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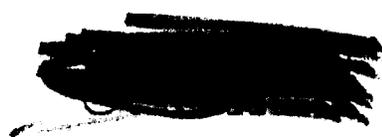
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 May 1969 - 31 May 1969

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Herman
NICKERSON Jr., U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

DEPUTY COMMANDER

Major General Carl A. YOUNGDALE,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps

Lieutenant General Richard G.
STILWELL, U. S. Army
1-31May69

3d Marine Division

Major General William K. JONES,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

101st Airborne Division
(Airmobile)

Major General Melvin ZAIS,
U. S. Army
1-31May69

1st Marine Division

Major General Ormond R. SIMPSON,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Charles J. QUILTER,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

Americal Division

Major General Charles M. GETTYS,
U. S. Army
1-31May69

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General James A. FEELEY,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31May69

Headquarters and Service Company,
III Marine Amphibious Force
Headquarters Commandant

Colonel Don D. EZELL, U. S. Marine
Corps
1-31May69

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ATTACHED UNITS

1st Radio Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. FENNELL, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
29th Civil Affairs Company	Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. RAFFERTY, U. S. Army 1-31May69
7th Psychological Operations Battalion	Major Michael FORTINI, U. S. Army 1-31May69

2. LOCATION

1-31 May 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 1-31May69
Chief of Staff	Brigadier General George E. DOOLEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Lewis G. POGGEMEYER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans	Brigadier General Warren K. BENNETT, U. S. Army 1-29May69 Brigadier General William A. BURKE, U. S. Army 30-31May69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel William J. HOWATT, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel John S. CANTON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Ross T. DWYER Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel Gilbert R. HERSHEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Bill E. HORNER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Harold CHASE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Alfred C. TAVES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Staff Judge Advocate	Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND, U. S. Marine Corps 1-20May69
	Colonel Thomas C. SHANAHAN, U. S. Marine Corps 21-31May69
Force Adjutant	Major James H. LYLES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Major Thomas F. DEACHER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69

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Force Informational Services Officer	Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Officer in Charge, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel Larry P. CHARON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-11May69
	Lieutenant Colonel John S. KYLE, U. S. Marine Corps 12-31May69
Force Food Service Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Chaplain	Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, U. S. Navy 1-31May69
Force Surgeon	Captain John R. STOVER Jr., U. S. Navy 1-31May69
Force Dental Officer	Captain John G. CHUDZINSKI, U. S. Navy 1-31May69
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth D. BARNES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Staff Secretary	Lieutenant Colonel James W. STEMPLE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Protocol Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Paul F. MAGINNIS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel William BIEHL Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69
Director, Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel Carl F. DAWSON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31May69

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Force Inspector

Colonel James W. SHANK,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-16 May 69

Colonel William J. HOWATT,
U. S. Marine Corps
17-31 May 69
(Additional Duty)

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV
USMC Liaison Officer, 7th AF

Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31 May 69

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel John E.
POINDEXTER, U. S. Marine Corps
1-31 May 69

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

a. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters:

	<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&S Co, III MAF	15	2	0	0	378	10	0	0
Hq Staff, III MAF	222	10	10	1	440	9	5	1
1ST RAD BN	29	0	0	0	361	11	0	0
CAG'S	45	0	0	0	1952	127	0	0
29TH CA Co (att)	0	0	54	0	0	0	84	0
7TH PsyOps Co (sup)	0	0	32	0	0	0	182	0
	311 12				3131 157			

b. III Marine Amphibious Force:

<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
5040	433	5400	21	71953	2752	55546	25

PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION.

A. GENERAL. During May 1969, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 141, 170; an increase of 33 over the previous month.

B. ACTIVITIES. III Marine Amphibious Force continues to be guided by COMUSMACV Directive 10-11 dated 1 November 1968 in pursuit of its objectives for May 1969.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION. The level of enemy activity took a sharp climb at the start of the month and the tempo was maintained until the last few days of the month. The culmination of the enemy's concentrated efforts were highlighted by the sustained efforts of the 5th Marine Regiment and late in the month by the 101st Airborne Division's assault on Hill 937. The enemy demonstrated throughout the month the most aggressive tactics of his efforts of the past few months. There were a sharp increase in the number of rocket targets and enemy movement was noted in larger numbers. Despite the stepup, the contacts were largely unsuccessful for the enemy and heavy casualties were repeatedly inflicted.

Statistically in I Corps most of the enemy's casualties were the result of numerous small contacts. During May, the most significant contacts were enemy initiated at defensive positions and the attacks were either prepped, or consisted solely of heavy rocket, mortar, and rocket propelled grenade fire. A majority of May's friendly casualties usually occurred in these barrages before repelling fire power superiority could be returned. Enemy use of mines and explosive devices continued to be an effective tactic.

Small unit operation's casualties for May were 106 USMC KIA, 714 USMC WIA, 5 USA WIA, 869 Enemy KIA, 9 PW/VC, 5 PW/WVA, 172 IAC, 27 CSWC, and 609 DETAINEES. Major unit operations accounted for 494 Friendly KIA, 2349 Friendly WIA, 2471 Enemy KIA, 23 PW, 695 IAC, 137 CSWC, and 643 DETAINEES.

PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, MAY 1969

1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS. In addition to small unit operations, III MAF conducted 17 major operations during May. Eight of these operations experienced significant casualties during the period.

A. SMALL UNIT OPERATIONS. On 9 May elements of the 5th Marines made contact with a large number of enemy estimated to be a Regimental force. The resulting battle extended over a three day period and produced heavy enemy casualties.

Acting on intelligence reports from various sources, elements of two battalions of the 5th Marines moved into position during the night of 8-9 May for a sweep operation. At 0645H a tower lookout (1/5th Marines) at Liberty Bridge observed an estimated 100-150 enemy moving north. Artillery fire was called killing 9 VC. At 0800H "A" Company became heavily engaged with an estimated 100 enemy. Heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire was exchanged with enemy force while air and artillery strikes were called. "A" Company suffered 4 KIA and 6 WIA while killing 17 NVA and capturing 1 individual weapon.

The enemy force moved west where it encountered elements of 2/5th Marines. Air strikes, tanks, and artillery fire were used extensively inflicting heavy casualties. At 1200H an aerial observer in support of 2/5th Marines conducted an air strike killing 16 NVA. At 1600H "E" Company found 43 NVA KIA as a result of the intense air and artillery strikes.

During the afternoon the heavy pressure by Marine units forced the enemy north toward the Vu Gia River where elements of 7th Marines and 1st Marines were massing on key terrain commanding crossing sites.

Throughout the following two days the 5th Marines continued to exploit the contact inflicting heavy casualties on the retreating enemy.

At mid-day on the 10th "A" Company, 1/5th Marines found 12 NVA KIA and 1 individual weapon. At approximately the same time "G" Company, 2/5th Marines engaged an estimated 35-40 enemy with mortars, artillery, and 106mm recoilless rifle fire killing 14 NVA. At 1740H on the 11th "F" Company engaged an unknown number of enemy in a bunker complex killing 19 NVA while suffering 3 KIA and 18 WIA.

On the 11th, elements of 3/5th Marines made numerous contacts with the enemy force. In a morning contact "K" Company exchanged heavy small arms fire and automatic weapons fire with an unknown number of enemy resulting in 8 USMC KIA, 8 USMC WIA, 4 NVA KIA, and 2 DETAINEES.

Total friendly casualties suffered by 5th Marines during the period were 23 USMC KIA and 58 USMC WIA, while inflicting enemy casualties of 233 KIA, 3 PW, 11 DETAINEES, 41 Individual and 3 crew served weapons captured. There were 74 fixed wing sorties flown and 1338 rounds of artillery expended in support of this contact.

The significance of this contact must take into account the fact that it occurred just prior to the country wide offensive which began on the night of 11-12 May. The aggressive activities of the 5th Marines disrupted enemy plans in the area. Although the enemy was not prevented from mounting ground attacks in the 5th Marines area, his capability to fight was significantly reduced.

Although enemy contact was significant throughout I Corps, the northern sector and the southern section were dominated by major operations leaving Quang Nam Province as the focal point for small unit contacts.

At 011920H H&S/3/5 received an estimated 40 rounds of mixed mortar rounds and small arms fire. H&S Company returned fire with mortars and small arms. Casualties were 1 USMC KIA, 7 USMC WIA, and 1 USN WIA.

At 020430 1st MP Bn sweep in the vicinity of Danang City netted 73 DETAINEES.

At 030900 B/1/5 sweep engaged a large enemy force with organic weapons and air strikes. During the contact a Marine detonated a mine. Results of the contact were 2 USMC WIA, 15 VC KIA, 89 DETAINEES, and 4 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 031030H M/3/5 sweep received small arms fire wounding 1 Marine. Return fire with automatic weapons and small arms resulted in 4 VC KIA, 35 DETAINEES, and 5 Individual Weapons Captured. The sweep continued and in the following hours netted 9 VC KIA, 5 DETAINEES, 1 PW/VC, and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 031400H G/2/1 patrol found 1000 pounds of rice and apprehended 1 VC Suspect.

At 031045H a 3rd Recon Bn patrol observed movement of an unknown number of enemy and directed air strikes causing the death of 10 NVA.

At 031615H Cap 1-1-4 patrol engaged a platoon of VC about 3 kilometers southwest of Tam Ky. Gunships and air strikes were called in and when the battle subsided villagers reported seeing 14 VC carrying bodies of wounded to the west. Results were 1 USMC WIA, 1 USN WIA, 10 VC KIA, 3 Individual Weapons Captured, and 1750 pound of rice captured.

At 050900H M/3/5 sweep uncovered 1200 pounds of rice and 2 Individual Weapons.

At 052100 G/2/1 patrol exchanged small arms fire and mortars with an unknown number of enemy. Artillery missions and air strikes were called resulting in contact casualties of 3 USMC KIA, 18 USMC WIA, 6 VC KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 061410 1st Recon Bn patrol engaged 8 enemy with small arms fire killing 7 NVA and capturing 3 Individual Weapons.

At 101015H 3rd Recon Bn patrol engaged 15 enemy with an air strike and small arms fire resulting in 9 NVA KIA.

At 111200H 1st MP Bn sweep in the vicinity of Danang City apprehended 32 DETAINEES.

During the early hours of the 12th, the enemy initiated rocket attacks and ground attacks on numerous headquarters and defensive positions.

At 120015H CAP 1-1-6 heard movement near the Command Post and discovered a VC squad in an attempted probe. Claymores and small arms fire repelled the attempt with 7 VC killed and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 120230H an unknown number of enemy initiated a 60mm mortar and small arms fire attack on CAP 1-1-7. Return fire netted 7 VC KIA, 2 Crew Served and 1 Individual Weapon Captured, 10 B40 rounds and 15 hand grenades.

At 120325H Dong Ha Combat Base received five 140mm rockets wounding 6 Marines.

At 120111H An Hoa Combat Base received heavy rockets, mortar, small arms fire, and hand grenades; returned automatic weapons, small arms, mortars, and artillery fire. Attack results were 4 USMC WIA, 1 USA WIA, 14 VC KIA, 1 DETAINEE, 4 Crew Served and 5 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 120115H the Command Post of 1/1 Marines received an estimated 30 rounds of mixed mortar fire and 9 rounds of Rifle Propelled Grenades during enemy attack. The attack was repelled with organic weapons fire and air strikes. Results were 7 USMC WIA, 7 NVA KIA, 14 VC KIA, 33 DETAINEES, 2 Crew Served and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 120815H a 3rd Recon Bn patrol found and destroyed 2 tons of rice in addition to finding 4 Individual Weapons.

At 120300H H&S/1/5 engaged an unknown number of enemy with 106 Recoilless Rifle fire and received return fire resulting in 5 USMC WIA, 12 NVA KIA, 3 VC KIA, 3 Crew Served and 4 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 121200H L/3/5 patrol received heavy fire from an unknown number of enemy; return fire with organic weapons. Contact casualties were 10 USMC KIA, 12 USMC WIA, 4 NVA KIA.

At 121230H F/2/5 sweep received 30-40 rounds of mixed mortar fire; returned mortars and called for air support. Results were 30 USMC WIA.

At 121330H K/3/5 sniper engaged 10-15 enemy and called an air strike accounting for 10 NVA KIA.

At 121400H L/3/5 patrol received heavy fire from an unknown number of enemy; return fire with organic weapons. Results were 3 USMC KIA and 7 WIA.

At 121800H Headquarters 3/1 Marines received a ground attack by a large enemy force. The attack was repelled with tank and air support. Casualties were 11 USMC KIA, 22 USMC WIA, 81 NVA KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 130900H H/2/5 sweep received rockets, mortars, and small arms fire resulting in 3 USMC KIA and 7 USMC WIA. Return fire with automatic weapons and tank support accounted for 3 NVA KIA and 2 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 131135H An Hoa Combat Base received eight 140mm rockets resulting in 12 USMC WIA.

At 131600H G/2/5 patrol engaged an estimated enemy company with organic weapons while receiving small arms, automatic weapons and 60mm mortar fire. Results were 1 USMC KIA, 13 USMC WIA, 2 NVA KIA, 1 Crew Served and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 133145H I/3/7 engaged an unknown number of enemy with 60mm mortars and small arms fire; fire returned by the enemy. Contact casualties were 2 USMC WIA, 10 NVA KIA, 3 DETAINEES, and 8 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 141100H D/1/5 received 1 rifle propelled grenade wounding 6 Marines.

At 141700H I/3/7 patrol found 7 NVA KIA.

At 151035H 1st Recon Bn patrol engaged 25 enemy with organic weapons killing 6 NVA.

At 151730H G/2/5 sweep was engaged by a reinforced enemy platoon with rockets and heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire. "G" Company returned organic weapons fire and called for mortar, artillery, and air support. Results were 8 USMC KIA, 15 USMC WIA, and 7 NVA KIA.

At 151745H E/2/5 sweep engaged a large enemy force and received rockets and heavy small arms/automatic weapons fire; returned organic weapons and called for artillery and air support. Results were 6 USMC KIA and 34 USMC WIA.

At 152110H F/2/26 engaged an enemy tank force resulting in 1 USMC WIA, 4 NVA KIA, 3 VC KIA, and 9 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 160830H H&S/1/5 called an artillery mission on an estimated 60 enemy killing 10 VC.

At 161130H a tank from E/2/5 detonated a mine wounding 13 Marines.

At 161130 1st Force Recon Co patrol called air strikes on an estimated 45 enemy killing 18 NVA.

At 161645H 3/5 Marines on An Hoa Combat Base received 2 rockets resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 16 USMC WIA.

At 162340H 3rd Recon Bn patrol engaged and estimated enemy platoon, call an air strike while receiving rifle propelled grenades and 60mm mortars. Results were 7 USMC WIA and 8 NVA KIA.

At 170545H H/2/5 received 6 rockets, an estimated 20 hand grenades, and small arms fire; returned fire and called artillery mission and air strikes resulting in 3 USMC WIA, 4 NVA KIA and 3 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 171130H 1st Force Recon Co patrol observed 30 enemy and called an artillery mission accounting for 18 NVA KIA.

At 171500H 3rd Recon Bn patrol received hand grenades from five enemy and returned small arms fire resulting in 3 USMC KIA, 3 USMC WIA, and 5 NVA KIA.

At 180915H F/2/5 patrol found 700 pounds of rice and received M79 and small arms fire wounding 2 USMC.

At 180930H 1st Force Recon Co patrol helicopter received ground fire during attempted insert and returned fire killing 10 NVA.

At 190210H H/3/11 received an attack from an estimated 25 enemy using rifle propelled grenades, hand grenades, and small arms fire; return organic weapons and called Spooky. Results were 5 USMC WIA, 19 NVA KIA, 2 VC KIA, 5 PW/NVA, 8 Crew Served and 8 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 192330H H/2/5 received rockets, hand grenades, and small arms fire from an estimated enemy platoon; returned organic weapons fire and called in artillery support. Results were 2 USMC WIA, 12 NVA KIA, and 8 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 201010H E/2/5 received an estimated 25 rounds of 60mm mortars; returned organic weapons, 106 Recoilless Rifle, and claymore fire resulting in 8 NVA KIA and 3 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 201140H Headquarters, 5th Marines received 8-10 rockets killing 1 USMC and wounding 21 USMC.

At 202000H D/1/5 received 5 rockets, 5 rounds 60mm mortars, and heavy small arms fire from an estimated 50 enemy; returned mortars, artillery, and small arms fire resulting in 6 USMC WIA and 2 NVA KIA.

At 211300H CAP 1-1-4 discovered 20 NVA KIA in the vicinity of where air strikes had been conducted at 201750H. Also found were 9 Individual and 1 Crew Served Weapon.

At 211740H A/1/1 apprehended 10 VC Suspects after they had employed delay M79 rounds to wound 4 Marines.

At 230905H K/3/1 patrol received M79, small arms and automatic weapons fire; returned organic weapons and 90mm mortars resulting in 1 USMC KIA, 3 USMC WIA, and 5 VC KIA.

At 231000H G/2/5 patrol found 11 NVA KIA.

At 250730H an element of CAP 1-1-7 received rifle propelled grenades and small arms fire from an estimated enemy company; heavy fire was returned and enemy broke contact resulting in 3 USMC WIA and 8 VC KIA.

At 251230H G/2/26 received 2 rifle propelled grenades wounding 7 USMC.

At 261530H H&S/1/5 sweep received small arms and automatic weapons fire from an estimated 30 enemy; returned 106 Recoilless Rifle, 81mm mortars, artillery and air strikes, and organic weapons fire. Results were 4 USMC WIA, 8 NVA KIA, and 2 DETAINED.

At 262025H K/3/1 received small arms fire and automatic weapons fire; returned organic weapons. Results were 12 USMC WIA.

At 131700H CAP 1-1-7 patrol found 20 VC KIA, dead about 6 hours, and 5 Individual Weapons. About 1 1/2 hours later a company size force of enemy was engaged resulting in 27 VC KIA, 2 Crew Served and 3 Individual Weapons Captured.

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B. MAJOR UNIT OPERATIONS.

(1) Operation PURPLE MARTIN. The 3rd Marine Division (4th Marines) continued search and clear operations in Quang Tri province with light contact for the period 1-8 May 1969.

At 041450H M/3/4 received a CS gas attack resulting in 10 USMC WIA.

Operation PURPLE MARTIN terminated on 8 May 1969. Final casualties for May were 6 USMC KIA, 18 USMC WIA, and 13 enemy KIA. During these last days of operation 565 artillery missions fired 5808 rounds and 96 fixed wing and 2331 helicopter sorties were flown in support.

(2) Operation HERKIMER MOUNTAIN. The 3rd Marine Division commenced search and clear operations on 9 May 1969 in Quang Tri province. Under operational control of 4th Marines significant engagements were made during the period 17-26 May.

At 170930H a patrol from 3rd Recon Bn engaged an unknown number of enemy with small arms fire and called in air strikes killing 7 NVA. About two hours later they were engaged again resulting in 5 NVA KIA.

At 241400H B/1/4 found 90 rounds of 82mm mortars, 46 anti-tank mines, 25 rounds recoilless rifle ammo, 90 rounds of rifle propelled grenades, 263 directional mines, and 1 case of 7.62mm ammo.

At 250750H B/1/4 engaged enemy in caves receiving heavy small arms fire and hand grenades resulting in 2 USMC KIA and 6 USMC WIA.

At 260800H Task Force Hotel received 24 122mm rockets wounding 9 Marines.

At 261020H B/1/4 engaged an unknown number of enemy exchanging small arms, automatic weapons, and rifle propelled grenade fire. Artillery missions and air strikes were called resulting in 8 USMC WIA and 2 NVA KIA.

At 281745H C/1/4 received 61mm mortar fire wounding 3 USMC.

During the period 9-31 May the casualty statistics for Operation HERKIMER MOUNTAIN were 2 friendly KIA, 62 friendly WIA, and 43 enemy KIA. Support was received from 200 fixed wing and 3043 helicopter sorties while 3334 artillery missions delivered 40737 rounds.

(3) Operation MAINE CRAG. The 3rd Marine Division (3rd Marines) terminated search and clear operations on 3 May with one friendly WIA for the period. The last three days received 284 artillery missions expending 2454 rounds and 493 helicopter sorties.

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(4) Operation VIRGINIA RIDGE. The 3rd Marine Division (3rd Marines) commenced search and clear operations in Quang Tri province on 1 May. Significant contact with enemy forces was made regularly throughout the month.

At 010700H D/1/3 was engaged by an unknown number of enemy using heavy small arms, automatic weapons fire killing 7 USMC and wounding 17. D/1/3 returned organic weapons fire and called artillery mission and air strikes netting 6 NVA KIA, 1 Individual and 1 Crew Served Weapon Captured.

At 021200H D/1/3 found 10 NVA KIA and 1 Individual Weapon.

At 080830H C/1/3 engaged an enemy squad in a bunker complex resulting in 2 Marines killed, 7 wounded, and 5 NVA KIA. Two Individual Weapons were captured.

At 100415H D/1/3 engaged by an estimated enemy platoon in a ground attack used mortars to repel the enemy. Casualties were 8 USMC KIA and 10 USMC WIA.

At 111200H A/1/3 found 549 rounds of 82mm mortars and 332 anti-personnel mines and 16 anti-tank mines.

At 161730H M/3/3 was engaged by enemy in bunkers resulting in 5 USMC WIA, 4 NVA KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 191530H A/1/3 received 25 rounds 82mm mortars killing 4 Marines and wounding 17.

At 200320H C/1/3 received a ground attack from an estimated 70 enemy using hand grenades, rifle propelled grenades and small arms fire; returned organic weapons fire resulting in 3 USMC KIA and 13 USMC WIA.

At 220110H I/3/3 engaged an estimated 30 enemy with small arms fire supported by 60mm mortars, artillery and air strikes resulting in 19 NVA KIA, 2 PW/NVA, 8 Individual and 3 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 240745H C/1/3 received an estimated 30-35 rounds of mortars; returned mortars and artillery. Results were 10 USMC WIA.

At 251330H K/3/3 was engaged by an estimated 10 enemy resulting in 10 wounded Marines. Two individual weapons were captured.

At 251730H B/1/3 received 1 round 82mm mortar in an ammo pile resulting in secondary explosions killing 8 Marines and wounding 24. Two Marines were reported MIA.

At 271600H an Aerial Observer supporting 1/3 found 12 NVA KIA.

At 281801H an Aerial Observer supporting 2/3 engaged 15-20 enemy with artillery and air strikes killing 11 NVA.

At 241120H 1/3/3 found an grenade cache containing 1 individual and 1 crew served weapon, 56 rounds of rifle propelled grenades, 29 claymore mines, 400 rounds of 82mm mortars, 357 hand grenades, 119 rounds of 32mm recoilless rifle ammo, 54 rounds 75mm howitzer ammo, 97 rounds of 120mm recoilless gun ammo, 50 AK-47 magazines, 13800 AK-47 rounds, 46000 rounds .50 cal ammo, and 1800 linked 7.62mm rounds.

At 311245H 1/2/3 found 9 NVA KIA.

During the period 1-31 May friendly casualties were 25 USA and 217 WIA. The enemy suffered 170 KIA. Ground operations were supported by 31 fixed wing and 4818 helicopter sorties. Naval gun fire delivered 1145 rounds on 77 missions and artillery fired 3432 missions expending 43780 rounds.

(6) Operation MASSACHUSETTS BAY. The 5th Mechanized Infantry Division (1st Brigade) commenced search and clear operation in Quang Tri province on 7 May. Contact was light throughout the period.

At 110900H 1/2/4 Marines tank detonated a mine wounding 7 USMC.

At 250200H 4/1/70 Armored and 3/5/4 Artillery received 3 122mm rockets, 32 rounds 82mm mortars, and rifle propelled grenades resulting in 8 USA WIA.

At 291755H 4/1/61 Mechanized an APC detonated a mine wounding 8 USA.

At 301440H 4/1/61 Mechanized and Marine 3rd Engineer Bn detonated mines with an APC and a bulldozer resulting in 5 USA and 2 USMC WIA.

There were 9 friendly KIA, 60 friendly WIA, and 25 enemy KIA for the period 7-31 May. During the period 35 fixed wing and 38 helicopter sorties were flown. Naval gun fire expended 750 rounds on 82 missions and artillery fired 16586 rounds on 3805 missions.

(6) Operation CAMERON HILLS. The 3rd Marine Division (9th Marines) commenced search and clear operations in Quang Tri province on 29 May 1969. Contact was light with 1 friendly KIA, 3 friendly WIA, and 1 enemy KIA. During the last 3 days of May 95 artillery missions were called expending 200 rounds.

(7) Operation APACHE SNOW. The 3rd Marine Division (9th Marines) and the 101st Airborne Division (3rd Brigade) commenced joint search and clear operations on 10 May in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces. Contact was heavy in this area the last three weeks of May.

At 100945H 9th Marines Aerial Observer sighted an estimated 40 enemy and directed an artillery mission and air strikes which killed 27 NVA.

At 101015H B/1/9 Helicopter received heavy ground fire resulting in 6 USMC KIA and 6 USMC WIA.

At 101240H A/2/501 Infantry found 2 individual weapons and three tons of rice.

At 101420H B/1/506 Infantry found 12 individual weapons and 1 crew served weapon.

At 111625H B/3/187 Infantry was engaged by an unknown number of enemy resulting in 3 USA KIA and 9 USA WIA.

At 111740H C/1/506 Infantry received 60mm mortar fire wounding 17 USA.

At 121400H E/2/9 found 1 individual weapon, 20 rifle propelled grenades, 6000 rounds .50 cal ammo, and 50 rounds of 82mm mortars.

At 120210H A/2/138 Artillery, 27th Engineers, and C/1/83 Artillery received 25 rifle propelled grenades and 8 rounds of 60mm mortars wounding 33 USA.

At 130330H Brigade Support and A/2/501 Infantry were engaged by enemy with sappers, rifle propelled grenades, and small arms fire resulting in 25 USA KIA and 51 USA WIA. Small arms fire was returned and artillery missions, air strikes, and Spooky were called accounting for 20 NVA KIA, 9 individual and 1 Crew Served Weapon Captured.

At 131400H C/1/9 found 1300 pounds of rice, 1 truck, 153 rounds of 61mm mortars, 33 rounds of 82mm mortars, and 6600 rounds of small arms ammo.

At 131550H a Medical Support Helicopter received heavy ground fire killing 5 USA and wounding 2 USA.

At 140756H C/1/187 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades, small arms and automatic weapons fire from an unknown number of enemy killing 1 and wounding 18 USA. B/3/187 Infantry reinforced C Company and called air strikes resulting in 51 NVA KIA.

At 161040H H/2/9 apprehended 12 DETAINEES and confiscated 1 individual weapon.

During the period 18-21 May elements of the 101st Airborne Division with ARVN support engaged the 6th Company, 8th Bn and the 7th Bn, 29th NVA Regiment in a conquest of Hill 937.

At 180715 B/1/506 Infantry made contact with an unknown number of enemy and throughout the day received heavy volumes of rifle propelled grenades and small arms fire. In return, the 101st Airborne Division used artillery, air strikes, CS gas drops, and small arms fire. Early results of this contact were 1 USA KIA, 17 USA WIA, 1 USA MIA, and 11 NVA KIA. At 1100 A Company and D Company of 3/187 Infantry became involved when enemy in dug in positions delivered intense rifle propelled grenade and small arms fire. After 3 1/2 hours of fighting A/2/506 was called in to reinforce the contact and allow for casualties to be evacuated. The contact resulted in 11 USA KIA, 62 USA WIA, and 11 NVA KIA. Three battalions from the 101st Airborne Division and 1 ARVN battalion at this time began massing on the southeast side of the hill for a concentrated attack. On the 19th of May, elements of A Company and C Company 1/506 Infantry started clearing out an enemy complex of 20 bunkers. By late afternoon the contact became very intense and when darkness came both companies were 200 meters below the crest. B Company was slightly behind them. Casualties were 2 USA KIA, 19 USA WIA, 28 NVA KIA, 5 Individual and 6 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 201030H elements of 3/187 Infantry and A/2/506 Infantry attacked from the northwest overcoming heavy resistance while killing 78 NVA and capturing 1 PW. 1/506 Infantry attacked from the south encountering heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire, return fire netted 13 NVA KIA. 2/501 Infantry assaulted from the northeast meeting light enemy resistance. The crest of the hill was reached at 201137H by 3/187 Infantry with the day's total casualties being 4 USA KIA, 54 USA WIA, 91 NVA KIA, and 1 PW. In the effort to secure Hill 937 900,000 pounds of bombs were dropped and fortifications received 7 days of 105mm, 155mm, and 8" artillery, plus aerial rocket artillery in addition to prepping with CS gas.

The significance of this battle was not in the importance of the hill itself, but rather in that the enemy had committed two battalions of front line troops to its defense and that they were firmly settled in, a marked deviation from normal tactics. Usually, when under heavy attack the enemy withdraws, but in this case the importance of his facilities at Dong AP BIA had to be protected. Contributing to the demise of the enemy was the landing of troops adjacent to the Laotian border which also served to prevent the enemy from any attempted escape or avenue of retreat.

The remainder of the 20th and the 21st of May were spent sweeping the area. The most significant find of this sweep was uncovered by elements of 1/506. They discovered 106 NVA KIA and apprehended 1 PW.

At 240820H B/1/506 Infantry found 47 Individual Weapons.

At 251515H B/2/501 Infantry was engaged by an estimated enemy squad resulting in 8 USA WIA and 1 NVA KIA.

At 261000H C/2/501 Infantry found 8 NVA KIA.

At 281748H D/2/506 Infantry 3-4 mines in a cluster were detonated wounding 14 USA.

At 302240H B/2/501 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades and small arms fire; returned small arms fire and called an artillery mission resulting in 4 USA KIA, 6 USA WIA, and 4 NVA KIA.

On 31 May the 9th Marines terminated their part in Operation APACHE SNOW and 3rd Brigade continued into June. During the period 364 fixed wing and 2528 helicopter sorties were flown in addition to organic helicopter support of the 3rd Brigade. There were 5192 artillery missions fired expending 46901 rounds. Friendly casualties were 11 USMC KIA, 97 USA KIA, 48 USMC WIA, and 550 USA WIA. The enemy suffered 726 KIA.

(8) Operation KENTUCKY JUMPER. The 101st Airborne Division continued search and clear operations in Thua Thien province with significant contact during the period 2-5 May.

At 021035H C/2/506 Infantry detonated a mine resulting in 2 USA KIA and 8 USA WIA.

At 041230H D/3/187 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades and small arms fire; returned organic weapons fire resulting in 1 USA KIA, 5 USA WIA, and 2 NVA KIA.

At 051125H A/3/187 Infantry found 1 individual and 1 crew served weapon and 2500 pounds of rice.

Casualties for the month were 10 USA KIA, 142 USA WIA, and 61 enemy KIA.

(9) Operation MASSACHUSETTS STRIKER. The 101st Airborne Division (2nd Brigade) continued search and clear operations in Thua Thien province with light contact. On 8 May the operation was terminated with 3 USA KIA, 17 USA WIA, and 8 enemy KIA for the period 1-8 May.

(10) Operation BRISTOL BOOTS. The 101st Airborne Division (1st Brigade) continued search and clear operations in Thua Thien province with significant contact on 9 May 1969.

At 091225H C/1/502 Infantry was engaged by 6 enemy resulting in 2 USA KIA and 7 USA WIA.

Operation BRISTOL BOOTS terminated on 15 May with 5 USA KIA, 26 USA WIA, and 9 enemy KIA for the period. During May 686 artillery missions fired 4040 rounds and there were 57 fixed wing sorties flown in support. Organic helicopter support was utilized

(11) Operation OKLAHOMA HILLS. The 1st Marine Division (7th Marines) continued search and clear operations in Quang Nam with significant contact on 28 May.

At 271300H D/1/7 found 1000 pounds of rice and apprehended 2 DETAINEES.

At 282305H A/1/7 was engaged by an unknown number of enemy; returned small arms fire and artillery. Results were 4 USMC KIA, 21 USMC WIA, and 15 NVA KIA.

Operation OKLAHOMA HILLS terminated on 29 May 1969. During the period 1-29 May there were numerous small engagements resulting in 22 USMC KIA, 131 USMC WIA, and 127 enemy KIA for the period. There were 948 fixed wing and 4464 helicopter sorties flown in support and 2577 artillery missions expended 24359 rounds.

(12) Operation PIPESTONE CANYON. 1st Marine Division (5th Marines) commenced search and clear operations in Quang Nam province on 26 May with significant contact during the period 26-31 May 1969.

At 260900H C/1/26 a Marine detonated a mine resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 7 USMC WIA.

At 272300H A/1/13 received 2 lobbed bombs and 5 rounds of 82mm mortars killing 3 USMC and wounding 13 USMC.

At 302255H the Command Post of 3/5 received 20 rounds of 60mm mortars, small arms and automatic weapons fire; returned 81mm mortars, artillery, and called Spooky resulting in 1 USMC KIA, 13 USMC WIA, and 1 VC KIA.

At 310330H C/1/26 engaged an estimated enemy platoon with small arms, automatic weapons, and LAAW fire and air strikes; enemy returned fire. Results were 4 USMC KIA, 6 USMC WIA, 1 NVA KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

During the first 6 days of operation the casualties for PIPESTONE CANYON were 14 USMC KIA, 107 USMC WIA, and 18 enemy KIA. There were 270 artillery missions fired expending 3565 rounds; 48 fixed wing and 364 helicopter sorties were flown.

(13) Operation FREDERICK HILL. The Americal Division (196th Brigade) continued search and clear operations in Quang Tin province with significant contact throughout the period.

From 010345H to 011040H B/1/1 Cavalry made 4 contacts in the same area resulting in 13 VC KIA.

At 051030H E/1/46 Infantry found 11 crew served weapons.

At 071645H C/1/46 Infantry found 36 individual weapons, 1 crew served weapon, 20 bangalore torpedoes, 26 cases of AK-47 ammo and earlier in the same vicinity 12 individual weapons and 1 crew served weapon were found.

At 120225H Headquarters 3/21 Infantry received 8-10 rounds of 82mm mortars, satchel charges, and hand grenades; returned organic weapons fire resulting in 2 USA KIA, 24 USA WIA, 4 NVA KIA, and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 120220H Headquarters 1/46 Infantry received 3 rifle propelled grenades and 6 rounds of 82mm mortars; returned organic weapons fire resulting in 1 USA KIA, 15 USA WIA, and 6 NVA KIA. A few hours later they received 6-8 recoilless rifle rounds killing 2 USA and wounding 4 USA.

At 120124H Headquarters 2/1 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades, small arms fire, and sapper attacks; returned fire resulting in 4 USA KIA, 25 USA WIA, 39 NVA KIA, 11 Individual and 7 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 121540H B/1/1 Cavalry received rifle propelled grenades wounding 8 USA.

At 121801H D/1/46 Infantry found 20 NVA KIA, 10 individual and 2 crew served weapons.

At 131205H a recon patrol from 1/46 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 5 USA WIA, 4 NVA KIA, and 3 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 131130H A/3/21 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades killing 3 USA and wounding 8 USA.

At 140645H A/1/46 Infantry was engaged by an unknown number of enemy resulting in 3 USA KIA, 10 USA WIA, and 9 USA MIA.

At 141805H C/3/21 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 2 USA KIA, 13 USA WIA, 11 NVA KIA and 25 VC KIA.

At 150220H C/3/21 Infantry received rockets, hand grenades, and heavy automatic weapons fire killing 6 USA and wounding 14 USA.

At 150925H C/3/21 Infantry engaged 10 enemy killing 8 NVA and capturing 1 individual and 2 crew served weapons.

At 131515H 2/3/16 Artillery fired on an unknown number of enemy killing 30 VC.

At 161451H 2/1/1 Cavalry found 16 NVA KIA.

At 171010H A/3/21 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 1 USA KIA, 1 USA WIA, 7 NVA KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 240800H A/2/1 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 1 USA KIA, 6 USA WIA, and 2 USA MIA.

At 270930H C/3/21 Infantry found 21 NVA KIA.

Casualties for the period were 74 USA KIA, 340 USA WIA, and 564 enemy KIA. There were 517 fixed wing and 11651 helicopter sorties flown in support, not including organic helicopter flights. Artillery fired 5924 missions expending 35249 rounds.

(14) Operation LAMAR PLAIN. The 101st Airborne Division (1st Brigade) commenced search and clear operations in Quang Tin province on 16 May 1969. Significant contact was made during the period 20-31 May.

At 201700H D/1/501 Infantry found 9 NVA KIA.

At 211255H a Long Range Recon Patrol engaged and killed 10 VC.

At 221315H B/1/501 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 1 USA KIA, 8 USA WIA, and 11 NVA KIA.

At 231353H B/1/501 received mortars and rifle propelled grenades resulting in 3 USA KIA and 7 USA WIA.

At 260815H D/1/502 Infantry engaged an estimated 50 enemy resulting in 5 USA WIA, 2 NVA KIA, and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 251620H A/1/501 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 1 USA KIA, 1 USA WIA, 6 NVA KIA, 3 Individual and 2 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 261845H A/1/46 Infantry a mine was detonated resulting in 9 USA WIA.

At 311025H D/1/501 received small arms fire; returned fire resulting in 2 USA KIA, 3 USA WIA, and 2 NVA KIA.

There were 31 USA KIA, 134 USA WIA, and 151 enemy KIA during the period. Artillery fired 17213 rounds on 1906 missions. Organic helicopter support was utilized in addition to 246 fixed wing sorties and 2 helicopter sorties by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

(15) Operation GENEVA PARK. The Americal Division (198th Brigade) continued search and clear operations in Quang Tin and Quang Nhai provinces with significant contacts throughout the period.

At 021055H H/17 Cavalry a vehicle detonated a mine killing 2 USA and wounding 5 USA.

At 050155H D/1/52 Infantry engaged an estimated 10 enemy netting 7 NVA KIA and 5 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 120123H A/1/52 Infantry received 40-50 rifle propelled grenades, an estimated 150 mortar rounds, and sapper attacks; returned fire resulting in 8 USA KIA, 17 USA WIA, and 25 VC KIA.

At 120123H D/5/46 Infantry received rifle propelled grenades, and estimated 75-100 mortar rounds, and a ground attack; returned fire resulting 4 USA KIA, 12 USA WIA, 1 VC KIA, and 3 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 131445H H/17 Cavalry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 3 USA WIA, 9 VC KIA, and 2 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 131055H B/1/52 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 3 USA KIA and 9 USA WIA.

At 161715H B/1/52 Infantry received 8 rounds of mortars, rifle propelled grenades and recoilless rifle fire; returned fire resulting in 1 USA KIA, 8 USA WIA, 8 VC KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 161815H C/1/52 Infantry received mortars and heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire; returned organic weapons fire resulting in 6 USA WIA and 8 VC KIA.

At 170810H C/1/52 Infantry received mortars and small arms fire killing 2 USA and wounding 7 USA.

At 171230H H/17 Cavalry exchanged heavy fire with an unknown number of enemy resulting in 4 USA KIA, 13 USA WIA and 27 VC KIA.

At 241940H G/1/46 Infantry received 20 rounds of 82mm mortars wounding 12 USA.

At 310900 to 311000H F/8 Cavalry engaged 9 enemy resulting in 6 VC KIA and 3 NVA KIA.

Casualties for the period were 43 friendly KIA, 209 friendly WIA, and 205 enemy KIA. There were 803 fixed wing and 11520 helicopter sorties flown. Naval gun fire expended 1375 rounds on 4 missions and artillery contributed 31383 rounds while firing 10972 missions.

(16) Operation RUSSELL BEACH. The Americal Division (5/46 Infantry Battalion) continued cordon and search operations in Quang Ngai province with light contact for the month. There were 4 friendly KIA, 23 friendly WIA, and 8 enemy KIA. Artillery fired 821 missions expending 5646 rounds and in addition to organic helicopter support, there were 203 fixed wing sorties flown.

(17) Operation IRON MOUNTAIN. The Americal Division (11th Brigade) continued search and clear operations in Quang Ngai province with significant contact from the 11th through the 26th of May.

At 111630H elements of 4/3 Infantry found 40 NVA KIA.

At 120445H a recon patrol from 4/3 Infantry received 12 rounds of 60mm mortars killing 5 USA and wounding 3 USA.

At 120130H Headquarters 11th Light Infantry Brigade received rifle propelled grenades, mortars, rockets, and recoilless rifle fire causing 1 USA KIA and 16 USA WIA.

At 120220H B/1/82 Artillery received rifle propelled grenades, mortars, and small arms fire; returned fire resulting in 2 USA WIA, 23 VC KIA, and 6 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 120930H C/3/1 Infantry and E/1 Cavalry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 7 USA KIA, 31 USA WIA, 18 NVA KIA, and 1 Individual Weapon Captured.

At 121500H C/3/1 Infantry engaged and killed 8 NVA.

At 121715H E/1 Cavalry, 3/1 Infantry, and 63rd Transportation Battalion convoy received heavy fire killing 4 USA and wounding 3 USA.

At 130750H to 131310H C/3/1 sweep found 8 NVA KIA and in the same vicinity engaged and killed 8 VC.

At 131540H elements of 4/3 Infantry found 25 NVA KIA.

At 171115H a recon patrol from 4/21 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 10 USA WIA.

At 210130H A/1/20 Infantry received a ground attack resulting in 5 USA KIA, 2 USA WIA, 6 NVA KIA, and 4 Individual Weapons Captured.

At 230350H Headquarters 4/21 Infantry received 30 rounds 60mm mortars, hand grenades, and rifle propelled grenades resulting in 22 USA WIA.

At 241455H B/3/1 and E/1 Cavalry received 2 rifle propelled grenades; returned fire resulting in 3 USA WIA, 5 NVA KIA, 4 Individual and 2 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

At 251947H C/3/1 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 3 USA KIA and 4 USA WIA.

At 260905H C/4/21 Infantry engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 1 USA KIA, 10 USA WIA, and 2 NVA KIA.

During the period there were 47 friendly KIA, 261 friendly WIA with 349 enemy KIA. In addition to organic air support there were 823 fixed wing and 12551 helicopter sorties flown. Naval guns fired 22 missions expending 2235 rounds and artillery fired 7744 missions expending 43012 rounds.

Final casualties for major unit operations during the period 1-31 May 1969 are 404 friendly KIA, 2349 friendly WIA, 2471 enemy KIA, 643 RETAINABLES, 23 PW, 695 Individual and 137 Crew Served Weapons Captured.

2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY. See page 37 .

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									
177	5	145	1280	75	933	9	4	6	2	0	12

(2) Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>			<u>INJ/ILL</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
39	13	8	302	8	123

b. Number of Courts-Martial Tried:

Summary 176
 Special 167
 General 10

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

Sent: 164 Recieved: 577

4. Personnel

a. Special Services Activities

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) On Sunday, 27 April 1969, the explosion of ASP-1 completely destroyed the operational facilities at Freedom Hill. Subsequently, the decision was made to rebuild the Complex in its entirety. Construction by C.B. units began within a few days after the explosion and has continued at a rapid rate of progress. Current status of rebuild at the end of this reporting period is detailed below.

(b) LIBRARY: Structural and roofing work are complete with interior work just beginning. The air conditioning is ready to be installed. A Librarian arrived and has begun reorganization of the card system. During this reporting period approximately 100,000 paperback books were distributed to I Corps units at the Freedom Hill Library.

(c) THEATER: Structural steel work is complete. The roof and siding are 90% complete. The carpentry is 90% complete.

(d) GYMNASIUM: Work has not begun on the gymnasium.

(e) ARMORY-GUARD HOUSE: Work has not begun as of yet.

(f) BARBER SHOP-TAILOR SHOP: Work is 100% complete except for some leaks in the roof.

(g) USO Building: Structural steel work is complete with the roof and siding being 50% complete. Interior work is progressing.

(h) BEER GARDEN: Work is 100% complete.

(i) CLUBS AND PX WAREHOUSES: Work is 100% complete.

(j) CAFETERIA-EXCHANGE BUILDING: Structural steel work is complete with roofing and siding just beginning.

(k) RED CROSS BUILDING: Work is 20% complete.

(l) BOWLING CENTER: Structural steel work is not complete and is progressing slowly due to damaged structure and incorrect alignment of support bolts in the concrete.

(m) MINIATURE GOLF COURSE: Work is completed.

(n) BATTING CAGES: They are completed except for the pitching machines.

(2) R&R Activities (Out-of-Country)

(a) Of 6,774 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,486 were filled for 80.0% utilization. Of 8,166 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,754 were filled for 81.0% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 12,496 of which 10,361 were filled for a utilization percentage of 89.0%.

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

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Sydney	1,323	759	2,082
Tokyo	424	293	717
Singapore	304	228	532
Hawaii	1,613	852	2,465
Hong Kong	680	529	1,209
Taipei	627	395	1,022
Kuala Lumpur	78	84	162
Bangkok	1,194	576	1,770
Manila	226	61	287
Okinawa	106	9	115
TOTALS	6,575	3,786	10,361

(c) During the period covered by this report R&R operations have continued without interruption at the China Beach In-Country R&R Center where they were transferred on 27 April 1969 as a result of the ASP-1 explosion. It is anticipated that operations will be reestablished at the Freedom Hill Facility by 5 June 1969.

(3) R&R Activities (In-Country)

(1) Quotas allocated were utilized by 198 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of May totaled 9,360 personnel.

(2) Effective 20 May 1969 In-Country R&R was resumed. The above figures therefore reflect the period of 20 - 31 May 1969 only.

(4) Entertainment

Mary Margaret and the Martells (USO)	15-21 May	Musical Variety
Ricardo Montalban (USO)	21-25 May	Handshake Tour
Cracker Barrel Crowd (CMTS)	22-28 May	Musical
Hari Rhodes (USO)	27-30 May	Handshake Tour
Varno and Evans (USO)	29May-3Jun	Musical Variety

(5) MARS Activities (18 Stations in I Corps)

(a) Messages Sent	12,128
(b) Messages received	9,110
(c) Phone patches sent and received	12,765
(d) Hospital calls	209

(6) Tape Facility

(a) 12,497 prerecorded musical tapes were produced during this reporting period.

(b) 12,224 prerecorded musical tapes were sold during this reporting period.

(c) During this period a technician from Ampex World Operations, Hong Kong, B. C. C. installed four new slave recorders, bringing the total to ten slave recorders. In addition, preventive maintenance was performed on all equipment in this facility.

(7) Film Library

(a) 80 16MM films were received from AAFMPS, Saigon and put into the circuit in I Corps area.

(b) 135 16MM films were repaired by this facility.

(8) Stars and Stripes Distribution

(a) 40,800 Stars and Stripes free issue newspapers were distributed in the I Corps area on a daily basis.

b. Force Chaplain

2 May. Force Chaplain served as escort officer for Bishop Arnold Lewis, Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces on his I Corps visit. The itinerary included a visit with DCG, III MAF, a worship, communion and confirmation service, a conference and dinner with chaplains at the China Beach "O" Club, a briefing and visit of patients at the NSA, Danang Hospital.

3 May. Force Chaplain visited the Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW and the Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division to discuss religious coverage within the Division and Wing and that coverage which is needed for CAPs.

4 May. Force Chaplain attended the dedication service of the Hao Chai Church, Danang.

5 May. Force Chaplain visited the Venerable Thanh Nuu of the Bo De Hoa Phat school relative to assistance in student prize day ceremonies. Force Chaplain delivered 170 bags of damaged cement to the China Beach Orphanage and 100 bags of cement to the Vinh Ninh School, Danang.

6 May. Force Chaplain attended change of command ceremony in USS REPOSE.

7 May. Force Chaplain visited 1st Marine Division and participated in Drug Abuse Seminar. Force Chaplain served with Chaplain LCOL Tram Quang Diem as escort officer for the Senior ARVN Catholic Chaplain's visit to Danang.

10 May. Force Chaplain delivered 100 bags of damaged cement to the China Beach Orphanage and 125 bags to the An Hai Tin Lanh School.

11 May. Force Chaplain was visited by the Assistant Command Chaplain XXIV Corps and discussed religious coverage of CAPs in the XXIV Corps TAOR.

12 May. Force Chaplain visited the Venerable Thich Nhu Buu to discuss assistance for the Student Prize Day program at the Tan Lap Buddhist School.

13 May. Force Chaplain visited Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW to discuss potential exchange of duties for Chaplains Joseph, H&SCo III MAF and Chaplain Moore, Protestant Chaplain at MAG-11. Force Chaplain escorted Force Chaplain COMNAVFORV on his visit to Danang.

14 May. Force Chaplain escorted the Chaplain and a delegation of officers and men from the USS OKINAWA to the Vinh Minh School to arrange for a Civic Action project in behalf of that school. The construction of a playground was settled upon as the project for the OKINAWA.

17-18 May. Force Chaplain visited the 7th Marine Regiment and its battalions and conducted Protestant Worship Services throughout the Regiment.

19 May. Force Chaplain was visited by the Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW with whom he discussed Chaplain allowances; the Division Chaplain, 1st MarDiv with whom he also discussed allowances; the Command Chaplain, I Corps Advisory Team with whom he discussed Episcopal coverage in the Danang area and the WestPac Detachment Chaplain with whom he discussed the forthcoming visit of the Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Human relations.

21-26 May. Force Chaplain served as escort officer for the visit of Captain T. D. PARHAM, CHC, USN, the Assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel for Human Relations, during which important itinerary items included the following: Visit to CAP School, visit to NSA Activities including briefing and conference with chaplains, Chaplains Dinner at China Beach "O" Club; visit to REPOSE, ST. PAUL, OKINAWA and ARG ships; live TV interview program over AFRTV Danang; visit to 1st Marine Division including conference with chaplains, briefings, and visit to Hill 55 (7th Marines); visit to 1st Marine Air Wing including briefing and conference with Chaplains, visit to 3rd Marine Division including attendance at Division Watch Committee Meeting, chaplains conference and visits to Fire Support Bases and chapels.

27 May. Force Chaplain visited Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division relative to a memorial service requested by parents on the date of their son's death and chaplain coverage matters.

28 May. Visit patients of 5th ARVN Regiment in Duy Tan Hospital together with social workers of the Regiment. Delivered truckload of lumber to the Vinh Ninh School.

30 May. Force Chaplain visited religious ceremony at Boa An Pagoda in honor of the birth of Buddha. Together with Mrs. LAM and the Venerable Thich Nhu Buu, Senior Buddhist Chaplain in I Corps, visited and distributed health and comfort packages to 1700 wounded ARVN in Duy Tan Hospital and 400 ARVN in the Amputee Convalescent Center. Together with Lt. General LAM, was guest of honor at a dinner in observance of the birth of Buddha at the Bao An Pagoda.

31 May. The Force Chaplain was guest preacher at an outdoor service held by the 366th CSG incident to a group picnic on Monkey Mountain.

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5. Intelligence.

a. General Enemy Situation. With the exception of the week of 11-17 May, the overall tempo and intensity of enemy operations in the I Corps Tactical Zone were relatively light. Although the enemy chose to remain out of contact with our forces, there were numerous intelligence indications early in the month of impending enemy offensive operations. The expected attacks materialized during the second week which saw the heaviest enemy activity in ICTZ since the commencement of the 23 Feb post-Tet 1969 offensive. This activity manifested itself in the form of coordinated attacks by fire interspersed by sapper forays and ground attacks. The attacks experienced in I Corps were echoed throughout Vietnam, however, the level and intensity of the enemy's effort were greater in I Corps than in the other Corps areas. Within ICTZ, as was the case during the post-Tet 69 offensive, the enemy placed his emphasis on targets in the southern three provinces. The last part of the month saw a diminution of enemy initiated activity. Although heavy fighting was experienced in the A SHAN Valley, it was largely the result of friendly incursions into the enemy's vital area which precipitated this battle.

During the month there were definite indications of an improved enemy offensive posture along the IMZ. Prisoners from the 88th, the 27th, 270th, and 246th NVA Regiments were taken during the month on the B-5 Front. Elsewhere in the northern provinces, the presence of two previously unlocated regiments was established. The 24B (AKA 57th) Regiment, 30th NVA Division was fixed in the Northern DA KRONG Valley while sharp contacts confirmed the presence of elements of the 29th Regiment in the A SHAN Valley. In QUANG NAM (P), contact was established with most known units. However, major shifts in the enemy's forces were noted as the 1st VC and 21st NVA Regiments of the 2d NVA Division, long out of contact with our forces, were fixed in QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI Provinces respectively and the 3rd (AKA 31st) Regiment, 2nd NVA Division was identified in contact in the TIEN PHUOC area. In QUANG NGAI (P), contacts reconfirmed the presence of the 22nd NVA and the 2nd VC Regiments, 3rd NVA Division to the south and southwest of QUANG NGAI City.

By the month's end the highest threat area in I Corps was assessed as QUANG NGAI (P). Four to five strong regimental equivalents are present in this province, the majority deployed to pose a threat to QUANG NGAI City and the coastal elements.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>CAP</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CIDG</u>
Attacks	7	41	4	1	3
Ambush	5	5	2	0	5
Assault By Fire	73	28	5	4	4
Harassing Fire	781	143	114	52	30
Mines/Booby Traps	207	36	20	25	2
AA Fire	1,127	24	0	0	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 202

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

(1) QUANG TRI (P). Confirmed units in QUANG TRI (P) included only those considered operating south of the DMZ. Major units were the 7th Front Headquarters; the K.8 and K.14 Infantry, and 10th Sapper Battalions subordinate to the 7th Front; the 246th Regiment; and the 6th Bn of the 812th NVA Regiment. Additionally, two independent companies of the 31st NVA Regiment operated in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI Province was 3,430.

(2) THUA THIEN (P). The K.4B and K.4C Battalions of the 4th NVA Regiment; K.4 and K.10 Infantry and the Chi Thua I and Chi Thua II Sapper Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; K.32 Artillery Battalion, MRTH; K.16 Battalion of the 9th Regiment; 806th Battalion of the 6th Regiment; K.7 Battalion of the 29th Regiment; and six independent companies were located within the province. The total confirmed strength in THUA THIEN Province was 4,225.

(3) QUANG NAM (P). Enemy forces in QUANG NAM consisted of: Front 4 Headquarters and support units; the 102nd and 103rd Battalions of the 31st Regiment; the 36th, 90th, and 141st Regiments; 368B NVA Artillery Regiment, six independent Battalions and six independent companies. The independent Battalions are the 1st Battalion, 68B Artillery Regiment; the R.20, V.25 and D.7 Infantry Battalions; and the 3rd and T.89 Sapper Battalions. The total confirmed strength for the province was 8,285.

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(4) QUANG TIN (P). The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 1st and 3rd (AKA 31st) Regiments of the 2d NVA Division; four independent battalions which include the 70th and 72nd Infantry Battalions, 74th Heavy Weapons Battalion, and the 409th Sapper Battalion; and three independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN Province was 3,920.

(5) QUANG NGAI (P). The 3rd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 2d VC and 22d NVA Regiments of the 3c NVA Division; the 21st NVA Regiment of the 2nd NVA Division; five independent battalions which include the 38th, 48th, and 120th Infantry Battalions, the 406th Sapper Battalion and the 107th Artillery Battalion; and eleven independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI Province was 6,585.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. The level of counterintelligence related incidents remained at generally the same level as the previous month although terrorism increased markedly in the last two weeks of the month. As in the past activity in the northern two provinces was confined primarily to food and tax collection, low level intelligence collection, and propaganda. While terrorist activity was high throughout the three southern provinces, little political activity was reported with the exception of QUANG NAM (P) where extensive preparations were reported for political demonstrations on the occasion of Buddha's birthday on 30 May 1969. It is significant that no disturbances occurred on that date.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. Extensive plans and preparations for political demonstrations were reported throughout the Corps area during the month with particular emphasis on QUANG NAM (P). The Viet Cong, however, were apparently unable to generate any popular support among Buddhist groups and the threatened demonstrations failed to materialize. Several reports were received from QUANG NGAI (P) of inspection trips by high ranking cadre, possibly indicating Viet Cong efforts to consolidate the administration of areas which they control in that province.

(3) Terrorism. Terrorism increased steadily during the period, reaching the highest level of the close of the month. Incidents were again concentrated in the southern provinces with QUANG NAM (P) being the scene of particularly intense activity. The majority of incidents consisted of indiscriminate attacks by fire and harassment of populated areas with refugee resupplyment areas receiving particular attention. The harassment of refugee hamlets is part of a continuing program to force the people to return to Viet Cong controlled areas where serious

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personnel and labor shortages are reportedly being experienced.

(4) Sabotage. Sabotage activity was generally light during the month with only a slight flurry of activity being recorded in mid-May. The Hue-Danang railway continued to be the target of sabotage attacks and underwater sappers made an appearance in QUANG NGAI (P).

(5) Espionage. The GVN pacification program and local security forces continued to be the targets of low level espionage operations with the majority of incidents being reported in the northern two provinces. Elsewhere in the ICTZ, reported activity was confined primarily to reconnaissance by armed Viet Cong/NVA units.

(6) VCI Operations. Aggressive anti-VCI operations continued throughout most areas of ICTZ during the month. A greatly increased Chieu Hoi rate in QUANG NAM (P) indicates that the morale of many of the lower level cadre has been shaken in several districts of that province.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>CAP</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA	3,379	1,879	297	80	261	5,896
Detainees	944	615	9	5	111	1,684
PW/NVA	19	30	0	0	0	49
PW/VC	4	290	5	0	4	303
Returnees/NVA	2	0	0	0	1	3
Returnees/VC	3	52	4	0	15	74
Civil Defendant	106	0	0	0	0	106
Innocent Civilian	315	0	0	0	0	315
Individual Weapons	861	914	128	13	122	2,038
Crew Served Weapons	161	152	13	0	7	333

f. Kit Carson Scout Program. Significant accomplishments of Kit Carson Scouts employed by Marine Divisions for the period 1-31 May 1969 were as follows:

	<u>1st Mar Div</u>	<u>3rd Mar Div</u>
a. Patrols	835	217
b. Classes Conducted	42	0

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	<u>1st Mar Div</u>	<u>3rd Mar Div</u>
c. Psyops Broadcasts	5	60 hours
d. Enemy Killed	37	0
e. Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	108	10
f. Weapons Recovered	48	1
g. Returnees	11	1
h. Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	46	0
i. Mines/Booby Traps Detected	0	0

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

	<u>No KCS Employed</u>	<u>No KCS Recruited</u>	<u>No KCS KIA-WIA-MIA-DESERTED</u>			
1st Marine Division	121	10	1	4	0	0
3rd Marine Division	98	12	0	1	0	0
Americal Division	126	22	1	9	0	0
101st Abn Division (AM)	78	0	1	4	0	0
1st Bde, 5th Inf Div (Mech)	23	0	0	0	0	0

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6. LOGISTICS

a. General. All Lines of Communication in ICTZ continued to function smoothly during the month of May. Generally excellent weather provided dry roads and good air and sea conditions for logistic and administrative traffic. Enemy interdiction of LOC remained at near the low level set in April. Harassment of logistic areas, particularly out-ports, increased considerably, but without appreciable effect (see paragraph 6.c.) on operations.

(1) Two major operations (MAINE CRAG and APACHE SNOW) took place in NICTZ in May. MAINE CRAG, which ended during the first week of May, was a multi-battalion thrust through the area south of Khe Sahn. Starting in March, the 3d Marines, together with US Army elements from the 1st Brigade of the 5th Infantry Division, dealt the enemy a severe logistic defeat. Among the many items captured/uncovered during the operation were approximately 922,400 rounds of various caliber ammunition, over 400 individual and crew-served weapons, 7500 pounds of sugar and 356 tons of rice.

APACHE SNOW, a search-and-clear mission in the Ashau Valley, includes the 3d Airborne Brigade (of the 101st Airborne Division), the 9th Marines, and elements of the 1st ARVN Division. This operation began on 10 May and continues, characterized by steady light contact and occasional heavy encounters e.g., Hill Number 937.

As in previous operations in the mountainous jungle of this AO, Forward Operating Bases (FOB) and Fire Support Bases (FSB) supported by helicopter lifts of supplies and personnel provided the key logistic support.

(2) South of the Hai Van Pass, in SICTZ, Operation OKLAHOMA HILLS continues in the Happy Valley area. Logistic support is being furnished by trucks and helicopters from the Hill 55 LSA, operated by FLSG-Alpha, Force Logistics Command.

From 5 to 20 May, BLT 1/26, together with elements of the 2d Marine Brigade (ROKFV), units of the 51st and 54th ARVN Regiments, and the Americal Division conducted Operation DARING REBEL on Barrier Island, 20 miles south of Danang. Contact was light during most of the operation, which was characterized by the resettlement of 3600 local civilians, with the attendant problems of feeding, sheltering and providing medical attention. This was handled in almost routine fashion, using the techniques and skills developed in previous, similar operations.

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(3) All logistic systems in spite of continued enemy harassment responded smoothly throughout the month of May.

b. Dental

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

(a) Patients Treated	1,240
(b) Dental Procedures	2,641

(2) The Force Dental Officer continues to hold MEDCAP on a continuing basis for the indigenous populace at III MAF Dental Facility.

(3) Total officer/enlisted strength of III MAF dental units as of 31 May 1969:

Dental Officers	72
Medical Service Corps	4
Dental Technicians	144
USMC/enlisted	10

(4) A total of 31 dental facilities were in operations in ICTZ during May and one additional facility is being constructed in Quang Tri.

(5) On 5 May the Ticonium Laboratory officially opened at the 11th Dental Company, 1st MAW.

(6) The 23d Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held in conjunction with the I Corps Dental Society at the Camp Tien Sha Dental Annex on 10 May.

(7) On 12 May Capt. V.L. JOHNSON, DC, USN, relieved Capt. R.E. AUSTIN, DC, USN, as Commanding Officer of the 11th Dental Company.

(8) Throughout the month the Force Dental officer and his assistant visited dental facilities operated by Army, Navy and Marine units in ICTZ. Visits were also made to GVN hospitals and dental facilities.

c. Embarkation

(1) Narrative Summary

(a) Air. No major problems were encountered

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during the month of May to hinder the flow of air traffic in the I Corps area. The personnel and cargo for the month showed an increase over the previous month, amounting to 5688 Pax and 584.5 S/T's. Three airfields, Duc Pho, Dong Ha and Tra Bong, were surveyed during the month with no decrease in capabilities.

(b) Surface. Intermittent enemy activity during the month had no effect on the waterborne movement of supplies in ICTZ. The southwest monsoon is providing excellent sea and surf conditions for all shallow draft craft, this weather aided in allowing a total of 61,729 S/T to be shipped from Danang to NICTZ ports.

In the south NSAD Sa Huynh received a total of 2,830 S/T. In-country retrograde from all ICTZ ports to Danang totalled 7,260 S/T. Out of country retrograde shipped from Danang totalled 336 S/T.

The destruction of ASP-1 has necessitated the transshipment of Class V from deep draft shipping in Danang to the other ASP's in ICTZ; primarily Chu Lai. The use of barges to accomplish this transshipment, plus a 25% loss of capability at Bridge Ramp cargo facilities due to construction, and a consistently low cargo backlog to NICTZ has combined to decrease the over all input to NICTZ ports. Total cargo shipped to all ICTZ ports during May exceeded the month of April by 6,021 S/T.

(c) Highway. There were 131 resupply convoys totaling 14,183 S/T and 29 retrograde convoys totaling 1878 S/T. Resupply convoys break down to: Danang North - 4,116 S/T, ARVN - 1224 S/T, Danang to An Hoa - 5,738 S/T, all others - 3,105 S/T.

(2) Air Operations Summary

	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
<u>PAX</u>	84,126	36,081	120,207
<u>CARGO</u>	20,275.9	8,299.0	28,575.9

Special Missions Flown

<u>Type</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>ACFT</u>	<u>Total Cargo (S/T)</u>	<u>Pax</u>
ER	2	C-130	157.7	0
CE	22	C-130	1102.8	1781
ER (Training)	1	C-130	111.0	0

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(3) Surface Operations Summary. The following type vessels embarked/debarked at Danang:

56 Deep Draft Vessels
 47 MSTs LST's
 14 USN LST's
 374 LCU/YFU's
 100 Barges

(4) Monthly Port Performance Summary (S/T)

<u>Port</u>	<u>Offload</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>	<u>Throughput</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>
Danang	194,160	6,263	313,905	10,126
Dong Ha/ Cua Viet	33,698	1,087	41,083	1,325
Hue/Tan My/ Phu Bai	28,031	904	32,744	1,056
Chu Lai/ Sa Huynh	<u>49,421</u>	<u>1,594</u>	<u>61,386</u>	<u>1,980</u>
Totals	305,310	9,849	449,118	14,488

(5) Highway Operations Summary (131 Convoys)

Resupply

Danang - North	4,116	S/T
ARVN - North	1,224	S/T
Danang - An Hoa	5,738	S/T
Other	<u>3,105</u>	S/T

Total 14,183 S/T

Retrograde - 29 Convoys

Total - 1,878 S/T

(6) Chronological Listing of Significant Events

5 May - USNS LST 177 went aground in the Danang Channel while maneuvering for ramp operations. It was refloated the same day.

6 May - SLF "B" (BLT 3/26) was backloaded from the Danang Bridge Ramp and Deep Water Pier.

12 May - NSAD Sa Huynh received approximately

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15 rounds of mortar fire between 0120H and 0140H. There were no casualties and only minor structural damage caused by shell fragments.

- NSAD Cua Viet received five explosive rounds of unknown caliber at 0213H. There was no damage or casualties.
 - The Chu Lai Combat Base was attacked with suspected 122mm rockets at 0300H, 1010H, and 1330H. There were no damaging or casualty causing impacts in logistic facilities, although four rounds landed in the harbor near the NSAD Ramp.
 - At 1700H, an Army resupply convoy returning from Sa Huynh to Duc Pho was attacked with automatic small arms and RPG fire. Two tanker trucks and one cargo truck were destroyed; one APC was damaged. The casualty count was 3 U.S. Army KIA and 6 WIA.
- 13 May - The LSU 1624 arrived in the vicinity of Sa Huynh from Chu Lai but was routed back due to the hazards imposed by sporadic sniper fire.
- Tien Phouc airfield opened and closed sporadically during the day due to sporadic firing nearby.
- 14 May - At 0200H, a suspected 122mm rocket impacted in the water near the Danang Bridge Ramp, causing minor fragment damage to YFU-71. There were no personnel injuries and following dry docking the following day the vessel was released.
- 15 May - Elements of the 501st Brigade were moved from Tan My to Chu Lai by LST.
- 19 May - 350 ARVN troops were moved by LCU from Dong Ha to Cam Lo.
- Tien Phuoc was closed because of trees on the approach to the runway. The

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trees were removed and the field reopened the following day.

23 May - SLF "A" (BLT 1/26) was off-loaded at the Deep Water Pier and Danang Bridge Ramp.

26 May - Duc Pho airfield, which had been closed to C-123 and larger aircraft (due to repairs) was surveyed and reopened.

28 May - Elements of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division were moved from Hue to Chu Lai aboard the LST 530.

d. Engineer

(1) Road and Bridge Resume

(a) Incidents of enemy harassment and interdiction on primary LOC remained at a relatively low level. Along QL-1 seven bridges and four culverts were damaged or destroyed by enemy action. There were also 93 enemy road mining incidents. Recuperative and upgrading efforts resulted in two bridges constructed, seven bridges repaired, seven tactical bridges removed and four tactical bridges installed; forty-six new culverts were installed.

(b) Asphalt paving operations along QL-1 continued, with 44 kilometers being paved during the month. By 31 May, a total of 216 kilometers of this vital LOC were paved in ICTZ.

(2) Vietnamese National Railroad. Two separate mining incidents along the railway during the month, one on 22 May and the other on 28 May, caused temporary interruptions of rail service between Danang and Hue. In each instance the rail service was restored within thirty-six hours.

e. Food Services

(1) With the advent of hot weather during the month of May potable ice became a critical item. Government ice plants (2 plants -- 15 tons each) have a total production capacity of 57,000 lbs. per day. The total requirement for dining facilities within the Danang TAOR is 80,000 lbs. per day (based on the issue factor of 2 pounds per man per day for those units without an internal ice production capability). Units that have ice machines are allocated 1 1/2 lbs. per man per day. In order to meet minimum requirements over 23,000 lbs. per day must be procured from the

two available approved civilian ice plants. When the temperature exceeds 95 degrees the civilian plants are unable to freeze quality ice to meet contract specifications. This has occurred during most of the month of May 69. Even though some ice has been available for procurement, the quantities available are far less than requirements. When this occurs all units are reduced on a pro-rata basis with the exception of An Hoa, Hill 55, and 1st Med. Bn. The Force Food Service Officer keeps abreast of the ice problem on a daily basis.

(2) 5 May - A program for the procurement of local selected vegetables was initiated in the Quang Tri-Dong Ha area. Procurement is handled by the U.S. Army. This will alleviate the fresh vegetable problem to a certain extent in the NICTZ.

(3) 14 May - LtCol. DAY and MGySgt. PIKELNY visited the ROKMC dining facilities at Hoi An. Due to the incompatibility of Korean and U.S. culinary and sanitation standards, a new 100 man mess will open to support the 290 U.S. personnel.

(4) 16 May - The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for the month of April 1969 was submitted to HQMC. Data highlights are:

Value of "A" & "B" Rations Issued	\$3,331,252.36
Value of MCI's Issued	1,217,308.75
Average Daily Fed "A" & "B" Rations	72,004
Average Daily Fed MCI's	20,980
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B"	1.54
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B" & MCI	1.63
Pounds of Bread Manufactured	859,388
Pounds of Bread Received From U.S. Army	49,300
Gallons of Milk Purchased	520,649
Gallons Ice Cream Purchased	77,606
Gallons of Ice Cream Manufactured	1,185
Pounds of Ice Purchased	5,411,689
Number of Meals Sold	7,872
Total of Expenditures For Class I Supplies	\$5,215,911.90
For April 69 (U.S. & ROKFV)	

(5) 28-29 May - LtCol. DAY (Force Food Service Officer) along with Col. A.C. TAVES (Force Supply Officer), and Major James REILLY (FLC ROKF Liaison Officer) attended a ROKFV Logistic Conference at MACV Headquarters to discuss logistical support problems for ROKFV commands.

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f. Motor Transport

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

Mileage:	611,905
Fuel (Tons):	3,456
Total Tonnage:	91,837
Passengers:	239,371

(2) On 2 May the Force Motor Transport Officer attended the Monthly Logistics Conference held at Force Logistics Command.

(3) The Force Motor Transport Chief conducted a courtesy inspection of the Motor Transport Section of Headquarters and Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force, on 3 May.

(4) The Force Motor Transport Operations Officer and Force Motor Transport Chief conducted reinspections of the Motor Transport Sections of 2d, 3rd and 4th Combined Action Groups as requested by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Combined Action Program, from the 28th Through the 30th.

g. Ordnance

(1) The EOD effort continues in ASP #1 and the bomb dump with approximately 554 tons of dud ordnance destroyed to date. A new demolition site in the vicinity of Hill 55 is now operational and maximum of 72 tons per shot has been destroyed at the new site. All EOD units in the Danang area have contributed personnel and equipment to the clearance operation with the ARVN EOD tasked with clearing the villes.

(2) Force Bulletin 8010 of 15 May 1969 established an ammunition supply point inspection schedule for all Marine Corps ASPs in the ICTZ. To date, inspections have been completed at Chu Lai and An Hoa. The inspections will continue at a rate of one per week; terminating with the inspection of VCB. Re-inspection will continue on a quarterly basis.

h. Supply

(1) Comments concerning the General Accounting Office (GAO) progress reports numbers 4, 5, 6, and 7 were submitted to the Deputy Commanding General. The reports discuss

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the assignment of demand codes to requisitions at the using unit level and inventory control procedures, non-recording of demand data on walk through requisitions, and the challenging of accumulated requisitions at the Fleet Stock Account.

(2) An exit conference was conducted with the General Accounting Office Review Team on 7 May 1969. Subjects discussed were inventory control, warehousing, stock denials, the need for trained personnel in lower level skills, requisitioning, excess dues, order ship time (OST) and RO computation.

(3) A message was released to major commands which reiterated the criteria for consumption of the Ration Supplementary Sundries Pack (RSSP) and required major commands to take positive action to ascertain the areas where consumption of the RSSP can be significantly reduced. Major commands were also requested to provide reports to this Headquarters to include general comments and identification of areas where normal PX support cannot be provided.

(4) The Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps visited III MAF Headquarters during the period 11 through 13 May 1969. This office provided various fact sheets and agenda items for discussion during the visit.

(5) An intensive study of the gas mask posture within III MAF units was initiated as a result of a report received by this Headquarters of critical shortages existing within the Third Marine Division. A report of findings, corrective actions taken and any additional actions recommended will be presented to the Commanding General early in June.

(6) A reconciliation of personal effects records was held with the Force Logistic Command on 21 May 1969. The reconciliation was in keeping with the continued guidance provided by this Headquarters in identifying and eliminating problems encountered during the processing and shipment of Group I (Accompanied) Personal Effects and Baggage.

(7) A memorandum was submitted to the Chief of Staff outlining a recent review of the support program for ROK Force Personnel. The review revealed the boxes procured for rotating personnel could be provided at a substantial saving if procured from local commercial sources. A contract was let by the III MAF Purchasing and Contracting Officer to fill requirements from commercial

sources. It is anticipated that an annual minimum saving of \$93,560.40 will be realized.

(8) The FMFPac inspection team visited the Third Marine Division during the period 17 May through 26 May 1969. From a supply standpoint, the results were unsatisfactory. Discrepant areas included computation of inventory control data, excess on hand stocks, management of priority 02 (NORS) requisitions and stock record card balances.

(9) Force Bulletin 4340.1A of 26 May 1969 set forth modified procedures for reporting missing and recovered government property and directed command attention to the continuing need for the strict control and safeguarding of all government property. The impact of this order will be to provide timely information to all units on lost, stolen, missing and recovered property and will expedite the return of property to the owning unit whenever possible. It will also provide a source of dollar values of losses and recoveries of property for reports which may be requested and for information within this Headquarters.

(10) Force Bulletin 4400 of 26 May 1969 promulgated guidance for the assignment of demand codes and the identification of excess dues at the using unit level. It is anticipated that actions by using units in these areas will contribute significantly to the resolution of like problems at the supply source.

(11) The scheduling of the monthly LOGSUM conference at Camp Books was changed. The conference will now be held in the middle of each month rather than early in each month. This action was taken so that supply and maintenance problems could be discussed jointly and appropriate action decided upon as soon after the submission of Logistic Summary Reports as practicable.

(12) The monsoon recovery program established by Force Bulletin 4400 of 9 April 1969 was completed in late May. Reports of total quantities are due from major commands to this Headquarters no later than 1 June 1969. Quantities recovered will be applied against 1969-1970 monsoon season requirements.

i. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 704 with a Total of 2817 admitted and 569 patients evacuated out of

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country. 1548 pints of whole blood were expended to use.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AUTH BEDS</u>	<u>ACT BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
Quang Tri	3dMedBn (-) 3d MarDiv	240	238	210	90
CSB Vandergrift	C-Co (-) 3dMedBn		10		
Dong Ha	D-Co 3d MedBn	15	12	10	83
Danang	1stMedBn 1st MarDiv	240	240	156	65
Danang	1stHospCo 1st MarDiv	100	100	90	90

(3) The USS Repose (AH-16) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of May. The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) departed for Subic Bay on 30 May 69 for Up-keep. Both Ships were on station at the below listed locations as the tactical situation required.

- (a) Danang Harbor
- (b) Quang Tri - Dong Ha operating area

(4) III MAF Medical Department strength as of 31 May 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	89/71	17/16	1097/1026
3d MarDiv	70/69	13/13	1147/998
1st MAW	42/33	2/ 3	208/ 192
FLC/1stFSR	8/ 8	6/ 5	156/ 125
III MAF Hq	<u>2/ 2</u>	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>155/ 152</u>
TOTALS	211/183	41/40	2763/2493

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(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 120 Hospital Corpsman assigned to the Combined Action Program as follows:

1st CAG (Chu Lai)	2nd CAG (Danang)	3d CAG (Phu Bai)	4th CAG (Quang Tri)
30	35	33	18

(6) There was no aerial dispersal of insecticides during April 69.

(7) Vice Admiral George M. DAVIS, MC USN, Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, visited facilities ICTZ period 12-18 May 1969.

(8) Capt. C.E. KEE, MC USN, reported aboard 27 May 69 as relief for Capt. J.H. STOVER, Jr., MC USN. Capt. KEE will assume duties as III MAF Force Surgeon on 1 June 1969.

ENCLOSURE (1)

7. Comptroller.

a. Significant Events for May 1969. There were no significant events for the month of May.

8. Civil Affairs

a. Objectives. The basic objectives of the III Marine Amphibious Force civil affairs program remain the same. A trend in certain areas has been noted where Vietnamese local officials are participating more in the initiation and coordination of civil affairs programs with U. S. assistance in the provision of material resources and technical assistance. This trend is in keeping with 1-69 Pacification Guidelines.

b. Civic Action.

(1) During the month of May, the civic action programs conducted by US/FWMAF units in I Corps continued as in past months. A total of 7,479 MEDCAPS and 2733 DENTCAPS were conducted during this reporting period. The supplying of commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, dental treatments, and construction projects maintained a steady level. The authority to relax fishing restrictions in I Corps was delegated to the Commanding General, I Corps. A study and evaluation of the feasibility of opening up the lumber industry in Thua Thien was conducted by Colonel M. DOYLE, USMCR and Mr. D. Wood -- both of whom are engaged in forest products industries in the U. S. The following are highlights of significant civic action programs conducted last month:

(a) Quang Tri Province. Planning is being conducted on turning over the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital to the GVN. The fund raising campaign which will benefit the hospital continues. The Bo De School at Cam Lo was dedicated.

(b) Thua Thien Province. Continued joint coordination and effort between local GVN officials ARVN, PFs and local citizens was significantly noted during this reporting period. Intelligence information concerning VC, VCI and NVA troop locations continues to be supplied by the populace. Orphanage and dispensary assistance continues. Some hamlet chiefs have taken the initiative in launching dwelling improvement projects with U.S. CA activities providing as much scrap material as possible. Centralized control of the distribution of materials is being effected by these. Materials are drawn by the citizens from a central point after plans are approved by the hamlet chief. Poultry and hog projects continue to be successful. A 2,000 person refugee resettlement project will be effected in the district of Nam Hoa in the near future. CORDS, S-5's and the 101st AbnDiv G-5 will be working jointly to effect the physical move during the month of July.

(c) Quang Nam Province. Though problems are an inherent part in the accomplishment of CA projects, civic action projects and activities continue in the four CAAORs. In the

1st Marine Division area the conduct of normal civic action projects was complicated by the additional priority problems brought about by the ASP-1 explosion. Of particular note was the initiative and organizational ability of district officials in taking charge of the rehabilitation of the damaged areas at Hoa Vang District. Solatium payments have been initiated in four out of five damaged hamlets in Hoa Vang District. MEDCAP programs and swine breeding programs continue. The Quang Nam PSA is assisting the province chief in the Xuyen Long resettlement project near Hoi An. In the 1st MAW area, swine projects and material supply assistance have been successful. The villagers of the area express the desire to do something for themselves and are being assisted with tin, lumber, and cement; the people have been providing some bricks and tile in some rebuilding projects. In the FLC CAAOR, irrigation, MEDCAP programs and vocational and high school building projects continue to be the primary CA activities. The Hoa Khanh Children's hospital is to be rededicated and the administration is to be assumed by the World Relief Commission on 7 June 1969. The completion of the vocational school in Chon Tam and the high school in Hoa Khanh are considered to be of specific interest to the people in the FLC area. These schools will serve approximately 1,000 students. In the NSA (Danang) CAAOR periodic information of expected enemy activity continues to flow to the VAT's. The emphasis on school construction has increased with 70 classrooms under construction and several schools in the planning stages. In the 2nd ROKMC Brigade, assistance to the vocational school in Hoi An is being provided.

(d) Quang Tin Province. In the Americal CAAOR, continued emphasis on the use of the GVN supply system for use in CA projects continues, though local village officials are hesitant to rely on the GVN system at district and province level. Intelligence information continues to flow to CA personnel from the Vietnamese populace. The 1st CAG Food Service Advisor visited the Protestant orphanage at Chu Lai and provided technical food service guidance and instruction in the cooking, preparation and serving of food.

c. 29th Civil Affairs Company. The platoons of the 29th CA Co. are surveying refugee camps throughout I Corps in coordination with CORDS and province refugee officials for the purpose of upgrading these camps, census taking and assistance with existing problems.

d. CORDS. CORDS evaluated the feasibility of establishing a fresh vegetable market in the Danang area to provide a boost to the local economy and make fresh vegetable available for U. S. military units. Arrangements have been made with FLC to receive such vegetables when available and preliminary action has been taken by the U. S. Army Purchasing

Agent, Danang and NSA to draw up the required contracts. Three vendors have been approved and the first deliveries are expected about 16 July 1969. A request for a temporary fishing pier facility was made by the Mayor of Danang. This matter is under consideration of the Joint Coordinating Council.

9. Psychological Warfare Operations

a. Chieu Hoi Program:

PROVINCE RECEIVED RALLIER	TOTAL BY PROV.	REC'D BY		CLASSIFICATION				RALLIED WITH WEAPON
		RVNAF/ GVN	US/ FWMAF	VC	NVA	POL	OTHER	
QUANG TRI	18	4	14	11	0	1	3	7
THUA THIEN	16	16	0	2	1	13	0	5
QUANG NAM	245	215	30	75	3	154	13	4
QUANG TIN	160	156	4	69	4	74	13	7
QUANG NGAI	113	110	3	36	2	55	20	15
TOTAL	552	501	51	196	10	297	49	38

b. Media Production and Dissemination:

(1) 7th PSYOP Battalion and production:

Total basic (10 1/2" X 15") impressions printed: 13,434,268
 Leaflets printed: 27,362,995
 Posters printed: 461,500
 Handbills printed: 1,882,000
 Newspapers printed: 745,000

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

Total PSYOP sorties flown: 464
 Total targets scheduled: 4,970
 Total leaflet targets flown: 2,618
 Total tape targets flown: 1,820
 Total leaflets dropped: 192,327,000
 Total tape time: 337:45

(3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 1,094:20

(4) Waterborne loudspeaker broadcast hours: 117:35

(5) Movie showings/hours: 420/415:25

(6) Cultural Drama Team Performances: 30

c. Campaign Support:*

	<u>Theme</u>	<u>Lfts (Air dropped)</u>	<u>Air Broadcast Hrs</u>
(1)	Chieu Hoi	120,266,000	219:30
(2)	Anti VC/NVA	31,455,000	91:40
(3)	Support GVN	15,173,000	54:00
(4)	Rewards	9,228,000	49:10

*NOTE - Includes total support rendered by RVNAF/FWMAF agencies as well as by U.S. military and civil PSYOP as reported to III MAF.

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

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Lfts Delivered</u>	<u>Air/Grd Bdcst Hrs</u>
(1) Kentucky Jumper	19,822,450	86:50/281:30
(2) Fredrick Hills	18,761,000	45:25/57:00
(3) Geneva Park	17,620,000	53:15/70:00
(4) Iron Mountain	12,888,000	37:15/53:30
(5) Oklahoma Hills	4,615,390	8:15/20:00
(6) Apache Snow (Term 29 May)	1,132,000	1:00/0
(7) Massachusetts Bay	1,127,000	5:50/0
(8) Virginia Ridge	801,000	1:20/0
(9) Herkimer Mountain	722,000	1:05/0
(10) Purple Martin	742,000	1:00/0
(11) Maine Craig	0	1:55/0

e. Narrative Summary(1) General

(a) The focus of PSYOP activities during the month of May fluctuated, concentrating on military action during the first part of the month with an upsurge in enemy action prior to Ho Chi Minh's birthday. PSYOP efforts during this period were designed to counter possible damage to public morale as well as to capitalize on exploiting opportunities resulting from the increase in NVA/VC casualties due to increase contacts. Demands for special printing requirements increased and aerial deliveries maintained a high level. With the enemy offensive expected to continue through 20 May 69, the Joint Propaganda Development Center (JPDC) undertook the development of a series of PSYOP materials designed for use during the attack phase of an offensive and to provide follow-up action when the action subsided. This material included special leaflets for delivery just prior to Ho Chi Minh's birthday on 19 May and employed the theme of offering the NVA/VC soldiers ways to escape death/injury resulting from senseless attacks solely designed to commemorate the birthdate of an NVA leader. In the last half of the month PSYOP activities shifted their focus to an information campaign concentrating on the political developments and their implications upon the people. PSYOP/FOLWAR agencies initiated a concerted program to inform the citizens of I Corps about the status of their government's political, economic and social programs and to demonstrate why it is in the best interests of the people to support the GVN. The PSYOP material developed to achieve these aims attempted to spell out clearly and concisely the proposed peace plans of GVN, the US, and the NLF. With the increased political activity, the constant jockeying for political position, an uneasy feeling has been generated among the people, especially in the rural areas which the current PSYOP/Information Campaign is attempting to settle. By providing the people with current information, updating the political situation as new developments occur, the people will not be susceptible to enemy threats and resulting terrorist action. By "arming the people with facts" they will not be defenseless when the enemy propaganda effort reaches them. In addition to this

current and responsive information campaign, PSYOP efforts and materiel in urban areas continued to stress government accomplishments, economic plans, educational advancements, and general improvement in the peoples' livelihood. Also, in government controlled areas, economic advancement and increased security were emphasized. An increased effort is being made to conduct the current PSYOP Information campaigns on a personal, "face-to-face" level, and supporting this most effective means of communication are the mass communications techniques and operations.

(b) Flight "A" 9th SOS continued to provide steady and responsive aerial PSYOP support to III MAF/I Corps psychological operations, adopting a policy whereby each O2-B pilot is assigned a specific area of responsibility where he flies each day. This allows the pilot to be more sensitive to the tactical elements and situation and more familiar with the terrain of the area. This provides the units with more effective and responsive aerial PSYOP support. The Flight continued tests and demonstrations of the Earlyword Communications System which has provided an effective and responsive link between the psychological operator on the ground and the aircraft loudspeaker system. Along with unit demonstrations of Earlyword, a demonstration was given to CG, III MAF. As a result of the demonstration the CG directed III MAF PSYOP to develop an explanation/instruction card on the uses of Earlyword to be used by the CG in his briefings. III MAF PSYOP carried out this task and further disseminated this Earlyword card to all tactical elements. The card will assist them in the utilization of Earlyword. This office estimates that the introduction of Earlyword to III MAF's aerial PSYOP program has provided a novel stimulus to the tactical units in realizing how effective PSYOP can be and has caused increased utilization of aerial PSYOP support.

(c) The III MAF PSYOP Officer attended the Third Annual PACOM PSYOP Conference which was held at Camp H.M. Smith, Honolulu, Hawaii 20-23 May 69. The conference objectives were to provide an overall assessment of present PSYOP in the Pacific, to develop proposals for future activities, to provide opportunities for discussing PSYOP problems, to exchange experiences, and to present a summary of PSYOP activities being conducted in the respective geographic areas. Also, a key objective was to promote a better understanding of the PACOM role in regional PSYOP activities. The III MAF PSYOP Officer made a thirty minute presentation on Marine Corps PSYOP activities in RVN. Also significant to III MAF was a presentation on the need for a new Army PSYOP Bn TO & E. This presentation was made by the Commanding Officer of the 7th PSYOP Bn which is under operational control of III MAF PSYOP.

(d) The major III MAF tactical commands continued to report the conduct of PSYOP orientation classes as part of the indoctrination program for new arrivals. The curricula is adapted to the particular requirements of each unit, but all classes appear to emphasize the Chieu Hoi and Weapons Rewards programs, and how these programs relate to and assist military operations.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign: A total of 552 Hoi Chanhs were received in ICTZ during the reporting period. This compares with the May 1968 total of 236 and the April 1969 total of 383. The May 69 total represents

a new high for ICTZ zone. Specific reasons for the high number of ralliers during period are difficult to discern at this time. Military support of Chieu Hoi Program during the period focused on targetting enemy troops participating in attacks, especially those units that experienced major defeats with high casualties. (See effectiveness indicators for results of interrogation of Hoi Chanhs.)

(3) Anti-NVA Campaign: During the month of May, tactical activities of the NVA increased considerably. PSYOP materials addressing NVA personnel exploited NVA unit vulnerabilities placing considerable emphasis on the high number of enemy casualties and continued to stress hardships such as food shortages, lack of medical supplies and "war weariness". Special emphasis was placed on building up the image of the ARVN forces pointing out their strength and successes and that the anticipated replacement of US troops by RVNAF is not a sign of the US tiring of the war, but an indication that the RVNAF is stronger and more equipped to fight off the enemy. Other PSYOP efforts to encompass the US troop withdrawal pointed out to the enemy that any last ditch efforts or mad schemes by the NVA leaders to influence the peace talks was futile and any sacrifice by the individual soldiers would be meaningless in the final outcome.

(4) Anti-VC Campaign: Operation "Daring Rebel", which was initiated on 13 May in the Barrier Island area south of Hoi An, was designed to eliminate VC/NVA presence and stop interditory activities at the mouth of the Song Cau Dai River and thus open up this major artery to commercial traffic. The operation provided for evacuation of all residents to "CHIC" locations in Quang Nam and Quang Tin where screening was conducted to identify VCI and other enemy elements. PSYOP support provided operation "Daring Rebel", included printing of special leaflets for SIF "A", aerial delivery and broadcasts. The operation, which concluded on 20 May, produced 509 persons who were declared to be Viet Cong by the GVN at the "CHICs" of which 238 of that number were Viet Cong infrastructure. Although this operation was the major anti-VC effort, authorities throughout ICTZ renewed and invigorated efforts to eliminate VC infrastructure from critical rural communities. The "Denounce Viet Cong Infrastructure" Campaign encompassed these efforts and is being revitalized in order to combat this effective weapon of the enemy which will become increasingly effective as the focus of the conflict becomes more of a political battle and less a military one.

(5) Pro-GVN: The I Corps/III MAF campaign to promote and enhance the image of the GVN continued to stress education of SVN citizens on current political and military situations and significant activities of the GVN which demonstrates their strength, concern for the people, and efforts to improve the citizen's lives and livelihood. PSYOP/POLWAR/Information Agencies continued vigorous efforts to keep people informed of political policy statements of authorities. Hopefully this will avert apprehensions resulting from lack of information or misquotations and will maintain the image of a progressive and dynamic GVN. The most effective PSYOP contacts with pro-gov't audiences are by VIS cadre which operate down to hamlet level. MOI radio programming and limited television programming (MOI TV

in Hue televises four hours per day and AFVN Danang has one hour of Vietnamese programming per day) serve to reinforce personal "face-to-face" communications by VIS personnel, APTs, MedCaps, etc. Another means of getting information to the people in order to "squell" rumors founded on untruths and half-truths and half-truths is the production of "Ban Tin" newspaper which is printed twice weekly. 82,000 copies are distributed throughout ICTZ on a bi-weekly basis. Particular emphasis is being placed on enhancing the GVN's image in the eyes of the people as the political ramifications of the war are becoming increasingly important.

(6) Weapons Rewards Campaign: The III MAF/I Corps Weapons Rewards Program (Voluntary Informant Program) yielded a total of 1,019 incidents with total rewards payments of 2,122,154 \$VN to Vietnamese civilians for information leading to the recovery of weapons and explosives. This total compares with 1,530 incidents in April 1969 with rewards payments totaling 2,227,416 \$VN. Though May's figures indicate a drop in incidents and payments it should be noted that one of the main reasons for the uncommon quantities of ordnance in April 1969 was the 27 April fire at ASP#1, Danang. It should also be pointed out that some of the ordnance retrieved from that fire was not turned in until May 1969 and therefore the May 1969 figures are further inflated. However, the record aside from this one incident is commendable and compares with the generally high level of rewards incidents maintained during the past twelve months. The vigorous and extensive promotion provided by PSYOP has been a significant factor in this creditable record.

(7) Effectiveness indicators: It is difficult to identify much less evaluate so-called indicators of PSYOP/POLWAR effectiveness. Those readily discernable measurements such as Chieu Hoi tally and the incidence of weapons rewards payments can obscure the more basic evidences of attitude and loyalties of the population. Reports received from several areas regarding the attitudes of the people reflect the concern of the people in the face of news and propaganda materials foretelling the withdrawal of US forces from South Vietnam. The very evident anxieties of some of the people would indicate lack of complete confidence in the GVN and demonstrate that the enemy's propaganda efforts to undermine morale are having some effect. The calm of the majority of the people however, indicates that the GVN/Free World efforts to strengthen the confidence of the people and to enhance the GVN/citizenry solidarity is achieving some results. A considerably larger portion of the effort of military PSYOP is currently being devoted towards a program of improving the image of the GVN and promoting confidence and support in the people. This effort however can only serve to reinforce the activities of Vietnamese agencies -- particularly VIS -- as, in this contest, the fact that we are "foreigners" is our greatest handicap. The I Corps/III MAF regional coordinating council is directing a concerted program to focus the resources of the PSYOP/POLWAR information community to support VIS in this endeavor. There is little doubt though that VIS requires considerably more assistance -- and impetus from the national level. One telling gauge of PSYOP effectiveness is how well PSYOP messages are reaching the target audiences. To measure results among enemy target audiences interviews are conducted among a random sampling of POWs and ralliers received in ICTZ. Recent review of VC interviews conducted from Jan 1969

through April 69 revealed the following information:

- (a) Number of ralliers and POWs interrogated: 245 (133 VC and 112 NVA).
- (b) Number who stated they saw GVN/US PSYOP leaflets or other PSYOP printed material: 231 (126 VC and 105 NVA).
- (c) Number who stated they heard GVN/US PSYOP aerial broadcasts: 213.
- (d) Number who stated enemy had taken countermeasures against GVN/US PSYOP material: 119 (53 VC and 66 NVA).
- (e) Interviews also indicated significant portion of ralliers and POWs claimed that GVN/US PSYOP material was credible and influenced their decision to rally/surrender.

(8) Psychological Intelligence.

(a) The beginning of the month of May was characterized by light enemy activity with the exception in Quang Tri where a significant rise in enemy operations was noted. Reports continued to be received of the enemy's plan to organize public demonstrations against GVN. However, no information indicating that the enemy was able to successfully initiate even preliminary measures to carry out the reported plan of inciting public demonstrations was received. A shift to more aggressive propaganda themes was detected with the slogan "Present gifts for Ho Chi Minh's Birthday" being reported by several areas. Included in the category of "gifts" were assassination of GVN officials and public demonstrations. On 11/12 May, the enemy launched a series of attacks by fire and limited ground attacks almost exclusively against military installations and focused against US forces. These attacks again displayed the Communist dictum of subordinating military actions to political goals and were directly related to the ten point proposal issued by the enemy on 8 May. By launching these attacks, the enemy apparently hoped to gain the initiative at the Paris Talks. The latter part of the month was marked by a significant drop in enemy initiated activity due partially to the truce in honor of Buddha's birthday. However, an increase in terrorist activities directed against refugee and resettlement camps took place and was part of the continued enemy emphasis to force the refugees to return to Viet Cong controlled areas. Additionally, the same period was marked by frequent reports of enemy plans to exploit Buddhist religious celebrations for initiation of public demonstrations against GVN. As the month ended, the enemy was met with a complete lack of success as not one incident of a public demonstration against GVN occurred during the Buddhist religious holidays.

(b) More prominent propaganda themes employed by the enemy during the month of May were:

- 1 Establishing a coalition government with NLF representation to replace present GVN.

- 2 Impending withdrawal of US forces from RVN.
- 3 VC/NVA political victories at Paris and military victories on the battlefield.
- 4 Appeals to populace to return to VC controlled areas.
- 5 Promise of imminent VC/NVA victory.
- 6 Birthday present for Ho Chi Minh's birthday.
- 7 Urging ARVN members, GVN police and administrative officials to desert and join NLF cause.
- 8 Labeling present GVN as a "puppet" government and recent GVN sponsored village and hamlet elections as a deceitful fraud.

(c) Review of prisoner of war interrogation reports revealed frequent mention of enemy troops suffering from malaria. A captured enemy document also reflected the enemy's immediate concern with the relatively high malaria rate among the enemy troops.

(d) Also noteworthy was that the lack of adequate food supplies, which undoubtedly was the result of locating and capturing enemy rice caches, forced the enemy to dispatch combat troops on rice collection missions. As these rice collection missions must of necessity be conducted at night, and without the presence of normal unit security measures designed to control and restrict the movement of the individual enemy soldier, several returnees exploited this excellent opportunity to discreetly separate themselves and later rallied to the GVN under the Chieu Hoi Program. Although an individual member of the enemy ranks may have made the personal decision to desert and to rally to GVN, a second factor, namely the opportunity to take such action without undue risk of being detected, must be present. By dispatching combat troops on rice collection missions, the enemy inadvertently provides the second factor -- an opportunity to desert and to rally to GVN under the Chieu Hoi Program.

10. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center:

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	39,599	44,606	5,007
Outgoing	19,270	20,804	1,534
Total	58,869	65,410	6,541

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic:

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Increase</u>
Incoming	5,425	6,365	940
Outgoing	8,745	10,160	1,415
Total	14,170	16,525	2,355

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated:

April	4,368
May	4,611
Increase	243

d. The average daily subscriber initiated call rate through the III MAF AN/TTC-28 was 12,041 calls. This figure does not include an estimated average of 2000 operator processed trunk calls for which no accurate count is available due to capability of equipment.

e. The ICTZ/Danang Sector Cable Coordinating Committee met at III MAF on 5 May.

f. Three Sylvania Electronic System representatives arrived at III MAF on 8 and 15 May to conduct a telecommunications survey of Marine Corps units in ICTZ.

g. LtGen R. P. KLOCKO, Director, Defense Communication Agency, was briefed by Col HORNER and visited comm-elect installations in the Danang area on 20 May.

h. Capt D. E. BURNS assigned as Asst Opns Officer vice Capt SHULGAY, transferred, on 27 May.

i. The ICTZ Area Communication Officers' Conference was held at III MAF on 29 May.

j. G-6 Section Staff members attended the following meetings and conferences:

ENCLOSURE (1)

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<u>Dates</u>	<u>Attendee</u>	<u>Conference/Meeting</u>	<u>Location</u>
2 May	LtCol DAVIS Capt MYERS	FLC Logistics Conf	ForLogComd
9 May	Maj REYNOLDS	Danang SigBn Circuits Conf	Saigon
10 May	Col HORNER	Monthly MACV-J6 Conf	Saigon
12 May	Capt SHULGAY	Joint NESTOR Working Gp Conf	Saigon
20 May	Col HORNER	DCA SAM TSN Conf	Saigon
26-27 May	Maj RISLER	AUTODIN Seminar	Phu Lam

k. ICTZ Staff Visits:

19 May	5th/7th Comm Bns, FLC	Maj RISLER
20 May	1st MAW	Maj RISLER
21 May	1st MarDiv	Maj RISLER
22 May	FLC	LtCol DAVIS, Capt MYERS
23 May	1st MAW	LtCol DAVIS
21-22 May	3d MarDiv	LtCol BARRY, MGySgt MARSHALL
30 May	1st LAAM Bn	Maj RISLER

l. Liaison visits:

1 May	NSA (Sea Anchor)	Capt MYERS, SSgt HOLMES
3 May	NSA (Sea Anchor)	LtCol DAVIS, Capt MYERS
10 May	NSA (Sea Anchor)	LtCol DAVIS, Capt MYERS
18 May	Danang Sig Bn	Maj RISLER
30 May	NSA (Sea Anchor)	Capt MYERS, SSgt HOLMES
30 May	2d ROKMC Bde	LtCol BARRY, MGySgt MARSHALL

SECURITY INFORMATION FORBIDDEN

BACKGROUND: During the month of May, the GIC in coordination with Division 10's provided reports to accompany assignments concerning I Corps general and specific activities and CAP program. The GIC also provided a summary of the activities during this month.

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The following are the production reports for all of the above sections in I Corps:

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...significant events occurring during the month of May. The scope of this report were covered by the following items. Significant events covered included:

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(c) Secretary of State William P. Rogers visit to

(d) Secretary of Navy John H. Chafee visit to I Corps.

(e) USO Show Mary Margaret and the Martells.

(f) USO Show Ricardo Montalban.

(g) USO Show Mr. Hari Rhodes.

(h) HQMC Motion Picture Team completed filming of Combined Action Program Story with Col E. FRANKEL and Col D. I. & IRLIN. Currently filming CMC special film report of the Aerial Observer and Squad Leader.

(i) 41 different photo assignments covering awards, presentations, and promotions.

d. RADIO/TELEVISION: During May the Radio/TV unit edited 96 taped radio news-features and dubbed a total of 964 copies for distribution to selected commercial radio/tv outlets in CONUS, to Marine Corps District PAOs; KOLO, Los Angeles; KOLO, New York City; and major command ISOs Stateside. ISO Sections in III MAF commands produced 533 home town radio interviews on individual Marines and forwarded these tapes directly to the Fleet Home Town News Center for processing and distribution. The breakdown of news-features and home town tapes is as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FEATURES DISTRIBUTED</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	33	22
1st MarDiv	19	184
3rd MarDiv	13	160
FMFV	27	67
FLC	4	100
TOTAL	<u>96</u>	<u>533</u>

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 - Apache Snow, Oklahoma Hills, Daring Rebel as well as many small unit operations located within I Corps.

(1) NEWSMEN CASUALTIES: D. Rutherford, an AP stringer, was wounded when on a recon insert with 1st Division Recon Marines on 20 May. After the completion of the insert, a fire fight broke out and Rutherford received a shrapnel wound in the leg. He was medevaced to the 1st Med Bn, treated and was released the following morning.

(2) NOTABLE NEWSMEN: Notable news media representatives at the Press Center during May included: D. H. Webster, R. D. Threlkeld, W. H. Brown, D. C. McLeod and S. Sokolow of CBS (Mr. Sokolow is one of the producers on the Walter Cronkite evening news program); D. E. Baker, I. J. Choi, T. Singaki of ABC; H. T. Nghia, T. Yashiro of NBC; W. H. Terry of TIME MAGAZINE; D. Hirst of OVERSEAS WEEKLY; D. Fairhill and I. Wright of the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN; D. Wagon and F. Luminello (Bureau Chief) of STARS AND STRIPES; V. Sharbutt and R. D. Ohman of AP; D. H. Hoffman of WASHINGTON POST; I. Peterson of NEW YORK TIMES; P. Brinkley-Rogers of NEWSWEEK; J. L. Wilhelm III of TIME/LIFE; C. W. Jordan of ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE TIMES; E. Hymoff of VMH PUBLISHING CO., and D. LAMB of UPI.

f. PRESS: During May, the Press Unit processed a total of 271 news and feature releases from III MAF commands for release to civilian and military news media. These releases included 140 photographs with an average of 100 prints released of each photo. Following is a breakdown of the releases by command:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEWS/FEATURE RELEASES</u>
CAB	11
1st MarDiv	95
3rd MarDiv	51
MACV	42
PLC	72
TOTAL	271

(1) A total of 902390 home town news items on individual Marines were forwarded by III MAF commands to the Fleet Home Town News Center for processing and distribution to home town newspapers. The breakdown is as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CAB	279
1st MarDiv	4,171
3rd MarDiv	1,555
MACV	2,194
PLC	1,040
TOTAL	9,239

g. COMBAT ART: During the month of May the Combat Art Team in NVN consisted of SSgt James A. FAIRFAX and Mr. W. AMERINE. Mr. AMERINE reported to CAB on 30 May.

(1) During the month of May SSgt FAIRFAX completed two paintings and gathered new material for new works.

3. PRESS CENTER UNIT: The following events occurred during the month in the Press Center Unit.

(1) SSgt D. R. FLICKINGER relieved GySgt J. DALEY from his duties as Asst Club Manager. GySgt Daley was recalled to his G-2 job at III MAF HQ.

(2) The NSA Unit at China Beach started building a new bunker in the rear of the CIB Compound by the Enlisted Club.

(3) The CIB maintenance crew started renovating a new guest room in the front compound.

12. CHRONOLGY OF VIP VISITS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>Billet</u>
1May69	E. R. ZUMWALDT Jr.	VAdm:USN	COMNAVFORV
1-3May69	W. J. WEINSTEIN	BGen:USMC	Asst Dep Comd, MACV
2May69	W. B. ROSSON	LtGen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
2May69	B. F. ROEDER	VAdm:USN	COMFIRSTFLT
3May69	W. T. BRADLEY	MGen:USA	Dir of Construction, HQ MACV
3May69	J. PORTER	Mr:GS-16	OSD/ODDR&E Staff Specialist for Electronic Warfare
4-5May69	L. E. WALSH	Ambassador	Dep U.S. Representative for the Paris talks on Vietnam
4May69	J. H. HANNAH	Administrator	Aid to IOTZ
4-7May69	L. F. SNODDY Jr.	BGen:USMC	Dir, Management Analysis and Inspector General of the Marine Corps
6May69	C. J. BUTCHER	BGen:USAF	Dep Dir for Concepts and Operational Readiness, DOPG Washington D. C.
7May69	C. ABRAMS	Gen:USA	COMUSMACV
8May69	B. MILDREN	LtGen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
8-9May69	M. B. FREEMAN	RAdm:USN	COMCRUDESPAC
11-14May69	W. H. ROBINSON Jr.	MGen:USMC	(CMG MC HQMC)
13-18May69	G. M. DAVIS	VAdm:USN	Surgeon General of the Navy
14-15May69	R. E. HAINES Jr.	Gen:USA	CINCSARPAC
15-16May69	W. M. OSTEN	BGen:USA	Asst For Veterinary Services Dir, US Surgeon General, USA

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16-17May69	D. J. DOOLIN	Mr:	Dep Ass't Sec of Def (East Asia and Pacific Affairs)
16May69	N. F. WIKNER	Dr:GS-18	MACV Science Advisor
17May69	J. E. WILLIAMS	BGen:USMC	CG 9th MAB
18May69	W. P. ROGERS	Honorable:Mr.	Sec of State
19May69	D. H. JACKSON	RAdm:USN	FLT Maintenance Officer
20May69	J. D. RYAN	Gen:USAF	COMAFPAC
20-21May69	A. S. COLLINS Jr.	LtGen:USA	AG/S for Force Development, USA
20May69	R. P. KLOCKO	LtGen:USAF	Dir, Def Communications Agency
23May69	H. M. ESTES Jr.	Gen:USAF	Commander MAC
23May69	H. A. RICHESON	BGen:USA	Dep CG FLC (Designate)
24-27May69	J. H. CHAFEE	Honorable:Mr.	SECNAV
24-27May69	C. A. BOWSHER	Honorable:Mr.	Ass't SECNAV (FM)
24May69	J. M. WRIGHT Jr.	MGen:USA	CG 101st Airborne Division (AM) (Designate)
26May69	R. C. SEAMANS Jr.	Honorable:Mr.	Sec of the Airforce
27May69	L. J. DUFFY	Mr:GS-18	Permanent Subcommittee on investigation, Senate Committee on Government Operations
30May69	W. B. ROSSON	Gen:USA	Dep COMUSMACV
30May69	W. T. BRADLEY	MGen:USA	Dir of Construction HQ MACV
30-31May69	A. C. LEDESMA	RAdm:Argentine Navy	J-4 (Logistics) of Joint General Staff

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PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) May 1969 Editions, III Marine Amphibious Force Newspaper, "SEA TIGER."
Destroyed. Records in NRS Library.
- (2) May 1969 Edition, III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory.

ENCLOSURE (1)

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III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE



MAY 1969

COMMAND DIRECTORY

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<u>COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION</u>										
COMMANDING GENERAL	NICKERSON H JR	M	LTGEN	09	05128	9903	5126	5126	2100	INDEF
AIDE	ANDERSON LH	M	CAPT	03	091901	0302	5126	5246		APR70
AIDE	CHAMBERS CM	M	CAPT	03	091338	3050	5126	5247		APR70
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C					3505		3505	
POLITICAL ADV	MACK	C					2401		2401	
VN AIDE	TUYEN NV	V	1STLT	TO	58404510		5126			
SGTMAJ	BURNS EA	M	SGTMAJ	E9	284818	9999	5409	5367		JUL69
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>										
DEPUTY COMMANDER	YOUNGDALE CA	M	MGEN	08	05454	9903	5221	5221		JUL69
AIDE	HEMPHILL FH	M	CAPT	03	085257	0802	5106	5106		SEP69
DEP COMMANDER AIR	QUILTER CJ	M	MGEN	08	05645	9903	5225		3500	JUL69
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>										
CHIEF OF STAFF	DOOLEY GE	M	BGEN	07	06291	9903	5425	5426	3212	JAN70
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	POGGEMEYER LE	M	COL	06	08477	9906	5305	5302	3313	MAR70
STAFF SEC	STEMPLE JW	M	LTCOL	05	049934	0302	5352	5351		AUG69
ADMIN OFF	HAWKINS HE	M	MAJ	04	060109	0130	5352	5351		SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	ANDERSON CO	M	MGYSGT	E9	292942	0141	5360			AUG69

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<u>PLANS</u>										
DEP COFS PLANS	BENNETT WK	A	BGEN	07	035691	0002	5566	5621		INDEF
DEP PLANS							5566	5176		
ADMIN ASST	DELONGCHAMPS RW	M	MSGT	E8	651465	0141	5566			AUG69
HEAD PLANS/PROJECTS	ARKLAND EH	M	LTCOL	05	049452	0302	5665			OCT69
PLANS PROJ OFF	BENNET AF	A	MAJ	04	093571	1193	5665	5565		JUN69
PLANS PROJ OFF	CLARDY LL	A	LTCOL	05	068181	1203	5665			JUL69
PLANS PROJ OFF	BOLINE JD	M	MAJ	04	056889	0302	5665			NOV69
PLANS PROJ OFF	CHAVEZ T	A	LTCOL	05	04024818	9309	5665			JUL69
PERS RESP OFF	STEVENSON NM	N	CDR	05	6633414	5582	5561			JUL69
PERS RESP NCO	MCINROE BR	M	MSGT	E8	1052309	1811	5582			OCT69
HEAD SPL PROJ	TWOHEY RB	M	LTCOL	05	054049	0302	5661			AUG69
SPL PROJ OFF	LYERLY ED	A	MAJ	04	0F102539	1193	5661			DEC69
SPL PROJ OFF	ONDRAKO S	M	MAJ	04	067767	7561	5566			NOV69
SPL PROJ OFF	PIERCE RH JR	M	MAJ	04	060969	1802	5566			FEB70
SPL PROJ NCO	HAYS GO	M	SSGT	E6	1819323	0369	5661			OCT69
LNO TFA OFF	POORMAN GL	M	MAJ	04	071044	0302	5661			JUL69
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>										
ASST COFS G-1	HOWATT WJ	M	COL	06	08190	9906	5421	5296	3476	APR70
DEP G-1	KENNEDY DR	A	MAJ	04	071213	2110	5421			OCT69
MANAG ENGR	MACFARLAN CW	M	MAJ	04	067537	0302	5421			JUL69
ASST G-1	BURGESS RS	M	MAJ	04	079525	0302	5675			FEB70
ASST G-1	HUNTER RM	M	CAPT	03	087791	1803	5675			SEP69
ASST G-1	HAYES LC	M	CAPT	03	084167	0302	5675			OCT69
AWDS OFF	LINN RFK	M	1STLT	02	099715	0130	5368			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	SUYDAM RH	M	MGYSGT	E9	336613	0141	5421			JAN70
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>										
<u>EXEC UNIT</u>										
ACS G-2	CANTON JS	M	COL	06	019390	9906	5222	5468	3482	JAN70
DEP G-2	ROSE M	M	COL	06	04762	9906	5222	5195	3482	AUG69

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ADMIN UNIT										
ADMIN OFF	HICKEY WC	M	CAPT	03	085665	0130	5222			MAY70
ADMIN CHIEF	TOZIER RE	M	SSGT	E6	1661588	0141	5222			FEB70
COMBAT INTEL UNIT										
INTEL OPNS OFF	BUNNELL CF	M	LTCOL	05	049416	0302	5202			AUG69
A INTEL OPNS OFF	MARROW R	A	LTCOL	05	04010366	1193	5202			SEP69
A INTEL OPNS OFF	WILLIAMS JR	M	CAPT	03	086344	0302	5202			MAY69
RPTS STAT OFF	WEINS CJ	M	1STLT	02	098186	0202	5652			AUG69
PROD SUB UNIT										
PROD OFF	ARMSTRONG PFC	M	LTCOL	05	050541	0302	5471			OCT69
ASST PROD OFF	SYDENHAM SR	A	MAJ	04	07255	1203	5602			JUL69
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	KEENAN JJ	M	MAJ	04	064706	0302	5602			MAR70
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	CAZIER RW	M	CAPT	03	089724	0302	5602			JAN70
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	MCFADDEN JP	M	CAPT	03	095485	0202	5471			JUN69
TARGETING SUB UNIT										
TIO	GRIGGS CE	M	MAJ	04	067109	7557	5652			NOV69
COC SUB UNIT										
INTEL WATCH OFF	WILLIAMS TE	M	CAPT	03	087453	0302	5205			MAR70
INTEL WATCH OFF	BERRY TA	M	1STLT	02	096161	0240	5205			JAN70
SPL INTEL UNIT										
SPL INTEL OFF	BUCKNAM HV	M	MAJ	04	076048	0302	5653			OCT69
SIG INTEL OFF	LANE B	M	1STLT	02	097121	2510	5653			JUN69
A SPL INTEL OFF	WHITE HG	M	CAPT	03	093818	2515	5653			OCT69
S/EWCC EWO	THOMPSON CW	M	CAPT	03	083748	7584	5653			OCT69
S/EWCC EW ADMIN OFF	WHITE BD	M	1STLT	02	098203	2510	5653			JUN69
S/EWCC A SI OFF	LEFEBVRE JD	M	CWO2	W2	098964	0250	5653			MAY70
PLANS UNIT										
INTEL PLANS EST OFF	STRANAHAN JW	M	MAJ	04	052188	7540	5471			JUL69
A PLANS OFF	CHRISTMAN DW	A	CAPT	03	05534219	9968	5472			SEP69
COLLECTION UNIT										
COLLECTION OFF	QUIGLEY JE	M	LTCOL	05	048151	0202	5482			MAY70
COLL COORD	WEAVER JB	A	MAJ	04	04045102	9300	5483			SEP69
COLL ANAL OFF	SWEET WA	A	CAPT	03	0F106840	9300	5482			OCT69
COLL ANAL ASST/EXPL	BUSH EJ	M	CAPT	03	089394	0302	5482			MAR70

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GND REC SU										
GND REC OFF	NORDBERG BA	M	MAJ	04	075967	0302	5482			OCT69
IT SU										
IT OFF	EVANS RJ	M	CAPT	03	089759	0302	5450			APR70
AERIAL SURV SU										
AERIAL SURV OFF	YOUNG HW	M	MAJ	04	081585	7541	5455			AUG69
AERIAL RECON SU										
AERIAL RECON OFF	NEWTON JH	M	1STLT	02	099776	0240	5455			JAN70
PII										
PII OFF	BATES JR	M	CAPT	03	089146	0240	5563			MAR70
ASST PII OFF	BROWNLEE JL	M	1STLT	02	096281	0240	5563			SEP69
II SU										
OIC	HILLIARD HL JR	M	1STLT	02	096956	0240	5450			AUG69
CI UNIT										
CI OFF	GUENTHER JJ	M	MAJ	04	082787	0202	5574			AUG69
ASST CI OFF	CLEM KW	M	CAPT	03	079201	0210	5574			FEB70
PII CENTER										
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	KRABBE FT	M	1STLT	02	099685	0240	5653			MAR70
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	KRAWIEC EP JR	M	1STLT	02	099686	0240	5653			MAR70
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	RUNER JT	M	1STLT	02	097779	0240	5653			AUG69
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	WOODS JL	M	1STLT	02	098269	0240	5653			AUG69
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	BERRY TA	M	1STLT	02	096161	0240	5653			JAN70
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	COLTON WJ	M	1STLT	02	096413	0240	5653			MAY70
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	CARAWAY BD	M	CWO2	W2	098475	0240	5653			JUN69
AERIAL REC PHOTO O	DAVIS ES	M	CWO2	W2	098548	0240	5653			FEB70
11TH ITT										
TEAM CMDR	UPDEGROVE KR	M	CAPT	03	084249	0802	5450			DEC69
SUB TEAM CMDR	MEZGER EW	M	CAPT	03	093990	1803	5450			AUG69
SUB TEAM CMDR	MORRISON CH	M	1STLT	02	0100524	3502	5450			AUG69
SUB TEAM CMDR	KASPARIAN JP	M	1STLT	02	099658	0250	5450			NOV69
SUB TEAM CMDR	MCCARTHY KR	M	CAPT	03		0302	5450			MAY70
SUB TEAM CMDR	ST DENIS H JR	M	1STLT	02	099880	0250	5450			MAR70
5TH CI TEAM										
TEAM CMDR	HANDLEY CI	M	CAPT	03	082769	0210	5574			APR70
CI OFF	JAMES DD	M	1STLT	02	097036	0210	5574			JUN69
CI OFF ST1	SINGER HL	M	CWO2	W2	0105812	0210	5574			FEB70
CI OFF ST2	HOWEY WC	M	1STLT	02	096997	0210	5574			AUG69
CI OFF ST3	SANTEE GF	M	CWO2	W2	099308	0210	5574			JUL69

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<u>G-3 SECTION</u>										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G-3	DWYER RT JR	M	BGEN	07	013904	9903	5333	5338	2534	JUN69
DEP G-3	BARROW RH	M	COL	06	023471	9906	5603	5389		JUL69
EXEC ASST	KAY WM	M	CAPT	03	089753	0302	5603			MAR70
G-3 CHIEF	DIFEO J	M	MSGT	E8	1150052	0141	5603			NOV69
RD OFF	AMMENTORP WL	M	LTCOL	05	057719	6802	5464			SEP69
ASST RD OFF	SCHAEFFER JD	M	CAPT	03	085358	0302	5464			MAY69
TRAINING OFF	HOEKSTRA JR	M	MAJ	04	047391	7552	5283			MAR70
OPNS UNIT										
DEP G-3 GND OPNS	OWENS T	M	LTCOL	05	046868	0302	5461	5186		AUG69
ASST OPNS OFF	EMMONS CD	M	LTCOL	05	061268	0302	5461			SEP69
FORCE ARTY OFF	COCKEY JM	M	LTCOL	05	061134	0802	5361			AUG69
SPEC FORCES	MILLER TA	A	LTCOL	05	070112	2162	5273			DEC69
NBC OFF	SMARSH JD	A	MAJ	04	103039	5731	5273			SEP69
TRACK VEH OFF	BAILEY AD	M	MAJ	04	079730	1802	5640			DEC69
ASST FORCE ARTY OFF	ROSS JW	M	MAJ	04	074653	0802	5361			MAR70
REC SURV OFF	LEVY N	A	MAJ	04	073761	1180	5548			JUL69
NGO	WILCOX RC	N	LCDR	04	633689	1100	5403			MAR70
RPTS OFF	HADAWAY JL	A	LTCOL	05	064913	2162	5361			JAN70
AIR UNIT										
DEP G-3 AIR	PEEBLES RR	M	COL	06	019164	9907	5323	5381		OCT69
ASST AIR OPNS	ROCHFORD TF	M	LTCOL	05	055353	7532	5323			DEC69
ROTARY WING OFF							5303			
FIXED WING OFF	ROBINSON CD	M	MAJ	04	067338	7501	5323			SEP69
ARC LIGHT OFF	JACKSON TB	M	MAJ	04	065611	7511	5323			JUL69
OIC TARC	DENTON DV	M	MAJ	04	081570	7321	5475			OCT69
TARC OPNS OFF	RACHEK RA	A	MAJ	04		1542	5475			JUL69
TARC OPNS OFF	MCMILLAN DB	A	CAPT	03	05316645	1542	5475			JUN69
LIAISON UNIT										
LNO MACV	SCHMIDT CE	M	COL	06	023065	9907	DR 64			AUG69
LNO ROKMC	POINDEXTER JE	M	LTCOL	05	060770	0302	DE 24			AUG69
ASST LNO MACV	SAMS MP	M	CAPT	03	088970	1802	CO 384			SEP69
ASST LN OFF 7THAF	FORNEY MD	M	CAPT	03	093108	7501	DR 64			AUG69
ASST LN OFF	SCHWANDA RT	M	CAPT	03	095886	7583	DR 64			AUG69

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HIST UNIT										
HIST OFF	KENT WL	M	MAJ	04	070088	0302	5663			SEP69
ASST HIST OFF	THOMPSON WG	M	MAJ	04	072525	5674	5663			MAY70
ASST HIST OFF	HOWLETT TM	M	CAPT	03	088124	6709	5663			MAY69
HIST RPTS OFF	CARTER TC	M	CAPT	03	088603	0302	5674			MAR70
COC UNIT										
OIC	CHARON LP	M	LTCOL	05	059584	0302	5397	5597		AUG69
G-3 WATCH OFF	CARROLL JT	M	MAJ	04	052009	0802	5245			SEP69
G-3 WATCH OFF	JOHNSON BW	M	MAJ	04	072023	0802	5245			SEP69
G-3 WATCH OFF	SETSER RE	M	CAPT	03	085135	0302	5245			MAR70
COC PROJ OFF	PETERSON GL	M	MAJ	04	075978	0802	5205			MAR70
COC PROJ OFF	FLORY RA	A	MAJ	04	073684	2162	5205			SEP69
RPTS OFF	POOLEY RW	M	CAPT	03	0104905	0802	5205			DEC69
GRAPHIC ARTS OFF	SCHWELM JH	M	1STLT	02	097830	0240	5485			AUG69
ARMY AVN OFF	DEAN WP	A	CAPT	03	05320141	7154	5303			NOV69
FOR STRUCTURE OFF	TIRSCHFIELD WJ	M	MAJ	04	072982	5903	5238			NOV69
FOR STRUCTURE/PROG	SVENSON OI JR	M	LTCOL	05	051271	0802	5238			OCT69
MCDEC LN OFF	ESCHHOLZ TS	M	LTCOL	05	047300	0802				APR70
<u>G-4 SECTION</u>										
ACS G-4	NORTON LC	M	COL	06	035888	9906	5414	5354	3464	JUL69
DEP G-4	DAVIS OR	M	COL	06	029506	9907	5414	5497		OCT69
PLANS UNIT										
LOG PLANS OFF	OROURKE JK	M	LTCOL	05	059648	0302	5553			AUG69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	CLOUGH CW	M	LTCOL	05	056900	0302	5553			SEP69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	MCAFEE MH	M	MAJ	04	079727	3502	5204			SEP69
OPNS UNIT										
LOG OPNS OFF	RYCKMAN JB	M	LTCOL	05	054975	0302	5304			SEP69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	HEY JM	M	MAJ	04	071611	1803	5304			AUG69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	TOWNSEND TA	M	MAJ	04	065659	0802	5304			NOV69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MILLER AC	A	MAJ	04	04074726	4419	5404			OCT69
LOGISTICS CHIEF	SALISBURY RW	M	MSGT	E8	563338	0441	5414		3464	MAR70

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<u>G-5 SECTION</u>										
ACS G-5	HERSHEY GR	M	COL	06	043188	9906	5301	5554		MAR70
DEP G-5	DE LA CRUZ R	M	LTCOL	05	058706	0302	5301			AUG69
CA OFF	BRUCE CB	M	CAPT	03	087878	0302	5626			NOV69
PLANS & PROG OFF	NICOLL DR	M	LSTLT	02	0101344	6704	5626			OCT69
ADMIN CHIEF	MADISON GH	M	GYSGT	E7	1300203	0141	5301			SEP69
<u>G-6 SECTION</u>										
ACS G-6	HORNER BE	M	COL	06	031981	9906	5226	5359		SEP69
DEP G-6	BARRY RS	M	LTCOL	05	048234	2502	5258			MAY70
OPNS OFF	DELONG CS	M	LTCOL	05	059591	2502	5209			APR70
ASST OPNS OFF	WILLKOM JW	M	MAJ	04	067685	2502	5209			OCT69
ASST OPNS OFF	SHULGAY P	M	CAPT	03	097884	2502	5209			DEC69
ENGR PLANS OFF	RISLER ES	M	MAJ	04	083013	2502	5371			DEC69
ELECT MAINT OFF	DAVIS HR	M	LTCOL	05	055488	5910	5600			SEP69
ASST MAINT OFF	MYERS PA	M	CAPT	03	079317	2802	5600			MAR70
FREQ WIRE OFF	STUFF OP	A	CAPT	03	05340503	0210	5209			JUL69
CKTS OFF	REYNOLDS HE	A	MAJ	04	0F118048	0500	5609			SEP69
COMM CHIEF	MARSHALL RA	M	MGYSGT	E9	527180	2591	5258			SEP69
<u>FORCE ADJUTANT SECTION</u>										
FORCE ADJUTANT	LYLES JH	M	MAJ	04	060164	0130	5207	5102		ABG69
SECT CHIEF	BLOXOM WH	M	MGYSGT	E9	443620	0141	5611			SEP69
S&C OFF	SHELKEY LE	M	LSTLT	02	097862	0130	5687			JUL69
PERS OFF	QUINN MJ	M	CAPT	03	084837	0302	5688			DEC69
PERS CHIEF	KEHAGIAS PG	M	SSGT	E6	1851600	0141	5609			SEP69
REPRO OFF	KEARNEY FJ	M	CWO2	W2	098896	1502	5307			NOV69
REPRO CHIEF	RODRIGUEZ RR	M	MSGT	E8	990980	1521	5307			MAY69
<u>CHAPLAIN SECTION</u>										
FORCE CHAPLAIN	RADCLIFFE RW	N	CAPT	06	425268	4100	5219	5281		SEP69
ASST CHAPLAIN	RICHARDSON EL	N	CDR	05	557821	4100	5219			OCT69
H&SCO CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			SEP69

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<u>COMPTROLLER SECTION</u>										
ACS COMPTROLLER	DEACHER TF	M	MAJ	04	069846	0302	5612			FEB70
FORCE DISB ODD	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
FISCAL OFF	GEORGIA BJ	M	CWO3	W3	079271	3406	5612			OCT69
<u>CAP SECTION</u>										
DIRECTOR	BURROUGHS CR	M	COL	06	045206	9906	5473	5502		OCT69
DEP DIRECTOR	WHITESELL RD	M	LTCOL	05	050789	0302	5473			AUG69
LOG COORD	JAROSZ WM	M	CAPT	03	094806	3002	5473			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	FAUST RE JR	M	CWO2	W2	098645	0130	5473			OCT69
TRNG/INSPECT UNIT	CLICK JC	M	MAJ	04	057250	0302	5474			AUG69
ASST TRNG/INSPECT	MALONEY CP	M	1STLT	02	0100456	0302	5474			AUG69
CIV ACT OFF	BRACKEEN J	M	1STLT	02	0100065	0302	2ND CAG			AUG69
OIC VN LANG SCHOOL	FURIO VF	M	CAPT	03	093116	0802	2ND CAG			AUG69
CAP CAREER NCO	BEATY JK	M	MSGT	E8	1089495	3092	5473			SEP69
<u>CORDS</u>										
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C							3505	
SEC	GALLAS VH	C							3505	
ASST DEP CORDS	FRITZ CR	C							2491	
SEC	CAUFIELD DE	C							2491	
<u>JOINT STAFF</u>										
SEN MBR	COMINSKY SA	C							M230	
MBR	KNAPP GC	M	COL	06	024666	9907	5218			JUL69
PLNS PROJ	OLSON RK	C							M231	
<u>RD DIV</u>										
CHIEF	MUSTAKOS H	C							M300	
	ELIASON AF JR		LTCOL	05						
ASST RDC OPS	ANDERSON MW	M	CAPT	03	087716	0302				SEP69
INSP	MCGLELLAND GP	M	1STLT	02	0101285					JUN69
INSP	HUGGETT WR	M	1STLT	02	0104083	0302				MAY69

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INSP	DOMOGALA T	M	1STLT	02	0100193	0302				JUL69
INSP	JUDGE JE	M	1STLT	02	0102035	0302				JUN69
INSP	MCDONOUGH G	M	1STLT	02	0103670	0302				JUL69
INSP	VAN WINKLE H	M	2NDLT	01	0104509	0302				DEC69
INSP	PICKETT DE	M	CAPT	03	083609	0802				
MNG DIV										
CHIEF	BOSTON EJ	C							M178	
ASST CHIEF	SCHUMACHER DC	C							M178	
PERS OFF	MOORE W	C							M277	
CONTROLLER	COX C	C							M166	
GEN SERV OFF	BOTTS B	C							M178	
AIR OPNS	BAXTER D	C							M174	
TRANS OFF	FINK J	C							M277	
NEW LIFE DEV										
CHIEF	URQUHART R	C							M196	
EDUC CHIEF	CARBIN SR	C							M196	
AGR CHIEF	JOHNSON W	C							M186	
ENGR CHIEF	DUKE DH	C							M194	
PUB ADMIN	URQUHART R	C							M196	
LOG CHIEF	EUBANKS F	C							M232	
PUB SAFETY	BARNETT F	C							M278	
PUB HEALTH	VAUPEL G	C							M166	
REF DIV	MCLENDON L	C							M196	
MUW ADV	HENRY HT	C							M234	
YOUTH AFFAIRS	CALBOW R	C							M196	
MIN AFFAIRS	ROMAN A	C							M196	
<u>DENTAL SECTION</u>										
DENTAL OFF	CHUDZINSKI JG	N	CAPT	06	193986	2200	5350			NOV69
DENTAL OFF	LEE VG	N	LT	03	677820	2205	5350			APR70
ADMIN OFF	KEHOE JJ	N	LT	03	655667	2300	5350			APR70
ADMIN CHIEF	SULLIVAN RA	N	DT1	E6	5326280	8722	5350			DEC69

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<u>ENGR SECTION</u>										
FORCE ENGR	BLAND KR	M	COL	06	039827	9906	5215			JUN69
ASST FORCE ENGR	SHANAHAN TC	M	COL	06	048808	9906	5215			MAY70
PLANS OFF	VANORDEN GM	M	MAJ	04	082427	1302	5162			SEP69
OPNS OFF	YOUNG DP	M	MAJ	04	054116	1302	5162			MAY70
ASST OPNS OFF	HOOK RA	M	MAJ	04	060121	1302	5162			NOV69
ASST OPNS OFF	BRYSON TE	A	CAPT	03	0F108127	3219	5162			DEC69
LOC OFF	MUELLER RA	M	CAPT	03	091498	1302	5162			JUN69
BASE DEVL OFF	JACOB RF	N	LCDR	04	610746	5100	5162			JUL69
ASST LEVEL OFF	OLSEN RL	A	1STLT	02	610746	7010	5162			OCT69
ADMIN/UTL OFF	DARROCH RG	M	CAPT	03	083975	1320	5162			OCT69
UNITIES OFF	GEORGES RJ	M	1STLT	02	095988	1320	5162			AUG69
<u>FOOD SERV SECTION</u>										
FOOD SERV OFF	DAY LP	M	LTCOL	05	052306	3302	5658			OCT69
FOOD TECH	PIKELNY MM	M	MGYSGT	E9	325008	3381	5658			NOV69
FOOD TECH	VARNADORE LL	M	MSGT	E8	608536	3382	5658			OCT69
<u>INSPECTOR SECTION</u>										
FOR INSP	SHANK JW	M	COL	06	038581	9907	5432			OCT69
GRD SAFETY OFF	WALSH CE	M	1STLT	02	099939	3010	5432			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	COURINGTON JE	M	SGT	E5	1994172	0141	5432			SEP69
<u>INFORMATION SERV</u>										
FORCE ISO	MORIARTY PM	M	COL	06	014075	9906	5531		2805	AUG69
ASST ISO	RIDDERHOF DM	M	LTCOL	05	050774	0302	5531		2805	OCT69
LNO MACV	HUMPHREY DL	M	MAJ	04	060319	0302				MAY70
RADIO TV OFF	DEATON MD	M	CAPT	03	085639	4302	5532		2805	AUG69
PHOTO OFF	GEORGE RJ	M	1STLT	02	095758	4602	5532		2805	AUG69
OPNS OFF	MARTIN JA	M	MAJ	04	071829	0302	5332		2805	OCT69
ESCORT OFF	SORTINO RD	M	1STLT	02	086487	0302	5532		2805	APR70
ESCORT OFF	TRANBARGER ME	M	1STLT	02	0105287	0302	5532		2805	AUG69
PRESS CENTER MGR	CRONK RR	M	CAPT	03	060548	0302	5532		2805	OCT69

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ARMY LNO	BARISIC JJ	A	1STLT	02	05255265	5505	5532			JUL69
INFO CHIEF	HOUTS CFX	M	MGYSGT	E9	300678	4391	5531		280	JUN69
<u>STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE SECTION</u>										
SJA	SEABAUGH PW	M	COL	06	030558	4409	5575			JUG69
ASST SJA	GALLAGHER BM	M	CAPT	03	0104589	4405	5321			JUG69
LEGAL CHIEF	COON WD	M	MGYSGT	E9	445281	0121	5321			MAY69
LEGAL CHIEF	BLACK AH	M	MSGT	E8	658676	0122	5321			APR70
<u>MEDICAL SECTION</u>										
FORCE SURGEON	STOVER JH	N	CAPT	06	123267	2100	5452			JUN69
ADMIN OFF	DANIEL HE	N	CDR	05	556053	2300	5452			DEC69
MONITOR MED CAP	RHOADS TR	N	LT	03	643921	2302	5469			FEB70
ADMIN ASST	JANES RL	N	HMC	E7	5713328	8442	5469			NOV69
NAVPERS UNIT										
ADMIN OFF	FICHTHORN JL	N	LT	03	727300	2105	5681			JUL69
<u>MT SECTION</u>										
FORCE MT OFF	BARNES KD	M	LTCOL	05	056884	3502	5585			JUN69
ASST MT OFF	PAGE RH	M	CWO	W2	099171	3510	5585			JUL69
MT CHIEF	HOWELL RB	M	MSGT	E8	591391	3537	5585			JUL69
<u>OPNS ANALYSIS SECTION</u>										
FORCE OA OFF	WHITE TB	M	LTCOL	05	049614	0802	5494			NOV69
ASST OA OFF	ALLEN TH JR	M	LTCOL	05	057053	6704	5434			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	CHENAULT RF	M	MAJ	04	072935	0802	5434			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	OBRIEN PW	M	CAPT	03	088116	0302	5434			MAR70
ADMIN CHIEF	OWENS DD	M	SSGT	E6	1424819	0141	5434			AUG69

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<u>ORDNANCE SECTION</u>										
FORCE ORD OFF	LEON J	M	COL	06	034910	9906	5608			SEP69
ASST ORD OFF	MCMILLAN WW	M	LTCOL	05	060323	2002	5608			DEC69
TRACK VEH OFF	KUTCHMA LC	M	CAPT	03	089113	1802	5608			SEP69
AMMO OFF	IRVINE JW	M	1STLT	02	097026	2040	5328			JUL69
ORD CHIEF	PETTENGILL GR	M	GYSGT	E7	1248573	2149	5328			JUN59
ADMIN CHIEF	TULLY RH	M	SSGT	E6	1904451	0141	5328			SEP69
<u>PROTOCOL SECTION</u>										
PROTOCOL OFF	MAGINNIS PF	M	LTCOL	05	059367	7564	5622			NOV69
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	BENJAMIN WD	M	MAJ	04	073007	0802	5622			JAN70
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEY TG	M	SSGT	E6	1877296	0141	5622			JUN69
<u>PMO SECTION</u>										
PMO	CHEATHAM WE	M	LTCOL	05	059187	0302	4300	4300	4300	NOV69
ASST PMO	LEE L	M	1STLT	02	097210	2502	3DMP			AUG69
<u>PSYOPS SECTION</u>										
PSYOPS OFF	CHASE H	M	COL	06	022694	9906	5512			JUL69
ADMIN OFF	NAIL GL	M	1STLT	02	093726	0130	5512			AUG69
OPNS OFF	WARD C	M	MAJ	04	067998	0302	5512			JUN69
ASST OPNS OFF	COOK WC	M	1STLT	02	0102748	0302	5512			FEB70
INTEL OFF	WISNIEWSKI H	A	MAJ	04	01920298	9666	5591			SEP69
<u>SPECIAL SERVICES</u>										
FORCE SPLSERV OFF	BIEHL W	M	COL	06	029943	9907	5676			SEP69
ASST SPLSERV OFF	CHISNELL TC	M	LTCOL	05	059798	0302	5676			JUL69
FAC COORD	OTOTT GE	M	MAJ	04	057328	3002	5676			APR70
OIC FREEDOM HILL	ROTH TE	M	1STLT	02	0103771	2502	4800		4800	NOV69
OIC FREEDOM HILL	PEIRANAO JJ	M	1STLT	02	0102992	0302	4800		4800	SEP69
CUSTODIAN	RUMBLEY JA	M	CAPT	03	091954	1802	5676			SEP69
OIC R&R CENTER	KERZIC RL	M	MAJ	04	074483	0302	5676			OCT69

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ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEE WH	M	SSGT	E6	1566231	0141	5676			FEB70
MARS COORD	COUNTRYMAN WJ	M	MSGT	E8	411942	3516	5193			JAN70

SUPPLY SECTION

FORCE SUP OFF	TAVES AC	M	COL	06	046267	9908	5123	5457		AUG69
ASST FORCE SUP OFF	BUJAN CD	M	LTCOL	05	062079	3002	5123	5281		AUG69
ASST SUP OFF	LORZING JE	M	MAJ	04	067536	3002	5123			SEP69
ASST SUP OFF	DZIGGEL DL	M	1STLT	02	0105903	3002	5123			FEB70
ADMIN CHIEF	ZOLLIN AE	M	MGYSGT	E9	279036	3091	5123			AUG69

FORCE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OFFICE.

SYS ENGR OFF	YUNDT GL	M	LTCOL	05	053775	0302	5124			APR70
ASST SYS ENGR	DESSELLE AM	M	LTCOL	05	052023	2502	5124			NOV69

TCC SECTION

DIRECTOR	DAWSON CF	M	LTCOL	05	059804	3002	5478		2005	OCT69
DEP DIRECTOR	TARRANT WH	A	LTCOL	05	02032861	4010	5605			MAR70
SURFACE TRANS OFF	GRUNING CR	M	MAJ	04	080149	0302	5439			FEB70
AIR TRANS OFF	NICHOLS AG JR	M	MAJ	04	067026	7557	5458			FEB70
HGY TRANS OFF	MCADEN HJ	A	MAJ	04	074767		5103			NOV69
MEDS/EMBARK OFF	GUY WD	M	1STLT	02	096846	0430	5458			MAY70
AIR OFFICER	STOVER KH	M	MAJ	04	065327	7521				OCT69
SENIOR TALO	TRIPP HA	F	LTCOL	05	FR39615	1416	5604			OCT69
TALO	HEIFNER CT	F	MAJ	04	FR3057864	1431	5604			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	BROWN PN	M	MGYSGT	E9	317595	3537	5478		2005	APR70

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HQ COMMANDANT	EZELL DD	M	COL	06	038371	9906	5613	5256		MAY70
EXEC OFF	WINTER RW	M	LTCOL	05	042117	1802	5665	5256		JAN70
FIRST SGT	WRIGHT CE	M	1STSGT	E8	1343400	9999	5665			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	DAVIES RDM	M	CAPT	03	085637	0130	5665			APR70

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PERS OFF	BRANSON SK	M	CAPT	03	096239	0130	5665			JUL69
LOG OFF	CLARK JA	M	CAPT	03	079299	3050	5463			JUL69
MT OFF	CUTTEN LF JR	M	1STLT	02	096487	3502	5375			AUG69
FOOD SERV OFF	BOYD RR	M	1STLT	02	096423	3302	5356			JUL69
DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
DEP DISB OFF	ANDERSON JH	M	CAPT	03	096030	3402	5691			JUL69
MAINT OFF	KEENAN JJ	M	WO1	W1	0105772	1320	5384			FEB70
SUPPLY OFF	WARNER VC	M	CAPT	03	098169	3013	5182			JUL69
ASST SUP OFF	STOKES WA	M	CWO2	W2	099413	3020	5182			OCT69
SECURITY PLT CMD	KANGAS JK	M	CAPT	03	084462		5555			SEP69
CLUBS OFF	SAGAR HL	M	LTCOL	05	055666	4130	5665			OCT69
CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			OCT69
MED OFF	FICHTHORN JL	N	LT	03	727300	2100	5452			JUL69

1ST RADIO BN FMF

CO	FENNELL PJ	M	LTCOL	05	061474	2502	5521	5372		JUL69
EXEC OFF	POZZA JB	M	MAJ	04	072914	2502	5252			AUG69
SGT MAJ	MARTIN C	M	SGTMAJ	E9	554538	9999	5252	2348		SEP69
S-1/ADJ	KIMBERL JD	M	1STLT	02	099674	0130	2004	2558		JUL69
S-2	SHOVE LD	M	1STLT	02	097882	2510	5252			AUG69
S-3	HUMMELL JH	M	MAJ	04	078420	2502	5453			AUG69
S-4	RICHARDSON HC	M	CAPT	03	093752	2515	5252			AUG69
SUPPLY OFF	WISDOM HE	M	1STLT	02	099948	3010	3439	2558		AUG69
PNR OFF	JACOBSEN AR	M	CAPT	03	093663	2515	5252			AUG69
COMM OFF	HANEY EL	M	CAPT	03	093643	2515	5252			AUG69
MT OFF	GINGRAS RF	M	1STLT	02	095991	2502	3239			JUL69

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CO	RAFFERTY RR	A	LTCOL	05	067290	2920	5316	5486		NOV69
EXEC OFF	STIDHAN DN	A	LTCOL	05	01928329	2950	5316			DEC69
ADJ	ELSER CF	A	MAJ	04	02034044	8105	5316			AUG69
S-4	MULLIGAN DS	A	CAPT	03	05329239	4000	5374			JUL69
1ST SGT	WIEDRICK WW	A	1STSGT	E9	12217396	71L50	5316			OCT69
OPNS	BIESLER GH	A	CAPT	03	05709876	2920	5280			SEP69

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<u>1ST CAG</u>										
CO	HENNEGAN JE	M	LTCOL	05	057137	1802	CHULAI			NOV69
EXECO	LAWSON JH	M	MAJ	04	080158	0802	CHULAI			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	SMITH BW	M	2NDLT	01	0108076	0130	CHULAI			SEP69
INSP-TRNG OFF	ENDERT RF	M	MAJ	04	081690	0302	CHULAI			SEP69
1ST SGT	MOORE L	M	1STSGT	E8	1352474	9999	CHULAI			MAR70
<u>2ND CAG</u>										
CO	LEWIS EL	M	LTCOL	05	025136	0302	2NDCAG			NOV69
EXECO	BROAD RO	M	MAJ	04	070078	0302	2NDCAG			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	NAGAI H	M	1STLT	02	097497	0130	2NDCAG			SEP69
INSP-TRNG OFF	DUBE MJ	M	MAJ	04	076408	0302	2NDCAG			JUL69
<u>3RD CAG</u>										
CO	ANDREWS RE	M	LTCOL	05	063704	0302	PHUBAI			AUG69
EXECO	CHRISTLIEB BT	M	MAJ	04	060035	0302	PHUBAI			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	SWITZER WE	M	1STLT	02	098021	0130	PHUBAI			OCT69
INSP-TRNG OFF	SIROTNIAK JS	M	MAJ	04	082419	0302	PHUBAI			JUL69
LOG-SUP OFF	WILLINGHAM D	M	CAPT	03	098230	3010	PHUBAI			OCT69
<u>4TH CAG</u>										
CO	FORD DJ	M	LTCOL	05	059243	1802	QUANG TRI			AUG69
EXECO	COOPER RM	M	MAJ	04	063518	0802	QUANG TRI			SEP69
S-3	WILSON JC	M	MAJ	04	074992	0302	QUANG TRI			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	BROOKS CC	M	2NDLT	01	0106716	0130	QUANG TRI			FEB70
SUP OFF	GREER RA	M	CWO2	W2	098744	3002	QUANG TRI			JUL69
1ST SGT	MORLET S	M	1STSGT	E8	1315292	9999	QUANG TRI			JUL69

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<u>5TH/7TH COMMUNICATIONS BATTALIONS</u>										
CO	BRADY CL	M	LTCOL	05	038583	2502	3394			SEP69
EXECO	SELBY DF	M	MAJ	04	062385	2502	3494			NOV69
SGTMAJ 5TH COMM	PERSONS WG	M	SGTMAJ	E9	514765	9999	3559			AUG69
SGTMAJ 7TH COMM	WATKINS WE	M	SGTMAJ	E9	303193	9999	3559			JUN69
ADJ	STRONG FD	M	CAPT	03	081558	0130	3759			MAY70
S-4 LOG	DEIULIIS WE	M	MAJ	04	077472	2502	2415			NOV69
<u>5TH COMM BN</u>										
HQCO										
CO	KENNEDY CA	M	CAPT	03	069954	2502	2325			DEC69
1STSGT	VALCO CT	M	1STSGT	E8	879236	9999	2325			JAN70
RADREL&CONSTCO										
CO	EDWARDS RT	M	MAJ	04	075918	2502	2274			SEP69
EXECO	HOLBROOK WF	M	1STLT	02	0100332	2502	2274			DEC69
1STSGT	PALMER RD	M	1STSGT	E8	1271393	9999	2274			FEB70
COMMCO										
CO	AUSTENFELD RB	M	MAJ	04	080349	2502	2625			FEB70
EXECO	WELCH WM	M	1STLT	02	0104479	2502	2625			SEP69
1STSGT	BLANDFORD JR	M	1STSGT	E8	1114211	9999	2625			JUN69
COMMSPTCO										
CO	ANDERSON RT	M	1STLT	02	0101711	2502	2974			JAN70
1STSGT	CEPRISH SW	M	SSGT	E6	1071157	3537	2974			AUG69
<u>7TH COMM BN</u>										
HQCO										
CO	BURTON ML	M	CAPT	03	093874	2502	FIELD			OCT69
1STSGT	COWART LJ	M	MSGT	E8	670322	2591	FIELD			DEC69
RADREL&CONSTCO										
CO	WICKENS JH	M	MAJ	04	079577	2502	FIELD			SEP69
EXECO	MURPHY RC	M	1STLT	02	094312	2502	FIELD			JUN69
1STSGT	WILKERSON RE	M	1STSGT	E8	115567	9999	FIELD			APR70

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COMMCO										
CO	CULVER JM	M	CAPT	03	091432	2810	FIELD			JUN69
EXECO	TINEY RS JR	M	1STLT	02	0104468	2502	FIELD			SEP69
1STSGT	SHEPHARD RE	M	MSGT	E8	1174510	2591	FIELD			JUN69
COMMSPTCO										
CO	PETERSON LE	M	MAJ	04	080463	2502	FIELD			DEC69
EXECO	WENNINGER TA	M	1STLT	02	0102379	2502	FIELD			JAN70
1STSGT	WITHAM HE	M	1STSGT	E8	1353525	9999	FIELD			DEC69
<u>WDMET</u>										
	RAINBOLT RE	M	LTCOL	05	061835	0302	9576376			JUN69
	MERRILL WA	M	MAJ	04	061941	1802	9576376			JUN69
	ZIMMERMAN JB	M	CAPT	03	089462	0802	9576376			JUN69
	WILLIS D	M	MAJ	04	081117	0302	9576376			JUN69
	LYDEN JP	N	LT	03	701137		9576376			JUN69
ADMIN CHIEF	GRIFFIN RE	M	SSGT	E6	1495666	2336	9576376			AUG69

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