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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 July 1969 - 31 July 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 1-31Jul69
	DEPUTY COMMANDER
	Major General Carl A. YOUNGDALE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-11Jul69
	Major General George S. BOWMAN Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 12-31Jul69
SUBORDINATE UNITS	
XXIV Corps	Lieutenant General Melvin ZAIS, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69
3d Marine Division	Major General William K. JONES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
101st Airborne Division (Airmobile)	Major General John M. WRIGHT, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69
1st Marine Division	Major General Ormond R. SIMPSON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
1st Marine Aircraft Wing	Major General Charles J. QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-10Jul69
	Major General William G. THRASH, U. S. Marine Corps 11-31Jul69
Americal Division	Major General Lloyd B. RAMSEY, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69

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Force Logistic Command	Brigadier General James A. FEELEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Headquarters and Service Company III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters Commandant	Colonel Don D. EZELL, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69

ATTACHED UNITS

1st Radio Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. FENNELL, U. S. Marine Corps 1-18Jul69
	Lieutenant Colonel Delos M. HOPKINS, U. S. Marine Corps 19-31Jul69
29th Civil Affairs Company	Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. RAFFERTY, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69
7th Psychological Operations Battalion	Major Michael FORTINI, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69

2. LOCATION

1-31 July 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 1-10Jul69
	Major General William G. THRASH, U. S. Marine Corps 11-31Jul69
Chief of Staff	Brigadier General George E. DOOLEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Lewis G. POGGEMEYER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69

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Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans	Brigadier General William A. BURKE, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel George W. CALLEN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel John S. CANTON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Leo J. DULACKI, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Deputy G-3	Colonel Robert H. BARROW, U. S. Marine Corps 1-19Jul69
	Colonel Roy L. REED, U. S. Marine Corps 20-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON, U. S. Marine Corps 1-19Jul69
	Colonel Oliver R. DAVIS, U. S. Marine Corps 20-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel Gilbert R. HERSHEY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-27Jul69
	Colonel Theodore E. METZGER, U. S. Marine Corps 28-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Bill E. HORNER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Harold CHASE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-16Jul69

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	Colonel William E. BARBER, U. S. Marine Corps 17-31Jul69
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Alfred C. TAVES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Staff Judge Advocate	Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Thomas C. SHANAHAN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Adjutant	Major James H. LYLES, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Major Thomas F. DEACHER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Informational Services Officer	Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-18Jul69
	Colonel Charles B. REDMAN, U. S. Marine Corps 19-31Jul69
Officer in Charge, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel John S. KYLE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Food Service Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Chaplain	Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, U. S. Navy 1-31Jul69
Force Surgeon	Captain Charles E. KEE, U. S. Navy 1-31Jul69
Force Dental Officer	Captain John G. CHUDZINSKI, U. S. Navy 1-31Jul69

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Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. SHIMONOFF, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Staff Secretary	Lieutenant Colonel James W. STEMPLE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Protocol Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Paul F. MAGINNIS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel William BIEHL Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jul69
Director, Transportation Control	Lieutenant Colonel William H. TARRANT, U. S. Army 1-31Jul69
Force Inspector	Colonel James LEON, U. S. Marine Corps 1Jul69
	Colonel David H. SIMMONS, U. S. Marine Corps 2-31Jul69
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV USMC Liaison Officer, 7th AF	Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT, U. S. Marine Corps 1-9Jul69
	Colonel Jack L. REED, U. S. Marine Corps 10-31Jul69

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

a. III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE HEADQUARTERS

	OFFICERS				ENLISTED			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&SCO, III MAF	28	1	0	0	359	7	0	0
HQ,STAFF, III MAF	213	9	29	0	490	5	13	0
1ST RAD BN	27	0	0	0	338	12	0	0
CAG'S	42	0	0	0	1979	103	0	0
29TH CA CO (ATT)	0	0	32	0	0	0	102	0
7TH PSYOPS CO (SUP)	0	0	32	0	0	0	164	0
	310	10			3166	127		

b. III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE

OFFICERS				ENLISTED			
USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
5295	406	5334	21	73297	2739	56970	25

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. INTRODUCTION

A. GENERAL. During July 1969, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 144,087; an increase of 1,949 over the previous month.

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

2. OVERALL EVALUATION

A. GENERAL. During July 1969 the tempo and intensity of enemy engagements decreased to the slowest pace of 1969. Despite the general drop in activity a few areas experienced significant contact during the period. The 3rd Marine Division on Operation IDAHO CANYON in Quang Tri Province inflicted 131 KIA on the enemy. The 101st Airborne Division on Operation MONTGOMERY RENDEZVOUS in Thua Thien Province accounted for 180 enemy KIA and on Operation LAMAR PLAIN in Quang Tin Province killed 152 enemy. The Americal Division operating in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai Provinces had 279 enemy KIA on Operation FREDERICK HILL, 131 enemy KIA on Operation GENEVA PARK, and 199 enemy KIA on Operation IRON MOUNTAIN.

On major operations the Marine Corps received 51 KIA, 293 WIA and 2 MIA while accounting for 416 enemy KIA, 89 Detainees, 13 PW, 147 IWC, and 35 CSWC. The U.S. Army had 153 KIA, 700 WIA and no MIA. They accumulated 1088 enemy KIA, 702 Detainees, 21 PW, 351 IWC, and 73 CSWC.

Small unit operations achievements included 355 enemy KIA, 197 Detainees, 2 PW, 83 IWC, and 9 CSWC. Friendly losses were 17 KIA and 386 WIA. These casualties reflect Marine figures as all U.S. Army units were participating on major operations. Quang Nam Province was the center of small unit activity.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS DURING JULY 1969

1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS. During the period 21 major name operations were conducted.

On 1 July C/1/61 Mech and B/1/77 Arm at FSB Saigon received 82mm mortars and a ground attack from the northwest during the predawn hours. Small arms fire, artillery, and Spooky accounted for 31 NVA KIA, 1 PW, 8 IWC, and 5 CSWC with friendly casualties listed at 3 WIA. Later in the day in southern I Corps a recon team from 1/502 Inf discovered a cache containing 13X75mm RR rounds, 27X57mm RR rounds, 37X122mm rockets, 1185X60mm and 82mm mortars, 8 unknown type artillery rounds, 4800 rounds of SKS ammo, 3640 rounds of AKS ammo, 112 IWC, and 3 CSWC. A few hours later the same team found 200X82mm mortar rounds and 78 RPG rounds.

On 2 July a dump truck from 1st Engineers detonated a mine resulting in 1 USMC KIA and 8 WIA. Also in the morning a patrol from B/1/5 engaged a small enemy force hidden in spider holes. Artillery missions were called in resulting in 6 NVA KIA, 2 Detainees, and 6 IWC with 1 USMC WIA. Later, in the afternoon, A/3/1 Inf and E/1 Cav enga ged an unknown number of enemy 10 KMs SSE of Duc Pho. Gunships and fixed wing air strikes were called in overcoming heavy .50 cal and RPG fire. Results were 15 NVA KIA, 4 IWC, 3 CSWC, 4 USA KIA and 8 USA WIA.

A recon team 8 KMs SE of Liberty Bridge called in Spooky, artillery, mortars, and recoilless rifles during the predawn hours of 3 July on an estimated 103 enemy resulting in 12 enemy KIA.

An estimated enemy company ambushed A/1/502 Inf about noon on 8 July. Two squads passed the concealed enemy before they commenced firing cutting them off. Spooky, fixed wing air strikes, and artillery forced the enemy to withdraw with USA casualties being 9 KIA, 7 WIA, and 1 MIA.

On 9 July a recon team 9 KMs SE of Liberty Bridge called in artillery on an estimated 167 enemy causing 18 KIA.

On the 10th C/2/1 engaged an unknown number of enemy 9 KMs NNW of Thang Binh with small arms fire and air strikes accounting for 8 enemy KIA with 2 friendly WIA. Later in the morning a Marine recon team called air strikes 8 KMs NE of Khe Sanh resulting in 10 NVA KIA. That evening a squad from G/2/7 moving to an ambush position detonated 3 mines arranged in a triangle causing 3 USMC KIA and 8 USMC WIA.

A mining incident on the 12th accounted for 4 USA KIA and 24 USA WIA as C/1/52 Inf moved into a night defensive position 10½ KMs SW of Binh Son.

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On the 13th two AmTracs and 2 tanks were moving toward Liberty Bridge when one of the AmTracs detonated a 105mm round rigged as a mine resulting in 13 friendly WIA. Later in the morning A&B/2/1 Inf and F/17 Cav engaged an enemy company 6 KMs SW of Hoi An with gunship support resulting in 8 enemy KIA and 5 IWC with 2 friendly KIA and 1 WIA.

On 14 July D/3/1 Inf engaged an estimated company of NVA 12 KMs SW of Duc Pho remaining in contact for 8 hours. Results were 6 NVA KIA and 2 IWC with 5 friendly KIA and 8 WIA. Also in the afternoon an Aerial Observer supporting 2/1 Inf directed air strikes killing 10 NVA 12 KMs NNE of Thang Binh. During the early evening hours a Marine from D/1/26 detonated a mine 10 KMs NW of Hoi An. During medevac another mine was detonated resulting in a total of 11 USMC WIA.

On 15 July F/2/1 Marines made contact with enemy forces in bunkers and trench lines 5 KMs ESE of Hill 55; air strikes forces the enemy to withdraw to the south. Casualties were 4 NVA KIA, 1 PW/NVA, 2 USMC KIA, and 7 USMC WIA. In the mid-afternoon A/1/20 Inf found a rice storage SSE of Mo Duc consisting of 20 huts each containing 5000 pounds of rice. Total of cache between 80,000 and 100,000 pounds of rice. Sixteen KMs E of Phu Loc a member of D/2/327 Inf detonated a mine killing 1 and wounding 13 USA.

Mid-afternoon on 16 July D/1/327 Inf engaged an enemy company 10 KMs SSW of A Luoi. The enemy withdrew when reinforcements came. 10 NVA were killed with 1 USA KIA and 7 USA WIA.

On 18 July D/1/501 Inf found 15 NVA Killed by air strikes 13 KMs NW of Tra Bong. Later B&C/1/327 Inf being inserted in a landing zone received heavy ground fire resulting in 15 USA WIA. Aerial rocket artillery was employed on the enemy forcing them to withdraw.

During the morning of the 19th D/1/327 SSW of A Luoi engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 5 USA KIA and 9 WIA. About the same time 9 KMs WNW of Duc Pho B&D/3/1 Inf were engaged with a NVA company. The contact lasted 8 hours and resulted in 11 NVA KIA, 4 IWC, and 2 CSWC with 4 USA KIA and 14 WIA.

On 20 July C&D/2/506 Inf received RPGs, hand grenades, and heavy automatic and small arms fire 5½ KMs SW of A Luoi killing 2 USA and wounding 10 USA; return fire killed 3 NVA.

C/4/21 Inf on the morning of the 23rd heard voices coming from tunnels 6 KMs SE of Duc Pho. Hand grenades were employed resulting in 11 VC KIA, 3 IWC, and 2 CSWC.

On 24 July B/1/7 received a pre-dawn attack 3 KMs NW of An Hoa consisting of 20X82mm mortar rounds and 10-15 grenades. Return fire netted 3 NVA KIA and 3 IWC with 1 USMC KIA and 10 W[illegible]

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On 25 July K/3/7 in a night defensive position 10 KMs NNW of An Hoa received a pre-dawn attack with 40 rounds 60mm and 82mm mortars, RPG, and small arms fire; artillery and Spooky support were called in and contact terminated. At dawn it resumed with 10 more rounds of 60mm mortars and a sweep of the area was initiated drawing enemy small arms fire. The assault of the enemy position resulted in 12 NVA KIA, 5 IWC, and 1 CSWC with 6 USMC WIA. Late in the afternoon a LVT carrying 2 squads from L/3/1 Marines detonated a 200 pound bomb rigged as a mine 500 meters SE of Liberty Bridge killing 2 USMC and wounding 8 USMC.

On 26 July the enemy initiated a pre-dawn attack 9 KMs SW of A Luoi on A/1/506 Inf. Results were 16 NVA KIA with 8 USA KIA and 11 USA WIA. Early that afternoon H/2/1 Marines engaged NVA in an ambush position. The enemy had high ground and cover on 3 sides. Artillery and air strikes were called with unknown results, friendly casualties were 5 USMC and 1 USN KIA and 15 USMC and 1 USN WIA.

On 28 July K/3/3 Marines 7 KMs NW of Cam Lo received RPG and heavy small arms fire from 2 sides during the pre-dawn hours. Support was called from artillery, gunships, and Spooky forcing the enemy to break contact. There were 3 USMC KIA and 9 USMC WIA. Late in the morning A/1/3 Marines engaged an unknown number of enemy 10 KMs NNE of the Rockpile using artillery support and organic weapons resulting ing 21 NVA KIA, 1 IWC and 1 CSWC.

On 30 July A&D/1/11 Inf and C/1/77 Arm engaged an unknown number of enemy 7 KMs NW of Cam Lo in a number of contacts throughout the late morning and early afternoon hours. Total casualties were 13 NVA KIA, 8 IWC, and 2 CSWC with 4 USA KIA and 12 USA WIA.

Shortly after midnight during the early hours of 31 July, L/3/3 Marines in ambush position heard enemy movement in a stream 5½ KMs WNW of Cam Lo. Small arms fire was exchanged and L/3/3 utilized claymores resulting in 6 NVA KIA, 10 IWC, and 6 USMC WIA. Later, in the still pre-dawn hours, a medevac helocopter drew enemy fire and downed 11 KMs NW of Cam Lo. A platoon from B/1/11 Inf was dispatched to recover the helocopter in support of their unit. This unit met and engaged an estimated enemy company. Additional reinforcements were called completing the rescue and the contact resulted in 7 NVA KIA, 3 IWC, and 1 CSWC with 3 USA and 1 USMC KIA and 20 USA and 3 USMC WIA.

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The following is a list of major operations conducted during the period with casualty figures:

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Name	Fnd Cas KIA	Fnd Cas WIA	En Cas KIA	OpCon	Dates of Period
HERKIMER MOUNTAIN	4	25	27	4thMar	1-16 July
ARLINGTON CANYON	2	1	5	2/4thMar	3-31 July
VIRGINIA RIDGE	9	36	33	3rdMar	1-16 July
IDAHO CANYON	18	72	131	3rdMar	16-31 July
IROQUOIS GROVE	3	37	27	1/5thMech	1-31 July
GEORGIA TAR	0	2	9	4thMar	16-31 July
UTAH MESA	1	31	56	9thMar	1-9 July
WILLIAMS GLADE	0	0	3	1/4thMar	12-26 July
KENTUCKY JUMPER	6	84	55	101AbnDiv	1-31 July
MONTGOMERY RENDEZVOUS	47	157	180	3rdBde101	1-31 July
TENNESSEE PRIDE	0	0	0	2ndBde101	1-2 July
CAMPBELL STREAMER	2	2	16	2ndBde101	13-21 July
FORSYTHE GROVE	0	19	22	5thMar	1-3 July
PIPESTONE CANYON	12	109	88	1stMar	1-31 July
DURHAM PEAK	12	30	35	5thMar	20-31 July
FREDERICK HILL	20	98	279	196thLIB	1-31 July
LAMAR PLAIN	18	28	152	1stBde101	1-31 July
GENEVA PARK	12	96	131	198thLIB	1-31 July
RUSSELL BEACH	1	0	1	5/46/198	1-21 July
NANTUCKET BEACH	0	17	27	5/46/198	20-31 July
IRON MOUNTAIN	36	164	199	11thLIB	1-31 July

2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY. See page 24.

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3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED

a. III MAF CASUALTIES:

(1) Battle

KIA			WIA			DOW			MIA		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
116	5	151	859	35	829	14	0	16	0	0	42

(2) Non-Battle

DEATHS			INJ/ILL		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
30	0	22	333	11	324

b. NUMBER OF COURTS-MARTIAL TRIED:

Summary	140
Special	146
General	16

c. SHORT TONS OF MAIL SENT AND RECEIVED BY III MAF:

Sent:	170	RECEIVED:	463

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4. Personnel

a. Special Services Activities

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex: On 20 July the Freedom Hill Recreation Center was formerly opened by Lieutenant General H. NICKERSON, Jr. A copy of the dedication ceremonies is attached. All activities at the Center were open and ready for use with the exception of the PX Cafeteria (estimated date of opening - 30 August) and the major portion of the PX which is scheduled to open on 11 August. The Bowling Alley opened but was later closed due to alley damage. Approximately 4,000 personnel visited the Center on opening day.

(a) Only a small exchange is operational until the main exchange opens on 11 August.

(b) The USO and its snack bar is fully operational and being utilized extensively as it is presently the only source of food at Freedom Hill.

(c) The Red Cross is fully operational and being utilized extensively.

(d) The Bowling Alley Center has been rebuilt but is not operational due to the damage incurred to the alleys during the ASP-1 Explosion. A contract is in the process of being negotiated to repair alley damage.

(e) Armories have been constructed and placed behind each of the two Sentry Booths.

(f) Barracks #3004 has been completed. Barracks #3003 is in the process of being completed.

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

(a) Of 6,615 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,669 were filled for 80.5% utilization. Of 8,173 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,941 were filled for 84.0% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Processing Center consisted of 12,662 of which 12,069 were filled for utilization percentage of 95.1%.

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

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SITE	III MAF	I CORPS	TOTAL
Sydney	1,310	835	2,145
Tokyo	447	332	779
Singapore	541	487	1,028
Hawaii	1,805	1,420	3,225
Hong Kong	802	750	1,552
Taipei	662	448	1,110
Bangkok	1,065	687	1,752
Manila	193	95	288
Okinawa	152	38	190
TOTALS	6,977	5,092	12,069

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

(a) Quotas allocated were utilized by 1,470 enlisted men and 75 officers. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of July totaled 14,000 personnel.

(4) Entertainment

The "Jim Bolden" Show (USO)	4-9 July	Musical Variety
The "Ralph Kimbrough" Show (USO)	11-15 July	Musical Variety
The "Edie and Scottie" Show (USO)	20-29 July	Musical Variety

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

(a) Messages Sent	8,710
(b) Messages Received	6,973
(c) Phone patches sent and received	15,042
(d) Hospital calls	517

(6) Tape Facility

(a) 13,823 prerecorded musical tapes were produced during this reporting period.

(b) 13,700 prerecorded musical tapes were sold during this reporting period.

(7) Film Library

(a) 96 16MM films were received from AAFMPS, Saigon and put into the circuit in I Corps area.

(b) 100 16MM films were repaired by this facility.

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(8) Stars and Stripes Distribution

(a) 40,437 Stars and Stripes free issue newspapers were distributed in the I Corps area on a daily basis.

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FREEDOM HILL RECREATION CENTER DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Freedom Hill Recreation Center Dedication
Time: 1300, 20 July 1969
Place: USO Patio
III Marine Amphibious Force, Commanding General, H. NICKERSON, JR.

1200: Gates Open

1230: Greeting of guests by members of III MAF.

1245: Music by combined III MAF Band and 1st MAW Band.
Drill routine by Drum and Bugle Corp.

1300: National Anthem.
Musical Honors.

1305: Introduction of guests (All Flag Grade Officers present) by III MAF Force Special Services Officer.

1310: Introduction of Admiral DILLON, representing SeaBee's. Critique of work by structure and Battalion.

1315: Acceptance of new facility from SeaBee's by General NICKERSON.
Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Commanders.

1325: Blessing of new facility by Captain RADCLIFFE, Force Chaplain.

1330: Ribbon cutting ceremony by General NICKERSON assisted by Admiral DILLON.

1335: Refreshments for invited guests at USO.

Festivities Begin: Theme County Fair.

Hootenanny at Red Cross.
USO Activities.
Beer Garden (Green Machine).
Book Giveaway at Library.
Barber Shop opens.
PX opens.
Bowling Alley opens.
Batting Cages opens.
Miniature Golf Course opens.
Gym opens.

1350: Inspection of all buildings by General NICKERSON and invited guests.
Escorted by OIC, Freedom Hill Recreation Center

Order of Inspection: USO, Post Office, Library, Barber Shop, Guard House, Warehouse, Gym, Theater, Handball Court, Batting Cage, Miniature Golf Course, Beer Garden, Bowling Alley, Red Cross and Exchange.

1430: USO Show at Theater. (Edie and Scottie USO Show)

1530: Concert by combined III MAF Band and 1st MAW Band in front of PX.

1700: Activities cease.

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b. Force Chaplain

1 July. Force Chaplain visited the Catholic Orphanage Dieu Nhan Buddhist Orphanage/Day School and the Tin Lanh Orphanage in Hoi An to provide support and orphan sponsorship funds for these institutions.

2 July. The Force Chaplain held a conference of Danang area Supervisory Chaplains to discuss plans for the forthcoming visit of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The Force Chaplain visited the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Danang to discuss orphan sponsorship and support plans.

4 July. The Force Chaplain visited the Venerable Thich Nhu Buu, Senior Buddhist Chaplain in I Corps relative to Tan Lap School construction matters.

5 July. The Force Chaplain visited the Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW and Division Chaplain, 1stMarDiv to discuss religious coverage problems and cross support.

7-8 July. The Force Chaplain entertained the Force Chaplain NAVFORV and the Asst. Command Chaplain COMUSMACV and discussed Navy religious coverage in I Corps. Took guests on indoctrination tour to 7th Marines, on visit to CG, 1st Marine Division and Force Chaplain, FLC.

9 July. Force Chaplain was guest speaker at Training Conference of Army Chaplains at U.S. Army Support Command.

10 July. Force Chaplain entertained a delegation including a District Chief, the Vinh Minh Village Chief, a school supervisor from the Ministry of Education relative to final construction and dedication of the Vinh Minh elementary school.

11 July. The Force Chaplain visited the Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division to discuss an itinerary for the forthcoming visit of Miss Vietnam Gift Pac. Attended dinner at the Tin Lanh Elementary School in honor of the III MAF SgtMaj.

13 July. The Force Chaplain was guest preacher at the Tan An Tin Lanh (Protestant Evangelical Church of Vietnam)

15 July. Force Chaplain participated in 1st Radio Bn change of Command ceremony.

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19 July. Force Chaplain visited the Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division and Wing Chaplain, 1st MAW to discuss chaplain manning levels and projected religious coverage problems.

20 July. Force Chaplain offered Prayer of Blessing at Re-dedication of Freedom Hill Recreation Center.

25 July. CDR Neil STEVENSON, CHC, USN, III MAF Personal Response Officer detached for duty as J1411a in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

26 July. Force Chaplain attended and spoke at Student Prize Day at the Vinh Minh School in the morning. In the afternoon the Force Chaplain was guest of honor at the dedication of the Vinh Minh Elementary School at which he was awarded a Certificate of Merit by Colonel Nguyen Ngoc Khoi, Mayor of Danang for his support and assistance in school construction.

27 July. Force Chaplain hosted at the III MAF Chapel the July Protestant Rally.

28 July. Force Chaplain visited Dieu Nhan Buddhist Orphanage/Day School, Tin Lanh Orphanage and Catholic Orphanage in Hoi An and provided support and orphan sponsorship funds and gifts of toys and clothing to children. The Force Chaplain presented a plaque to the Venerable Nhu Huong identifying the new school building at Dieu Nhan as the LT Paul Winthrop SMITHSON Memorial School. LT. SMITHSON who died in action near Hoi An had been active in orphan support programs in Hoi An.

30 July. Force Chaplain held ICTZ Supervisory Chaplains Conference. Included in the Conference were G-2, G-3 briefings by LtCol C. F. BUNNELL, USMC and LtCol C. D. EMMONS, USMC. Matters discussed were special religious programs, arrangements for prospective VIP visitors, and religious matters.

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5. Intelligence

a. General Enemy Situation. The tempo and intensity of enemy initiated activity in the ICTZ during the month of July was light. This reduced activity was reflected in the low level of ground incidents, incoming and enemy KIA's. The number of ground incidents (1,187) was the lowest number recorded since December 1968. Enemy incoming (2,540) was one-half of the monthly average for the previous 12 months and at the lowest level since April of this year. The number of enemy killed in action (3,364) was the lowest since December of 1967. The activity that did occur was focused in the area south of the Ba Long Valley, the Que Son Mountain region of Quang Nam (P), the northeastern quadrant of Quang Tri (P), and eastern Thua Thien (P). The activity in the Ba Long Valley was the result of ARVN operations in this area and resulted in the discovery of a hospital complex and several caches. Enemy activity in the Que Son Mountain region consisted of large enemy troop movements early in the month. These movements could have been precipitated by Operations Pipestone Canyon and Durham Peak and could indicate a southward and westward movement to avoid contact with friendly forces. Activity in the northeastern portion of Quang Tri (P) and eastern Thua Thien (P) consisted of coordinated attacks by fire/ground attacks targeted for the most part against combat bases and in particular against ARVN, PF, RF, and PSDF units. This emphasis on RVN forces is perhaps an indication of the enemy's attempt to discredit the ability of these forces to protect the people. Concomintantly the enemy has launched an increased effort in counter-intelligence related activities to include this same general theme. CI related activity seems to reflect a transitional phase towards more political oriented programs which will emphasize political and propaganda activity with selective terrorism aimed at key national police, GVN administrators, and pacification personnel. Throughout I Corps continued emphasis is being placed on consolidation of Viet Cong controlled areas, defeat of GVN pacification programs, and the weakening and demoralization of the GVN rural administration through terrorism and anti-GVN propaganda, while concurrently strengthening the communist political organization represented by revolutionary committees at the village level and the Provisional Revolutionary Government at the national level.

From an order of battle point of view, enemy offensive posture along the DMZ remained relatively unchanged. However, there were a few interesting order of battle developments on the B-5 Front. Prisoners and documents have indicated the presence of both the 31st Group and the 27th Regiment in the area slightly to the south and southwest of Con Thien. It is possible that both of these units are operating in this area on specific mission-oriented assignments without rigid areas of operation. To the west, a document captured west northwest of the Rockpile indicated that elements of the 84th Artillery Regiment were responsible for the indirect fire attacks against Vandegrift Combat Base earlier in June. Also early in July, a PW was captured south of Lang Vei. This PW identified himself as a member of a 400 man infiltration battalion that had been assigned to replace losses

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experienced by the 24B Regiment in their engagements of the past three months. Although this was an indicator that the 24B might intend to continue to confront Free World Forces in the area south of Khe Sanh, subsequent contacts with the 24B were to the west of previous engagements. Toward the end of the month, there were no further contacts with this regiment and no indications of further reinforcements or any eastward movement. To the south in the MRTTH area, both the 803rd Regiment and the 9th Battalion of the 29th Regiment were identified in the vicinity of the Laos/RVN border west of the A Shau Valley. Since the other battalions of the 29th were badly mauled in the recent heavy fighting in this area, it is possible that the 9th Battalion is under the operational control of the 803rd Regiment. Elsewhere in MRTTH, a PW identified the Chi Thua II Sapper Battalion as the unit responsible for an attack on FSB Geronimo southwest of Hue. This attack was significant in that it marked the first offensive activity in which this battalion was known to have been engaged in at least seven months and represents a major move of the Chi Thua II in a northeasterly direction. To the south in Quang Nam (P), prisoners were captured from all major enemy units operating in the Danang TAOR. A review of the information elicited from these PW's indicates that the enemy is either remaining in his base areas or is withdrawing even further to the south and west away from the lowlands south of Danang. In the southern provinces there was one change in order of battle holdings with the 9th Sapper Battalion added to the III MAF OOB in southeastern Quang Ngai (P) while the 526th Sapper Battalion was dropped as a battalion sized unit. The companies of the 526th are still located to the north and northwest of Quang Ngai City but are considered to be operating independently rather than under battalion subordination. The month closed with enemy initiated activity at a low level. However, there was a growing body of agent reports indicating a corps wide enemy offensive with 19 August and 2 September the most mentioned dates. In spite of these agent reports, there were few other collateral intelligence indicators pointing to an imminent NVA/VC offensive.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	III MAF	ARVN	CAP	ROKMC	CIDG
Attacks	8	12	1	0	0
Ambushes	1	3	2	1	1
Assaults by Fire	14	13	1	0	0
Harassing Fire	434	73	109	23	16
Mines/Booby Traps	214	33	15	9	1
AA Fire	595	12	0	0	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 198.

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

(1) QUANG TRI (P). Confirmed units in QUANG TRI (P) include only those considered to be 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 24th NVA Regiment; the 6th Battalion of the 812th NVA Regiment; and the 2nd Battalion, 84th NVA Artillery Regiment. Additionally, one independent company and two companies of the 31st NVA Group operated in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI Province was 3,640.

(2) THUA THIEN (P). The K14B and K14C Battalions of the 4th NVA Regiment; K4 and K10 Infantry, and Chi Thua I and Chi Thua II Sapper Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; 806th Infantry and K.12 Sapper Battalions of the 6th NVA Regiment; K.32 NVA Artillery Battalion, MRTTH; and six independent companies were located within the province. The total confirmed strength in THUA THIEN Province was 4,350.

(3) QUANG NAM (P). Enemy forces in QUANG NAM (P) consisted of: Front 4 Headquarters and support units; the 102nd and 103rd Battalions of the 31st NVA Regiment; the 36th, 90th, and 141st NVA Regiments; 368B NVA Artillery Regiment, six independent battalions and six independent companies. The independent battalions are the 1st Battalion, 68B NVA Artillery Regiment; the K.20 LF, V.25 LF and D.7 NVA Infantry Battalions; and the 3rd NVA and T.89 MF Sapper Battalions. The total confirmed strength for the province was 7,920.

(4) QUANG TIN (P). The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 1st MF and 3rd NVA (AKA 31st) Regiments of the 2d NVA Division; four independent battalions; which include the 70th MF and 72nd LF Infantry Battalions, 74th LF Heavy Weapons Battalion, and the 409th MF Sapper Battalion; and four independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN Province was 4,290.

(5) QUANG NGAI (P). The 3rd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 2d VC and 22d NVA Regiments of the 3rd NVA Division; the 21st NVA Regiment of the 2d NVA Division; five independent battalions which include the 38th LF, 40th LF and 120th MF Infantry Battalions, the 406th MF Sapper Battalion and the 107th NVA Artillery Battalion; and 11 independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI Province was 6,940.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. The level and pattern of Viet Cong counterintelligence related activity remained generally the same as in the preceeding month with the exception of a continued rise in

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propaganda and political activity and some increase in assassinations of GVN officials. The general impression conveyed by Viet Cong activity was that July was a month of political preparation for a possible cessation of hostilities, although no indications were received that the Viet Cong consider this to be imminent.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. The level of propaganda and political activity continued to rise during the month as the Viet Cong continued their efforts to popularize the NLF's Provisional Revolutionary Government and form provincial and lower echelon organizations of this so called government. Extensive indoctrination sessions for Viet Cong cadre were also noted and captured documents repeatedly called for the strengthening of lower level VCI organizations, initiation of political struggles, defeat of the GVN pacification program and more effective proselyting activities.

(3) Terrorism. Throughout the month numerous agent reports indicated that the assassination of GVN village and hamlet officials was a priority task for the Viet Cong and that numerous assassination teams were being trained. These teams were to be composed primarily of teenagers with legal GVN papers. Some shift to more selective types of terrorism was noted during the month with assassinations increasing somewhat while attacks on populated areas decreased. Teenagers were involved in several of these assassinations and many of them appear to have been well planned and carefully executed. Quang Nam and Thua Thien Provinces were the scenes of a large proportion of this activity while Quang Ngai (P) had comparatively little terrorism. Further increases in assassinations are expected in the future.

(4) Sabotage. Sabotage activity was at its lowest level since January during the month with only nine incidents being reported. Incidents again were concentrated on the traditional targets of the Cua Viet River, the Hue-Danang Railroad and scattered bridges and culverts along National Route 1.

(5) Espionage. Espionage activity increased substantially over the previous month with most of the activity occuring during mid-month. The distribution of incidents and methods employed remained essentially unchanged, however, with most reported incidents taking place in the northern two provinces and collection methods stressing low level informants, observation and questioning of civiliams entering VC controlled area.

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

	III MAF	ARVN	ROKMC	CIDG	CAP	TOTAL
KIA's	1,865	1,068	210	98	123	3,364
Detainees	760	148	35	14	119	1,076
PW's/NVA	23	0	1	2	1	27
PW's/VC	26	122	8	3	16	175
Returnees/NVA	7	0	0	0	0	7
Returnees/VC	20	42	0	0	7	69
Civil Defendents	211	0	0	0	0	211
Innocent Civilians	299	0	0	0	0	299
Individual Weapons	645	566	151	15	67	1,444
Crew-Served Weapons	140	70	5	0	8	223

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

	1st Mar Div	3rd Mar Div	FLC
Patrols	691	188	14
Classes Conducted	12	0	0
Psyops Broadcasts	16	0	0
Enemy Killed	8	0	0
Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	45	0	0
Weapons Recovered	12	10	0
Returnees	0	0	0
Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	1	3	0
Mines/Booby Traps Detected	45	0	6

31 July 1969. The status of Kit Carson Scouts were as follows:

Employing Unit	No. KCS Employed	No. KCS Recruited	No. KCS KIA	WIA	MIA	DEST
1st Marine Division	113	10	3	0	0	2
3rd Marine Division	101	16	0	5	0	0
Force Logistics Command	2	2	0	0	0	0
101st Airborne Division (AM)	69	7	0	0	0	0
Americal Division	131	8	0	4	0	0
1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division	41	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	457	43	3	9	0	2

31 July 1969. The Force Logistics Command employed, trained and assigned their first Kit Carson Scouts during the month. The command was authorized to begin a Kit Carson Scout Program on 25 June 1969.

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6. LOGISTICS

a. General. An excellent logistic posture was maintained during the month of July. With favorable weather throughout the ICTZ for the majority of the reporting period, all Lines of Communication (LOC) continued to function efficiently. As in June, enemy action was sporadic, with fewer recorded incidents of ineffective harassment on the roads, bridges, ports and rail lines (See paragraph 6.c. and 6.d.). At no time were logistic activities suspended due to enemy operations.

(1) In Northern ICTZ three operations, HERKIMER MOUNTAIN, VIRGINIA RIDGE and UTAH MESA were sucessfully terminated in July. HERKIMER MOUNTAIN, which began on 9 May, was a 4th Marines reconnaissance-in-force in the mountainious jungles North-West of Vandergrift Combat Base.

VIRGINIA RIDGE, a 3d Marines operation which began on the 1st of May, swept North of the Rockpile, and like HERKIMER MOUNTAIN was designed to both search out invading North Vietnamese troops and break up impending attacks on fire support bases in the area. These two operations accounted for almost 700 enemy killed and tons of food and supplies captured and destroyed.

Operation UTAH MESA, a joint American and ARVN search and clear mission, terminated on 9 July at a cost to the enemy of 309 NVA soldiers killed. This allied thrust was into the territory South of the old Khe Sanh Combat Base. The 9th Marines, participating in their last operation prior to redeployment from Vietnam, were joined by the 1st Brigade of the 5th Infantry (Mech) and two battalions of the 2d ARVN Regiment.

As in the past operations in this area, forward operating bases (FOB) and fire support bases (FSB) served as deep staging areas for helicopter resupply operations.

(2) In Southern ICTZ, three operations received the bulk of combat logistic support: BOLD PURSUIT, BRAVE ARMADA and PIPESTONE CANYON. BOLD PURSUIT, an SLF-Alpha (BTL 1/26) operation, with participation by Americal Division and 51st ARVN Regiment elements, was a follow-on to other operations in the Dodge City area of Go Noi Island, 20 miles South of Danang. This 9-day operation secured on 6 July after moderate contact.

Operation BRAVE ARMADA, another SLF operation, terminated

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after the reporting period (7 August). This rapid-reaction force, operating on intelligence received 72 hours prior to H-hour, did not permit logistic preparations normal to an operation of this size, however, no difficulties in providing support were experienced. The major supporting unit is this operation was LSU-3 at Chu Lai.

PIPESTONE CANYON, which extended beyond the reporting period, is a multi-battalion allied effort aimed at clearing the Go Noi Island area 14 miles South of Danang, in the heart of the "Rice Triangle". The second goal of the operation was realized when a massive convoy of food and other supplies traversed the 26 miles from Hoi An (the Provisional Capital) to Thuong Duc to the West. This is a major step in pacification as it opens a large area which was previously inaccessible to commercial and farm vehicles. In addition, 28 million square yards of safe haven for enemy soldiers has been cleared and razed by Marine and Army engineers.

Logistic support South of the Hai Van Pass continues to be characterized by heavier reliance on established logistic support areas as opposed to FSBs and FOBs. Dependence on helicopter support is still prevalent, however, at the far end of the logistic chain.

(3) Listed below are "lessons learned" during the redeployment of the 9th Marine Regiment and supporting units.

(a) Final wash down: Final wash down facilities at the deep water piers were satisfactory while operational. The hydroblast, a Navy procured item of water-pressure (no heat) equipment, is an effective piece of equipment for final rinse down of vehicles. However, the equipment was used by Marines of team embarkation unit one who were inexperienced in its operation and it functioned for only 7 hours. This problem was solved by ensuring that Naval personnel operated this equipment for team embarkation unit two and three. Additionally, wash downs were conducted for each embarkation unit at Red Beach prior to final movement to the POEs.

(b) Backloading: Although the time to begin backloading was agreed upon as 0800 at the 7th FLT conference in Yokosuka (on 23 June 69) ships in some cases were as late as 12 hours. (This subject was again discussed at the 7th Fleet Scheduling Conference held in Yokosuka on 4 August 69). Examples follow:

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SHIPS	SCHEDULED	ACTUAL TIME	HOURS LATE
LST 1161	130800	131000	2
LST 1167	130800	131130	3.5
LST 901	130800	131000	2
LST 1123	140800	140945	1.75
*LST 1126	140800	150900	13
LST 819	150800	151355	6
**LSD 2	150800	151300	2

* Engineering casualty- began back load 150900
** Had 3 hour off load in Danang

(c) Movement of Class V(W) to the POE's (TCC report):

1 The basic allowance (BA) of Class V(W) for 1/9 was prepared and delivered to Deep Water Piers by FLC for backloading in LPA-248. Some of the problems that surfaced were:

(a) The BA package for Team embarkation unit one was late in arriving at the POE on 14 July and was also incomplete. Following the loading of the above BA package on the Paul Revere an additional 4 truck loads of Class V(W), part of the BA, arrived at the POE. These loads were refused as the ship had stopped loading cargo. This cargo was returned to ASP-2 and again delivered to Bridge Cargo Facility on the 15th of July to be preloaded on U-Boats for back loading on Belle Grove LSD-2.

(b) The pallatizing and packaging of the Class V(W) BA was inadequate. Among their inadequacies were broken boxes, bands were missing or broken and some Class V(W) was unpalletized.

(c) Manifests were not accurate and of no use in determining quantities delivered.

2 According to CG FLC's report on this matter three circumstances created difficulty in the embarkation of ammunition at Deep Water Pier which are as follows: 1. Permission to stage at Deep Water Pier had not been disseminated to pier personnel. 2. Transfer from the ASP and loading of Class V(W) was attempted on the same day and 3. No ammunition technician was available at the pier to verify the proper palletizing and storage of Class V(W) for embarkation.

3 Future loading procedures are as follows: 1. Requisitions will be completed by using units and for-

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warded to the Force Logistic Command (Attn: G-3 Operations). 2. Each increment will be segregated and identified. 3. Clearance to load at Deep Water Pier will be obtained well in advance of staging, and verified at least 48 hours prior to embarkation. 4. Class V will be staged at Deep Water Pier at least 1 day prior to embarkation. 5. An ammunition technician from the parent organization of the redeploying unit will be stationed at Deep Water Pier with duplicate copies of the Class V requisitions. 6. Force Logistic Command will deliver all unfilled and partial requisitions to the ammunition technicians with the 1st load of Class V. 7. On completion of staging, the embarkation commander's representative will inventory the Class V, verify its receipt, and be responsible until turned over to the appropriate organization on debarkation.

(d) Transfer of Class I: It was originally planned to stage all MO and MOA at Camp Books to insure accountability and control. This would require transfer of stocks from NSA to Camp Books and return, over practically the same route. Since an area for advance staging at Deep Water Pier was provided, rations could be staged and marked directly at Deep Water Pier. This method eliminates the requirement to transfer over 650 short tons an additional 40 miles, with a commensurate saving in motor transport assets. This Command will continue to stage Class I directly at Deep Water Pier.

(e) Computation requirements for Class I and III, mount-out and mount-out augmentation (CG, FLC's report).

1 Computations for Class I and III M/O and MOA are currently tasked to the using units by CG III MAF with requisitions submitted to the Force Logistic Command for completion. Experience gained from Keystone Eagle has shown that this method:

a Creates an excessive time lag.

b In some cases causes duplicate computations.

c Creates a greater possibility for error as each unit is computing its own requirements.

2 As an alternative, computations were completed by the Force Logistic Command based on composite personnel and equipment densities provided by the redeploying units for Class I and III.

3 Because of the peculiarities of weapons

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density and the variable combinations that may be deployed, centralized computations of Class V are not considered feasible.

4 Based on the above it was recommended that for future redeployments Class I and III, MO and MOA, be centrally computed by the Force Logistic Command. This recommendation was considered but because redeploying units wanted to review and approve these computations thus possibly doubling the processing time and not eliminating any of the personnel involved the recommendation was disapproved.

(f) Class II, IV, VII and IX: CG FMFPac 360 computer program was utilized to develop mount-out/mount-out augmentation requirements of these classes of supply. A continuing review of output will be required for future deployments and document discrepancies will be reported by CG, FLC to CG, FMFPac to ensure the updating of this information.

(g) Airlift Operations: The lift operations on 140015 July lifted a total of 1578 troops from Quang Tri to Danang Air Base for shuttling to the Deep Water Piers. At this time planners were unaware of the time and the magnitude of the farewell ceremony on the 15th and some difficulties were encountered by the Battalion concerning luggage and getting the troops ready for the ceremony. In the future, troops and their baggage will be moved on the first day of the airlift.

(h) Use of U-Boats: The use of U-Boats for prestaging at NSAD Cua Viet proved highly successful. However, it has been determined that an overkill existed by assigning 15 U-Boats to Dong Ha/Cua Viet. In future redeployments only 8 to 10 boats will be assigned for similar backload operations at the Dong Ha/Cua Viet complex.

b. Dental

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

(a)	Dental Procedures	3,822
(b)	Patients Treated	1,660

(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 Headquarters and dental companies as of 31 JULY 1969:

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Dental Officers	66
Medical Service Corps	4
Dental Technicians	153
USMC/enlisted	7

(4) Total number of facilities operated by dental companies throughout I Corps area as of 31 JULY 1969 was 36.

(5) Dental service provided to Marines by 1st, 3rd and 11th Dental Companies during the quarter ending 30 JUNE 1969:

Operative (restorations)	27,118
Prosthetics (full & partial dentures, crowns and bridges)	1,126
Surgery (extractions)	5,436
Oral Hygiene	
Cleanings	7,060
Stannous Fluoride Treatments	7,573
X-Rays	9,015
Total Procedures	116,858
Total Sittings	41,373

(6) On 12 July the 25th Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held in conjunction with the I Corps Dental Society meeting at the Tien Sha Annex, Danang.

(7) The Force Dental Officer visited dental and medical units throughout the 1st MarDiv TAOR, including a visit to the ROKMC and ROKA facilities at Hoi An.

c. Embarkation

(1) Narrative Summary

(a) Air. No major problems were encountered during the month of July. There was a slight decrease noted in the amount of cargo moved, but passenger traffic increased by 13,943 over last months figures due to larger number of unit moves and Keystone Eagle actions.

Preconstruction surveys were made at Ba To New, Ha Thanh,

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Minh Long, Tra Bong, Tien Phouc and Thang Duc. Construction is underway at all except Minh Long and Tra Bong. Normal airfield surveys were delayed pending the completion of the construction.

(b) Surface. During the month, enemy activity had no effect on the movement of cargo by surface means in ICTZ. In-put into Northern ICTZ totaled 67,944 S/T, an increase of 5,600 S/T over June. In-put to Chu Lai was 49,526 S/T, Sa Huynh received 2,600 S/T, and Danang received a total of 221,483 S/T at all ramps and pier facilities. This represents a decrease of 13,617 S/T from June receipts for Danang. Total cargo input to ICTZ by surface means was 341,213 S/T. Total output from Danang to ICTZ ports - 119,730 S/T.

On 13 July embarkation began for RLT-9 on Keystone Eagle. Team Embarkation Unit One loading, involving 1st Bn, 9th Marines and elements of RLT-9 combat and combat service support units was completed by the evening of 15 July. Team Embarkation Unit Two and supporting elements began embarkation on 30 July and was completed the evening of 1 Aug. One day of delay was caused to one ship by typhoon Winnie, but typhoons Winnie and Viola had no appreciable effect on Keystone Eagle or cargo operations.

To date there have been 4,820 pax, 10,441 S/T, 33,657 M/T deployed from RVN to Okinawa.

(c) Land. During the month of July there were 112 resupply convoys carrying a total of 15,781 S/T and 38 retrograde convoys carrying a total of 2,400 S/T. No enemy action seriously affected convoy movements during the month.

(2) Air Operations Summary.

	USAF	USMC	TOTAL
PAX	99,396	34,429	133,825
CARGO	16,970.7	10,331.7	27,302.4

Special Missions Flown

Type	Request ACFT	Total Cargo (S/T)	PAX
CE	C-130/C-123	177.4 S/T	0

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

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51 Deep Draft
49 MSTS LST's
14 USN LST's
356 YFU/LCU
116 Barges

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

Port	Offload	Daily Avg	Throughput	Daily Avg
Danang	221,483	7,145	349,653	11,279
Dong Ha/ Cua Viet	32,073	1,035	45,398	1,464
Hue/Tan My	35,871	1,157	49,746	1,605
Chu Lai/ Sa Huynh	51,786	1,671	63,657	3,031
Totals	341,213	11,008	508,454	17,379

(5) Highway Operations Summary

Resupply (112 Convoys)

Danang - North	5,278
ARVN - North	1,638
Danang - An Hoa	5,236
Other	3,629
Total	15,781 S/T

Retrograde Missions - (38 Convoys)

Total - 2,400 S/T

(6) Chronological Listing of Significant Events

2 July - Last vehicles from the 1st AmTracBn were retrograded from NSAD, Cua Viet.

4 July - The Delta Force (570 passenger and 313 S/T of equipment) was moved from An Hoa to Nha Trang.

6 July - NSAD Sa Huynh received 3 incoming rounds of unknown caliber HE at 1120H. There were no casualties nor damage.

13 July - Began Operation Keystone Eagle by embarking the initial elements of the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines and supporting

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units. At the Cua Viet, LST-901 began loading "C" Company, 3d Tank Bn. At Danang LPA-248 began loading 1/9, Det 3d Dental Co, Det Hq Bn, 3d Mar Div, MATCU-66 and landing force supplies. LST-1167 loaded "C" Company, 3d MT Bn. 310 passengers from 1/9 were airlifted from Quang Tri to Danang and moved by NSA shuttle bus to the Deep Water Pier to Board LPA-248.

Preloading and staging of loads continued at Dong Ha, Cua Viet and Danang for the following days operations.

150 Special Forces Mobile Strike Force personnel were moved from Ha Thanh to Danang.

14 July - At the Cua Viet, LST-1123 loaded "D" Battery and the 107mm Batteries of 2/12. LST-1126 loaded "B" Company, 3d Med Bn. 1300 personnel from 1/9 and supporting units were airlifted from Quang Tri to Danang and shuttle bussed by NSA to the Deep Water Pier to Board LPA-248.

15 July - At the Cua Viet, LST-819 loaded "C" Company, 11th Engr Bn, while LSD-18 loaded "D" Co, 11th Engr Bn and "C" Co, 3d SP Bn. At Danang, LSD-2 loaded the 1st Armd Amph Co and Hq Btry, 1st FAG. Embarkation of 1/9 and supporting elements was complete.

19 July - NSAD Sa Huynh received an undetermined number of rounds of enemy small arms fire. There were no casualties or damage.

29 July - 1st elements of 2/9 airlifted to Danang to begin the 2d Embark Unit of Operation Keystone Eagle.

30 July - Began embarkation of 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, and supporting elements. At the Cua Viet LST-839 began loading a Det, 2/9, while LST-819 loaded a Det, Hq Co, 9th Mar. 8 U-Boats were pre-loaded with "E" Btry, and Hq Btry, 2/12 for movement from Dong Ha to Cua Viet.

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31 July - 1300 personnel from 2/9 and supporting units were airlifted to Danang from Quang Tri to board LPA-248, which also took aboard 1450 pallets of cargo, 904 barrels fo Class III and 8 vehicles. At the Cua Viet, LST-1077 loaded "E" Btry and LST-1123 loaded Hq Btry, 2/12.

d. Engineer

(1) Major construction projects completed:

(a) Repair of Song Tra Bong bridge
(b) Freedom Hill Recreation Center and Exchange
(c) MAG-36 Medical and Dental Facilities
(d) South POL Tank Farm, Chu Lai

(2) Major construction projects started:

(a) Dong Ha Bridge
(b) Hue Highway Bridge
(c) Aircraft Shelters, Danang
(d) IRD Training Facility, Danang

(3) The following major construction projects were cancelled as a result of a MILCON program review requested by MACV and the redeployment of the 9th Marine Regiment. In addition, many small projects were cancelled.

(a) TSFC project for an Electric Maintenance Facility at Quang Tri
(b) MILCON C-072, Water Treatment and Distribution, Dong Ha
(c) MILCON C-036, Road upgrade and Flammable Material Storage, Danang
(d) MILCON C-637, expand ASP-1
(e) MILCON C-407, Admin, Storage and Detached Facilities for FLSG-B, Quang Tri
(f) MILCON C-541, A/C Maint Hanger and Direct Fueling Facility for the FMAW, Chu Lai
(g) MILCON C-563, Maintenance Facilities and Utilities for FMAW, Chu Lai
(h) MILCON C-501B, Admin, Detached Facilities and Utilities for FMAW, Danang
(i) MILCON C-584, Utilities and Roads for FMAW, Danang
(j) MILCON C-546, FMAW Operations Facility, Phu Bai

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(4) Road and Bridge Resume. Enemy interdictions continued at a low level during the month. Throughout ICTZ three bridges and two culverts were destroyed. Two of the destroyed bridges were on QL-1, the other on HL 540.

Three major bridge construction projects are underway, the Lang Co highway bridge (35 percent complete), the Hue highway bridge (5 percent complete), and the Dong Ha highway bridge (4 percent complete).

39 kilometers of QL-1 were paved during the month. 289 kilometers (72.4 percent) of this 400 kilometer route are now paved. On route QL-9 3 kilometers were paved. This 41 kilometer route is now 65 percent complete.

(5) Vietnamese National Railroad. There were three minor railway interdictions during the month. Rail service was not interrupted as a result of these incidents. Restoration of the Hue - Dong Ha segment of the railroad is proceeding on schedule.

e. Food Services

(1) On 16 July FLC began receiving local produce grown in the Danang area. Depending on quality and quantity, the program will be expanded.

(2) On 20 July the III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for the month of June was submitted to HQMC. Data highlights are:

Value of "A" & "B" Rations Issued	$3,098,832.41
Value of MCI's Issued	1,068,340.00
Average Daily Fed "A" & "B" Rations	78,853
Average Daily Fed MCI's	16,279
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B"	$1.310
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B" & MCI	$1.460
Pounds of Bread Manufactured	819.196
Pounds of Bread Received from U.S. Army	44,938
Gallons of Milk Purchased	531,069
Gallons of Ice Cream Purchased	68,618
Pounds of Ice Purchased	5,919,908
Number of Meals Sold	24,108
Total Expenditures for Class I Supplies For June 69 (U.S. & ROKFV)	$5,593,042.51

(3) On 28 and 30 July, the Force Food Service Officer visited the CAP Mess Hall in Danang and the 2d CAG Mess Hall in Hoi An, respectively.

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f. Motor Transport

(1) Motor Transport statistics for July for the Five Motor Transport Battalions and Truck Company FLC are:

Mileage:	632,013
Fuel (Tons):	2,363
Cargo Tonnage:	1,047
Passengers:	219,877

(2) On 6 and 7 July, the Force Motor Transport Officer visited the 3d, 7th and 9th Motor Transport Battalions in the 3d Marine Division TAOR.

(3) On 8 July, the Force Motor Transport Officer participated in 7th MT Battalion "Rough Rider" convoy operations between Dong Ha and Vandergrift Combat Base.

g. Ordnance

(1) An Area Coordinator Instruction concerning Fire Prevention and Safety Doctrine has been published. The purpose of the Instruction was to reemphasize and forcefully bring to the attention of all military forces in ICTZ the absolute necessity for strict adherence to established fire prevention and safety doctrine in order to preclude a recurrance of events similar to those that led to the fire at Ammunition Supply Point #1 on 27 April 1969. Reports of action taken to correct deficiencies in Ammunition Storage Areas will be submitted to this Headquarters during August, with supplemental reports to follow on a quarterly basis.

(2) The initial meeting of the Joint Services Ammunition Explosive Safety Board was held at 1000 hours, 21 July 1969 in the Commanding General's Conference Room. The meeting was chaired by the Force Ordnance Officer. The purpose of the meeting was to coordinate matters pertaining to ammunition and explosives accident prevention and safety. All major commands in the Danang TAOR were represented. Similar meetings will be held on a quarterly basis.

(3) The Armed Services Explosive Safety Board will visit the ICTZ during 1-4 September 1969. The purpose of the visit is to conduct explosive safety surveys (as required by DOD Directive 5154.4 and OPNAV Inst 8020.8D). The Board will visit NSA, Tien Sha, the Deep Water Pier, the Loading Ramp, Bridge Ramp, Force Logistic Command, ASP #2, the Chu Lai ASPs, the Quang Tri ASP, NSAD Cua Viet, and NSAD Tan My.

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(4) A Joint Logistics Review Board will visit III MAF, Force Logistic Command, and NSA on 15-16 August 1969. The purpose of the visit is to provide the ammunition study group with necessary background data on problems incidental to Class V(W)(A) storage and safety during the Viet Nam era. In addition, changes in the organization and management system resulting from experiences gained, and an estimate of the effectiveness of these systems will be taken under study.

h. Supply

(1) Monsoon requirement items are now being received by the Force Logistic Command. Although total requirements will not be on hand by 1 August, partial allocations will be made to the major commands and subsequently requisitioned by using units. Procedures to be utilized include receipt of all requisitions by the major commands for screening prior to delivery to the Force Logistic Command, and periodic issue reports from the Force Logistic Command to facilitate more efficient monitoring by this headquarters. It is anticipated that all 1969-70 monsoon requirements will be on hand by 1 September 1969.

(2) A message was released to the major commands which amplified procedures for the identification and disposition of excess property. Procedures now in effect will allow this headquarters to more effectively control the redistribution of excess end items by effecting redistribution to units having the most critical requirement.

(3) A message was released which established control procedures on individual clothing requirements for redeploying personnel. The procedures established further amplified recommendations by CG FMFPac and emphasized maximum retention of in-country lightweight utility assets. Procedures were also established to ensure maximum recovery of lightweight utilities from personnel upon arrival at Okinawa/Japan.

(4) An intensive study was conducted into the comparative costs and the life expectancy of polyroplyene and acrylic sandbags which resulted in a message released to the major commands and the ADCON units. This message directed the use of the more costly acrylic sandbag in the exposed surfaces of semi-permanent fortifications due to its durability, and directed the continued use of the less durable polyroplyene sandbag in the construction of temporary fortifications and in unexposed portions of semi-permanent fortifications. This controlled application will result in considerable savings in both money and manpower.

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(5) Plans are underway to reduce the allowance of Radio Set AN/PRC-25 held by the Force Logistic Command in the FMFPac Special Allowance Pool (FRC-61). Numerous radios will be removed from the pool and invoiced to using units having T/E deficiencies. This will greatly enhance the combat readiness of many units in the force, while leaving sufficient assets in the pool for temporary loans to units having one time, short term requirements.

(6) The six machine guns required for immediate use in the special project for support of the Combined Action Program are now on hand. Supply Action continues to procure the long range requirements which consist primarily of NON-TAM Galley equipment.

i. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 335 with a total of 1847 admitted and 381 patients evacuated out-of-country. 678 pints of whole blood were expended.

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

TAOR	UNIT	AUTH BEDS	ACT BEDS	AVG CENSUS	%OCC
Quang Tri	3dMedBn (-) 3dMarDiv	240	208	129	53
CSB Vandergrift	C-Co (-) 3dMedBn		10		
Dong Ha	D-Co 3dMedBn	15	13	4	30
Danang	1stMedBn 1stMarDiv	240	240	139	58
Danang	1stHospCo 1stMarDiv	100	100	63	63

(3) The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of July. The USS Repose (AH-16) departed for Subic Bay 1 July 69 and returned LogSup III MAF on 15 July 69 for the remainder of the month. 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

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

	2100 Allow/OB	2300 Allow/OB	HM's Allow/OB
1st MarDiv	89/56	17/15	1097/1063
3d MarDiv	68/51	13/13	1077/ 858
1st MAW	42/33	2/ 3	208/ 173
FLC/1st FSR	8/ 9	6/ 5	156/ 125
III MAF Hq	3/ 3	3/ 3	152/ 144
TOTALS	210/152	41/39	2690/2363

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 111 Hospital Corpsman assigned to the Combined Action Program as follows:

1st CAG (Chu Lai)	2nd CAG (Hoi An)	3d CAG (Phu Bai)	4th CAG (Quang Tri)
29	34	30	18

(6) There was no aerial dispersal of insecticides during July 1969.

(7) Captain C.H. MILLER, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, arrived 15 July 69 to conduct a Field Malaria Study in ICTZ.

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7. Comptroller

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

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a. Objectives. The basic objectives of the III Marine Amphibious Force civil affairs program remain the same.

b. Civic Action Statistics.

(1) Cost of supplies contributed from military resources for CA projects (does not include cost of commodities obtained from USAID, CORDS, CRS, and like organizations): $VN 8,746,873

(2) Expenditures from US/FWMAF Civic Action PSYWAR Fund: $VN 1,948,312

(3) Major Civic Action programs	Man-days (10-hr day)	$VN
a. Economic Development (includes agriculture, fisheries, markets, cottage industries):	1,320	355,290
b. Education (increase & development of school facilities, classroom or other group instruction; excludes technical training in a, c, and d):	2,801	2,668,358
c. Social Welfare (assistance to hospitals, refugees, orphanages, religious organizations, other institutions, groups & individuals; excludes items in a, b, and d):	5,190	4,366,851
d. Transportation (improved or increased means of transportation, e.g., roads, bridges, waterways):	1,136	355,326
e. Refugee Assistance Support (includes refugee assistance reported in a, b, c, and d):	2,157	2,875,475

(4) Number of separate institutions assisted during the reporting period.

a. Schools	168
b. Orphanages	63
c. Hospitals/Dispensaries	87
d. Other	101

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(5) MEDCAP - DENTCAP

a. Treatments

	Number of Patients
Medical	
Resulting from Hostile Action	1,838
Not resulting from Hostile Action	58,958
Immunizations	3,841
Dental	3,075
Total Patients	67,712

b. Number of Vietnamese Health Workers Trained: 128

c. Civic Action Projects. The following are highlights of significant civic action projects conducted during the month of July 1969:

(1) Quang Tri Province. The 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division, is plowing 1500 acres of overgrown rice fields in the area of YD488502, YD519483, YD510477, and YD480495. This riceland has not been plowed since the 1968 Tet offensive and should increase the rice production by 40% in Trieu Phong and Hai Lang Districts. If this project had not been assisted by civic action it would have taken the Vietnamese farmers at least one year to cultivate this land.

(2) Thua Thien Province. On 9 July, fire broke out in Con Son Refugee Village, (YD533343) destroying 261 homes and leaving nearly 1300 persons homeless. The 3d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division along with Division G-5 was able to deliver 8,600 pounds of food to the stricken village the same day. The food was distributed by the Phong Dien District officials. The efficient distribution of the food by district officials and the swift action by Division G-5 made this operation extremely successful.

As phase II of the Pacification Aid Development Plan for 1969 began, the refugee move in Nam Hoa Hamlet started in earnest on 1 July. The 101st Airborne Division provided foodstuff for the 1200 resettlers on the initial day. Also, 8 trucks were provided by the Division to assist in movement from their temporary home to the new site.

(3) Quang Nam Province. An agricultural advisory program was recently undertaken by NSA Village Assistance Team #7 personnel in Son Cha Village. Through advising local

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farmers as to the best crops to plant and the proper farming methods to employ, civic action is increasing the income of the individual farmer and improving the diet of the farmer, his family, and those who purchase his produce at the marketplace. Although often reluctant to change long established ways, even the most stubborn farmer is quick to adopt new practices when he is shown the results of these practives at one of VAT 7's "model farms". A Vietnamese farmer who can see a barren piece of land growing healthy crops, a dry and dusty farm irrigated, or a new house erected on last season's income from experimental crops can hardly argue new methods. It is planned to expand this type of assistance to other Civic Action Teams in the near future.

The completion of the roadway from Highway #1 to the interior of the hamlet of Xuan Thieu has proved economically beneficial to the people. The merchants are able to market their produce much easier.

The construction of milk processing plants in each of the three refugee camps in the Force Logistic Command CAAOR has proved very beneficial. Collectively these plants reconstitute powered milk and serve a glass of milk and a vitamin supplement to over 6,000 children daily. Increased health benefits have been noted.

A village-wide endeavor to improve MEDCAP facilities and the village and hamlet chief's offices in Hoa Minh Village has been extremely popular. Each hamlet in Hoa Minh Village, to include the hamlets of Bac Ninh (AT965800) Hoa Phu (AT975770) and Trung Nghia(AT984777), all have completed or nearly completed MEDCAP Stations and hamlet chief's offices. In addition, Hoa My Hamlet (AT975770), the seat of the Village Government, has a new headquarters building which is nearly complete.

The recent completion of a buddha pagoda in the hamlet of Xuan Thieu (AT935825) has provided an important rallying point for the residents. It was a self-help project and the people have tremendous pride in their accomplishment.

Reports that the kidnapping of a woman by the Viet Cong in the hamlet of Xom Son Thuy (BT066710) has kept people from openly assisting civic action personnel. The woman has not been found as of this report.

(4) Quang Tin Province. Health and warefare is improving throughout the province due to the increased number of MEDCAPS and DENTCAPS conducted. Valuable information continues to be turned in by the populace.

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9. Psychological Warfare Operations

a. Chieu Hoi Program:

PROVINCE RECEIVED RALLIER	TOTAL BY PROV.	REC'D BY RVNAF/ GVN	REC'D BY US/ FWMAF	CLASSIFICATION VC	NVA	POL	OTHER	RALLIED WITH WEAPON
QUANG TRI	12	1	11	10	1	0	1	0
THUA THIEN	11	11	0	2	2	7	0	3
QUANG NAM	209	188	21	79	6	101	23	11
QUANG TIN	210	3	207	79	1	94	36	7
QUANG NGAI	116	115	1	68	7	23	18	14
TOTAL	558	318	240	238	17	225	78	35

b. Media Production and dissemination:

(1) 7th PSYOP Battalion Production:

Total basic (10 1/2" x 15") impressions: 12,572,717
Leaflets printed: 27,670,000
Posters printed: 146,000
Handbills printed: 667,000
Newspapers printed: 745,000

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

Total PSYOP sorties flown: 402
Total targets scheduled: 5,403
Total leaflet targets flown: 4,970
Total tape targets flown: 2,797
Total leaflets dropped: 165,614,000
Total tape time: 212:15

(3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 1,565:10

(4) Waterborne loudspeaker broadcast hours: 85:05

(5) Movie showings/hours: 487/468:10

(6) Cultural Drama Team Performances: 45

c. Campaign Support:*

	THEME	LFTS (Air dropped)	AIR BROADCAST HRS
(1)	Chieu Hoi	148,907,668	202:04
(2)	Anti VC/NVA	12,387,000	79:14

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

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	THEME	LFTS (Air dropped)	AIR BROADCAST HRS
(3)	Support GVN	27,277,000	24:45
(4)	Rewards	9,977,666	29:57

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

OPERATION	LFTS DELIVERED	AIR/GND BDCST HRS
(1) Kentucky Jumper	19,148,950	79:45/169:30
(2) Geneva Park	13,800,000	40:55/ 77:35
(3) Iron Mountain	11,344,000	42:20/ 44:50
(4) Fredrick Hill	10,827,000	24:25/ 51:00
(5) Iroquois Grove	3,656,000	19:35/ 0
(6) Durham Park	3,385,000	3:15/ 11:30
(7) Pipestone Canyon	2,623,250	4:40/ 9:00
(8) Idaho Canyon	2,199,000	1:15/ 0
(9) Williams Glade	1,845,000	4:00/ 0
(10) Utah Mesa	1,611,000	2:55/ 0
(11) Oklahoma Hills	1,519,000	2:10/ 4:00
(12) Herkimer Mountain	1,093,000	:30/ 0
(13) Georgia Tar	1,009,000	1:35/ 0
(14) Arlington Canyon	809,000	1:50/ 0
(15) Cameron Falls	654,000	:30/ 0
(16) Foresight Grove	470,000	:10/ 0
(17) Lamar Plain	256,000	0/ :15
(18) Virginia Ridge	237,000	:10/ 0

e. Narrative Summary

(1) General

(a) Psychological Operations continued at a high level during the month of July to exploit the lull in hostilities. The decline in tactical activity provided a receptive atmosphere for the Nguyen Trai II Campaign. The campaign was initiated to promote faith in the stability and capability of the GVN. During July, 156 million leaflets were disseminated in support of Nguyen Trai II. The lull also accomodated the redeployment of the 9th RLT. An extensive program was instituted to give effective PsyOp support to this action. Political instruction seminars were held in the 5 ICTZ province capitals to display continuing US support of GVN and to offset any possible anxiety caused by the US troop redeployment. Represented at the seminars were III MAF PsyOp, CORDS/PsyOp, Regional VIS, and I Corps POLWAR. By continuous coordination of these units, future redeployments should be accomplished with lessening psychological strain.

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(b) Several new techniques for ICTZ were baptized during the month of July. The first night aerial broadcast was flown in ICTZ by Flight "A", 9th SOS and found to be quite effective. Night missions will continue to be scheduled. Vietnamese music was played on aerial tapes and served as an attention gainer and mood setter. The aerial broadcast was also employed with ingenuity on July 4th by playing patriotic songs over US positions for appropriate recognition of the day. Feedback to Force PsyOp indicates that this was well received.

(c) Work continued on the television translator site located on Hill 724 (Hai Van Pass). The antenna and shelter for equipment have been erected with the equipment scheduled for installation in August. When operational, the translator will relay the TV beam across Danang Harbor into Danang, and further on into the countryside south of Danang. Maximum effective range is estimated at 20 miles.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign.

(a) Hoi Chanhs reached a monthly high in ICTZ with 558 ralliers. This compares with 262 for the previous month (June) and 320 for July 1968. Although exact reasons cannot be ascertained, it is reasonably certain that the extreme hardships and adverse living conditions are a factor in the high Hoi Chanh rate for July. Critical rice shortages, malnutrition, malaria, and lack of VC/NVA victories, all combine to lower enemy morale and raise the Chieu Hoi rally rate. This is backed up by several Hoi Chanhs who have reported their reasons for rallying.

(b) Another factor contributing to the high rally rate is the immediate exploitation of ralliers: the ralliers are used to urge others to follow. The sooner a Hoi Chanh appeals to his comrades after capture, the greater his credibility. During this period of low morale due to food shortage and high malaria rate, the enemy are very receptive to a friend's call to rally. Further exploitation is attained by dropping special leaflets on the enemy position in coordination with a Hoi Chanh personal appeal via Earlyword. Prepared tapes have also been played during the Hoi Chanh's absence. The combination of all available media has successfully contributed to the high Hoi Chanh rally number.

(3) Anti-VC. The PsyOp effort in this area exploited the same enemy vulnerabilities that have already been cited. Hoi Chanhs have reported that they received instructions to avoid military contact on fertile soil, thus saving possible food source. In addition, captured documents have included guidance for famine relief programs. Armed with this knowledge, a campaign directed towards the enemy has been waged with aerial and ground loudspeaker broadcasts, ground and aerial leaflet

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dissemination, movies, APT's and Cultural Drama Teams. These techniques are all employed to discredit the VC and to flush them out of their known habitats. Terrorist incidents and attempted terrorist attacks have been exploited to educate the people that the intents of the VC are detrimental to peaceful objectives and to show that VC destroys, while GVN builds. Pro-GVN announcements are made as the alternatives to VC control.

(4) Anti-NVA. Emphasis has been increased on tactical PsyOp directed at enemy base camps and infiltration routes. The major themes are war weariness, fear of death, food shortages, and malaria. The lull in offensive action limits the potential of combat loss exploitation; however, continued emphasis on illness and hardship contribute to our PsyOp effort.

(5) Pro-GVN.

(a) Civic Action projects continue to play a major role in the promotion of GVN support. More emphasis has been placed on the accomplishments of the Vietnamese. Indigenous corpsmen were utilized on MedCaps to promote confidence in local capabilities. Distribution of Pro-GVN material is standard for all such operations. A Chieu Hoi center open house was conducted to give many natives, including many VC sympathizers, a chance to see that the promises of the government are sincere and the "new life" offered a Hoi Chanh is real.

(b) PsyOp efforts capitalized on the departure of the 9th RLT to display the advances made by the ARVN and to establish their capability for self-sufficiency. This move reflected creditably on the strength of the GVN.

(6) Volunteer Informant Program (VIP). During the month of July there were 1,072 turn-in reports. For the ordnance received 1,100,470 $VN was paid. There was more enemy ordnance turned in this month than in past months. This is an encouraging sign as in the past a large percentage of returned ordnance was of US manufacture.

(7) Effectiveness Indicators.

(a) Admitting inherent short-comings, perhaps one best scale of effectiveness is direct examination of ralliers and PW's. The most recent tabulation from the month of May shows the following results received from a random sample of 43 of the enemy (16 NVA and 27 VC):

Number who stated saw GVN/US PsyOp leaflets or other PsyOp printed material: 38 (15 NVA and 23 VC) - 88%

Number who stated heard GVN/US Psyop aerial broadcasts: 38 (15 NVA and 23 VC) - 88%

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Number who stated enemy had taken counter-measures against GVN/US PsyOp material: 22 (10 NVA and 12 VC) - 51%

Percentage of those interviewed who felt GVN/US propaganda (leaflets and broadcasts) was credible: 70% (approx)

This is an encouraging report. The very act of rallying bespeaks of effectiveness in our effort.

(b) The departure of the 9th RLT was accomplished with some apprehension but a general equanimity by the populace. This can be largely attributed to the Nguyen Trai II Campaign in presenting the GVN and ARVN as a strong and capable team ready to assume the responsibility for self-defense.

(8) PsyOp Intelligence.

(a) During the month of July, enemy political and propaganda activity continued to remain at a relatively high level. In the early part of the month, the bulk of enemy political and propaganda activity consisted of meetings for both enemy cadre personnel and the general populace in enemy controlled areas with the predominant topic being the formation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). This was followed by a slight decrease in reported meetings taking place. Additionally, a change in emphasis from extolling the formation of the PRG to increasing food production and contribution to the VC occurred in enemy propaganda activity. Unlike recent months, there was a slight increase in enemy propaganda activity in the northern two provinces during the latter part of the month, and represented a slight change of enemy propaganda activity being concentrated in the southern three provinces.

(b) Despite the enemy's intensive propaganda efforts, no discernible indications were visible that the enemy achieved any degree of success among the general population. By resorting to acts of terrorism, which increased slightly during the middle of the month and then abated, the enemy indirectly acknowledged failure of his propaganda activity to achieve the desired objective of weakening and toppling the present GVN. Other indicators of apparent failure can be found among captured enemy documents, which contain comments of enemy propaganda being disdained by the populace and exhortations to strive for establishment of a "Peace Cabinet" and complete withdrawal of US forces. However, the most singular reason for the failure of enemy propaganda to achieve any degree of success is the lack of a recent and significant military victory.

(c) Noteworthy of special comment is the reaction to the redeployment of US forces that took place during the month. While the South Vietnamese population generally reacted in a rather calm and confident manner, which was abetted by GVN

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sponsored "gang-plank" ceremonies, the enemy was quick to exploit the redeployment of US forces as a positive indication that the US had conceded defeat. Initially, the enemy unit political officers used the redeployment of US troops to boost the sagging morale of enemy troops. Later in the month, the theme of US troop redeployment was added to, and also to bolster, the enemy claim of victories of having forced the United States to halt the bombing of NVN and to recognize the NLF. In the latter part of the month, enemy troops were cautioned that the number of US troops scheduled for redeployment represented only a small percentage of the total US forces in SVN and were instructed not to "sit and wait" for a solution to the conflict to be reached at the Paris Talks.

(d) Prominent enemy propaganda themes reported during the month of July were:

1. Redeployment of US troops a VC/NVA victory.

2. Emulation of PRG.

3. Imminent victory for VC/NVA.

4. Appeals to the populace for political and logistical support.

5. Increase food production and contribution to Viet Cong.

6. Announced redeployment of US troops a deceptive trick to appease anti-war segment of US population.

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13. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center:

	June	July	Increase	Decrease
Incoming	42,210	42,275	65	
Outgoing	21,814	19,073		2,741
Total	64,024	61,348		2,676

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic:

	June	July	Increase	Decrease
Incoming	6,267	7,101	834	
Outgoing	9,876	8,877		999
Total	16,143	15,978		165

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated:

June	4200
July	4230
Increase	30

d. The average daily subscriber initiated call rate through the III MAF AN/TTC-28 was 12,700. This figure does not include a daily average of 760 operator processed trunk calls.

e. The ICTZ/Danang Sector Cable Coordinating Committee met at III MAF on 2 July.

f. BGen J. A. ALBRIGHT, DCG, 1st Signal Bde, visited III MAF and communication-electronics units and facilities in ICTZ on 2-5 July.

g. Mr. GERMANIS, DOD SpecRep, MACV accompanied by Capt BURNS, visited III MAF and major tactical units throughout ICTZ in connection with NESTOR Program implementation on 13-19 July.

h. The ICTZ/Communications Coordinating Committee met at III MAF on 24 July.

i. Colonel [illegible] FRY, USMCR, completed two weeks active duty training as Assistant G-6 on 26 July.

j. BGen [illegible] ROWNY, MACV J-6, visited III MAF and communication-electronics facilities in ICTZ on 31 July - 1 August.

k. G-6 Section staff members attended the following meetings and conferences:

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Dates	Attendees	Conference/Meeting	Location
5-[illegible] July	Maj RISLER	AUTODIN estoral Planning Meeting	DCA-Tan Son Nhut
5-6 July	LtCol BARRY	Comm Coo d Working Gp Conf	MACV Saigon
6 July	Capt BURNS	Nestor I plementation Meeting	MACV Saigon
10 July	Maj REYNOLDS	C[illegible] omm nications Meeting	III MAF
16 July	Col HORNER	M[illegible]ly ACV J-6 Meeting	MACV Saigon

1. ICTZ Staff Visits

13 July	TLC	LtCol DAVIS, Capt MYERS
17 July	1st MarDiv	Col FRY, LtCol BARRY, MGySgt JOHNSTON
20 July	1st MAW	Col FRY, LtCol BARRY, MGySgt JOHNSTON
22-23 July	3d MarDiv	Col FRY, LtCol BARRY, MGySgt MARSHALL, MCySgt JOHNSTON
25 July	1st MAW	Capt MORT

m. Liaison Visits

2 July	NSA (Sea Anchor)	LtCol DAVIS
6 July	NSA Danang	LtCol DAVIS
16-17 July	Americal Div	Maj REYNOLDS
18-19 July	XXIV Corps	Maj REYNOLDS
21 July	37th Sig Bn	Maj REYNOLDS
21 July	NSA (Sea Anchor)	LtCol DAVIS, Capt MYERS
23 July	1972 Comm Squadron DNG S'C and DNE DCO	Maj REYNOLDS, Capt MORT
25 July	Danang TV Translator Site	Maj RISLER
26-27 July	Americal Div	Maj REYNOLDS
27 July	Panama, ICS Site MYM	Capt MORT

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11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU:

a. BACKGROUND: During the month of July, the CIB in coordination with Division, Wing, and FLC IO's provided escorts to accompany newsmen in news gathering assignments covering I Corps ground and air operations, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 99 correspondents during the month.

b. MOTOR TRANSPORT: Tactical vehicles on hand include two M-151 jeeps and one M-37 truck. Other vehicles on hand are one 9 passenger Chevrolet 3X10 van, two ¼ ton Datsun pickup trucks and one Datsun sedan.

TYPE	VEHICLE NO.	STATUS
M-37	312260	Working
S-10	250871	Working
M-151	358467	Working
M-151	353697	Working
Datsun	500x131	Working
Datsun	500x135	Working
Datsun	500x130	Working
M-151	94-69487	Deadline NSA
M-151	94-69171	Deadline NSA

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

UNIT	NEGATIVES	PRINTS	MOPIC (FEET)
I Corps	364	987	0
CIB	4,185	17,528	3,980
1stMarDiv	3,190	10,733	1,600
3dMarDiv	3,787	6,905	8,600
FMAW	1,179	3,235	200
FLC	1,907	12,768	600
TOTAL	14,612	52,156	14,980

(1) All significant events occurring during the month of July within the scope of this unit were covered by photographers of this unit. Significant events covered included:

(a) Major General George S. BOWMAN Jr. assumes command as the Deputy Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force, replacing Major General Carl YOUNGSDALE.

(b) Major General THRASH visits the Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force, LtGen. H. NICKERSON Jr. Major General THRASH is the Commanding General of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

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(c) Sergeant Major E. A. BURNS is relieved by Sergeant Major WYATT as the III Marine Amphibious Force Sergeant Major.

(d) BrigGen FULLER, Deputy Commanding General of the 3d Marine Division visits the Combat Information Bureau.

(e) LtGen. Henry W. BUSE Jr., Commanding General Fleet Marine Force Pacific, visits the Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force, LtGen. M. NICKERSON Jr.

(f) Senator H. Bellmon (R) Oklahoma and Senator T. Stevens (R) Alaska visits I Corps Tactical Zone.

(g) A total of thirty-seven assignments covering awards, presentations and promotions was covered by photographers of this unit.

(h) A total of 100 photo releases were printed at the CIB for a total print count of 8,516.

d. RADIO/TELEVISION: During the month of July, the Radio/TV unit edited 66 taped radio news features and dubbed a total of 431 copies for distribution to selected commercial radio/TV outlets in CONUS, to Marine Corps District PAO's, MCIO's in New York and Los Angeles, and major command ISO's Stateside. ISO Sections in III MAF commands produced 399 home town radio interviews on individual Marines and forwarded those 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:

UNIT	FEATURES	TAPING
CIB	30	32
1stMarDiv	10	188
3dMarDiv	5	83
FMAW	14	16
FLC	7	112
TOTAL	66	431

e. OPERATIONS/ESCORT: The Operations/Escort Unit continued to provide services to newsmen throughout the month. Escorts were provided and/or arranged to cover major I Corps operations Pipestone Canyon, Durham Peak (Embargoed), Montgomery Rendezvous as well as many small unit operations and pacification/CAP activities located within the I Corps Tactical Zone.

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In addition, personnel of the Operations/Escort unit accompanied major network and wireservice personnel to the 9th Marines area of operation to cover preparations for the redeployment of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines as well as its embarkation and actual departure from Vietnam.

(1) Notable Newsmen: Notable news media representatives at the Press Center during the month of July included: K. Gale, D.K. Tien, V. Dan, A. Pearson, ABC; G. Shepard, D.V. Ri, R.D. Threlkeld, V.H. Brown, CBS; K. Jones, H.T. Nghia, J.B. Parsons, V. Giao, S. Yasuda, R. Hagar, U. Sharbutt, R. Herron, AP; D. Lamb, S. Akatsuka, K. Potter, H.C. Gibson, UPI; P. Luminello, Stars & Stripes; W. Elling, Wooster Daily Record (Ohio); A.N. Alexander, Sandusky Register (Ohio); H. Dean, Santa Ana Register (Calif); R.D. Boyle, Overseas Weekly; A. Dommen, L. A. Times; T. Ogawa, Weekly Post; J. Lough, Albion News; E. Hodel, Beckley Post Herald; A. Hermann, Gregory Time Advocate; C. Copple, J. H. H. Publishing Co.; P. Eat, T. White, Holland Whittran Productions; B. Ayres, New York Times; J. Hayakawa, H. Heald, K. Takagi, Fuji-TV; U.W. Vinh, UPI-TN; I. Mackenzie, Reuters; D.H. Yun, Korean Press; A. Abrams, Seattle Times (Wash); J.K. Franklin, Overseas Weekly; J. Sterba, New York Times; W.H. Terry, J. Terry, Time Magazine; H. Shrotha, Motherland; H. Musgrove, Jacksonville Journal (FLA); H. Godfrey, Empire News; C.H. Lee, UPI; P.J. Burke, National Catholic News Service; L. Dodds, J. Bost, KCST-TV (San Diego, Calif); A. Johnson, Miami Herald (Fla); L. Van Geem, Le Pueple Bruxellos; L.D. Griffith KHON Radio (Hobbs, N.M.), KHAI Radio (Honolulu; K. Daggett, Adventure Magazine; and G. Lattey, Air Travel Magazine.

f. PRESS: During July the Press Unit processed a total of 278 news and feature releases from III MAF commands for release to civilian and military media. These releases included 167 photographs with an average of 85 prints released of each photo. Following is a breakdown of releases by command.

UNIT	NEWS/FEATURE RELEASES
CIB	33
1stMarDiv	89
3dMarDiv	55
FMAW	32
FLC	69
TOTAL	278

(1) A total of 10,169 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:

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UNIT	MIMIC
CIB	349
1stMarDiv	5,586
3dMarDiv	1,412
MIAW	1,462
FLC	1,360
TOTAL	10,169

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12. CHRONOLGY OF VIP VISITS

DATE	NAME	RANK/SERVICE	BILLET
1Jul69	YU BYUNG HYUN	MGen:ROK	A C/S, J-3 JCS
2-3Jul69	H. BELLMON	Senator	(R-Okla)
2-3Jul69	T. STEVENS	Senator	(R-Alaska)
2-4Jul69	A. P. ADAMS	Mr:	Vice President Pan Am
4-5Jul69	J. A. ALBRIGHT	BGen:USA	Dep CG, 1st Sgn Bgde
6-9Jul69	R. E. CARNEY JR.	BGen:USMC	CG, 9th MAB
6Jul69	W. G. THRASH	MGen:USMC	CG, 1st MAW
7Jul69	C. D. HARDIN	Mr:GS-18	Assistant for Sea to ASA (R-D), Office of the Ass't Sec of the Army (R-D)
10-11Jul69	F. E. GARRETSON	BGen:USMC	CG, FMFPAC (FWD)
13Jul69	M. S. DAVISON	LTGen:USA	Dep CINCUSARPAC
14-16Jul69	W. B. ROSSON	Gen:USA	Dep COMUSMACV
15Jul69	E. C. OUTLAW	RAdm:USN	
18Jul69	E. G. WHEELER	Gen:USA	C/JCS
18Jul69	J. S. MCCAIN JR.	Adm:USN	CINCPAC
18Jul69	C. W. ABRAMS	Gen:USA	COMUSMACV
18Jul69	M. F. HERZ	Mr:GS-18	Political Advisor
20-21Jul69	J. S. LAWSON JR.	Dr:	Dir of Navy Laboratories
23Jul69	O'SULLIVAN	Mr:	Consol General Sydney, Aust
25Jul69	H. P. LANHAM	RAdm:USN	COMFAIRWESTPAC
26Jul69	J. J. HYLAND	Adm:USN	CINCPACFLT
26Jul69	M. MCD. JONES	BGen:USA	Vice Dir of Def Comm Planning Grp
28-30Jul69	H. W. BUSE	LTGen:USMC	CG, FMFPAC
30-31Jul69	R. L. HARRY	Mr:	Aust Ambassador
31Jul69	C. CHEADLE	BGen:USAF	(MACJ-6)

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

(1) July 1969 Editions, III Marine Amphibious Force Newspaper, "SEA TIGER."

(2) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory, July 1969.

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BILLET	NAME	SERV	RANK	RANK	SERVICE NUMBER	MOS	OFF PH#	QTR PH#	DNG PH#	RTD
COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION										
COMMANDING GENERAL	NICKERSON H JR	M	LTGEN	09	05128	9903	5126		2100	INDEF
AIDE	ANDERSON LH	M	CAPT	03	091901	0302	5126	5427		APR70
AIDE	CHAMBERS CM	M	CAPT	03	091338	3050	5126	5247		APR70
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C					3505		3505	
POLITICAL ADV	MC NAMARA FP	C					2401		2401	
VN AIDE	TUYEN NV	V	1STLT	TO	58404510		5126			
SGTMAJ	WYATT A	M	SGTMAJ	E9	364177	9999	5409	5367		AUG70
DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION										
DEPUTY COMMANDER	BOWMAN GS JR	M	MGEN	08	05314	9903	5221	5221		AUG70
AIDE	HEMPHILL FH JR	M	CAPT	03	085257	0802	5106	5106		SEP69
CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION										
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 ASST	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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BILLET	NAME	SERV	RANK	RANK	SERVICE NUMBER	MOS	OFF PH#	QTR PH#	DNG PH#	RTD
PLANS										
DEP COFS PLANS	BURKE WA	A	BGEN	07	046646	GO	5566	5621		INDEF
DEP PLANS	COOK MM JR	M	COL	06	010237	9907	5566	5176		JUL70
ADMIN ASST										
PLANS CHIEF	DESLONGCHAMPS RW	M	MSGT	E8	651465	0141	5566			AUG69
HEAD PLANS/PROJECTS	ARKLAND EH	M	LTCOL	05	049452	0302	5537			OCT69
[redacted]LANS PROJ OFF	BYRON JP	A	LTCOL	05	066752	1193	5537			(ETA JUL69)
[redacted]LANS PROJ OFF	LE DEAUX JKB	M	MAJ	04	065562	0302	5537			JUN70
PLANS PROJ OFF	MEAD DG	A	LTCOL	05	075707	1203	5537			(ETA JUL69)
PLANS PROJ OFF	STONE JB	A	MAJ	04	083491	1180	5537			JUL70
PLANS PROJ OFF	WILSON DET	M	MAJ	04	070105	7557	5537			NOV69
PERS RESP OFF	VOGEL LE	N	LCDR	04	633717	4100	5582			(ETA AUG69)
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	OF102539	1193	5661			DEC69
SPL PROJ OFF										
SPL PROJ OFF	PIERCE RH JR	M	MAJ	04	060969	1802	5661			FEB70
SPL PROJ NCO	HAYES GO	M	SSGT	E6	1819323	0369	5661			OCT69
LNO TFA OFF	ONDRAKO S	M	MAJ	04	067767	7561	5661			NOV69
G-1 SECTION										
ASST COFS G-1	CALLEN GW	M	COL	06	026543	9906	5300	5296	3744	JUL70
[redacted]EP G-1	THOMAIDIS SD	M	LTCOL	05	054122	0302	5300		3744	JUL70
[redacted]ANAG ENGR	KENNEDY DR	A	MAJ	04	071213	2110	5300			OCT69
ASST G-1	BURGESS RS	M	MAJ	04	079525	0302	5421			FEB70
ASST G-1	HAYES LC	M	CAPT	03	084167	0302	5421			OCT69
ADMIN OFF	HUNTER RM	M	CAPT	03	087791	1803	5675			SEP69
AWDS OFF	MCCUE JW	M	1STLT	02	097358	0130	5368			JUN70
ADMIN CHIEF	SUYDAM RH	M	MGYSGT	E9	336613	0141	5421			JAN70
G-2 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT-										
ACS G-2	CANTON JS	M	COL	06	019390	9906	5222	5468	3482	JAN70
DEP G-2	HOFF FX	M	COL	06	045038	9906	5222	5195	3482	AUG70

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ADMIN UNIT										
ADMIN OFF	WINTERS JW	M	CAPT	03	081564	0130	5222		3482	MAY70
ADMIN CHIEF	TOZIER RE	M	SSGT	E6	1661588	0141	5222			APR70
COMBAT INTEL UNIT										
COMBAT INTEL OFF	BUNNELL CF	M	LTCOL	05	049416	0302	5202/5203			AUG69
ASST COMBAT INTEL OFF	MARROW R	A	LTCOL	05	04010366	1193	5202			SEP69
ASST COMBAT INTEL OFF	BUSH EJ	M	CAPT	03	089394	0302	5202			MAR70
[redacted]TS STAT OFF	WEINS CJ	M	1STLT	02	098186	0202	5202			AUG69
TARGETING SUB UNIT										
TIO	GRIGGS CE	M	MAJ	04	067109	7557	5652			NOV69
PROD SUB UNIT										
PROD OFF	ARMSTRONG PFC	M	LTCOL	05	050541	0302	5471			OCT69
ASST PROD OFF	KEENAN JJ	M	MAJ	04	064706	0302	5471			MAR70
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	CAZIER RE	M	CAPT	03	089724	0302	5602			JAN70
ASST PROD OFF ANYL										
PLANS UNIT										
INTEL PLANS EST OFF	KNUDSON GA	M	MAJ	04	072352	0302	5471			AUG70
ASST PLANS OFF										
COC SUB UNIT										
INTEL WATCH OFF	WILLIAMS TE	M	CAPT	03	087453	0302	5205			MAR70
INTEL WATCH OFF	PHILLIPS JD	M	CAPT	03	091864	0802	5205			APR70
INTEL WATCH OFF	BISHOFF WR	M	1STLT	02	0101741	0302	5205			MAY70
SPL INTEL UNIT										
[redacted]PL INTEL OFF	BUCKNAM HV	M	MAJ	04	076048	0302	5653			OCT69
[redacted]SST SPL INTEL OFF	WHITE HG	M	CAPT	03	093818	2515	5653			OCT69
[redacted]IG INTEL OFF	BRADLEY JGA	M	CAPT	03	096228	2510	5653			JUL70
S/EWCC EWO	THOMPSON CW	M	CAPT	03	083748	7584	5653			OCT69
S/EWCC EW ADMIN OFF	WILLIAMS JK	M	CAPT	03	086544	0302	5653			DEC69
S/EWCC ASST SI OFF	LEFEBVRE JD	M	CWO2	W2	098964	0250	5653			MAY70
COLLECTION UNIT										
COLLECTION OFF	QUIGLEY JE	M	LTCOL	05	048151	0202	5483/5534			MAY70
COLLECTION COORD	WEAVER JB	A	MAJ	04	04045102	9300	5483			SEP69
GRD RECON SUB UNIT										
GRD RECON OFF	CURNUTT JR	M	MAJ	04	067804	0302	5291			MAY70
ASST GRD RECON OFF	NORDBERG BA	M	MAJ	04	075967	0202	5291			OCT69
ASST GRD RECON OFF	SWEET WA	A	CAPT	03	OF106840	9301	5291			SEP69

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AERIAL SURV SUB UNIT										
AERIAL SURV OFF	YOUNG HW	M	MAJ	04	081585	7545	5455			MAR70
AERIAL RECON SUB UNIT										
AERIAL RECON OFF	NEWTON JH	M	1STLT	02	099776	0240	5455			JAN70
PII										
PII OFF	MORRILL AL	M	CAPT	03	085695	0240	5563			JUL70
ASST PII OFF	BATES JF	M	CAPT	03	089146	0240	5563			MAR70
II SUB UNIT										
IC	HILLIARD RL JR	M	1STLT	02	096956	0240	8957-5682			AUG69
SST OIC	KRABBE FT	M	1STLT	02	099685	0240	8957-5682			MAR70
PII CENTER										
AERIAL RECON PHOTO OFF	BROWNLEE JL	M	CAPT	03	096281	0240	5563			SEP69
AERIAL RECON PHOTO OFF	BERRY TA	M	CAPT	03	096161	0240	5563			JAN70
AERIAL RECON PHOTO OFF	KRAWIEC EP JR	M	1STLT	02	099686	0240	5563			MAR70
AERIAL RECON PHOTO OFF	RUNER JT	M	1STLT	02	097779	0240	5563			AUG69
AERIAL RECON PHOTO OFF	CARAWAY BD	M	CWO2	W2	098475	0240	5455			AUG69
MAP OFF	DAVIS ES	M	CWO2	W2	098548	0240	5224			FEB70
IT SUB UNIT										
IT OFF	EVANS RJ	M	CAPT	03	089759	0302	5450			APR70
11TH ITT										
TEAM CMDR	MCCARTHY JW	M	CAPT	03	082251	0302	5450			MAY70
SUB TEAM CMDR	MCCLOY HM	M	CAPT	03	087426	0302	5450			JUN70
SUB TEAM CMDR	GALANG RS JR	M	CAPT	03	096724	0130	5450			JUN70
SUB TEAM CMDR	MORRISON CH	M	1STLT	02	0100524	3502	5450			AUG69
UB TEAM CMDR	KASPARIAN JP	M	1STLT	02	099685	0250	5450			NOV69
UB TEAM CMDR	ST DENIS H JR	M	1STLT	02	099880	3010	5450			MAR70
UB TEAM CMDR	PIERPAN TE	M	1STLT	02	094334	2502	5450			JUN70
STAFF CI										
STAFF CI OFF	GUENTHER JJ	M	MAJ	04	082787	0202	5472			AUG69
ASST SCI OFF	CLEM KW	M	CAPT	03	079201	0210	5472			FEB70
ASST SCI OFF	CHRISTMAN CW	A	CAPT	03	05534219	9300	5472			SEP69
5TH CI TEAM										
TEAM CMDR	HANDLEY CI	M	CAPT	03	082769	0210				APR70
CI OFF										
CI OFF SUB TEAM	SINGER HL	M	CWO2	W2	0105812	0210				FEB70
CI OFF SUB TEAM	HOWEY WC	M	1STLT	02	096997	0210				AUG69
CI OFF SUB TEAM										

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G-3 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G-3	DULACKI LJ	M	BGEN	07	08129	9903	5333	5338	2534	JUL70
DEP G-3	BARROW RH	M	COL	06	023471	9906	5603	5389		JUL69
EXEC ASST	KAY WM	M	CAPT	03	089753	0302	5165			AUG69
G-3 ADMIN CHIEF	DIFEO J	M	MSGT	E8	1150052	0141	5603			NOV69
[redacted]RD OFF	AMMENTORP WL	M	LTCOL	05	057719	1802	5464			SEP69
[redacted]ASST RD OFF	MARQUETTE EO JR	M	MAJ	04	069905	7557	5466			JAN70
TRAINING OFF	THOMPSON WG	M	MAJ	04	072525	0302	5362			MAY70
OPNS UNIT										
DEP G-3 GND OPNS	FOX GC	M	LTCOL	05	047459	0302	5461	5186		MAY70
ASST OPNS OFF	EMMONS CD	M	LTCOL	05	061268	5702	5273			SEP69
FORCE ARTY OFF	COCKEY JM	M	LTCOL	05	061134	0802	5361			AUG69
SPEC FORCES	POSEY LO	A	MAJ	04	102596	7119	5273			JUN70
NBG OFF	SMARSH JD	A	MAJ	04	103039	5731	5548			SEP69
TRACK VEH OFF	BAILEY AD	M	MAJ	04	079730	0802	5273			DEC69
ASST FORCE ARTY OFF	ROSS JW	M	MAJ	04	074653	0802	5361			MAR70
REC SURV OFF	BEYER RJ	A	MAJ	04	103175	5119	5548			JUN70
NGO	WILCOX RC	N	LCDR	04	633689	1100	5403			MAR70
AMPHIB OPNS/RIV OFF	BORJESSON SG	M	MAJ	04	057638	0302	5548			MAY70
ASST ARTY OFF	ROSS JW	M	MAJ	04	074653	0802	5361			MAR70
AIR UNIT										
DEP G-3 AIR	PEEBLES RR	M	COL	06	019164	9907	5323	5381		OCT69
[redacted]ASST AIR OPNS	ADRIAN BM	M	LTCOL	05	052677	7521	5323			DEC69
[redacted]ROTARY WING OFF										
FIXED WING OFF	ROBINSON CD	M	MAJ	04	067338	7501	5303			SEP69
ARC LIGHT OFF	UNDERWOOD JL	M	MAJ	04	076724	7501	5323			DEC69
OIC TARC	HALE WH	M	MAJ	04	076371	7511	5475			DEC69
TARC OPNS OFF	ELLERSON JC	A	CAPT	03	098693	1193	5475			JUN70
LIAISON UNIT										
LNO MACV	REED JL	M	COL	06	049214	9907	MACV 383			APR70
LNO ROKMC	POINDEXTER JE	M	LTCOL	05	060770	0302	DET 24			AUG69
ASST LNO MACV	SAMS MP	M	CAPT	03	088970	1802	MACV 383			SEP69
ASST LNO 7TH AF										
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HIST UNIT										
HIST OFF	KENT WL	M	MAJ	04	070088	0302	5663			SEP69
ASST HIST OFF										
HIST RPTS OFF	CARTER TC	M	CAPT	03	088603	0302	5674			MAR70
COC UNIT										
OIC	KYLE JS	M	LTCOL	05	056494	0302	5684			SEP69
G-3 WATCH OFF	CARROLL JT	M	MAJ	04	052009	0802	5679			SEP69
G-3 WATCH OFF	JOHNSON BW	M	MAJ	04	072023	0802	5245			MAR70
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	MAJ	04	0104905	0802	5205			DEC69
GRAPHIC ARTS OFF	JOHNSON WW	M	CAPT	03	097059	1402	5485			NOV69
NAVY LAB REP NEWC	STREMIC AW	M	MAJ	04	075677	0302	5464			OCT69
ARMY AVN OFF	DAVIS WL	A	LTCOL	05	044068	1980	5303			APR70
COC	DEAN WP	A	CAPT	03	05320141	7154	5303			NOV69
FOR STRUCTURE OFF	TIRSCHFIELD WJ	M	MAJ	04	072982	2070	5283			NOV69
PROGRAMS OFF	SVENSON OI JR	M	LTCOL	05	051271	0802	5283			OCT69
G-4 SECTION										
ACS 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	5404			NOV69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MILLER AC	A	MAJ	04	04074726	4419	5404			OCT69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	STEVENSON LS	M	1STLT	02	0102305	1803	5304			APR70
LOGISTICS CHIEF	SALISBURY RW	M	MSGT	E8	563338	0441	5414		3464	MAR70

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G-5 SECTION										
ACS G-5	HERSHEY GR	M	COL	06	043188	9906	5626/5301			MAR70
DEPUTY G-5	HOOKEY RJ	M	LTCOL	05	060400	0302	5301			AUG70
ASST DEPUTY G-5	SHELLEY GL III	M	MAJ	04	056464	0802	5301			DEC69
CA OFF	BRUCE CB	M	CAPT	03	087878	0302	5626			NOV69
ADMIN/P&P OFF	NICOLL DR	M	1STLT	02	0101344	6704	5626			OCT69
ADMIN CHIEF	MADISON GH	M	GYSGT	E7	1300203	0141	5301			SEP69
[redacted]-6 SECTION										
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	DE LONG CS JR	M	LTCOL	05	059591	2502	5209			APR70
ASST OPNS OFF	WILLKOMM JW	M	MAJ	04	067685	2502	5209			OCT69
ASST OPNS OFF	BURNS DE	M	CAPT	03	088483	2502	5209			JUN70
ENGR PLANS OFF	RISLER ES	M	MAJ	04	083013	2502	5371			DEC69
ELECT MAINT OFF	DAVIS HR	M	LTCOL	05	055488	5910	5600			AUG69
ASST MAINT OFF	MYERS PA	M	CAPT	03	079317	2802	5600			MAR70
FREQ WIRE OFF CKTS OFF	REYNOLDS HE	A	MAJ	04	OF118048	0500	5209			AUG69
COMM CHIEF	MARSHALL RA	M	MGYSGT	E9	527180	2591	5258			SEP69
FORCE ADJUTANT SECTION										
[redacted]ORCE ADJUTANT	LYLES JH	M	MAJ	04	060164	0130	5207	5102		AUG69
[redacted]SST ADJUTANT	SWITZER WE	M	CAPT	03	098021	0130	5611			OCT69
SECT CHIEF	BLOXOM WH	M	MGYSGT	E9	443620	0141	5611			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	GALLAGHER FJ	M	SSGT	E6	1121737	0141	5207			JAN70
S&C OFF	BAHR DM	M	1STLT	02	0106208	1802	5687			DEC69
PERS OFF	QUINN MJ	M	CAPT	03	084837	0302	5688			DEC69
PERS CHIEF	KEHAGIAS PG	M	SSGT	E6	1851600	0141	5609			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	ROUSSEAU JT	M	GYSGT	E7	1806701	0141	5688			JAN70
REPRO OFF	KEARNEY FJ	M	CWO2	W2	098896	1502	5307			NOV69
POSTAL OFF	WATERS CR	M	CAPT	03	084094	0160	5694			MAR70
CHAPLAIN SECTION										
[redacted]RCE CHAPLAIN	RADCLIFFE RW	N	CAPT	06	425268	4100	5220	5281		SEP69
ASST CHAPLAIN	RICHARDSON EL	N	CDR	05	557821	4100	5219			OCT69

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COMPTROLLER SECTION										
ACS COMPTROLLER	DEACHER TF	M	MAJ	04	069846	0302	5612			FEB70
FORCE DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
FISCAL OFF	GEORGIA BJ	M	CWO3	W3	079241	3406	5612			OCT69
CAP SECTION										
[redacted]S CAP	BURROUGHS CR	M	COL	06	045206	9906	5541	5502		OCT69
DEP CAP	WHITESELL RD	M	LTCOL	05	050789	0302	5474			AUG69
S-1/ADMIN OFF	FAUST RE JR	M	CWO2	W2	098645	0130	5473			OCT69
S-3/TRNG OFF	CLICK JC	M	MAJ	04	057250	0302	5257			AUG69
S-4/LOG COORD	JAROSZ WM	M	CAPT	03	094806	3002	5474			SEP69
ASST TRNG OFF	MALONEY CP III	M	1STLT	02	0100456	0302	5474			AUG69
OIC CAP SCHOOL	BRACKEEN JW	M	1STLT	02	0100065	0302	2ND CAG			OCT69
OIC VN LANG SCHOOL	GALLAHER DE	M	1STLT	02	0101916	0302	2ND CAG			DEC69
CORDS										
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C					3505			
SEC	PLUMMER F	C					3505			
ASST DEP CORDS	FRITZ CR	C					4806			
SEC	NORRIS MV JR	C					4806			
[redacted]OGRAM COORDINATION STAFF										
PCS/S	WESTPHALL H	M	COL	06	047151	9906	3226		3226	NOV69
PCS/D	OLSON RK	C					4807		4807	
RD CADRE DIV										
CHIEF	ELIASON AF JR	M	LTCOL	05	060932	0302			M234	FEB70
DEPUTY CHIEF	ANDERSON MW	M	CAPT	03	087716	0302			M234	SEP69

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INSP										
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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				
MANAGEMENT SUPPORT STAFF										
[redacted]HIEF	LOESCHER WO	C							4852	
ASST CHIEF										
PERS OFF	MOORE W	C							4858	
COMPTROLLER	COX C	C							4846	
GEN SERV OFF	ELAM RW	C							4857	
AIR OPNS	BAXTER D	C							M174;2491	
TRANS OFF									M194 RING 2	
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION										
CHIEF	URQUHART R	C							4809	
EDUC CHIEF	CARBIN SR	C							4843	
AGR CHIEF	STICKNEY EM	C							4854	
ENGR CHIEF	DUKE DH	C							M194	
PUB ADMIN	URQUHART R	C							4809	
LOG CHIEF	MASON C	C							M232	
[redacted]UB SAFETY	BARNETT F	C							4847	
[redacted]UB HEALTH	VOYLES CM	N	CAPT	06	166072		3689		M166;3689	OCT69
REF DIV	ESTRADA TE	C							M196	
MUW ADV	SENSER R	C							M234	
YOUTH AFFAIRS	CALBOW R	C							4843	
COMMO & RECORDS	COBURN GA	A	MAJ	04	02289517	0200			4851	FEB70
DENTAL SECTION										
FORCE DENTAL OFF	CHUDZINSKI JG	N	CAPT	06	193986	2200	5350			NOV69
ASST DENTAL OFF	GRACE S	N	LT	03	736270	2205	5470			JUN70
ADMIN OFF	KEHOE JJ JR	N	LT	03	655667	2300	5350			APR70
ADMIN CHIEF	SULLIVAN RA	N	DT1	E6	5326280	8722	5350			DEC69

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ENGR SECTION										
FORCE ENGR	SHANAHAN TC	M	COL	06	048808	9906	5215			MAY70
ASST FORCE ENGR										
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	OF108127	3219	5162			DEC69
[redacted]C OFF	MABRY DR	M	MAJ	04	072959	1302	5162			JUN70
[redacted]SE DEVL OFF	JACOB RE	N	LCDR	04	610746	5100	5162			JUL69
ASST DEVEL OFF	OLSEN RR	A	1STLT	02	05258446	7010	5161			OCT69
UTIL OFF	GEORGES RJ	M	1STLT	02	095988	1320	5161			AUG69
ADMIN CHIEF	MORRISON AG	M	SSGT	E6	1992601	0141	5162			FEB70
FOOD SERV SECTION										
FOOD SERV OFF	DAY LP	M	LTCOL	05	052306	3302	5658			OCT69
FOOD TECH	PIKELNY MM	M	MGYSGT	E9	325008	3381	5658			JUL69
COLLECTION AGENT	VARNADORE LL	M	MSGT	E8	608536	3382	5658			OCT69
INSPECTOR SECTION										
FOR INSP	SIMMONS DH	M	COL	06	011631	9906	5432			SEP69
[redacted]RD SAFETY OFF	WALSH CE	M	1STLT	02	099939	3010	5432			SEP69
[redacted]MIN CHIEF	COURINGTON JE	M	SSGT	E6	1994172	0141	5432			SEP69
INFORMATION SERV										
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	ELLIS TD	M	CAPT	03	093605	4302	5532		2805	JUL70
ESCORT OFF	BEAL RA	M	CAPT	03	093540	4302	5532		2805	JUN70
PHOTO OFF										
OPNS OFF	MARTIN JA	M	MAJ	04	071829	0302	5332		2805	OCT69
ESCORT OFF	SORTINO RD	M	CAPT	03	086487	0302	5532		2805	APR70
PRESS CENTER MGR	CRONK RR	M	CAPT	03	060548	0302	5532		2805	OCT69

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ARMY LNO	MATERI ST	A	1STLT	02	05431612	5505	5532		2805	JAN70
INFO CHIEF	FLETCHER JA	M	MGYSGT	E9	940459	4391	5531		2805	MAY70
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE SECTION										
SJA	SEABAUGH PW	M	COL	06	030558	4409	5575			AUG69
ASST SJA	GALLAGHER BM	M	CAPT	03	0104589	4405	5321			AUG69
LEGAL CHIEF	BLACK AH	M	MGYSGT	E9	658676	0121	5575			APR70
MEDICAL SECTION										
FORCE SURGEON	KEE CE	N	CAPT	06	180293	2100	5452			MAY70
ADMIN OFF	DANIEL HE	N	CDR	05	556053	2300	5452			DEC69
MONITOR MED CAP	RHOADS TR	N	LT	03	643921	2302	5210			FEB70
ADMIN CHIEF	JANES RL	N	HMC	E7	5713328	8442	5469			NOV69
MT SECTION										
FORCE MT OFF	SHIMANOFF MS	M	LTCOL	05	060788	3502	5585			JUL70
ASST MT OFF	PAGE RH	M	CWO	W2	099171	3510	5585			JUL69
MTM CHIEF	VON WERT DD	M	SSGT	E6	1353898	3516	5585			DEC69
MT CHIEF	LANGER WF	M	MGYSGT	E9	299888	3516	5585			JUL70
OPNS ANALYSIS SECTION										
FORCE OA OFF	WHITE TB JR	M	LTCOL	05	049614	0802	5494			NOV69
ASST OA OFF	ALLEN TH JR	M	LTCOL	05	057053	6704	5494			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
OPNS ANAL CHIEF	OWENS DD	M	SSGT	E6	1424819	0141	5434			AUG69
NAVMARCOR JUDACT										
NAVMARCOR JUDACT	HOPPE H III	M	LTCOL	05	050161	4409	5575			JUN70

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ORDNANCE SECTION										
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	5608			JUL69
ORD CHIEF	WILSON JD	M	MSGT	E8	1031170	2149	5608			JUN70
ADMIN CHIEF	OBANNON JR	M	SSGT	E6	1624441	0141	5328			JUN70
[redacted]RACK VEH ORD OFF	ASHLEY KC	M	CAPT	03	085107	1802	5608			JUL70
PROTOCOL SECTION										
PROTOCOL OFF	MAGINNIS PF	M	LTCOL	05	059367	7564	5622			DEC69
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	BRINK WM	M	CAPT	03	088615	1302				JUL70
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	MARSHALL JJ	M	CAPT	03	097304	0802				NOV69
PMO SECTION										
PMO	CHEATHAM WE	M	LTCOL	05	059187	0302	4300	4300	4300	NOV69
ASST PMO	LEE L	M	1STLT	02	097210	2502	3DMP			AUG69
PSYOP SECTION										
PSYOP OFF	BARBER WE	M	COL	06	028331	9906	5512			JUL70
ADMIN OFF	NAIL GL	M	CAPT	03	093726	0130	5512			AUG69
[redacted]PNS OFF	TWYMAN GF	M	MAJ	04	061987	0302	5512			JUN70
[redacted]SST OPNS OFF	COOK WC	M	1STLT	02	0102748	0302	5512			FEB70
INTEL OFF	WISNIEWSKI HN	A	MAJ	04	01920298	9666	5591			MAY70
ASST ADMIN OFF	MIELNICKI WM	M	1STLT	02	099756	0130	5512			JUL70
SPECIAL SERVICES										
FORCE SPLSERV OFF	BIEHL W JR	M	COL	06	029943	9907	5676		3288	SEP69
ASST SPLSERV OFF	CHRISTENSEN JR	M	LTCOL	05	055436	6502	5676		3288	JUL70
FAC COORD	OTOTT GE	M	MAJ	04	057328	3002	5676		3288	APR70
OIC FREEDOM HILL CUSTODIAN	RUMBLEY JA JR	M	CAPT	03	091954	1802	5676		3288	SEP69

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ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEE WH	M	SSGT	E6	1566231	0141	5676		3288	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	5467		AUG69
ASST FORCE SUP O	NUGENT TFE	M	LTCOL	05	061990	3002	5123			AUG69
ASST SUP OFF	LORZING JE	M	MAJ	04	067536	3002	5123			SEP69
[redacted]SST SUP OFF	DZIGGEL DL	M	1STLT	02	0105903	3002	5123			FEB70
[redacted]UPPLY CHIEF	KELLEY KD	M	MGYSGT	E9	345835	3091	5123			AUG69
FORCE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OFFICE										
SYS ENGR OFF	YUNDT GL	M	LTCOL	05	053775	0302	FLC 2178			APR70
ASST SYS ENGR	DESSELLE AM	M	LTCOL	05	052023	2502	5124			NOV69
TCC SECTION										
DIRECTOR	TARRANT WH	A	LTCOL	05	02032861	0694	5605			MAR70
DEPUTY DIRECTOR	STOVER KH	M	MAJ	04	065327	7521	5439			OCT69
SURFACE TRANS OFF	GRUNING CR	M	MAJ	04	080149	0302	5478			FEB70
AIR TRANS OFF	NICHOLS AG JR	M	MAJ	04	067026	7557	5605			FEB70
HGY TRANS OFF	MCADEN HJ JR	A	MAJ	04	074767	10660	5103			NOV69
MEDS/EMBARK OFF	GUY WD	M	1STLT	02	096846	0430	5105			MAY70
SENIOR TALO	TRIPP HA	F	LTCOL	05	FR39615	1416	5604		2005	OCT69
[redacted]COIC	BROWN PN	M	MGYSGT	E9	317595	3537	5605			APR70
A & S COMPANY										
HQ COMMANDANT	EZELL DD	M	COL	06	038371	9906	5613	5256		MAY70
EXEC OFF	WINTER RM	M	LTCOL	05	042117	1802	5665	5256		JAN70
FIRST SGT	WRIGHT CE	M	1STSGT	E8	1343400	9999	5665			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	DAVIES RD	M	CAPT	03	085637	0130	5665			APR70
PERS OFF	REYER AJ	M	CAPT	03	085712	0130	5665			JUL70
OPER/LOG OFF	MONTANA DW	M	CAPT	03	079310	3010	5463			JUL70
MT OFF	CUTTEN LF JR	M	CAPT	03	096487	3502	5375			AUG69
MT OFF	SELLERS TR	M	2NDLT	01	0109445	3501	5375			MAY70

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FOOD SERV OFF	WILLNER HL	M	CAPT	03	098231	3302	5356			JUL70
DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	080410	3402	5691			OCT69
DEP DISB OFF	ANDERSON JH	M	CAPT	03	096030	3402	5691			JAN70
MAINT OFF	KEENAN JJ	M	WO-1	W1	0105772	1320	5384			FEB70
SUPPLY OFF	WARNER VC	M	CAPT	03	098169	3010	5182			JUL69
ASST SUP OFF										
SECURITY PLT COMDR	SHIBLEY KK	M	1STLT	02	0103023	0302	5555			AUG69
CLUBS OFF	SAGAR HL	M	LTCOL	05	055660	4130	5459			OCT69
[redacted]APLAIN	MOORE RA	M	LT	03	719379	4100	5219			FEB70
[redacted]D OFF	FICHTHORN JL	M	LT	03	727300	2100	5452			JUL69
1ST RADIO BN FMF										
CO	HOPKINS DM	M	LTCOL	05	054617	2502	5521	5372		AUG70
EXEC OFF	POZZA JB	M	MAJ	04	072914	2502	5252	3674		AUG69
SGTMAJ	MARTIN C	M	SGTMAJ	E9	554538	9999	5252	2348		SEP69
S-1/ADJ	DELP JD	M	1STLT	02	0101719	2502	2004	2558		OCT69
S-2	SHOVE LD	M	CAPT	03	097882	2510	5453			AUG69
S-3	HUMMELL JH	M	MAJ	04	078420	2502	5252			AUG69
S-4	RICHARDSON HC	M	CAPT	03	093752	2515	3539	2558		AUG69
SUPPLY OFF	WISDOM HE	M	1STLT	02	099948	3010	3439	2558		AUG69
P&R OFF	SNEARLY PL	M	CAPT	03	093784	2515	5282			APR70
COMM OFF	HANEY EL	M	CAPT	03	093643	2515	5272			AUG69
MT OFF	MONNOT DE	M	CWO2	W2	099088	3510	3239	2558		JUL70
[redacted]TH CIVIL AFFAIRS CO										
CO	RAFFERTY RR	A	LTCOL	05	067290	2920	5316	5486		NOV69
EXEC OFF	STIDHAM DN	A	LTCOL	05	01928329	2920	5316			DEC69
ADJ	ELSER CF	A	MAJ	04	02034044	8105	5316			AUG69
S-4	MULLIGAN DS	A	CAPT	03	05329239	4000	5374			AUG69
OPNS	KOLLINS TK	A	CAPT	03	05420616	2920	5280			DEC69
1ST SGT	WIEDRICK WW	A	1STSGT	E8	12217396	7115O	5316			OCT69

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1ST CAG										
CO	HENNEGAN JE	M	LTCOL	05	057137	1802	CHULAI-3452			NOV69
EXECO	LAWSON JH	M	MAJ	04	080158	0802	CHULAI-3918			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	SMITH BW	M	2NDLT	01	0108076	0130	CHULAI-3919			SEP69
INSP-TRNG OFF	ENDERT RF	M	MAJ	04	081690	0302	CHULAI-3910			SEP69
1ST SGT	MOORE L	M	1STSGT	E8	1352474	9999	CHULAI-3353			MAR70
[redacted]D CAG										
CO	LEWIS EL	M	LTCOL	05	025136	0302	2ND CAG			NOV69
EXECO	BROAD RO JR	M	MAJ	04	070078	0302	2ND CAG			JUL69
S-1/ADJ	NAGAI H	M	1STLT	02	097497	0130	2ND CAG			SEP69
S-2/S-3 OFF	NUGENT LE	M	MAJ	04	064700	0302	2ND CAG			MAY70
S-4 OFF	BURR CA	M	CAPT	03	096300	3010	2ND CAG			OCT69
1STSGT	JONES A	M	1STSGT	E8	626703	9999	2ND CAG			NOV69
3RD CAG										
CO	ANDREWS RE	M	LTCOL	05	063704	0302	PHUBAI			JUL69
EXECO	CHRISTLIEB BT	M	MAJ	04	060035	0302	PHUBAI			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	WEIKEL DA	M	1STLT	02	098184	0130	PHUBAI			JUN70
INSP-TRNG OFF	SIROTNIAK JS	M	MAJ	04	082419	0302	PHUBAI			JUL69
LOG-SUP OFF	WILLINGHAM D	M	CAPT	03	098230	3010	PHUBAI			OCT69
[redacted]H CAG										
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 JR	M	2NDLT	01	0106716	0130	QUANG TRI			FEB70
SUP OFF	GREER RA	M	CWO2	W2	098744	3002	QUANG TRI			JUL69
1ST SGT	MAAS KE	M	1STSGT	E8	1102838	9999	QUANG TRI			AUG70

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5TH/7TH COMMUNICATION BATTALIONS										
CO	BRADY CL	M	LTCOL	05	038583	2502	3394			SEP69
EXECO	SELBY DF	M	MAJ	04	062385	2502	3494			NOV69
SGTMAJ	PERSONS WG	M	SGTMAJ	E9	514765	9999	3559			AUG69
ADJ	STRONG FD	M	CAPT	03	081558	0130	3594			MAY70
S-3	BAIER JF	M	MAJ	04	078259	2502	3959			NOV69
S-4 LOG	LAWBAUGH ES	M	MAJ	04	072681	2502	2415			MAY70
S-5	ANDERSON RT	M	1STLT	02	0101711	2502	2974			JAN70
5TH COMM BN										
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	BURGETT EA	M	CAPT	03	083960	2805	2274			NOV69
1STSGT	PALMER RD	M	1STSGT	E8	1271393	9999	2274			FEB70
COMMCO										
CO	PETERSON RC	M	MAJ	04	074631	2502	2625			JUL70
EXECO	AUSTENFELD RB	M	MAJ	04	080349	2502	2625			FEB70
1STSGT	CADY JD	M	1STSGT	E8	1173131	9999	2625			JUN70
COMMSPTCO										
CO	ANDERSON RT	M	1STLT	02	0101711	2502	2974			JAN70
1STSGT	CEPRISH SW	M	SSGT	E6	1071157	3537	2974			AUG69
7TH COMM BN										
HQCO										
CO	BURTON ML	M	CAPT	03	093874	2502	3291			OCT69
1STSGT	COWART LJ	M	MSGT	E8	670322	2591	3291			DEC69
RADREL&CONSTCO										
CO	WICKENS JH	M	MAJ	04	079577	2502	3274			SEP69
EXECO	HUGHES RA	M	CAPT	03	087326	2502	3274			OCT69
1STSGT	WILKERSON RE	M	1STSGT	E8	115567	9999	3274			APR70

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COMMCO										
CO	DEIULIIS WE	M	MAJ	O4	077472	2810	2425			NOV69
EXECO	YETTER JJL	M	MAJ	O4	081971	2502	2425			JUN70
1STSGT	MINEART CD	M	1STSGT	E8	1259074	9999	2425			DEC69
COMMSPTCO										
CO	PETERSON LF	M	MAJ	O4	080463	2502	2874			DEC69
EXECO	WENNINGER TA	M	1STLT	O2	0102379	2502	2874			JAN70
1STSGT	WITHAM HE	M	1STSGT	E8	1353525	9999	2874			DEC69

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