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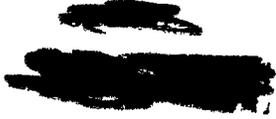
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12Mar68-31May68

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Major General Norman J.
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps
2Jun67-31May68

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Major General Samuel W.
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22Sep67-31May68

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6Oct67-31May68

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GRAY JR., U.S. Marine Corps
12Sep67-31May68

29th Civil Affairs Company

Major Hugo W. NAUSCHUETZ,
U.S. Army
11Apr68-31May68

7th Psychological Operations
Battalion

Major William C. WESTGARD,
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13Apr68-31May68

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1-31 May 1968, East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic
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Major General Norman J.
ANDERSON, U.S. Marine Corps
2Jun67-31May68

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12Apr68-31May68

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21Dec67-31May68

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20Feb68-31May68

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11Aug67-31May68

Deputy Chief of Staff,
Dye Marker

Colonel Michael MOSTELLER,
U.S. Marine Corps
1Mar68-31May68

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Colonel Poul F. PEDERSEN,
U.S. Marine Corps
16Jul67-31May68

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Colonel Herbert L. BECKINGTON,
U.S. Marine Corps
28Feb68-31May68

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HOFFMAN, U.S. Marine Corps
1Mar68-20May68

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6

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16Apr68-31May68

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1Sep67-31May68

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10Jul67-31May68

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U.S. Marine Corps
30Jul67-31May68

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Colonel Thirl D. JOHNSON,
U.S. Marine Corps
5May67-21May68

Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND,
U.S. Marine Corps
22-31May68

Force Adjutant

Major Deward E. SHELTON,
U.S. Marine Corps
2Aug67-31May68

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Comptroller

Major Earle G. PORONTO,
U.S. Marine Corps
7Mar68-31May68

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U.S. Marine Corps
1Aug67-31May68

Officer-in-Charge, COC

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1Aug67-31May68

Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.
BRIDGES, U.S. Marine Corps
9Sep67-31May68

Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW,
U.S. Navy
11Oct67-31May68

Force Surgeon

Captain Robert H. LEMMON,
U.S. Navy
1Jul67-31May68

Force Dental Officer

Captain Jan F. KING,
U.S. Navy
1May67-31May68

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Force Motor Transport Officer

Major Joseph N. EGELSTON,
U.S. Marine Corps
9Mar68-31May68

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Colonel Ralph D. CAIL,
U.S. Marine Corps
6Sep67-31May68

Protocol Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H.
GALBRAITH, U.S. Marine Corps
10Nov67-31May68

Special Services Officer

Colonel John H. DOERING,
U.S. Marine Corps
25Oct67-31May68

Embarkation Officer

Lieutenant Colonel John F.
GOULD JR., U.S. Marine Corps
1Feb68-31May68

Force Inspector

Colonel William R. OURAND,
U.S. Marine Corps
7Jun67-31May68

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,
U.S. Marine Corps
3Aug67-31May68

USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF

Colonel Richard C. BROWNING,
U.S. Marine Corps
3Aug67-31May68

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

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J. SCHENING, U.S. Marine Corps
12Aug67-31May68

Staff Secretary

Lieutenant Colonel David H.
WAGNER, U.S. Marine Corps
23Jan68-31May68

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

a. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters.

	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>		
	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>
H&S Company, Hq III MAF	14	2		327	7	
Hq Staff, III MAF	200	9		469	8	
SU #1, 1st RadBn	14			232		
CAG	31			1665	104	
29th CA Co., (Att)			49			77
7th PSYOPS (Sup)			27			90

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>	
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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

a. General. During May 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 153,745, an average of 1,964 over the previous month.

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

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. During the month of May, allied forces continued operations to deny enemy units entry into ICTZ, to destroy enemy forces in ICTZ, to deny the enemy the use of supply bases and staging areas for attacks, and to deny him access to food producing areas. Throughout the period, III MAF forces maintained maximum pressure on the enemy to deny him any opportunity to mass his forces for a second offensive of the TET magnitude.

b. The 1st Air Cavalry Division continued and successfully terminated its highly effective attacks on the enemy's supply centers in the ASHAU Valley while the 101st Airborne Division commenced a deadly series of cordon operations in northeastern Thua Thien Province accounting for over 1,000 enemy KIA and 122 PW's in less than three weeks. In eastern Quang Tri, the enemy launched his most ambitious effort for the period, a multi-battalion attack by the 320th NVA Division aimed at Dong Ha. The main enemy force occupied the village of Dai Do, 1½ miles northeast of Dong Ha. Here they were met by the four understrength companies of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment reinforced by B/1/3. In three days of extremely heavy fighting the outnumbered Marines, supported by air strikes, artillery, and naval gun fire stymied the enemy's attacks and inflicted extremely heavy troop and material losses on the 320th NVA Division.

c. In Quang Nam Province, elements of the 7th and 27th Marines commenced Operation ALLEN BROOK, an attack on the enemy's base areas west of Danang, inflicting heavy casualties and frustrating enemy attempts to mass forces for an attack on Danang.

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d. In all, III MAF units initiated a total of six major unit operations in ICTZ. These new operations included ALLEN BROOK (4May-), CONCORDIA SQUARE (9-17May), GOLDEN VALLEY (10-12May), JEB STUART III (17May-), NEVADA EAGLE (17May-) and MAMELUKE THRUST (18May-). The total number of major unit operations conducted by III MAF forces during the month of May was eighteen.

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

a. Operation SCOTLAND II. The 3rd Marine Division (TF Hotel) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period 1-31 May 1968. At 171430H H/2/1 engaged an unknown size enemy force in bunkers. A/S, helicopter gunships and artillery were called on the enemy position. Results of the contact were: USMC: 6 KIA, 8 WIA; Enemy: 52 KIA. At 190700H F/2/1 on a pre-convoy road sweep made contact with an NVA company in a bunker complex approximately 25 meters off Route #9. E/2/3 and G/2/1 with two tanks reinforced F/2/1. Contact was lost at 191830H. On 20 May G/2/1 swept the area of contact. Results of the contact were: USMC: 8 KIA, 38 WIA; Enemy: 100 KIA, 21 IWC, 13 CSWC. At 241305H G/2/3 engaged an estimated enemy company in bunkers. Artillery and tactical air were employed against the enemy position. A larger enemy force was observed to the rear of the first enemy position. G/2/3 attempted to sweep the area, but received heavy 60mm mortar fire. G/2/3 pulled back and employed artillery and mortar fire. Results of the contact were: USMC: 15 KIA, 21 WIA; Enemy: 58 KIA, 8 IWC. At 280300H, following a probe of their perimeter, F/2/3 received a heavy attack by an estimated NVA battalion. F/2/3 fired night defensive fires and called supporting arms. The enemy attack subsided but was renewed at 280415H with the enemy employing RPG and automatic weapons. Artillery, A/S and gunships were called in support and sporadic action continued until 281130H. At this time E/2/3 swept the enemy positions along the ridgeline west of F/2/3 routing the enemy from bunkers and fighting holes. At 281800H the enemy broke contact completely and fled with 2/3 calling artillery on their escape route. Results of the contact were: USMC: 13 KIA, 47 WIA; Enemy: 230 KIA, 58 IWC, 5 CSWC. At 311405H E/2/3 received 82mm mortar fire and returned 105mm artillery on suspected enemy positions. At 311547H E/2/3 swept the area around their perimeter while continuing to take heavy mortar fire. 81mm mortars and 105mm artillery were employed against the enemy positions. Results of the contact were: USMC: 4 KIA, 55 WIA; Enemy: 64 KIA, 32 IWC, 12 CSWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 103 KIA, 681 WIA, 3 MIA; USA: 16 KIA, 62 WIA; Enemy: 1189 KIA, 70 Detainees, 16 PW/NVA, 289 IWC, 106 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 183 KIA, 927 WIA, 3 MIA; USA: 25 KIA, 159 WIA; Enemy: 1297 KIA, 75 Detainees, 16 PW/NVA, 336 IWC, 114 CSWC.

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b. Operation NAPOLEON-SALINE. The 3rd Marine Division (3rd Marines (-)(Reinf)) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period 1-31 May 1968. At 300905H April H/2/4 became heavily engaged with a well dug-in enemy force in Dai Do (YD 262633). By 301420H H/2/4 had a foothold in the village and was receiving artillery fire. F/2/4 entered the village from the northeast and by 301520H both companies were well into the village and in moderate contact with the enemy. A/S and artillery were called on the enemy positions. B/1/3 was committed to the engagement in two waves of amtracs. The amtracs crossed the Bo Dieu River in the face of intense SA, AW and RR. One amtrac of the second wave was hit by a RR round and was destroyed. At 301830H F/2/4 and H/2/4 linked up and the two waves of B/1/3 consolidated. Contact was broken at 301840H. On the following afternoon at 011615H an estimated NVA regiment with heavy mortar and artillery support launched a counterattack on Dai Do. B/1/3 and G/2/4 received the brunt of the attack with E, F, and H/2/4 unable to reinforce due to the heavy enemy artillery bombardment. Utilizing extensive artillery support B/1/3 and G/2/4 repelled the counterattack. By 012110H all enemy fire had ceased. On 2 May under the cover of darkness E/2/4 joined G/2/4 on the south edge of Dai Do. At first light the two companies launched an attack meeting heavy resistance as they swept through the village. By 021645H elements of 2/4 had pushed through to the northern edge of Dai Do. At 021730H an enemy counterattack was repulsed. At 021910H 2/4 consolidated and formed two defensive perimeters. The enemy made one probe during the night which terminated at 022130H. On 3 May 2/4 made a sweep of the area of contact. Results of the three-day contact with elements of the 320th NVA Division were: USMC: 75 KIA, 247 WIA; Enemy: 557 KIA, 3 PW/NVA, 47 IWC. At 021255H 3/21 (USA) began an assault on the enemy held village of Nhi Ha. By 021535H a foothold was secured in the village and 3/21 was receiving enemy artillery fire and meeting stiff resistance. On 3 May 3/21 continued the attack on Nhi Ha employing extensive tactical air support. From 031720H to 032048H the enemy launched two counterattacks which were repelled. On 4 May the attack on Nhi Ha continued with heavy contact. On 5 May 3/21 completed a sweep of Nhi Ha finding 44 NVA KIA by supporting arms. Results of the contact from 2-5 May were: USA: 16 KIA, 52 WIA; Enemy: 181 KIA, 15 IWC. At 100014H C/3/21 while in a night defensive position observed approximately 300 NVA and called artillery on the enemy. Simultaneously the company began receiving RPG and SA fire. At 100558H B and C/3/21 received a heavy ground attack which was repulsed after seven hours with the aid of gunships, artillery, naval gunfire and extensive A/S.

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A sweep of the contact area found 159 NVA KIA while USA losses were 1 KIA and 28 WIA. At 250830H E/2/4 made contact with a large enemy force. E/2/4 withdrew and called in intensive artillery and A/S on the enemy positions while H/2/4 took up a blocking position. Results of the contact were: USMC: 16 KIA, 33 WIA; Enemy: 241 KIA. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 152 KIA, 662 WIA; USA: 33 KIA, 121 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy: 1895 KIA, 51 Detainees, 3 PW/VC, 33 PW/NVA, 3 Civil Defendants, 12 Innocent Civilians, 365 IWC, 88 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 339 KIA, 1773 WIA; USA: 33 KIA, 121 WIA, 1 MIA; Enemy: 3088 KIA, 333 Detainees, 9 PW/VC, 77 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 5 Civil Defendants, 134 Innocent Civilians, 556 IWC, 188 CSWC.

c. Operation MAMELUKE THRUST. At 181130H the 1st Marine Division commenced clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 18-31 May. At 191318H C/1/7 received sporadic mortar and SA fire from northwest of their position. C/1/7 maneuvered to assault and came under heavy SA, mortar and M-79 fire from an estimated enemy company. D/1/7 and L/3/7 accompanied by tanks reinforced C/1/7 while A/S and gunships were employed against the enemy positions. The contact terminated at 191600H with the following casualties: USMC: 12 KIA, 41 WIA; Enemy: 46 KIA, 1 IWC. At 251230H B/1/7 engaged an unknown number of enemy in fighting holes. A/S were called on the enemy positions and the contact continued until 251530H with the following casualties: USMC: 7 KIA, 14 WIA; Enemy: 53 KIA, 1 PW/VC. At 301445H a 7th Marines convoy received SA and B-40 rocket fire from an estimated two enemy platoons. A reaction force was dispatched and A/S were called on the enemy resulting in 3 USMC KIA, 13 USMC WIA while the enemy suffered 39 KIA and 2 IWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 29 KIA, 161 WIA; Enemy: 224 KIA, 31 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/VC, 13 IWC, 4 CSWC.

d. Operation GOLDEN VALLEY. During the period 10-12 May 1968 Americal Division conducted clear and search operations in the Kham Duc area, Quang Tin Province in response to an enemy attack on the Kham Duc Special Forces Camp and its FOB at Ngok Tavak. A/1/46 and 2/1 were committed to the operation to hold the camp until it could be evacuated. On 11 May the camp received mortar fire and on the following day, all forward OPs came under ground attack. At 120550H the main camp received an enemy ground attack from the south and southeast. Extensive tactical air support was utilized to suppress enemy ground fire and extraction of all personnel was begun. At 121620H Operation

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GOLDEN VALLEY terminated with all units having been extracted from the AO. Two C-130's, one O2-A, one A-1H, two CH-47's, two UH-1C's and two CH-46's were lost due to enemy ground fire. Casualties for the period were: USA: 12 KIA, 103 WIA, 13 MIA; Enemy: 345 KIA.

e. Operation CARENTAN II. The 101st Airborne Division continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period 1-17 May 1968. On 28 April A/1/501, B/2/502 and A/1/502 with the ARVN Black Panther Company and a Popular Forces platoon began the cordon of an estimated enemy battalion in the village of Thon Phuoc Yen in the face of sporadic SA and AW fire. The cordon was completed by 291735H and artillery, A/S and gunships were employed against the village. On 1 May two attempts by the enemy to break out of the trap were repulsed. While A/S and artillery fire missions continued, loud speakers encouraged the enemy to surrender. On 1 May, 95 NVA crossed over to friendly lines. Interrogation of these prisoners revealed that the enemy unit was the 8th Battalion, 90th NVA Regiment. At 030411H B/1/501 observed an NVA squad attempting to exfiltrate the village. B/1/501 opened fire with all organic weapons and claymore mines driving the enemy back into the village. At 030805H 30 barrels of CS gas were dropped on the village and loud speakers again called upon the enemy to surrender. Shortly before midnight on 4 May, B/1/501 began a reconnaissance of the village and captured an NVA prisoner. The cordon of Thon Phuc Yen was concluded at first light on 4 May. By this time the 8th Battalion of the 90th NVA Regiment had been virtually destroyed. Enemy losses for the successful cordon operation were 169 KIA, 105 PW/NVA, 103 weapons captured. At 061130H D/1/501 and B/2/17 Cav began an attack from the north to the south through the village of La Chu against elements of the 7th Battalion, 90th NVA Regiment. Contact was sporadic during the afternoon as the enemy attempted to withdraw. The action continued into the night with contact becoming heavy as the enemy forces were gradually drawn into the trap. The attacking forces were reinforced by two APC's from A/2/17 Cav at 062100H. By 070100H the village had been overrun and all enemy resistance had ceased. Results of the contact were: USA: 1 KIA, 15 WIA; Enemy: 53 NVA KIA, 26 IWC and 3 CSWC. Operation CARENTAN II terminated at 171200H May 1968. Casualties for the period were: USA: 54 KIA, 307 WIA, 2 MIA; Enemy: 1018 KIA, 322 Detainees, 16 PW/VC, 106 PW/NVA, 4 Returnee/VC, 9 Civil Defendants, 187 Innocent Civilians, 266 IWC, 54 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 156 KIA, 886 WIA, 9 MIA; Enemy: 2100 KIA, 357 Detainees, 16 PW/VC, 141 PW/NVA, 4 Returnee/VC, 9 Civil Defendants, 187 Innocent Civilians, 488 IWC and 93 CSWC.

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f. Operation CONCORDIA SQUARE. At 090001H the 2nd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division commenced clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period 9-17 May 1968. The main objectives of Operation CONCORDIA SQUARE were: to minimize the enemy's capability to initiate ground, artillery and rocket attacks; to inflict maximum damage on the enemy; to destroy enemy material and installations; and to deny the enemy access to food producing areas. At 090800H 1/5 Cav made contact with an estimated 100 to 150 NVA in bunkers. The action continued into the afternoon, terminating at 091530H. Results of contact were: 17 USA KIA, 17 USA WIA, 80 NVA KIA. This proved to be the only significant action of the period although numerous contacts with small groups of NVA occurred throughout the operation. Operation CONCORDIA SQUARE terminated at 170600H. Casualties for the period were: USA: 28 KIA, 117 WIA; Enemy: 349 KIA, 30 Detainees, 15 PW/NVA, 15 Innocent Civilians, 145 IWC, 41 CSWC.

g. Operation NEVADA EAGLE. At 171200H the 101st Airborne Division commenced clear and search operations in Thua Thien Province with significant contact for the period 17-31 May 1968. At 200915H A/2/327, while on a reconnaissance in force, received SA and 82mm mortar fire. Fire was returned with organic weapons. A/S and artillery were employed. Results were: USA: 1 KIA, 1 WIA; Enemy: 31 KIA, 9 IWC, 3 CSWC. At 210029H Camp Eagle received a combined rocket and mortar attack by an estimated NVA battalion augmented by a sapper unit. Between 210029H and 210138H the camp received 400 rounds of B-40 rocket, 82mm mortar and 122mm rocket fire. At 210055H the enemy battalion attempted to penetrate the defensive perimeter utilizing SA, RPG's, bangalore torpedoes and satchel charges. The attack was repulsed with the aid of mortars, artillery and gunships. A second ground attack was repulsed at 210150H after which the enemy withdrew. Results of the contact were: USA: 11 KIA, 52 WIA; Enemy: 54 NVA KIA, 2 PW/NVA, 11 IWC, 5 CSWC. At 251030H A/2/327 found a large weapons cache including thirty one 60mm mortars, three 122mm rocket launchers, 19 machine guns, 167 SKS carbines, 11 AK-47 assault rifles, 347 rifle grenades, 127 mortar rounds, 347 B-40 rockets, 30 boxes of AK-47 ammo and 28 base plates, 31 bipods and 27 sights for 60mm mortars. At 281045H A/1/501, while air assaulting into an LZ, made contact with an estimated enemy platoon. SA and AW fire was exchanged. The enemy fire was silenced at 281105H. Results of the contact were: 32 NVA KIA, 1 PW/NVA, 1 IWC. At 301305H A/2/17 Cav on a reconnaissance in force, reinforced with a platoon from C/1/501 with 3/3 ARVN in

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a blocking position, engaged an estimated reinforced NVA platoon. At 301450H B/1/501 air assaulted into a blocking position on the northeast. On the west where there was no blocking force, the cordon was closed by gunships. Extensive artillery and A/S were employed on the trapped enemy. The next day the cordon operation was completed with a sweep of the area. Results of the contact were: USA: 5 WIA; Enemy: 91 KIA, 22 PW/NVA, 16 IWC, 2 CSWC. Casualties for the period were: USA: 47 KIA, 348 WIA; Enemy: 560 KIA, 51 Detainees, 7 PW/VC, 41 PW/NVA, 3 Civil Defendants, 705 IWC, 142 CSWC.

h. Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA. The Americal Division (196th Infantry Brigade) continued clear and search operations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces with significant contact for the period 1-31 May 1968. At 141550H A/B/1/20 and A/D/1/6 commenced an assault on the Nui Hoac Ridge (BT 062227) supported by artillery and tactical air. The objective was secured at 141654H with the following results: USA: 1 KIA, 33 WIA; Enemy: 35 KIA, 10 IWC, 3 CSWC. From 241030H to 241635H B/C/4/31 were in contact with an unknown number of NVA. Results of the contact were: USA: 6 WIA; Enemy: 32 KIA. At 242143H A/3/21 while in a night defensive position received SA and AW fire from an unknown size enemy force. The enemy continued to probe the position until 250105H. Results of the contact were: USA: 2 KIA, 3 WIA; Enemy: 12 KIA. At 250707H B/D/1/52 while conducting a combat sweep received SA fire. The two companies maneuvered and made contact with a well dug-in enemy force. The contact terminated at 252000H with the following results: USA: 4 KIA, 11 WIA; Enemy: 86 KIA, 3 IWC, 2 CSWC. At 250740H C/4/31 while on a company sweep received SA and AW fire from an unknown size enemy force in dug-in positions. The contact terminated at 251230H with the following results: USA: 4 KIA, 7 WIA; Enemy: 15 KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 82 KIA, 520 WIA; Enemy: 690 KIA, 151 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 1 Returnee/VC, 15 Civil Defendants, 116 Innocent Civilians, 108 IWC, 23 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 629 KIA, 3191 WIA; USMC: 2 WIA; Enemy: 8343 KIA, 3639 Detainees, 177 PW/VC, 53 PW/NVA, 32 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 427 Civil Defendants, 2892 Innocent Civilians, 1477 IWC, 293 CSWC.

i. Operation RICE. The 3rd Marine Division continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period 1-17 May 1968. On 30 April following a heavy mortar barrage C/3/5 ArmdCav came under attack by an estimated two enemy companies. "C" Company returned fire and called A/S, gunships and artillery. One tank and 4 APC's were destroyed in the course of the action. Contact was broken at 300525H with the following

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results: USA: 11 KIA, 57 WIA; Enemy: 12 VC KIA. At 111915H I/3/26 made contact with a small enemy force. The enemy retreated to a hut and was engaged by 81mm mortars. At this time two groups of twenty to forty VC each attempted to encircle I/3/26. The company was reinforced and called in artillery and gunships on the enemy. Results of contact were 18 VC KIA. Operation RICE terminated at 171200H. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 2 KIA, 26 WIA; USA: 11 KIA, 65 WIA; Enemy: 89 KIA, 20 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 17 IWC, 19 Innocent Civilians. Cumulative results are: USMC: 2 KIA, 30 WIA; USA: 11 KIA, 65 WIA; Enemy: 90 KIA, 37 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 17 IWC, 19 Innocent Civilians.

j. Operation ALLEN BROOK. At 040500H the 1st Marine Division (7th Marines (-)(Reinf)) commenced clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 4-31 May 1968. On 7 May the 7th Marines on Goi No Island turned from an eastward drive to westward and surprised an enemy force to their rear. Organic weapons, flame tanks and A/S were employed resulting in 47 enemy KIA. At 160930H 3/7 while on battalion sweep received heavy SA, AW and mortar fire from large enemy force in trenches and fortified bunkers. 3/7 employed all organic weapons and called A/S. Results of contact were: USMC: 25 KIA, 42 WIA; Enemy: 131 KIA, 5 IWC, 6 CSWC. At 171910H the 27th Marines assumed OPCON of Operation ALLEN BROOK. At 181058H 3/27 received SA fire from a treeline 300 meters due north of their position. The enemy was estimated to be a reinforced company and was in reinforced bunkers with a planned defense. A/S and artillery missions were called on the enemy position. Co's K and L attacked the treeline with M/3/27 in support. Results of the contact were: USMC: 15 KIA, 78 WIA; Enemy: 20 KIA, 2 IWC. At 241045H 3/27 with Co's K, L and M while on battalion sweep engaged an unknown size enemy force. 3/27 employed all organic weapons and called artillery missions and A/S. Results of the contact were: USMC: 4 KIA, 23 WIA; Enemy: 45 KIA, 2 IWC. At 261130H L/M/3/27 received sporadic mortar and AW fire from an unknown number of enemy. Fire was returned with organic weapons and A/S called. Results of the contact were: USMC: 12 WIA; Enemy: 25 KIA, 2 CSWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 138 KIA, 686 WIA; Enemy: 685 KIA, 34 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 2 PW/NVA, 2 Returnee/NVA, 50 IWC, 22 CSWC.

k. Operation KENTUCKY. The 3rd Marine Division (9th Marines (-)(Reinf)) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with significant contact for the period 1-31 May 1968. At 221000H B/1/4 made contact with a well dug-in enemy force of platoon size and armed with RPG's, SA, AW and mortars. B/1/4 was reinforced by A/1/4 and the contact continued until 221930H

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resulting in 14 USMC KIA, 28 USMC WIA and 53 NVA KIA. On sweeping the area of contact the following morning, 1/4 made contact with an unknown size enemy force. A/1/4 occupied a blocking position and called artillery and A/S on the enemy position. Tanks were also employed and results of the contact were: USMC: 5 WIA; Enemy: 142 KIA. At 261605H K/3/3 received heavy SA fire. Artillery was called but failed to silence the enemy fire. M/3/9 while moving to reinforce came under enemy artillery fire. Extensive artillery and A/S were called. Results of the contact were: USMC: 10 KIA, 35 WIA; Enemy: 56 KIA, 5 PW/NVA, 23 CSWC, 19 IWC. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 134 KIA, 611 WIA; Enemy: 817 KIA, 59 Detainees, 2 PW/VC, 37 PW/NVA, 1 Returnee/NVA, 142 Civil Defendants, 16 Innocent Civilians, 255 IWC, 60 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USMC: 382 KIA, 2094 WIA, 2 MIA; Enemy: 2515 KIA, 337 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 88 PW/NVA, 4 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 151 Civil Defendants, 80 Innocent Civilians, 451 IWC, 116 CSWC.

1. Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216. Provisional Corps Vietnam continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces with light contact for the period 1-17 May 1968. At 081600H LRRP made contact with an unknown size enemy force. They were reinforced by a platoon from B/4/31 and the action continued until 082400H. Results of the contact were: USA: 5 KIA, 22 WIA; Enemy: 45 KIA. At 131530H B/1/8 Cav engaged an unknown size enemy force. The enemy returned fire with SA, AW and RPG's. Results of the contact were: USA: 1 KIA, 13 WIA; Enemy: 15 KIA, 4 IWC, 1 CSWC. Although ground contact was light throughout the operation, numerous caches of weapons and equipment were found. Among the significant items captured during the operation were: 71,205 lbs of rice, 500 lbs of other food stuffs, 9,285 gal of petroleum products, 1300 lbs of medical supplies, 66 trucks, 1 PT-76 tank, 2503 IWC and 59 CSWC including 11 RR, three 20mm anti-aircraft guns and twelve 37mm anti-aircraft guns. Operation DELAWARE terminated at 171200H May 1968. Casualties for the period were: USA: 79 KIA, 483 WIA, 3 MIA; Enemy: 364 KIA, 38 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 3 PW/NVA, 3 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 6 Civil Defendants, 21 Innocent Civilians, 1906 IWC, 22 CSWC. Cumulative results are: USA: 142 KIA, 846 WIA, 30 MIA; Enemy: 739 KIA, 40 Detainees, 1 PW/VC, 5 PW/NVA, 3 Returnee/VC, 4 Returnee/NVA, 6 Civil Defendants, 21 Innocent Civilians, 2503 IWC, 59 CSWC.

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m. The following six operations did not have any significant contact during the periods indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
BALLARD VALLEY	QUANG NAM	1-3May
HOUSTON	THUA THIEN/	1-31May
	QUANG NAM	
BURLINGTON TRAIL	QUANG TIN	1-31May
LANCASTER II	QUANG TRI	1-31May
MUSCATINE	QUANG NGAI	1-31May
JEB STUART III	QUANG TRI/	17-31May
	THUA THIEN	

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<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
<u>MAY</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STACD</u>	<u>101STABN</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	6200	1393	473	1683	222	2727	122
Detainees	499	691	188	453	7	317	32
PW/NVA	117	2	15	118	2	0	0
PW/VC	23	19	20	54	5	157	0
Returnee/NVA	3	0	4	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	10	3	5	4	0	24	1
Civil Defendants	155	187	46	21	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	90	530	98	244	0	0	0
Weapons Captured	1613	339	1966	1201	95	1058	16

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle.

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
723/333/37	2670/1499/83	5/73/0	37/36/1

b. Non-Battle.

<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Inj/Ill</u>
<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>	<u>USMC/USA/USN</u>
21/6/0	86/94/1

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4. PERSONNEL.

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(a) Library. On 31 May the library had a total of 12,850 books. Of this total 8,725 were hard bound books of which 8,225 are catalogued. There are presently 575 paperbacks on the shelves. At the present time the library is still closed due to the shortage of personnel. During the month of June construction will begin by Naval Mobile Construction Battalion - 1 to replace the present, outdated light fixtures and close the building in. The inside of the building will be refinished and modernized with a central air conditioning unit. No date has been set for the re-opening.

(b) Hobby Shops. There has been no change in the status of the hobby shops since the last report.

(c) Theater. The theater was operational 31 days in May. The total attendance for the month was 33,712 people.

(d) Bowling Alley. The bowling alley is now projected to be completed by 15 July 1968.

(e) Outdoor Facilities. The outdoor facilities are operational and open each day from 0900 to 1900 for tennis, basketball and handball games. Athletic equipment is available on temporary loan, at the gymnasium.

(f) Gymnasium. There has been no change since the last report.

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Out-of-Country. Of 6,088 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,977 were filled for 98.17% utilization. Of 7,271 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 7,197 were filled for 98.8% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 10,218 seats of which 10,213 were filled for a utilization percentage of 99.95.

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

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<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bangkok	1,356	459	1,815
Hong Kong	737	253	990
Taipei	754	236	990
Tokyo	590	220	810
Manila	270	54	324
Singapore	286	208	494
Kuala Lumpur	248	78	326
Okinawa	407	1	408
Penang	221	109	330
Hawaii	1,575	855	2,430
Sydney	753	543	1,296
TOTAL	7,197	3,016	10,213

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,716 were allocated of which 2,325 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of May totaled 31,250.

(3) Entertainment.

<u>Entertainers</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Chris Noel	9-11May	Handshake Tour
The Hard Times	19-22May	Jazz and Magic
The Ken and Roberta Show	25-28May	Magic

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

(a) Messages sent:	9,470
(b) Messages received:	6,892
(c) Phone patches sent:	10,530
(d) Phone patches received:	242
(e) Hospital calls:	51

b. Chaplain.

2-6 May - Visit of Captain Loren LINDQUIST, CHC, USN, Staff Chaplain, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, to III MAF.

3 May - Force Chaplain and Staff Chaplain, HQ USMC, visited First Marine Division and First Marine Aircraft Wing for conferences with chaplains concerning professional matters.

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4 May - Force Chaplain and Staff Chaplain, HQ USMC visited Third Marine Division, Dong Ha and Quang Tri, and Prov MAG-39, 1st MAW and FLSG-B for conferences with chaplains on professional matters.

5 May - Force Chaplain and Staff Chaplain, HQ USMC visited Task Force X-Ray, MAG-36 and FLSG-A at Phu Bai for conferences with chaplains on professional matters.

6 May - Force Chaplain and Staff Chaplain, HQ USMC visited FLC for conferences with chaplains on professional matters. Chaplain LINDQUIST departed Vietnam for Okinawa, Japan, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

7-9 May - Commander Bradford W. LCNG, CHC, USN, Assistant Force Chaplain, FMFPac visited III MAF for in-country familiarization tour. Visited 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FLC and III MAF for briefings on Chaplain Corps matters in-country.

8 May - Force Chaplain attended a dinner at the Bao An Cultural Center honoring Buddha's birthday. General LAM and a number of his staff were honored guests.

11 May - Force Chaplain attended the Buddhist services commemorating the birthday of Buddha at the Bao An Pagoda as a guest of the Venerable Thich Nhu Bu.

13 May - Conference was held with the Reverend Gordon Smith concerning the Bruno Hochmuth Memorial Wing at the China Beach Orphanage.

18 May - Force Chaplain spoke at dedication of new auditorium, chapel and school building at the China Beach Orphanage.

24 May - Force Chaplain provided briefing for Dr. Everett Graffam, Executive Vice President, World Relief Commission, National Association of Evangelical Churches in the USA.

27 May - Force Chaplain escorted the MACV Chaplain assigned to MACV PsyOps on visits to the Senior Buddhist Protestant and Catholic ARVN Chaplains in I Corps.

28 May - Force Chaplain visited the Dhieu Nhan Buddhist Day School Tin Lanh Orphanage, Catholic Orphanage and CORDS in Hoi An.

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29 May - Supervisory Chaplain's Conference for I Corps was held in the III MAF Compound.

c. Number of courts-martial tried:

Summary:	125
Special:	116
General:	14

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

Sent:	236
Received:	786

5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity and movements were significant during the month of May. During the early part of the month the most activity centered in the Cua Viet/Dong Ha area. Ground activity was heavy in the Hue area where 102 PW's from the 8th Battalion, 90th Regiment were captured on the 1st of May. Increased enemy reconnaissance efforts revealed intentions of attack in the Danang City area. On 5 May the enemy initiated heavy attacks by fire throughout I Corps and all of South Vietnam. Among those locations receiving fire were outposts in the Khe Sanh area, Gio Linh, Quang Tri City, the Hue MACV Compound, III MAF Headquarters, I Corps Headquarters and numerous other FVMAF bases primarily in the southern three provinces. Subsequent days produced heavy contact in several areas which fluctuated on and off during the rest of May. In Quang Tri Province the Dong Ha/Gio Linh area was the scene of heavy fighting throughout the month as the enemy kept pressure on friendly units and, according to PW's, had the mission of interdicting the Cua Viet River. In the Khe Sanh area, after more than a month of inactivity, enemy forces reinitiated their ground probes against the outposts of the KSCB. A PW from the 9th Regiment, 304th Division stated that his unit had the mission of attacking friendly forces at Khe Sanh Combat Base on 19 May. While the attack did not occur, the PW's statement indicated an increased enemy interest in Khe Sanh. Subsequently, PW's and documents have identified the 102nd Regiment, 308th NVA Division, further confirming enemy offensive intentions in the Khe Sanh area. In the lowlands of Thua Thien Province, the enemy, having suffered heavy losses to elements of the 101st Airborne, was forced to rely on attacks by fire for his offensive action. His

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ground forces were not able to organize for combat. This was due partially to friendly interdiction of Route 547A, where a large amount of enemy equipment was uncovered. Among the items were five 85mm artillery pieces and 48 one and one-half ton trucks. Lack of equipment, food and replacements kept enemy forces on the defensive. In the ASHAU Valley friendly forces added to the enemy logistical problems through Operation DELAWARE, which uncovered sizeable weapons and equipment caches. In Quang Nam Province, terrorism increased near Danang City and sizeable enemy forces were contacted in the Go Noi Island area. Documents and PW's identified the 36th Regiment of the 308th NVA Division as one of the units in contact. This regiment with the 31st Regiment, 341st NVA Division and local forces gave the enemy a sizeable force in Quang Nam Province without the 2nd NVA Division which had moved toward Base Area 608 in LAOS. The construction along the Yellow Brick Road (renamed Route 614) and Route 14 increased the threat to Thuong Duc but no large attacks were launched against that base. In Quang Tin Province elements of the 1st VC Regiment, 2nd NVA Division were identified along Route 14 as Ngok Tavak Outpost and Kham Duc Special Forces Camp were evacuated on 10 May and 12 May, respectively. Presently at least one battalion of the 1st VC Regiment has moved from Route 14 to the area west of Tam Ky City, increasing the enemy threat in the lowlands of the province. Enemy attacks in Quang Ngai Province were limited for the most part to harassing fire, terrorism, mining incidents and limited interdiction attempts along Route #1.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	12	3	55	0
Ambush	2	15	23	0
Assault by Fire	107	8	45	12
Harassing Fire	853	29	270	69
Mine/Booby Trap	290	3	44	12
Terrorism	92	0	13	0
AA Fire	1,570	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 May 1968 are as shown below:

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(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed enemy units in Quang Tri include those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are:

48th Regiment, 320th NVA Division
 52nd Regiment, 320th NVA Division
 64th Regiment, 320th NVA Division
 66th Regiment, 304th NVA Division

Additionally the 812th Regiment, the Quang Tri Liberation Front (five battalions), the 27th Independent Battalion and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tri Province is 9,555.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Tri-Thien/Hue Military Headquarters, the 6th NVA Regiment, the 803rd Regiment, the 90th Regiment, the 29th Regiment, the K.4B Battalion of the 4th Regiment, four independent battalions and five independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 6,555.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 31st Regiment, the 368B Artillery Regiment, the 1st Battalion, 68B Artillery Regiment, and three 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 Regiments, 2nd NVA Division and support units and three independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Tin Province is 4,750.

(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 3,100.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity for the month was more than double that of the preceding month. The bulk of propaganda continued to be in the form of leaflets and lectures, although several instances of loudspeaker broadcasts were reported.

(2) Terrorism. The level of VC terrorism increased considerably during the month. Terrorist activities continued to be

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conducted against village and hamlet officials and Vietnamese Nationals accused of aiding ARVN and FVMAF Forces. The most significant occurrence was the marked increase in abductions in conjunction with the enemy's continuing effort to rebuild and supply their tactical units. VC/NVA Forces abducted over 1,780 civilians; almost six times the number abducted during the preceding month.

(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 ROK Military Forces and installations. Acts of sabotage doubled the number reported for the previous month. The enemy sabotage effort continued to be directed primarily against lines of communication.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. Logistical posture in ICTZ remained satisfactory during the month of May. Continual good weather aided in the movement of material and construction progress throughout ICTZ. 7,100 Short Tons of Project 972 material were moved from Danang to Dong Ha in May.

b. Dental.

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

Patients treated:	5,296
Dental Procedures:	9,710

(2) On 12 May Captain W. L. DARNALL relieved Captain J. F. KING as III MAF Force Dental Officer.

(3) Periodic visits were made throughout the month of May to III MAF Dental Facilities and to the NSA Station Hospital, Danang.

c. Embarkation.

(1) Air LOC. No major problems were encountered in airlift operations during the reporting period. All airfields in ICTZ were operational with the exceptions of Kham Duc and Khe Sanh. Combat essential or higher priority airlifts (unit moves) included:

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HqCo, 196th Infantry Brigade
 4thBn, 31st Infantry
 2ndBn, 1st Infantry
 "A" Co, 7th Engineer Battalion
 "A"Btry, 6thBn, 33rd Artillery
 3rdBn, 21st Infantry
 Det "C" Co, 5th Special Forces
 1stBn, 26th Marines
 3rdBn, 26th Marines
 1stBn, 12th Marines
 HqCo, 26th Marines
 2ndBn, 9th Marines

(2) Sea LOC. Sea logistical support continued to be performed satisfactorily. Retrograde of Class VA bomb pallets from Chu Lai to CONUS utilizing SEALAND Vans was given added emphasis during the month. A total of 85 SEALAND Vans were loaded and shipped to Danang during May.

(3) Road LOC. 29 resupply convoys, 33 retrograde convoys and 13 unit moves were scheduled during May. Resupply convoys moved 8,147 Short Tons of material during the reporting period. Enemy action closed the Hai Van Pass during the period 4-10 May.

(4) Air Operations Summary.

PASSENGERS 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>
57,734	21,194.5	33,686	4,247.8	91,420	25,442.3

(b) Special Missions Flown for May, USAF

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>REQUEST</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>TOTAL CARGO(S/T)</u>
CE	30	6,168	1,635.6
ER	6	0	45.6
TAC/E	2	2,708	585.0
TOTAL	38	8,876	2,266.2

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(5) Surface Operation Summary.

64 Deep Draft vessels debarked/embarked at Danang
 72 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 42 USN LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 560 LCU/YFU's debarked/embarked at Danang
 115 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

(b) MONTHLY PORT PERFORMANCE SUMMARY (SHORT TONS)

<u>PORT</u>	<u>OFFLOAD</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>	<u>THROUGHPUT</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>
Danang	255,884	8,254	380,872	12,286
Dong Ha	40,402	1,303	47,623	1,536
Chu Lai	40,505	1,307	46,734	1,508
Phu Bai	40,012	1,291	42,607	1,374
Wunder Beach	37,962	1,225	37,962	1,225
TOTALS	414,765	13,380	555,798	17,929

(6) Highway Operations Summary.

Resupply Missions

Danang to Phu Bai	5122 (S/T)
ARVN Convoys North	3025 (S/T)
TOTAL	8147 (S/T)

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Enemy interdiction and harassment remained at a moderate level during the month with 7 bridges and 17 culverts being damaged or destroyed by enemy action. Most significant of these actions was the further destruction by fire of the entire 700 foot southern section of the timber pile Liberty Bridge on Route #5 leading to An Hoa. Engineer restoration and improvement efforts throughout the ICTZ during the month gained 72 culverts installed or repaired, 470 feet of bridging repaired, 1915 feet of new bridging constructed and 1537 feet of tactical bridging installed. Prominent among these efforts were the repair and reopening of the 400 foot Troui River Bridge south of Phu Bai during the first week in May and the

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installation of a 1140 foot floating bridge across the Perfume River at Hue, completed on 14 May. The upgrading of sections of Route #1 continued with particularly significant progress being maintained in the Hai Van Pass to Phu Loc section. Upgrading and maintenance operations upon other primary LCC's continued steadily with maximum engineer capabilities being employed during this advantageous construction weather.

(2) Other 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. Engineer support for the Combined Action Program has continued at a high level of progress, while added impetus to several major civic action projects resulted in the completion of the Cam Lo water reservoir and marked progress on the Ha Thanh Dam Project. These and other tactical support commitments have continued to demand optimum employment of all available engineer assets in the ICTZ.

e. Food Services.

(1) Ice support is currently adequate to support authorized messes in the Danang TAOR. Party requests for ice are approved on the basis of availability after normal commitments have been made.

(2) The Menu Board has devised a Monthly Menu vice the 28 day Cyclic Menu. NSA, Danang concurs in that Class I support is now better than ever with adequate stocks on hand and/or programed.

(3) The program to obtain fresh fruits and vegetables from in-country was re-initiated. The Pilot Program to begin approximately 1 July 1968. Previous procurement of in-county produce was unsatisfactory due to the exorbitant losses by deterioration.

(4) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for April was submitted to HQMC on 27 May 1968. Summary of the report is as follows:

Issues of "A" and "B" Rations:	\$4,330,509.89
Issues of MCI's:	\$1,882,505.50
Lbs of Bread Purchased:	39,004
Gals of Ice Cream Purchased:	52,182
Gals of Milk Purchased:	439,936

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Gals of Ice Cream Produced:	6,956
Average Daily Rations Fed "A" & "B":	79,868
Average Daily Rations MCI's:	29,951
Average Cost to Feed Man Per Day "A" & "B":	\$1.80
Cost to Feed "A", "B" and "C" U.S. Forces:	\$1.80

f. Motor Transport.

(1) Motor transport statistics for the month of May were as follows (utilizing five MT battalions):

Mileage:	433,310
Tonnage:	50,053
Passengers:	124,587

(2) The FMFPac Multi-Fuel Instruction Team visited sixteen III MAF units during May.

(3) On 5 May Major J. BROWN from Equipment Project Management Branch, MCSA, Philadelphia arrived in-country for a two week visit to III MAF units.

(4) On 23 May input to the FMFPac Repair/Rebuild Program was suspended by 3rd FSR msg 230335Z May 68 pending receipt of FMFPac FY-69 program.

g. Ordnance.

(1) The installation of Product Improvement Kits on the M-109 155 SP Howitzer continued. During the month of May 11 kits were installed bringing the total number of vehicles completed to 32. The six M-109 Howitzers on loan from the Army were received by FLC and distributed on the basis of three per artillery regiment. These six vehicles provide a float capability and temporarily replace those vehicles withdrawn from service for purpose of installation of the Product Improvement Kit.

(2) The direct exchange of chromium chambered rifles to III MAF units continued. During the month, approximately 8,900 weapons were exchanged, bringing the total weapons exchanged/issued since December 1967 to 34,809.

h. Supply.

(1) Introduction of the M151A1 vehicle to III MAF

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units commenced early in the month. Couriers shipments of vehicles were delivered directly from 3rd Force Service Regiment, Okinawa to Wunder Beach, Tan My and Danang. Receiving unit representatives accepted the vehicles as the ships were unloaded. A total of 955 M151A1 vehicles were received in RVN by the end of the month.

(2) A comprehensive review of published procedures and a detailed survey of actual handling and disposition of personal effects was conducted during the month for the purpose of evaluating the sufficiency of the personal effects program in III Marine Amphibious Force. The review/survey disclosed the current procedures are thorough and that actual personal effects handling is performed efficiently. A need was revealed for more detailed record keeping to assist in tracing of shipment. Applicable directives are being modified to include additional guidance in this area.

(3) The Naval Support Activity, Danang continued development of plans and commenced accumulating assets for an I Corps Generator Pool to be used for support of non-tactical power requirements of permanent U.S. Armed Forces Facilities in the I Corps area. CG, FMFPac provided authority to III MAF for the transfer of III MAF non-tactical generators, obtained from contractors assets, to the Pool. The transfer was completed late in the month.

(4) Planning for the 1968-1969 monsoon material program proceeded on schedule during the month. Approved monsoon materials were allocated to the major commands of III MAF, 2nd Bde, ROKMC and to a contingency reserve to be held at the Fleet Stock Account (AC MNC100). Major commands will suballocate to using units and FLC will force feed materials to using units as assets are received in-country.

(5) The newly formed CG, III MAF Supply Assistance Team visited First and Third CAG during the month. Assistance visits are being scheduled for June to all other units under administrative control of CG, III MAF. All units will receive an Assistance Team visit once each quarter on a continuing basis.

(6) The following is a listing of significant correspondence initiated by the Force Supply Office:

1 May - CG III MAF Msg 010526Z May68 to multiaddreses,

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re: Truck Utility 1/2 ton M151A1 introduction of.

2 May - CG III MAF Msg 021058Z May68 to CG FLC;
Issue of Radar Set AN/PPS-6, instruction for.

3 May - CG III MAF Msg 031124Z May68 to CG FMFPac;
Plastic Bag w/wire closure device F/M16A1 rifle magazine, request
for bags for evaluation.

7 May - CG III MAF Msg 071348Z May68 to CG FLC;
request for information on retrograde of M-14 rifles and re-
placement by second increment M-16A1's.

11 May - CG III MAF Ltr 21/ecm over 4400 to CG
MCSA Phila on controlled items reporting updating.

13 May - CG III MAF Msg 130226Z May68 to ADCON
units advising all Red Ball nominations must be submitted to
this Headquarters.

15 May - CG III MAF Ltr 21/ecm over 4400 to CG
FLC advising of III MAF Supply Assistance Team visits to CAG.

17 May - CG III MAF Msg 171232Z May68 to CG FLC;
authority to force feed monsoon material, 1968-1969 season.

22 May - CG III MAF Ltr 21/rcp over 4050 to CG
FLC; instructions on disposition of private owned weapons.

CG III MAF Msg 221406Z May68 to CG FMFPac;
consurs in proposal to procure plastic bag w/wire closure device
for M16A1 rifle magazine.

27 May - CG III MAF Msg 2713334Z May68 to CG FMFPac;
request for monthly monsoon material positioning report.

30 May - CG III MAF Msg 301414Z May68 to CG FLC;
request nylon plastic sheeting be issued only upon approval by
this Headquarters.

CG III MAF Msg 301416Z May68 to CAG units;
modification of CAG allowances approving increases.

i. Medical.

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical

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Battalions and First Hospital Company was 347, with a total of 2,671 admitted, 810 patients evacuated out-of-country. 2,477 pints of whole blood were expended.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AVG NO. BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>% OCC</u>
Dong Ha	Co D, 3rdMedBn	30	16	53%
Phu Bai	Co A,B,C(-), 3rd MedBn	150	63	42%
Phu Bai	Co A,B,C,D(-), 1st MedBn	185	125	67%
Danang	1st HospCo, Co B, 5th MedBn, Co D(-), 1st MedBn	180	143	79%

(3) The USS Repose (AH-16) was LogSup III MAF for the entire month of May. The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) returned from Subic Bay on 10 May and remained LogSup III MAF. Both ships were on station at the below stated locations as the tactical situation required:

- (a) Quang Tri - Dong Ha operating area
- (b) Phu Bai operating area
- (c) Northern Station - approximately equidistant from Phu Bai and Dong Ha

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

(a) 1,000 gallons of 50% Malathion Concentrate were dispersed by rotary wing in Danang area on 14 May 1968.

(b) 770 gallons of 50% Malathion Concentrate were dispersed by rotary wing northwest of Hue/Phu Bai area in vicinity of 1st Air Cav.

(c) 5,600 pounds of Fenthion Granules were dispersed between Hue and Phu Bai area on 28-30 May, covering some 15,000 acres.

(5) Visit of CINCPAC/CINCPACFLT Medical Officer.

- (a) Rear Admiral J.S. COWAN, MC, USN visited

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medical facilities in ICTZ in the period 26-28 May 1968. *May 68*

(6) The 95th Evacuation Hospital capacity was increased from 300 to 400 beds on 27 May.

7. COMPTROLLER.

a. Significant Events.

(1) Statistics gathered for the month of April indicates a personnel piaster expenditure of \$2.16 per Marine in III MAF.

(2) The 2nd Quarter, Calendar Year 1968 AIK allocation in the amount of 15,094,000\$VN was received.

(3) The Piaster Expenditure Control Committee meeting was held at this Headquarters on 22 May 1968. Representatives of all major commands within III MAF attended.

(4) Colonel RICHMOND and Major LARSON visited III MAF to discuss problems arising from the present system of AIK funding. Problem area are still under consideration by this office and MACV.

(5) Currency Control Regulation were partially implemented on 1 May.

8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

a. Civic Action.

(1) During the month of May the III MAF Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, and construction projects. Distribution of significant commodities include 11,700 pounds of clothing, 28,558 pounds of food and 3,100 pounds of soap. During May 129,789 persons were treated at MEDCAPS and 1,804 persons were treated at DENTCAPS. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 229 classes held and 1,582 persons in attendance. Major civic action construction projects accomplished were as follows: one dwelling for one family, one fence, one school/ two classrooms, and three wells.

(2) The general attitude of the populace throughout ICTZ is one of cooperation with GVN and US/FWMAF. Increased cooperation is particularly noted in the people's enthusiasm

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for self-help projects and their willingness and desire to furnish intelligence information. In Quang Ngai and Quang Tin Provinces there were 1,029 responses to the Volunteer Informant Program during the month of May. In Quang Nam Province the populace in cooperation with the military civic action program turned in an increasing number of enemy weapons under the PSYWAR reward program. Several separate battalions at Quang Tri Combat Base have an increased interest in implementing civic action projects and it is anticipated that the pacification status of the area immediately around the base will measurably improve in the near future. Through military civic action projects in Thua Thien Province the economic status of the hamlets has improved steadily since the TET Offensive.

9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 236 enemy personnel rallied during the reporting period.

b. Statistics.

(1)	Total leaflets distributed:	228,426,440
(2)	Total hand distributed:	3,508,940
(3)	Total number hours U.S. ground/ waterborne loudspeaker broadcasts:	942:54
(4)	Total number hours aerial loudspeaker broadcasts:	510:55
(5)	Total posters produced:	45,450
(6)	Total movies shown:	548
(7)	Total Cultural Drama performances:	96

c. Campaign Support, number of leaflets/air broadcasts:

	<u>Leaflets</u> <u>(Air Dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcasts</u> <u>Hours (Air)</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	81,445,000	335:00
(2) Anti VC/NVA	29,275,000	40:05
(3) Support GVN	41,831,000	68:40
(4) Rewards	18,730,000	52:10

d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

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<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LEAFLETS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BROADCAST HOURS</u>
(1) DELAWARE	15,584,000	48:45
(2) MAMELUKE	2,775,000	5:15
(3) BURLINGTON TRAIL	2,100,000	4:20
(4) WHEELER/WALLOWA	12,995,000	31:30
(5) MUSCATINE	7,600,000	25:30
(6) ALLEN BROOK	2,850,000	9:50
(7) HOUSTON	4,166,000	10:35
(8) JEB STUART	19,264,000	59:50
(9) SCOTLAND II	2,200,000	3:40
(10) LANCASTER II	1,750,000	2:05
(11) KENTUCKY	700,000	1:00
(12) NAPOLEON/SALINE	2,030,000	3:45
(13) NEVADA EAGLE	17,578,000	27:45

e. PSYOP Intelligence. During the period continued emphasis was placed on identifying and targeting PSYOP vulnerabilities of specific enemy units. A special and continuing effort was made to exploit reported dissatisfaction of NVA soldiers over NVA public denial during the Paris peace talks that NVA troops are present in SVN.

(1) Liaison was established with Chieu Hoi officials to determine means by which PSYOP exploitation of Hoi Chanhs could be effected in a more rapid and timely manner. Increased availability of POET's at the Provincial Chieu Hoi Centers is currently under study.

f. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

(1) <u>Personnel</u>	<u>First MarDiv</u>	<u>Third MarDiv</u>	<u>Amer Div</u>	<u>First ACD</u>	<u>First CAG</u>
KCS on rolls as of 31May:	70	92	64	25	6
Number in training:	0	0	0	15	2
KIA during May:	0	0	1	0	0
WIA during May:	2	2	2	1	0
(2) <u>Major Accomplishments</u>	<u>First MarDiv</u>	<u>Third MarDiv</u>	<u>Amer Div</u>	<u>First ACD</u>	<u>First CAG</u>
Mines & booby traps discovered:	19	17	7	0	0
Patrols partici- pated in:	389	295	380	0	56

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	First MarDiv	Third MarDiv	Amer Div	First ACD	First CAG
Classes conducted:	2	1	7	32	2
VCS apprehended/NVA KIA:	10/3	5/2	30/8	0	26/3
Returnees:	0	0	2	0	2
Grenades Found:	7	0	7	0	2
Caves/Tunnels discovered:	2	0	23	0	20
Caches discovered:	1	4	1	0	2
PSYOP broadcast:	2	0	109	0	0
Weapons discovered:	2	4	31	0	2

(3) Narrative. During the reporting period 1st MarDiv KCS representatives visited Saigon in connection with AFTV interviews publicizing the KCS program upon request of USARV. Visits were made to U.S. Army units in III and IV CTZ's to provide assistance and advice pertaining to the administrative and training functions related to the KCS program.

g. Narrative Summary.

(1) General.

(a) ICTZ monthly conference was conducted on 29 May at III MAF Headquarters with representatives from CORDS, MACPD, VIS, I Corps, III MAF PSYOPS and Chieu Hoi in attendance. Agenda items included: report on "Tim Sung Giac" campaign, coordination and techniques for PSYOP exploitation of combat successes, funding support of voluntary informant program, and targeting of infrastructure under the rewards campaign.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. The Chieu Hoi inducement program continues to progress with 236 ralliers reported for the month of May. This is a substantial increase over the total of 202 for the month of April.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign. The PSYOP effort focused against the NVA produced significant successes, especially in the 101st AbnDiv AO where a total of 95 prisoners were reported as the result of a combined tactical/PSYOP operation.

(4) Anti VC Campaign. PSYOP efforts against the VC continues to stress "quick reaction" targeting of enemy vulnerabilities disclosed by combat actions. On 31 May 46 VC of the 810th Local Force Battalion surrendered to a joint ARVN/101st AbnDiv force conducting a combined cordon/PSYOP operation. The rapid development and production of special leaflets and tapes exploiting information received from initial prisoners contributed significantly to the success of this operation.

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(5) Support GVN. PSYOP efforts to gain support for the GVN placed emphasis on the rice denial operations with broad coverage from leaflet drops and aerial and ground broadcasts urging the people to deny rice to the NVA/VC by storing their harvest in safe havens.

(6) Rewards Campaign.

(a) On 11 May, the "Tim Sung Giac" rewards campaign was implemented in a coordinated effort utilizing all PSYOP assets, civilian and military, throughout ICTZ. The "Tim Sung Giac" program is a revitalization of the rewards campaign and employs high density publicity, including radio, TV, street banners, posters, leaflets and broadcasts. On 11 May the CG, I Corps and the CG, III MAF kicked off the campaign by participating in a special interview on AFTV Danang.

(b) During May 1,069 incidents of rewards payments for the recovery or destruction of weapons and munitions were reported. Americal Division reported 858 informants were from the Operation MUSCATINE area and noted that over 60% of the informants were children.

10. COMMUNICATIONS. Message traffic through the III MAF Communication Center during May 1968 revealed a noted increase.

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	43,456	47,471	4,015
Outgoing	28,342	33,065	4,723
Total	71,798	80,536	8,738

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

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	7,085	8,944	1,859
Outgoing	10,979	13,125	2,146
Total	18,064	22,069	4,005

b. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 4,820 calls. This is a decrease of 395 calls a day from the month of April.

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- c. See Annex "A".
- d. Captain WILLIS attended a conference in Saigon on the SEA automatic telephone system.
- e. Major MONTGOMERY represented III MAF at the USARV signal officers conference (See Annex "A").
- f. Lieutenant Colonel HOLCROFT and Captain CONNELL reinspected the electronics maintenance posture of the 3rd MarDiv.
- g. Major EVERETT visited Khe Sanh to brief TF Hotel on use and characteristics of various sensor devices.
- h. Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAMS accompanied Commander BOAKES, FTAE SEASIA, in a visit to Dong Ha to inspect progress in the installation of equipment in the 3rd MarDiv Communication Center.

11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During the month of May, 265 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered I Corps ground and air operations, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 114 correspondents during the month.

b. Motor Transport. Tactical vehicles on hand include three M-151 jeeps, two M-38 jeeps and one M-37 truck. Other vehicles assigned include one 3/4 ton Dodge truck, one 1/2 ton Ford truck, two Datsun 1/2 ton trucks and a Datsun sedan. One M-38 jeep is deadlined for repairs at the III MAF Motor Pool.

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

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	2,850	6,908	3,100
1stMarDiv	5,060	12,307	3,300
3rdMarDiv	3,457	10,391	8,770
1stMAW	2,280	5,964	12,800
FLC	3,717	10,375	1,200
I Corps	570	886	0
Total	17,934	46,831	29,170

d. Radio/TV. The figures below show the number of features

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and news tapes and FHTN interviews from III MAF Commands submitted during the month of May.

(1) Radio production:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TAPE STORIES SUBMITTED TO CIB</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	14	501	7
1stMarDiv	21	N/A	369
3rdMarDiv	24	N/A	120
1stMAW	6	N/A	539
FLC	0	N/A	300
TOTAL	65	501	1,335

(2) Television Production:

(a) Total television footage shot in May was 1300 feet. This footage was shot for inclusion in the I Corps Civil Defense film. The script for the film has been written and the film will be completed pending the arrival of the titles from I Corps.

(b) A 15 minute TV script was prepared for III MAF G-5 featuring Lieutenant General R. E. CUSHMAN Jr., CG, III MAF and Lieutenant General LAM, CG, I Corps. The subject of the script was the new rewards system being offered in I Corps for the turning in of enemy weapons. The show was aired on 11 May 1968.

(3) Miscellaneous. Tape machine hours totaled 487 hours.

e. Escorts. Major combat operations covered during the month of May included: SCOTLAND II, LANCASTER II, NAPOLEON/SALINE, JEB STUART III, NEVADA EAGLE, KENTUCKY, ALLEN BROCK, MAMELUKE THRUST, BURLINGTON TRAIL, MUSCATINE, WHEELER/WALLOWA and DELAWARE.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the subject month included: Bill Brannigan, ABC; David Culhane, Tony Sargent, CBS; Tom Streithorst, NBC; George McArthur, John Lengel, AP; Kent Potter, Perry Young, UPI; G. Troelstrup, Time; Bonner Day, U.S. News and World Report; Beverly Deepe, Christian Science Monitor; Sarah Carlin, Alexandria, Va Gazette; and Virginia Anderson, Seattle Times.

f. The Press Unit processed a total of 424 news releases

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from III MAF units during May for release to military and civilian news media. Included were 277 photographs. The following is a breakdown by unit:

1stMarDiv	207
3rdMarDiv	54
1stMAW	85
FLC	46
CIB	32

TOTAL 424

(1) There were 11,896 FHTNC releases during the month. Of these, 366 were accompanied by photographs. The unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	3,083
3rdMarDiv	6,028
1stMAW	1,237
FLC	1,434
CIB	114

TOTAL 11,896

g. Combat Art. During May, the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Combat Art Team in Vietnam: WO W. A. PARKS, Capt John DYER, Col H. STIFF, Cpl Henry CASSELLI, PFC Richard YACO. The below listed work was produced by the art team: 3 watercolors, 8 acrylic, 8 charcoal, 9 ink, 13 pencil, 1 pastel, 2 woodburning for a total of 44 pieces.

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12. CHRONCLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1-2May	J.J. HYLAND	Admiral, U. S. Navy, CINCPACFLT
2May	C.M. DUKE	Major General, U. S. Army, CG 18th Engr Bde & USARV Engr
4-5May	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Dir, MACV COC
5May	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U. S. Army, COMUSMACV
5-6May	H.G. HUTCHINSON JR.	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, J-3, CINCPAC
7May	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U. S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
8May	R.C. PRIM	Dr, GS-18(E), Spl Asst C/S MACV
8May	A.M. SHINN	Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, COMNAVAIRPAC
8May	E.W. BIVENS	Mr, GS-16(E), Dep Spl Asst C/S MACV
10-11May	R.E. COFFIN	Major General, U.S. Army, Dep Chief of Research & Development, DA
10-11May	G.B. PICKETT JR.	Major General, U.S. Army, Vice Dir, Op, USA Element, JCS
10-11May	J. BRENNAND	Mr, GS-16(E), General Research Corp.
11May	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
12-14May	C. COOK	Mr, GS-16, Spl Asst to the Asst Secretary of the Army (I&L)
12-14May	W. SMITH	Mr, GS-16, Asst Dep C/S (LOG), DA
12May	H.A. FRENCH	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, J-6, CINCPAC

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12May	J.L. FRIZEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, MACV Asst C/S C-E
13-15May	W.C. CHIP	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 9th MAB
15May	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
15May	W. ROPER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 18th Engr Bde
16May	R.P. KLOCKO	Lieutenant General, U.S. Air Force, Dir, Defense Comm Agency
17May	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
17May	U.S. GRANT SHARP	Admiral, U.S. Navy, CINCPAC
17-18May	J.V. SMITH	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMPHIBPAC
17May	J.S. COWAN	Rear Admiral, MC, U.S. Navy, CINCPAC Surgeon
18May	T. ANTONELLI	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Vice Dir, DCPG
18May	C.J. BUTCHER	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, Dep Dir, DCPG
19May	W.C. GARRISON	Major General, U.S. Army, InsGen, DA
20May	C.B. DRAKE	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, Dep CG PCV (Desig)
20May	S.L.A. MARSHALL	Brigadier General, U.S. Army Reserve (Ret), Military Historian
21-24May	J.G. BOUKER	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, FMFPac (Fwd)
21-22May	J.M. HEISER	Major General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S (LOG), DA
22-23May	M.J. DE NAVARES	Brigadier General, Argentine Army, Team/Chief, Argentine Military Observer Grp

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22May	N.G. WARD	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, CTF 73
22May	C.A. CORCORAN	Major General, U.S. Army, MAC J-3 (Desig)
24-25May	J.V. TUNNEY	Rep, D-Calif
24-25May	J.H. KELLER	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Dep CG, USASA
24-25May	G.A. GODDING	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Chief, USASA, PAC
26-29May	J.S. COWAN	Rear Admiral, MC, U.S. Navy, CINCPAC Surgeon
27May	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV
30May	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV

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- 1 May - Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA (USA) - Continuing
 Operation KENTUCKY - Continuing
 Operation NAPOLEON-SALINE - Continuing
 Operation MUSCATINE (USA) - Continuing
 Operation LANCASTER II - Continuing
 Operation HOUSTON - Continuing
 Operation BURLINGTON TRAIL (USA) - Continuing
 Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216 (USA/ARVN) - Continuing
 Operation CARENTAN II (USA) - Continuing
 Operation SCOTLAND II - Continuing
 Operation RICE - Continuing
 Operation BALLARD VALLEY - Continuing
- 3 May - Operation BALLARD VALLEY - Terminated
- 4 May - Operation ALLEN BROOK - Initiated
- 9 May - Operation CONCORDIA SQUARE - Initiated
- 10 May - Operation GOLDEN VALLEY (USA) - Initiated
- 12 May - Operation GOLDEN VALLEY (USA) - Terminated
- 17 May - Operation DELAWARE-LAM SON 216 (USA/ARVN) - Terminated
 Operation CARENTAN II (USA) - Terminated
 Operation RICE - Terminated
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<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	GUSHMAN, R E JR	306, DANANG 6100	IND
DEPUTY GORD	MR	GROSS, C T	DANANG 6467	
POLITICAL ADV	MR	RICHARDSON, K S	DANANG 6168	
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68
AIDE	CAPT	JANAY, M R	413	10/68
VN AIDE	2DLT	TUYEN, N V	413	
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	TOMPKINS, R McC	260, DANANG 6516	12/68
SENIOR AIDE	CAPT	RADCLIFFE, H J M	316, DANANG 6516	7/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION (ARMY)</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN(USA)	STILWELL, 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	9/68
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<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	ANDERSON, E E	405, DANANG 6383	12/68
DEP C/S	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
DEP C/S DYEMKR	COL	MOSTELLER, M	490	
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	WAGN'R, D H	438, DANANG 6383/6100	8/68
ADMIN OFF	CAPT	SULLIVAN, T. C.	305	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
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DEP C/S FOR OPNS	BGEN(USA)	FLANAGAN, E M JR	233, DANANG 6232	

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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
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ADMIN/AWARDS O	1STLT	FELDFERMAN, K L	200, 201	7/68

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ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	BECKINGTON, H L	222, DANANG 6512	10/68
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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 R	202	6/68
INTEL PLANS/ESTO	LTCOL	KELLY, J F	471	8/68
STAFF CIO	LTCOL	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309	8/68
A/INTEL PLANS	MAJ	DAVIS, D L	472	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
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
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OOBO	MAJ(USA)	HOFFMAN, R M	322	8/68
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SIGNAL INTELL O	WO	TERRY, L W	402	6/68
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CI TEAM CMDR	CAPT	GRIESEN, B R	480	1/69
CIO	1STLT	JAMES, D D	480	8/69
CIO	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480(FLC 613)	10/68

5TH IT TEAM

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

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

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AG/S G-3	BGEN	GLICK, J E	233, DANANG 6232	
DEP G-3	COL	RANDALL, T L	203, DANANG 6232	7/68
EXEC ASST	CAPT	SUDMEYER, P. T.	203, DANANG 6232	3/69

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ASST DEP G-3 OPS	COL	WHITE, W R	461, DANANG 6489	4/69
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TAC AIR OFF	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	303, DANANG 6489	10/68
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BRIEFING/STATS	CAPT	CLEMONS, R F	303	6/68
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ASST AIR OPNS	CAPT(USA)	KERR, D A	303	11/68
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ARVN LNO	MAJ(ARVN)	CHUNG, H B		
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PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS SECTION

FORCE PSYOP O COL DUNBAR, M J 401 8/68
 OPNS O MAJ WARD, C 401 6/69
 INTELLO MAJ GARDNER, G L 401 11/68
 ASST OPNS O CAPT PRICE, B L 401 4/69
 ADMIN CHIEF 401

RED CROSS SECTION

RED CROSS REP MR AHRENS 319, NIGHTS & SUN
 RED CROSS REP MR BLEVINS, W 119, CALL AT MOMENT 119

REPRODUCTION SECTION

OIC (ACTING) MGYSGT LONGCRIER, G A 307 6/68
 REPRO CHIEF MSGT RODRIGUEZ, R. R. 307 5/69

SUPPLY SECTION

FORCE SUP O COL QUINT, F A 423, DANANG 6464 7/68
 ASST FORCE SUP O LTCOL GAUT, D L 423 8/68
 ASST SUP O CAPT SONNFBORN, E W 421 8/68
 ASST SUP O 1STLT BARRATT, T W 421 4/69

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY

COMMANDING O LTCOL SCHRYVER, H C 234 10/68
 DISBURSING O LTCOL DIETZ, L F 418 7/68
 EXECUTIVE O MAJ CAPUTO, J J 247 11/68
 CLUBS O MAJ BARNES, R J 459 12/68
 LNO VN HQ (SGN) CAPT BAGLEY, T B JR 11/68
 DIR VIET LANG SC CAPT ORIELLY, J R CAG SCHOOL 2/69
 SECURITY O CAPT HALLAM, A H 227 6/68
 SUPPLY O 1STLT THOMAS, C W 221 3/69
 MAINT O CAPT BRAY, S R 384 7/68
 S-3 S-4 O CAPT MCCOLLEY, J A 463 1/69

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MT O	1STLT	FLSKES, W G	335	2/69
ADMIN O	CAPT	HEBFRT, A J	234	7/68
ASST DISB O	CWO4	BLINKOVITCH, J	418	7/68
MEDICAL O	LT	KELDAHL, L R	416	7/68
CHAPLAIN	LT	KIRSCH, S M		9/68

1ST COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	PIERSON, E F JR	CHU LAI 3918	2/69
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BROWN, M T	CHU LAI 3918	11/68
CO CACO	CAPT	MCDONOUGH, J G		3/69
S-2/S-3 OFF	CAPT	KENT, W D JR	CHU LAI 3910	8/68
CO CACO	1STLT	BENCO, J F		7/68
CO CACO	2DLT	RAINEY, T B		1/69
S-4 OFF	1STLT	GRYCTKO, B J III	CHU LAI 3922	9/68
ADJUTANT	CWO 3	JONES, S J	CHU LAI 3919	7/68

2D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	DAY, J R	CAG SCOL CO	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURKE, F M	CAG SCOL EXFCO	7/68
S-3 O	CAPT	CHRISTIE, R F	CAG SCOL S-3	1/69
S-4 O	CAPT	WILKENLOH, W C	CAG SCOL S-4	7/68
CO CACO	1STLT	WILLETT, W F		11/68
CO CACO	1STLT	BUFFALOE, W D		9/68
CO CACO	1STLT	CRITZ, R D JR		8/68
CO CACO	1STLT	HYNES, T J JR		7/68
CO CACO	1STLT	CROMIN, R A		4/69
CO CACO	1STLT	CRANSTON, K R		11/68
CO CACO	1STLT	MANOLA, P J		10/68
CO CACO	1STLT	PECK, J E		1/69
ADMIN O	WO	BORGENS, R D	CAG SCOL ADMIN O	2/69

3D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	KELLER, R J	PHU BAI 2488	8/68
EXECUTIVE O	CAPT	SOLAK, T S	PHU BAI 2327	8/68
CO CACO	MAJ	BROWN, J R		9/68
S-3 OFF	CAPT	LIPE, P R	PHU BAI 2327	11/68
CO CACO	1STLT	HOLMGREEN, J C		10/68
CO CACO	CAPT	MATTHEWS, J L		11/68
CO CACO	CAPT	RHODES, J F		9/68
SUP LOG O	1STLT	PITTENGER, G S	PHU BAI 2235	10/68
ADMIN O	1STLT	KEARNEY, D E	PHU BAI 2025	10/68
CO CACO	1STLT	STAMPER, T B		9/68

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29TH CIVIL AFFAIRS COMPANY

COMMANDING OFF	MAJ	NAUSCHUETZ, H W	386	1/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	RATY, L K	386	5/68
OPERATIONS OFF	MAJ	CARLSON, D G	280	10/68
ADMIN OFF	1STLT	MOONEY, J H	387	9/68
CIVILIAN SUP CHIEF	2NDLT	MICHELS, J	380	2/69
FOOD & AG CHIEF	2NDLT	BIVENS, W	387	11/68
HOSPITAL SHIP HELGOLAND			345	

REPORT ERRORS, CHANGES AND OR OMISSIONS IN WRITING TO THE FORCE ADJUTANT.

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HEADQUARTERS
5th Communication Battalion, FMF
FPO San Francisco, 96602

3/JAM/pgs
2300
12 May 1968

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
(Attn: ACofS, G-6)

Subj: Cable restoral; report of

Ref: (a) III MAF CEO WO #148-68 dtd 6 May 1968

1. In compliance with the instructions contained in reference (a) the following report of cable damage/restoral resulting from the rocket attack of 5 May is hereby submitted.

2. The following casualties were sustained.

a. Cable

(1) M-8 completely cut in two places plus multiple shrapnel damage within Camp Books.

(2) M-26, M-39 and M-35 partially cut and shrapnel damage near Camp Horn and at LST ramp near I Corps Bridge.

(3) M-9 partially cut and shrapnel damage within Camp Books.

(4) FLC-5 cable partially cut and shrapnel damage between frame and Industrial Area, Camp Books.

b. The below listed circuits were disabled as a result of the above damage.

KLS-3	MC-201	PA-40	KV-18
OC-11	MC-227	DL-116	KYF-1
SGZ-7	MC-031	DL-122	KYX-7
DL-28	MC-022	MC-006	KYX-8
MC-097	SKY-2	MC-226	SGN-5
MC-401	K083	KSB-8	SJE-9
MC-402	OA80	KSV-8	SJF-1
MC-403	K-941	KSV-9	SPH-3
MC-404	K-942	KSW-1	SPH-4
MC-405	SUX-1	KSW-3	SPN-2
MC-105	DL-118	KTK-7	SVC-9
MC-109	DL-123	KTK-8	XQZ-3
1L69	KUZ-5	KTK-9	Z-259

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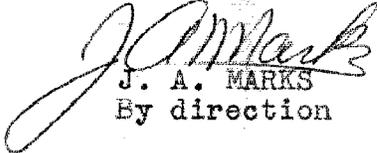
PAV-1	MC-425	MC-433	1L64
XNK-8	MC-414-1	MC-474	1L65
MC-021	MC-455	MC-475	1L66
MC-047	MC-417	MC-720	1L67
MC-029	MC-116	MC-406	1L68
MC-231	MC-454	MC-021	1930
MC-256	MC-466	MC-101	1932
MC-026	MC-463	K-648	1933
MC-229	MC-431	KRC-1	1934
MC-015	MC-453	PAC-4	1955
MC-052	MC-468	XPH-6	1996
MC-700	MC-420	MC-500	1952
MC-701	MC-432	MC-702	29001

3. The following materials and manhours were expended in repairing the damage described above.

a. A total of 530 manhours were required, of these 90 were contributed by crews from the 7th Communication Battalion.

b. The below listed materials were used:

100 Pair Cable	2580 Feet
25 Pair Cable	1500 Feet
Strand Links	2
UR Scotch Loks Connectors	144
20B1 Splice Cases	7
"E" Sealing Washers	4
"E" Sealing Kits	10
Cable Splicing Sleeves	1950
82A2 Scotch Cases	13
82A3 Scotch Cases	5
Scotch Electrical Tape	11 Rolls
W-107 Seizing Wire	3 Rolls
Cable Lashing Clamps	12


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