

1-3
FMPPDC

2
651852

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY



JANUARY 1969

Hist

5L MEF

No of Copies & Distribution

8984219

DECLASSIFIED



COMMANDING GENERAL
III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE
MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM
FPO. SAN FRANCISCO 96602

IN REPLY REFER TO:

3K/jld
5750
Ser: 0024269
22 FEB 1969

UNCLASSIFIED

[REDACTED] (Unclassified upon removal of enclosure (1))

From: Commanding General
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)
Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Command Chronology (U)

Ref: (a) MCO P5750.1A
(b) FMFPacO 5750.8A

Encl: (1) III MAF Command Chronology, January 1969

1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), enclosure (1) is submitted herewith.

Marion C. Dalby
MARION C. DALBY
BY DIRECTION

COPY NO 1 OF 7 COPIES

UNCLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

HEADQUARTERS
III Marine Amphibious Force
Military Assistance Command, Vietnam
San Francisco, California 96602

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 January 1969 - 31 January 1969

INDEX

PART I	-	ORGANIZATIONAL DATA
PART II	-	NARRATIVE SUMMARY
PART III	-	SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS
PART IV	-	SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

GROUP 4
Downgraded at 3 year intervals;
Declassified after 12 years.

COPY NO. _____ OF _____ COPIES

ENCLOSURE (1)

UNCLASSIFIED

PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Jun67 - 31Jan69DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Carl A.
YOUNGDALE, U. S. Marine Corps
21Dec68 - 31Jan69SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps

Lieutenant General Richard G.
STILWELL, U. S. Army
1Jul68 - 31Jan69

Third Marine Division

Major General Raymond G. DAVIS,
U. S. Marine Corps
22May68 - 31Jan69101st Airborne Division
(Airmobile)Major General Melvin ZAIS,
U. S. Army
19Aug68 - 31Jan69

First Marine Division

Major General Ormond R.
SIMPSON, U. S. Marine Corps
20Dec68 - 31Jan69

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Charles J.
QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
22Jun68 - 31Jan69

Americal Division

Major General Charles M.
GETTYS, U. S. Army
23May68 - 31Jan69

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General James A.
FEELEY, U. S. Marine Corps
1Dec68 - 31Jan69Headquarters & Service Company
III Marine Amphibious Force
Headquarters CommandantColonel William K. WHITE,
U. S. Marine Corps
4Oct68 - 31Jan69

ENCLOSURE (1)

UNCLASSIFIED

UNCLASSIFIED

ATTACHED UNITS

Sub Unit #1, First Radio Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. FENNELL, U. S. Marine Corps 17Oct68 - 31Jan69
29th Civil Affairs Company	Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. RAFFERTY, U. S. Army 28Nov68 - 31Jan69
7th Psychological Operations Battalion	Major Michael FORTINI, U. S. Army 25Nov68 - 31Jan69

2. LOCATION

1-31 January 1969, 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 - 31Jan69
Chief of Staff	Brigadier General George E. DOOLEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1Jan69 - 31Jan69
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Michael MOSTELLER, U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug68 - 31Jan69
Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans	Brigadier General Warren K. BENNETT, U. S. Army 5Sep68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Maurice ROSE, U. S. Marine Corps 12Jul68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Ray N. JOENS, U. S. Marine Corps 29Jul68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Carl W. HOFFMAN, U. S. Marine Corps 15Aug68 - 31Jan69

ENCLOSURE (1)

UNCLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

[REDACTED]

Deputy G-3	Colonel Marion C. DALBY, U. S. Marine Corps 1Oct68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON, U. S. Marine Corps 4Jul68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel Howard A. WESTPHALL, U. S. Marine Corps 1Nov68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Bill E. HORNER, U. S. Marine Corps 7Sep68 - 31Jan69
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Harold CHASE, U. S. Marine Corps 1Aug68 - 31Jan69
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Alfred C. TAVES, U. S. Marine Corps 22Jul68 - 31Jan69
Force Staff Judge Advocate	Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH, U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug68 - 31Jan69
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND, U. S. Marine Corps 22May68 - 31Jan69
Force Adjutant	Major James H. LYLES, U. S. Marine Corps 8Aug68 - 31Jan69
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Lieutenant Colonel Daniel J. FORD, U. S. Marine Corps 25Jul68 - 31Jan69
Force Information Services Officer	Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY, U. S. Marine Corps 29Jul68 - 31Jan69
Officer in Charge, COC	Lieutenant Colonel James H. MACLEAN, U. S. Marine Corps 21Jul68 - 31Jan69

ENCLOSURE (1)

[REDACTED]

4
DECLASSIFIED

UNCLASSIFIED

Force Food Services Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY, U. S. Marine Corps 28Sep68 - 31Jan69
Force Chaplain	Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, U. S. Navy 28Sep68 - 31Jan69
Force Surgeon	Captain John R. STOVER Jr., U. S. Navy 12May68 - 31Jan69
Force Dental Officer	Captain William L. DARNELL Jr., U. S. Navy 1Jul68 - 31Jan69
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Ken D. BARNES, U. S. Marine Corps 23Dec68 - 31Jan69
Protocol Officer	Major Robert E. GIBSON, U. S. Marine Corps 19Jul68 - 13Jan69
	Major William D. BENJAMIN, U. S. Marine Corps 14-31Jan69
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel William BIEHL Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 30Aug68 - 31Jan69
Director, Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel Orville F. MARKS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan69
Force Inspector	Colonel James W. SHANK, U. S. Marine Corps 16Sep68-31Jan69
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT, U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 31Jan69
USMC Liaison Officer, 7th AF	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT, U. S. Marine Corps 22Sep68 - 31Jan69

ENCLOSURE (1)

UNCLASSIFIED


USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis J.
BACHER, U. S. Marine Corps
24Jun68 - 31Jan69

Staff Secretary

Major Harold E. HAWKINS,
U. S. Marine Corps
2Sep68 - 31Jan69

ENCLOSURE (1)

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	14	3	0	0	289	7	0	0
HQ Staff, III MAF	217	14	29	1	452	10	2	2
SU#1, 1ST RADBN	25	0	0	0	361	5	0	0
CAG's	40	0	0	0	1889	128	0	0
29th CA Co (att)	0	0	10	0	0	0	24	0
7th PsyOps Co (sup)	0	0	15	0	0	0	57	0

796 (1)

2447

b. III Marine Amphibious Force

	<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
	5100	426	5398	21	72606	2877	53879	26

3789

ENCLOSURE (1)



PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION

a. GENERAL. During January 1969 III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 139,581, an increase of 1,859 over the previous month.

b. ACTIVITIES. III Marine Amphibious Force continues to be guided by COMUSMACV Letter of Instruction (LOI 3-66) dated 30 March 1966 in pursuit of its objectives for January 1969.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION. The level of enemy activity increased somewhat during January although still remaining at a very low level. As in December contact was heaviest in Quang Nam and northern Quang Ngai Provinces.

In the Danang TAOR the enemy initiated a number of attacks by fire on friendly installations but the large scale coordinated attacks against Danang frequently reported by intelligence sources failed to materialize.

During the month III Marine Amphibious Force major units in the Quang Nam - Quang Ngai region continued to uncover unprecedented numbers of enemy weapons and supplies. On 11 January elements of the 2d ROKMC Brigade operating in southern Quang Nam Province discovered 225 tons of rice, the largest enemy cache of this type ever captured. In southwestern Quang Nam Province units of the 1st Marine Division continued Operation Taylor Common, a large scale invasion of enemy Base Area 112. Enemy resistance increased in intensity during the month culminating in a major engagement between a company from 1st Battalion, 7th Marines supported by artillery and air strikes, and an estimated 300 NVA. Fifty NVA were killed at the cost of four USMC WIA.

During the month of January III Marine Amphibious Force units conducted a total of twelve major unit operations in the ICTZ.

ENCLOSURE (1)

PART III (S)SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, JANUARY 1969

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

a. Operation LINN RIVER. At 271331H 1st Marine Division (7th Marines) commenced clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 27-31 January 1969.

At 291815H A/1/7 and B/1/7 received heavy automatic weapons fire from an estimated 10-12 enemy. Both companies returned fire supported by tanks. Results of contact were 2 USMC WIA and 8 NVA KIA.

At 301430H H/2/26 found 3500 pounds of rice.

b. Operation TAYLOR COMMON. The 1st Marine Division (TF YANKEE) continued clear and search operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period 1-31 January 1969.

At 050830H B/1/1 received small arms and automatic weapons fire from an estimated 30 enemy. B/1/1 returned fire, supported by artillery and air strikes. Results of contact were 7 USMC WIA and 11 VC KIA.

At 051800H D/1/5 received small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. D/1/5 returned fire supported by 81mm mortars. Results of contact were 1 USMC KIA, 6 USMC WIA and 19 VC KIA.

At 071210H a platoon from E/2/5 found an enemy base camp occupied by an estimated NVA platoon. E/2/5 called artillery and then assaulted the enemy position. 9 NVA were KIA. There were no friendly casualties.

At 171500H a fire team from A/1/5 received small arms and M-79 fire from an unknown number of enemy. A/1/5 dispatched a platoon as reaction force which succeeded in linking up with the fire team and engaged the enemy with small arms and mortars. Artillery was directed upon the enemy with results 11 NVA KIA. Friendly casualties were 6 USMC WIA.

At 211900H D/1/5 received small arms and automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy. D/1/5 returned fire

ENCLOSURE (1)

with all organic weapons and called air strikes. 9 NVA were KIA. There were no friendly casualties.

At 221355H D/1/3 found an ammo cache containing 224 82mm rounds and 12 cases of small arms ammo.

At 292215H C/1/7 in ambush position observed an estimated 300 NVA. C/1/7 engaged the enemy with small arms and automatic weapons fire and called artillery and Spooky. 50 NVA were KIA. Friendly casualties were 4 USMC WIA.

At 292030H A/1/5 found 7 tons of rice.

c. The following ten operations did not have any significant contact during the period indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
DAWSON RIVER	QUANG TRI and THUA THIEN	1-22 January 1969
FAYETTE CANYON	QUANG TIN	1-31 January 1969
NEVADA EAGLE	THUA THIEN	1-31 January 1969
MARSHALL MOUNTAIN	QUANG TRI and THUA THIEN	1-31 January 1969
KENTUCKY	QUANG TRI	1-31 January 1969
VERNON LAKE II	QUANG NGAI	1-31 January 1969
SCOTLAND II	QUANG TRI	1-31 January 1969
HARDIN FALLS	QUANG NGAI	1-31 January 1969
RUSSELL BEACH	QUANG NGAI	13-31 January 1969
DEWEY CANYON	QUANG TRI and THUA THIEN	22-31 January 1969

2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY. See page 23.

ENCLOSURE (1)



3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED

a. III MAF Casualties:

(1) Battle

<u>KIA</u>			<u>WIA</u>			<u>DOW</u>			<u>MIA</u>		
USMC	USN	USA									
115	5	74	1150	52	480	4	0	7	4	0	46

(2) Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>			<u>INJ/ILL</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
8	0	6	162	2	154

b. Number of Courts-Martial tried:

Summary 155

Special 121

General 23

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

Sent: 176 Received: 555

ENCLOSURE (1)



UNCLASSIFIED

4. Personnel.

a. Special Services Activities

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) LIBRARY: The installation of the central air conditioning was completed on the 6th of January.

(b) THEATER: The theater was operational 30 days in January. Total attendance was 27,884.

(c) GYMNASIUM: The gymnasium was operational 29 days in January (closed 2 days for painting).

(d) OUTDOOR FACILITIES: No change from last report.

(e) BOWLING CENTER: The bowling center was operational 21 1/2 days in January. Because of a lack of score sheets the center was closed for 8 days. Total attendance was approximately 3,707.

(f) CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED: The painting of the exteriors of all wooden buildings and the painting of the interior of the Red Cross Center was completed during January.

(g) MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PENDING: Work has started on the roof and enclosure for the beer garden. Also, work has started on the practice batting cage and on the sign and center piece for Freedom Hill.

(h) MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Thursday, 23 January Jimmy Snow and his "Sounds of Nashville" performed at the Freedom Hill Theater. Approximately 500 attended. Sunday, 26 January, the I Corps Invitational Wrestling Tournament was held at the Red Cross Center. There were 175 participants.

(2) R&R Activities

(a) Of 7,148 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,974 were filled for 83.6% utilization. Of 8,777 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corp), 7,352 were filled for 83.8% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 11,711 seats of which 10,846 were filled for a utilization percentage of 92.6%

(b) The following are the January statistics for III MAF and I Corps R&R usage for each out-of-country site:

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>OTHER I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
BANGKOK	1,365	542	1,907
HONGKONG	873	781	1,654
TAIPEI	729	395	1,124

Enclosure (1)

DECLASSIFIED

UNCLASSIFIED

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>OTHER I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MANILA	114	64	178
SINGAPORE	202	255	457
TOKYO	405	76	481
SYDNEY	1,596	711	2,307
HAWAII	1,525	492	2,017
OKINAWA	252	10	262
KUALA LUMPUR	166	131	297
PENANG	125	37	162
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>7,352</u>	<u>3,494</u>	<u>10,846</u>

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach) Quotas allocated were utilized by 958 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of January totaled 6,300.

(3) Entertainment

Woody Hayes	13 January	Handshake Tour
Bill Hess	13 January	Handshake Tour
Gypsy Rose Lee	17 January	Handshake Tour
Jimmy & Gloria Stewart	21-23 January	Handshake Tour
Jimmy Snow Show	23-27 January	C&W Musical
1969 Pro-Football Unit #1	27-29 January	Handshake Tour
1969 Pro-Football Unit #2	31 January	Handshake Tour
Ron Ely (Tarzan)	29-31 January	Handshake Tour

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

(a) Messages sent	6,439
(b) Messages received	4,486
(c) Phone patches sent	7,572
(d) Phone patches received	111
(e) Hospital calls	139

(5) Tape Facility

(a) 3,437 prerecorded musical tapes were produced during this period.

(b) 5,756 Prerecorded musical tapes were sold during this period.

(c) Reduction in production was due to an extensive repair and overhaul period.

Enclosure (1)

UNCLASSIFIED

~~SECRET~~

UNCLASSIFIED

(6) Film Library

(a) 80 films received from Saigon were put into the circuit in I Corps area.

(b) 204 films were repaired by this facility.

(7) Stars and Stripes Distribution

(a) 39,187 Stars and Stripes papers were distributed in the I Corps area on a daily basis.

Enclosure (1)

UNCLASSIFIED

~~SECRET~~

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

b. Force Chaplain

2 January. The Force Chaplain visited the Buddhist Venerable Thich Nhu Buu at Phouda Pagoda (teach pagoda) in Danang City and discussed TAN LAP school enlargement plan.

5 January. Visited Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division and Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW, to discuss denomination distribution problems.

11 January. Force Chaplain visited USS TRIPOLI (LPH-10) to discuss and make arrangements for Catholic coverage for 2/26 and 3/26 during their in-country operations.

13-15 January. Force Chaplain visited Division Chaplain, 3rd Marine Division in Quang Tri. Participated in the dedication of the 9th Engineering Battalion Chapel. Spoke at meeting of 3rd Marine Division Chaplains. Visited FLSG-B, MCB, Regimental and Battalion chaplains throughout 3rd Marine Division.

16 January. Discussed and established with CPT (Chaplain) FREYER, USA (XXIV Corps Jewish Chaplain) the Passover/Seder schedule in I Corps.

18 January. Visited Chaplains in An Hoi and attended memorial service for 3rd Marine Regiment casualties.

19 January. Attended dedication of Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital. Hosted and was guest speaker at a Chaplains Hail and Farewell Dinner.

20 January. Visited Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division to discuss personnel orders and changes as they effect religious coverage in the Division. Received a visited from COL (Chaplain) Ray ROLAND, USA, Command Chaplain, 1st LOG. Discussed Army Chaplain coverage in Danang area and also the proposed visit to I Corps of the Army Chief of Chaplains.

21-23 January. Force Chaplain went on Special Services Flight to Hong Kong to purchase chapel supplies and items for children's TET parties.

24 January. Visited Command Chaplain, Danang Support Command, to arrange schedule of activities at that command during the Army Chief of Chaplain's forthcoming visit. Visited the Venerable, Captain, Thich-Thien Duc, Buddhist Chaplain at Duy Tan General Hospital to discuss support requirement in the observance of TET by hospital patients.

ENCLOSURE (1)

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

25 January. Discussed with the Venerable Tich Thi Nguyen of An Hai village the construction of a five room Buddhist school-Pha-Minh. Took Venerable to the An Hai VAT and Danang Civic Action Officer to discuss support requirements for this project.

26 January. Held services with and visited the 7th Marine Regiment and the 11th Motor Transport Battalion. Held discussions with LCol Robert MUMMEY, USAF (Retired) relative to Christian Science programs in ICTZ and the need for organizing a training conference for Christian Scientist personnel. Visited by Mr. Gerry Ford of the World Relief Commission and discussed construction at Hoa Khanh Vocational School. Attended Protestant Rally at the 95th Evacuation Hospital. Discussed with Colonel Gale, MG, USA a proposed visit to his hospital by Maj General Frances SAMPSON, US Army Chief of Chaplains.

27 January. Visited by Chaplain, Colonel, Gerhard W. HYATT, Command Chaplain MACV who commenced a five day indoctrination tour of ICTZ. Visited by Paul Pennel and Jerry Ford of the World Relief Commission and Hoa Van Mat, Director of Vietnamese Christian Social Service Agency relative to chaplains Civic Action support in the construction of the Hoa Khanh Vocational School.

28 January. Visited by Miss Nguyet and Miss Mia, Social Services Workers for the 5th ARVN Regiment relative to support for the regiment's children's party for TET.

29 January. I Corps Supervisory Chaplain's Conference was held in the Commanding General's Conference Room. Sixteen Supervisory Chaplains were in attendance at the meeting at which Chaplain, Colonel, G. W. HYATT, Command Chaplain, MACV, was a special guest and BGen W. K. BENNETT, USA was the guest speaker.

30 January. Force Chaplain attended meeting of Scholarship Committee of the Association for the Encouragement of Learning.

ENCLOSURE (1)

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

~~UNCLASSIFIED~~
SECRET

5. Intelligence

a. General Enemy Situation. The month of January 1969 witnessed a slight upsurge in ground action in the I Corps Tactical Zone following an unprecedented low level of activity experienced during the previous month of December. However, this upward trend appeared to be more representative of random enemy efforts in widely scattered areas rather than a coordinated Corps-wide effort. Despite the increase in most categories of enemy initiated incidents, activity remained well within the range which has characterized fighting in I Corps Tactical Zone in recent months. Ground combat was generally sporadic and small-scale in nature throughout the month with the exception of the eastern QUANG NAM (P) where friendly operations continued to encounter enemy forces in substantial numbers in the southern DANANG TACR.

The only significant adjustments noted in the disposition of major enemy forces were the reemergence of elements of the 126th Naval Sapper Regiment in northeastern QUANG TRI Province, and a 30 kilometer southeasterly move by the 2nd VC Main Force Regiment, 3rd NVA Division, from SON HA District to MO DUC District in QUANG NGAI Province. On the other hand, there were increasing indicators during the month of the redeployment of elements of the 6th NVA Regiment from eastern LAOS to north central and/or eastern THUA THIEN Province.

The month of January continued to produce an impressive array of intelligence information alluding to large-scale attacks in I Corps Tactical Zone, particularly against DANANG City and its environs, in concert with an RVN-wide general offensive. However, no attacks of the size and scope of the oft-mentioned "Winter-Spring" offensive materialized. The failure on the part of the enemy to initiate such an offensive can be attributed to the preemptive nature of ARVN/FWMAF operations which have disrupted the enemy's plans, kept his forces off balance and upset his timetable.

There were no serious ground engagements in the B-3 FRONT/MRTH area during January as enemy efforts were limited primarily to scattered attacks by fire and limited ground actions against isolated allied positions. Most major enemy tactical units in the two northern provinces of I Corps remained dormant in safehavens and secret base areas. While intelligence reports throughout the month persisted in predicting renewed enemy offensive activity, particularly against HUE and QUANG TRI City, there was insufficient evidence in the way of troop movements, reinforcements or other activity which lent credence to their assertions.

Sightings/incidents in the DMZ fluctuated in number from week to week during the month, primarily as a result of varying weather conditions in northern I Corps. These sightings or incidents ranged from radar acquisition of squad to platoon size enemy units to visual observation of construction and other types of activity. Additional low levels agent reports were received during January which indicated the infiltration of up to division size enemy units into or through the DMZ. However, these reports were largely unconfirmed.

~~UNCLASSIFIED~~
SECRET
ENCLOSURE (1)

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

Enemy activity in QUANG TRI Province continued at a very low level during early January but increased slightly during the latter part of the month. However, this increase was more representative of a continuation of the pattern of low key attacks by fire against military installations and small-scale confrontations of individual Popular Force positions rather than a marked change in the tempo of the enemy's efforts.

The majority of attacks by fire were concentrated against allied positions and installations in the northern portion of the province. Twice during the last week of the month Marine positions west of CON THIEN received low volume mortar attacks emanating from within the DMZ, thus marking the first such incidents since 21 December.

The only two noteworthy ground contacts were the 19 January overrunning a PF outpost south of QUANG TRI City by probable elements of the 10th Sapper Battalion, 7th FRONT, and the 25 January company size VC attack on a PF platoon just east of DONG HA.

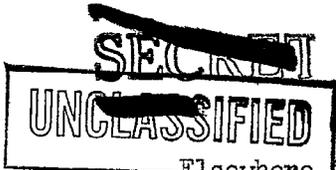
The most significant action occurred along the vital CUA VIET River where enemy sappers sharply increased their interdiction efforts during the period 12-18 January following a lull in activity during the first two weeks of the month. This activity was highlighted by the successful mining of two naval craft west of the CUA VIET Port Facility on 16 January. The subsequent capture of two PW's from the 126th Naval Sapper Regiment confirmed the enemy unit involved and marked the first appearance of this major enemy force in north-eastern QUANG TRI (P) in several months.

Elements of the 4th Marine Regiment produced significant enemy order of battle intelligence on 3 January when they captured a PW from the 246th NVA Regiment in the northwestern extremities of the province near the LAOTIAN border. The PW indicated that one battalion of his regiment was located in a sanctuary in eastern LAOS while the balance of the regiment was located in VINH LINH Special Zone, NVN.

While friendly ground operations failed to engage the enemy in any decisive contacts, friendly forces succeeded in discovering several significant enemy caches of ordnance and foodstuffs, particularly in the CON THIEN and GIO LINH areas as well as northwest of DONG HA.

The majority of enemy activity in THUA THIEN (P) during the month of January was concentrated in the PHU LOC area in the southeastern portion of the province. Friendly forces in this area encountered light enemy resistance on a number of occasions with this resistance taking the form of several limited ground attacks and ambushes as well as attacks by fire. The preponderance of these encounters involved elements of the 4th NVA Regiment, particularly the K-4B Battalion, as was evidenced by the capture of at least two PW's from this major enemy force. Interrogation of these two prisoners revealed their mission was one of gathering rice in the PHU LOC lowlands.

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED
~~SECRET~~



Elsewhere in the province, scattered rocket/mortar attacks constituted the extent of the enemy's efforts. These attacks were primarily harassing in nature and of low intensity, with most being directed against military installations as well as populated areas along Route 1 from PHONG DIEN to PHU LOC.

The situation in the A SHAU Valley and in the LACTIAN sanctuaries and base areas contiguous to this valley remained a subject of concern during the month of January. The increasing incidence of effective anti-aircraft fires experienced in this area as well as the enemy's road repair activities, regardless of our stepped up aerial interdiction campaign, attested to the importance of this vital LOC to the logistic system of the NVA/VC.

With respect to enemy order of battle, the most significant incident of the month was the 17 January capture of a PW northwest of PHONG DIEN by elements of the 101st Airborne Division (AM) who was identified as a member of the 806th Battalion, 6th NVA Regiment. The PW stated that his unit was located in QUANG DIEN District and had the mission of conducting operations in that district. This marked the first PW from the 6th NVA Regiment to be captured in THUA THIEN (P) in several months, and the information he provided lent credence to recently captured documents which indicated that elements of the 6th NVA Regiment had redeployed to and were operating in THUA THIEN Province.

Eastern QUANG NAM (P) again produced the highest level of enemy activity in the I Corps Tactical Zone during January, as has been the case for the past several months. NVA/VC forces which make up FRONT 4 were active throughout the DANANG TAOR, conducting several limited ground attacks as well as rocket/mortar attacks and sapper forays. Both the Marble Mountain military complex and the vital DANANG Air Base were targets of small rocket attacks during the month.

The enemy persisted in his attempts to control the civilian populace of eastern QUANG NAM (P) throughout the month by resorting to terrorism and intimidation of hamlet and village residents as well as refugees. In addition to a substantial number of kidnappings and assassinations, there were several reports of enemy psywar loudspeaker broadcasts requesting the Vietnamese to come over to the side of the VC.

Wide-ranging ARVN/FWMAF operations continued to encounter enemy forces in substantial numbers in the southern DANANG TAOR as these forces persisted in contesting control of the southern QUANG NAM rice belt. The majority of these contacts were small-scale in nature and involved enemy forces no greater than company size. However, four substantial ground engagements by friendly forces participating in Operations LAM RIVER and HUNG QUANG 1/03 south of HILL 55 in the DIEN BAN-GO NOI Island area at the month's-end inflicted over 250 casualties on elements of the 36th NVA Regiment. Also of significance were several ground attacks directed against friendly installations and tactical units southeast of HOI AN during the month. PW's captured during one of these engagements identified their unit as the Q.80 Local Force Battalion, and it is likely that elements of this major enemy force were involved in other attacks that took place in this area during January.

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

Noteworthy was the renewed enemy activity in the NAM O-ELEPHANT Valley area northwest of DANANG during the month. In addition to several light contacts by elements of the 26th Marine Regiment and 1st Marine Division reconnaissance teams with squad to platoon size enemy forces, this activity was highlighted by a small sapper foray against Force Logistics Command, the first known incident of this type to be directed against this vital allied installation.

FRONT 4 forces suffered the loss of a substantial number of caches of ordnance and foodstuffs to friendly sweep, reconnaissance-in-force and search and destroy operations throughout southern QUANG NAM Province during the month of January. The most significant of these captured enemy caches was the 11 January discovery by ROK Marines of 225 tons of rice buried south of DIEN BAN--the largest cache of its kind ever captured in ICTZ since the start of the war.

Contrary to an ever-increasing number of PW interrogations, agent reports and other intelligence information professing enemy intentions and preparations to mount large-scale attacks against DANANG City and its environs in conjunction with the much heralded "Winter-Spring" offensive, no attacks of the size and scope alluded to in these reports occurred during the month. The failure of the enemy to commence such an offensive was attributed, at least in part, to the disparity between his intentions and his capabilities. On the other hand, the success of aggressive ARVN/PVMAF operations in inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and denying him the use of much-needed logistical supplies was in large part responsible for the hesitation and delay in the enemy's operations.

The focus of attention in southern I Corps during January has been the BATANGAN Peninsula in QUANG NGAI's eastern BINH SON District where friendly forces commenced another major cordon operation--BOLD MARINER/RUSSELL BEACH--on 13 January in support of the Accelerated Pacification Campaign to find, fix and destroy elements of the 38th and 48th Local Force Battalions. By the month's-end, although the cordon had not resulted in the contact of these major Local Force units believed to habitually operate in the area, this operation had succeeded in substantially reducing the enemy threat to QUANG NGAI City. Of even greater significance was the identification of some 230 VCI, more than three times the total number of infrastructure taken in Operation MEADE RIVER in the DIEN BAN area of eastern QUANG NAM (P) during latter November and early December.

Of equal importance was a second cordon operation triggered by elements of the AMERICAL Division responding to the 16 January large-scale kidnapping of some 500 civilians from a village northwest of QUANG NGAI City in SON TINH District. The four-day cordon resulted in 46 enemy KIA and produced one PW who identified the enemy unit in contact as an element of the 22nd NVA Regiment, 3rd NVA Division.

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED
~~SECRET~~

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

Elsewhere in the southern two provinces of I Corps, enemy activity was confined primarily to scattered harassing attacks by fire, interdiction of friendly LOC's, and harassment of hamlets, villages, and refugee camps by Local Force and guerrilla units. Although there were a few small contacts, most were incident to friendly operations and failed to produce significant results.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	1	0	18	0
Ambush	4	3	9	0
Assault By Fire	8	1	9	7
Harassing Fire	401	18	146	65
Mine/Booby Traps	291	0	43	24
AA Fire	971	0	24	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 176

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Confirmed enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 31 January 1969.

(1) QUANG TRI: Confirmed units in QUANG TRI include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are; the 7th Front Headquarters; the 812th NVA Regiment and the K8 and K14 Infantry, the 10th Sapper and the K32 Artillery Battalions subordinate to the 7th Front; and the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 27th NVA Independent Regiment. Additionally, five independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI is 3,375.

(2) THUA THIEN: The K4B and K4C Battalions of the 4th NVA Regiment; the K4 and K10 Infantry and the Chi Thua 1 and Chi Thua 2 Sapper Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; and six independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength for THUA THIEN is 2,420.

(3) QUANG NAM: Enemy forces in QUANG NAM are comprised of: the Front 4 Headquarters; the 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 1st VC and the 21st NVA Regiments of the 2nd NVA Division; the 102nd and 103rd Battalions of the 31st NVA Regiment; the 36th NVA Regiment; the 141st NVA Regiment; the 368B NVA Artillery Regiment; the R20, V25, D7 Infantry and the T89 and 3rd Sapper Battalions of the 38th NVA Regiment; the 1st Battalion of the 68B NVA Artillery Regiment; and seven independent companies. The total confirmed strength in the province is 10,145.

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

(4) QUANG TIN: The 31st NVA Regiment of the 2nd NVA Division; four independent battalions and three independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN is 2,050.

(5) QUANG NGAI: The Military Region-5 Headquarters; the 3rd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 2nd MF and 22nd NVA Regiments of the 3rd NVA Division; the 120th VC Infantry, the 406th VC Sapper and the 107th NVA Artillery Battalions of the 401st NVA Sapper Regiment; three independent battalions and 13 independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI is 7,495.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. Reported VC counterintelligence-related incidents increased slightly during January, with politico-propaganda activity dominating the scene. Intensive enemy efforts were conducted to extend and increase his influence over the South Vietnamese populace and towards supporting NVA/VC tactical operations through mining, sabotage and low-level espionage. Numerous reports and captured enemy documents indicate that this high level activity is associated with enemy preparations for the promised Winter-Spring Campaign.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. Viet Cong propaganda and proselyting activity remained at a high level in I Corps during the month. Intensive efforts were made to indoctrinate low-level cadre, guerrillas, and regular forces, as well as the South Vietnamese populace, on missions set forth for the enemy's Winter-Spring Campaign. Propaganda was directed towards highlighting the National Liberation Front; inducing RVN cadre and servicemen to defect; condemning ARVN and Allied aggression and GVN pacification efforts; and calling on the people to support the revolution through demonstrations, labor tasks, and rice and financial contributions. Another prevalent theme was that the communists would gain an immense victory in the near future, eventually leading to the establishment of a coalition government.

(3) Political Activity. Reported political activity continued at a moderate level during the period. Apparently, People's Liberation Committees have already been established in those areas where such activity is possible; however, major efforts were made to extend the control and influence of these VC governmental organs. Campaigns were reportedly launched in the southern districts of QUANG NAM Province to issue VC identification papers and, where possible, photograph each adult registered. Numerous reports relate that the enemy is intensifying his efforts to carry out demonstrations in GVN-controlled areas. In this field, the enemy's success has been extremely limited. In the one instance where a demonstration actually took form, it was quickly suppressed before the VC could fully exploit the gathering of protestors.

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

~~SECRET~~

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED

(4) Terrorism. There was an overall increase in Viet Cong terrorist activity during the month with the significant increases noted during the first two weeks and a noticeable decrease later in the month. Continued attempts were made by the enemy to exert his influence over villagers living in contested areas and to harass and agitate the people residing in GVN resettlement areas. RD and GVN administrative cadre were again key targets for enemy terrorist activity.

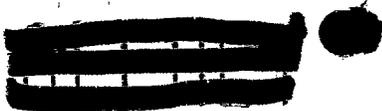
(5) Sabotage. Sabotage remained at an extremely low-level during the month. Activity continued to be directed against river traffic on the Cua Viet and against bridges and culverts on LCC's in the southern provinces. If enemy intentions to launch a large scale offensive are to be realized during the month of February, a noted increase in sabotage activity will most likely be seen in the near future.

(6) Espionage. Reports of low level espionage activity increased markedly during January. QUANG TRI City and its surrounding areas were the scene of most of this activity. In conjunction with the sharp rise of espionage activity in this area, future attacks against QUANG TRI City have been frequently propagandized by the VC. Intelligence collection operations were less frequently reported elsewhere in the Corps area, however, it can be assumed that such efforts are aggressively pursued.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA	2139	1210	243	71	3663
Detainees	2205	561	6	40	2812
PW/NVA	30	0	1	0	31
PW/VC	56	198	0	4	258
Returnees/NVA	5	0	0	0	5
Returnees/VC	48	49	0	0	57
Civil Defendant	209	6	0	0	215
Innocent Civilian	923	0	0	0	923
Individual Weapon	848	601	91	277	1817
C/S Weapon	67	95	5	16	183

~~SECRET~~
UNCLASSIFIED



KIT CARSON SCOUT PROGRAM

1 - 31 January 1969. Significant accomplishments of Kit Carson Scouts employed by Marine Divisions were as follows:

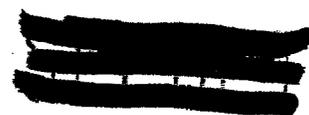
	<u>1st Mar Div</u>	<u>3rd Mar Div</u>
a. Patrols	9	721
b. Classes Conducted	43	7
c. Psyops Broadcasts	27	9
d. Enemy Killed	0	1
e. Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	40	26
f. Weapons Recovered	9	0
g. Returnees	0	0
h. Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	0	1
i. Mines/Booby Traps Detected	47	21

24 January 1969. The first US Army Vietnam (USARV) Kit Carson Scout Conference was held between 1000 and 1500 in the USARV HQ Auditorium. The Assistant Chief of Staff, CORDS, USARV, hosted the conference. The primary purpose for the conference was to ensure that responsible officials were on "common ground" with regard to the added administrative policy and procedures in the program. Representatives from US Army units, Hqs, III MAF, Hqs, USMACV, and COMNAVFORV attended the conference.

31 January 1969. The status of Kit Carson Scouts was as follows:

<u>Employing Unit</u>	<u>No KCS Employed</u>	<u>NO KCS Recruited</u>	<u>No KCS KIA-WIA-MIA-DESERTEED</u>			
a. 1st MARDIV	96	18	1	2	0	4
b. 3rd MARDIV	111	11	3	2	0	0
c. 101st ABN Div (AM)	119	2	1	0	0	0
d. AMERICAL DIV	116	1	0	5	0	0

ENCLOSURE (1)



6. LOGISTICS

a. General. The month of January was characterized by a continuation of the gradual shift of emphasis from NICTZ to SICTZ which began in November. Demands on the logistic support system in NICTZ stabilized at the reduced level: reported in the December Chronology, and all LOC operated at a relatively stable and uninterrupted pace throughout the month.

(1) Interdiction of water LOC in NICTZ by weather and enemy action had slight effect, and overall performance was unimpaired. As demands in the sector stabilized at reduced levels, the activity in SICTZ increased proportionately. The buildup of the An Hoa LSA was completed and thru-put stabilized somewhat, as support of Operation TAYLOR COMMON attracted the major share of attention.

(2) For three days during the month, sea conditions prevented boat departures and on one other day sea-side cargo operations were suspended for eleven hours due to the sea state in Danang harbor. Weather also caused one tug to sink in the Cua Viet River on 5 January.

(3) The airfield at An Hoa was closed for approximately 3 days due to traffic congestion of fixed-wing cargo aircraft, helicopters, and ammunition truck convoy operations. Quick cooperation by the 1st MAW Airfield Coordinator, the CO, 5th Marines, and a Combat Control Team from the 834th Air Division resulted in a return to normal operations.

(4) The downward trend in interdiction, which was noted in December continued, however, on 16 January, on the Cua Viet, the YFU-62 and LCM-8 number 785 were mined, causing casualties and extensive damage to both boats. Elsewhere during the month interdiction on water and road LOC was low.

(5) The Danang/Hue segment of the Vietnamese National Railway began service on 15 January and is expected to offer increased north-south cargo shipment after cargo handling facilities are further developed.

(6) The above information is covered in greater detail in paragraph c. (Embarkation) and d. (Engineer).

Enclosure (1)

b. Dental

(1) The Force Dental Officer made visits to dental/medical facilities and various tactical units throughout ICTZ during the month of January.

(2) The 19th Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held in conjunction with a meeting of the I Corps Dental Society at the 95th Evacuation Hospital on 11 January.

(3) The Force Dental Officer continues to hold MEDCAP for the indigenous populace at the III MAF Dental Facility.

(4) Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP II) was conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during the month of January as follows:

(a) Patients Treated	2,339
(b) Dental Procedures	5,442

c. Embarkation

(1) Narrative Summary. During the first week of January, scheduling problems curtailed operations at An Hoa airfield. On several occasions the airfield had to be closed to 834th Air Division aircraft due to the almost simultaneous arrival of ammunition truck convoys, flights of helicopters requiring refueling and C-130 cargo aircraft requiring space for landing and unloading. The 1st MAW Airfield Coordinator and the CO, 5th Marines, 1st MarDiv, in coordination with a Combat Control Team dispatched by the 834th Air Division, quickly revised scheduling procedures which returned airfield operations to normal. Quang Ngai airfield was closed to 834th Air Division aircraft for repairs for approximately one day. The personnel and tonnage for the month showed a slight increase in comparison to last month by 3,397 PAX and 125.0 S/T. The month of January was marred by the loss of a tug due to adverse weather, and enemy mines damaged two cargo boats. These incidents, however, had no appreciable impact on cargo movement in NICTZ. Cargo movement in SICTZ was curtailed to a minor degree to permit dredging operations at Chu Lai. Dredging operations will probably continue into the latter part of February but are not expected to adversely effect overall surface cargo movement. The Danang/Hue railroad resumed service in mid-month, and carries an average of 700-800 civilian passengers per day, round trip.

Enclosure (1)

During this reporting period there were 72 resupply and 56 retrograde convoys.

(a) Air Operations Summary

<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO (S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO (S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO S/T</u>
66,495	24,965.5	36,403	8,696.4	102,989	33,661.9

Special Missions Flown during January

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>REQUEST</u>	<u>ACFT</u>	<u>TOTAL CARGO (S/T)</u>	<u>PAX</u>
CE	14	C-130	313.1	0

(b) Surface Summary Operations

60 Deep Draft vessels debarked/embarked at Danang
 50 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 19 USN LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
 398 LCU/YFU's debarked/embarked at Danang
 73 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

Monthly Port Performance Summary (S/T)

<u>PORT</u>	<u>OFFLOAD</u>	<u>DAILY AVERAGE</u>	<u>THROUGHPUT</u>	<u>DAILY AVER</u>
Danang	233431	7530	368969	11902
Dong Ha/ Cua Viet	38523	1243	46673	1506
Phu Bai	38618	1246	41138	1327
Chu Lai	40769	1315	45063	1454
Total	351341	11334	501843	16189

(c) Highway Operations Summary

RESUPPLY MISSIONS (S/T)

Danang, North	3101
Danang to An Hoa	4124
ARVN, North.	740
Others	2655
Total	10,620
<u>RETROGRADE</u>	2884

(2) CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

- 1Jan -- An Hoa was closed to 834th Air Division aircraft.
- 2Jan -- An Hoa was opened on test basis to 834th Air Division aircraft.
- 5Jan - An Hoa closed for air traffic at 1100. Tien Phong was surveyed and closed to C-123 aircraft. TUG WILLIAM, TUG WALL-ABY and Barge LO 701 went aground in

Enclosure (1)

the Cua Viet River.

- 6Jan - An Hoa airfield open, but traffic on hold due to weather. USNS BARRETT embarked 334 ROKMC rotatees and debarked 338 ROKMC replacements. All boat operations have ceased, will continue when weather clears.
- 7Jan - No boat departures due to adverse weather conditions.
- 8Jan - An Hoa airfield now accepting traffic. No boat departures due to adverse weather conditions.
- 9Jan. - Tug WALLABY and Barge LO 701 salvaged. Tug WILLIAM damaged beyond repair and not salvageable. All boat operations back to normal.
- 13Jan- No boat departures due to adverse weather conditions.
- 14Jan- All boat operations back to normal.
- 16Jan- Dong Ha/Cua Viet: YFU 62 mined vicinity YD 310680. Craft stern on bottom. Will refloat on 17 January using LCM-8 Mini-Drydocks. LCM-8 No. 758 detonated mine at unknown distance from craft. Craft towed to NSAD Cua Viet.
- 17Jan- Danang: seaside cargo operations suspended for eleven hours due to inclement weather in harbor.
- 22Jan- Daily shuttle between Dong Ha and An Hoa suspended.
- 23Jan- An Hoa airfield closed from 1130 to 1400. Airfields surveyed; Hoi An, Quang Ngai, Baldy, Tam Ky, Tien Phouc and Ba To New. No change in capabilities at this time, except Quang Ngai which was closed to all 834th Air Division aircraft.
- 29Jan- USNS BARRETT debarked 323 ROKMC replacements and embarked 380 ROKMC rotatees.

Enclosure (1)

30Jan- Camp Evans airfield surveyed. No change in capabilities.

d. Engineer

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Incidents of enemy harassment and interdiction on primary land lines of communication continued to be very light throughout the month. Only three (3) bridges and five (5) culverts sustained damage by enemy action. Repairs were expeditiously accomplished. There were four (4) new bridges and fourteen (14) new culverts constructed, 1350 feet of bridging repaired, and 940 feet of tactical bridging installed during the month. Asphalt paving of QL-1 between Chu Lai and Tam Ky by the 9th Engineer Battalion continued, with 15 kilometers of two-lane highway paved by 31 January.

(2) Vietnamese National Railroad. The Danang to Hue segment of the VNR was completely restored during the month, with all construction being completed on 8 January 1969. Scheduled trains between Danang and Hue began operating on 15 January 1969. Due to loading and unloading problems, only one military shipment of 62 tons was moved. Plans are underway for the construction of spurs and sidings to enhance its cargo capability. Civilian passenger traffic, however, has developed rapidly and by the end of the month was averaging 400-500 northbound and 300 southbound passengers daily. The railroad fare of 59 piasters as opposed to bus fare of 350 piasters provides a valuable commodity to the local populace.

e. Food Services

(1) Through arrangements with the 1st MAW Food Service Section, a New Year dinner was delivered to Hoa An for each marine serving in the area. The food was packaged in expended, foil-lined parachute flare box styrofoam inserts. These proved ideal for the purpose as they are non-returnable and disposable. Three photographs are attached as illustrations of how this program was accomplished.

(2) The Force Food Service Officer visited Hoa An in conjunction with the above project.

(3) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for the month of December was submitted to HQMC on 18 January. Data highlights are:

Enclosure (1)

28/klj
5750

001748

MAR 17 1969

[REDACTED] (Unclassified upon removal of enclosure (1))

FIRST ENDORSEMENT on CG, III MAF ltr 3k/jld 5750 Ser: 0024269
dated 22Feb69

From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

Subj: Command Chronology (U)

1. The subject chronology has been reviewed for completeness and
is forwarded herewith.


W. E. DEEDS
By direction

Copy to:
CG, III MAF

Value of "A" and "B" Rations issued	\$3,674,292.99
Value of MCI's Issued	1,333,218.24
Average Daily Fed "A" and "B" Rations	74,861
Average Daily MCI's Fed	19,728
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" and "B"	1.58
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A", "B", and MCI's	1.7077
Pounds of Bread Manufactured	665,272
Pounds of Bread received from Army	59,552
Gallons of Milk Purchased (Foremost)	383,065
Gallons of Ice Cream Purchased (Foremost)	49,536
Gallons of Ice Cream Manufactured	1,927
Pounds of Ice Purchased (Commercial)	7,262,850
Number of Meals Sold	24,143
Cash Collected for Meals Sold	<u>11,815.52</u>
Total Expenditures for Class I Supplies For Dec68 U.S. and ROKEV	\$5,828,041.88

f. Motor Transport

(1) Statistics for the month of January for the five motor transport battalions and the FLC truck company are:

Mileage:	602,048
Tonnage:	65,397
Passengers:	219,863

(2) From 4-9 January, 13-27 January, and 28-30 January the FMFPac MT Supervisors Course was conducted for 1st MAW elements at Chu Lai, 1st MarDiv elements in Danang and 1st MarDiv elements in the An Hoa area, respectively, completing the cycle of programmed instruction for the Instruction Team.

(3) From 6-23 January and 24-31 January the FMFPac Multifuel Instruction Team conducted instruction for units in the Dong Ha/Quang Tri areas and in the Chu Lai area, respectively.

(4) On 18 January the Force Motor Transport Officer hosted a conference for Motor Transport Officers from all III MAF units. One of the newly arrived Marginal Terrain Vehicles, M116, was displayed in the III MAF compound. These vehicles are assigned as follows; 41 to the Marginal Terrain Vehicle Company of the 11th MT Battalion, 1st Marine Division as cargo/personnel transporters, and 10 to the 1st MAW for use as aircraft crash/fire vehicles for off-runway operations. These ten vehicles will carry Twin Ansel Units (TAU) and crash crew personnel to

Enclosure (1)

fight fires.

g. Ordnance

(1) The direct exchange of chrome chambered rifles and initial issue of M-16A1 rifles to 1st MAW, 1st FSR and 7th Bulk Fuel continues. The status of the program is as follows:

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

(b) Combat Support and Combat Service Support Units. All units either 100% equipped, have rifles positioned for issue, or have been authorized to draw weapons from FLC.

25,990	Issued
168	Positioned for issue.
815	Authorized to draw from FLC.
<u>26,973</u>	Total

(c) Initial Issue. A total of 15,243 rifles have been issued, positioned for issue, or have been authorized for release by FLC as follows:

12,206	1st MAW
155	7th Bulk Fuel
<u>2,882</u>	1st FSR
<u>15,243</u>	Total

This is approximately 94% of the total issue. 1st FSR has 1003 rifles yet to draw/issue. A shortage of magazines is the major factor contributing to the delay in the issue of the final 1003 weapons.

(2) Information concerning the 175mm Gun Phase-in Program is as follows:

(a) One 175mm gun has been released to the 1st 155mm Gun Battery for the training of crews.

(b) Maintenance personnel of the 1st and 3d 155 Gun Batteries are receiving OJT provided by the 80th Support Group located in Danang and Chu Lai. The 26th Support Group located at Quang Tri is providing training facilities for the maintenance personnel of the 5th 155 Gun Battery.

Enclosure (1)

(c) At this time, approximately 50% of all gun crews/maintenance personnel have received a minimal amount of training.

(d) Stock levels achieved to date:

2d, 3d and 4th echelon repair parts: 39%
Secondary reparables: 25%

(3) Due to the destruction of one LVTE-1 and the loss of 7 Marine KIA due to premature detonation of a line charge on 26 January, use of line charges has been suspended pending completion of the resulting investigation.

h. Supply

(a) Currently 100 per cent of the FY 68/69 in-country requirements for lightweight rainsuits have been satisfied. In addition, planning for the FY 69/70 requirements is in progress. A quantity of 41,000 rainsuits have been shipped to the Third Force Service Regiment. It has been recommended that 50,000 rainsuits from the Defense Personnel Support Center be held at a remote storage activity to meet FY 69/70 requirements, and that 4,000 additional rainsuits be procured from Japanese sources. The quantity above, totalling 95,000, will suffice for the FY 69/70 requirement for rainsuits in country.

(b) The Force Logistic Command has been directed to negotiate with local commercial sources for alteration of excess large-size jungle clothing, and to determine the capability of local contractors to sustain future contracts for increased quantities. It is intended to use the altered clothing to satisfy requirements for the high demand/sizes.

(c) USAFV has non-concurred with the plan for the 26th General Support Group, USA to assume responsibility for processing personal effects and baggage in the Phu Bai area, which was to have occurred 15 January 1969. The reason given by the Army Support Command, Danang representatives was that the Army Support Command had requested 8 billets to handle the required processing. Until this position is clarified, the Commanding General, Force Logistic Command has been directed to continue processing baggage.

(d) Of a total of 75 TD-18 tractors allocated to fill T/E deficiencies, 55 have been issued. The remaining 20 tractors are expected in-country in the near future.

Enclosure (i)



i. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 370 with a total of 1481 admitted and 414 patients evacuated out-of-country. 718 pints of whole blood were expended to use.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AUTH BEDS</u>	<u>ACT BEDS.</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
Quang Tri	3d MedBn 3d MarDiv	240	136	83	61
CSB Vandergrift	C-Co (-) 3d MedBn		10		
Dong Ha	D-Co 3d MedBn	15	12	6	50
Danang	1st MedBn 1st MarDiv	240	240	127	53
Danang	1st Hosp Co 1st Med Bn	100	100	76	76

(3) The USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of January. The USS REPOSE (AH-16) departed for Subic Bay for Up-Keep on 27 December 1968 and returned LogSup III MAF on 7 January 1969 for the remainder of the month. Both ships were on station at the below listed locations as the tactical situation required:

- (a) Wunder Beach
- (b) Danang Harbor
- (c) Northern Station - approximately equidistant from Phu Bai and Wunder Beach
- (d) Chu Lai - Special Operations

(4) III MAF Medical Department strength as of 31 January 1969 is as follows:

	<u>2100</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>2300</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>HM's</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>
1st MarDiv	89/74	17/17	1097/1121

Enclosure (1)





3d MarDiv	70/65	13/11	1147/1102
1st MAW	42/33	2/ 3	208/ 200
FLC/1st FSR	8/ 8	6/ 5	156/ 142
III MAF Hq	2/ 2	3/ 2	138/ 133
Totals:	<u>211/182</u>	<u>41/38</u>	<u>2746/2698</u>

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 121 Hospital Corpsmen assigned for the Combined Action Program, as follows:

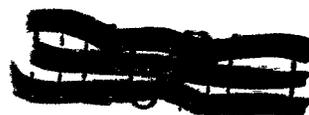
CAG #1 (Chu Lai)	CAG #2 (Danang)	CAG #3 (Phu Bai)	CAG #4 (Quang Tri)
29	39	33	20

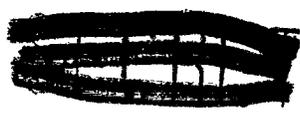
(6) There was no aerial dispersal of insecticides accomplished during the month of January 1969.

(7) General NEAL, MC USA (Commanding Officer, 44th Medical Brigade and USAF Surgeon) visited facilities in ICTZ on 23 January 1969.

(8) Colonel SHAFFER, MC, USAF (Command Surgeon, 7th U. S. Air Force) visited facilities in ICTZ 28 January 1969.

Enclosure (1)





7. Comptroller

a. Significant Events for January

3rd Representatives from COMUSMACV, Comptroller visited.

19th Major DEACHER reported for duty.

ENCLOSURE (1)





8. Civil Affairs.

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

b. Civic Action.

(1) During this reporting period there has been a steady increase in military civic action activities throughout the majority of I Corps. Evidence of increased cooperation between the people and GVN agencies continues to develop. The Vietnamese are showing encouraging signs of utilizing their own sources more in accomplishing civic action. Increased interest, initiative, and willingness to work to improve living standards appears to be permeating among the people in a number of hamlets and villages. The concept of "self-help" appears to be gradually making good headway. The people are providing more reliable intelligence information to the authorities, particularly in the larger cities such as Danang and Hue. Census grievances committees that have been formed appear to be working to great advantage for the people.

ENCLOSURE (1)



9. PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE OPERATIONS

a. Chieu Hoi Program:

PROVINCE RECEIVING RAILLER	TOTAL BY PROV.	REC'D BY		CLASSIFICATION				RAILLIED WITH WEAPONS
		RVNA/ GVN	US/ FWMAF	VC	NVA	POL	OTHER	
QUANG TRI	11	11	0	6	1	2	2	8
THUA THIEN	39	35	4	18	2	19	0	18
QUANG NAM	81	65	16	40	2	39	0	4
QUANG TIN	75	57	18	41	4	25	5	14
QUANG NGAI	67	35	32	37	3	7	20	15
TOTAL	273	203	70	142	12	92	27	59

b. Media Production and Dissemination:

(1) 7th PSYOP Battalion media production:

Total basic (10 1/2"x16") impressions printed: 9,676,613
 Leaflets printed: 24,677,000
 Posters printed: 128,000
 Handbills printed: 1,809,000
 Newspapers printed: 643,000

(2) Flight "A" 9th SOS operations - ICTZ:

Total PSYOP aerial sorties flown: 445
 Total targets scheduled: 6,050
 Total leaflet targets flown: 2,258
 Total tape/broadcast targets flown: 1,672
 Total leaflets dropped: 142,889,440
 Total tape/broadcast hours: 319:25

(3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 2,395:30

(4) Waterborne loudspeaker broadcast hours: 23:00

(5) Movie showings/hours: 623/444:20

(6) Cultural Drama Team performances: 29

c. Campaign Support:*

	<u>Lfts (air dropped)</u>	<u>Air Broadcast Hrs</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	114,684,100	209:25
(2) Anti VC/NVA	16,886,800	88:55
(3) Support GVN	29,230,360	101:30
(4) Rewards	5,846,000	53:35

*NOTE - Includes total RVNAF/US/FWMAF support as reported to III MAF PSYOP

ENCLOSURE (/)

d. Tactical PSYOP In Support of Major III MAF Operations:

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Lfts Delivered</u>	<u>Air/Grd Bdcst Hrs</u>
(1) Nevada Eagle	15,756,295	39:25/152:40
(2) Marshall Mountain	14,240,500	25:41/0
(3) Scotland	17,368,200	15:00/0
(4) Dawson River	8,105,600	10:55/0
(5) Kentucky	6,932,100	8:56/0
(6) Taylor Common	6,456,000	4:50/36:30
(7) Vernon Lake II	5,509,000	9:00/0
(8) Fayette Canyon	1,166,000	3:00/0
(9) Russell Beach	651,010	123:40/58:00
(10) Dewey Canyon	569,000	2:15/0
(11) Linn River	400,000	1:30/48:00

e. Narrative Summary(1) General

(a) The Americal Division reported that, on 3 January 1969, 200 Vietnamese civilians responded to PSYOP appeals being delivered by CSG craft, and left their enemy-controlled hamlet to escape VC-imposed hardships and taxation. While the refugees were traveling to the compound of CAP 1-1-6 to seek protection, they were ambushed by a VC unit. Although 15 civilians were either killed or wounded, 75 of the refugees continued to CAP 1-1-6. Americal Division gunships responded and suppressed the VC fire. O2-B aircraft, dispatched by Flight "A" 9th SOS, carrying an Americal Division HB Team member and his interpreter aboard, arrived on the scene to provide directions to the civilians on how to avoid the enemy attempting to intercept them and to attain refuge. In response to aerial broadcasts, 125 additional refugees came out of hiding and proceeded to CAP 1-1-6 as directed. Since that time the refugees have been processed and relocated in safe areas.

(b) Third Marine Division reported on the employment of artillery propaganda rounds for delivery of leaflets into certain northern areas where delivery by aircraft is prohibited. The report noted that the impact of at least 50% of the rounds could be observed, and it appeared this means of delivery was proving very effective.

(c) On 23 January 1969 the I Corps/III MAF combined monthly PSYOP conference was held at the III MAF Headquarters, with representatives of III MAF PSYOP, CORDS/PSYOP, I Corps POLWAR, VIS, 7th PSYOP Battalion, Flight "A", 9th SOS, and major U.S., ARVN, and ROKMC tactical units in attendance. The agenda included discussion of plans for the TET/Chieu Hoi 1969 campaign; the status of the memorial program commemorating the dead in 1968 TET attacks on Hue City; and, finally, a progress report on the ICTZ Chieu Hoi and APT programs.

ENCLOSURE (1)

(d) Reports received from elements of the Combined Action Program during January reflected a notable upsurge of PSYOP activity. Long recognized as potentially a most valuable channel for delivery of PSYOP materials to the critical rural audience, CAP participation in PSYOP programs has shown steady progression over the last several months. In addition to dissemination of pro-government propaganda, CAP elements reported a significant number of incidents of Vietnamese citizens disclosing the location of ammunition and ordnance material for which the CAP paid rewards.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. A total of 273 Hoi Chanhs were received in ICTZ during the report period. This compares with the January 1968 total of 250 Hoi Chanhs and the monthly average for 1968 of 259.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign. During the month of January, tactical activities of the NVA remained at a relatively low level. PSYOP exploitation of NVA unit vulnerabilities consequently placed less emphasis on enemy casualties and stressed hardships such as food shortages and lack of medical supplies, and "war weariness". Special attention was placed on exploiting the "wait and see" attitude engendered by the negotiations underway in Paris. In the latter part of the month PSYOP material addressed to the NVA soldier included nostalgic themes appropriate to the impending TET season.

(4) Anti VC Campaign. With the approach of the TET season, the anti-VC campaign focused on the intensification of nostalgia at this particular time of the year, which makes the VC more susceptible to Chieu Hoi persuasion. It is during this period that the pull of family ties is most strong, and the resolve of the enemy soldier is weakened. Large quantities of special TET-period PSYOP materials were received from out-of-corps sources, and other material exploiting local situations was prepared by GVN/RVNAF/US PSYOP units. Distribution of this material began 10 January, with phased introduction of new items scheduled through 29 March.

(5) Support GVN Campaign

(a) PSYOP activity stressing pro-GVN sentiments focused on the Accelerated Pacification Campaign designed to extend GVN control to the maximum number of contested and enemy-controlled hamlets. As the primary audience in this campaign is the Vietnamese civilians, the PSYOP agency most active in this effort is the Vietnamese Information Service, with assistance from Revolutionary Development Teams, the National Police, and ARVN POLWAR elements. This campaign stressed prospects for peace, the increased security the GVN is providing to the people, and "self-interest" logic for the people to support the GVN.

ENCLOSURE (//)

(b) Co. "C", 5th SFG reported plans for the turn over of Special Forces Camp A-103 to the Vietnamese at the beginning of February. The report stated that the turn over will be exploited as evidence of the GVN's growing strength and progress and their reduced dependence on its allies.

(6) Civilian Rewards Campaign. The III MAF/I Corps Civilian Rewards Program yielded a total of 1,329 incidents with total rewards payments of 1,125,000 \$VN to Vietnamese civilians for information leading to the recovery of weapons and explosives. This total compares with 966 such incidents in December '68 with rewards payments totaling 1,298,000 \$VN, and is second only to the high of 1,794 incidents with payments totaling 1,039,000 \$VN reported for October '68.

(7) Analysis of III MAF PSYOP Questionnaire. A standard questionnaire measuring exposure to and effectiveness of GVN/US/FWMAF PSYOP media is administered each month to a random sampling of PWs and ralliers received in ICTZ. Bearing in mind the smallness of the sample, analysis of the questionnaires received during the month of January suggests that the enemy continues to see and hear our leaflets and broadcasts. 88% (52 of 59) ralliers and prisoners of war interviewed said that they saw at least one piece of GVN/US/FWMAF prepared printed PSYOP material. 85% (50 of 59) acknowledged hearing PSYOP loudspeaker broadcasts. The analysis further indicated 75% of the NVA (15 of 20) and 87% of the VC (26 of 30) placed credence in the GVN/US/FWMAF loudspeaker broadcasts. According to the questionnaires 53% of the NVA questioned (10 of 19) and 77% of the VC (27 of 35) reported that their resolve to fight was weakened by the PSYOP media to which they were exposed.

(8) PSYOP Intelligence

(a) The enemy continued to conduct an aggressive and intensive propaganda campaign sufficiently flexible to be easily adapted to strongly support whatever cause of tactical action the enemy decides to pursue and still remain consistent with ultimate objective of favorably influencing negotiations being conducted in Paris. Regarding the rural areas as "springboards" not only for tactical operations against urban centers, which have been cited as the most probable primary target, but also for political and propaganda efforts aimed at inducing the urban population to turn against the present GVN, the enemy has been concentrating his propaganda efforts in rural areas more or less under his control or influence and conducting only weak and sporadic proselyting activities directly in GVN-controlled urban centers. The enemy apparently intends to draw upon resources from his controlled rural areas to induce the urban populace to participate in hostile public demonstrations, to spread discord and discontent and to discredit GVN accomplishments, with the objective being to weaken or topple the present GVN in order to dramatically influence the current Paris Peace Talks.

ENCLOSURE (1)

 (b) Enemy propaganda campaigns cited most frequently in reports received are as follows:

1 Proselyting of ARVN personnel to defect from GVN and to join the NFLSVN cause through utilization of appeals originating from dependents and relatives.

2 Intimidations of GVN officials to rally to NFLSVN cause by threatening future retaliation for failure to rally.

3 Maintain NFLSVN prestige and influence.

4 Inducing public demonstrations to take place against present GVN in urban centers.

5 Disseminating propaganda to the effect that a coalition government is a logical and honorable political solution to the present conflict.

6 Urging withdrawal of U.S. forces from SVN.

7 Exploitation of bombing halt of NVN and current Paris Peace Talks as NFLSVN victories and as evidence that U.S. and GVN cannot defeat the "just" cause of NFLSVN.

ENCLOSURE (//)

10. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center

	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	35,997	39,815	3,818	
Outgoing	20,882	18,648		2,234
Total	56,879	58,463	1,584	

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic

	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	6,454	6,297	157
Outgoing	10,247	8,722	1,525
Total	16,701	15,019	1,682

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated

December	4,080
January	4,110
Increase	30

d. The average daily subscriber initiated call rate through the III MAF AN/TTC-28 was 9,230 calls. This figure does not include an estimated average of 2,000 operator processed trunk calls for which no accurate count is available due to capability of equipment.

e. MGen YOUNGDALE, Dep CG, III MAF, received briefing and was escorted on familiarization tour of III MAF Headquarters comm-elect facilities by Col HORNER on 2 January.

f. LtCol DAVIS made a liaison visit to USA Support Command on 7 January.

g. III MAF/Area Coordinator ICTZ Cable Coordinating Committee met at III MAF on 8 January.

h. Maj HOLDER attended conference at COMNAVFORV Hq, Saigon, on 10 January. Purpose of conference was to resolve AUTOSEVOCOM O&M responsibilities at Dong Ha and Phu Bai.

i. LtCol HOOVER attended Danang Area Cable Projects Conference at MACV Hq, Saigon, on 10 January.

j. LtCol DESELLE, Asst CEO, 3dMarDiv, visited comm-elect facilities at III MAF Hq, and other major Marine Corps commands in the Danang area on 10-12 January.

k. Col VAN SANDT and LCdr RINGLER, DCA-PAC were briefed by Col HORNER on 11 January.

l. IGen DOLEMAN, USA(Ret'd), Director, and LtCols GARRETT and GALLOWAY, COMM SEA Study Group, were briefed by Col HORNER and discussed effectiveness and responsiveness of communications on 12 January.

m. The RETCAP Team, from Comm-Elect Schools Bn, MCRDep, San Diego, headed by Maj O'DONNELL arrived 13 January. The team conducted interviews with OF 28 C-E Schools graduates serving at III MAF units throughout ICTZ. The team left for Okinawa on 4 February.

n. BGen VAN HARLINGEN, CG, 1st Signal Brigade, visited Col HORNER on 14 January.

o. LtCol DAVIS made a liaison visit to USA Support Command on 15 January.

p. Col CRANE, MACV, discussed OPSEC matters with G-6 staff on 16 January.

q. LtCol DAVIS made a staff visit to ForLogComd (G-3 Maint) on 16 January.

r. Col FENUEL, Dep MACV J-6, visited III MAF Hq and Danang area comm-elect units and facilities on 17-18 January.

s. LtCol DAVIS made a visit to Maint Bn, 1st FSR on 18 January.

t. Mr. GERONIS, GS-14, National Security Agency, Saigon, and Major McMann, attended NESTOR Implementation Conference with III MAF representatives at III MAF Hq on 23 January.

u. Maj BENSON attended USARV Signal Officers Conference at Long Binh on 23 January.

v. BGen SHTOGREN, Dep Dir, J-6 (JCS), BGen CORDELL, J-6, CinCPac, Col REDMAN, J-6 Staff (JCS), and Col FITZGERALD, Dep Comdr PACOM Area, AFCS, visited Col HORNER and 620th TAC Sqdn on 24 January.

w. Col HORNER attended MACV J-6 conference at Saigon on 24-25 January.

x. LtCol DAVIS made a staff visit to ForLogComd (G-3 Maint) on 28 January.

y. LtCol DAVIS made a staff visit to MaintBn, 1stFSR, on 29 January.

z. Col WILSON, USARV C-E, received briefing by Col HORNER and toured comm-elect facilities in Danang Area on 29-31 January.

-2-

ENCLOSURE (1)



aa. ICTZ Area Communication Officers Conference was held at III MAF on 30 January.

bb. Lt SHULGAY attended AUTODIN Subscribers Conference at DCA-SAM, Saigon on 30 January.



ENCLOSURE (1)

3
44

II. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU

a. BACKGROUND: During the month of January, the CIB provided escorts to accompany newsmen on 201 news-gathering assignments covering I Corps ground and air operations, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 128 correspondents during the month.

b. MOTOR TRANSPORT: Tactical vehicles on hand included two M-151 jeeps and one M-37 truck. Other vehicles on hand are one 9-passenger Chevrolet S-10 Van, two ½ ton Datsun trucks and one Datsun sedan, all in good running condition.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VEHICLE #</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
M-37	312260	Working
S-10	250871	Working
M-151	358167	Working
M-151	353697	Working
Ford-100	500x011	Deadline NSA
Dodge-200	500x031	Deadline NSA
Datsun	500x130	Working
M-151	94-69171	Deadline NSA
M-151	94-69487	Deadline NSA

Two M-151 jeeps, a Ford-100 and a Dodge 200 ¾-ton trucks are being inspected at NSA to determine whether they will be repaired or surveyed.

c. PHOTOGRAPHY: The following are the production figures from all photographic sections in I Corps:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC (FEET)</u>
CIB	4,215	28,874	7,275
1stMarDiv	2,551	9,269	4,000
3rdMarDiv	8,780	11,043	2,900
1st MAW	3,448	10,547	1,300
FLC	1,150	7,989	0
I Corps	898	1,416	0
TOTAL	21,042	69,138	15,475

d. RADIO/TELEVISION: During January the Radio/Television Unit edited 44 taped radio features and dubbed off a total of 1,160 copies for distribution. Additionally, ISO sections in III MAF commands produced 982 home town radio interviews on individual Marines and forwarded the tapes directly to the Fleet Home Town News Center for processing and distribution. The breakdown of features and home town radio tapes is as follows:

Enclosure (1)

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FEATURES SUBMITTED TO RADIO/TV UNIT</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FETNC</u>
CIB	8	1,160	0
1stMarDiv	11	N/A	314
3rdMarDiv	20	N/A	235
1st MAW	5	N/A	133
FLC	0	N/A	300
TOTAL	<u>44</u>	<u>1,160</u>	<u>982</u>

(1) Miscellaneous. Radio/TV Unit personnel acted as narrators for five sync-sound motion picture features produced by the Photo Unit. Subjects filmed and narrated were Song Ba Ren River Bridge Opening, Dedication of the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital, III MAF Drum and Bugle Corps, Deactivation of Camp Carroll, and the Combined Holding and Interrogation Center for Operation Bold Mariner.

e. OPERATIONS/ESCORT: The Operations/Escort Unit continued to provide services to newsmen throughout the month. Escorts were provided to cover major I Corps operations ... Dawson River, Scotland II, Kentucky, Marshall Mountain, Nevada Eagle, Taylor Common, Linn River, Fayette Canyon, Valiant Hunt, Bold Mariner/Russell Beach, Hardin Falls, Vernon Lake II and Dewey Canyon (embargoed).

(1) On 11 Jan nine newsmen including CBS-TV, ABC-TV, NBC-TV, AP and UPI embarked aboard SLF ship to cover the beginning of Operation Bold Mariner/Russell Beach.

(2) Eleven newsmen from NBC, CBC, UPI, AP and one freelance attended the CMC press conference held 12 Jan. Results of the Commandant's meeting with the press were very satisfactory to the Marine Corps as evidenced by the early bird news compilations.

(3) On 19 Jan a special helicopter took nine news media to 2/26 (Op Bold Mariner) area, including CBS, AP, UPI, Agence France Presse and Stars and Stripes. Wide coverage was given the operation in the U. S. according to FMFPac ISO and news clippings.

(4) Fourteen correspondents, including ABC, NBC, CBS, AP, UPI, Reuters and Agence France Presse, covered the opening of Operation Dewey Canyon (embargoed) at 3dMarDiv on 25 Jan. NBC crew remained on the scene for three days.

(5) Newsman Casualties. Mike Kopp, Pacific Stars and Stripes, riding on top of the Da Nang Hue Train which began running this month, received a minor scalp wound requiring five stitches when an unidentified explosive device went off beside the tracks 15 miles south of Phu Bai. The event took

place 24 Jan. Kopp was the only one on the train who was hit and was treated at the 95th MedEvac Hospital in Da Nang. There was a rash of illness and accidents the last of the month. Nguyen Vuu, CBS, was admitted to the NSA hospital on 28 Jan with fever of undetermined origin. Tran Van Than, NBC, was admitted to the NSA hospital on 30 Jan with fever of undetermined origin. Dang Van Phuoc of AP was admitted to the NSA Hospital 30 Jan with acute gastritis. Sy Wolen, CBS, was admitted to the NSA Hospital 31 Jan for an indefinite period with initial diagnosis of dysentery. Larry Pomeroy of CBS injured his ankle in a fall from a tank at 1stMarDiv. He was treated and released at NSA Hospital on 31 Jan and is still on crutches.

(6) Notable Newsmen. Notable news media representatives at the Press Center during January included: Tony Sargent, Don Webster, Skip Brown, Dick Threlke, Jay McMullin, Skip Brown, Larry Pomeroy, Sy Wolen, CBS; Robert Jones, Jack Reynolds, Andy Guthrie, Liz Trotta, P. Cannon, Jim Watt, Jack Fern, S. Yasuda, NBC; Frank Mariano, Don Baker, Craig Spence, ABC; Toby Pyle, Dick Pyle, Dave Mason Henri Huet, John Lengel, Dan Van Phuoc, R. Marroni; AP; Dave Lamb, Barry Newberry, Ray Wilkinson, S. Akasuka, Kate Webb, Nik Wheeler, Nat Gibson, I. B. Heller, UPI; Ron Golden, REUTERS; Leonard Santorelli, REUTERS; Gordon Chaplin, NEWSWEEK; Dieter Buhl, RUNDSCHAU (Germany); F. Nossal, TORONTO TELEGRAM; Marsh Clark, Bill Marmon, D. Elliman, J. Roy, C. Schwinner, L. Kaybourne, S. Kapner, TIME-LIFE; John Olsen, Colin Leinster, LIFE; Derek Wilson, Alain Saint-Paul, AFP; K. MacKensie, LONDON ECONOMIST; Ian Wright, MANCHESTER GUARDIAN; Buck Lenier, LONG BEACH, CALIF. PRESS TELEGRAM; Frank Mathews, PITTSBURG POST-GAZETTE; George Dewey, WORLD WIDE PRESS; R. S. Elegant, L. A. TIMES; S. Y. Lee, JUN WOO SHINMOON; J. K. Lee, SEOUL SHINMUN; Toshio Ohata, YOMIURI, SHIMBUN; Takao Iwami, MANICHI SHIMBUN; H. Ito, ASAHI SHIMBUN.

f. PRESS: The Press Unit processed a total of 444 releases from III MAF and SLP units during the month of January for release to civilian and military news media. Supporting these releases were 244 photographs. The following is a breakdown by units:

1stMarDiv	117
3dMarDiv	101
1st MAW	72
PLC	61
CIB	88
SLP	5
TOTAL	444

(1) A total of 8,164 home town stories on individual Marines were forwarded to Fleet Home Town News Center for

3
47
Enclosure (1)

distribution. The breakdown is as follows:

1stMarDiv	1,593
3rdMarDiv	3,143
1st MAW	1,784
FLC	1,361
CIB	283
TOTAL	<u>8,164</u>

g. COMBAT ART: During the month of January the Combat Art Team in Vietnam consisted of Col John H. ROGERS, SSgt James A. FAIRFAX and LCpl Richard YACO.

(1) Col ROGERS has conducted extensive travel throughout I Corps gathering material (technical and background) to be used in future production of sculpture and printmaking upon his return to HQMC. He has completed one drawing and has another in progress. He has done several sketches. Col ROGERS has interviewed two potential Combat Artists in country.

(2) SSgt FAIRFAX has been engaged in administrative requirements of the Combat Art Studio, CIB, III MAF. He has participated in Operation Bold Mariner, producing several sketches, with two paintings in progress.

(3) LCpl YACO has had one drawing and two paintings sent to HQMC (Code AGE). There are numerous other water-colors and paintings completed or in progress, covering the City of Hue, fire support bases and other subject matter; works being held at CIB, pending completing of CBS Tele News production of feature on Combat Art, centering on YACO.

h. PRESS CENTER UNIT: Economy was the watchword during January. The emphasis was made necessary because of a 40 percent drop in business over the last several months. Two correspondent's rooms, 17 and 18, were closed and one house maid was let go. Additionally, five waitresses and one handyman are no longer employed here. The savings in wages thus far has been eight percent. Since some were let go in the middle of the month, a truer figure of 20 percent can be expected in February.

(1) A new drain system for rooms 14-18 was installed to eliminate flooding during rainstorms. Room 50 was re-roofed and a work request was submitted to make the liquor storeroom more secure.

(2) The long awaited SOP for the Club was signed and an advisory board for the Press Center was nominated and approved.

+

48

Enclosure (1)

12. CHRONOLGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
3Jan69	S. NEEL	BGen:USA	USARV Chief Surgeon
4-13Jan69	R. C. ENGRAM	Capt:USN	Dep Dir of Const, MACV
6-15Jan69	G. P. STEELE	RAdm:USN	COMNAVFORKOREA
7-8Jan69	G. STILLMAN	Mr:(GS-18)	Chairman, Board of Visitors, USNA
7-13Jan69	J. C. MEYER	LtGen:USAF	Dir of Ops, OJCS
8Jan69	E. P. BONNER	RAdm:USN	CNSA (DNG)
9-13Jan69	L. F. CHAPMAN	LtGen:USMC	CMC
11Jan69	D. D. ROSENBERG	RAdm:USN	COMPHIBGRU
13Jan69	E. G. DOLEMAN	LtGen:USA	Dir ComSea Study Grp
13-14Jan69	A. G. HERRINGTON	Dr:(GS-17)	Dir Naval Force, Div, OASD(SA)
13-15Jan69	R. WETHERILL	MGen:USA	Asst Dep COMUSMACV FOR CORDS
17-18Jan69	F. K. MEARNS	MGen:USA	CG CMAG/SA
18Jan69	G. V. COMBS	RAdm:USN	COMSERVPAC
20-22Jan69	H. W. BUSE	LtGen:USMC	CG FMFPAC
21-22Jan69	J. STEWART	BGen:USAFR	(RET)
21-31Jan69	F. J. CHESAREK	LtGen:USA	Asst C/S U.S. Army
22Jan69	D. D. BLACKBURN	BGen:USA	Dir Plans & Progs, Ofc of Chief of R&D, D/A
22Jan69	G. J. LEVAN	BGen:USA	Dir Air Def, D/A
22-23Jan69	G. A. GODDING	BGen:USA	USASAPAC
22-23Jan69	H. P. LANHAM	RAdm:USN	COMFAIRWESTPAC
23Jan69	J. E. WILLIAMS	BGen:USMC	NINETH MAB
23-24Jan69	W. T. PHILLIPS	Col:USMC	Third MarDiv

ENCLOSURE (1)

DECLASSIFIED



<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
23-25Jan69	W. R. FLANAGAN	RAdm:USN	Prospective Dep COMNAVFORV
24Jan69	A. T. SHTOGREN	BGen:USAF	Dep Dir J-6 (JCS)
24Jan69	R. N. CORDELL	BGen:USAF	CINCPAC J-6
25Jan69	D. H. BAGLEY	RAdm:USN	CTG 70.8
27-28Jan69	J. TVEDT	Mr:	Ex Dir, USO PACOM (GS-16)
27-28Jan69	S. ANDERSON	Mr:	Ex Dir, USO VN
30Jan69	R. G. CICCOLELLA	BGen:USA	Chief of MAAG, China
30Jan69	P. B. DAVIDSON	MGen:USA	J-2 MACV

ENCLOSURE (1)



PART IV

REFERENCES

- (A) Third Marine Division Command Chronology, January 1969
- (B) First Marine Division Command Chronology, January 1969
- (C) First Marine Aircraft Wing Command Chronology, January 1969
- (D) Force Logistic Command Command Chronology, January 1969.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, January 1969
- (2) January 1969 Editions, III Marine Amphibious Force Newspaper, "SEA TIGER." *Submitted. Record by 12 HHS Library / Apr 69*

ENCLOSURE (1)

III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE



JANUARY 1969

COMMAND DIRECTORY

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNC</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION										
COMMANDING GENERAL	CUSHMAN RE	M	LTGEN	09	05062	9903	5126	5126	2100	INDEF
AIDE	CAULEY BJ	M	MAJ	04	079526	0302	5126	5246		28039
AIDE	WHITE WH	M	CAPT	03	081662	0302	5126			18079
DEP CORDS	CROSS CT	C					3505		3505	
POLITICAL ADV	MACK	C					2401		2401	
VN AIDE	TUYEN NV	V	1STLT	TO	58404510		5126			
SGTMAJ	BURNS EA	M	SGTMJ	E9	284818	9999	5409	5367		31079
DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION										
DEPUTY COMMANDER	YOUNGDALE CA	M	MGEN	08	05454	9903	5221		3610	19079
AIDE	HEMPHILL GH	M	CAPT	03	085257	0802	5106			
DEP COMMANDER AIR	QUILTER CJ	M	MGEN	08	05645	9903	3501		3500	05079
CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION										
CHIEF OF STAFF	DOOLEY GE	M	BGEN	07	06291	9903	5425	5426	3212	11010
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	MOSTELLER M	M	COL	06	011790	9906	5305	5302	3313	24039

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
STAFF SEC	HAWKINS HE	M	MAJ	04	060109	0130	5352	5351		22099
ADMIN OFF	HUNTER RM	M	CAPT	03	087791	1803	5352	5351		03099
ADMIN CHIEF	ANDERSON CO	M	MGYSG	E9	292942	0141	5360			17089
PLANS										
DEP COFS PLANS	BENNETT WK	A	BGEN	07	035691	0002	5566	5621		INDEF
DEP PLANS	LEIS SF	M	COL	06	033927	7561	5176			22049
ASST PLANS OFF	ARKLAND EH	M	LTCOL	05	049452	0302	5566			04109
PLANS PROJ OFF	CLARDY LL	A	LTCOL	05	068181	1203	5661			14079
PLANS PROJ OFF	BENNETT AF	A	MAJ	04	093571	1193	5661			27069
SPL PROJ OFF	TILLY RC	M	LTCOL	05	059745	7563	5661			19109
DUCK BLIND OFF	BROWN JL	M	MAJ	04	077466	0302	5661			08029
DUEL BLADE OFF										
LNO TFA OFF	POORMAN GL	M	MAJ	04	071044	0302	5661			24079
SPL PROJ OFF	BOLINE JD	M	MAJ	04	056889	0302	5661			16119
PERS RESP OFF	STEVENSON NM	N	CDR	05	6633414	5582	5561			15079
PLANS CHIEF	DELONGCHAMPS RW	M	MSGT	E8	651465	0141	5566			29089
G1 SECTION										
ASST COFS G1	ROSE M	M	COL	06	04762	9906	5421	5296	3744	03089
DEP G1	WOODHAM TJ	M	LTCOL	05	053444	0302	5421			15039
MANAG ENGR	FILOSA RW	M	LTCOL	05	055483	0130	5421			15020
ASST G1	ANDREWS RE	M	LTCOL	05	063704	0302	5675			31079
ASST G1	KENNEDY DR	A	MAJ	04	071213	2110	5675			21049
ASST G1	COULTER RJ	M	1STLT	02	096445	0130	5421			21049
AWDS OFF	LINN RFK	M	1STLT	02	099715	0130	5368			31079
ADMIN CHIEF	SUYDAM RH	M	MGYSG	E9	336613	0141	5421			13010
G2 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G2	CANTON JS	M	COL	06	019390	9906	5222	5468	3482	25010
DEP G2	BURROUGHS CR	M	COL	06	045206	9906	5222	5195	3482	14109
ADMIN UNIT										
ADMIN OFF	WILES LM	M	SSGT	E6	1837389	0141	5222			15029

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ADMIN CHIEF	BRAIN ER	M	SSGT	E6	1870168	0141	5222			30049
COMBAT INTEL UNIT										
INTEL OPNS OFF	ARMSTRONG PFC	M	LTCOL	05	050541	0302	5202			04109
A INTEL OPNS OFF	WILLIAMS JR	M	CAPT	03	086344	0302	5202			01069
RPTS STAT OFF	WEINS CJ	M	1STLT	02	098186	0202	5652			06089
PROD SUB UNIT										
PROD OFF	MCKENNEY TC	M	LTCOL	05	061761	0302	5471			21099
ASST PROD OFF							5471			
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	SYDENHAM SR	A	MAJ	04	07255	1203	5602			12079
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	THOMAS BK	M	CAPT	03	088818	0302	5602			18039
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	MCFADDEN JP	M	CAPT	03	095485	0202	5471			21109
TARGETING SUB UNIT										
TIO	KRASS ES	M	MAJ	04	067276	0302	5652			27079
COC SUB UNIT										
INTEL WATCH OFF	ZITZ KW	M	CAPT	03	088139	0302	5205			14099
INTEL WATCH OFF	SCHOLZ DR	M	CAPT	03	095096	6720	5205			19049
INTEL WATCH OFF	BERRY TA	M	1STLT	02	096161	0240	5205			21010
SPL INTEL UNIT										
SPL INTEL OFF	BUCKNAM HV	M	MAJ	04	076048	0302	5653			13109
SIG INTEL OFF	LANE B	M	1STLT	02	097121	2510	5653			01079
A SPL INTEL OFF	WHITE HG	M	1STLT	02	093818	2515	5653			12109
S EWCC A SI OFF	WHITE BD	M	1STLT	02	098203	2510	5653			16039
PLANS UNIT										
INTEL PLANS EST OFF	STRANAHAN JW	M	MAJ	04	052188	7540	5471			27079
A PLANS OFF	CHRISTMAN DW	A	CAPT	03	05534219	9968	5472			00099
COLLECTION UNIT										
COLLECTION OFF	WINTER	M	LTCOL	05	042117	1802	5482			00010
COLL COORD	MARROW R	A	MAJ	04	04010366	1193	5483			01099
ANALY SV	SWEET WA	A	CAPT	03	0F106840	9300	5483			14099
COLL ANAL OFF	WEAVER JB	A	MAJ	04	04045102	9300	5482			10099
GND REC SV										
GND REC OFF	NORDBERG BA	M	MAJ	04	075967	0302	5482			24109
IT SV										
IT OFF	UPDEGROVE KR	M	CAPT	03	084249	0802	5450			31129
AERIAL RECON SV										
AERIAL RECON OFF	HERBRUCK DL	M	CAPT	03	093937	6709	5455			05039
AERIAL RECON CHIEF	CARAWAY BD	M	CWO2	W2	098475	0240	5455			07089

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
P11										
P11 OFF	TOTH FA	M	CAPT	03	085638	0240	5563			17069
11 SU	BROWNLEE JL	M	1STLT	02	096281	0240	5563			23099
OIC							5450			
CI UNIT										
CI OFF	GUENTHER JJ	M	MAJ	04	082787	0202	5574			18089
ASST CI OFF										
P11 CENTER										
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	WOOD JL	M	1STLT	02	098269	0240	5653			22089
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	RUNER JT	M	1STLT	02	09777	0240	5653			23089
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	JIMINEZ F	M	1STLT	02	097045	0240	5653			17109
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	HILLIARD RL	M	1STLT	02	096356	0240	5653			20089
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	SPARKS AN	M	CW02	W2	099391	0240	5653			17032
5TH IT										
TEAM CMDR	ZITZ KW	M	CAPT	03	088139	1802	5450			14099
11TH ITT										
TEAM CMDR	MILES PW	M	CAPT	03	087427	0302	5450			30089
SUB TEAM CMDR	POLLOCK WW	M	CAPT	03	091760	3102	5450			09099
SUB TEAM CMDR	GRABNER GJ	M	CAPT	03	093927	0302	5450			26089
SUB TEAM CMDR	MEZGER EW	M	CAPT	03	093990	1803	5450			18089
SUB TEAM CMDR	MORRISON CH	M	1STLT	02	0100524	3502	5450			22089
SUB TEAM CMDR	OSKOSKI SM	M	1STLT	02	097517	0202	5450			17039
5TH CI TEAM										
TEAM CMDR	JAMES DD	M	1STLT	02	097036	0210	5574			01069
SUB TEAM CMDR	HOWEY WC	M	1STLT	02	096997	0210	5574			22089
SUB TEAM CMDR	SANTEE GF	M	CW02	W2	099308	0210	5574			05079
G3 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G3	HOFFMAN CW	M	BGEN	07	09472	9903	5333	5338	2534	15029
DEP G3	DALBY MC	M	COL	06	016513	9907	5603	5389		27049
EXEC ASST	SUDMEYER PT	M	CAPT	03	075679	0802	5603			29109
G3 CHIEF	DIFEO J	M	MSGT	E8	1150052	0141	5603			30119
RD OFF	AMMENTORP WL	M	LTCOL	05	057719	6802	5464			24099
ASST RD OFF	SCHAEFFER JD	M	CAPT	03	0085358	0302	5464			00059
TRAINING OFF	SVENSON OI	M	LTCOL	05	051271	0802	5283			25109

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
OPNS UNIT										
DEP G3 GND OPNS	OWENS T	M	LTCOL	05	046868	0302	5461	5186		07089
ASST OPNS OFF	EMMONS CD	M	LTCOL	05	061268	0302	5461			15099
FORCE ARTY OFF	COCKEY JM	M	LTCOL	05	061134	0802	5361			08089
SPEC FORCES	MILLER TA	A	LTCOL	05	070112	2162	5273			03129
NBC OFF	SMARSH JD	A	MAJ	04	103039	57314	5548			06099
TRACK VEH OFF	MAILLER DW	M	MAJ	04	076469	1802	5640			13089
REC SURV OFF	LEVY N	A	MAJ	04	073761	1180	5548			10079
NGO	CAMPBELL W	N	LCDR	04	549213	1100	5403			15049
AMPH OPNS OFF	MAILLER DW	M	MAJ	04	076469	1802	5640			13089
RPTS OFF	DIXON RR	M	MAJ	04	040713	3402	5361			24069
AIR UNIT										
DEP G3 AIR	PEEBLES RR	M	COL	06	019164	9907	5323	5381		13109
ASST AIR OPNS	ROCHFORD TF	M	LTCOL	05	055353	7532	5323			01049
ROTARY WING OFF	ZYTYEWICZ W	M	MAJ	04	062445	7564	5303			22049
FIXED WING OFF	DIXON WS	M	LTCOL	05	062927	7521	5323			23049
ARC LIGHT OFF	BERRY FH	M	MAJ	04	069501	7501	5323			10099
GRAPHIC ARTS OFF	SCHWELM JH	M	1STLT	02	097830	0240	5485			06089
OIC TARC	WILLIAMS RE	A	LTCOL	05	020286-1	1542	5475			18099
TARC OPNS OFF	DENTON DV	M	MAJ	04	081570	7321	5475			24109
LIAISON UNIT										
LNO MACV	SCHMIDT CE	M	COL	06	023065	9907	DR 64			24089
9TH MAB LNO	WATSON LE	M	LTCOL	05	060232	0302	5403			00089
LNO ROKMC	BACHER LJ	M	LTCOL	05	052022	2502	DE 24			14029
ASST LNO MACV	ROLL WR	M	CAPT	03	084241	0302	CO 384			01049
7THAF LNO	SCHWANDA RT	M	CAPT	03	095886	7583	DR 64			11039
HIST UNIT										
HIST OFF	COBB CW	M	MAJ	04	082124	0302	5663			06109
HIST RPTS OFF	HOWLETT TM	M	CAPT	03	0088124	6709	5674			00059
COC UNIT										
OIC	MACLEAN JH	M	LTCOL	05	050388	0302	5397	5597		28039
G3 WATCH OFF	GROSS WP	A	MAJ	04	074706	2162	5205			22099
G3 WATCH OFF	CARROLL JT	M	MAJ	04	052009	0802	5245			03099
COC PROJ OFF										
COC PROJ OFF	BERRY TH	M	1STLT	02	0100857	0802	5205			08039
RPTS OFF	SPEAKMAN RE	M	1STLT	02	0102296	0802	5205			15039

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
G4 SECTION										
ACS G4	NORTON LC	M	COL	06	035888	9906	5414	5354	3464	23079
DEP G4	DAVIS OR	M	COL	06	029506	9907	5414	5497		07109
PLANS UNIT										
LOG PLANS OFF	OROURKE JK	M	LTCOL	05	059648	0302	5553			30089
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	CLOUGH CW	M	MAJ	04	056900	0302	5553			10099
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	MCAFFEE MH	M	MAJ	04	079727	3502	5204			28099
OPNS UNIT										
LOG OPNS OFF	RYCKMAN JB	M	LTCOL	05	054975	0302	5304			23099
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	HENDRICKSON CD	M	CAPT	03	084782	0302	5304			09049
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	HEY JM	M	MAJ	04	071611	1803	5304			21089
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MILLER AC	A	MAJ	04	04074726	4419	5404			19109
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	TOWNSEND TA	M	MAJ	04	065659	0802	5304			08119
LOGISTICS CHIEF	SALISBURY RW	M	MSGT	E8	563338	0441	5414		3464	22089
G5 SECTION										
ACS G5	WESTPHALL HA	M	COL	06	047151	9906	5301	5554		06119
DEP G5	SNELLING EW	M	LTCOL	05	049734	0302	5301			02109
CA OFF	BRUCE CB	M	CAPT	03	087878	0302	5626			27119
PLANS AND PRO OFF	NICOLL DR	M	1STLT	02	0101344	6704	5626			17109
ADMIN CHIEF	MADISON GH	M	SSGT	E6	1300203	0141	5301			01099
G6 SECTION										
ACS G6	HORNER BE	M	COL	06	031981	9905	5226	5359		21099
DEP G6	HOOVER MM	M	LTCOL	05	050387	2502	5258			22049
OPNS OFF	WILLYOM JW	M	MAJ	04	067685	2502	5209			17109
ASST OPNS OFF	SHULGAY P	M	1STLT	02	097785	2502	5209			00129
ENGR PLANS OFF	HOLDER FM	M	CAPT	03	082320	2502	5371			24049
ELECT MAINT OFF	DAVIS HR	M	LTCOL	05	055488	5910	5600			27089
ASST MAINT OFF										
CKTS OFF	BENSON RJ	A	MAJ	04	05006399	0210	5609			09029
FREQ WIRE OFF	STUFF OP	A	1STLT	02	05340503	0210	5209			07079
COMM CHIEF	MARSHALL RA	M	MGYSG	E9	527180	2591	5258			17099

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
FORCE ADJUTANT SECTION										
FORCE ADJUTANT	LYLES JH	M	MAJ	04	060164	0130	5207	5102		30089
SECT CHIEF	BLOXOM WH	M	MGYSG	E9	443620	0141	5611			26099
SC OFF	SHELKEY LE	M	1STLT	02	097862	0130	5687			29079
ADMIN CHIEF	MCCONNAHA JW	M	SSGT	E6	1981733	0141	5687			25049
PERS OFF	QUINN MJ	M	CAPT	03	084837	0302	5688			29129
PERS CHIEF	KEHAGIAS PG	M	SSGT	E6	1851600	0141	5609			15099
REPRO OFF	KEARNEY FJ	M	CWO	W4	098896	1502	5307			08119
REPRO CHIEF	RODRIGUEZ RR	M	MSGT	E8	990980	1521	5307			22059
CHAPLAIN SECTION										
FORCE CHAPLAIN	RADCLIFFE RW	N	CAPT	06	425268	4100	5219	5281		22099
ASST CHAPLAIN	RICHARDSON EL	N	CDR	05	557821	4100	5219			12109
HSCO CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			15099
COMPTROLLER SECTION										
ACS COMPT	FORD DJ	M	LTCOL	05	059243	1802	5612			06089
FISCAL OFF	GEORGIA BJ	M	CW03	W3	079241	3406	5612			06109
CAP SECTION										
ACS CAP	DANOWITZ EF	M	COL	06	022000	9906	5473			23109
DEP DIRECTOR	PIERSON EF	M	LTCOL	05	058979	0302	5473			26029
ADMIN OFF	SMITH BW	M	2NDLT	01	0108076	0130	5473			06099
OPNS OFF	CLICK JE	M	MAJ	04	057250	0302	5474			25089
ASST OPNS OFF	BOILLOT DA	M	1STLT	02	0107669	0302	5474			10039
OIC VN LANG SCHOL	EUBANKS GK	M	CAPT	03	089704	3002	2NDCAG			17039
OIC CAP SCHOL	MILUM CJ	M	1STLT	02	0102945	0302	2NDCAG			10039
LOG COORD	TITUS RR	M	CAPT	03	095109	3002	5473			15099
ADMIN CHIEF	BLACKBURN JL	M	SSGT	E6	1526714	0141	5473			22109
CAP CAREER NCO	BEATY JK	M	MSGT	E8	1089495	3092	5473			15099
CORDS										
DEP CORDS	CROSS CT	C								3-505

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
SEC	GALLAS VH	C							3505	
ASST DEP CORDS	PUCKETT LD	C							2491	
SEC	CAULFIELD DE	C							2491	
JOINT STAFF										
SEN MBR	COMINSKY SA	C							M230	
MBR	KNAPP GC	M	COL	06	024666	9907	5218			09079
PLNS PROJ	OLSON RK	C							M 231	
RD DIV										
CHIEF	MUSTAKOS H	C							M 300	
INSP	BEARDEN LJ	M	1STLT	02	0101735					12029
INSP	STOUT L	M	1STLT	02	0102311					16128
SPL STUDIES OFF	MCCLELLAND GF	M	1STLT	02	0101285					30069
INSP	RYAN DT	M	1STLT	02	0102256					30069
MNG DIV										
CHIEF	BOSTON EJ	C							M 178	
ASST CHIEF	SCHUMACHER DC	C							M 178	
PERS OFF	MOORE W	C							M 277	
CONTROLLER	COX C	C							M 166	
GEN SERV OFF	BOTTS B	C							M 178	
AIR OPNS	BAXTER D	C							M 174	
TRANS OFF	FINK J	C							M 277	
NEW LIFE DEV										
CHIEF	URQUHART R	C							M 196	
EDUC CHIEF	CARBIN SR	C							M 196	
AGR CHIEF	JOHNSON W	C							M 186	
ENGR CHIEF	DUKE DH	C							M 194	
PUB ADMIN	URQUHART R	C							M 196	
LOG CHIEF	EUBANKS F	C							M 232	
PUB SAFETY	BARNETT F	C							M 278	
PUB HEALTH	VAUPEL G	C							M 166	
REF DIV	MCLENDON L	C							M 196	

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
MUW ADV	HENRY HT		C						M 234	
YOUTH AFFAIRS	CALBOW R		C						M 196	
MIN AFFAIRS	ROMAN A		C						M 196	
DENTAL SECTION										
DENTAL OFF	DARNALL WL	N	CAPT	06	137581	2200	5350			11059
ADMIN OFF	GROCE WE	N	LT	03	643901	2300	5350			14049
ADMIN CHIEF	SULLIVAN RA	N	DTI	E6	5326280	8722	5350			19129
ENGR SECTION										
FORCE ENGR	BLAND KR	M	COL	06	039827	9906	5215			12069
ASST FORCE ENGR	VISAGE BR	M	LTCOL	05	055845	1302	5161			04109
ASST BASE DEVEL OFF	SMITH KM	N	LTJG	02	716052	5105	5161			12010
PLANS OFF	LANDIS JP	M	MAJ	04	073460	1302	5162			24049
OPNS OFF	YOUNG DP	M	MAJ	04	054116	1302	5162			00050
ASST OPNS OFF	RICH WW	M	MAJ	04	071206	1302	5162			00109
ASST OPNS OFF	BRYSON TE	A	CAPT	03	0F108127	3219	5162			00129
LOC OFF	MUELLER RA	M	CAPT	03	091498	1302	5162			18069
BASE DEVL OFF	JACOB RF	N	LCDR	04	610746	5100	5162			18079
UTIL OFF	DARROCH RG	M	CAPT	03	083975	1320	5161			13109
EQUIP OFF	GEORGES RJ	M	1STLT	02	095988	1320	5161			05089
ADMIN CHIEF	CUNNINGHAM JL	M	SGT	E5	1957265	0141	5162			24049
FOOD SERV SECTION										
FOOD SERV OFF	DAY LP	M	LTCOL	05	052306	3302	5658			26109
FOOD TECH	PIKELNY MM	M	MGYSG	E9	325008	3381	5658			
INSPECTOR SECTION										
FORCE INSP	SHANK JW	M	COL	06	038581	9907	5432			04109
ADMIN CHIEF	COURINGTON JE	M	SGT	E5	1994172	0141	5432			04029

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
INFORMATION SERV										
FORCE ISO	MORIARTY PM	M	COL	06	014075	9906	5531		2805	14089
ASST ISO	RIDDERHOF DM	M	LTCOL	05	050774	0302	5531		2805	04109
OPNS OFF	MARTIN JA	M	MAJ	04	071829	0302	5332		2805	12109
RADIO TV OFF	DEATON MD	M	CAPT	03	085639	4302	5532		2805	06089
PHOTO OFF	GEORGE RJ	M	1STLT	02	095758	4602	5532		2805	06089
LNO MACV	ETNYRE WR	M	MAJ	04	060562	0302				23119
PRESS CENTER MGR	DURAN RG	M	1STLT	02	095956	4302	5532		2805	13049
ESCORT OFF	CANNON CE	M	1STLT	02	093568	4302	5532		2805	20069
ESCORT OFF	GUNKEL AN	M	1STLT	02	096843	4302	5532		2805	19049
ESCORT OFF	SHELTON JM	M	1STLT	02	093775	4302	5532		2805	27049
ARMY LNO	BARISIC JJ	A	1STLT	02	05255265	5505	5532			01089
INFO CHIEF	HOUTS CFX	M	MGYSG	E9	300678	4391	5531		2805	20069
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE SECTION										
SJA	SEABAUGH PW	M	COL	06	030558	4409	5575			20089
ASST SJA	COLE SM	M	CAPT	03	089068	4405	5321			22109
NAVMAR JUDACT RVN	DEBARR JR	M	COL	06	039102	4409	5575			14069
LEGAL CHIEF	COON WD	M	MGYSG	E9	445281	0121	5321			24059
MEDICAL SECTION										
FORCE SURGEON	STOVER JH	N	CAPT	06	123267	2100	5452			24069
ADMIN OFF	DANIEL HE	N	CDR	05	556053	2300	5452			28129
ADMIN ASST	JANES RL	N	HMC	E7	5713328	8442	5469			24119
MT SECTION										
FORCE MT OFF	BARNES KD	M	LTCOL	05	0056884	3502	5585			00069
FORCE MT OFF	BARNES YD	M	LTCOL	05	056884	3502	5585			24069
ASST MT OFF	PAGE RH	M	CWO	W2	099171	3510	5585			27079
MT CHIEF	DAVENPORT JM	M	MGYSG	E9	267968	3516	5585			03109
MAINT CHIEF	HOWELL RB	M	MSGT	E8	591351	3537	5585			09079
ADMIN CHIEF	HARRIS EL	M	SGT	E5	1957372	0141	5585			03059

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ORDNANCE SECTION										
FORCE ORD OFF	LEON J	M	COL	06	034910	9906	5608			18099
ASST ORD OFF	MCMILLAN WW	M	LTCOL	05	060323	2002	5608			00129
AMMO OFF	IRVINE JW	M	1STLT	02	097026	2040	5328			01089
TRACK VEH OFF	FUTCHMA LC	M	CAPT	03	089113	1802	5608			01099
ORD CHIEF	PETTENGILL GR	M	GYSGT	E7	1248573	2149	5328			16069
ADMIN CHIEF	TULLY RH	M	SSGT	E6	1904451	0141	5328			05099
OPNS ANALYSIS SEC										
FORCE OA OFF	WHITE TB	M	LTCOL	05	049614	0802	5494			01119
ASST OA OFF	RASAVAGE JR	M	MAJ	04	073361	1302	5434			25029
ASST OA OFF	VOGT RL	M	MAJ	04	077516	0302	5434			22089
ASST OA OFF	SWINBURNE HH	M	CAPT	03	087445	0302	5434			03099
ADMIN CHIEF	OWENS DD	M	SSGT	E6	1424819	0141	5434			23089
POSTAL SECTION										
POSTAL OFF	GEORGE MJ	M	CAPT	03	083277	0260	5694			01079
PROTOCOL SECTION										
PROTOCOL OFF	BENJAMIN WD	M	MAJ	04	073007	0802	5622			10010
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	HALES SR	M	2NDLT	01	0104609	1302	5351			00089
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEY TG	M	SGT	E5	1877296	0141	5622			21069
PMO SECTION										
PMO	CHEATHAM WE	M	LTCOL	05	059187	0302	4300	4300	4300	16119
ASST PMO	LEE L	M	1STLT	02	097210	2502	3DMP			15089
PSYOPS SECTION										
PSYOPS OFF	CHASE H	M	COL	06	022694	9906	5512			05079

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ADMIN OFF	NAIL GL	M	1STLT	02	093726	0130	5512			24089
OPNS OFF	WARD C	M	MAJ	04	067998	0302	5512			24069
ASST OPNS OFF	PRICE BL	M	CAPT	03	081974	6709	5512			29049
INTEL OFF	WISNIEWSKI H	A	MAJ	04	01920298	9666	5591			20099
ADMIN CHIEF	BINDER RE	M	SGT	E5	1941678	0141	5512			26049
SPECIAL SERVICES										
FORCE SPLSERV OFF	BIEHL W	M	COL	06	029943	9907	5676			05099
ASST SPLSERV OFF	CHISNELL TC	M	LTCOL	05	059798	0302	5676			27079
SPEC PROJ OFF	KERZIC RL	M	MAJ	04	074483	0302	5676			01119
CUSTODIAN	PURVIS WJ	M	CAPT	03	097300	6704	5676			23049
OIC REC CENTER	CHRISTLIEB BT	M	MAJ	04	060035	0302	4204			15089
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEE WH	M	SSGT	E6	1566231	0141	5676			02020
SUPPLY SECTION										
FORCE SUP OFF	TAVES AC	M	COL	06	046267	9908	5123	54578		09089
ASST FORCE SUP OFF	BUJAN CD	M	LTCOL	05	062079	3002	5123	5281		04089
ASST SUP OFF	LORZING JE	M	MAJ	04	067536	3002	5123			26099
ASST SUP OFF	BARRATT TW	M	CAPT	03	094527	3002	5123			25049
ADMIN CHIEF	ZOLLIN AE	M	MGYSG	E9	279036	3091	5123			00089
TCC SECTION										
DIRECTOR	MARKS OF	A	LTCOL	05	01948789		5478		2005	03039
DEP DIRECTOR	DAWSON CF	M	LTCOL	05	059804	3002	5478		2005	12109
SURFACE TRANS OFF	GIBSON CW	M	MAJ	04	077911	0302	5439			13089
HGY TRANS OFF	MCADEN HJ	A	MAJ	04	074767		5103			24119
TALO	TRIPP HA	F	LTCOL	05	FR39615	1416	5604			16109
TALO	STANLEY RR	F	MAJ	04	FV19088	631431	5604			08049
TALO	HEIFNER CT	F	MAJ	04	FR30578	641431	5604			12079
ADMIN CHIEF	MEYER EA	M	MSGT	E8	670083	0141	5478		2005	27069
HANDS COMPANY										
HQ COMMANDANT	WHITE WK	M	COL	06	016309	9906	5613	5256		19049

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ADMIN CHIEF	BOCKTING PE	M	SSGT	E6	1909075	0141	5684			01079
CO CMDR	WHITE WK	M	COL	06	016309	9906	5613	5256		19049
EXEC OFF	PETERKA BW	M	MAJ	04	060111	0302	5665	5256		13089
ADMIN OFF	BRANSON SK	M	1STLT	02	096239	0130	5665			15079
PERS OFF	HOLT WA	M	1STLT	02	096985	0130	5665			20039
LOG OFF	THOMAS CW	M	CAPT	03	095111	3002	5463			29039
MT OFF	FLESKES WG	M	1STLT	02	096877	3502	5375			14029
FOOD SERV OFF	BOYD RR	M	1STLT	02	096423	3302	5356			16079
SUPPLY OFF	WARNER VC	M	1STLT	02	098169	3013	5182			27079
ASST SUP OFF	STOKES WA	M	CWO2	W2	099413	3020	5182			01109
DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			27109
DEP DISB OFF	ANDERSON JH	M	1STLT	02	096030	3402	5691			30079
MAINT OFF										
MED OFF	FITCHORN JL	N	LT	03	727300	2100	5452			26079
CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			15099
CLUBS OFF	SAGAR HL	M	LTCOL	05	055666	4130	5665			10109
FIRST SGT	BONNER BG	M	1STSG	E8	1124046	9999	5665			22119

SUB UNIT ONE 1ST RAD

OIC	FENNELL PJ	M	LTCOL	05	061474	2502	5521	5372		24079
AOIC	POZZA JB	M	MAJ	04	072914	2502	5252			10089
PR WATCH OFF	JACOBSEN AR	M	1STLT	02	093663	2515	5252			21089
LOG OFF	RICHARDSON HC	M	1STLT	02	093752	2515	5252			28089
COMM OFF	HANEY EL	M	1STLT	02	093643	2515	5252			28089
ADJUTANT	KIMBERL JD	M	1STLT	02	099674	0130	2004			11079

29TH CA CO

CO	RAFFERTY RR	A	LTCOL	05	067290	2920	5316			22119
ADMIN OFF	ELSER CF	A	MAJ	04	02034044	2920	5316			05089
OPNS OFF	LYNCH TN	A	MAJ	04	05011310	8105	5380			28019
ADJUTANT	MCILHARGIE RV	A	1STLT	02	05535975	8105	5316			02039
FIRST SGT	WIEDRICK WW	A	1STSG	E8	12217367	1L50	5316			01109

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
1ST CAG										
CO	HUNTER	M	LTCOL	05	062133	0302	CHULAI			00059
EXECO	FOLKS TI	M	MAJ	04	065796	0802	CHULAI			17029
LOG OFF	JAROS WM	M	1STLT	02	094806	3002	CHULAI			15099
INSPTRNG OFF	CHAMPION JH	M	CAPT	03	085409	0302	CHULAI			27049
ASST TRNG OFF	MURPHY WW	M	1STLT	02	0102164	0302	CHULAI			06029
ADMIN CHIEF	BRADLEY JI	M	SSGT	E6	1612465	0141	CHULAI			23049
FIRST SGT	TRUMBO RA	M	1STSG	E8	488977	9999	CHULAI			26059
2ND CAG										
CO	LEWIS EL	M	LTCOL	05	025136	0302	2NDCAG			06119
EXECO	BROAD RO	M	MAJ	04	070078	0302	2NDCAG			02089
S4 OFF	CHRISTIE RF	M	MAJ	04	080724	0302	2NDCAG			31019
S3 OFF	DUBE MJ	M	MAJ	04	076408	0302	2NDCAG			22109
ADMIN OFF	NAGAI H	M	1STLT	02	097497	0130	2NDCAG			16099
FIRST SGT	JONES A	M	GYSGT	E7	626703	9999	2NDCAG			01119
3RD CAG										
CO	WHITESELL	M	LTCOL	05	050789	0302	PHUBAI			27089
EXECO	BAXTER JF	M	MAJ	04	077521	1302	PHUBAI			02029
S4 OFF	ARMSTRONG RE	M	MAJ	04	077947	0302	PHUBAI			17039
ADMIN OFF	SWITZER WE	M	1STLT	02	098021	0130	PHUBAI			09209
FIRST SGT	WILSON LW	M	1STSG	E8	1205244	9999	PHUBAI			17059
4TH CAG										
CO	GREENWOOD JE	M	LTCOL	05	050756	0302	QUANG			10039
EXECO	COOPER RM	M	MAJ	04	063518	0802	QUANG			16099
S4 OFF	DICKEY DR	M	MAJ	04	066224	1802	QUANG			03029
ADMIN OFF	FAUST RE	M	CWO2	W2	098645	0130	QUANG			17109
S3 OFF	GREER RA	M	CWO2	W0	098744	3010	QUANG			27079
FIRST SGT	MORLET S	M	1STSG	E8	1315292	9999	QUANG			22079

BILLET

WDMET

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>QTR</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>DNG</u> <u>PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
RAINBOLT RE	M	LTCOL	05	061835		1HOSP			
LYDEN JP	N	LT	03	701137		1HOSP			
MERRILL WA	M	MAJ	04	061941		1HOSP			
WILLIS D	M	CAPT	03	081117		1HOSP			

DECLASSIFIED

DECLASSIFIED