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PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN, Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Jun67 - 30Sep68DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Rathvon McC.
TOMPKINS, U. S. Marine Corps
26May68 - 30Sep68SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps

Lieutenant General Richard G.
STILWELL, U. S. Army
1Jul68 - 30Sep68

Third Marine Division

Major General Raymond G. DAVIS
U. S. Marine Corps
22May68 - 30Sep68First Cavalry Division
(Air Mobile)Major General George I. FORSYTHE
U. S. Army
19Aug68 - 30Sep68101st Airborne Division
(Air Mobile)Major General Melvin ZAIS,
U. S. Army
19Jul68 - 30Sep68

First Marine Division

Major General Carl A. YOUNGDALE,
U. S. Marine Corps
26Jun68 - 30Sep68

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Charles J.
QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
22Jun68 - 30Sep68

Americal Division

Major General Charles M. GETTYS,
U. S. Army
23May68 - 30Sep68

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Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General Harry C.
OLSON, U. S. Marine Corps
6Oct67 - 30Sep68

Headquarters and Service Company
III Marine Amphibious Force
Headquarters Commandant

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C.
SCHRYVER, Jr., U. S. Marine
Corps, 24Sep67 - 30Sep68

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel James R.
QUISENBERRY, U. S. Marine Corps
23Jan68 - 30Sep68

29th Civil Affairs Company

Lieutenant Colonel Hugo W.
NAUSCHUETZ, U. S. Army
11Apr68 - 30Sep68

7th Psychological Operations
Battalion

Major Donald B. KEMPER, Jr.,
U. S. Army
24May68 - 30Sep68

2. LOCATION.

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

3. STAFF OFFICERS.

Deputy Commanding General, Air

Major General Charles J.
QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
22Jun68 - 30Sep68

CHIEF of Staff

Major General Earl E. ANDERSON
U. S. Marine Corps
21Dec67 - 30Sep68

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Michael MOSTELLER,
U. S. Marine Corps
5Aug68 - 30Sep68

Deputy Chief of Staff Plans

Brigadier General Warren K.
BENNETT, U. S. Army
5Sep68 - 30Sep68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Colonel Maurice ROSE,
U. S. Marine Corps
12Jul68 - 30Sep68

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Colonel Ray N. JOENS,
U. S. Marine Corps
29Jul68 - 30Sep68

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Brigadier General Carl W.
HOFFMAN, U. S. Marine Corps
15Aug68 - 30Sep68

Deputy G-3

Colonel William K. WHITE
U. S. Marine Corps
4Jul68 - 30Sep68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON,
U. S. Marine Corps
4Jul68 - 30Sep68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Lieutenant Colonel Elmer J.
ZORN, U. S. Marine Corps
6Apr68 - 30Sep68

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6

Colonel Alfred M. CORDES,
U. S. Marine Corps
16Apr68 - 6Sep68

Colonel Bill E. HORNER,
U. S. Marine Corps
7Sep68 - 30Sep68

Force Psychological Operations
Officer

Colonel Harold CHASE
U. S. Marine Corps
1Aug68 - 30Sep68

Force Supply Officer

Colonel Alfred C. TAVES,
U. S. Marine Corps
22Jul68 - 30Sep68

Force Legal Officer

Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH
U. S. Marine Corps
5Aug68 - 30Sep68

Force Engineer Officer

Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND
U. S. Marine Corps
22May68 - 30Sep68

Force Adjutant

Major James H. LYLES
U. S. Marine Corps
8Aug68 - 30Sep68

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Assistant Chief of Staff,
Comptroller

Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J.
FORD, U. S. Marine Corps
25Jul68 - 30Sep68

Force Information Services
Officer

Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY
U. S. Marine Corps
29Jul68 - 30Sep68

Officer in Charge, COC

Lieutenant Colonel James H.
MACLEAN, U. S. Marine Corps
21Jul68 - 30Sep68

Force Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.
BRIDGES, U. S. Marine Corps
9Sep67 - 22Sep68

Major Allen L. BRESSLER
U. S. Marine Corps
23Sep68 - 27Sep68

Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY
U. S. Marine Corps
28Sep68 - 30Sep68

Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW
U. S. Navy
11Oct67 - 30Sep68

Force Surgeon

Captain John H. STOVER, JR.,
U. S. Navy
12May68 - 30Sep68

Force Dental Officer

Captain William L. DARNELL, Jr.,
U. S. Navy
1Jul68 - 30Sep68

Force Motor Transport Officer

Major Joseph N. EGGLESTON,
U. S. Marine Corps
9Mar68 - 30Sep68

Force Ordnance Officer

Colonel Ralph D. CAIL,
U. S. Marine Corps
6Sep67 - 21Sep68

Colonel James LEON
U. S. Marine Corps
22Sep68 - 30Sep68

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Protocol Officer	Major Robert E. GIBSON U. S. Marine Corps 19Jul68 - 30Sep68
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel William BIEHL, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 30Aug68 - 30Sep68
Director Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel John F. GOULD, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1Feb68 - 30Sep68
Force Inspector	Colonel John E. HAYS, U. S. Marine Corps 13Jun68 - 15Sep68
	Colonel James W. SHANK U. S. Marine Corps 16Sep68 - 30Sep68
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV	Colonel Richard C. BROWNING U. S. Marine Corps 10Jul68 - 21Sep68
	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 30Sep68
USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF	Colonel Richard C. BROWNING U. S. Marine Corps 3Aug67 - 21Sep68
	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 30Sep68
USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC	Lieutenant Colonel Lewis J. BACHER, U. S. Marine Corps 24Jun68 - 30Sep68
Staff Secretary	Captain Thomas C. SULLIVAN U. S. Marine Corps 22Jun68 - 1Sep68
	Major Harold E. HAWKINS U. S. Marine Corps 2Sep68 - 30Sep68

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

a. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	Officers				Enlisted			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&S Co, Hq III MAF	14	2	0	0	382	9	0	0
Hq Staff, III MAF	224	9	22	1	769	15	1	0
Su#1, 1st RadBn	28	0	0	0	362	0	0	0
CAC's	38	0	0	0	1964	126	0	0
29th CA Co (att)	0	0	10	0	0	0	27	0
7th PsyOps Co (Sup)	0	0	18	0	0	0	88	0
	<u>364</u>	<u>11</u>			<u>3477</u>	<u>150</u>		

b. III Marine Amphibious Force

	Officers				Enlisted			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
	5083	416	6086	21	75000	2958	65134	32
	<u>365</u>	<u>11</u>			<u>3477</u>	<u>150</u>		
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a. GENERAL. During September 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The Average personnel strength was 154,730 a decrease of 4,575 under 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 its objectives for September 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION. During the month of September III MAF units continued operations to deny enemy units entry into the I Corps Tactical Zone, and to deny enemy units the use of supply bases and staging areas for attack. Hostilities remained at a fairly high level throughout the month with III MAF units engaging the enemy in virtually every part of the ICTZ from the DMZ to Quang Ngai City.

In the Operation Lancaster AO, units of the 3rd Marine Division, on extended multi-battalion sweeps of the DMZ, exploiting the results of ARC Light strikes and supported by tanks and APC's have captured large quantities of supplies and equipment as well as inflicting heavy casualties on NVA units operating in the area.

Further to the South, elements of the 101st Airborne Division operating in the Vinh Loc area of Thua Thien Province virtually destroyed an important VC training area capturing nearly two hundred PW's and Chieu Hoi's.

Perhaps the heaviest fighting of the month occurred in the normally quiet areas of southern Quang Nam, Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces. Here in a number of hard-fought encounters with elements of the 3rd NVA Division, units of the Americal Division and the Marine 1st Combined Action Group effectively blunted the enemy's attempt to mount a major offensive in southern I Corps, accounting for more than 800 enemy KIA in major unit operations alone.

Possibly even more damaging to the enemy than his losses in personnel have been the unprecedented losses in ammunition, machinery, medical supplies and food which he has suffered in recent weeks as a result of aggressive clear and search operations by III MAF units.

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In some cases entire field hospitals with large quantities of medical supplies have been captured intact while in virtually all areas the enemy has suffered considerable losses in food and ammunition. This disruption of the enemy's logistic system is especially serious, from the NVA/VC point of view because of the enemy's critical dependence on pre-positioned supplies to support his operations.

During September III MAF initiated a total of four major unit operations; Operation Sussex Day, (1-9 September) Operation Champagne Grove (14-24 September), Operation Owen Mesa (26-30 September), and Operation Talladega Canyon (30 September). In all, III MAF conducted a total of fifteen major unit operations in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

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PART III (S)SEQUENTIAL LISTINGS OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, SEPTEMBER 1968

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

a. Operation MAMELUKE THRUST. The 1st Marine Division continued clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 1-30 September 1968. At 081420H B/1/75 found 5,940 rds of AK-47 ammo, and 2,000 rds of 7.62mm ammo. At 081800H a recon team observed 146 enemy and engaged them with artillery, killing 25 VC. At 090600H the recon team observed an unknown number of enemy in the same vicinity attempting to extract bodies. Air strikes were directed upon the enemy resulting in an additional 20 VC KIA. At 211655H a recon team observed 24 enemy and engaged them with artillery, accounting for 15 VC KIA. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 55 KIA, 333 WIA; ENEMY: 566 KIA, 161 DET, 6 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 1 RTNEE/NVA, 27 CIV DEF, 53 IN CIV, 77 IWC, 7 CSWC. Cumulative results were: USMC: 258 KIA, 1631 WIA; USA: 1 KIA, 2 WIA; ENEMY: 2328 KIA, 330 DET, 17 PW/VC, 26 PW/NVA, 4 RTNEE/VC, 1 RTNEE/NVA, 50 CIV DEF, 80 IN CIV, 326 IWC, 125 CSWC.

b. Operation BURLINGTON TRAIL. The Americal Division (198th Infantry Brigade) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tin Province with significant contact for the period 1-30 September 1968. At 241700H A/1/1 Cav, F/8 Cav, and C/4/21 received small arms, automatic weapon and RPG fire from an unknown number of enemy. Fire was returned utilizing all organic weapons and the contact continued until 241900H with the following results: USA: 22 WIA; ENEMY: 67 KIA. In a series of scattered engagements between 251515H and 251725H A/1/1 Cav accounted for 43 NVA KIA. At 261445H Aero Scouts observed well dug-in enemy mortar positions. D/1/52 was helilifted in and engaged the enemy. The contact lasted for three hours with D/1/52 being supported by Aero Scouts. Two helicopters were lost to ground fire. Results of the contact were: USA: 6 WIA; ENEMY: 31 KIA. During the contact in the same general vicinity Aero Scouts engaged a second enemy force accounting for 45 NVA KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 15 KIA, 184 WIA; ENEMY: 473 KIA, 194 DET, 2 PW/NVA, 5 PW/VC, 1 RTNEE/VC, 1 RTNEE/NVA, 29 CIV DEF, 170 IN CIV, 49 IWC, 23 CSWC. Cumulative results were: USA: 103 KIA, 875 WIA; ENEMY: 1793 KIA, 952 DET, 18 PW/VC, 11 PW/NVA, 10 RTNEE/VC, 2 RTNEE/NVA, 138 CIV DEF, 748 IN CIV, 421 IWC, 102 CSWC.

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c. OPERATION KENTUCKY. The 3d Marine Division (1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) continued Clear and Search operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period 1-30 September 1968. At 041550H a platoon from A/1/61 Mechanized Infantry engaged a reinforced NVA Company in bunkers. The enemy was armed with RPG's, automatic weapons and mortars. The platoon returned fire and at 041815H was joined by a reaction force from C/1/61. Artillery and air strikes were called in on the enemy. Results of the contact were: USA: 6 KIA, 55 WIA; ENEMY: 23 KIA. At 111245H D/1/11 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy in bunkers. D/1/11 utilized all organic weapons and was supported by a platoon of tanks from 1/61 Armor. Results of the contact were: USA: 2 WIA; ENEMY: 35 KIA, 7 PW/NVA; 6 IWC, 7 CSWC. At 130700H 1/77 Armor engaged an unknown number of enemy with all organic weapons. Results of the contact were: USA: 18 WIA; ENEMY: 39 KIA. At 181100H B/1/11 Infantry received 25 rounds 60mm mortar fire. B/1/11 returned fire supported by tanks, mortars, and artillery. Results of contact were: USA: 3 WIA; ENEMY: 29 KIA. At 290915H C and D Co's 1/11 Infantry found an ammo cache which included 10,000 rounds of 12.7mm ammo, 500 rds of mixed 82/60 mortar ammo. Casualties for the period were USMC: 1 KIA, 8 WIA, USA: 27 KIA, 207 WIA, ENEMY: 305 KIA, 7 Det, 11 PW/VC, 7 PW/NVA, 1 RETIREE/NVA, 39 IWC, 21 CSWC. Cumulative results were: USMC: 431 KIA, 2519 WIA, 1 MIA. USA: 33 KIA, 271 WIA. ENEMY: 3419 KIA, 369 Detainees, 4 PW/VC, 101 PW/NVA, 4 RETIREE/Vc, 3 RETIREE/NVA, 174 CIV DEF, 83 IN CIV, 591 IWC, 190 CSWC.

d. OPERATION LANCASTER II. The 3d Marine Division (TF Hotel) continued Clear and Search operations in Quang Tri Province. Effective 232400H 3rd Marines assumed control of Operation Lancaster II from TF Hotel. Contact was significant for the period 1-30 September 1968. At 021015H a platoon from B/1/3 received small arms and automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy. B/1/3 returned fire and called artillery and gunships. One helicopter was lost to enemy ground fire. Results of the contact were: USMC: 3 WIA; ENEMY: 18 KIA. At 032120H L/3/3 received small arms fire and grenades from an unknown size enemy force. L/3/3 returned fire and was supported by flare ships and AC-47. There were no friendly casualties and 9 NVA were MIA as a result of the contact. At 091500H K/3/3 received automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy. Fire was returned with all organic weapons. Results of the contact were: USMC: 2 KIA, 4 WIA; ENEMY: 11 KIA.

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At 091800H G/2/9 found a large bunker complex of over 300 bunkers containing a hospital with medical supplies, 5300 lbs of salt, 5000 lbs of rice, 4400 rds 12.7 ammo, 1500 rds AK-47 ammo, 120,000 rds 7.62mm ammo, 363 mortar rds and large amount of clothing. At 091945H K/3/9 received small arms and mortar fire from an unknown size enemy force in a trench-line. K/3/9 returned fire with organic weapons and called artillery and mortar support. Results of the contact were: USMC: 3 KIA, 19 WIA; ENEMY: 23 KIA. At 101700H B/1/3 engaged an unknown size enemy force in bunkers. B/1/3, supported by artillery and tactical air, accounted for 13 NVA KIA. The following morning at 110430H B/1/3 lines were probed by an estimated 5 to 7 NVA. 1 NVA was KIA. At 111700H B/1/3 again made contact with the enemy. Utilizing artillery support B/1/3 killed another 39 NVA and captured 14 individual and 3 crew served weapons. Friendly casualties for the 2 days were 10 KIA and 28 WIA. At 161530H 2/26 received 218 rds of mortar fire resulting in 25 USMC KIA and 115 USMC WIA. Artillery was called in support accounting for 27 NVA KIA. At 161400H E/2/9 found an NVA training area containing numerous documents, 10,000 lbs of rice and large amounts of ammo. At 161600H L/3/9 received small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. E/3/9 returned fire and called artillery, a search of the area of contact revealed 31 NVA KIA and a large ammo cache was found. At 191600H A/1/4 found a large weapons and ammo cache containing 450 SKS rifles, 300,000 rds AK-47 ammo and 128 cases of 50 cal ammo. At 211600H G/2/26 found an ammo cache containing 708 rds of 82mm mortar, 50 cases of 60mm mortar and over 11,000 rds of 50 cal ammo. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 95 KIA, 463 WIA, 1 MIA; ENEMY: 597 KIA, 3 DET, 7 PW/NVA, 1 RETNED/NVA, 593 IWC, 22 CSWC. Cumulative casualties were: USMC: 331 KIA, 1900 WIA; USA: 3 WIA; ENEMY: 1657 KIA, 158 DET, 15 PW/VC, 24 PW/NVA, 1 RETNED/NVA, 81 IN CIV, 804 IWC, 85 CSWC.

e. Operation SCOTLAND II. The 3rd Marine Division (TF Hotel) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period 1-30 September 1968. At 020200H a recon team found itself surrounded by an estimated twenty to thirty enemy armed with grenades and small arms. The team engaged the enemy and called artillery and AG-47 support, accounting for 23 NVA KIA. There were no friendly casualties. At 232030H a recon team received automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy. Artillery was directed upon the enemy killing 12 NVA. At 241140H

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B/2/9 engaged an estimated enemy squad accounting for 7 NVA KIA. Friendly casualties were 3 USMC KIA, and 9 USMC WIA. At 241515H L/3/9 found a bunker complex containing 69 rds of 60mm mortar, 8,550 rds of 7.62mm ammo, and 456 Chicom grenades. At 251330H D/1/9 engaged an unknown number of enemy in bunkers. D/1/9 fired all organic weapons and called artillery. The enemy abandoned the bunkers and fled leaving behind 7 NVA KIA. Upon examination, the bunkers were found to contain over 300 rds of 60mm mortar, and 82mm mortar, 446 RPG rds, and 266,000 rds of 7.62mm ammo. Friendly casualties in the contact were 1 USMC KIA. At 281145H I/3/9 received small arms and mortar fire from an unknown number of enemy. I/3/9 returned fire and called artillery. Results of contact were: USMC: 2 KIA; ENEMY: 15 KIA. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 13 KIA, 110 WIA; ENEMY: 277 KIA, 6 DET, 3 PW/NVA, 32 INC, 13 CSWC. Cumulative results were: USMC: 342 KIA, 1986 WIA; ENEMY: 2872 KIA, 181 DET, 60 PW/NVA, 815 INC, 221 CSWC.

f. Operation CHAMPAIGN GROVE. The Americal Division (TF Galloway) commenced clear and search operations in Quang Ngai Province at 040600H September 1968. Operation CHAMPAIGN GROVE terminated at 242400H with significant contact for the period 4-24 September 1968. At 061500H a reconnaissance platoon from 4/3 made contact with an unknown number of enemy who were armed with small arms and automatic weapons. 4/3 called artillery and gunships and sporadic contact continued until 061800H when extraction of the platoon by air began. Due to heavy .50 cal machine gun fire which damaged five helicopters, extraction could not be completed. A/E/4/3 then moved by foot to link up with remaining members of the platoon. Attacking the enemy on his flank, B/4/3 completed the link up at 062345H. Contact continued until 070200H. Results of the contact were: USA: 11 KIA, 4 WIA; ENEMY: 28 KIA. At 061630H ABRO Scouts engaged an unknown number of enemy accounting for 10 VS KIA. At 131730H A/4/3, B/1/46, and B/C/1/1 Cav engaged an unknown sized enemy force armed with automatic weapons and RPG's. One APC was destroyed and a second damaged by RPG fire. Heavy contact continued until 131900H. Results of the contact were: USA: 2 KIA, 22 WIA; ENEMY: 61 KIA. At 141445H A/1/1 Cav received heavy small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. A/1/1 returned fire killing 15 NVA. There were no friendly casualties. At 140945H C/1/1 Cav engaged an NVA force of unknown size accounting for 20 NVA KIA. At 221135H A/1/20 received small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. A/1/20 returned fire utilizing all organic weapons. Results of the

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contact were: USA: 3 WIA; ENEMY: 15 KIA, 11 IWC, 1 CSWC. In a series of small contacts between 220721H and 220905H A/1/20 previously accounted for an additional 14 NVA KIA. Casualties for the period were: USA: 43 KIA, 172 WIA; ENEMY: 378 KIA, 60 DET, 2 PW/VC, 1 RTNNEE/VC, 6 CIV DEF, 44 IN CIV, 57 IWC, 16 CSWC. Cumulative results were: USA: 43 KIA, 172 WIA; ENEMY: 378 KIA, 60 DET, 2 PW/VC, 1 RTNNEE/VC, 6 CIV DEF, 44 IN CIV, 57 IWC, 16 CSWC.

g. The following nine operations did not have any significant contact during the periods indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
JEB STUART III	QUANG TRI/THUA THIEN	1-30 September
NAPOLEON-SALINE	QUANG TRI	1-30 September
COMMANCHE FALLS	QUANG TRI/THUA THIEN	1-30 September
WHEELER-WALLOWA	QUANG NAM/QUANG TIN	1-30 September
NEVADA EAGLE	THUA THIEN	1-30 September
HOUSTON	QUANG NAM/THUA THIEN	1-12 September
SUSSEX BAY	QUANG NAM	1-9 September
OWEN MESA	QUANG NAM/THUA THIEN	26-30 September
TALLADEGA CANYON	QUANG NAM	30 September

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SECRET2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY

<u>AUGUST</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STACD</u>	<u>101STACD</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	1894	1384	485	583	135	2369	104
Detainees	482	975	896	377	32	631	17
PW/NVA	19	9	38	5	1	8	0
PW/VC	38	2	13	40	6	470	15
Returnee/NVA	1	5	7	4	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	6	5	8	1	0	67	2
Civil Defendants	24	155	233	79	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	163	786	602	251	0	0	0
Weapons Captured	508	229	251	852	61	969	26
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>							
KIA	2392	1294	207	268	271	2174	127
Detainees	1102	605	718	747	3	621	84
PW/NVA	30	6	9	3	2	0	1
PW/VC	75	11	6	145	5	525	1
Returnee/NVA	1	1	5	0	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	24	4	6	35	0	130	0
Civil Defendants	30	85	147	39	0	0	0
Innocent Civilians	95	543	422	269	0	0	0
Weapons Captured	965	258	189	231	80	944	54

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3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED

a. III MAF Casualties are:

(1) Battle

KIA			WIA			DOW		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
207	6	80	1706	73	815	25	1	7

MIA

USMC	USN	USA
14	0	34

(2) Non-Battle

DEATHS			INJ/ILL		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
31	0	15	83	4	188

b. Number of Courts-Martial tried:

Summary 112

Special 125

General 15

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

Sent 188 Received 633

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4. Personnel

(a) Special Services activities.

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) Library. Construction on the library has been temporarily halted by MCB-1 due to the low priority assignment and high priority combat commitments.

(b) Theater. The theater was operational 30 days in September. Total attendance was 33,497.

(c) Outdoor Facilities. No change from last report.

(d) Gymnasium. The Gymnasium was operational 30 days in September.

(e) Bowling Center. The Bowling Center was operational 25 days in September. Total attendance was approximately 4,773.

(f) Major Construction Pending. Work was temporarily halted on the library and security fence. Work was terminated on the security fence due to funding and material difficulties. This work has been re-programmed and estimated, and a new work order has been submitted.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) Out-of-Country: Of 6,279 seats allocated to III MAF 5,755 were filled for 91.6 percent utilization. Of 7,710 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,943 were filled for 90 percent utilization. Total allocation for Danang R&R Center consisted of 11,772 seats of which 11,023 were filled for a utilization percentage of 93.6.

(b) R&R Program/Out-of-Country. The following are the September 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	1340	772	2112
HONG KONG	887	626	1513
TAIPEI	895	321	1216
TOKYO	469	144	613
MANILA	213	101	314
SINGAPORE	248	251	499
SYDNEY	799	671	1470
HAWAII	1385	980	2365
OKINAWA	300	1	301
KUALA LUMPUR	141	56	197
PENANG	267	156	423
TOTAL	6944	4079	11023

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(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas allocated were utilized by 1,878 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of September totaled 25,600.

(3) Entertainment

All Time Racing Greats 20-23 September 1968 Handshake Tour

(4) MARS Activities (18 stations in I Corps)

(a) Messages sent	7,230
(b) Messages received	5,120
(c) Phone patches sent	8,730
(d) Phone patches received	140
(e) Hospital calls	260

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SECRETb. Chaplain

1 September. Force Chaplain attended dedication of Dong Ha Children's Hospital with General Cushman at 0900. He dedicated a new chapel at 3rd Amtrac Battalion, 1st Marine Division at 1400. Greeted LCOL Robert Mummey, USA (Ret), Christian Science Representative in Vietnam, who arrived in I Corps to visit with Christian Science Lay Leaders.

2 September. Force Chaplain accompanied LCOL Mummey, Christian Science Representative, to 1st Marine Division in the morning. Had an appointment and meeting with the director of "BOYS TOWN", a home for homeless boys at China Beach, at 1100. Dedicated the new 1st Marine Air Wing Chapel at 1st Marine Air Wing Headquarters at 1330.

3 September. LCOL Mummey, the Christian Science Representative, returned to Saigon. Commander V. J. IVERS, CHC, USN, a representative of Commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific, visited III MAF to discuss the placement of 8 chaplains to be assigned to a WestPac Amphibious Force Staff. Lieutenant Wylie, G-5, turned over 118,000\$VN from protected funds for Dieu Nhan Day School, Hoi An, to III MAF Chaplain's Civic Action Fund for disbursement.

4 September. Force Chaplain had a conference with the president and secretary of the Vietnamese Scholarship Committee of the local Educational Association.

9 September. Made a grant of \$300.00 for four one-half year scholarships to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Seminary in Nha Trang to the Reverend Thomas Stebbins, Danang.

10 September. In the morning the Force Chaplain participated in the dedication of a maternity hospital in An Hoa Village. Force Chaplain served as escort for members of the American Friends' Service Committee in their visit to the North Vietnamese Prisoner of War Compound at 3rd MP Battalion.

11 September. Provided briefing on III MAF Chaplain's Civic Action for MACV I Corps Advisory Group Chaplains.

12 September. Dedicated new addition to Tan Lap School, Danang, of five rooms. Briefed by Task Force X-Ray Chaplains on Phu Luong Community Hospital at Phu Bai.

13 September. Conference with local Buddhist chaplains.

16 September. Force Chaplain visited Commanding General, FLC, concerning chaplain problem.

17 September. Force Chaplain, in company with 1st Marine Division Chaplain, visited 7th Regiment and Supporting Arms. Captain G. I. PAULSON, CHC, USN, Command Chaplain, FLC, admitted to hospital this date with back injury sustained during rocket attack.

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18-22 September. I Corps Latter Day Saints Quarterly Conference was conducted at China Beach R&R Center. Bishop Victo Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah, participated in the conference as an unofficial visitor to I Corps.

22 September. Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, CHC, USN, reported to III MAF for duty as Force Chaplain as relief for Captain Ralph W. BELOW, CHC, USN. Captain John ZOLLER, CHC, USN, reported to III MAF for briefings prior to reporting to 3rd Marine Division as Division Chaplain as relief for Captain R. C. FENNING, CHC, USN.

23-24 September. Celebration of Jewish High Holy Days in I Corps was conducted at China Beach R&R Center for approximately 450 Jewish personnel in I Corps. Rabbi (CPT) Franklin BRESLAU, USA, conducted the High Holy Days (ROSH HASHANAH) services.

24 September. Force Chaplain conducted familiarization visit to 1st Marine Division for Chaplains RADCLIFFE and ZOLLER. BGEN C. W. HOFFMAN, USMC, Asst. C/S G-3 and Colonel R. N. JOENS, USMC, Asst. C/S G-2 presented briefings to Chaplains RADCLIFFE and ZOLLER.

25 September. I Corps Supervisory Chaplains Conference was conducted in the Commanding General's briefing room. Nineteen Supervisory Chaplains were in attendance.

26 September. Chaplain RADCLIFFE received briefing at CORDS. Force Chaplain and prospective relief attended cornerstone laying at new vocational high school in Danang. Attended dinner following given by Vietnamese Board of Education.

27 September. Force Chaplain conducted familiarization visit for new Force Chaplain to 1st Marine Air Wing. Attended dinner given in honor of Chaplain BELOW by Senior Buddhist Chaplain in I Corps.

28 September. Force Chaplain conducted familiarization visit to Chu Lai for Chaplain RADCLIFFE, the new Force Chaplain. Visited Americal Division, calls on CG, DCG, and Chief of Staff and Senior Chaplain. Visited MCB 71 and 74, MAGS 12 and 13, and 2nd LAAMS Battalion, 9th Engineers, FLSG-B and NSA.

30 September. Force Chaplain conducted familiarization visit to Hoi An with Chaplain RADCLIFFE to visit 3 orphanages there supported by funds from International Orphans, Inc. for which the Force Chaplain is the Project Officer.

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5. Intelligence

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy initiated activity on the battlefield in the I Corps Tactical Zone was generally light during the first three weeks of the month of September. The enemy continued to exert limited pressure on friendly installations and tactical units throughout all five provinces during the period, primarily thru small unit operations and harassing attacks by fire. Ground combat operations came to an almost complete standstill during the first week of the month as a result of adverse weather conditions caused by Typhoon Bess. Flooding in lowland areas caused extensive damage, particularly to rice crops in the northern two provinces, and seriously affected the enemy's already dwindling food supply. Major enemy tactical units in northern I Corps avoided large-scale ground engagements throughout the month, and as a result, friendly operations dominated action on the QUANG TRI and THUA THIEN battlefields. The majority of enemy ground action during September was confined to the southern three provinces of QUANG NAM, QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI, with the southern DANANG TAOR producing the most consistent activity. The latter part of the month saw significant increases in activity in southern I Corps as enemy forces subordinate to Military Region 5 conducted a series of coordinated attacks by fire and ground attacks against vital areas and key installations throughout the three southern provinces, and exerted increased pressure against the THUONG DUC Special Force/CIDG Camp.

The threat of large-scale enemy offensive action in QUANG TRI (P) was substantially reduced during the month of September as friendly operations throughout the province disrupted the enemy's plans, kept his forces off balance, and thwarted his efforts at preparing the battlefield. While major enemy tactical units generally avoided large-scale ground engagements, small probing actions/ground attacks and harassing attacks by fire characterized enemy combat efforts. Elements of the 3rd Marine Division engaged squad to company size enemy units, including elements of the 320th NVA Division, in a series of light to moderate contacts in the LANCASTER area northwest of the ROCKPILE where the majority of activity was concentrated during the month. The relocation of the entire 320th NVA Division south of the BEN HAI River was confirmed during the early part of the month. However, extensive Marine sweep operations in the DMZ north and west of the ROCKPILE during the latter part of the month forced elements of this division into an evasive posture and apparently necessitated their withdrawal back across the DMZ into southern QUANG BINH (P), NVN, to rest, refit and replace personnel losses. In this respect, it is interesting to note the fact that between 21-30 September, Marine units operating northwest of the ROCKPILE uncovered mass graves containing over 300 enemy bodies, the majority of which were believed to have been killed by tactical air strikes, artillery fire missions, and B-52 strikes. In addition the enemy suffered losses of

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storage caches of food, weapons, ammunition, supplies and equipment as a result of search and clearing operations conducted throughout QUANG TRI (P) by U.S. and ARVN Forces during September. The NUI TIA PONG Mountain region north of KHE SANH yielded the most significant discoveries as elements of the 3rd Marine Division uncovered numerous large bunker complexes, defensive positions and huge caches of ordnance and munitions, thus confirming the enemy's use of this area as a major logistical staging complex. The northeastern portion of the province again produced the heaviest engagements of the month, as well as producing significant enemy intelligence. Five PW's captured northeast of CON THIEN in the KENTUCKY area during heavy fighting with elements of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division on 11 September identified their unit as the 27th Independent Regiment, which has been identified in frequent contacts with friendly forces in this area since March of 1968. On 13 and 14 September, elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment, supported by U.S. tanks and helicopter gunships, inflicted 200 casualties on a large enemy force in the GIO LINH area, identified by PW's as elements of the 138th NVA Regiment. These PW's further indicated that the 138th Regiment had assumed control of the 27th Independent Regiment's area of operations, due to heavy casualties recently suffered by the 27th Regiment. Elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment inflicted an additional 103 casualties on the 3rd Battalion, 138th NVA Regiment, in the GIO LINH area on 22 September. The heavy casualties suffered by this regiment as a result of frequent contacts with friendly forces in northeastern QUANG TRI (P) during the past two months has affected the combat effectiveness of this unit and forced its withdrawal back across the DMZ into QUANG BINH (P), NVN, to rest, refit and replace personnel losses. Enemy forces, most likely elements of the 126th Naval Sapper Regiment, continued attempts at interdiction of the CUA VIET River during the month. Instances of river patrol craft receiving RPG fire were reported, and a mining attempt was preempted west of the CUA VIET Port Facility on 2 September when a concussion grenade thrown at a C-ration box floating in the water resulted in a secondary explosion which produced a 150-foot water spout. Incoming mortar, artillery and rocket fire fluctuated throughout the month with friendly tactical units and barrier installations along the DMZ receiving the majority of rounds. Heavy attacks by fire were reported on 2 and 3 September when elements of 3/3 USMC, 12 kilometers north northwest of Camp CARROLL, received a total of approximately 504 mortar rounds and 44 rounds of 130mm artillery fire; on 16 and 17 September, elements of 2/26 USMC received a total of approximately 404 mortar rounds. E/2/26 USMC suffered heavy casualties during these attacks. As a matter of contrast, no incoming rounds were reported throughout QUANG TRI Province on 6 and 7 September.

Little change was noted in the general enemy situation in THUA THIEN (P) during September as enemy initiated activity remained generally at a very low level. Continuing losses of storage caches, equipment, hospital complexes, medical supplies, and denial of base areas and rear service areas by friendly forces caused serious logistical problems for major enemy tactical units subordinate to MR-TTH during the month, and partially accounted

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for the enemy's failure to engage in any major ground confrontations. Intelligence during the month indicated that some enemy units on the THUA THIEN battlefield were experiencing severe morale problems due to sickness, losses from air strikes, and inadequate medical supplies, shortage of food, etc. Local harassment, which characterized the extent of the enemy's capabilities, was concentrated mainly in the southeastern coastal lowland areas and took the form of scattered attacks by fire, ambushes, and attempts at interdiction of friendly LOC's, particularly Route 1. Several light to moderate attacks by fire as well as an enemy ambush of a 107-truck convoy were reported in the PHU LOC area between 18-20 September. The most significant activity of the month took place on the VINH LOC Island during the period 11 thru 20 September. A combined sweep operation conducted by elements of the 101st Airborne Division, 54th ARVN Regiment and the 12th Coastal Group killed 153 enemy, and captured 370 PW's as well as 175 assorted weapons. Many of these PW's were identified as members of several VC Local Force Companies from surrounding districts. A few of these PW's were identified as members of the 804th and 810th Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; interrogation revealed that most of them had been left in the area to recuperate from wounds, and had not seen their units for two or three months.

With respect to the southern I Corps Tactical Zone, the first three weeks of September saw ground combat action continue at a light to moderate level in QUANG NAM Province, while enemy activity was generally at a reduced level in QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI Provinces. The enemy continued to exert pressure on friendly forces throughout the DANANG TAOR during this period. Harassing attacks by fire and limited ground attacks/probing actions again characterized the majority of enemy initiated incidents, with the enemy placing continued reliance on the use of mines and booby traps in an effort to keep friendly forces off balance. Friendly installations and tactical units throughout eastern QUANG NAM were frequently harassed by small amounts of incoming rocket and mortar fire. The heaviest attack by fire was directed against the 5th Marines' regimental command post at AN HOA on 21 September, and consisted of 100 rounds of 82mm mortar fire. Elements of the 1st Marine Division and ARVN Forces engaged squad to battalion size enemy forces in a series of light to heavy contacts south-east of Hill 55 and in the AN HOA Basin during the second and third weeks of the month, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy units involved. Significant enemy intelligence was produced on 11 September when five PW's from the 21st Regiment, 2nd NVA Division, were captured north of AN HOA by M/3/5 USMC. The capture of these PW's thus confirmed prior reports of the 21st Regiment's movement northward from QUANG TIN Province after its heavy contact with elements of the AMERICAL Division west of TAM KY City between 24-27 August. The confirmed presence of this major enemy tactical unit, along with the 141st NVA Regiment, also identified by a PW captured north of AN HOA area during the middle of the month,

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significantly increased the threat of large-scale enemy offensive action against installations in the area including AN HOA and the THUONG DUC Special Forces/CIDG Camp. Friendly sweep operations conducted in the East DANANG area during the middle of the month resulted in the capture of some small weapons caches and the detention of several VC suspects, thus preempting probable future sapper and terrorist activities within the metropolitan DANANG area. One major sabotage incident on 21 September at the LIEN CHIEU ESSO POL storage area northwest of DANANG resulted in the destruction by burning of two large fuel storage tanks.

Scattered harassing attacks by fire and small-scale ground attacks, principally targeted against RF/PF night defensive positions, district and subsector headquarters, and isolated outposts and CIDG Camps, characterized the reduced level of enemy activity which was observed in QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI Provinces during the period 1-21 September. Scattered incidents of terror and interdiction of friendly LOC's were reported in both provinces. The only significant ground action in QUANG TIN (P) during this time frame was an enemy assault on an engineer working party near TIEN PHUOC on 17 September, which was followed by an ambush of a relief force. This attack resulted in moderate friendly casualties as well as enemy casualties. Friendly operations dominated action on the QUANG NGAI battlefield during this period, with Operation CHAMPAIGN GROVE producing the majority of activity. Of significance during this operation was the discovery by elements of the AMERICAL Division of a buried 105mm howitzer (disassembled), 13 kilometers west of QUANG NGAI City on 12 September. This artillery piece was believed to have been captured when an ARVN outpost near QUANG NGAI City was overrun by the VC in 1965. Subordinate units of the AMERICAL Division inflicted approximately 130 casualties on elements of the 3rd NVA Division in contacts west of QUANG NGAI City on 13 and 18 September.

The period 22-30 September produced the most significant activity in the southern I Corps Tactical Zone during the month of September. The early morning hours of 22 September saw a sharp increase in enemy initiated incidents as forces subordinate to Military Region 5 launched a series of coordinated attacks by fire and ground attacks against vital areas and key installations throughout the southern three provinces, including landing zones, district and subsector headquarters, Special Forces/CIDG Camps and other isolated outposts.

Installations in the DANANG City area receiving incoming mortar and/or rocket fire on 22 September included the DANANG Airbase, Force Logistics Command, NSA Hospital, I Corps Headquarters, and MAG-16 at MARBLE Mountain where 45 aircraft received light to heavy damage. A company size ground attack against the VINH DIEN Bridge north of DIEN BAN in the southern DANANG TAOR resulted in the temporary closing of Route 1, while another bridge northwest of DANANG on Route 1 was blown. Several CAP Units and RF/PF Forces in night defensive positions throughout the southern DANANG TAOR received

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squad to company size ground attacks and/or attacks by fire. The THUONG DUC area became the focal point of enemy initiated activity in QUANG NAM (P) near the end of the month as elements of the 21st and 141st NVA Regiments and possible elements of the 31st NVA Regiment and 368B Rocket Regiment exerted strong pressure against the THUONG DUC Special Forces/CIDG Camp and the District Headquarters.

The heaviest activity in the I Corps Tactical Zone was concentrated in QUANG TIN (P) during the latter part of the month. Small attacks by fire were reported throughout the eastern portion of the province on 22 September in conjunction with attacks by fire in QUANG NAM and QUANG NGAI. Accompanying ground attacks were reported against THANG BINH Subsector Headquarters and the TIEN PHUOC Special Forces/CIDG Camp. During the same time period, the HAU DUC Subsector Headquarters, manned by two RF companies and three PF platoons, received an intensive ground attack by elements of the 3rd Regiment, 2nd NVA Division. Heavy fighting during the following two days resulted in 186 enemy KIA. Operation BURLINGTON TRAIL produced the largest contacts as elements of the AMERICAL Division inflicted approximately 376 casualties on elements of the 1st VC Main Force Regiment, 2nd NVA Division, north and east of TIEN PHUOC between 24-26 September.

Installations and landing zones throughout the eastern coastal lowland areas of QUANG NGAI (P) received attacks by fire on 22 September. Hardest hit however, was BINH SON City in the southern CHU LAI TAOR. The enemy fired approximately 100 rounds of 60/82mm mortar fire and 57mm recoilless rifle fire into the city. Six city blocks were set afire and 18 homes destroyed. The attack by fire was followed by a ground attack targeted primarily against the BINH SON PW compound. Ten PW's were killed when they refused to leave the compound. Additionally, 18 civilians and three PF's were killed while 62 PW's and 38 civilians were wounded. Of particular significance was a small mortar attack on the SON TINH Training Center on 22 September in which the enemy employed a non-persistent chemical agent similar to CN/DM gas. This chemical agent produced nausea, dizziness, and unconsciousness in the case of four PF's for a two hour period. The HA THANH Special Forces/CIDG Camp also received a combination attack by fire and ground attack on 22 September during which time one outpost was temporarily overrun. The attacking unit was subsequently identified by a PW as an element of the 22nd Regiment, 3rd NVA Division. The enemy continued to harass the camp throughout the remainder of the month with ground probes and sporadic incoming fire, including 120mm mortar fire. The threat of large-scale attacks against the HA THANH Special Forces/CIDG Camp was increased during the month as a result of the confirmed relocation of the 120th Montagnard Battalion and the 406th Sapper Battalion to the HA THANH area. One noteworthy attack by fire occurred in this area on 26 September when the SON HA Special Sector Headquarters south of the HA THANH Special Forces/CIDG Camp received 47 rounds of 122mm rocket fire, resulting in 10 civilians killed. Probable elements of the 506th A and B Sapper Companies and the 81st LF Battalion conducted a sapper attack against installations in QUANG NGAI City on 29 September, including the city power plant and provincial hospital. At the same time, a small VC force took an unknown

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quantity of medicine from the hospital warehouse, located two kilometers west of the city, and then burned the building. The enemy continued his campaign of terror against refugee camps and hamlets in the eastern coastal lowlands of the province throughout the latter part of the month. Small groups of VC terrorized hamlet residents, indiscriminantly shooting innocent civilians and burning their homes in an effort to demonstrate an inability on the part of the GVN and Allied Forces to defend the people. The most noteworthy of these incidents occurred on 30 September when an unknown number of enemy entered the LA HA Refugee Camp, four kilometers southeast of QUANG NGAI City and burned 40 homes. Thirty homes were 100 percent destroyed while the remaining 10 homes were 50 percent destroyed.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	21	6	50	0
Ambush	5	14	14	0
Assault By Fire	55	9	40	3
Harassing Fire	513	40	184	65
Mine/Booby Traps	210	0	22	26
Terrorism	105	0	13	0
AA Fire Incidents	770	0	6	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 September 1968.

(1) QUANG TRI. Confirmed units in QUANG TRI include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are:

48th Regt, 320th NVA Div
52nd Regt, 320th NVA Div
64th Regt, 320th NVA Div

Additionally, four separate Bns and the 812th NVA Regt of the probable NVA 7th Front; the 2nd and 3rd Bns of the 27th Indep NVA Regt; the 4th and 6th Bns of the probable 270th NVA Regt, and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI is 8,755.

(2) THUA THIEN. The TRI-THIEN-HUE Military Region Headquarters; the 5th, 6th, 9th, 803rd, 90th, and 29th NVA Regts; the K4B and K4C Bns of the 4th NVA Regt; the K4, K10, and CHI THUA #1 Sapper Bn of the 5th NVA Regt; and six independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength for THUA THIEN is 9,970.

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(3) QUANG NAM. The 21st Regt, 2nd NVA Div; the 102nd and 103rd Bns, 31st NVA Regt; the 36th NVA Regt; the 368B Arty Regt; the R-20, V-25 and D-7 Inf, and the T89 and 3rd Sapper Bns of the 38th Regt; the 1st Bn, 68B NVA Arty Regt; and six independent companies are located in QUANG NAM Province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NAM is 7,320.

(4) QUANG TIN. The 1st MF, and 31st NVA Regts, 2nd NVA Div and support units; three independent Bn's and seven independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN is 3,930.

(5) QUANG NGAI. Military Region-5 Headquarters; the 120th Inf, 406th Sapper, and the 107th Arty Bn's of the 401st NVA Sapper Regt; the 2nd MF Regt; the 22nd NVA Regt, the 3rd NVA Div Headquarters and support units; three independent Bn's and ten independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI is 8,255.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) PROPAGANDA AND SUBVERSION. VC propaganda activity was at a low level during early September as adverse weather conditions restricted their operations. However, a steady increase as the month progressed resulted in an overall increase over the previous reporting period. Primary efforts were directed towards GVN refugee and resettlement camps and at soliciting logistical support for VC/NVA forces. The media of communication utilized included leaflets, signs, personal appeals, drama and music shows, and loudspeaker broadcasts. Of particular interest was an analysis of VC propaganda which indicates that the VC are concerned over their internal morale problem and have intensified and redirected their own psyops efforts to remedy the situation.

Political activity increased steadily over the past month with continued efforts to improve population control and extend VC influence through formulation of Liberation Committees and People's Revolutionary Councils. Also of significance was the revitalization of the Alliance for National Democratic Peace Forces (ANDPF), ostensibly as an independent organization with an anti-GVN/anti-U.S. orientation, but in actuality a subsidiary of the NFLSVN. Associated with these programs has been a widespread and increasing effort to indoctrinate as much of the population as possible in elections procedures. It is apparent that the VC have recognized the possibility of a negotiated settlement in South Vietnam and are preparing their political organization for the fullest exploitation of any situation.

(2) TERRORISM. The level of terrorism was high in early September, declined in mid-month, and surged upward again at the end of the month. A significant overall increase was noted over the last month. The VC continue to use terrorism as a means to gain the support of the people, particularly those in resettlement camps and those having relatives in VC-controlled areas.

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Of interest is the use of terror in conjunction with propaganda. This continuing use by the VC of the "carrot and the stick" tactic, employing a mixture of persuasion and coercion to condition the populace, is apparently meeting with limited successes as U.S. agencies report problems in pacification programs in the coastal lowlands.

(3) ESPIONAGE AND SABOTAGE. The level of both espionage and sabotage activity remained generally equal to levels during August. Inclement weather, friendly spoiling operations, preoccupation with the rice harvest and an emphasis on political activity apparently inhibited an expansion of espionage and sabotage activity. Women and children, usually with little training, continue to be utilized in collection efforts, although several reports of training courses have been received. Two espionage teams, comprised of sergeants or above who were graduates of the HAI PHONG Intelligence School (NPN), were reported operating in the Corps area. This is the first recent report of this type of espionage agent operating in I Corps.

During the first three weeks of September, sabotage activity was at a low level with emphasis on the disruption of LOCs. However, a noticeable increase during late September was highlighted by a sapper attack on the DANANG ESSO Fuel Farm, continued efforts to interdict shipping in the CUA VIET area, and a sapper attack on a U.S. Naval facility at SA HUYNH (QUANG NGAI). VC sappers continue to demonstrate a capability to recognize and exploit vulnerable targets.

e. Enemy Losses. Enemy losses during the month of September were as follows:

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA	4,161	2,174	127	271	6,733
Detainees	3,072	621	84	3	3,780
PW NVA	48	0	1	2	51
PW VC	237	525	1	5	768
Returnees NVA	7	0	0	0	7
Returnees VC	69	130	0	0	199
Civil Defendant	301	0	0	0	301
Innocent Civilian	1,329	0	0	0	1,329
Individual Wpns	1,504	790	52	75	2,421
C/S Wpns	139	154	2	5	300

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SECRET6. LOGISTICSa. General.

(1) The logistical posture in ICTZ remained satisfactory during the month of September. Inclement weather in the form of tropical storm BESS and typhoon ELAINE interfered temporarily with movement of cargo by air, land and surface, causing a decrease in total cargo shipped and an increase in cargo staged at Danang.

(2) Colonel O. R. DAVIS was assigned as Deputy G-4, III MAF on 12 September 1968.

b. Dental.

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

Patients Treated:	750
Dental Procedures:	2,160

(2) Force Dental Officer, FMFPac visited III MAF dental facilities 16Sep - 21Sep68.

(3) Periodic visits to III MAF dental facilities, NSA Station Hospital, 95th Evacuation Hospital and 1st Logistic Command, US Army were made by the Force Dental Officer throughout the month of September

c. Embarkation.

(1) Air LOC. Airlift for the reporting period was about normal with the following exceptions: Marine KC-130's flew JP-4 to An Hoa for various periods due to damage to Liberty Bridge and the limited ferry capabilities at this point for convoy traffic. Air operations ceased on 5 September due to tropical storm BESS and the period immediately following showed an increase in operations to cover the period. Mo Duc airfield VI-209 was opened for C-7A operations. Duc Pho was closed to aircraft with the exception of C-7A, due to runway repairs. Mai Loc was closed due to extremely muddy runway conditions. Airdrops were conducted at Ha Thanh during the period 1-13 September.

(2) Sea LOC. Due to weather conditions there was a marked decrease in cargo shipped by surface in ICTZ during the reporting period, resulting in an increased amount of cargo staged at Danang. The Cua Viet channel was closed to LST traffic for 10 days and the Tan My channel was closed to LST's indefinitely due to tropical storm BESS. Typhoon ELAINE curtailed shipping for three-days. There was no adverse enemy

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action affecting surface shipping during September.

(3) Road LOC. The Hai Van Pass and portions of Route 1 north of Lang Co were closed from 5 September to 7 September as a result of damage caused by tropical storm BESS. One culvert was washed out on the south side of Hai Van Pass and there were five major washouts on the north side of the Pass. Highway operations during period included 43 resupply missions, 34 retrograde missions and 4 unit moves.

(4) Air Operations Summary

<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC (FIXED WING)</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>
49,997	27,923	42,167	8,358.5	92,164	36,281.5

Special Missions Flown During September

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>REQUEST NO.</u>	<u>ACFT</u>	<u>TOTAL CARGO(S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>
CE	19	C-130	342.4	240
ER	8	C-7A	26.8	

(5) Surface Operations Summary

50 Deep draft vessels debarked/embarked Danang
 30 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked Danang
 18 USN LST's debarked/embarked Danang
 312 LCU/YFU's debarked/embarked Danang
 102 Barges debarked/embarked Danang

MONTHLY PORT PERFORMANCE SUMMARY (S/T)

<u>PORT</u>	<u>OFFLOAD</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>	<u>THROUGHPUT</u>	<u>DAILY AVG</u>
Danang	207,904	6,930	317,513	10,584
Dong Ha	33,352	1,112	45,750	1,525
Phu Bai	26,870	896	31,195	1,040
Chu Lai	41,624	1,387	44,637	1,488
Total	309,750	10,325	439,095	14,637

(6) Highway Operations Summary

RESUPPLY MISSIONS (S/T)

Danang to Phu Bai	5,631
ARVN Convoys North	1,470
Danang to An Hoa	2,736
Total	9,837

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SECRET(7) CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING OF EVENTS.

- 2Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha Thanh.
- 3Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha Thanh.
- 4Sep - Typhoon BESS encompassed ICTZ. No surface moves.
- 5Sep - No flights due to typhoon BESS. Wunder Beach officially closed. USNS PETRARCA departed for Japan with 10 S/T retrograde cargo. All ships deployed seaside Danang to ride out weather conditions.
- 6Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha thanh.
- 8Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha Thanh.
- 9Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha Thanh. Cua Viet and Tan My closed to LST's.
- 10Sep - Emergency resupply airdrop at Ha Thanh. SS ROBIN HCOD departed to Okinawa with 54 S/T retrograde cargo.
- 11Sep - Mai Loc closed due to runway damages.
- 12Sep - Emergency resupply at Ha Thanh. 140 CIDG troops transported from Danang to Nha Trang.
- 13Sep - Emergency resupply at Ha Thanh. USNS UPSHUR debarked 353 ROKMC replacements and embarked 457 ROKMC rotatees.
- 14Sep - Cua Viet opened to LST's. Overseas LENA departed for Okinawa/CONUS with 903 S/T retrograde cargo.
- 15Sep - POL tanker-truck carrying diesel fuel hit mine approximately two miles north of Sa Huynh about 1700. 3 Army KIA. Truck convoy between Sa Huynh and Duc Pho received small arms fire. SS AZALIA CITY departed for CONUS with 287 S/T retrograde cargo. TRANSGLOBE departed for Okinawa with 210 S/T retrograde cargo. USNS BROSTROM departed for Pearl Harbor with cargo and equipment for BLT 1/27.
- 16Sep - Mo Duc VI-209 opened for C-7A aircraft.
- 17Sep - Duc Pho closed to 1900 foot availability for repairs, C-7A field only.

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- 20Sep - AMERICAN CHARGER departed to CONUS with 476 S/T retrograde cargo. The northbound convoy received 15 mortar rounds at grid coordinates ZD 114014, resulting in two WIA and two trucks receiving moderate damage.
- 22Sep - SEATRAN FLORIDA departed for CONUS with RLT 27(-) cargo and equipment.
- 30Sep - LCU/YFU movement ceased due to weather conditions.

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Damage to LOC structures by enemy interdiction remained moderately light throughout the month, with 8 bridges being damaged or destroyed and 16 culverts being damaged. The most significant of the bridges damaged was the destruction of two spans of the new Song Cau Lau Bridge on route QL-120 kilometers south of Danang. Priority contractor repairs are being effected with an estimated completion of mid-December 1968. The 1040 foot Hue floating bridge, part of which was sunk during August, has been removed from the site. Major salvage operations are still being attempted in order to recover the remaining pontoons which are buried by sand and silt on the bottom of the river. Upgrading efforts throughout the ICTZ yielded 7 bridges constructed, 37 culverts emplaced, and 825 feet of tactical bridging installed. Upgrading, repair, and maintenance of other LOCs within the ICTZ has continued. The VNRS has commenced rehabilitation of the railline between Danang and Hue, with an estimated opening planned for early 1969.

e. Food Services.

(1) Cost of feeding increased for the month of August due to the increased issue of MGI's and daily fed "C" Rations.

(2) Ice receipts improved and little difficulty was experienced in supporting requirements.

(3) LtCol L. P. DAY assumed duties as Force Food Services Officer.

(4) The FMFPac Food Team arrived in country and was employed at 1stMAW during Sep 1968.

(5) Approximately 92,891 gallons less milk was issued in the month of August than in July. This includes the Army units drawing from FLC dumps.

(6) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for August was submitted to HQMC on 20 Sep 1968. Difficulty in receiving and correcting reports from Ration Dumps caused the delay.

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Issues "A" & "B" Rations	\$4,535,644.94
Issues MCI's	1,917,429.78
Lbs. of Bread Purchased	71,246
Gals. of Ice Cream Purchased	63,329
Gals. of Milk Purchased	481,010
Gals. of Ice Cream Produced	6,706
Average Daily Rations Fed "A" & "B"	79,002
Average Daily Rations Fed "C"	28,735
Average cost to feed Man "A" & "B"	\$1.85
Cost to Feed "A" "B" & "C" US Forces	\$1.93
Total Expenditures	\$6,828,132.96

(7) Information in subparagraph e (1), e (5) and e (6) above is derived from the Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for August and represents the most recent data available, since input from Ration Issue Points is not received at this Headquarters until the 20th of the month after the reporting period.

f. Motor Transport

(1) Statistics for the month of September were as follows (utilizing five motor transport battalions):

Mileage:	329,642
Tonnage:	57,517
Passengers:	88,428

(2) Fleet Marine Force Pacific Motor Transport Material Maintenance Assistance Team visited units of the 1st Marine Division from 2 September to 30 September.

(3) III MAF Motor Transport Technical Assistance Team aided 7th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Combined Action Group and units of the 3d Marine Division during September.

g. Ordnance

(1) The six M109 Howitzers on loan from the Army, that were used to provide a float capability during the installation of SEA Product Improvement Kits on Marine Corps M109 Howitzers, are in the process of being returned to the Army. Five of the vehicles were offered for shipment from FLC to the U.S. Army Depot, Saigon, on 27 September. The remaining vehicle is in the process of being retrograded from FLSG BRAVO to FLC. It is estimated that the remaining vehicle will be offered for shipment to Saigon no later than 15 October.

(2) M16A1 Rifles. The direct exchange of chrome chambered rifles to III MAF units continues. In addition, initial issue of the weapon to the 1st MAF has begun. The status of the entire program is as follows:

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(a) Maneuver Units. 100% equipped with chrome chambered rifles. Rifles on hand total approximately 28,782.

(b) Combat Support and Combat Service Support. 90% equipped with chrome chambered rifles. Chrome chambered and standard chambered rifles on hand total approximately 24,202 and 2,744 respectively. Another 1,388 weapons have been positioned for issue. Upon completion of issue of these weapons these units will be 95% complete with 25,590 chrome chambered and 1,356 standard chambered weapons.

(c) Initial Issue. Initial issues of 3,747 weapons with equipment have been made to units of the 1stMAW. Remaining initial requirements are as follows:

1st MAW	8,564
1st FSR	3,885
7th Bulk Fuel Co	115
Total	12,604

h. Supply.

(1) Emergency action was taken to provide 40,000 commercially procured rainsuits pending receipt of the standard item from CONUS. Of the total, 5,000 have been received and issued to the Third Marine Division. The Third Force Service Regiment has contracted to procure the remaining 35,000 rainsuits in Japan for direct delivery to the Force Logistic Command in the next 30 days. The current and projected posture for this item is shown below.

Requisitioned from Commercial Sources (Japan)	40,000
Requisitioned Standard	94,975
Total Quantity Requisitioned	134,975
Total Received during September	5,000
Outstanding Requisitions	129,975
Receipts Expected by ForLogComd (by 15 Dec)	89,474
Receipts Expected for 3rd FSR Stock (by 15 Dec)	40,501
Total Expected Receipts (by 15 Dec)	129,975
Requirements Submitted by Major Commands	86,153
Quantity for Reserve at ForLog Comd	3,321
Total Requirements In-Country	89,474

(2) A quantity of 488 rainsuit repair kits have been received and issued to III MAF units. The quantity received satisfied the III MAF total requirement.

(3) Concertina Wire and Concertina Tape continue to be in critically short supply. 7,000 coils were received during this month. An additional quantity of 27,000 coils is expected in

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October and 82,000 coils are expected prior to 30 November from Naval Support Activity Danang.

i. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and First Hospital Company was 234, with a total of 2145 admitted and 506 patients evacuated out of the country. 1317 pints whole blood were expended to use.

(2) Information relative to III MAF in-patient treatment facilities is as follows:

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Auth Beds</u>	<u>Act Beds</u>	<u>Avg Census</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
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Dong Ha	Det D-Co 3dMedBn	15	15	7	47
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Quang Tri	3dMedBn (-) Minus Det D-Co	225	148	58	26
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Phu Bai	1st Med Bn 1stMarDiv Period 1-18 Sep 68	160	135	35	22
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DaNang	1st MedBn 1stMarDiv Period 24-30 Sep 68 - Moved to DaNang, 18Sep68. Assumed OPCON of 1st Hospital facilities 24Sep68. Reassumed command A-Co and Det D-Co, 1st Medical Battalion from 1st Hospital Company.	240	180	97	41
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DaNang	1st Hospital Co., FMF 1stMarDiv Period 1-23Sep68 - Facilities are being constructed for 1st Hospital company to reopen in the near future.	180	180	109	61
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(3) The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of September. The USS Repose (AH-16) was LogSup IIII MAF from 1Sep68 until 28Sep68 and departed for Subic Bay 1200, 28Sep68 for up-Keep. Both ships were on station at the below listed locations as tactical situation required.

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

(4) III MAF Medical Department strength as of 30 Sep 68 is as follows:

2100

2300

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	2100		2300		HM's	
	Allow/OB		Allow/OB		Allow/OB	
1st MarDiv	104	75	15	17	1138	1212
3d MarDiv	74	66	14	14	1075	1055
1st MAW	34	32	2	3	234	218
FLC/1stFSR	13	7	7	5	166	123
III MAF Hq	2	2	3	3	134	130
Totals	227	182	41	42	2747	2738

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 116 Hospital Corpsmen for Combined Action Program, as follows:

CAG #1 (Chu Lai)	CAG #2 (Danang)	CAG #3 (Phu Bai)	CAG #4 (Quang Tri)
25	40	36	15

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

(a) 480 pounds of 2% Fenthion Granules were dispersed in the following manner:

- 300 pounds - Dong Guiang Village
- 75 pounds - 2nd CAG
- 105 pounds - Catholic orphanage

(b) Approximately 2210 gallons of 57% Malthion Concentrate was dispersed over the following areas by Air Force 123 (Ranch Hands).

- Quang Tri
- Dong Ha
- Hue-Phu Bai
- DaNang
- Chu Lai

(7) LTJG D. E. CLOSSON, MSC USN, reported aboard 30Sep68. Assumed duties as Medical Monitor, Combined Action Program.

(8) Colonel H. J. DONNELLY, MC USA, Office of the Command Surgeon, MACV, visited facilities ICTZ in the period 11-16Sep68.

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7. Comptroller

a. Significant Events for September

- 11 (1) CWO GEORGIA reported for duty.
- 14 (2) Colonel R. D. ARNOLD, Major R. D. LARSON, and Major H. MOHR, Financial Affairs Division, Comptroller Office, MACV, visited Comptroller, III MAF to discuss Assistance-In-Kind funding matters.
- 16 (3) 1stLt. FRANKS departed for CONUS.
- 19 (4) Received annual AIK Budget call from MACV.
- 21 (5) The PECC met and budget call passed to major commands.
- 30 (6) Budget formats approval for submission to MACV.

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SECRET8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

a. Objectives. The basic objectives of the III Marine Amphibious Force Civil Affairs program remains the same.

b. Civic Action.

(1) Military Civic Action continued to have an upward trend in the month of September. Populace gaining more interest in improving and initiating new self-help projects. District officials continue to have greater interest in improving health, education and commerce of their districts. Coordination of Civic Action projects continues at all levels among US/FWMAF, RVN and GVN officials. MEDCAPS throughout I Corps increased by 20,097 for a total 197,244 treatments while DENTCAPS decreased 710 for a total 9,650 treatments. The increase in treatments shows more interest by populace in regard to their health. New areas were inaugurated to MEDCAPS and DENTCAPS. During the period 43 major Civic Action projects were completed.

(2) Recent typhoon damage in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces during September helped to show emergency aid capability of the Civic Action Program. Civic Action teams from each area hit by the typhoon issued commodities such as food, blankets and materials for rebuilding of homes lost or destroyed. Helicopters were furnished to assist District officials for an aerial survey to assess the damage caused by the typhoon.

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9. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 371 enemy personnel rallied during the reporting period.

b. Statistics:

- (1) Total leaflets distributed: 170,654,219
- (2) Total hand distributed: 3,175,219
- (3) Total number hours US grd/waterborne loudspeaker broadcasts 872:06
- (4) Total number aerial loudspeaker broadcasts: 475:53
- (5) Total posters produced: 39,283
- (6) Total movies shown: 567
- (7) Total cultural drama performances: 50

c. Campaign Support, number of leaflets/air broadcasts

	<u>Lfts (Air Dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcast Hrs (Air)</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	130,823,000	321:07
(2) Anti VC/NVA	12,001,000	42:05
(3) Support GVN	13,120,800	50:20
(4) Rewards	10,088,526	48:31

d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
(1) Nevada Eagle	28,313,000	89:00
(2) Jeb Stuart III	17,269,000	68:18
(3) Commanche Falls	4,920,000	26:59
(4) Scotland	6,848,000	7:24
(5) Kentucky	2,409,076	6:25
(6) Lancaster	6,520,000	11:30
(7) Napoleon/Saline	1,898,000	3:15
(8) Mameluke Thrust	584,000	1:15
(9) Wheeler Wallowa	12,820,000	28:50
(10) Burlington Trail	5,154,000	11:55
(11) Champagne Grove	4,465,000	9:40

e. PSYOP Intelligence. Hoi Chanh interrogation cards utilized in ICTZ Chieu Hoi Centers were expanded to include items of information required by 7th PSYOP Battalion for psychological media development. Forms are now color coded to denote rallier's affiliations; i.e: VC, NVA, political, etc. for quick recovery from an established data information bank.

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Feedback from the Hoi Chanh interrogation cards for the month of September indicates PSYOP media dissemination in ICTZ is effectively reaching the intended target audiences:

- a. Number of Hoi Chanh interviewed 30
- b. Number who saw leaflets 30
- c. Number who heard PSYOP broadcasts (Aerial & Ground) 27
- d. Number stating they were influenced by media to rally 23
- e. Number of weapons returned (wpns/Hoi Chanh Ratio 1:2.5) 12

f. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

(1) <u>Personnel</u>	<u>1stMD</u>	<u>3rdMD</u>	<u>Amer</u>	<u>1stACD</u>	<u>101stACD</u>	<u>1stCAG</u>
(a) Kit Carson Scouts on rolls as of 30 September	85	95	104	61	40	4
(b) Number in training	0	0	0	20	32	7
(c) KIA during Sep	1	0	2	0	0	0
(d) WIA during Sep	3	1	2	2	1	0
(2) <u>Major Accomplishments</u>	<u>1stMD</u>	<u>3rdMD</u>	<u>Amer</u>	<u>1stACD</u>	<u>101stACD</u>	<u>1stCAG</u>
(a) Mines & booby traps discovered	27	24	22	11	28	0
(b) Patrols participated in	460	250	775	341	533	47
(c) Classes conducted	0	8	9	16	10	80
(d) VCS apprehended/VC	16/3	0/13	20/5	0/0	39/6	0/2
(e) Returnees	1	0	0	0	2	0
(f) Grenades found	42	25	26	0	42	6
(g) Caves/tunnels discovered	12	6	17	2	7	0
(h) Caches discovered	8	6	0	0	11	2
(i) PSYOP broadcasts	1	0	108	3	10	12
(j) Weapons discovered	21	15	6	0	14	3

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SECRET(3) Narrative.

(a) 1st Marine Division. Eleven Scouts were graduated from the 1st Marine Division KCS "Boot Camp" during the month and assigned to Marine units in the field.

(1) During the period, 19-21 September, a Kit Carson orientation course was conducted with eleven Marines attending. Orientation emphasized methods of KCS employment, KCS role and status when working with Marine units, and administrative responsibilities of employing units. Course was received with enthusiasm by attendees. Present plans are to conduct classes on a regular basis to improve understanding, tactical employment of the KCS, and administration peculiar to the KCS program.

(b) 3rd Marine Division. Due to flooding of the 3rd Marine Division KCS training center as a result of typhoon "Bess", graduation ceremony scheduled for 12 September was delayed until 29 September. Twenty three scouts received completion certificates and were assigned to the field.

(c) 1st Air Calvary Division. Three Kit Carson Scouts completed training and were assigned to the 52d Infantry. Their performance as members of long range recon patrols has not been evaluated at this time.

(d) 101st Air Calvary Division. Scouts are reportedly well accepted by units of the 101st Air Calvary Division. Soldiers working with the Scouts have been favorably impressed with their performance and ability.

(e) Americal Division. On 12 September 1968, KCS Vo Ngan, assigned to "B" Company 4/3 Infantry, 11th Brigade of the Americal Division, assisted in locating and recovering a captured 105MM Howitzer (M2A1) by working with two Hoi Chanhs who had reported knowledge of where the gun was buried by the VC/NVA.

(f) 1st CAG. The KCS continue to be a great asset to CAP units. One squad leader stated, "My Kit Carson Scout has been with me for six months and has been instrumental in the majority of VC kills and captures in our area." 1st CAG also reports that the KCS have consistently identified VC that would have otherwise gone unnoticed by Marines.

(1) Lessons Learned. KCS dressed in civilian clothing have been employed effectively by Marine units to identify and apprehend VC sympathizers.

(2) Problems Encountered.

(a) Kit Carson Scouts receive undue harassment from ARVN military police. Even with proper identification and leave authorization, KCS have been verbally abused and unnecessarily detained. Further liaison regarding this situation will be made with appropriate ARVN officials.

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(b) MACV directive 525-6, dated 23 September 1968, sets forth policy and prescribes responsibilities and procedures in the employment and utilization of Chieu Hoi returnees in the Kit Carson Scout Program. In order to comply with the reporting requirements of this directive and FMFPacO 5750.13C, and to avoid duplication, it is recommended that information copies of KCS reports submitted to COMUSMACV be accepted in lieu of a separate report.

g. Narrative Summary.

(1) General.

(a) Regional weekly PSYOP Conferences were held 2, 9, 27, September with representatives I Corps, III MAF, CORDS/PSYOP, 7th PSYOP Bn., Flt "A" 9th SOS, Chieu Hoi, and VIS attending. Agenda items included: Promotion of Cultural Themes Contest in support "Denounce VC Infrastructure" Campaign, Operation of PSYOP Intelligence Coordinating Committee, PSYOP support of flood recovery project and PSYOP aspects of ARVN Civic Action projects.

(b) First Marine Division reported that five members of 1st Recon Battalion team became separated from their unit due to heavy contact with enemy forces. A Flight "A" 9th SOS O2-B aircraft located the missing Marines and succeeded in marrying them up with the main body of the patrol by employing the aircraft's loudspeaker system to direct them. This incident, one of at least five such reports in recent months, reflects the resourcefulness and capabilities of PSYOP-mission aircraft when employed in unusual roles.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. I Corps Chieu Hoi Campaign continues on an upward trend over the 1967 level. September 1968 rallies total 371 as compared with September 1967 total of 73; CY 1968 total as of 30 September is 2326, as compared with 2539 total for all of 1967.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign.

(a) Several recent reports reflect increasing difficulties of the enemy in procuring food in eastern Thua Thien. A rallier from 2d Battalion 803rd NVA Regiment stated that his unit had to displace from operating areas in order to acquire minimum food supply necessary to sustain life. A concerted and extensive GVN/FWMAF PSYOP Campaign is underway in eastern Thua Thien province to exploit this vulnerability.

(b) Identified vulnerabilities of NVA troops positioned in the HA THANH and THUONG DUC Special Forces Camps areas were targeted with specially tailored leaflets and broadcasts.

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(4) Anti VC Campaign.

(a) "Deneunce VC Infrastructure" (DVCI) Campaign continues throughout I Corps with dissemination of specially designed leaflets, and full (VIS) newspaper and radio coverage. This campaign is based primarily on patriotic motivation reinforced with monetary rewards for information resulting in live capture of key VC political infrastructure.

(b) In response to a letter from the VC Farmer's Association leader of TRIEN SON (V), TRIEU PHONG (D), stating to the 1st Air Calvary that she wanted to rally but would need assistance to escape the VC of her hamlet, a successful extraction was accomplished which resulted in a safe recovery of the rallier and also the capture of an unspecified number of VC sympathizers. The Hoi Chanh stated she rallied (1) because she had heard and believed the GVN's Chieu Hoi appeals and promises, (2) she was disillusioned by Soviet Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia and (3) existence within the VC was miserable and she was in constant fear of death.

(5) Support GVN Campaign.

(a) A Regional CORDS/PSYOP report noted that, during a GVN/US Civil/Military operation in VINH LOC District, several village chiefs voluntarily assisted allied forces in classifying innocent and enemy personnel in their communities. This report cited this action as a demonstration of renewed confidence in the GVN by local officials of an area long dominated by the enemy.

(b) NAG (1stCZ) reported continuation of VNN/USN PSYOP campaign targeting audiences in coastal areas. The campaign emphasizes pro-GVN themes delivered primarily by "face-to-face" communication, and is supplemented by broadcasts and leaflets dissemination. This program, which reaches coastal residents otherwise isolated from our PSYOP activities, has resulted in a number of ralliers.

(6) Civilian Rewards Campaign. A total of 750 incidents of rewards payments were reported during the month to Vietnamese Civilians for information leading to recovery of ordnance materials/ammo. A total of 694,610 \$VN was paid to the informants.

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SECRET**10. COMMUNICATIONS****a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center**

	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	42,297	38,706	3,591
Outgoing	23,686	20,915	2,771
Total	65,983	59,621	6,362

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center Traffic

	<u>August</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	6,723	6,192	531
Outgoing	9,938	9,479	459
Total	16,661	15,671	990

c. The daily average call rate through the III MAF Switchboard was 7644. This is a decrease of 277 from the average daily call rate for the previous month.

d. Col HORNER and Col CORDES visited 1st MAF Hq and I Corps SigO and Sig Adv on 2 Sep.

e. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made staff visit to NSA Electronics Maint Office concerning spare parts, power, and radio accessories on 2 Sep.

f. Col HORNER and Col CORDES visited Phu Bai area, including visits to XXIV Corps and TF XRay Hq, Camp Gia Le, Camp Eagle, 63rd Signal Bn, and DCA Installations on 3 Sep.

g. Col RUDENAUER, Chief, Comm-Elect, HQMC visited G-6 and other MAF organization representatives to discuss current counter-mortar radar study on 3 Sep.

h. III MAF/Area Coordinator ICTZ Cable Coordinating Committee Meeting conducted 4 Sep.

i. Col HORNER visited Force Logistics Command on 4 Sep.

j. Col HORNER assumed duties as AGofS, G-6 on 6 Sep vice Col CORDES, FCS to Hq, FMFPac.

k. Col Mc ELWEE, C.O., 21st Signal Group visited III MAF Hq on 6 Sep.

l. Mr. David BOAK, GS-16, COMSEC Officer, NSA, Pacific, held conference with G-6 and SU #1, 1st Radio Bn representative to discuss communication security matters on 7 Sep.

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m. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made staff visit to MACS-4 in wake of Typhoon Bess on 7 Sep.

n. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL provided staff assistance to 2nd ROKMC Brigade to determine T/E requirements on 8-9 Sep.

o. CINCPAC Message Traffic Flow Management Team headed by Capt Mc MULLEN, USN, CINCPAC J-6, visited communication center installations in the Danang and Dong Ha areas on 9-11 Sep.

p. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made staff liaison visit with ForLogComd G-3 Maint (C&E) on problems of maintenance of Dual Elade assets, AN/TRC-97 4th Echelon maintenance capability, and 3rd Echelon support of secondary reparables on 10, 21 and 27 Sep.

q. MGen LOTZ, CG USASTRATCOM, accompanied and briefed by Colonel HORNER, visited 37th Signal Bn and Danang Signal Bn on 11 Sep.

r. Col HORNER visited 3rd MarDiv Hq on 12 Sep.

s. BGen VAN HARLINGEN, CG 1st Signal Brigade, visited III MAF for briefing by Col HORNER on 16 Sep.

t. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made technical assistance visit to 5th Comm Bn on 16-17 Sep.

u. Col HORNER visited 2nd ROKMC Bde Hq, including tour of facilities operated by 7th Comm Bn detachment, on 17 Sep.

v. Col RICHTER, Signal O, XXIV Corps, and LtCol GRAHAM, C.O. 63rd Signal Bn visited Col HORNER on 17 Sep.

w. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made staff visit to ForLogComd CCP and S&R Dock to assist in locating, identifying and distributing fixed plant teletypewriter and outside plant telephone equipment on 19-23 Sep.

x. Col HORNER visited 1st MAW CEO and C.O. 1972nd Comm Sqdn, including facilities of Danang DCO and the Tandem Switch facility under construction on 19 Sep.

y. Major BENSON attended a communication conference at XXIV Corps Hq on 19 Sep.

z. 1st MAW Autodin terminal activated to Automatic Switching Center, NHA TRANG on 20 Sep.

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aa. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL commenced staff planning towards implementation of a III MAF Fixed Plant Teletypewriter Replacement Program on 20 Sep.

bb. Lt STUFF visited XXIV Corps Hq to discuss switchboards and other communication matters on 24 Sep.

cc. Major BENSON attended USARV Signal Officer conference at Long Binh on 25-27 Sep.

dd. Major WILLKOMM assigned on 26 Sep as G-6 Operations Officer vice LtCol FENNELL, reassigned to SU #1, 1st Radio Bn.

ee. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made informal visit to Elect Maint Company, Maint Bn to follow up a reported deficiency in the maintenance system on 27 Sep.

ff. Col HORNER visited Saigon on 28 Sep - 2 Oct for orientation visit to MACV/USARV agencies in Saigon/Long Binh.

gg. Major EVERETT attended Autodin Activation Working Group meeting at MACV in Saigon on 29-30 Sep.

hh. LtCol CURTISS and Capt BULLEN, MACV-J-6 (Plans) accompanied by Major WILLKOMM and Capt HOLDER, visited Comm-Elect Installations in Danang and Dong Ha areas during period 29 Sep - 1 Oct.

ii. Major BENSON attended meetings of the III MAF Downgrading and Declassification Board on 29 Sep - 1 Oct.

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SECRET11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU

a. Background. During the month of September 1968, the CIB provided escorts to accompany newsmen on 270 news-gathering assignments, covering I Corps ground and air operations, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 131 correspondents during the month.

b. Motor Transport. Tactical vehicles on hand include three M-151 jeeps, one M-38 jeep, and one M-37 truck. Other vehicles on hand are one 3/4 ton Dodge truck, one 1/2 ton Ford truck, one 9-passenger Chevrolet S-10 Van, two 1/2 ton Datsun trucks, and one Datsun sedan. Action to correct deficiencies in Motor Transport, as reported last month, is in progress.

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

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPICS</u>
CIB	5,702	11,107	2,900
1stMarDiv	3,054	11,354	9,000
3dMarDiv	1,646	8,806	4,500
1stMAW	2,317	10,385	10,000
FLC	2,109	5,803	0
I Corps	323	526	0
Total	<u>15,151</u>	<u>47,981</u>	<u>26,400</u>

d. Radio/TV. The figures below show the number of features and news tapes and FHTN interviews from III MAF commands submitted during the month of September.

(1) Radio production

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TAPE STORIES SUBMITTED TO CIB</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	27	2,360	0
1stMarDiv	22	N/A	279
3dMarDiv	7	N/A	166
1stMAW	0	N/A	324
FLC	0	N/A	300
Total	<u>56</u>	<u>2,360</u>	<u>1,069</u>

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SECRET(2) Television production

(a) Third Marine Division shot 3 sync-sound motion picture features for a total of 1,100 feet and CIB Radio/TV Unit shot 200 feet of cutaway shots in assisting 1stMarDiv Photo provide film coverage of a mine sweep.

(3) Miscellaneous. Radio/TV now has full capability of editing and distribution of audio tapes.

e. Escort. Major combat operations covered during September included Scotland II, Lancaster II, Kentucky, Napoleon/Saline, Jeb Stuart III, Nevada Eagle, Mameluke Thrust, Champaign Grove, Wheeler/Wallowa, and Burlington Trail. There was significant press interest in the 9th Marines' operation in the western extension of Lancaster II, which included a portion of the DMZ below the Ben Hai River. This area contained large enemy bunker complexes, and yielded huge quantities of enemy arms and supplies.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the subject month included: Larry Pomeroy, Don McCloud, Kurt Volkert, Tony Sargent, Don Webster, George Syvertsen, Mike Marriot, and David Culhane of CBS; Bill Brannigan, Peter Leyden, Craig Spence, and George Allen of ABC; John Coats, John Parsons, Liz Trotta, and Martyn Green of NBC; Dr. Peter Scholl-Latour of German Television; William Cunningham of the Canadian Broadcasting Company (TV); Bob Ohman, Dana Stone, John Wheeler, Peter Arnett, and Richard Pyle of AP; Perry Young, Nat Gibson, Wik Wheeler, Ray Wilkinson, Charles Gerretson, Barry Newberry, and John Walsh (Saigon Bureau Chief) of UPI; Ron Golden and Ian MacKenzie of Reuters; Daniel Derby, Richard Hughes, Derek Wilson, and Alain Saint-Paul of Agence France Presse; Don Sider, Marsh Clark, John Wilhelm, Wallace Terry and Saul Sanders (Publisher) of Time Magazine; Tim Page, John Olson, Dale Huen, and Don Moser of Life Magazine; Bob Stokes of Newsweek Magazine; Charles Gorddry and John Carroll of the Baltimore Sun; Joe Treaster of the New York Times; Beverly Deepe of the Christian Science Monitor; Terry Reynolds of the Overseas Weekly; Zalin Grant of the New Republic; Ronald Ross of the Minneapolis Tribune; Virginia Anderson of the Seattle Times; Al Vinson of the San Francisco Progress; Isable Van Geem of Le Peuple Magazine; Louise Stone of the Vermont News Agency; Helen Musgrove of the Jacksonville (Florida) Journal; Creighton Burns of the Melbourne (Australia) Age; J. W. Such of the Korean Broadcasting System; and Charles Briggs of Contact Magazine.

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f. Press. The Press Unit processed a total of 396 releases from III MAF units during September for release to military and civilian news media. Supporting these releases were 284 photographs. The following is a breakdown by unit:

1stMarDiv	116
1stMAW	75
CIE	72
3dMarDiv	66
FLC	49
SLE-B	12
T4 19.5	6
Total	<u>396</u>

(1) There were 8,304 Fleet Hometown News releases during the month. Of these, 55 were accompanied by photographs.

3dMarDiv	3,001
1stMarDiv	2,871
FLC	1,473
1stMAW	884
CIB	63
SLE-B	12
Total	<u>8,304</u>

g. Combat Art. During September the following personnel were a part of the Marine Corps Combat Art Team in Vietnam; Major Albert M. LEAHY, Mr. Bob Arnold, Mr. John Witt, Cpl Henry C. CASSPELLI and LCpl Richard YACO. The art team produced 186 pieces.

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

(1) One section of screen was placed in the back bar area.

(2) A section of the porch that surrounds the back bar was replaced.

(3) Septic tank in Room 24 was filled and cemented in.

(4) The cover over the walk way in front of rooms 5 through 10 was re-braced following damage by the typhoon.

(5) The brick wall in front of ABC and NBC was repaired after being knocked down by jeeps, ABC section was repaired twice.

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- (6) Cabinets and lockers were built for UPI room.
- (7) The drainage ditch in the back compound was re-cemented after it had to be dug up to clear blocked passage.
- (8) Phase III of the re-wiring of the compound was completed, this included all outdoor fixtures and security lights.
- (9) The wall outside the Radio/TV office was re-surfaced to fill in cracks.
- (10) The covered shed over the side water pump was re-built after being hit by a water truck.
- (11) A trap door was installed in the side of the photo lab to provide an emergency exit for personnel in the event of a fire. A regular door was built and installed to provide better light control for personnel using and entering the dark room.
- (12) The extension building for the photo lab was started by Public Works.
- (13) A paint locker was built and put into use to provide a storage area for flammable material.
- (14) A new window was placed in room 50.
- (15) The boat dock was repaired after being damaged by the typhoon.
- (16) New door knobs were installed on the doors in the CO's office, Escort Hut and Rooms 22 and 24.
- (17) The passageway between the kitchen and back bar was re-roofed.
- (18) The walkway adjacent to the back bar was re-braced.
- (19) Air conditioners were installed in Rooms 14 and 15.
- (20) Other minor maintenance work was completed throughout the compound.

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1-2Sep68	J. E. WILLIAMS	BGen;USMC	CG, 9TH MAB
2-6Sep68	E. C. TOWNSEND	MGen;USA	AC/S, Opns, MACV J-3
3Sep68	J. K. FASIK	Mr.;GS-16	GAO Associate Dir, OASD
4Sep68	J.S. RUSSELL	ADM;USN	Chairman, Igloo White Committee
4Sep68	J. K. BELING	RADM;USN	Committee Member
4Sep68	H. W. HOLLIS	BGen	Committee Member
4Sep68	C. P. SLICHTER	Dr.	Committee Member
4Sep68	H. W. LEWIS	Mr.	Univ of California
4Sep68	J. D. LAVELLE	IGen;USAF	Dir, Readiness, DCPG
6-8Sep68	H. B. JENNINGS (MC)	BGen;USA	MACV Surgeon
6-8Sep68	Vu Ngoc HOAN	BGen;ARVN	Chief Medical Directorate
6-9Sep68	D. G. BOAK	Mr.;GS-10	CommSecOff, NSAPAC
10Sep68	A. J. GOODPASTER	Gen;USA	Deputy COMUSMACV
11-12Sep68	W. LOTZ	MGen;USA	CG, USA StratCommCmd
12-14Sep68	G. A. GODDING	BGen;USA	Chief, US Army Security Agency Pacific
13-16Sep68	M. ZASLOW	Mr.;GS-18	NavSecAgency, Wash D.C.
13-14Sep68	A. P. ROLLINS Jr.	MGen;USA	Dir, Construction, MACV
18-20Sep68	J. S. MCGAIN	ADM;USN	CINCPAC
18-20Sep68	J. N. SHAFER	RADM;USN	CINCPAC, J03
18-20Sep68	H. M. ELWOOD	MGen;USMC	CINCPAC, J3
19-20Sep68	R. R. PRATT	RADM;USN	COMPHIBTRAPAC
20Sep68	H. C. PATTISON	BGen;USA	Chief of MilHist, DOA
21-22Sep68	W. C. GRIBBLE Jr.	MGen;USA	Dep AC/S for D/A
21Sep68	T. W. MELLER	BGen;USA	Dir, Development, OCRD

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21Sep68	M. F. CASEY	BGen;USAF	Dir, Transp, DCS&L USAF
21-22Sep68	R. S. LEWIS	Mr.;GS-18	VicePres, ARC
21-22Sep68	J. F. HIGGINS	Mr.;GS-16	Dir Opns, ARC SEA
21-22Sep68	F. FLOTT	Mr.;FSO-2	Counselor of U.S. Embassy, Geneva, Switz
21-24Sep68	G. D. WEBSTER	BGen;USMC	CG, FMFPAC (FWD)
22-25Sep68	H. W. BUSE Jr.	LGen;USMC	CG, FMFPAC
23-25Sep68	E. R. ZUMWALT	VADM;USN	Prospective COMNAVFORV
23Sep68	G. L. MUSSER	Dr.,GS-17	Asst to Asst SecDef
24-27Sep68	A. H. ADAMS	MGen;USMC	CG, Third MAW
26-27Sep68	J. S. FOSTER	Mr.;GS-18	Dir, DefResearch & Engr
26-27Sep68	L. SULLIVAN	Mr.;GS-18	Dep Dir, DDR&E (SEAM)
26-27Sep68	C. A. FOWLER	Mr.	Dep Dir, TacWarfarePro- grams, DDR&E
26-27Sep68	G. TUCKER	Dr.	Dep Dir, Elec & InfoSys DDR&E
26-27Sep68	E. RECHTIN	Dr.;GS-18	
28-29Sep68	W. C. DOYLE	Mr.	Cdr, AmerLegion(& a BGen of the New Jersey Nat'l Guard
29Sep68	D. R. ISRAEL	Mr.;GS-18	DepDir for Engr, DCPG
29Sep68	P. B. DAVIDSON Jr.	MGen;USA	MACV J-2
29Sep68	R. F. SHAEFER	MGen;USAF	MACV J-5
29Sep68	T. ANTONELLI	BGen;USA	Vice Dir, DCPG
30Sep68	D. H. BAGLEY	RADM;USN	COMCRUDESFLT Nine/ Prospective CTG 70.8
30Sep68	H. A. RASMUSSEN	MGen;USA	MACV J-1

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<u>COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION</u>				
COMMANDING GENERAL	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E JR	306, DNG 2100	IND
AIDE	LTCOL	EDWARDS, C	306	12/68
AIDE	CAPT	JANAY, M R	306	10/68
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POLITICAL ADV	MR	RICHARDSON, K S	DNG 2401	
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TARC OPNS OFF	CAPT	KERR, D A	303	11/68
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LIAISON UNIT

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ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	CHATARY, R A	434	11/68

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LOG PLANS OFF	LTCOL	OROURKE, J K	204	8/69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	MAJ	CLOUGH, C W	204	9/69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	MAJ	COOPER, F W	404	12/68

OPERATIONS UNIT

LOG OPNS OFF	LTCOL	RYKMAN, J B	304	9/69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MAJ	HEY, J W	404	8/69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MAJ	FOREMAN, C D	404	4/69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MAJ(USA)	HESTAND, K D	404	
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	CAPT	HENDRICKSON, C D	304	4/69

G-5 SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

AC/S G-5	LTCOL	ZORN, E J	301, DNG 3195	10/68
DEPUTY G-5	LTCOL	SNELLING, E W	301, DNG 3195	10/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	MADISON, G H	301	9/69

CIVIC ACTION UNIT

CIVIC ACTION OFF	CAPT	WYLIE, M F	446/301	11/68
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G-6 SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

ASST C/S G-6	COL	HORNER, B E	259/3538	9/69
DEPUTY G-6	LTCOL	HOOVER, M M	259	4/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	MORRELL, J F	210	4/69

OPERATIONS UNIT

OPNS OFF	MAJ	WILLKOMM, J W	310	10/69
ASST OPNS/CKTS OFF	MAJ(USA)	BENSON, R J	310	2/69
ASST OPNS/FREQ OFF	LSTLT(USA)	STUFF, C T	310	7/69

ENGINEERING UNIT

ENGR PLANS OFF	MAJ	EVERETT, J W	371	10/68
ASST ENGR /PROJ OFF	CAPT	HOLDER, K M	371	4/69

ELECT MAINT UNIT

ELECT MAINT OFF	LTCOL	DAVIS, H R	410	9/69
ASST MAINT OFF	CAPT	CONNELL, J J	410	2/69

ADJUTANT SECTION

ADJUTANT	MAJ	LYLES, J H	407/207	8/69
S&C OFF	LSTLT	SHELKEY, L E	427	7/69
PERSONNEL OFF	LSTLT	PARRISH, B J	407/207/209/333	1/69
REPRO OFF	WO	KEARNEY, F J	307	11/69
PERS CHIEF	MSGT	BOWEN, C J	333 /209	6/69
ADMIN CHIEF	MGYSGT	BLOXOM, W H	407/207	9/69

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CAP SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

DIRECTOR	COL	DANOWITZ, E F	473	10/69
DEP DIRECTOR	MAJ	BROAD, R O	473	8/69
LOG COORD	1STLT	SPENCER, R L JR	473	9/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	NEWVINE, D J	473	9/69

TRNG/INSPECT UNIT

OIC INSPECT/TRNG UNIT	CAPT	BERRY, L H	474	2/69
ASST TRNG/INSPECT OFF	CAPT	BLAHA, W C	474	5/69
INSPEC/INST	1STLT	BOILLOT, D A	474	3/69
INSPECT CIV ACT OFF	2DLT	MILUM, C J	474	3/69

VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL UNIT

OIC	CAPT	EUBANKS, G K	2D CAG	3/69
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CHAPLAIN SECTION

FORCE CHAPLAIN	CAPT	RADCLIFFE, R W	219	9/69
ASST FORCE CHAPLAIN	CDR	CASSADY, F W	219	7/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	SCOGGINS, J D	219	8/69

COMPTROLLER SECTION

AG/S COMPTROLLER	LTCOL	FORD, D J	350	8/69
FORCE DISE OFF	MAJ	DIXON, R R	418	7/69
ASST COMPT/FISCAL OFF	CWO-3	GEORGIA, B J	350	10/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	DAVIS, W R	350	4/69

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CORDS

DEPUTY FOR CORDS	MR	CROSS, C T	DNG 3505
SECRETARY	MRS	GALLAS, V H	DNG 3505
ASST DEP FOR CORDS	MR	PUCKETT, L D	DNG 2491
SECRETARY	MRS	CAULFIELD, D E	DNG 2491

CORDS JOINT STAFF

SENIOR MEMBER	MR	COMISKEY, S A	MOT 231	
MEMBER	COL	KNAPP, G C	218	7/69
MEMBER	COL(USA)	TUTTLE, W B	MOT 231	
PLANS/PROG	MR	OLSON, R K	MOT 231	
ASST PLANS/PROG	LT(USA)	BAUMBUSCH, P L	217	3/69
REP/EVALUATIONS	CAPT	SLOAN, T M	217	12/68

REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

CHIEF	MR	MUSTAKOS, H	MOT 300/218	
RD TEAM OPNS OFF	LTCOL	BLYTH, C W	MOT 300	3/69
RD TEAM INSP	MAJ	COTTRELL, H		12/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	DEARDEN, L J		12/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	STOUT, L		2/69
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	DANIEL, C L III		2/69
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	SCHAFFER, K S		11/68
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	KOWALSKI, B		12/68
SPL STUDIES OFF	1STLT	MCCLELLAND, G		2/69
RD TEAM INSP	1STLT	RYAN, D P		7/69

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

CHIEF	MR	BOSTON, E J	MOT 178
ASST CHIEF	MR	SCHUMACHER, D C	MOT 178
PERS OFF	MR	MOORE, W	MOT 277
CONTROLLER	MR	COX, C	MOT 166
GENERAL SERV OFF	MR	BOTTS, B	MOT 178
AIR OPNS SPEC	MR	BAXTER, D	MOT 174
TRANS OFF	MR	FINK, J	MOT 277

NEW LIFE DEVELOPMENT

CHIEF	MR	URQUHART, R	MOT 196
CHIEF EDUC BRANCH	MR	CARBIN, S R	MOT 196
CHIEF AGR BRANCH	MR	JOHNSON, W	MOT 186
CHIEF ENGR	MR	DUKE, D H	MOT 194
CHIEF PUB ADMIN	MR	URQUHART, R	MOT 196
CHIEF LOG BRANCH	MR	EUBANKS, F	MOT 232
CHIEF PUB SAFETY	MR	BARNETT, F	MOT 278
CHIEF PUB HEALTH	MR	VAUPEL, G	MOT 166
CHIEF REFUGEE DIV	MR	MCLENDON, L	MOT 196
SEN MUNICIPAL ADV	MR	HENRY, H T	MOT 234
YOUTH AFFAIRS	MR	CALBOW, R	MOT 196
ETHNIC MINORITY AFFAIRS	MR	ROMAN, A	MOT 196

PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

CHIEF	MR	KRAMER, W J	MOT 186
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CHIEU HOI DIVISION

CHIEF	MAJ	BECKER, R D	MOT 186	6/69
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DENTAL SECTION

FORCE DENTAL OFF	CAPT	DARNALL, W L JR	340	5/69
ADMIN ASST	LT	GROCE, W E	340	4/69
ADMIN CHIEF	DT-1	FOSTER, D L	340	1/69

ENGINEER SECTION

FORCE ENGR OFF	COL	BLAND, K R	215	6/69
ASST FORCE ENGR OFF	LTCOL	VISAGE, B F	315	9/69

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PLANS UNIT

ENGR PLANS OFF	MAJ	MILLER, D R	415	9/69
SPL PROJ OFF	MAJ	FOREMAN, J B	415	1/69

OPERATIONS UNIT

ENGR OPNS OFF	MAJ	YOUNG, D P	315	6/69
ASST ENGR OPNS OFF	MAJ	RICH, W W	415	9/69
LOG OFF	CAPT	MUELLER, R A	415	6/69

BASE DEVELOPMENT UNIT

CEC OFF	LCDR	JACOBS, R	415	6/69
CEC OFF	CAPT(USA)	WOODARD, R D	415	11/68

UTILITIES/EQUIP UNIT

UTILITIES OFF	CAPT	DARROCH, R G	415	10/69
ASST UTILITIES OFF	1STLT	GEORGES, R J	415	8/69

ADMIN UNIT

PLANS/ADMIN OFF	MAJ	LANDIS, J P	415	4/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	CUNNINGHAM, J L	315	4/69

FOOD SERVICE SECTION

FORCE FOOD SERVICE OFF	LTCOL	DAY, L P	358	10/69
ADMIN CHIEF	MGYSGT	BISHOP, J L	358	10/68

FORCE INSPECTOR

INSPECTOR	COL	SHANK, J W	432	8/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SSCT	COURINGTON, J E	432	2/69

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INFORMATION SECTION

FORCE ISO	COL	MORIARTY, P M	DNG 2805	8/69
ASST ISO	LTCOL	RIDDERHOF, D M	DNG 2805	10/69
RADIO/TV OFF	1STLT	SHELTON, J M	286	4/69
PHOTO OFF	1STLT	GEORGE, R J	286	8/69

OPERATIONS/ESCORT UNIT

OPNS OFF	MAJ	MARTIN, J A	286	10/69
ESCORT OFF	1STLT	DEATON, M D	286	8/69
ESCORT OFF	1STLT	CANNON, C E	286	6/69
ESCORT OFF	1STLT	DURAN, R G	286	4/69

PRESS CENTER UNIT

PRESS CENTER MANG	1STLT	GUNKEL, A N	286	4/69
ARMY LNO	1STLT(USA)	BARISIC, J L	286	8/69

LEGAL SECTION

FORCE LEGAL OFF	COL	SEABAUGH, P W	417	8/69
ASST LEGAL OFF	CAPT	BEAUDRY, G W	317	12/68
NAVMAR JUDACT RVN	COL	DEBARR, J R	417	6/69
LEGAL CHIEF	MGYSGT	COON, W D	317	5/69

MEDICAL SECTION

FORCE SURGEON	CAPT	STOVER, J H JR	216	6/69
ADMIN ASST	CDR	MC DUFFIE, W B	216	6/69
ADMIN CHIEF	HM-1	KINCADE, W L	469	1/69

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MT SECTION

FORCE MT OFF	MAJ	EGGLESTON, J N	235	12/68
ASST MT OFF	CWO	PAGE, R H	235	7/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	HARRIS, E L	235	5/69

ORDNANCE SECTION

FORCE ORD OFF	COL	LEON, J	208/308	9/69
ASST ORD OFF	LTCOL	EDWARDS, T C	208/308	11/68
AMMO OFF	1STLT	IRVINE, J W	208/308	8/69
ADMIN CHIEF	GYSGT	PETTINGILL, G R	208	6/69

OPS ANALYSIS SECTION

OPNS ANALYSIS OFF	LTCOL	WHITE, T B JR	309	11/69
ASST OPNS ANAL OFF	MAJ	ROBERTSON, R S	309	6/69
ASST OPNS ANAL OFF	MAJ	RASAVAGE, J R	408	2/69
ASST OPNS ANAL OFF	MAJ	VOGT, R L	408	8/69
ASST OPNS ANAL OFF	CAPT	SWINBURNE, H H JR	408	9/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	OWENS, D D	408	8/69

POSTAL SECTION

POSTAL OFF	CAPT	GEORGE, M J	407/321	7/69
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PROTOCOL SECTION

PROTOCOL OFF	MAJ	GIBSON, R E	262	8/69
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	1STLT	HIGGINS, W R	262	1/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	SHIPPLEY, T G	262	6/69

PROVOST MARSHAL SECTION

FORCE PMO	MAJ	MILONE, D E	3DMPBN	1/69
ASST PMO	1STLT	LEE, L	3DMPBN	8/69

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PSYOPS SECTION

PSYOPS OFF	COL	CHASE, H	401	7/69
ADMIN OFF	1STLT	NAIL, G L	401	8/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	O'NEAL, M JR	401	6/69

OPNS UNIT

OPNS OFF/ASST PSY OFF	MAJ	WARD, C	401	6/69
ASST OPNS OFF/PSC OIC	CAPT	PRICE, B L JR	229	5/69

INTEL/ANAL UNIT

INTEL OFF	MAJ	GARDNER, G L	401	11/68
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7TH PSYOP BN

COMMANDING OFFICER	MAJ	KEMPER, D B JR	244	10/68
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SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION

SPECIAL SERVICES UNIT

FORCE SPEC SVC OFF	COL	BIEHL, W JR	437/376	9/69
OIC FREEDOM HILL REC GEN	1STLT	SHUMATE, K C	1STMARDIV 378	12/68
SPEC PROJ OFF	MAJ	KERZIC, R L	376/437	11/69
CUSTODIAN	1STLT	PURVIS, W J	437/376	4/69
ASST SPEC SERV OFF	MAJ	CHRISTLIEB, B T	437/376	8/69

SUPPLY SECTION

FORCE SUPPLY OFF	COL	TAVES, A C	423	8/69
ASST FORCE SUPPLY OFF	LTCOL	BUJAN, C D	423	8/69
ASST SUPPLY OFF	MAJ	LORZING, J E	423	9/69
ASST SUPPLY OFF	1STLT	BARRATT, T "W"	423	4/69
ADMIN CHIEF	GYSGT	BENNETT, R J	423	9/69

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TCC SECTION

DIRECTOR	LTCOL	GOULD, J F JR	439/458 DNG 2005	12/68
DEP DIRECTOR	MAJ	KING, H L P	439/458 DNG 2005	11/68
SURFACE TRANS OFF	MAJ	GIBSON, C W	458/439	3/69
HIGHWAY TRANS OFF	LTCOL(USA)	MARKS, O F	245/225	3/69
ASST HIGHWAY TRANS OFF	MAJ(USA)	KIDD, R L	245/225	12/68
TALO	LTCOL(AF)	STANLEY, R E	439/458 DNG 2005	12/68
TALO	MAJ(AF)	STANLEY, R R	439/458 DNG 2005	4/69
TALO	LTCOL	DAWSON, C F	441/464	10/69
TALO	MAJ(AF)	HEIFNER, C T	314 DNG 2005	7/69

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT SECTION

HQ COMMANDANT	COL	WHITE, W K	234	10/69
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COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

COMPANY COMMANDER	COL	WHITE, W K	234	10/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	PETERKA, B W	247	8/69

PERSONNEL/ADMIN SECTION

ADMIN OFF	1STLT	BRANSON, S K	234 /334	7/69
PERS OFF	1STLT	HOLT, W A	234 /334	8/69

OPERATIONS/LOG SECTION

OPNS/LOG/EMBARK OFF	1STLT	THOMAS, C W	463	3/69
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CHAPLAIN SECTION

CHAPLAIN	LT	DOYLE, M A	219	8/69
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SUB UNIT ONE, FIRST RADIO BATTALION

OIC	LTCOL	FENNELL, P J	5TH COMM	
AOIC	MAJ	POZZA, J B	5TH COMM	8/69
SPEC OPNS OFF	CAPT	BAER, R A	453	8/69
WATCH OFF	CAPT	DAWSON, S L	282	12/68
LOG/MAINT OFF	1STLT	RICHARDSON, H C JR	254	8/69
ADMIN OFF	1STLT	KIMBERL, J D	5TH COMM	7/69
COMM OFF	CAPT	MEECH, W A	272	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			5TH COMM	

29TH CIVIL AFFAIRS COMPANY

COMMANDING OFFICER	LTCOL	NAUSCHUETZ, H W	386	1/69
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	MAJ	ELSER, C F	386	8/69
OPNS OFF	MAJ	GAULTIERI, E F	280	3/69
CIVILIAN SUP CHIEF	1STLT	MICHEL, J	380	12/68
S-4 OFFICER	CAPT	BADAME, P E	374	10/68
1ST SGT	1ST SGT	WIEDRICK, W W	386/387	

1ST COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING OFF	LTCOL	PIERSON, E F JR	CHULAI 3452	2/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	FOLKS, T I	CHULAI 3918	2/69
S-2/S-3 OFF	MAJ	BROWN, M T	CHULAI 3918	11/68
ASST S-2/S-3 OFF	1STLT	JAROS, W M	CHULAI 3922	9/69
ADMIN OFF	1STLT	ZIEGLER, E K	CHULAI 3919	7/69
CO CACO	CAPT	CHAMPION, J H		3/69
CO CACO	1STLT	MURPHY, W W		2/69
CO CACO	2DLT	RAINEY, T B		1/69
FIRST SGT	1ST SGT	TRUMBO, R A	CHULAI 3919	5/69

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2D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING OFF	LTCOL	JONES, R D	CAG SCOL CO	8/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	BARCLAY, W P	CAG SCOL EXECO	12/68
S-4 OFF	2DLT	BURTON, R L	CAG SCOL S-4	4/69
ADMIN OFF	CWO-2	BORGENS, R D	CAG SCOL ADMIN O	2/69
CO CACO	CAPT	CHRISTIE, R F		1/69
CO CACO	CAPT	MITCHELL, P		5/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	MURCHINSON, J P		3/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	MATHEWS, O S		2/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	HARE, R C		1/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	CRONIN, R A		4/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	CRANSTON, K R		11/68
CO CACO	LSTLT	MANOLA, P J		10/68
CO CACO	LSTLT	PECK, J E		1/69
S-3 OFF	MAJ	DUBE, M J	CAG SCOL S-3	5/69
1ST SGT	GYSGT	JONES, A B	CAG SCOL 1ST SGT	2/69

3D COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING OFF	LTCOL	WHITSELL, R D	PHU BAI 2488	9/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	BAXTER, J F JR	PHU BAI 2488	2/69
S-3 OFF	CAPT	LIPE, P R	PHU BAI 2327	11/68
CO CACO	CAPT	RHODES, J F		2/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	TITUS, R R		9/69
CO CACO	CAPT	HITCHENS, A W		10/69
CO CACO	LSTLT	DRAKE, F L		6/69
1ST SGT	LST SGT	WILSON, L W	PHU BAI 2488	5/69

4TH COMBINED ACTION GROUP

COMMANDING OFF	LTCOL	GREENWOOD, J E	QUANG TRI	3/69
EXECUTIVE OFF	MAJ	DICKEY, D R	QUANG TRI	2/69
	MAJ	COOPER, R M	QUANG TRI	9/69

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4TH CAG (CONT'D)

SUPPLY OFF	CWO-2	GREER, R A	QUANG TRI	7/69
ADMIN OFF	1STLT	HILLMAN, J E	QUANG TRI	3/69
CO CACO	CAPT	MATTHEWS, J L		11/68
CO CACO	1STLT	WENTWORTH, W M		12/68
S-3 OFF	1STLT	ROSSI, F J	QUANG TRI	1/69
1ST SGT	1ST SGT	MORLET, S	QUANG TRI	7/69

WOUND DATA AND MUNITIONS EFFECTIVENESS TEAM (WDMET)

LTCOL	RAINBOLT, R E	1ST HOSP CO
MAJ	MERRILL, W A	
CAPT	ROUNDTREE, L	
CAPT	WILLIS, D	
LT (USN)	LYDEN, J P	

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