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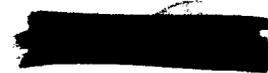
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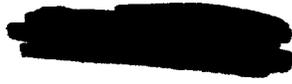
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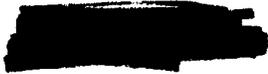
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 October 1968 - 31 October 1968

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN, Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Jun67 - 31Oct68DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Rathvon McC.
TOMPKINS, U. S. Marine Corps
26May68 - 31Oct68SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV CORPS

Lieutenant General Richard G.
STILWELL, U. S. Army
1Jul68 - 31Oct68

Third Marine Division

Major General Raymond G. DAVIS
U. S. Marine Corps
22May68 - 31Oct68First Cavalry Division
(Air Mobile)Major General George I. FORSYTHE
U. S. Army
19Aug68 - 31Oct68101st Airborne Division
(Air Mobile)Major General Melvin ZAIS,
U. S. Army
19Jul68 - 31Oct68

First Marine Division

Major General Carl A. YOUNGDALE
U. S. Marine Corps
26Jun68 - 31Oct68

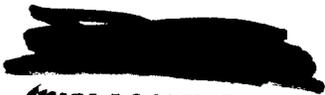
First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Charles J.
QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
22Jun68 - 31Oct68

Americal Division

Major General Charles M. GETTYS,
U. S. Army
23May68 - 31Oct68

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FORCE Logistic Command

Brigadier General Harry C. OLSON, U. S. Marine Corps
6Oct67 - 20Oct68

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Brigadier General James A. FEELEY, U. S. Marine Corps
21Oct68 - 31Oct68

Headquarters & Service Co.
III Marine Amphibious Force
Headquarters Commandant

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh C. SCHRYVER, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, 24Sep67 - 30Oct68

Colonel William K. WHITE
U. S. Marine Corps
4Oct68 - 31Oct68

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub-Unit #1, First Radio
Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel James R. QUISENBERRY, U. S. Marine Corps
23Jan68 - 16Oct68

Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. FENNELL, U. S. Marine Corps
17Oct68 - 31Oct68

29th Civil Affairs Company

Lieutenant Colonel Hugo W. NAUSCHUETZ, U. S. Army
11Apr68 - 19Oct68

Major Charles E. ESLER
U. S. Army
20Oct68 - 31Oct68

7th Psychological Operations
Battalion

Major Donald B. KEMPER, Jr.,
U. S. Army
24May68 - 31Oct68

2. LOCATION.

1-31 October 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 - 31Oct68

Chief of Staff

Major General Earl E. ANDERSON
U. S. Marine Corps
21Dec67 - 31Oct68

Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Michael MOSTELLER, U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug68 - 31 Oct 1968
Deputy Chief of Staff Plans	Brigadier General Warren K. BENNETT, U. S. Army 5Sep68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Maurice ROSE, U. S. Marine Corps 12Jul68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel N. JOENS, U. S. Marine Corps 29Jul68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Carl W. HOFFMAN, U. S. Marine Corps 15Aug68 - 31Oct68
Deputy G-3	Colonel M. C. DALBY U. S. Marine Corps 1Oct68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief Of Staff, G-4	Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON U. S. Marine Corps 4Jul68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Lieutenant Colonel Elmer J. ZORN, U. S. Marine Corps 6Apr68 - 31Oct68
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Bill E. HORNER U. S. Marine Corps 7Sep68 - 31Oct68
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Harold CHASE U. S. Marine Corps 1Aug68 - 31 Oct 1968
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Alfred C. TAVES U. S. Marine Corps 22Jul68 - 31Oct68
Force Legal Officer	Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug68 - 31Oct68
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND U. S. Marine Corps 22May68 - 31Oct68

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Force Adjutant

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Assistant Chief of Staff,
Comptroller

Major James H. LYLES
U. S. Marine Corps
8Aug68 - 31Oct68

Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J.
FORD, U. S. Marine Corps
25Jul68 - 31Oct68

Force Information Services
Officer

Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY
U. S. Marine Corps
29Jul68 - 31Oct68

Officer in Charge, COC

Lieutenant Colonel James H.
MACLEAN, U. S. Marine Corps
21Jul68 - 31Oct68

Force Food Services Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY
U. S. Marine Corps
28Sep68 - 31Oct68

Force Chaplain

Captain Ralph W. BELOW
U. S. Navy
11Oct67 - 4Oct68

Captain R. W. RADCLIFFE
U. S. Navy
5Oct68 - 31Oct68

Force Surgeon

Captain John H. STOVER, Jr.,
U. S. Navy
12May68 - 31Oct68

Force Dental Officer

Captain William L. DARNELL, Jr.,
U. S. Navy
1Jul68 - 31Oct68

Force Motor Transport Officer

Major Joseph N. EGGLESTON,
U. S. Marine Corps
9Mar68 - 31Oct68

Force Ordnance Officer

Colonel James LEON
U. S. Marine Corps
22Sep68 - 31Oct68

Protocol Officer

Major Robert E. GIBSON
U. S. Marine Corps
19Jul68 - 31Oct68

Force Special Services Officer

Colonel William BIEHL, Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
30Aug68 - 31Oct68

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Director Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel John F. GOULD, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1Feb68 - 31Oct68
Force Inspector	Colonel James W. SHANK U. S. Marine Corps 16Sep68 - 31Oct68
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 31Oct68
USMC Liaison Officer, 7thAF	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 31Oct68
USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC	Lieutenant Colonel Lewis J. BACHER, U. S. Marine Corps 24Jun68 - 31Oct68
Staff Secretary	Major Harold E. HAWKINS U. S. Marine Corps 2Sep68 - 31Oct68

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4. Average Monthly Strength

A. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&S Co, HQ III MAF	12	2	0	0	331	7	0	0
HQ Staff, III MAF	206	9	23	1	519	8	5	1
Su#1, 1st RAD BN	26	0	0	0	378	4	0	0
CAG's	37	0	0	0	1945	148	0	0
29th CA Co (att)	0	0	11	0	0	0	28	0
7th PsyOps Co (sup)	0	0	16	0	0	0	53	0

B. III Marine Amphibious Force

	<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
	5037	423	4575	22	72130	2986	52177	30

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a. GENERAL. During October 1968, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 137,380 a decrease of 17,350 under the previous month.

b. ACTIVITIES. III MAF continues to be guided by COMUSMACV letter of instruction (LCI 3-66) dated 30 March 1966 in pursuit of its objectives for October 1968.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION. Throughout most of I Corps during October hostilities remained at a low level in contrast to the other intense activity of the previous month. Except in Quang Nam Province, small units contacts were infrequent. III MAF units continued to discover large amounts of enemy weapons, food, and medical supplies.

In Quang Nam Province a major enemy effort to capture the Thuong Duc District Headquarters and Special Forces Camp early in the month was disrupted by elements of the 1st Marine Division and the 51st ARVN Regiment. Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy and they were forced to withdraw from the area.

Elsewhere in the Province, other 1st Marine Division on Operations Mameluke Thrust and Henderson Hill, accounted for over 500 enemy KIA, with only light losses to friendly forces.

During the month of October III MAF units initiated a total eight new major unit operations. In all III MAF units conducted a total of 20 major unit operations in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

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

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

a. Operation KENTUCKY. The 3rd Marine Division (1st Bde, 5th Inf Div) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province with moderate contact for the period 1-31 October 1968. At 110913H B/1/77 ARM engaged an estimated enemy platoon. B/1/77 returned fire with all organic weapons. Results of the contact were 3 USA KIA, 7 USA WIA, 20 NVA KIA. At 241500H B/1/61 found 2,000 lbs of rice, 25 rds of 60 mm mortar, 680 rds of SA ammo, and documents. From 241500H to 241830H 1/61 called air strikes and artillery on several groups of enemy, accounting for 58 NVA KIA. At 250700H 1/61 discovered a bunker complex and immediately began receiving heavy mortar and SA fire, 1/61 returned fire with all organic weapons and called artillery and air strikes. Moving to link up with 1/61, B/1/77 had 2 tanks disabled by mines. A third tank struck a mine and was totally destroyed. At 251830H B/1/77 completed its link up with 1/61 as the enemy broke contact. Results of the contact were: 7 USA KIA, 24 USA WIA, 232 NVA KIA.

b. Operation MAMELUKE THRUST. The 1st Marine Division continued clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 1-31 October 1968. At 071430H a recon team observed 75 NVA in the open. Artillery was directed upon the enemy accounting for 46 NVA KIA. At 090630H B/1/5 received small arms and automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy. B/1/5 returned fire supported by tanks and artillery. Results of contact were 4 USMC WIA, 23 VC KIA. At 221400H a recon team observed thirty-two NVA. Air strikes were directed upon the enemy, with results of 32 NVA KIA. At 221800H a second recon team observed approximately 80 NVA and engaged them with artillery, accounting for 22 NVA KIA. At 0720H the following morning the team observed 200 enemy with packs and weapons, carrying rockets and other materials in carts. Between 230725H and 231050H, artillery called by the team accounted for a further 68 enemy KIA in scattered contacts.

c. COMMANCHE FALLS. The 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Province with moderate contact for the period 1-31 October 1968.

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At 071110H B/2/12 Cavalry found 9 huts and bunkers containing a code book, three radios and a generator. At the same time, D/1/9 Cavalry found a hospital complex with 50 crates of medicine. At 091222H B/2/12 found a second cache of medical supplies which included 30 vials of novacaine, 32 vials morphine, 41 atrophine syrettes, 13 quarts of plasma and miscellaneous other equipment and supplies. At 181005H C/2/8 CAV found 5400 lbs of rice buried in the ground. The rice was evacuated to Trieu Phoung.

d. HENDERSON HILL. At 231201H October 1968 the 1st Marine Division commenced clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with moderate contact for the period 23-31 October 1968. At 231530H a recon team observer 15 NVA with weapons. The team called artillery, with results 7 NVA KIA. At 271030H CP/1/5 observed an unknown number of enemy. 1/5 engaged the enemy and called artillery and air support. Results of contact were 14 VC KIA. There were no friendly casualties. At 280510H D/1/5 received small arms fire and grenade from an estimated ten enemy. D/1/5 returned fire and called artillery and spooky. Results of contact were 4 USMC WIA, 8 VC KIA. Contacts with small groups of NVA/VC were frequent throughout the first week of the operation, the bulk of enemy casualties being sustained in these actions.

e. MAUI PEAK. At 060601H October 1968 the 1st Marine Division commenced clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province to relieve and reinforce the Thuon Duc Special Forces Camp. Contact was moderate for the period 6 - 19 October 1968. At 071550H an aerial observer in support of 2/5 observed 27 NVA. Air strikes were directed upon the enemy resulting in 27 NVA KIA. At 081655H E/2/5 on a Company sweep received small arms and mortar fire from an unknown number of enemy. E/2/5 returned fire supported by tanks and artillery. Results of contact were: 1 USMC KIA, 9 USMC WIA, 37 NVA KIA. At 091330H H&S/2/5 observed 30 NVA, and engaged them with artillery accounting for 10 NVA KIA. At 092030H H/2/5 received 80 rounds of mixed 60 and 80mm mortar fire followed by a ground attack. H/2/5 repelled the attack supported by air strikes and spooky. Casualties were 9 USMC WIA, 16 NVA KIA. At 120400H 2/5 while occupying a battalion defensive position received small arms and mortar fire from an unknown number of enemy. 2/5 returned fire supported by artillery. Contact continued until 0820H with results 8 USMC KIA, 20 USMC WIA, 61 NVA KIA.

f. The following fif-teen operations did not have any significant contact during the periods indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
DUKES GLADE	QUANG NAM	2-9 October

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<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
NAPOLEON-SALINE	QUANG TRI	1-31 October
LOGAN FIELD	QUANG NGAI	7-12 October
VERNON LAKE I	QUANG NGAI	25-31 October
NEVADA EAGLE	THUA THIEN	1-31 October
DALE COMMON	QUANG NGAI	18-19 October
JEB STUART	QUANG TRI/THUA THIEN	1-31 October
SABINE DRAW	QUANG NAM	28-31 October
WHEELER-WALLOWA	QUANG NAM/QUANG TIN	1-31 October
BURLINGTON TRAIL	QUANG TIN	1-31 October
TALLADEGA CANYON	QUANG NAM	1-5 October
OWEN MESA	QUANG NAM	1-14 October
SCOTLAND II	QUANG TRI	1-31 October
LANCASTER II	QUANG TRI	1-31 October
GARRARD BAY	QUANG NAM	25-31 October

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SECRET2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY

<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMERDIV</u>	<u>1STACD</u>	<u>101STACD</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA	2392	1294	207	268	271	2174	127
Detainees	1102	605	618	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
<u>OCTOBER</u>							
KIA	1707	685	202	397	52	1006	231
Detainees	1133	69	603	622	2	306	29
PW/NVA	14	0	21	1	0	0	0
PW/VC	10	11	7	206	7	357	4
Returnee/NVA	0	0	5	0	0	3	0
Returnee/VC	5	1	6	12	0	60	2
Civil Defendants	30	3	104	2	0	0	1
Innocent Civilians	405	46	466	547	0	547	2
Weapons Captured	431	37	261	305	15	549	73

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3. Friendly Casualties Sustained

a. III MAF Casualties are:

(1) Battle

KIA			WIA			DOW			MIA		
USMC	USN	USA									
117	3	73	1052	28	734	20	0	8	10	0	26

(2) Non Battle

DEATHS			INJ/ILL		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
24	0	17	135	2	115

b. Number of Courts-Martials tried:

Summary 132

Special 117

General 14

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

Sent: 204 Recieved: 814

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4. Personnel
 a. Special Services.

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) On 19 October the Library commenced lending books to personnel in the Danang area. New Library hours are 0900 - 1900 vice 0900 - 1700.

(b) Theater. The Theater was operational 30 days in October. Total attendance was 37,520.

(c) Gymnasium. The Gymnasium was operational 31 days in October.

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

(e) Bowling Center. The Bowling Center was operational 26 days in October. Total attendance was approximately 2500. New hours are 0900 - 1700 vice 1000 - 1700.

(f) Construction Completed. Gates were completed for both entrance and exit roads.

(g) Major Construction Pending. No change from last report.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) of 7039 seats allocated to III MAF, 6,324 were filled for 89.8 percent utilization. Of 8,703 seats allocated to III MAF (Including Naval Forces in I Corps), 7,687 were filled for 88.4 percent utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 14,027 seats of which 12,521 were filled for a utilization percentage of 89.3.

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

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
BANGKOK	1211	690	1901
HONG KONG	944	644	1588
TAIPEI	949	519	1468
TOKYO	465	213	678
MANILA	193	104	297
SINGAPORE	234	202	436
SYDNEY	1418	991	2409
HAWAII	1624	1219	2843
OKINAWA	2252	002	254
KUALA LUMPUR	145	079	224
<u>PENANG</u>	<u>252</u>	<u>171</u>	<u>423</u>
TOTAL:	7687	4834	12521

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(c) In-Country R&E (China Beach). Quotas allocated were utilized by 1,128 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of October totaled 4,000.

(3) Entertainment

Eddie LONDON 8Oct-2Nov Musical Variety

Martha RAYE 22Oct-2Months Handshake Tour

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

(a) Messages sent	7,269
(b) Messages received	4,989
(c) Phone patches sent	10,621
(d) Phone patches received	144
(e) Hospital calls	208

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b. Chaplain

1 October. Force Chaplain continued familiarization visits. Visited Boys Town, Danang and had conference with Mrs. Thuong Thi Thuy regarding the Association for the Encouragement of Learning Scholarship Fund. Visited III MAF Brig.

2 October. Force Chaplain made familiarization visit to Phu Bai and Hue. Discussed Civic Action projects with the CORDS Municipal Advisor for the City of Hue, Mr. McCandless. Discussed the work of the Catholic Relief Service with Sisters Helen and Mercy. Visited Tay Loc Buddhist Orphanage in Hue. Visited Gia Le and discussed Phu Luong Hospital project with Chaplain Trinh, Division Chaplain, 1st ARVN Division.

3 October. Force Chaplain visited NSA Civic Action Officer (Coordinator) for City of Danang and China Beach Orphanage.

4 October. Force Chaplain entertained Captain Si and other representatives to plan our participation in Mid-autumn Festival at 5th ARVN Regiment. Discussed work of Christian Missionary Alliance with the Reverend Tom Stebbins.

5 October. Captain Ralph W. BELOW, CHC, USN, departed for duty in the Chaplain's Division, BuPers, Washington, D.C. Force Chaplain attended I Corps observance of Mid-autumn Festival sponsored by Mrs. Lam.

6 October. Force Chaplain attended Mid-autumn Festival at China Beach Orphanage.

7 October. Force Chaplain attended 24th Corps training conference at Camp Bruno A. Hochmuth in Phu Bai. Discussed Civic Action assistance for Phu Luong Hospital with 24th Corps Civic Action Officer.

10 October. Force Chaplain attended ceremony when SECNAV presented Presidential Unit Citation to 1st MAW and 1st Marine Division.

11 October. Conference with Richard W. Pendell re: Hoa Khanh Technical School Project. Attended and spoke at 1st MAW Training Conference.

12 October. CDR Edward L. RICHARDSON, CHC, USN, reported to III MAF for duty as Assistant Force Chaplain. Participated with other Supervisory Chaplains in conference with Mr. Moskowitz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense. Discussed racial incidents, civil rights and industrial relations problems in III MAF.

14 October. Lieutenant Mark A. DOYLE, CHC, USNR detached from duty as H&S Company Chaplain to report for duty with NSA, Danang.

15 October. CPL GRAFER, Chaplains Clerk, departed on 30 day Special Leave (Extended six months).

16 October. CDR Florian CASSADY, CHC, USN, detached from duty as Assistant

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Force Chaplain, III-MAF, to report as Regimental Chaplain, Seventh Marines, 1st Marine Division.

18 October. Discussed with the Reverend Gordon Smith of United World Mission the Major General Bruno A. Hochmuth Building to be constructed at the China Beach Orphanage.

22 October. Entertained His Excellency, Peter Chi, the Bishop of Danang. Force Chaplain took Chaplain Richardson on a familiarization visit to 1st Marine Division, the site of the Hoa Khanh Technical School and the ARVN Ranger Camp. Force Chaplain commenced teaching, in a two evening a week adult education program at the Danang High School, a course in advanced English.

23 October. Force Chaplain took Chaplain Richardson on a familiarization trip to Hoi An during which visits were made to the Hoi An Catholic Orphanage, the Dieu Nhan Buddhist Day School/Orphanage and MIL-PHAP (Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program).

25 October. Force Chaplain welcomed Mr. Do Van Ly (former Ambassador to U. S. and Cao Dai leader) on his visit to III MAF. Attended and spoke at CAG Officer's Conference.

27 October. Force Chaplain attended III MAF Protestant Rally at 1st Marine Air Wing.

29 October. Force Chaplain attended ceremony at China Beach Orphanage at which Lieutenant General Lewis WALT, USMC, presented an organ and other gifts to the orphanage.

30 October. I Corps Supervisory Chaplain's Conference was conducted in the Commanding General's Briefing Room. Sixteen Supervisory Chaplains were in attendance.

31 October. Force Chaplain briefed Lieutenant General Lewis WALT, USMC, on projects supported by the III MAF Chaplain's Civic Action Fund.

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5. Intelligence

a. General Enemy Situation. During the month of October, enemy initiated activity remained at relatively low levels in all five provinces of the I Corps Tactical Zone, with the exception of QUANG NAM (P), where enemy forces subordinate to Front 4 continued to be active in the eastern portion of the province.

In northern I Corps enemy forces normally positioned along the DMZ remained generally withdrawn north of the BEN HAI River while the majority of major enemy tactical units in THUA THIEN Province remained withdrawn into the western mountainous regions and/or eastern LAOS. In QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI Provinces, the enemy apparently withdrew the majority of his NVA/MT units into the piedmont and highland areas in an effort to avoid large-scale ground engagements with friendly forces. On the other hand, local force and guerrilla units remaining in the lowland areas maintained some degree of initiative by continuing efforts at unconventional and psychological warfare.

The first two weeks of the month saw the majority of enemy initiated activity in the I Corps Tactical Zone concentrated in east central QUANG NAM (P) where enemy forces exerted strong pressure against the THUONG DUC area. The enemy's efforts to overrun the THUONG DUC Special Forces/CIDG Camp and District Headquarters were disrupted, however, and the enemy units involved were subsequently forced to withdraw from the area. Enemy initiated incidents dropped significantly during the middle of the month as heavy rains caused by the transition from the southwest to the northeast monsoon curtailed enemy combat operations. Northeastern QUANG TRI Province produced the most significant ground engagements as friendly forces inflicted heavy casualties on enemy tactical units near the BEN HAI River in the eastern DMZ during the latter part of the month.

In QUANG TRI Province, the tempo of enemy activity remained generally at a reduced level during October, with attacks by fire and attempts at interdiction of friendly lines of communication principally characterizing the extent of the enemy's efforts. Allied installations and friendly tactical units in the northern portion of the province were harassed throughout the month by sporadic mortar, artillery and rocket attacks. The heaviest attack occurred during the early part of the month when elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment received 170 rounds of 105mm artillery fire on 3 October while engaged in an operation northeast of GIO LINH. A marked increase was noted in indirect, long-range artillery fire from north of the BEN HAI River during the latter part of the month. The DONG HA Combat Base, including the village of DONG HA, sustained the heaviest loss as a total of 70 rounds of 130mm artillery fire on 22 and 30 October resulted in moderate friendly casualties and substantial material damage.

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US naval vessels including the battleship USS NEW JERSEY also received light artillery attacks during the latter part of the month while operating east and northeast of the mouth of the BEN HAI River in the Gulf of TONKIN. These attacks by fire emanated from enemy firing positions on TIGER Island and in the vicinity of CAP MUI LAY, North Vietnam, but did not result in any friendly casualties or damages to the ships that were fired upon. Enemy sappers persisted in their attempts to deny friendly forces the use of the vital CHA VILT River. There were several instances of naval patrol craft receiving RPG, small arms and automatic weapons fire from the banks of the river, and a series of mining incidents were preempted by mine sweep operations and the throwing of concussion grenades at various objects floating in the river which produced large secondary explosions. Friendly tactical operations dominated ground combat action on the QUANG TRI battlefield during the month of October. Extensive sweep operations throughout the SCOTLAND and LANCASTER areas in the northwestern portion of the province by elements of the 3rd Marine Division met with only minimal enemy resistance but continued to uncover large enemy munitions, ordnance and supply caches as well as additional bunker complexes and defensive positions. Evidence of the enemy's probable employment of heavy artillery pieces in the central DMZ area was revealed on 4 October when elements of the 2nd Battalion, 26th Marines discovered an unoccupied 152mm gun position 13 kilometers north of the ROCKPILE containing over 200 rounds of 152mm ammunition, and by the subsequent discovery on 18 October of two caches containing 333 rounds of 152mm ammunition in the same general area by elements of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines. The most significant discovery however, occurred on 7 October when elements of the 2nd Battalion, 26th Marines discovered a Soviet-made, diesel, tracked vehicle 12 kilometers north of the ROCKPILE which had been partially destroyed by air strikes. The discovery of this vehicle, along with subsequent discoveries of a vehicle park containing drums of diesel fuel, two underwater bridges in the vicinity of the BEN HAI River and reports by Marine tactical units of vehicle noises in the area provided strong evidence of the enemy's probable use of vehicles to move artillery pieces and resupply troop units within the central DMZ area. The SCOTLAND area provided significant enemy intelligence on 28 October when elements of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines captured a PW 19 kilometers north northwest of KHE SANH who identified his unit as an element of the 246th Regiment, 338th Division. The capture of this PW marked the first contact with this regiment since the latter part of June when the unit was located in the KHE SANH area. However, due to the lack of recent contact with enemy forces in the area where the PW was captured, it is believed that the 246th Regiment has departed the area for either Laos or North Vietnam. The northeastern portion of QUANG TRI Province produced the most significant ground engagements in the I Corps Tactical Zone during October as well as producing significant enemy order

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of battle intelligence. On 14 and 15 October, elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment, supported by ARVN Armored Cavalry Assault Troops, inflicted 105 casualties on probable elements of the 138th NVA Regiment while participating in Operation LAM SON 271 east northeast of GIO LINH. A week later, again in Operation LAM SON 271, elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment and ARVN Armored Cavalry Assault Troops, supported by U. S. Forces, accounted for 112 enemy KIA (17 by previous B-52 strikes) in a contact with a reinforced enemy company believed to have been elements of the 138th Regiment, northeast of GIO LINH near the BEN HAI River on 23 October. On 24 and 25 October, elements of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, supported by artillery, tactical air strikes and naval gunfire, accounted for 302 enemy KIA in heavy fighting during a two-day sweep operation north of CON THIEN near the BEN HAI River. A PW subsequently identified the enemy unit in contact as the 2nd Battalion, 138th NVA Regiment. The rapid reappearance of this major enemy tactical unit in northeastern QUANG TRI (P) after suffering heavy casualties in numerous engagements with friendly forces in the past three months confirms its capability to rapidly recoup its losses and assimilate replacements, and its flexibility and maneuverability in moving frequently back and forth across the BEN HAI River.

The enemy situation in THUA THIEN Province remained generally unaltered during the month of October as major enemy forces avoided large-scale ground engagements with friendly tactical units by remaining withdrawn from the battlefield. The enemy continued to be kept off balance by aggressive sweep, cordon and reconnaissance-in-force operations by US and ARVN Forces throughout the province during the month. Evidence of the success of these operations in eastern THUA THIEN was revealed on 16 October by a captured document taken from the body of a known member of a Military Proselyting Unit who was killed in an ambush in QUANG DIEN District by elements of the 101st Airborne Division (AM). The author indicated that recent operations had resulted in the loss of the VC infrastructure within the district, and had resulted in a distrust of the revolution and loss of confidence in the cadre. He further indicated that military proselyting activities had come to a standstill as a result of these operations, that great numbers of guerrilla and local force members had been killed causing chaos among the people. He concluded by saying "it is the darkest moment for QUANG DIEN District, one which did not exist before." The enemy suffered continuing losses of food, weapons, ammunition, supplies and equipment caches and base camps as a result of friendly operations. The extent of the enemy's efforts was again characterized by local harassment, most of which took the form of scattered harassing attacks by fire, with the majority of these attacks being concentrated in the southeastern portion of the province. Friendly installations and tactical units in the PHU LOC area received several light to moderate mortar attacks, and HUE City, PHU HAI and Camp EAGLE all received small amounts of incoming mortars and/or rockets.

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With respect to QUANG NAM Province, the THUONG DUC area was the focal point of the majority of enemy initiated activity in the I Corps Tactical Zone during the early part of October. Enemy forces, identified by PW's as elements of the 141st NVA Regiment, in conjunction with possible elements of the 21st and 31st NVA Regiments and the 368B Rocket Regiment, exerted strong pressure against the THUONG DUC Special Forces/CIDG Camp, including THUONG DUC District Headquarters, in an effort to overrun and seize this key installation. As the situation became more critical toward the end of the first week of October, elements of the 1st Marine Division, in conjunction with elements of the 51st ARVN Regiment, commenced a multi-battalion operation, NAU PEAK, in the THUONG DUC area on 6 October with the mission of destroying enemy forces threatening the Special Force/CIDG Camp and the District Headquarters. These friendly forces continued to meet with moderate to heavy enemy resistance in the area throughout the week of 6 through 12 October. The early part of the following week however, enemy activity subsided considerably in the THUONG DUC area, and it appeared that the majority of enemy forces threatening the THUONG DUC Special Forces/CIDG Camp and District Headquarters had withdrawn from the area, thus substantially reducing the threat of overrunning and seizing the camp. On 17 October, Operation HUNG QUANG 1-74, the 51st ARVN Regiment's portion of the THUONG DUC operation terminated, followed two days later by the termination of Operation NAU PEAK. Combined cumulative enemy losses for these two operations were 354 KIA, 42 individual and five crew-served weapons captured as well as two PW's. The DANANG TAOR produced the most consistent activity in QUANG NAM (F) during the course of the month as those enemy forces remaining in the eastern portion of the province, particularly local force and guerrilla units, continued their efforts to conduct unconventional and psychological warfare. Scattered harassing attacks by fire, the use of mines and booby traps, and attempts at interdiction of friendly lines of communication primarily characterized the tempo of this activity. The enemy relied heavily on the use of mines and booby traps to harass friendly forces, inflict casualties, and keep friendly tactical units off balance. There were a few small ground attacks during the latter part of the month, most of which were targeted against CAP Units and RF/PF Forces and were minor in nature. One exception however, was an attack on 22 October by an estimated 100-man VC force against a company of the 2nd ROK Marine Brigade in night defensive positions ten kilometers southwest of HOI AN City which resulted in 19 VC KIA. There were several light contacts in the DANANG TAOR during October and numerous instances of enemy assaults by fire on friendly tactical units, particularly during the latter two weeks. However, none of these encounters developed into any real significant engagements. Significant enemy activity developed in the southwestern DANANG TAOR during latter part of the month as large sightings of enemy troop movements were made in the AN HOA Basin.

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During a 48-hour period between 22 and 24 October, reconnaissance sighting of nearly 600 enemy troops, mainly NVA regular forces, were made in an area six to seven kilometers northwest of AN HOA. These forces, believed to have been elements of the 21st NVA Regiment were moving generally in a south-westerly direction with all of their arms and equipment including 60mm and 82mm mortars and 122mm rockets. Artillery and tactical air strikes called in on the majority of these sightings during this 48-hour period resulted in approximately 200 enemy KIA. Thirty-eight kilometers west southwest of DANANG on 23 October, Operation HAMELUKE THRUST terminated. Total cumulative enemy losses for this five month operation which commenced on 18 May were 2730 KIA, 47 PW's, eight returnees, 337 individual and 125 crew-served weapons captured.

Enemy initiated activity in the southern two provinces of QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI was generally very light throughout the month of October as major enemy tactical units, primarily elements of the 2nd and 3rd NVA Divisions, remained withdrawn into the piedmont and highland areas in the western portions of these two respective provinces. One significant engagement took place in the TIEN PHUOC-HAU DUC area of QUANG TIN Province during the early part of the month. Elements of the AMERICAL Division suffered moderate casualties in a contact with an unknown size enemy force in a bunker and trenchline complex five kilometers south of TIEN PHUOC on 1 October in which two helicopters were shot down by enemy ground fire. Local force and guerrilla units continued to be active in the eastern lowland areas where the majority of activity was concentrated. This activity was characterized by scattered harassing attacks by fire and continued attempts at interdiction of friendly lines of communication as well as a few small ground attacks and ambushes. The enemy also continued his campaign of terrorism and harassment of hamlets and refugee camps in an effort to demonstrate an inability on the part of the GVN and Allied Forces to defend the people. Several civilians were kidnapped and/or murdered, and there were also several bombing incidents, particularly in major populated areas. A noticeable increase in local harassing tactics occurred in the eastern coastal lowland areas of QUANG NGAI Province during the week of 13-19 October as enemy combat operations in the remaining four provinces of I Corps were curtailed by inclement weather. QUANG NGAI City received several light mortar attacks and one light rocket attack during this period. A Buddhist temple was 100% destroyed and a Catholic church sustained 50% damage in a VC sapper attack in BINH SON City on 14 October, while the DUC PHO City market place was the target of a sapper attack by an unknown number of enemy employing satchel charges, B-40 rockets and small arms fire on 16 October. The enemy demonstrated his willingness to exercise his chemical capability in I Corps Tactical Zone on 1 October when CS gas was employed during a small mortar attack against a Provincial Reconnaissance Unit at TAN KY City. Friendly operations dominated activity on the QUANG

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TRI and QUANG NGAI battlefields during the month of October but met with minimal enemy resistance.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	0	2	13	0
Ambush	2	4	7	0
Assault By Fire	34	9	25	2
Harassing Fire	287	47	132	37
Mine/Booby Traps	206	1	41	15
AA Fire	948	0	3	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 103

c. Enemy Order of Battle (Confirmed). Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 October 1968.

(1) QUANG TRI. Confirmed units in QUANG TRI include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are: The 48th, 52nd and 64th Regiments of the 320th Division; the 138th Independent Regiment; four separate battalions and the 812th NVA Regiment of the probable NVA 7th Front; the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 27th Independent NVA Regiment; and the 4th and 6th Battalions of the probable 270th NVA Regiment. Additionally, four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI is 9,790.

(2) THUA THIEN. The TRI-THIEN-HUE Military Region Headquarters; 6th, 9th, 803rd, 90th, and 29th NVA Regiments; the K4B and K4C Battalions of the 4th NVA Regiment; the K4, K10, and Chi Thua 1 Sapper Battalion of the 5th NVA Regiment; and six independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength for THUA THIEN is 9,885.

(3) QUANG NAM. The 21st Regiment, 2nd NVA Division; the 102nd and 103rd Battalions, 31st NVA Regiment; the 36th NVA Regiment; the 141st NVA Regiment; the 3683 Artillery Regiment; the R-20, V-25 and D-7 Infantry, and the T89 and 3rd Sapper Battalions of the 38th Regiment; the 1st Battalion, 608 NVA Artillery Regiment; and six independent companies are located in QUANG NAM Province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NAM is 8,080.

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(4) QUANG TIN. The 1st VC, and 31st NVA Regiments; 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; three independent battalions and six independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN is 3,835.

(5) QUANG NGAI. Military Region 5 Headquarters; the 120th VC, 406th Sapper, and the 107th Artillery Battalions of the 401st NVA Sapper Regiment; the 2nd MF Regiment; the 22nd NVA Regiment; the 3rd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; three independent battalions and ten independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI is 8,200.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. The reorientation of Viet Cong efforts toward political, vice military, objectives became increasingly apparent during October. This trend, which had become obvious after the brief flurry of VC/NVA offensive actions on 22-23 August 1968, took on added significance with an awareness of the intense effort the VC and Hanoi government were placing on the newly formed Liberation Committees and People's Revolutionary Councils. Counterintelligence-related activity was directed towards increasing the prestige, influence, and legitimacy of these VC organizations and towards supporting VC/NVA tactical operations through sabotage, mining, and low-level espionage.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activities, while remaining at a normal level, were primarily in support of the Viet Cong political program with a decreased effort towards boosting the morale of VC cadre and soldiers. Prevalent themes were directed towards soliciting popular support for the VC cause, increasing the prestige of Liberation Committees, and generally preparing for a future negotiated settlement in South Vietnam. It was significant that captured documents, dated 28 October 1968, reflected the imminency of a bombing halt and provided guidance for propaganda exploitation of this U. S. action. Other propaganda themes continued efforts to subvert GVN programs by requesting the populace to oppose U. S. actions and petitioning ARVN soldiers and GVN officials to defect to the VC cause.

(3) Political Activity. VC political activity intensified and expanded as the month progressed. Political activities were concentrated on the establishment and strengthening of Liberation Committees and People's Revolutionary Councils, particularly in providing these organizations with

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a semblance of legitimacy and popular support that would serve to challenge the GVN authority in these areas. This organizational activity was heaviest in QUANG NAM and QUANG NGAI Provinces. Also of note were increased efforts toward organizing protest demonstrations against U. S. and GVN policies.

(4) Terrorism. Terrorism dropped slightly during October from the level of the previous month with the majority of activity consisting of attacks by fire and mining of civilian vehicles. Terrorist activities against refugee and resettlement camps decreased noticeably. Decreased terrorist activity towards the end of the reporting period appears consistent with the VC political program by reflecting a reliance on propaganda and persuasion vice terrorism and coercion.

(5) Sabotage. Sabotage activity remained at a normal and fairly constant level during October with the primary effort devoted to interdiction of friendly LOCs, particularly the destruction of key bridges and the disruption of shipping on the CUA VIEP River.

(6) Espionage. Reported espionage activity was noticeably lower during October than during the previous month. Women, children, and agents infiltrating the cities as refugees continue to be the primary collectors of low-level intelligence. Of particular significance were reports in late October that the VC were compiling detailed dossiers on personnel working on various GVN programs or employed at U.S./GVN military installations. While the ultimate purpose of this activity is unknown, it contains the potential for long-term intelligence exploitation.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>USSF</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA	2991	1006	231	52	4280
Detainees	2927	306	29	2	3264
PW/NVA	41	0	0	0	41
PW/VC	234	357	4	7	602
Returnee/NVA	5	3	0	0	8
Returnee/VC	24	60	2	0	86
Civil Defendent	219	0	1	0	220
Innocent Civilian	1887	0	2	0	1889
Indiv Weapons	1040	498	65	14	1617
C/S Weapons	94	51	8	1	154

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SECRET6. LOGISTICSa. General.

(1) The logistical posture in ICTZ remained satisfactory during the month of October. Monsoon rains and the shipping requirements of operation LIBERTY CANYON curtailed cargo resupply for short periods during October but had no significant effect on supply levels.

b. Dental.

(1) Periodic visits to III MAF dental facilities, NSA Hospital, USS Sanctuary, Camp Tien Sha, 95th Evacuation Hospital, Camp Faulkner, Camp Adinir, Danang Air Base and 1st Logistic Command were made by Force Dental Officer throughout the month of October.

(2) Dental Civic Action (DENTCAP) was conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during October, but statistics have not been received from such units to date and will be included in the November Command Chronology.

c. Embarkation.

(1) Air LOC. Air movement of cargo during October was dominated by large unit moves (GOLDEN SWORD AND LIBERTY CANYON). Four airfields were opened for C-7A and C-123 aircraft (Quang Ngai, Duc Pho, Ca Lo Re Island and Mai Loc). Marine KC-130's were required for resupply of JP-4 and ammunition to An Hoa throughout the month.

(2) Sea LOC. Surface movement was completely halted during the period 14-16 October as a result of the first seasonal monsoon rains. Operation LIBERTY CANYON commenced on 28 October. Cargo resupply was curtailed, due to the shipping requirements for this move, but all classes of supplies in the northern ICTZ remained at satisfactory levels. Enemy action had no adverse effects on surface shipment during the month.

(3) Road LOC. Highway operations during October included 37 resupply missions, 37 retrograde missions and 6 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>
85,609	29,327.9	43,771	10,554.3	129,380	39,882.2

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<u>TYPE</u>	<u>REQUEST NO.</u>	<u>ACFT</u>	<u>TOTAL CARGO(S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>
TE	3	C-7A	8.3	4
CE	29	C-130	1543.0	4426

(5) Surface Operations Summary

66 Deep draft vessels debarked/embarked Danang
 40 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked Danang
 32 USN LST's debarked/embarked Danang
 385 LCU/YFU's debarked/embarked Danang
 98 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	251,262	8,105	373,094	12,035
Dong Ha	33,723	1,088	46,558	1,502
Phu Bai	29,509	952	36,853	1,189
Chu Lai	41,502	1,339	46,683	1,506
Total	355,996	11,484	503,188	16,232

(6) Highway Operations SummaryRESUPPLY MISSIONS (S/T)

Danang to Phu Bai	5,874
ARVN Convoys North	1,295
Danang to An Hoa	982
Others	1,280
Total	9,431

(7) CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING OF EVENTS.

10 Oct - TRANSGLOBE departed for Okinawa with 132 S/T retrograde cargo. FREDRICK LYKES departed for CONUS with 191 S/T retrograde cargo. Camp Evans opened to C-130 aircraft.

20 Oct - LST-1088 departed for Okinawa with 160 S/T retrograde cargo. Seatrain LOUISIANA departed for Okinawa and CONUS with 1,012 S/T of retrograde cargo. Dong Ha airfield surveyed.

30 Oct - PACIFIC VICTORY departed for CONUS with 104 S/T retrograde cargo.

4 Oct - Hue Citadel airfield closed for repairs.

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- 60oct - USNS UPSHUR debarked 471 ROKMC replacements and embarked 433 ROKMC rotatees.
- 80oct - BUCKNELL VICTORY departed for Okinawa with 282 S/T retrograde cargo. LST-1067 departed for Okinawa with 311 S/T retrograde cargo.
- 100oct - BEAUREGARD departed for CONUS with 82 S/T retrograde cargo.
- 130oct - Cua Viet cargo operations restricted due to weather conditions. Surf in channel 8-10 feet with river current 8-10 knots.
- 160oct - Seatrain PUERTO RICO departed for CONUS with 183 S/T of retrograde cargo. Cua Viet and Tan My closed to LST shipping, due to silting. TRANSGLOBE departed for Okinawa with 232 S/T retrograde cargo.
- 170oct - Tact Emerg lift for 1st Air Cavalry Division for C-7A radio relay aircraft.
- 190oct - CE for An Hoa, 40,000 gallons of JP-4 flown in by USAF.
- 200oct - Surface cargo operations to Chu Lai, Tan My and Cua Viet restricted due to weather.
- 220oct - Dredge DAVIDSON working in Cua Viet channel. LAWRENCE VICTORY departed to Okinawa and CONUS with 802 S/T retrograde cargo. Cua Viet ramp limited to one LST. Tan My opened to LST's.
- 240oct - Operation GOLDEN SWORD completed. Hue Citadel opened to C-7A aircraft.
- 250oct - Due to ground fire on aircraft landing at An Hoa, the USAF requested FAC be provided for each aircraft on landing.
- 260oct - SS AZALEA CITY departed for CONUS with 252 S/T retrograde cargo. LCM3-586 received small arms fire during extraction of MCB-74 at Phuc Tien. The fire was suppressed. No material or personnel damage. LCM-6 mine-sweep boat detonated a mine with sweep gear on the Cua Viet river in the vicinity of 265634, destroying sweep gear and damaging the boat's rudder and screw. Negative casualties.

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Dredge DAVIDSON opened channel lane 120 feet wide and 15 feet deep. All ports fully operational. Ca Lo Re Island and Duc Pho opened to C-7A and C-123 aircraft.

- 27Oct - Operation LIBERTY CANYON commenced for air movements.
- 28Oct - Operation LIBERTY CANYON commenced for surface movements. Due to this operation, surface resupply was curtailed in Northern ICTZ. LST's 649 and 287 departed for Saigon in conjunction with this operation. MAYO LYKES departed for CONUS with 181 S/T retrograde cargo. Quang Ngai opened to C-7A and C-123 aircraft.
- 29Oct - Port facilities at Hue/Tan My received 7 rounds of 60mm mortars. No damage or casualties. LST-551 and POINT DEFIANCE departed for Saigon in conjunction with Operation LIBERTY CANYON.
- 30Oct - Dong Ha under artillery attack about 1645. No port facility casualties. USNS UPSHUR debarked 352 ROKMC replacements and embarked 366 ROKMC rotatees. LST's 572, and 1170, 626 and DUBIUQUE departed for Saigon in conjunction with Operation LIBERTY CANYON.
- 31Oct - LST's 277, 1069 and the USS PRINCETON departed for Saigon in conjunction with Operation LIBERTY CANYON.

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Damage to LOC structures by enemy interdiction was exceptionally light throughout the ICTZ, with only two bridges and six culverts being damaged or destroyed. Extensive flooding, resulting from tropical storm rains early in the month, caused significant damage to 18 bridges and many culverts. Relatively fair weather subsequent to the storm permitted rapid recovery operations which effected the repair of 13 of the bridges and most of the culverts. During this period 486 feet of new bridging was constructed and 1334 feet of tactical bridging was installed. The upgrading, repair and maintenance of all LOC's in the ICTZ has continued.

(2) Vietamese National Railroad. Restoration of the Danang-Hue segment of the VNRS progressed steadily, with the southern work crew completing repairs through the Hai Van Pass to Lang Co Station, and the northern work crew from Hue completing repairs southward to the Truoi River Bridge. Seabee

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construction of three bridges just north of Lang Co Station has commenced, with one bridge being about 80% complete and construction of the second just underway.

e. Food Services.

(1) On 1 Oct the General Support Group, US Army, assumed Class I supply support for the Phu Bai area from FLSG-A.

(2) Force Food Service Officer made orientation visits to all major commands and all Class I supply points supporting III MAF during the period 7-11 October.

(3) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for September was submitted to HQMC on 18 Oct 68. Data highlights are as follows:

Issues "A" & "B" Rations	\$3,993,216.02
Issues MGI's	\$1,738,359.00
Lbs. of Bread Purchased (From Army)	65,906
Lbs. of Bread Manufactured	1,086,596
Gals. of Ice Cream Purchased (Foremost)	61,363
Gals. of Ice Cream Produced	5,647
Gals of Milk Purchased (Foremost)	430,050
Number of meals sold	24,515
Cash collected for meals sold	\$12,767.55
Average daily Rations Fed "A" & "B"	82,936
Average daily Rations Fed "C"	26,920
Daily average cost to feed "A" & "B"	\$1.63
Daily average cost to feed "A" "B" & "C" forces	<u>\$1.74</u>
Total expenditures Class I supplies for Sept. including US and ROK forces	\$6,037,226.95

(4) On 19 October ration support of U.S. Forces in NICTZ changed as follows:

- (a) FLSG-B assumed Class I supply support for all U.S. Forces east, west and north of Dong Ha.
- (b) The 26th General Support Group, U.S. Army, assumed Class I supply support for all US Forces south of Dong Ha.

f. Motor Transport

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

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Mileage: 295,674
 Tonnage: 52,930
 Passengers: 102,256

(2) Fleet Marine Force Pacific Motor Transport Material Maintenance Assistance Team visited units of the 1st Marine Division from 1 October to 17 October and from 29 October to 31 October.

(3) III MAF Motor Transport Technical Assistance Team aided 2d Combined Action Group, 1st Combined Action Group and units of the 3d Marine Division.

(4) LtCol F. J. BAKER, Head, Motor Transport Branch, G-4, HQMC (A04H) visited III MAF units from 26 October to 31 October.

g. Ordnance

(1) Five of the six M109 Howitzers that were on loan from the Army to provide a float capability during the installation of SEA Product Improvement Kits on Marine Corps M109 Howitzers, have been returned. The vehicles were shipped on 8 October aboard LST-822 to the U.S. Army Depot, Saigon. The remaining vehicles was offered for shipment to Saigon by FLC on 30 October 1968.

(2) The direct exchange of chrome chambered rifles to III MAF units, and initial issue of the weapon to the 1stMAW, continues. In addition, the direct exchange of rifles with the Second Brigade, ROKMC has been initiated. The status of the program is as follows:

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

(b) Combat Support and Combat Service Support Units. 90% equipped with chrome chambered rifles. Chrome chambered and standard chambered rifles on hand total approximately 24,202 and 2,744 respectively. Another 1,623 weapons are in the process of being exchanged. Upon completion of issue of these weapons, these units will be 96% complete with 25,825 chrome chambered and 1,121 standard chambered weapons. The 1,121 weapons remaining to be exchanged are in FLSG ALPHA.

(c) Initial Issue. An additional 4,500 new rifles with equipment are in the process of being issued to the 1st MAW. This quantity, combined with the 3,747 previously issued, will bring the 1st MAW to approximately 67% of its initial issue. The quantity of M14 rifles still requiring replacement in the 1st MAW is approximately 4,064. Total remaining initial issue requirements for III MAF are as follows:

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1st MAW	4,064
1st FSR	3,885
7th BulkFuel	155
Total	8,104

(d) Second Brigade, ROKMC. 3,500 chrome chambered weapons have been allocated and positioned for exchange within the Second Brigade, ROKMC. Upon the completion of this exchange, the maneuver units of the ROKMC will be 100% equipped with chrome chambered weapons.

(e) Divisional Units. All Divisional Units have been reported as 100% equipped with chrome chambered rifles. As such, a 100% inspection of M16A1 Rifles in the First and Third Marine Divisions is in the process of being conducted. This inspection will determine whether or not any personnel in the divisions were overlooked during the rifle exchange program.

(3) As of 30 September 1968, 8,342.5 short tons of suspended/unserviceable ammunition was on hand in the ASP's. During the period 1-31 October 1968, disposition instructions for 6,412 short tons of this ammunition were provided by HQMC. The HQMC action has reduced the forementioned level of 8,342.5 short tons to 2,240.5 short tons.

(4) On 22 October 1968, a barge containing ammunition capsized and sank in Danang Harbor and 422 short tons of ammunition was lost. Included in the 422 short tons were 12,146 rounds of 105mm HE ammunition. The barge was refloated with a minimal quantity of ammunition still on board. As of this date, the ammunition has not been located. Salvage operations are continuing in attempts to pinpoint the ammunition in order that recovery operations can commence.

h. Supply.

(1) Although funding restrictions caused a delay in the initial procurement of lightweight rainsuits and slippage in production resulted in additional delays, approximately 28 per cent of the total requirement has been received. It is expected that total requirements will be filled by 15Nov68. Approximately 35,000 rainsuits will be diverted to Third Force Service Regiment by 15Dec68, where they will be held for future requirements.

(2) Assets of concertina wire and tape have improved to such a degree during October that this item is no longer in short supply.

(3) A total of 85 Chain Saws have been procured by Headquarters Marine Corps and are to be air shipped to the Force Logistic Command. This quantity will fill all T/E

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deficiencies for this critically short item. The Force Logistic Command maintenance float and stock requirements will be satisfied by an additional procurement.

i. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions was 256, with a total of 1624 admitted and 273 patients evacuated out of country. 572 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>
Dong Ha	D-Co 3dMedBn	15	12	3	25%
Quang Tri	3dMedBn Minus D-Co	225	148	93	63%
Danang	1stMedBn 1stMarDiv	240	180	103	57%
Danang	1stHospCo 1stMarDiv Closed for construction of new facilities.	100			

(3) The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of October. The USS Repose (AH-16) departed for Subic Bay 28 Sep 68 for UpKeep, and returned LogSup III MAF 9Oct68 for remainder of the month. 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 31Oct68 is as follows:

	<u>2100</u>		<u>2300</u>		<u>HM's</u>	
	<u>Allow</u>	<u>OB</u>	<u>Allow</u>	<u>OB</u>	<u>Allow</u>	<u>OB</u>
1st MarDiv	90	77	15	14	1138	1251
3d MarDiv	74	67	14	14	1075	1029
1st MAW	34	34	2	3	234	195
FLC/1stFSR	13	7	7	4	166	167

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	2100 Allow/OB	2300 Allow/OB	HM's Allow/OB
III MAF Hq	<u>2</u> <u>2</u>	<u>3</u> <u>3</u>	<u>134</u> <u>125</u>
Totals	213 187	41 38	2747 2767

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 113 Hospital Corpsmen assigned for Combined Action Program, as follows:

CAG #1 (Chu Lai)	CAG #2 (Danang)	CAG #3 (Phu Bai)	CAG #4 (Quang Tri)
23	41	34	15

(6) There was no aerial dispersal of insecticides during month of October due to heavy rains.

(7) RAdm J.S. COWAN, MC USN, CINCPAC Surgeon and BGen H. B. JENNINGS, Jr., MC USA, MACV Command Surgeon, visited facilities ICTZ period 22-25 Oct68.

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7. Comptroller

a. Significant Events for October

- 3rd Lt Col FORD returned from TAD, MACV, Saigon.
- 10th SSgt WHITNEY reported for duty.
- 11th MSgt FISH departed to 1st MAW for duty.
- 21st C-Day, Conversion MPC Series 641 to Series 661.
- 23rd Sgt DAVIS to TAD, MACV, Saigon.
- 25th Sgt DAVIS from TAD, MACV, Saigon.

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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) During the month of October the Civic Action Program provided continuous support in supplying commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, and construction projects. MEDCAP treatments increased by 122,168 for a total of 319,412 treatments for the year and 878 person were treated for a total of 11,528 DENTCAPS. October shows a tremendous increase in MEDCAPS due to mass inoculation for cholera administered to general populace. Educational efforts continued to show significant progress with 1057 English classes held and 17,864 persons in attendance. Construction projects increased by 20% for a total of 61 for the month. The populace showed an increase in village, hamlet and territorial security for the month in furtherance of GVN's objectives. US/FWMAF units participated in the Vietnamese Mid-Autumn Festival, 5-6 October and contributed toys and candies.

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SECRET9. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE OPERATIONS

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 347 enemy personnel rallied during the reporting period.

b. Statistics:

- (1) Total leaflets distributed: 117,234,834
- (2) Total hand distributed: 1,978,134
- (3) Total number hours US grd/waterborne loudspeaker broadcasts
535:32
- (4) Total number aerial loudspeaker broadcasts: 378:37
- (5) Total posters produced: 41,898
- (6) Total movies shown: 661
- (7) Total cultural drama performances: 85

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

	<u>Lfts (Air Dropped)</u>	<u>Broadcast Hrs (Air)</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	74,718,500	230:32
(2) Anti VC/NVA	16,044,000	86:45
(3) Support GVN	11,255,000	35:15
(4) Rewards	13,248,200	38:30

d. Tactical PSYOP in support of Major Operations:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
(1) Wheeler/Wallowa	3,881,000	14:00
(2) Burlington Trail	1,640,000	3:40
(3) Duke Glade (2-20 Oct68)	452,000	4:40
(4) Logan Field	448,000	1:15
(5) Lancaster	1,560,000	5:20
(6) Kentucky	888,000	5:35
(7) Scotland	2,818,000	5:50
(8) Jeb Stuart III	4,157,000	31:36
(9) Commanche Falls	2,448,000	13:30
(10) Nevada Eagle	13,152,000	70:00

e. PSYOP Intelligence. Analysis of intelligence reports and captured documents indicated that the enemy is currently stressing the need to increase propaganda activities among troops and populace. PARIS peace talks and bombing halt of North Vietnam are being hailed as an enemy victory over US in the troop and populace propaganda meetings conducted by cadre personnel. Enemy is also busily engaged in an attempt to organize a political base at village level through controlled elections of Liberation Committees stressing the theme that a coalition government for South Vietnam is near at hand.

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SECRETf. 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 October	93	86	110	60	112	9
(b) Number in training	0	15	0	19	0	3
(c) KIA during Oct	1	0	0	0	0	0
(d) WIA during Oct	2	0	0	0	0	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	33	42	19	3	14	18
(b) Patrols participated in	298	137	566	274	879	55
(c) Classes conducted	299	6	504	0	8	3
(d) VCS apprehended/VC	14/7	0/13	41/6	1/1	82/7	9/1
(e) Returnees	0	0	7	0	0	0
(f) Grenades found	14	56	6	0	18	6
(g) Caves/tunnels discovered	10	15	16	20	7	0
(h) Caches discovered	12	15	63	6	0	0
(i) PSYOP broadcasts	3	2	62	7	0	2
(j) Weapons discovered	4	13	7	116	22	4

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SECRETg. Narrative Summary.(1) General.

(a) The monthly PSYOP Conference was conducted on 18 October at III MAF Headquarters, with representatives of I Corps POLWAR, III MAF PSYOP, CORDS/PSYOP, VIS, major US military commands, ICTZ, ARVN First and Second Divisions, APA Quang Tri and Quang Ngai in attendance. Agenda items included Nguyen Trai Campaign, Credibility of ICTZ Chieu Hoi Program, employment of Safe Conduct Passes and Rally/Surrender procedures, Rev Dev team employment, Refugee resettlement and PSYOP role of national police.

(b) On 21 October, the Commanding Generals of I Corps and III MAF made personal and direct appeal to NVA and VC soldiers to lay down their arms. The Generals' signed message was delivered to enemy troops in leaflet form, by airdrop. Leaflet stressed enemy casualties -- particularly during unsuccessful Khe Sanh siege -- and advised enemy soldiers that they are being sacrificed in battles enemy leaders must know are hopeless. Commanding Generals of I Corps and III MAF joint surrender appeal received considerable coverage, indigenous media, including TV, radio and newspaper. Extensive publicity intended to insure public awareness of the extent of enemy battle losses and magnitude of defeats.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. The III MAF/I Corps 1968 Chieu Hoi Campaign continues to exceed 1967's record, with a total of 347 ralliers received during October 1968, as compared to 164 received in October 1967. The total for the period January through October 1968, was 2,583 compared to the total of 1,962 ralliers for the same period in 1967. The 1967 total was 2,539 ralliers.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign.

(a) Reports from several sources including prisoner/rallier interrogations continue to stress hardships experienced by NVA units. Reports cite inadequate medical supplies, constant movement as result of allied tactical pressures, as contributing to poor morale. (Vulnerabilities disclosed by these reports are constantly being exploited by tactical units).

(b) First Marine Division reported Anti-NVA Campaign concentrated on enemy base camps located in mountainous areas, with employment of leaflet drops and helo-borne loudspeaker broadcasts to induce NVA to surrender/rally. PSYOP messages exploit known NVA vulnerabilities; to include: food shortages, lack of medical treatment, and aggravation of poor living conditions due to monsoon rains.

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SECRET(3) Narrative.

(a) 1st Marine Division. Sixteen (16) potential Scouts under went training at KCS Training Center, six (6) of whom were recruited by 1st CAG.

(b) 3rd Marine Division. The 8th KCS school commenced on 22 October 1968, with fifteen (15) recruits. The course was scheduled for completion on 20 November 1968.

(c) 1st Air Calvary Division. One KCS was released for excessive AWOL. The KCS program continues to be noted as "successful" by the 1st Air Calvary.

(d) 101st Air Calvary Division. The KCS program has been well received and considered to be a proven valuable asset. The KCS are integrated into maneuver elements at platoon level.

(e) Americal Division. One (1) KCS was reported AWOL. As Americal Division gains experience in handling and using KCS, request for additional KCS continues to increase.

(f) 1st CAG. Received total of seven (7) new graduates of 1st Marine Division KCS School. Overall effectiveness of KCS is rated as outstanding.

(1) Lessons Learned. Indications are that patrols accompanied by KCS suffer less casualties.

(2) Problems Encountered.

(a) Units employing KCS at lower levels such as platoon level have encountered difficulties in obtaining data concerning KCS accomplishments as KCS activities are meshed with platoon accomplishments.

(b) Under MACV directive 525-6, dated 23 September 1968, US Army Divisions currently reporting to III MAF have been relieved of this report requirement, and will submit their report directly to Hq USARV. Consequently, future reports will reflect KCS Data for 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division and 1st CAG only.

(c) Difficulty in obtaining draft deferments for KCS is being encountered.

(d) KCS are still experiencing harassment from ARVN military police.

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SECRET(4) Anti VC Campaign.

(a) A First Marine Division prisoner interrogation report concerning statements made by a messenger of LOC SON (V) unit number 69 and who was captured on 25 September by L/3/5, that GVN/FWMAF leaflets was most influential PSYOP medium with aerial loudspeaker broadcasts being second. Prisoner added that most effective deterrent to rallying is VC propaganda countermeasure stating that GVN/FWMAF executed ralliers. Additionally, the potential rallier fears that GVN/FWMAF will shoot before rallier's intentions are clearly evident.

(5) Support GVN Campaign.

(a) NAG (FCZA) reported continuation of VNN/USN PSYOP program targeting fishermen and coastal residents. Program primarily employs personal "face to face" communications supplemented by loudspeaker broadcasts and specially-tailored leaflets emphasizing Pro-GVN themes.

(b) NAG (FCZA) also reported USN advisors assisted local Civil officials and VN Navy in distributing gifts to 1,000 children of Thuan An refugee settlement during a mid-autumn festival. The report noted that the activity was well received by refugees and will likely advance the Pro-GVN program in that area.

(6) Civilian Rewards Campaign. III MAF/I Corps Civilian Rewards program achieved new highs during October with total 1,794 incidents and 1,039,009 \$VN paid to Vietnamese participants as rewards. Both figures exceed highest previous monthly totals and brings total number of incidents for January through October to 6,891.

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

	September	October	Increase	Decrease
Incoming	38,706	35,026		3,680
Outgoing	20,915	21,445	530	
Total	59,621	56,471		3,150

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center Traffic

	September	October	Increase	Decrease
Incoming	6,192	5,969		223
Outgoing	9,479	9,994	515	
Total	15,671	15,963	292	

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated

September	3,920
October	3,757
Decrease	163

d. The daily average call rate through the III MAF Switchboard was 6946 prior to activation of the Dial Telephone System. This is a decrease of 698 from the average daily call rate for the previous month.

e. During the reporting period the III MAF Battlefield Surveillance Radar School

(1) Trained a total of 16 operators and 2 technicians.

(2) Conducted familiarization courses for 24 officers and SNCO's of HqBn, 1st Marine Division.

(3) Calibrated and checked out for issue a total of 38 Radar Sets, AN/FPS-6.

f. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL attended IGLOO WHITE briefing at III MAF Headquarters on 1 Oct.

g. III MAF/Area Coordinator ICTZ Cable Coordinating Committee conferred at III MAF on 1 Oct.

h. BGen FRIZEN ACoS, Comm-Elect, MACV J-6, and LtCol MODISSETT, Chief, C-E Opns, MACV J-6, visited and received briefing from Col HORNER on 1 Oct.

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- i. Col HORNER concluded two day orientation visit to MACV/USARV agencies in SAIGON/LONG BINH on 3 Oct.
- j. ICTZ Communication Officers Conference held at III MAF on 3 Oct.
- k. Col GOLDENTHAL, CO, ICTZ Signal Group visited and received briefing by Col HORNER on 4 Oct.
- l. Capt CONNELL made staff visits to 1st MarDiv, 1st MAW and 5th Comm Bn on AN/TRC-97 matters on 4 Oct.
- m. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to FLC (CCP) on AN/TRC-97 distribution matters on 7 Oct.
- n. Col RICHTER, Signal Off, XXIV Corps, visited Col HORNER on 8 Oct.
- o. CWO ADAMS conducted Col HORNER on familiarization tour of Danang area cable installations on 8 Oct.
- p. Capt BRIDGES assigned TAD to III MAF G-6 for period of about four weeks to install, test, and train personnel in operation and maintenance of Electronic Downed Pilot Locator DMSE-46 on 9 Oct.
- q. BGen RIENZI, Dep CG, 1st Signal Bde visited and was briefed by Col HORNER on 9 Oct.
- r. BGen FRIZEN, ACoFS, Comm-Elect, MACV J-6 visited and received briefing from Col HORNER on 10 Oct.
- s. Capt ARNOLD, USMC, DCA-SAM, Saigon visited G-6 on 10 Oct.
- t. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to 1st MarDiv on 11 Oct.
- u. LtCol SEISSINGER, Hq FMFPac Maintenance Management Assistance Team Head, visited G-6 and several III MAF units for the purpose of inspection and instruction on 12-17 Oct.
- v. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made staff visits to 1st MAW concerning new DF equipment on 12-13 Oct.
- w. Major WILLKOMM attended Post Hostilities Conference in Saigon on 14 Oct.
- x. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to FLC (CCP) concerning AN/TRC-97 on 15 Oct.
- y. Col HORNER and Col LEMAY, CEO, 3rd MarDiv, visited MACV J-6 on communication matters on 18-19 Oct.
- z. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL conducted T/E discussions with 2nd ROKMC Bde CEO representatives on 21 Oct.

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- aa. Col RICHTER, Signal Off, XXIV Corps, visited Col HORNER on 21 Oct.
- bb. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to 3rd MarDiv on 22 Oct.
- cc. Col ANDERSON, Dep Chief, DCA-SAM, Saigon visited Col HORNER on 22 Oct.
- dd. Capt HOLDER assigned as G-6 Engineering Plans Officer, vice Maj EVERETT, PCS CONUS on 24 Oct.
- ee. LtCol DAVIS made staff visit to Danang Support Command on 24 Oct.
- ff. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL conducted T/E discussions with 2nd ROKMC Bde CEO representatives on 25 Oct.
- gg. Activation of AN/TRC-28 provided dial telephone service to III MAF Hq on 26 Oct.
- hh. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to FLC (G-3) concerning fixed plant teletype equipment on 29 Oct.
- ii. Capt CONNELL made staff visit to FLC (GCP) concerning fixed plant teletype equipment and AN/TRC-97 accessories on 30 Oct.
- jj. LtCol DAVIS made staff visit to NSA Danang on 30 Oct.
- kk. LtCol DAVIS and Capt CONNELL made informal staff visit to MACS-4 on 31 Oct.

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SECRET11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU

a. Background. During the month of October 1968, the CIB provided escorts to accompany newsmen on 269 news gathering assignments, covering ICTZ ground and air operations, civic actions and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center provided accommodations for 127 correspondents during the month.

b. Motor Transport(1) Vehicles on Hand

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VEHICLE #</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
M-37	312260	Deadline III MAF
S-10	250871	Working
M-151	353697	Working
M-151	358467	Working
Ford-100	500x014	Deadline NSA
Dodge-200	500x015	Deadline NSA
Datsun	500x031	Working
M-151	94-69171	Deadline NSA
M-151	94-69487	Deadline Press Center

(2) Remarks. The PC, #312260, has been at H&SCo, III MAF Motor Pool, for two weeks for repair. Although the main problem is the transmission, there are many other small problems ranging from windshield wipers to a leaking gas tank. It is awaiting parts and is on Class II priority. The three vehicles at NSA are being inspected thoroughly to determine whether they will be repaired or surveyed. The M-151 deadlined is awaiting turn in for a similar inspection.

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	4,300	11,325	2,500
1stMarDiv	5,276	12,714	5,800
3dMarDiv	2,884	6,870	4,500
1stMAW	2,617	7,553	1,700
FLC	2,857	11,393	0
I Corps	985	1,921	0
TOTAL	18,999	51,776	14,500

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

(1) Radio production

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>TAPE STORIES SUBMITTED TO CIB</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTN</u>
CIB	23	1,640	22
1stMarDiv	10	N/A	453
3dMarDiv	7	N/A	421
1stMAW	1	N/A	427
FLC	0	N/A	253
TOTAL	<u>41</u>	<u>1,640</u>	<u>1,576</u>

(2) Miscellaneous. One Radio/TV announcer was used in conjunction with CIB Photo (SYNC-SOUND) to announce 10 hours of boxing and one hour for commentary and coverage (SYNC-SOUND) of General WALTERS visit to the China Beach Orphanage. A mail-out campaign was initiated by the Radio/TV Unit to all Marine Corps facilities to reestablish our position with these facilities and to seek suggestions from them so that we can better serve them.

e. Escort. Major combat operations covered during October included Scotland II, Lancaster II, Kentucky, Napoleon/Saline, Jeb Stuart III, Comanche Falls, Nevada Eagle, Mameluke Thrust, Maui Peak, Garrard Bay, Henderson Hill, Logan Field, Wheeler/Wallowa, and Burlington Trail.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during the month included: Roger Peterson, Craig Spence and Bill Brannigan of ABC; Don Webster, David Cuihane, David Miller, Don Bloom, Richard Threlkeld, Larry Pomeroy, and Tony Sargent of CBS; Seymour Kravitz, James Bennett, and Andy Guthrie of NBC; John Russel of NBC RADIO; Everard Van Kan of CANADIAN BROADCASTING; John Lengel, John Wheeler, Dana Stone, and Richard Pyle of ASSOCIATED PRESS; Nik Wheeler, David Ross, Nat Gibson, Helen Gibson, John Walsh (Bureau Chief), Barry Newberry, Dennis Ross, Perry Young, Charles Gerretsen, and Ray Wilkinson of UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL; Alain Saint Paul and Jean Goudstikker of AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE; Ian MacKenzie, Ron Golden, and Len Santorelli of REUTERS; R. Davidson (Publisher) of TIME MAGAZINE; John Olson, Neil Liefer and Colin R. Leinster of LIFE MAGAZINE; John Wilhelm and William Mormon of TIME/LIFE, INC.; Sol Sanders of U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT; David Warner of LOOK MAGAZINE;

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Beverly Deepe, **AMERICAN SCIENCE MONITOR**; Joseph Treaster, **NEW YORK TIMES**; John Carroll, **BALTIMORE SUN**; Col R. D. Heintz (USMC-Ret), **DETROIT NEWS**; David Hoffman, **WASHINGTON POST**; Georgie Anne Geyer, **MICHIGAN DAILY NEWS**; Helen Musgrove, **JACKSONVILLE, (Fla) JOURNAL**; Thomas Jagninski, **MONTREAL GAZETTE**; Marcel Giuglaris, **FRANCE SOIR (Paris)**; Terence Fisher and Colin Mitchell, **LONDON DAILY EXPRESS**; Peter Hess, **NEUE ZUERCHER ZEITUNG (Zurich)**; Gustav Daeniker, **HANDELS-ZEITUNG (Zurich)**; Jack Kramer, **STUDENT MAGAZINE (London)**; Byong Eun Ko, **YOWON MAGAZINE (Seoul)**; Kathy Leroy, **BLACK STAR PUBLISHING CO.**; Ed Hymoff, **VIETNAMESE MILITARY PUBLISHING CO.**; Donald A. Hirst, **OVERSEAS WEEKLY**; Angelo Pittau, **CATHOLIC MISSION PRESS (Italy)**; Paul Stephanus, **EMPIRE NEWS SERVICES**; Charles W. Briggs and C. W. Stephens, **CONTACT MAGAZINE**; Duane Coker, **KISN RADIO (Portland, Ore)**; and Ernest L. Zaugg, **HOMETOWN FEATURES**.

f. Press. The Press Unit processed a total of 462 releases from III MAF units during October for release to military and civilian news media. Supporting these releases were 323 photographs. The following is a breakdown by unit:

1stMarDiv	151
3dMarDiv	123
1stMAW	80
CIB	52
FLC	50
9thMAB (3dMarDiv)	6
TOTAL	<u>462</u>

(1) There were 14,805 Fleet Hometown News releases during the month. Of these,

1stMAW	7,770
3dMarDiv	3,020
1stMarDiv	2,717
FLC	1,239
CIB	59
TOTAL	<u>14,805</u>

(2) During the month of October, Combat Art, Photo and Press of the CIB put together a press kit on three orphanages. The kits contained 91 8x10s per press kit.

g. Combat Art. During the month of October 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, Mr. John Clendenning, Cpl Henry C. CASSELLI and LCpl Richard YACO. The art team produced 108 pieces.

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

- (1) Repainted and tiled rear staff NCO head.
- (2) Repainted, tiled floor and shower of enlisted head and shower in villa.
- (3) Rescreened rear club area.
- (4) Painted FISO and Administrative Offices.
- (5) Built a desk and two night tables for Room 50.
- (6) Tile work was started in all individual rooms in the front compound.
- (7) Resurfaced and repainted stair-wall to Radio/TV lab.
- (8) Provided carpenter to assist in remodeling Operations Office.
- (9) Relocated the drain from roof of the Photo Lab.
- (10) Sealed roof leaks in the kitchen, FISO/Admin Office, and Rooms 8 and 9.
- (11) Replaced plastic weather covering on windows in back club area.
- (12) Repainted the kitchen and passageway to the rear club area.

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
10Oct68	R. N. BAKER	MGen;USAF	Vice Cmdr, 7thAF
10Oct68	D. H. BAGLEY	RADM;USN	COMCRUDESFLOT NINE/ Prospective GTG 70.8
1-20Oct68	J. E. FRIZEN	BGen;USAF	MACV J-6
3-4Oct68	Elkichi HARA	Mr.	Charge D'Affaires, Jap- anese Embassy, Saigon
5-7Oct68	R. E. COOK	RADM;USN	Cmdr, NavSecGrpCmd
5-6Oct68	J. E. WILLIAMS	BGen;USMC	CG, 9thMAB
8-12Oct68	W. HARNISH	RADM;USN	Dir Office of Program Appraisal, SecNav
9-12Oct68	P. R. IGNATIUS	Mr.	SecNav
10Oct68	G. W. ABRAMS	Gen;USA	COMUSMACV
10Oct68	H. X. LAM	IGen;ARVN	CG, I Corps
10Oct68	Wm. F. BRINGLE	VADM;USN	CTF 70
10Oct68	R. F. SHAEFFER	MGen;USA	MACV J-5
10Oct68	E. C. TOWNSEND	MGen;USA	MACV J-3
12-13Oct68	J. MOSKOWITZ	Mr.	DepAsstSecDef (Civil Rights & Industrial Re- lations)
12-13Oct68	L. H. BENNETT	Mr.	Dir for Civil Rights, DOD
12Oct68	F. G. BELEN	Mr.	Dep Postmaster General, United States
12Oct68	J. J. SYMBOL	Mr.	Regional Postal Direc- tor, Seattle Wash.
12Oct68	L. P. LEE	Mr.	Postmaster, San Fran.
12Oct68	R. C. COLEMAN	Mr.	Post Office Inspector
17-18Oct68	A. J. GOODPASTER	Gen;USA	Deputy COMUSMACV
18Oct68	R. HARRY	Mr.;Amb	Aust Amb to Vietnam

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18Oct68	Curtis LEMAY	Gen;USAF(Ret)	
19-20Oct68	R. L. J. LONG	RADM;USN	CTF 73/COMSERVGRU 3
21-23Oct68	H. W. BUSE Jr.	LGen;USMC	CG, FMFPAC
22-25Oct68	J. S. COWAN	RADM;USN	CINCPAC Surgeon
22-25Oct68	H. JENNINGS Jr.	BGen;USA	MACV Command Surgeon
23-24Oct68	Sir John WILTON	Gen;	Aust C/S Committee
23-24Oct68	A. L. MacDONALD	MGen;	CG, Aust Forces, VN
23Oct68	J. N. McLAUGHLIN	BGen;USMC	Dir, MACV COC
28-31Oct68	L. W. WALT	LGen;USMC	Asst CMG
28-31Oct68	H. NICKERSON Jr.	LGen;USMC	Deputy C/S (MP)
29-30Oct68	R. E. HAINES Jr.	Gen; USA	CINCUSARPAC
29Oct68	J. D. LAVELLE	LGen;USAF	Dir, DCPG
31Oct68	J. J. HYLAND	ADM;USN	CINCPACFLT

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1 October Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA, Continuing
 Operation KENTUCKY, Continuing
 Operation NAPOLEON-SALINE, Continuing
 Operation LANCASTER II, Continuing
 Operation BURLINGTON TRAIL, Continuing
 Operation SCOTLAND II, Continuing
 Operation JEB STUART III, Continuing
 Operation NEVADA EAGLE, Continuing
 Operation COMMANCHE FALLS, Continuing

2 October Operation DUKES GLADE, Initiated

5 October Operation TALLADEGA CANYON, Terminated

6 October Operation MAUI PEAK, Initiated

7 October Operation LOGAN FIELD, Initiated

9 October Operation DUKES GLADE, Terminated

12 October Operation LOGAN FIELD, Terminated

14 October Operation OWEN MESA, Terminated

18 October Operation DALE COMMON, Initiated

19 October Operation MAUI PEAK, Terminated
 Operation DALE COMMON, Terminated

23 October Operation MAMELUKE THRUST, Terminated
 Operation HENDERSON HILL, Initiated

25 October Operation VERNON LAKE I, Initiated
 Operation GARRARD BAY, Initiated

28 October Operation SABINE DRAW, Initiated

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<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>RTD</u>
<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
DEPUTY CORDS	MR	CROSS, C T	DNG 3505	
POLITICAL ADV	MR	RICHARDSON, K S	DNG 2401	
VN AIDE	LSTLT	TUYEN, N V	413	
SGT MAJ	SGT MAJ	BURNS, E A	409	7/69
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDING GENERAL	MGEN	TOMPKINS, R McC	260	12/68
AIDE	CAPT	HOULAHAN, T J	260	8/69
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL FOR AIR</u>				
DEP COMMANDING GENERAL	MGEN	QUILTER, C J	365/1ST WING 206/209	7/69
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	MGEN	ANDERSON, E E	405, DNG 3212	12/68
DEP C/S	COL	MOSTELLER, M <i>21/68</i>	305, DNG 3313	3/69
STAFF SECRETARY	MAJ <i>25 Sep 68</i>	HAWKINS, H E.	438	9/69
ADMINO	CAPT	SULLIVAN, T C	438	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF	MGYSGT	ANDERSON, C O	360	8/69

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CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION (CONT'D)

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DEP C/S PLANS	BGEN(USA)	BENNETT, W K	203	8/69
DEP PLANS	COL	LEIS, S F	363	4/69
ASST PLANS OFF	LTCOL	ARKLAND, E H	363	10/69
PLANS/PROJ OFF	LTCOL	TILLY, R C	363	10/69
PLANS/PROJ OFF	MAJ	BROWN, J L	363	2/69
PERS RESPONSE OFF	CDR	STEVENSON, N M	363	7/69
DUEL BLADE OFF	MAJ	KOLEBER, L E	482	1/69

G-1 SECTION

ASST C/S G-1	COL	ROSE, M	201/200 DNG 3476	8/69
DEPUTY G-1	LTCOL	WOODHAM, T J	201/200 DNG 3476	3/69
MANAG ENGR	LTCOL	SAGAR, H L	201/200	10/69
ASST G-1	MAJ	ANDREWS, R I	201/200	7/69
ASST G-1	LSTLT	COULTER, R J	201/200	9/69
AWARDS OFF	LSTLT	LINN, R F K	368	7/69
ADMIN CHIEF	MSGT	DESLONGCHAMPS, R W	201/200	8/69

G-2 SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

AC/S G-2 SSO	COL	JOENS, R N	222, DNG 3482	8/69
DEPUTY G-2 ASST SSO	COL	BURROUGHS, C R	222, DNG 3482	10/69

ADMIN UNIT

ADMIN OFF	LSTLT	PALLANG, R L	222, DNG 3482	11/68
ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	WILES, L M	222	2/69

COMBAT INTEL UNIT

INTEL OPNS OFF	LTCOL	ARMSTRONG, P F C	202	8/69
A/INTEL OPNS OFF	MAJ(USA)	CHAVEZ, T	322	7/69
A/INTEL OPNS OFF	CAPT	WILLIAMS, J K	322	5/69
RPTS/STAT OFF	LSTLT	WEINS, C J	322	8/69

PRODUCTION SUB UNIT

PRODUCTION OFF
A/PROD OFF
A/PROD OFF
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A/PROD O/OIC ANY TEAM

LTCOL
MAJ
MAJ (USA)
MAJ (USA)
CAPT

MCKENNEY, T C
DAVIS, D L
MALLOW, R
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THOMAS, B K

471/442
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PLANS UNIT

INTEL PLANS/EST OFF

MAJ

STRANHAN, J W

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GROUND RECON SUB UNIT

GND RECON OFF

CAPT

STACY, R M

422

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AERIAL SURVEILLANCE SUB UNIT

AS OFF

MAJ

QUIST, J W

455

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AERIAL RECON SUB UNIT

AERIAL RECON OFF

CAPT

HERBRUCK, D I

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SPECIAL INTEL UNIT

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SIGNAL INTEL OFF
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WHITE, B D

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COLLECTION UNIT

COLLECTION OFF	MAJ	CAPUTO, J J	422/443	11/68
COLLECTION COORD	MAJ(USA)	WEAVER, J B	422	9/69
COLL ANALYSIS OFF	1STLT	SCHOLZ, D R	422	4/69

INTERROGATION/TRANS SUB UNIT

IT/COORD	CAPT	PATENAUDE, R L	450	1/69
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PHOTO IMAGERY INTERPRET SUB UNIT

PII OFF	CAPT	GRINAGER, V L	424	11/68
ASST PII OFF	CAPT	TOTH, F A	424	6/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	1STLT	HILLARD, R L	424	8/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	CWO-2	SPARKS, A N	424	3/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	CWO-2	CARAWAY, B D	424	8/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	1STLT	WOOD, J L	424	8/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	1STLT	RUNNER, J T	424	8/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	1STLT	JIMINEZ, F	424	10/69
AERIAL RECON/PHOTO OFF	1STLT	BROWNLEE, J L	424	9/69

II SUB UNIT

OIC	CAPT	BAILANCE, S M	424	11/68
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TIO SUB UNIT

TIO	MAJ	KRASS, E S	202	7/69
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COC SUB UNIT

INTEL WATCH OFF	CAPT	ZITZ, K W	355	9/69
INTEL WATCH OFF	LSTLT	WILLETT, W P	355	11/68
INTEL WATCH OFF	LSTLT	SCHWELM, J R	355	2/69

CI UNIT

STAFF CI OFF	CAPT	GUENTHER, J J	472	8/69
ASST STAFF CI OFF	LSTLT	FRIEDL, R T	472	1/69

5TH IT TEAM

OIC	CAPT	ZITZ, K W	450	9/69
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11TH IT TEAM

TEAM COMMANDER	CAPT	MILES, P W	450	8/69
SUB TEAM COMMANDER	CAPT	POLLOCK, W W	450	8/69
SUB TEAM COMMANDER	CAPT	GRABNER, G J	450	8/69
SUB TEAM COMMANDER	CAPT	MEZGER, E W	450	8/69
SUB TEAM COMMANDER	LSTLT	MORRISON, C H	450	8/69
SUB TEAM COMMANDER	LSTLT	OSENOSKI, S M	450	3/69

G-3 SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

ASST C/S G-3	BGEN	HOFFMAN, C W	233	2/69
DEPUTY G-3	COL	DALBY, M C	203/223	9/69
EXEC ASST TO G-3	CAPT	SUDMEYER, P T	203/223	3/69
ADMIN CHIEF	GYSGT	CASTERLINE, R A	203/223	10/69

RDT&E SECTION

RDT&E OFF	LT COL	AMMENTORP, W L	337/336	9/68
RES/DEV OFF	MAJ	FLYNN, J F	337/336	11/68
RES/DEV OFF				
ASST RES/DEV OFF	CAPT	BAILEY, J R	373/363	2/69

OPERATIONS UNIT

DEPUTY G-3 GND OPNS	COL	HELSTROM, R S	461	5/69
ASST OPNS OFF	LTCOL (USA)	SCHOENING, G W	273	1/69
ASST OPNS SPEC FORCES	LTCOL (USA)	HARRICK, D M	273	11/68
ASST OPNS OFF/CHEM	MAJ (USA)	SMARSH, J D	273	9/69
TRACK VEH OFF	MAJ (USA)	DIXON, W	273	12/68
NGFO	LCDR	CAMPBELL, W	403	4/69
AMPH OPNS/RIVERINE OFF	MAJ*	HEERLING, P P	273	7/69
PROJ/REPORTS OFF	CAPT	LEFAVOR, M W	273	2/69
ASST OPNS OFF ARMOR	MAJ	MAILER, D W	273	8/69
RECON/SURV OFF	MAJ	LEVY, N	273	7/69
ASST OPNS/FORCE ARTY OFF	LTCOL	GOODSON, J P	361	11/68
ASST OPNS/NBC OFF	LTCOL	EMMONS, C D	273	9/69
ASST OPNS OFF	LTCOL	OWENS, T	461	8/69
ASST FORCE ARTY OFF	LTCOL	SVENSON, O I JR	361	10/69
STRUC/TRNG OFF	LTCOL	CROWLEY, R W	362/373	10/69

AIR UNIT

DEPUTY G-3 AIR OPNS	COL	PEEBLES, R R	323	10/69
ASST AIR OPNS OFF	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	323	10/68
ROTARY WING OFF	LTCOL (USA)	GROW, R M	303	10/68
FIXED WING OFF	LTCOL	CRITZ, R L	303	4/69
ARC LIGHT	MAJ	STANTON, B C	303	10/68
OIC TARC	MAJ	WALDO, J D	303	7/69
TARC OPNS OFF	CAPT	KERR, D A	303	11/68
TARC OPNS OFF	MAJ (USA)	WILLIAMS, R E	303	9/69
BRIEFING OFF	CAPT	KABZA, K J	303	11/68

LIAISON UNIT

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 ASST LN OFF/7TH AF
 LIAISON OFF/ROKMC
 ROKMC LN OFF
 ASST ROKMC LN OFF
 TASK FORCE ALPHA

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-SCHMIDT, G E
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 -SHELTON, J L
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 GERMAN, T G

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 PROJ OFF

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 MAJ
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 CAPT(USA)
 MAJ(USA)
 LSTLT
 MAJ
 MAJ(USA)

MCCLEAN, J H
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SSGT
 RAMENTO

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G-4 SECTION

EXECUTIVE UNIT

AC/S G-4	COL	NORTON, L C	414	7/69
DEPUTY G-4	COL	DAVIS, O R	414	10/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SSGT	CHATARY, R A	434	11/68

PLANS UNIT

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	SPELLING, 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
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ENGINEERING UNIT

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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	1STLT	SHELKEY, L E	427	7/69
PERSONNEL OFF	1STLT	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

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	<i>608408</i> RADCLIFFE, R W <i>ok ent</i>	219	9/69
ASST FORCE CHAPLAIN	CDR	CASSADY, F W	219	7/69
ADMIN CHIEF	SGT	SCOGGINS, J D	219	8/69

COMPTROLLER SECTION

AC/S COMPTROLLER	LTCOL	FORD, D J	350	8/69
FORCE DISB 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	LSTLT	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	LSTLT	SHELTON, J M	286	4/69
PHOTO OFF	LSTLT	GEORGE, R J	286	8/69

OPERATIONS/ESCORT UNIT

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

PRESS CENTER UNIT

PRESS CENTER MANG	LSTLT	GUNKEL, A N	286	4/69
ARMY LNO	LSTLT(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, James	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	PETTENGILL, 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	SHIPLEY, 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 CEN	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	BENNENTT, R J	423	9/69

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PCC SECTION

DIRECTOR	LTCOL	GOULD, J F JR	439/458 DNG 2005	12/68
DEF 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	324 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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MOTOR TRANSPORT SECTION

MT OFF 1STLT FLESKES, W G 335 2/69

HQ FOOD SERVICE SECTION

FOOD SERV OFF 1STLT BOYD, R R 459 7/69

DISBURSING SECTION

DISB OFF MAJ DIXON, R R 418 7/69
ASST DISB OFF 1STLT ANDERSON, J H 418 7/69

MAINT SECTION

MAINT OFF CWO MONTGOMERY, E L 384 7/69

SUPPLY SECTION

SUPPLY OFF 1STLT WARNER, V G 221 7/69
ASST SUPPLY OFF CWO-2 STOKES, W A 221 10/69

SECURITY/TRAFFIC PLT

PLATOON CMDR 1STLT GRISSOM, J E 227 10/68

COMPANY MEDICAL COMPANY

CO MED OFF LT FICHTHORN, J 416 7/69

CLUBS OFFICER MAJ BARNES, R J 459 12/68

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CHAPLAIN SECTION

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

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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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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