA-SAM in attendance.

f. During the period 8-15 April, LtCol HOLCROFT attended the 11th Periodic Logistics Conference on Okinawa.

g. LtCol BADAMO attended a conference at MACV Headquarters on SEA Automatic Telephone System on 10 April.

h. LtCol HOLCROFT paid a staff visit to the 2nd Brigade, ROKMC on 23 April.

i. Maj J.W. EVERETT attended a "Muscle Shoals" conference at CINCPAC, Pearl Harbor during the period 23-25 April.

j. On the 29th of April, LtCol WILLIAMS and the FTAE representative in Danang paid a staff visit to the 3rdMarDiv to review plans and actions required for permanent installation of the 3rd Marine Division Communications Center by NAVSEEAPAC installation team.

k. During the month of April, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6 made staff visits to all major Comm/Signal units in ICTZ.

l. AN/TRC-97's and AN/TRC-27's which were in support of Operation PEGASUS were redeployed.

m. An AN/MTC-1 Switchboard was made available to PCV on a temporary loan basis.

#### 11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During the month of April, 408 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered I Corps ground and air actions, civic action and the CAP. The MACV Press Center hosted 203 correspondents during April.

b. Motor Transport. Of the seven vehicles assigned, six were operational. One Dodge 3/4 ton truck was being repaired. Operational vehicles included two M-38 jeeps, two M-151 jeeps, one M-37 truck and one Ford 1/2 ton truck. Two vehicles, a station wagon, #241576 and an M-38 jeep, # 303744 were surveyed (Code X).

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

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	3,066	5,786	2,500
1stMarDiv	5,177	13,395	2,200
3rdMarDiv	6,291	16,196	8,100
1stMAW	2,998	8,682	2,000
FLC	3,343	11,306	0
I Corps	556	1,596	0
TOTAL	21,431	56,961	14,800

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

(1) Radio Production.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TAPE STORIES SUBMITTED TO CIB</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	23	538	43
1stMarDiv	12	N/A	154
3rdMarDiv	7	N/A	150
1stMAW	7	N/A	330
FLC	1	N/A	286
TOTAL	50	538	963

(2) Television Production.

(a) Total television footage shot in April was 3,800 feet.

(b) The television section began production shooting of a Vietnamese Civil Defense film for the CG, ICTZ.

(3) Miscellaneous. Tape machine hours totaled 324 hours and 15 minutes. Total maintenance machine hours were 15 hours and 30 minutes.

e. Escort. Major combat operations covered during April included: SCOTLAND II, LANCASTER II, NAPOLEON-SALINE, CARENTAN II, DELAWARE-LAM SON 216, KENTUCKY, WHEELER-WALLOWA, BURLINGTON TRAIL, NORFOLK VICTORY and MUSCATINE.

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(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the month included: Larry Burrows, Life Magazine; Don Webster, CBS; Tom Streithorst, NBC; Don Boher, ABC; Jeff Williams, AP; Nat Gibson, UPI; Dave Greenway, Time; Robert Stokes, Newsweek; Richard Tregaskis, Hearst; Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News; John Randolph, L.A. Times; Peter Braestrup, Washington Post; Don Tate, Scripps-Howard; William Arthur and James Harrison, Look Magazine.

f. Press. The Press Unit processed a total of 452 news releases from III MAF units during April for release to military and civilian news media. Included were 216 photographs. The following is a breakdown by unit:

1stMarDiv	219
3rdMarDiv	62
1stMAW	85
FLC	52
CIB	34

TOTAL 452

(1) There were 12,036 FHTN releases during the month. Of these 177 were accompanied by photographs. The unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	6,482
3rdMarDiv	2,895
1stMAW	1,150
FLC	1,365
CIB	144

TOTAL 12,036

(a) The FHTNC total for April establishes a new monthly record for III MAF.

g. Combat Art. During April, the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Combat Art Team in Vietnam: WO W.A. PARKS, Capt John DYER, Col Houston STIFF, Cpl Henry CASSELLI and PFC Richard YACO. The following work was produced by the art team: 25 watercolors, 4 polymer, 15 pen and ink, 6 colored ink, 16 charcoal and 27 pencil.

## 12. I CORPS TACTICAL ZONE (RVNAF). (1st Quarter 1968)

### a. Overall Evaluation.

(1) ARVN I Corps primary mission was to provide improved

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security for the 1968 Revolutionary Development Campaign and deny the enemy support and material aid in the ICTZ. The reporting period was sharply contrasted as January was a normal period with 65 large operations being conducted; February was devoted to countering the enemy TET Offensive and the last month of the quarter saw the gradual movement of ARVN Forces back into the RD areas in an effort to re-establish GVN control to at least pre-TET status.

(2) January operations by ARVN forces followed the normal pattern of unit operations and until 30 January had established contact in 41 of the 65 large operations conducted. The most significant of these was Lam Son 181 in which the 2nd Regiment fought a three day battle with the 270th Independent Regiment inflicting 277 enemy KIA and capturing 4 PW's and 29 weapons. On 30 January, the enemy initiated offensive action against major cities and military installations throughout the ICTZ. Danang and Hoi An were the first to be attacked with Quang Tri, Hue, Tam Ky and Quang Ngai receiving assaults on 31 January. Total enemy losses credited to ARVN/RF/PF during January were: 4,021 KIA, 407 PW's, 947 IWC and 216 CSWC. 3074 392

(a) During February, ARVN units were primarily engaged with Free World Forces against the VC initiated TET Offensive, but also conducted 43 operations with major battles being fought in Quang Tri City, Hue, Danang, Hoi An, Quang Tin and Quang Ngai cities. The enemy losses for this period were: 5,059 KIA, 286 PW's, 1,174 IWC and 280 CSWC.

(b) March saw a return to normal operations as major enemy forces were driven from former GVN controlled areas. The period was utilized effectively by ARVN to refit, train and integrate replacements into units. Although units suffered loss of men and equipment, especially in the Hue Citadel battle, by 1 April, it was determined that all but one ARVN battalion had regained its pre-TET combat capability. This one unit is presently undergoing retraining.

(3) I Corps conducted 177 large operations (battalion size or larger) during the 1st Quarter of 1968. These operations were executed as listed below:

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<u>MONTH</u>	<u>LARGE OPNS CONDUCTED</u>	<u>ENEMY CONTACT</u>	<u>COMBINED OPNS</u>	<u>HELIBORNE OPNS</u>
January	65	41	7	3
February	43	24	9	1
March	69	43	18	8
TOTAL	177	108	34	12

(a) Total enemy losses credited to ARVN/RF/PF Forces during this period were: 11,170 VC/NVA KIA, 949 PW's, 2,691 IWC and 632 CSWC.

### 13. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
2-4Apr	V.H. KRULAK	Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, FMFPAC
2Apr	J.D. McLAUGHLIN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CINCPAC, J-4
3Apr	W. C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
5Apr	C. W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
6-7Apr	J.L. FRIZEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, MACV AC/S, C-E (J-6)
8-10Apr	W.C. CHIP	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 9th MAB
9Apr	W.S. COLEMAN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, MACV Dep J-3 (Designate)
9Apr	W. ROPER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 18th EngrBde
10Apr	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
10Apr	G.D. WEBSTER	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, ADC, 1stMarDiv (Designate)

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11Apr	W.W. BEHRENS	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMPHIBGRU ONE
12Apr	R.G. STILWELL	Major General, U.S. Army, Dep CG (Army) III MAF (Designate)
13Apr	P. LYNCH	Aust Min to Army
15-16Apr	T.H. SCOTT	Major General, U.S. Army, CG 1stLogCmd
16Apr	H. BROWN	Secretary of the Air Force
16Apr	C.M. MacLEHOSE	CMG, MBE, British Ambassador to RVN
16Apr	J. STEPLER	Asst to SecDef(LA)
16Apr	J. J. CATTON	Lieutenant General, U.S. Air Force, DC/S Program and Resources
16Apr	J.R. HOLZAPPLE	Lieutenant General, U.S. Air Force, DC/S Research and Development
16Apr	Wm.C. GARLAND	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dir, Information
16Apr	R.H. WARREN	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Asst DC/S, Pers
16Apr	G.B. SIMLER	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dir Ops, DC/S/PNO
17-18Apr	J.M. MURPHY	Rep, D-New York
17-18Apr	M. ESPOSITO	Admin Asst to Rep MURPHY
18-19Apr	D.J. IRWIN	Rep, D-Connecticut
18-19Apr	C.S. GUBSER	Rep, R-California
18-19Apr	H.K. JOHNSON	General, U.S. Army, C/S Army
18-19Apr	P. KELLEHER	Counsel, House Armed Services Committee
18-19Apr	C.K. DUNCAN	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, Chief, NavPers

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19Apr	J.R. WALDIE	Rep, D-California
20Apr	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General; U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
20Apr	R.R. WILLIAMS	Major General, U.S. Army, CG 1stAvnBde
20Apr	J.D. LAVELLE	Major General, U.S. Air Force, Dir, DCPG
20Apr	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC
21-22Apr	R.S. WISEMAN	Dr, GS-16E, Dir, Combat Sur- veillance and Night Vision Target Acquisition Labs, Army Electronics Command
23Apr	H.V. CAO	RVN Senator
23Apr	T.N. NHUAN	RVN Senator
23Apr	T.A. LINH	RVN Deputy
23Apr	N.T. LINH	RVN Deputy
23Apr	N.V. LE	RVN Reputy
23Apr	T.C. QUOC	RVN Deputy
24-26Apr	W.M. HEAMAN	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, CEC, COMNAVENGFACCOMDPAC
25-26Apr	S.H. KINNEY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, CTG 70.8
25-26Apr	S.H. MOORE	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Pros- pective CTG 70.8
26-30Apr	L.W. WALT	Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps, Asst CMC
26Apr	A.P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dir, Const., MACV
28Apr	P.B. DAVIDSON	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, J-2, MACV

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- 1 April - Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA (USA) - Continuing  
Operation KENTUCKY - Continuing  
Operation NAPOLEON-SALINE - Continuing  
Operation MUSCATINE (USA) - Continuing  
Operation LANCASTER II - Continuing  
Operation HOUSTON - Continuing  
Operation PEGASUS-LAM SON 207 (USA) - Continuing  
Operation CARENTON II (USA) - Initiated
- 8 April - Operation BURLINGTON TRAIL (USA) - Initiated  
Operation NORFOLK VICTORY (USA) - Initiated
- 10 April - Operation JASPER SQUARE - Initiated
- 13 April - Operation CHARLTON - Initiated
- 14 April - Operation PEGASUS- LAM SON 207 (USA) - Terminated  
Operation JASPER SQUARE - Terminated
- 15 April - Operation SCOTLAND II - Initiated
- 16 April - Operation CHARLTON - Terminated
- 18 April - Operation RICE - Initiated
- 19 April - Operation NORFOLK VICTORY (USA) - Terminated  
Operation BAXTER GARDEN - Initiated  
Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216 (USA) - Initiated
- 26 April - Operation BAXTER GARDEN - Terminated
- 29 April - Operation BALLARD VALLEY - Initiated

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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	CROSS, C T	DANANG 6467/6639	
POLITICAL ADV	MR	RICHARDSON, K S	DANANG 6168/6169	
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68
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	HARDMAN, E R	316, DANANG 6516	8/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION (ARMY)</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN(USA)	STILLWELL, R G	261	
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	GRISSOM, J E		10/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 MOMENT 6	6/68
III MAF LNO 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 C/S	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
DEP C/S DYEMKR	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 OFF	MAJ	STEVENS, S H	305	6/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
<u>DEP CHIEF OF STAFF FOR OPERATIONS</u>				
DEP C/S FOR OPNS	BGEN(USA)	FLANAGAN, E M JR	233, DANANG 6232	

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G-1 SECTION

ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, 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)	COTTER, R J	201	10/68
ASST G-1	MAJ	REED, R M	200, 201	7/68
ADMIN/AWARDS O	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	471	7/68
OPNS UNIT	LTCOL(USA)	HOLDEN, W B	202	6/68
INTEL PLANS/ESTO	LTCOL	KELLY, J F	471	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	MAJ	DAVIS, D L	472	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
ASST INTEL OPNS	MAJ	RUFFINI, J R	202	11/68
ASST COLL O	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
OOBO	MAJ(USA)	TREHY, J D	322	9/68
PRODUCTIONS O	MAJ(USA)	BEDOKA, L	471	10/68
CIO	MAJ(USA)	MUIRHEAD, T H	472	12/68
INTELL WATCH O	CAPT	DREZ, R J	355, 339	3/69
AERIAL REC/PHOTO	CAPT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
ITT/ITO	CAPT	MITCHELL, P S	422	5/69
AERIAL REC/PHOTO				
G-2 AIR SUB UNIT	CAPT	LESH, T J	455	7/68
INTEL WATCH O	CAPT	PATTENAUDE, R L	339	1/69
GD RECON O	CAPT	STACY, R M	422	12/68
COMBAT INTELL O	CAPT(USA)	BROWN, J H	202	10/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO	1STLT	BALLANCE, S M	424	11/68
RPTS/STAT O	1STLT	GAYLORD, I E	202	2/69
ASST STAFF CIO	1STLT	FREIDL, R	472, DANANG 6309	1/69
AIR SU	1STLT	HERBUCK, D L	424	4/69
ADMIN INTEL O	1STLT	PALLANG, R L	222	11/68
COLL ANYLYST O	1STLT	SCHOLZ, D R	422	4/69
A/SPEC INTEL O	1STLT	WHITE, B D	402	3/69
AERIAL REC/PHOTO WO		DOYLE, T E	424	9/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO WO		SPARKS, A N	424	3/69
SIGNAL INTELL O	WO	TERRY, L W	402	7/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO WO		VOIGHT, M	424	8/68

5TH CI TEAM

CI TEAM CMDR	1STLT	GRIESEN, B R	480	1/69
CIO	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480	10/68

5TH IT TEAM

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

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

G-3 SECTION

AC/S G-3	BGEN	GLICK, J E	233, DANANG 6263	
ASST GND. OPNS O	COL	HELISTROM, R S	361	5/69
DEPUTY G-3	COL	RANDALL, T L	203, DANANG 6232	7/68
DEPUTY G-3 GND	COL	WHITE, W R	203, DANANG 6232	4/69
DEPUTY G-3 AIR	COL	WILKER, D	323, DANANG 6499	9/68
PLANS/PROJ O	COL	HOLZBAUER, J F	363	10/68
LIAISON O MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L	MACV COC (DROP 383)	7/68
LIAISON O 7TH AF	COL	BROWNING, R C	MACV COC (DROP 383)	9/68
DEPUTY G-3 GND	COL	SMITH, F L	461	7/68
DEPUTY G-3 AIR	COL	LEIS, S F	363	4/69
ASST AIR OPS O	LTCOL	CRITZ, R L	303	4/69
R/D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	336	8/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R J	363	8/68
ASST OPS O GND	LTCOL	COBB, J H JR	273	7/68
ASST OPS O AIR	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	303	10/68
ASST GND OPS SUP	LTCOL	GOODSON, J P	361	11/68
LNO 2DBDE ROKMC	LTCOL	SCHENING, R J	DET 24	7/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339, DANANG 6528	8/68
PCV LIAISON O	LTCOL(USA)	BAILEY, D G		7/68
LIAISON O 7THAF	LTCOL(USAF)	BYERS, J R	MACV COC (DROP 383)	9/68
ARMY/AIR OPS O	LTCOL(USA)	GROW, R M	303	10/68
ASST OPS O	LTCOL(USA)	SCHOFNING, G W	273	1/69
ASST OPS O	LTCOL(USA)	HANRICK, D M	273	11/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL(USA)	RUSSELL, A L	363	2/69
ASST R&D O	LTCOL(USA)	EVELAND, C R	336	2/69
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2D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	DAY, J R	CAG SCOL CO	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURKE, F M	CAG SCOL FXECO	7/68
S-3	CAPT	CHRISTIE, R F	CAG SCOL S-3	1/69
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3D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

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