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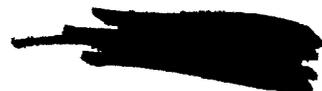
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 September 1969 - 30 September 1969

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Herman  
NICKERSON Jr., U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

DEPUTY COMMANDER

Major General George S. BOWMAN Jr.,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps

Lieutenant General Melvin ZAIS,  
U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

3d Marine Division

Major General William K. JONES,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

101st Airborne Division  
(Airmobile)

Major General John M. WRIGHT,  
U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

1st Marine Division

Major General Ormond R. SIMPSON,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General William G. THRASH,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Americal Division

Major General Lloyd B. RAMSEY,  
U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General James A. FEELEY,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

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Headquarters and Service Company  
III Marine Amphibious Force  
Headquarters Commandant

Lieutenant Colonel Robert M.  
WINTER, U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

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ATTACHED UNITS

1st Radio Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Delos M.  
HOPKINS, U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

29th Civil Affairs Company

Lieutenant Colonel Robert R.  
RAFFERTY, U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

7th Psychological Operations  
Battalion

Major Michael FORTINI,  
U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

2. LOCATION

1-30 September 1969, East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam.

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Deputy Commanding General, Air

Major General George S. BOWMAN Jr.,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Chief of Staff

Brigadier General George E. DOOLEY,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Deputy Chief of Staff

Colonel Lewis G. POGGEMEYER,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans

Brigadier General William A.  
BURKE, U. S. Army  
1-30Sep69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Colonel George W. CALLEN,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-21Sep69

Colonel Robert L. PARNELL Jr.,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
22-30Sep69

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Colonel John S. CANTON, ~~UNCLASSIFIED~~  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Brigadier General Leo J. DULACKI,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Deputy G-3

Colonel Roy L. REED,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Colonel Oliver R. DAVIS,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Colonel Theodore E. METZGER,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-20Sep69Colonel Clifford J. PEABODY,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
21-30Sep69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6

Colonel Bill E. HORNER,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-14Sep69Colonel Sam A. DRESSIN,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
15-30Sep69Force Psychological Operations  
OfficerColonel William E. BARBER,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Force Supply Officer

Colonel John C. BOULWARE,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Force Staff Judge Advocate

Colonel Marion G. TRUESDALE,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
1-30Sep69

Force Engineer Officer

Colonel Thomas C. SHANAHAN,  
U. S. Marine Corps  
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Force Adjutant	Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. CAMPBELL, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. VOSMIK, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Force Informational Services Officer	Colonel Charles B. REDMAN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Officer in Charge, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel John S. KYLE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-17Sep69
	Lieutenant Colonel William C. BRITT, U. S. Marine Corps 18-30Sep69
Force Food Service Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Force Chaplain	Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, U. S. Navy 1-19Sep69
	Captain Eugene S. SWANSON, U. S. Navy 20-30Sep69
Force Surgeon	Captain Charles E. KEE, U. S. Navy 1-30Sep69
Force Dental Officer	Captain John G. CHUDZINSKI, U. S. Navy 1-30Sep69
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. SHIMANOFF, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Staff Secretary	Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. COOPER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69

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Protocol Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Paul F. MAGINNIS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel George W. CALLEN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Force Ordnance Officer	Colonel Robert E. PARROTT, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
Director, Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel William H. TARRANT, U. S. Army 1-30Sep69
Force Inspector	Colonel David H. SIMMONS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC	Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. BULGER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69
USMC Liaison Officer, MACV USMC Liaison Officer, 7th AF	Colonel Richard H. RAINFORTH, U. S. Marine Corps 1-30Sep69

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

a. III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE HEADQUARTERS

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	<u>OFFICERS</u>				<u>ENLISTED</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&SCO, III MAF	14	2	0	0	354	12	0	0
HQ STAFF, III MAF	225	4	27	1	509	13	9	1
CAG'S	42	0	0	0	1897	122	0	0
1ST RAD BN	26	0	0	0	351	15	0	0
29TH CA CO (ATT)	0	0	56	0	0	0	112	0
7TH PSYOPS BN (SUP)	0	0	35	0	0	0	162	0
	361	6			3111	172		

b. III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE

	<u>OFFICERS</u>				<u>ENLISTED</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
	4845	410	5533	21	66809	2636	55220	25

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION

a. GENERAL. During September 1969, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 135,499, a decrease of 5,540 under 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 September 1969.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION

a. GENERAL. Communist activity returned to near July levels. Exceptions to the general trend of inactivity were in moderate to heavy contacts in the 3d Marine Division AO and Southeastern Quang Nam Province. Near the DMZ the 3d Marine Regiment continued to have periods of heavy contact in Operation IDAHO CANYON until it terminated on 24 September with a total of 565 enemy KIA. In the early morning hours of 6 September, the Danang area and 1st Marine Division were attacked with 459 mortar rounds and 62 rocket rounds together with several ground probes. Results of the attacks were 6 U.S. KIA and 201 WIA. To the South the 2d ROK Marine Brigade together with BLT 1/26, conducted their first amphibious operation of the war in Operation DEFIANT STAND. The operation lasted from 7 September to 19 September and resulted in 293 enemy KIA. Meanwhile, Operation FREDERICK HILL in Quang Tin Province continued to be successful with the 196th Brigade, Americal Division accounting for 349 enemy KIA. In the Southernmost part of the I Corps Tactical Zone, Operation IRON MOUNTAIN involving the 11th Brigade, Americal Division, had 212 enemy KIA.

On major operations the Marine Corps received 35 KIA and 253 WIA while accounting for 160 enemy KIA. Marine Corps small unit operations had 32 friendly KIA and 649 WIA with 517 enemy KIA. On major operations the U.S. Army received 73 KIA and 530 WIA while inflicting 834 enemy kills. On small unit operations the U. S. Army received 3 KIA and 10 WIA with 15 enemy KIA.

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DECLASSIFIEDPART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS DURING SEPTEMBER 19691. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

a. GENERAL. During the month of September 1969 there were fourteen (14) major unit operations conducted in the I Corps Tactical Zone. Ten (10) of these operations were conducted by U. S. Army units and four (4) by U. S. Marine Corps units. Results of these operations for the month are listed below:

<u>Major Operations</u>	<u>Fnd Cas</u>		<u>En Cas</u>		<u>Period</u>
	<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>KIA</u>	<u>WC</u>	
ARLINGTON CANYON	1	4	3	3	1-21Sep69
IDAHO CANYON	17	38	105	25	1-25Sep69
IROQUOIS GROVE	4	38	48	27	1-25Sep69
GEORGIA TAR	1	5	25	0	1-25Sep69
RICHLAND SQUARE	2	0	6	30	1-28Sep69
CLAIBORNE CHUTE	3	43	25	26	1-28Sep69
LOUISIANA LEE	1	14	17	8	1-28Sep69
CUMBERLAND THUNDER	0	19	55	29	1-28Sep69
REPUBLIC SQUARE	1	3	1	3	29-30Sep69
PIPESTONE CANYON	0	26	27	3	1-30Sep69
FREDERICK HILL	28	225	449	52	1-30Sep69
GENEVA PARK	4	49	8	36	1-30Sep69
NANTUCKET BEACH	2	16	11	0	1-30Sep69
IRON MOUNTAIN	31	130	209	52	1-30Sep69

Small Unit Operations

NORTHERN ICTZ	9	78	47	10	1-30Sep69
DANANG TAOR	26	581	485	97	1-30Sep69

b. EVENTS. During the month of September the following significant contacts were reported in chronological order:

At 021830H a 1st Marine Division recon team observed 20 enemy moving west on a trail 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  kms north of An Hoa. An artillery mission was called resulting in 5 VC KIA. At about the same time, the team observed 15 more enemy 600 meters to the southeast moving in a westerly direction. Artillery was again called killing 5 enemy. A half hour later, 800 meters to the northeast, they observed 75 more enemy moving west on a trail. Artillery was again called resulting in 20 enemy KIA. Total results were 30 VC KIA.

At 021600H "A" Troop, 1/1 Cavalry made contact with an unknown size enemy force 7 kms south southeast of Duc Pho receiving small arms, automatic weapons, and RPG fire. The contact continued and "A" Troop was reinforced

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by "D" Troop, 1/1 Cavalry at 1730H and C/4-3 Infantry at 1900H. During the contact a D/1/1 Cavalry gunship received 2 hits with small arms fire resulting in no casualties and the gunship continued to fly. The contact terminated at 1930H. Results were 22 enemy KIA, 9 IWC and 2 CSWC with 4 friendly KIA and 6 WIA(4 evac).

At 030800H C/1-1 Cavalry found 9 NVA bodies lying on top of the ground 7 kms south southeast of Duc Pho. The bodies were less than 24 hours old and had been killed by small arms fire. At 0955H, the same unit with C/4-3 Infantry found 5 more NVA bodies on top of the ground 2 kms to the southwest. These bodies were also less than 24 hours old and 4 had been killed by small arms fire and 1 by artillery. Total results were 14 NVA KIA.

At 050230H I/3/5 Marines in night defensive position  $3\frac{1}{2}$  kms north of An Hoa observed 10 enemy on a hill 200 meters west of their position. The Marines took them under fire with organic weapons and the enemy returned fire with automatic weapons, 20 RPG rounds, 30x60mm mortar rounds and 60x82mm mortar rounds. At the same time, K/3/5 Marines 300 meters to the north northwest received small arms fire, 6x60mm mortar rounds, 3x82mm mortar rounds and 5 RPG rounds. 3/5 CP was located with "K" Company and "M" Company was 600 meters northwest of the CP. The enemy attacked from 3 directions, but "M" Company was left untouched. First, "K" and "I" Companies received enemy fire from the west, then the southwest and subsequently "K" Company and the CP received enemy rounds from the east. One round was reported to have hit the Battalion COC causing minor injuries to the Artillery Liaison Officer and the S-3A. Counterbattery was fired with mortars and artillery and Spooky was called on station. A sweep of the area was made at first light. Total results were 2 NVA KIA and 2 IWC with 3 friendly KIA and 22 WIA(18 evac).

At 060155H III MAF received 4x122mm rockets, 2 in the river north of the ferry landing (negative casualties or damage), 1 in the compound (negative casualties or damage), and 1 east of the compound outside the perimeter (negative casualties or damage). At 0300H, 5 more 122mm rockets were received, 3 in the river between the white elephant and III MAF compound (negative casualties or damage), 1 in the compound by the briefing room resulting in 49 WIA(3 evac) and moderate damage to the building and 1 round 500 meters east of the compound outside the perimeter hitting a storage building resulting in a fire and 3 WIA(evac).

At 060300H the NSA covered storage area received 5x122mm rockets, 1 round impacting in an ARVN storage area on an open pile of 4,000 AT mines causing a secondary explosion. Results were 8 U.S., 2 ARVN and 1 ROK WIA(evac) and major damage to covered storage area.

At 081140H B/3-21 Infantry found 5 graves containing 5 NVA bodies 8 kms northwest of Tien Phuoc. The bodies were approximately 3 days old and

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had been killed by artillery. At 1320H 200 meters to the east the same unit found 19 graves each containing 1 NVA body. These bodies were also about 3 days old. Seven had been killed by artillery, 10 by air and 2 by small arms fire.

At 091500H a squad from I/3/1 Marines while searching an area with a chieu hoi who had informed the Marines of a possible weapons cache, received an unknown number of RPG rounds and small arms fire 2 kms southeast of Hill 55. The squad returned fire and called artillery in support. Results were 14 NVA KIA, 9 civilian detainees and 1 IWC with 3 USMC WIA(evac). They also captured 400 rounds of AK-47 ammo.

At 110205H B/4-31 Infantry at FSB Siberia 1½ kms southwest of Hiep Duc received small arms, automatic weapons, RPG and recoilless rifle fire. By 0240H, an airborne FAC and a gunship were on station. The FAC took approximately 3 rounds of .50 caliber fire and called an air strike on the suspected enemy location. There was a two-pronged attack, one from the west and one from the north by approximately 25 men each. The enemy did not breach the perimeter. Contact broke at 0520H and a sweep of the area was conducted. Results were 31 enemy KIA, 15 IWC and 4 CSWC with 4 friendly KIA and 12 WIA(evac). Miscellaneous ordnance and some documents were also captured.

At 150820H K/3/3 Marines was maneuvering to get to the rear of the enemy position in the vicinity of L/3/3 Marines' contact of 13 and 14 September when the company received small arms, RPG and mortar fire from an unknown size enemy force 6 kms northwest of the rockpile. The lead platoon backed off to call for supporting arms and fixed wing air strikes and artillery were employed. The company received mortar fire until approximately 1300H. The contact terminated at 1530H and the company is presently holding in place. Results were unknown enemy casualties with 3 friendly KIA and 21 WIA(evac).

At 160945H A/3-21 Infantry found 17 NVA bodies 12 kms east of Hiep Duc. Four had been killed by air, 6 by artillery and 7 by small arms fire. They also found 150 ChiCom grenades.

At 170950H the 3d AmTrac Battalion in a column of five detonated a 75-100 pound pressure type mine 8½ kms south southwest of Hoi An. The amtrac exploded and burned and there were 19 USMC and 1 Kit Carson Scout WIA(evac).

At 171500H C/4-31 Infantry while on a sweep discovered a mass grave with 17 NVA bodies 2 kms north of Hiep Duc.

At 201430H A/1-61 Mechanized Infantry discovered 155 NVA bodies 6½ kms northwest of Cam Lo. The bodies were approximately 6 months old and appeared to have been killed by artillery.

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At 211910H A/4-3 Infantry while in a night defensive position 8 kms north of Ba To received 45x82mm mortar rounds and small arms fire from an unknown size enemy force. There were 3 direct hits on foxholes. Shadows, gunships and artillery were called in support. Contact broke at 2050H. Results were enemy casualties unknown with 11 U.S. KIA and 10 WIA(evac).

At 231850H I/3/7 Marines 11 kms northwest of Que Son received 7-10x60mm mortar rounds resulting in 20 USMC WIA(evac) including the Battalion Commander. Counterbattery was fired at suspected enemy locations with unknown results.

At 251345H 4/1 ARVN while on a search mission engaged an estimated VC company moving east 10 kms southwest of Ba Long. The ARVN received small arms, automatic weapons and B-40 rocket fire and returned small arms and automatic weapons fire. A sweep of the area was conducted. Results were 19 VC KIA, 6 IWC and 2 CSWC with 1 ARVN WIA(minor). Numerous documents were also captured. The enemy unit has been identified as the K14 VC Battalion.

At 261000H an LOH-6A helicopter from C/2-17 Cavalry on a visual recon mission received moderate small arms fire 11 kms south of Camp Evans. The aircraft was hit twice, crashed and was destroyed. There was 1 U.S. WIA(evac). The remainder of the crew was extracted.

At 270050H C/2/4 Marines 2½ kms north of the rockpile made contact with an unknown size enemy force receiving 20x82mm mortar rounds and small arms fire. Results were enemy casualties unknown with 2 USMC KIA and 17 WIA(2 evac). One Kit Carson Scout suspected of passing info to the enemy was detained.

At 281117H C/1-11 Mechanized Infantry received small arms fire from an unknown size enemy force 7½ kms northwest of Cam Lo. At 1125H, the enemy employed an unknown number of RPG and 82mm mortar rounds. Tac Air was requested and was on station at 1200H. B/1-11 was committed as a reaction force and arrived at 1354H. Contact was broken at 1500H following which a sweep of the area was conducted. Results were 15 NVA KIA, 1 IWC and 5 CSWC with 3 soldiers KIA and 7 WIA(evac).

At 291640H 3/5 ARVN made contact with an estimated enemy company and exchanged small arms/automatic weapons fire 9 kms northeast of Tien Phuoc. A sweep of the area revealed 25 VC KIA, 3 IWC, 4 CSWC, and 2,000 rounds of small arms ammo captured. There were no friendly casualties.

2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY. See page 26 .

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3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED

a. III MAF CASUALTIES

(1) Battle

<u>KIA</u>			<u>WIA</u>			<u>DOW</u>			<u>MIA</u>		
USMC	USN	USA									
93	14	64	1206	120	481	10	0	6	1	0	16

(2) Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>			<u>INJ/ILL</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
29	1	10	2772	282	1256

b. NUMBER OF COURTS-MARTIAL TRIED:

Summary	127
Special	112
General	7

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

Sent:	238	Received	603
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## 4. Personnel

## a. Special Services Activities

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(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) THEATER: The theater was operational 29 days. It was closed one day due to construction of light screens for the doors.

(b) BOWLING ALLEY: The roof of the Bowling Center has been repaired; however, the next heavy rain will establish its serviceability. Arrangements are pending with Brunswick Corporation to provide a bowling lane repair survey by a technician in mid October.

(c) BATTING CAGES: The batting cages are now fully operational.

(d) SHOWER-SHAVE FACILITY: The Shower-Shave facility has opened recently and is being used moderately.

(e) MAJOR ACTIVITIES

1 Friday, 12 September, at 1400 the "George Jessel " USO Show took place in the Freedom Hill Indoor Theater. Approximately 500 attended.

2 Monday, 22 September, at 1400 a talent contest took place in the Freedom Hill Indoor Theater. Approximately 950 attended.

3 The establishment of water hours at Freedom Hill has been of great concern because of sanitation problems. The Force Surgeon was notified and has helped rectify this problem.

4 There has been considerable trouble with the sewage system at Freedom Hill Recreation Complex. The main problems were in the barracks and in the theater - where commodes plugged up and the sewage backed up through the floor drains. At the present time Public Works is digging up the sewer pipes at various places on the compound and are attempting to correct the problem.

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

(a) Of 6,046 seats allocated to III MAF, 5,104 were filled for 84.4% utilization. Of 7,232 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6,320 were filled for 87.4% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 11,643 of which 11,166 were filled for utilization percentage of 95.3%.

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

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Sydney	1,354	956	2,310
Tokyo	390	304	694
Singapore	357	348	705
Hawaii	1,677	1,402	3,079
Hong Kong	676	572	1,248
Taipei	585	389	974
Bangkok	998	642	1,640
Manila	206	82	288
Okinawa	199	29	228
TOTALS	6,442	4,724	11,166

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

(a) Quotas allocated were utilized by 1,247 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of September totaled approximately 14,000 personnel.

(4) Entertainment

Bob Weymouth (USO)	3-6 Sep	Musical Variety
George Jessel (USO)	16-17 Sep	Musical Variety
Beulah Bryant (USO)	19-22 Sep	Musical Variety
Sounds of Time (CMTS)	19-25 Sep	Musical
The Free Lancers (USO)	23-25 Sep	Musical Variety

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

(a) Messages sent	6,154
(b) Messages received	3,560
(c) Phone patches sent and received	13,399
(d) Hospital calls	243

(6) Tape Facility

(a) 8,500 prerecorded musical tapes were produced during this reporting period.

(b) 8,300 prerecorded musical tapes were sold during this reporting period.

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(7) Film Library.

(a) 112 16MM films were received from AAFMPS, Saigon and put into the circuit in I Corps area.

(b) 130 16MM films were repaired by this facility.

(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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## b. Force Chaplain

2 Sept. The Force Chaplain visited the command Chaplain, 366th CSG, USAF to discuss potential revisions in the Chaplain retreat program. Force Chaplain addressed the Danang Square and Compass Club on the subject, "Orphanages in Quang Nam Province."

4 Sept. The Force Chaplain visited the new senior Protestant Chaplain for I Corps, LTCOL, Chaplain Hein and discussed matters concerning our support of the ARVN Chaplaincy.

5 Sept. The Force Chaplain held a conference with Navy Supervisory Chaplains to develop reports for forthcoming Navy Supervisory Chaplains Conference. Present were Chaplains from 1st and 3rd Mar Divs., 1st MAW, FLC and III MAF.

6 Sept. Clean up of Chapel and office spaces after damage from rocket attack. Sgt. S.W. Benson, USMC departed for CONUS.

7 Sept. The Force Chaplain delivered his farewell sermon at Protestant worship service. He visited Sacred Heart Orphanage to discuss orphan sponsorship program.

8 Sept. The Force Chaplain visited the Senior Buddhist Chaplain in I Corps to discuss the building project at Tan Lap School. He attended luncheon in honor of the Rev. Harry Wood, Ecclesiastical Endorsing agent of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

10 Sept. Captain Eugene S. Swanson, CHC, USN reported for duty as Force Chaplain, III MAF.

11-12 Sept. The Force Chaplain escorted his prospective relief on an indoctrination tour to Phu Bai where XXIV Corps, CAG 3, 36th MAG, MCB 133 and MCB 1 were visited; and to Quang Tri/Dong Ha where Vandegrift Combat Base, Con Tien, Cua Viet, Elliott FSB, CG 3rd Mar Div, Childrens Hospital, 3rd Med Bn, 11th Engineers, MCB 74, CAG-4, and numerous other activities were visited.

13 Sept. The Force Chaplain escorted his relief on visits to China Beach Orphanage, Combined Action Program, and NSA Danang.

14 Sept. The Force Chaplain introduced his relief to the III MAF Protestant Chapel Congregation and to the men attending Chapel at Combined Action Program Headquarters. The Force Chaplain escorted his relief to Headquarters 1st Mar Div, and to Marines of the 1st Regiment on Hill 55.

15 Sept. The Force Chaplain continued his orientation of his relief both through visits in the Danang area and discussions held in his office.

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16 Sept. The Force Chaplain escorted his relief on visits to the Dieu Nhun, Catholic and Tin Lanh orphanages and the MILPHAP in Hoi An.

17 Sept. The Force Chaplain chaired a meeting of the Supervisory Chaplain Team that was requested to provide input to the forthcoming Supervisory Chaplains Conference in Washington. In the afternoon, the Force Chaplain chaired a meeting of 18 I Corps Supervisory Chaplains at which a presentation was made by Colonel R. BURROUGHS, USMC, Combined Action Program Officer. A chaplains Farewell Dinner was held for the Force Chaplain at the China Beach "O" Club with sixty-six Chaplains in attendance. Indoctrination of the prospective Force Chaplain continued.

18 Sept. The Force Chaplain was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal by Lt. General Hoany-Xuan-Lam. Pastor Le Cao Quy of the Tan An Tin Lanh hosted a farewell luncheon for the Force Chaplain. The Association for the Encouragement of Learning (which sponsors the High School Scholarship Program) hosted a dinner for the Force Chaplain at which Colonel Nguyen-Ngor-Khoi, Mayor of Danang awarded the Force Chaplain a Certificate of Merit for his sponsorship of the scholarship program. Indoctrination of the prospective Force Chaplain continued.

19 Sept. The Force Chaplain escorted the prospective Force Chaplain on indoctrination/familiarization visits to Chaplains Civic Action Projects, Force Logistic Command, NSA Hospital, etc. The Venerable Thich Nhu Buu, the Senior Buddhist Chaplain held a testimonial dinner at the Bao An Cultural Center in honor of the Force Chaplain.

20 Sept. Captain R.W. RADCLIFFE, CHC, USN was relieved as Force Chaplain by Captain Eugene S. SWANSON, CHC, USN. He departed this date for duty in the Chaplains Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

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21 Sept Conducted III MAF Chapel Service. Helped sponsor party for orphan patients of Danang Provincial Hospital at O-6 Mess. Held conference with 3rd MarDiv Chaplain relative to redeployment of 3rd MarDiv Chaplains.

23 Sept Visited Headquarters, 1st MAW; delivered gifts for orphans Mid-autumn festival to Venerable Thich Nu Bu.

24 Sept Visited MAG-16 and 5th Communications Bn. Attended ARVN I Corps Mid-autumn Festival as guest of Mrs. Lam.

25 Sept Escorted the Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant ARVN Chiefs of Chaplains for I Corps via helo to visits of 1st and 2nd ARVN regiments at Dong Ha/Quang Tri.

26 Sept Visited Tan Lap School Mid-autumn Festival with the Venerable Thich Nu Bu.

27 Sept Held emergency Supervisory Chaplains meeting with Cdr. Wimberle, Navy Admin Officer for FMF PAC, to reassign certain 3rd MarDiv Chaplains to FLC and 1st MarDiv.

28 Sept Conducted III MAF Chapel Service. Accompanied General Thrash and Spanjer to MAG-39, Quang Tri, for dedication of The Shepherd of the Sands Chapel. Returned to Danang for meeting of the Association for the Encouragement of Learning at the Vietnamese/American Cultural Center.

29 Sept Attended dedication of MAG-17 Chapel. Met prospective 1st MAW Chaplain on arrival.

30 Sept Prepared end of quarter reports.

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a. General Enemy Situation. The tempo and intensity of enemy initiated activity in the DMZ during the month of September decreased in comparison to the previous month. This decrease was reflected in all the major indices of enemy activity. The number of enemy initiated ground incidents decreased from 1,652 to 1,328; well below the previous monthly average of 1,586 for this year. The number of enemy incoming rounds also declined from 4,706 to 3,871; again well below the yearly average of 4,840. The number of enemy killed in action also decreased from 4,517 to 3,026; a dramatic drop from the yearly average of 4,961. This was the lowest number of enemy killed in one month in the past 20 months. In contrast to the reduction in enemy initiated combat type activities, counter-intelligence related activities remained constant with the primary objective being the expansion and strengthening of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and its policies in the light of an eventual U. S. withdrawal and the election of a future RVN Government. There was a continuation of emphasis on the conduct of military, political, and civil proselyting to strengthen the enemy's cadre and forces. In addition, there was a marked increase in terrorism directed at refugee and resettlement areas. This terrorist type activity peaked during the middle of the month and declined sharply during the last week of September.

The action that did occur was focused in the central DMZ area of DANANG TRI Province, the DANANG City area of QUANG NAM Province, the HIEP DUC area of QUANG TIN Province and the northeastern quadrant of QUANG NGAI Province. During the third week of the month, elements of the 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment fought several sharp engagements with elements of the 9th Regiment, 304th NVA Division in an area slightly northwest of the ROCKPILE. Earlier in the month, on the 6th, the immediate DANANG City area was subjected to four sapper attacks, 11 mortar attacks, and five volleys of rockets. To the south, the HIEP DUC area was again the scene of hard fighting as elements of the 1st VC and 3d NVA Regiments conducted ground attacks and attacks by fire against HIEP DUC and fire support bases in the immediate vicinity. The enemy was especially active in QUANG NGAI (P) this month as refugee camps and resettlement areas in the BINH SON District and south central portion of the province were subjected to unusually heavy terrorist type attacks. In the heaviest contact, an attack on the AN PHONG Village complex and the AN HOA Refugee Camp, friendly forces killed 116 members of the 6th Battalion, 21st NVA Regiment. Toward the end of the month, there was a dramatic drop in these terrorist attacks as well as most other indices of enemy activity. In addition, there were no available intelligence indicators which would point to any imminent enemy offensive.

From an order of battle point of view, reports from the 9th Regiment and 304th NVA Division confirmed previous suspicions of an aggressive posture along the central DMZ. Adding further credence to this is the

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was the capture of three prisoners from the 27th NVA Regiment. The capture of these PW's in the central DMZ area tends to confirm our concept of both the area of operations of the 27th Regiment and its modus operandi, which is that it enters RVN only to prepare for or execute a specific mission of a limited nature. This was the first confirmed contact with the 27th NVA Regiment since 22 May 1969, although a PW was captured alone on 28 July 1969. To the south in the MRTTH area, a prisoner was taken in HAI LANG District (YD 3448) during the second week of the month from the K-11 Sapper Battalion of the 7th Front. While there have been documents and allusions by other prisoners to the existence of the K-11, this was only the second prisoner taken from the unit. Also early in the month, the T-89 Sapper Battalion was identified by a prisoner as the unit involved in one of the attacks in the DANANG City area. Another prisoner identified the C-31st Independent Company of the Northern Command Front 4 as the unit involved in a probe against ASP-2 in the vicinity of DANANG. This was the first known offensive action south of NAM O (AT 9383) carried out by the C-31st in recent months. In another development, a warrant officer rallier provided an update and confirmation of the Northern Command. He stated that the Northern Command is composed of the T-87 Sapper and HAI VAN Engineer Battalions supported by elements of the 573d Rocket Artillery Battalion and two local force companies, C-31 and Q-55. Of continuing interest were the unusually large sightings of enemy personnel in the southeastern reaches of QUANG NAM Province with special emphasis upon the PHU LOC and ANTENNA Valleys. The most likely possibility for this great number of sightings can be attributed to the movement of foodstuffs from the lowlands back into the mountains to support the enemy's needs during the fall and winter months. Also in QUANG NAM (P), the interrogation of an NVA prisoner on the 28th of September indicated that the 3d Battalion of the 36th NVA Regiment was based in eastern DUY XUYEN District in the vicinity of (BT 1253) about 13 kilometers east of where this unit had been held previously. The mission of the 3d Battalion is to conduct sapper attacks in the general area where the battalion is located. In addition to prisoners from the 1st VC and the 3d NVA Regiments, a prisoner who claims to be from the 10th Sapper Battalion, 2nd NVA Division was taken in the heavy fighting around HIEP DUC. There is information that between November 1969 and June 1969, the 304th NVA Division in the vicinity of HANOI trained six sapper battalions which were subsequently infiltrated into 1969. Three of these battalions were broken up and used as individual replacements while the other three are believed to be employed as new sapper battalions. The 9th Sapper Battalion has already been identified in QUANG NGAI (P). The second new sapper battalion is believed to be the new part of the 7th Front. The 10th is currently held as an AKA for the GA-36 Sapper Battalion of the 2d NVA Division. However there is the possibility that this is a third new and separate sapper battalion. In other significant intelligence gathered in QUANG THIM (P), elements of the 72d LF Battalion were identified in a contact in the PINEAPPLE Forest Area (center of mass BT 2522) approximately eight kilometers west of TAM KY. Two prisoners were taken from this unit who reported that

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members of their battalions were then operating in the dense forest. The 72d Battalion is currently credited with a strength of 184 personnel with their AO generally eight kilometers to the northeast of the point where the prisoners were taken. In another development of particular significance, a long range reconnaissance patrol from the Americal Division sighted two enemy moving along the main trail which leads southeast through central QUANG TIN (P) (AT 835152) and killed them. Documents found on their bodies indicated that they were returning to their units in eastern QUANG TIN (P) after having attended the 2d NVA Division sapper school. This is the first positive indication held by the III MAP OOB files that the enemy is operating a division sapper school. Also during the month, there were about 70 returnees from two villages in THANG BINH District. A large proportion of these returnees have been attributed to one Tran QUYEN who was identified as the guerrilla unit leader for the two villages. It is further estimated that the principal reasons for rallying were the effectiveness of friendly sweep operations and the lack of food. On the 22d of September, a captured document identified the 93rd Battalion, 2d VC Regiment as the unit in contact with elements of the 173 Airborne Brigade about one kilometer inside the BINH DINH Border in II Corps. This document sheds new light on an earlier low level report that the 3rd NVA Division was to send one regiment south to operate in BINH DINH Province along with another regiment of the 3rd NVA Division, the 18th, which normally operates in the northern portion of II Corps Tactical Zone. While this move is of some intelligence interest, its true significance in ICTZ is somewhat limited for two reasons. First, even though this battalion has crossed an RVN provincial boundary the real distances involved are relatively small. Secondly, the move was entirely within the normal operating areas of the enemy's Military Region 5 which extends much farther south into the ARVN II CTZ. Furthermore, it is Military Region 5 to which the 3rd NVA Division is tactically subordinate. Hence, it is entirely reasonable that this unit should move back and forth across this ARVN provincial boundary with relative ease. However, further evidence is necessary before other elements of the 2d VC Regiment can be accepted as moving south to operate in the II Corps area. The month came to a close with a growing body of evidence indicating that many NVA/VC units were shifting from combat type operations to those of gathering rice and preparing for the coming monsoon season.

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

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Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAP</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>CAP</u>	<u>ROKMG</u>	<u>CIDG</u>
Attacks	23	20	3	0	0
Ambushes	7	1	7	0	4
Assaults by Fire	36	23	0	2	0
Harassing Fire	515	110	88	43	7
Mines/Booby Traps	180	57	15	3	3
AA Fire	445	17	0	0	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 229

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Confirmed forces operating in ICTZ as of 30 September 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 6th, K.8 and K.14 Infantry, and the 10th and 11th Sapper Battalions subordinate to the 7th Front; the 246th NVA Regiment, 9th Regiment, 304th Division, and the 2nd Battalion, 84th 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 (P) was 5,755.

(2) THUA THIEN (P). The K4B and K4C Battalions of the 4th NVA Regiment; K.4 and K.10 Infantry, and Chi Thua I and II Sapper Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; 806th Infantry and K.12 Sapper Battalions of the 6th NVA Regiment; K.32, K.34 and K.35 Artillery Battalions, MRTTH; 3rd Battalion, 803rd NVA Regiment; and five independent companies were located within the province. The total confirmed strength in THUA THIEN Province was 4,170.

(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 1st MF Regiment, 36th, 90th, and 141st NVA Regiments; eight independent battalions and six independent companies. The independent battalions are the 573rd, 575th and 577th NVA Rocket Battalions; the R.20 MF, V.25 MF, and D.7 NVA Infantry Battalions; and the 3rd NVA and T.25 MF Sapper Battalions. The total confirmed strength for the province was 8,450.

(4) QUANG TIN (P). The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 3rd NVA (AKA 31st) Regiment of the 2nd NVA Division; five independent battalions which include the 70th MF and 72nd LF Infantry Battalions, the 74th LF Heavy Weapons Battalion, the 78th MF Artillery Battalion, and the 409th and 76th Sapper Battalions; and five independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN Province was 4,350.

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units; the 2nd MF and 22nd NVA Regiments of the 3rd NVA Division; the 21st NVA Regiment of the 2nd NVA Division; five independent battalions which include the 38th LF, 48th LF and 120th MF Infantry Battalions, the 400th Sniper Battalion and the 107th Artillery Battalion; and 17 independent companies were located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG BINH Province was 7,115.

d. Counterintelligence

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(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. Counterintelligence related VC/VCI activities during early and mid-September 1969 generally followed the pattern indicated in numerous captured documents, intelligence reports, and prisoner and rallier interrogation reports. Emphasis was focused on strengthening the revolutionary governmental cadre and forces through intensive use of civil, military, and political proselyting, propaganda, terrorism, and the cultivation and widespread use of specially selected and trained penetration agents/cadre. Indicated enemy objectives were the continuation of tactics designed to promote the penetration and subversion of GVN/RVNAF agencies, expansion of covert revolutionary governmental cadre at various levels in GVN controlled areas and acceleration of political programs in preparation for post-hostilities.

In an attempt to alleviate reported widespread critical food shortages and related morale problems, the enemy turned his attention and efforts to the collection, storage, and transportation of foodstuffs, particularly rice, preparatory to the onset of the northeast monsoon season. As a consequence, counterintelligence related activities, particularly terrorism and sabotage, declined sharply in scope and intensity during the last 7-10 days of the period.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. Reports continued to reflect emphasis on organizational consolidation and area expansion of the revolutionary governmental structure. Support for the revolutionary government was gained through both proselyting and coercive activities. Propaganda efforts were generally oriented toward complementing and supporting military efforts. Typical themes were designed to promote demands for the withdrawal of all US forces and an end to the war. Additionally, propaganda was directed at various youth, student, religious groups and organizations to secure support for inciting legitimate legal struggles designed to discredit and stir up grievances against the GVN.

The target audience, at whom such propaganda was to be directed, proved generally unreceptive to this type appeal and intended demonstrations failed to materialize.

The general failure of the VC to persuade the people to return to their former homes outside GVN controlled areas resulted in desperate use of terror and coercion in attempts to force them from GVN controlled areas.

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Reports indicated initiation of a program for regrouping selected civilians, cadre, and soldiers to North Vietnam for specialized training to prepare them for eventual positions of leadership in RVN after the enemy anticipated establishment of a communist state and reunification of the country is accomplished.

(3) Terrorism. Acts of terrorism, except for the last 7-10 days of the period, continued at a relatively high level in ICTZ. Those acts consisted of assassinations and kidnappings of GVN administrators, officials, and civilians, including RD cadre, People's Self Defense Force and National Police personnel; attacks directed toward local governmental organizations and agencies; attacks on refugee and resettlement areas and the destruction/burning of homes.

Terrorist activity reflected a concerted effort to force people in refugee and resettlement areas to return to their former homes in areas outside GVN control; intimidate GVN administrators and officials, particularly at village and hamlet levels; and disrupt GVN pacification efforts. The enemy placed considerable emphasis on discrediting the ability of the GVN to effectively provide for the security of the people.

Additionally, numerous civilian casualties resulted when limited enemy attacks and attacks by fire on various governmental and military agencies and installations, disregarded the presence or close proximity of civilian men, women and children. On occasions, attacks by fire featuring rockets and mortars were so far removed from any governmental or military agencies, organizations, or installations that the resultant civilian casualties could only be construed as intentional efforts to terrorize the people, a complete disregard for their safety, or both.

(4) Sabotage. Sabotage activities remained at a low level during September. Interdiction of lines of communication continued as the primary target and featured minor bridge and culvert damage/destruction and road cratering. Two successful mining attempts were conducted against trains on the HUE-DANANG Railroad.

A US Navy ship sustained relatively minor damage from what was believed to be a mine attached to the hull, below the water line, by an underwater sapper.

(5) Espionage. In addition to normal covert reconnaissance and surveillance of GVN/RVNAF/FWMAF personnel, installations and activities, enemy intelligence gathering efforts continued to reflect emphasis on the cultivation and recruitment of penetration agents through civilian and military proselyting.

Additional activity included the attempted infiltration of specially selected and trained penetration agents/cadre into various GVN agencies, organizations, and areas through the use of the Chieu Hoi program. Plans

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were revealed to use females and young teen-agers to collect information in GVN controlled areas while conducting simultaneous trade, purchase, and food collection activities.

Captured enemy documents continued to reflect the successes of VC "fifth columnists" (enemy agents) located within various military units and civilian governmental agencies and organizations. The scope of enemy successes in this endeavor could not be accurately determined, but the detection and apprehension of several agents disclosed at least limited success and exemplified the necessity for continuous and effective implementation of active, passive, and denial countermeasure security programs.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>CAP</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA's	1,515	992	257	57	195	3,016
Detainees	804	279	75	11	115	1,284
PW's/NVA	29	0	0	4	3	36
PW's/VC	13	53	0	2	36	104
Returnees/NVA	9	0	0	0	0	9
Returnees/VC	23	108	1	0	21	153
Civil Defendants	94	0	0	0	0	94
Innocent Civilians	215	0	0	0	1	216
Individual Weapons	308	473	145	29	97	1,052
Crew-served Weapons	77	74	5	2	25	183

f. Kit Carson Scout Program. Significant accomplishments of Kit Carson Scouts employed by Marine Divisions for the period of 1-30 September were as follows:

	<u>1st Mar Div</u>	<u>3d Mar Div</u>	<u>FLC</u>
Patrols	438	949	27
Classes Conducted	21	77	0
Psyops Broadcasts	15	8	0
Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	1/21	2	8
Enemy Killed	13	0	0
Weapons Recovered	8	0	0
Returnees	0	0	0
Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	0	16	2
Mines/Booby Traps Detected	16	1	4

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	<u>No. KCS Employed</u>	<u>No. KCS Recruited</u>	<u>No. KCS KIA-WIA-MIA-DES</u>			
1st Marine Division	104	7	0	3	0	0
3rd Marine Division	111	11	2	1	0	0
Americal Division	137	0	0	5	0	0
101st Abn Division (AM)	141	0	1	1	0	0
1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division	54	13	0	0	0	0
Force Logistics Command	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total	549	31	3	10	0	0

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a. General. During the month of September the logistic posture remained good to excellent throughout ICTZ. Weather, although approaching the monsoon season, had little effect on surface or air movement of cargo. Enemy action aimed at harassing LOCs remained at a low level during the period. The only significant event occurred on 16 September when two command detonated mines derailed the engine and two cars on the Hue to Danang train of the Vietnamese Railroad. 9 meters of track were damaged and two Vietnamese civilians injured.

(1) Other enemy activity directly affecting logistics occurred on 6 September when a rocket attack was directed against the Danang East area. At 0155 and at 0300 a total of 9 122mm rockets hit III MAF. Only two impacted in the compound. At approximately 0300 a 122mm rocket impacted in the ARVN ammo storage point, adjacent NSA covered storage area, and across the road from III MAF. The ARVN ammo storage point contained an open pile of 4,000 Antitank mines which exploded in a single large secondary explosion which left a crater 100 to 120 feet in diameter. The resultant overpressure and fire caused considerable damage to the covered storage area. Approximately 50%, or 236,000 cubic feet of reefer capacity was lost. Other damaged facilities in the covered storage area were administrative and office spaces, the ice plant, warehouses, and the telephone exchange. In addition to 49 personnel wounded (3 evacuees), III MAF received material damages to include structurally damaged warehouses, blown out windows, doors and fixtures.

(2) On 9 September there was a meeting of representatives from III MAF, NSA and 3rd NCB to discuss reconstruction plans. A force of approximately 150 seabees began to rebuild warehouses, office spaces, refrigerated spaces, the telephone exchange, and the ice plant. The estimated date of recovery to pre-attack condition was set at late November with the possible exception of the reefer capacity which depended upon the delivery of replacement units. A long term floating reefer storage was used as an interim measure to satisfy reefer requirements. Since the use of the refrigeration ship was extremely costly, a short term storage capacity was planned to eliminate the use of facilities afloat. November first was the tentative completion date for this short term capacity to be used for freeze and sensitive chill items.

(3) Planning phases of Operation KEYSTONE CARDINAL commenced in late September with emphasis on preparations for embarkation for CONUS which began on 1 October.

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(4) In Northern ICTZ four operations continued into September; all of them terminating in the latter part of the month. No new operations were initiated in the north during the month:

(a) ARLINGTON CANYON, a search and destroy operation conducted in Quang Tri Province by the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, ended 21 September with light enemy contact. The operation began on 3 July 1969.

(b) GEORGIA TAR, conducted in the same AO as the previous operation HERKIMER MOUNTAIN, was a search and destroy operation in the vicinity of the Rockpile in Quang Tri Province. This operation, conducted by the 4th Marines, started 16 July and terminated 25 September with light enemy contact.

(c) The 3rd Marines, on 25 September, wrapped up operation IDAHO CANYON reporting in excess of 500 enemy killed and over 200 weapons captured. This operation, which started 16 July, was a search and destroy operation in Quang Tri Province.

(d) IROQUOIS GROVE, conducted by the 1st Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry, started on 19 June at Base Area 101 in the coastal lowlands of Quang Tri Province and ended on 25 September. This was a search and destroy operation connected with the GVN Vietnam Pacification Program. Moderate contact was encountered.

(e) Resupply for the operations in Northern ICTZ was conducted by helicopters from a forward operating base (FOB) at Vandergrift Combat Base. Near the end of the month, the FOB was changed to Quang Tri due to stand-down for redeployment of 3rd MarDiv units.

(5) In Southern ICTZ, Operation PIPESTONE CANYON continued in the Go Noi Island - Dodge City Complex. This operation commenced on 26 May and consists of search and clear operations by the 1st Marines. Light contact has been reported.

(a) DEFIANT STAND, a combined operation with SLF Alpha working in conjunction with the 2nd ROKMC Brigade, was an amphibious and helicopter assault along the province boundary of Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces. This operation began 5 September and terminated 19 September with 293 enemy killed and 121 weapons captured. The ROKMC portion was called VICTORY DRAGON XV.

(b) In the southern portion of Americal Divisions AO, the 11th Brigade and 4th ARVN Regiment continued Operation IRON MOUNTAIN which is a continuous search and destroy operation.

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(c) The logistic support for combat operations in Southern ICTZ was comprised of helicopter resupply from forward operating bases or fire support bases. Due to the open, trafficable terrain that is typical of SICTZ, LVT's and marginal terrain vehicles were employed for short range support of three to five day operations. This presented the advantage of being able to move supplies with the unit being supported.

b. G-4

(1) On 12 September Col. R.J. BARBOUR joined the G-4 Section as replacement for Assistant Chief of Staff, Col. O.R. DAVIS, who has since departed for CONUS.

(2) On 15 September, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 briefed the JLRB concerning how III MAF functions logistically within ICTZ.

(3) From 23 to 25 September, G-4 Plans Officer, LtCol. K.L. ROBINSON and the Force Embarkation Officer attended the Seventh Fleet Ship Scheduling Conference at Yokosuka, Japan in preparation for the redeployment of RLT-3 and other units of 3d MarDiv.

(4) From 25 to 27 September, G-4 Plans Officer attended the CINCPAC Redeployment Conference at CINCPAC Headquarters, Camp Smith, Hawaii to discuss the logistic aspects of the KEYSTONE CARDINAL redeployment operation.

c. Dental

(1) On 6 September III Marine Amphibious Force Compound was bracketed by rockets. The Force Dental Administrative Office and the Dental Treatment Facility sustained substantial damages.

(2) By 8 September temporary repairs had been made by III Marine Amphibious Force Maintenance Section to Force Dental Administrative Office and Treatment Facility. Daily work resumed on a limited basis.

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

(a) Dental Procedures	3,182
(b) Patients Treated	1,739

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

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(5) Total officer/enlisted strength of III MAF Headquarters and dental companies as of 30 September 1969:

Dental Officers	68
Medical Service Corps	4
Dental Technicians	139
USMC/enlisted	9

(6) Total number of facilities operated by dental companies throughout ICTZ as of 30 September 1969 was 26.

(7) On 13 September the Twenty-seventh Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held in conjunction with the I Corps Dental Society meeting held at Tien-Sha Annex.

(8) The Force Dental Officer visited dental units in the Danang TAOR throughout the month of September.

d. Embarkation

(1) Narrative Summary

(a) Air Operation Summary. Airlift operations in I Corps proceeded in a routine manner for the month of September. There were no unit moves until 25 September with the beginning of Keystone Cardinal. Cargo decreased from 24,421.0 to 19,256.3 a drop of 5,164.7 S/T. Passengers decreased from 129,855 to 113,077 a drop of 16,778. The C-7A operation returned to normal with a small decrease in passengers from 4,707 to 4,088 a drop of 619. Cargo decreased from 2,052.5 to 1,198.4 a drop of 854.1 S/T. Combat essential airlift decreased from 16 in August to 7 in September. There was one ER processed; two C-130 sorties into the A Shau Valley. The added traffic into Tien Phuoc Airfield, for the Americal Batteries, broke through the recently resurfaced runway. The Airfield is again closed for repair, estimated date of completion 12 October.

(b) Surface Operation Summary. During the month enemy activity and weather had little effect on the movement of cargo by Surface means in ICTZ. Input into northern ICTZ totaled 49,406 S/T, a decrease of 2,262 S/T from August. Input into Chu Lai was 40,080 S/T while Sa Huynh received 2,185 S/T. Danang received a total of 194,913 S/T at all ramp and pier facilities. This represents a 36,239 S/T decrease from August receipts. Total cargo input in ICTZ by surface means was 286,584 S/T a decrease of 37,996 S/T from August input. Keystone Cardinal Phase II Redeployment of 18,483 Marines of 3rd Marine Division and 1st MAW from RVN was announced on 16 September. Movement commenced with airlift of an advance party of VMA(AW) 533 from Chu Lai to Iwakuni on 28 September.

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(c) Land Operations Summary. During the month of September there were 123 resupply convoys carrying a total of 18,023 S/T and 41 retrograde convoys carrying a total of 2,675 S/T.

(2) Air Operations Statistical Summary.

	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
<u>PAX</u>	76,918	36,159	113,077
<u>CARGO</u>	12,503.2	6,753.1	19,256.3

Special Missions Flown

<u>Type</u>	<u>Request ACFT</u>	<u>Cargo S/T</u>	<u>PAX</u>
ER	(1) C-130	301	0
CE	(7) C-123/C-130	201.9	1,795

(3) Surface Operations Statistical Summary.

48 Deep Draft Vessels embarked/debarked Danang  
 39 MSTs LST's embarked/debarked Danang  
 10 USN LST's embarked/debarked Danang  
 286 YFU/LCU Craft embarked/debarked Danang  
 65 Barges embarked/debarked Danang

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

<u>Port</u>	<u>Offload</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>	<u>Throughput</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>
Danang	194,913	6,497	301,996	10,067
Dong Ha/ Cua Viet	21,705	724	27,285	909
Hue/Tan My	27,701	923	32,187	1,073
Chu Lai/ Sa Huynh	42,265	1,409	53,539	1,784
Totals	286,584	9,553	415,007	13,833

(5) Highway Operations Statistical Summary.

<u>Resupply Mission</u>	(123 Convoys)
Danang - North	2,915
ARVN - North	2,578
Danang - An Hoa	4,162
Other	8,368
	<u>18,023 S/T</u>

<u>Retrograde Missions</u>	(41 Convoys)
Total	32
	2,675 S/T

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(6) Chronological Listing of Events for September 1969

- 1 Sep - 8 - C7A sorties into A Shau Valley. Delivered 43,200 lbs of culverts material. Cargo operations reduced in NICTZ due to threats from Typhoon Dora.
- 2 Sep - Cargo operations stopped to NICTZ until 2200. Hue/Tan My operations were resumed at 2200. Cua Viet/Dong Ha experienced extensive damage resulting from Typhoon Dora.
- 3 Sep - Commenced backload of retrograde cargo aboard the Valley Forge.
- 6 Sep - At approximately 0200 one rocket struck an NCA dry provision warehouse causing moderate damage. At approximately 0250, three more rockets struck the depot area destroying three reefer banks and causing considerable structural damage from concussions to the frame and butler buildings. Four vehicles damaged. 11 personnel wounded - 1 serious.
- 9 Sep - CE 9-155 from Danang to Chu Lai 17500 lbs of bomb release charges. Processed CE 9-158 from Danang to Quang Tri, 3590 lbs an Auto Sevacom Van. USNS Geiger debarked 399 incoming ROKMC replacements and embarked 426 ROKMC rotatees.
- 12 Sep - Processed CE 9-171 from Phu Bai to UBON Thailand, an engine and prop assembly.
- 15 Sep - Air drop in A Shau Valley, TWO C-130 sorties 60345 lbs.
- 16 Sep - CE 9-189 Danang to Chu Lai, 17384 lbs of W/P rockets. Keystone Cardinal announced, redeploy 18,483 Marine from RVN.
- 18 Sep - Moved mobile strike force from Danang to Mai Loc. The convoy from Sa Huynh to Duc Pho was ambushed 2 KMS north of ambush alley which extends in a north easterly direction 2 to 4 miles north of Sa Huynh where the mountains come down to the highway, two tankers lost, no casualties.

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- 21 Sep - Dong Ha Camp commenced movement of 3rd MarDiv Medical unit from Dong Ha to Danang.
- 25 Sep - CE 9-205 Quang Tri to Danang, 436 Pax, 5 C-130 sorties. CE 9-209 Danang to Quang Ngai, 19,150 lbs of rocket and mortars.
- 26 Sep - Airlifted 413 Pax from Quang Tri to Danang, 5 C-130 sorties.
- 27 Sep - Airlifted 385 Pax from Quang Tri to Danang, 5 C-130 sorties.
- 28 Sep - Dispatched 15 YFU/LCU craft to Dong Ha to be utilized in staging/loading LSD loads.
- 30 Sep - CE 9-222 Camp Evans to Mai Loc 485 Pax, 12 C-123 sorties.

e. Engineer

(1) Road and Bridge Resume

(a) There was a significant reduction in LOC interdictions during September. Only one bridge was damaged. This occurred on route QL-1 20 kilometers north of Tam Ky. The Hue-By-Pass Ferry was placed in operation on the 6th of September. The ferry offers the only means of access across the Perfume River for large tactical vehicles.

(b) Two major Highway Bridge construction projects were in progress; the Lang Co Highway Bridge (88% complete) and the Dong Ha Bridge (52% complete). 22 Kilometers of QL-1 were paved during the month. 341 kilometers (85%) of this 400 kilometer route have been paved. On route QL-9, 5 kilometers were paved. This 137 kilometer route was 92% complete in September. (The scope of the route QL-9 upgrade project was reduced from 41 to 37 kilometers because paving of the stretch from Vandergrift Combat Base to Ca Lu was no longer considered tactically necessary). Route 540 has been 83% completed.

(2) Vietnamese National Railroad

There were two enemy interdictions on the railroad between Danang and Hue during September, halting service for a total of 6 days. The Song Bo Railway Bridge is under construction and is 70% complete. 7 Kilometers of track were restored on the Hue-Dong Ha segment of the railroad. 3 Spur lines were under construction. The Danang Bridge Ramp spur has been 97% completed, the Camp Haskins Rail Spur has been 87% completed and the Phu Bai rail spur has been 50% completed.

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- (3) Major Construction Projects Completed for the Month of September:
- (a) South POL Tank Farm, Chu Lai
  - (b) Special Forces Airfield repairs:
    - (1) Tien Phuoc
    - (2) Ba To
    - (3) Ha Thanh
    - (4) Thong Duc
  - (c) Damage repairs from 6 September Rocket Attack, Camp Horn
- (4) Major Construction Projects Started for the Month of September:
- (a) Phu Bai Airfield repair
  - (b) Hue By-Pass Ferry Ramps
  - (c) Aircraft Shelters, Marble Mountain
  - (d) Construction of 5 class 30 bridges on secondary LOC's North of Hue
  - (e) LZ Baldy/FSB Ross Upgrade
- (5) Major Construction Projects Cancelled for the Month of September:

The following major projects were cancelled during the month of September due to construction reviews requested by MACV and the redeployment of the 3d Marine Division:

- (a) PMAG-39 facilities at Quang Tri for covered revetments, Aircraft Hangar, Messhall, and Comm facility.
- (b) 3d Marine Division at Quang Tri/Dong Ha for a Comm-Autodin building, secondary water distribution, central power, Comm electric maintenance facility, and cantonment for 1/12.
- (c) MILCON C-212 for airfield improvement at Phu Bai.
- (d) MILCON C-549 for maintenance facilities, MAG-36, Phu Bai.
- (e) MILCON C-520 for aircraft revetments and shelters at Phu Bai.

f. Food Service

(1) 7 September - The Force Food Service Officer visited the FLC bakery to observe the bread slicing and wrapping operation. All bread within the Danang TAOR is now sliced and wrapped prior to issue. This is the first time that Marine Corps units have ever been issued sliced and wrapped bread in a combat zone. Since the waste normally encountered in hand slicing bread has been

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eliminated, the bakery has been able to reduce production and still fulfill all requirements

(2) 17 September - The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for the month of August 1969 was submitted to HQMC. Data highlights are:

Value of "A" & "B" Rations issued:	
MARINE CORPS MESSSES:.....	\$3,703,247.31
U.S. ARMY:.....	534,017.35
ROKFV:.....	86,816.89
Value of MCI's issued:	
MARINE CORPS MESSSES:.....	\$1,159,285.70
U.S. ARMY:.....	97,492.50
ROKFV:.....	222,696.25
Average No. fed "A" & "B" Rations daily:	
U.S. FORCES:.....	67,550
ROKFV:.....	2,911
Average No. fed MCI's daily:	
U.S. FORCES:.....	16,635
ROKFV:.....	4,413
Daily average cost to feed "A" & "B":	
U.S. FORCES:.....	1.786
ROKFV:.....	.962
(2 meals per day)	
Daily average cost to feed "A" & "B" & MCI's:	
U.S. FORCES:.....	1.863
ROKFV:.....	1.363
Pounds of bread manufactured.....	766,925
Pounds of bread received from the ARMY.....	59,554
Gal of milk purchased.....	609,645
Gal of ice cream purchased.....	64,824
Pounds of ice purchased.....	5,786,675
Number of meals sold.....	6,018
Total expenditures for Class I supplies:	
MARINE CORPS MESSSES:.....	\$5,157,572.46
U.S. ARMY:.....	699,558.09
ROKFV:.....	353,016.14
GRAND TOTAL.....	\$6,210,146.69

(3) 19 September - The III MAF Food Service Planning Board held its bimonthly meeting at Camp Horn.

g. Motor Transport

(1) Motor Transport statistics for September for the Five Motor Transport Battalions and truck Company FLC are:

Mileage	<u>475,901</u>	Passengers	<u>183,982</u>
Tonnage	<u>80,480</u>	Fuel (Tons)	<u>3,594</u>

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(2) On 1 September Capt. J.M. KELLY reported in as Assistant Force Motor Transport Officer.

(3) From 7-10 September Force Motor Transport Officer TAD to Okinawa for conference with CO, MaintBn FSR on multifuel school.

(4) On 11 September PFC G.J. GARCIA reported aboard as Force Motor Transport Administration Man/Driver.

(5) From 16-17 September CWO ANTOINE from 3d FSR, Okinawa arrived to discuss the possibility with the Force Motor Transport Officer of a multifuel school being conducted in-country.

(6) On 19 September Force Motor Transport Officer held a conference with MTO's from 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Division, Force Logistic Command and III MAF OPCON.

#### k. Ordnance

(1) Representatives from the Government Accounting Office are in the Danang area to survey Department of Defense ammunition shipments. (This is a resumption of the assignment suspended in March 1969). The visit included trips to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, the Transportations Management Agency, the Force Logistics Command and the Navy Support Activity, Danang. The team arrived in the Danang area on 28 September and will have completed their visit on 4 October 1969.

(2) The Force Operations Analysis Section completed Phase I of the study, "Marine Corps Ammunition Management System, Vietnam". Phase I covers the areas of organization and functioning, inventory management and the manning level and equipment status of units managing and handling ammunition. The requirement to provide more professional training in management techniques and technical operation procedures, for all personnel assigned duty in the ammunition management system is addressed. The study includes conclusions and recommendations applicable to problems for immediate solution, and for the development of organization and procedures for more efficient ammunition management in the future.

(3) Reconstruction continues on ASP #1. The MAERU section is near completion and opening of some pads is scheduled for 5 October 1969. When completed, ASP #1 will have a capacity of 10,272 S/T. Force Logistics Command will share equally with First Marine Air Wing in the storage space. Naval Construction Battalion #4 is the unit tasked with reconstruction of the ASP. EOD has cleared all surface ordnance with the exception of a COFRAM area on a hillside overlooking the ASP. Completion of the entire project is slated for 15 November 1969.

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i. Supply

(1) Allocations for initial requirements of monsoon items were given to each command and issues completed. In addition, sufficient quantities are in stock at the Force Logistic Command to meet replenishment requirements throughout the 1969-1970 monsoon season.

(2) A recommendation was made to CG, FMFPac which would change the currently authorized safety level for repair parts in the FLC shop stores from 15 days to 30 days, thereby increasing the authorized reorder point quantity to 45 days. This action, if approved by CG, FMFPac, will provide for the large fluctuations in demands within the shop stores and also permit utilization of lower priorities on shop stores requisitions.

(3) A new Force Order was completed which provided new and more detailed procedures for the processing of personal effects and baggage within the III Marine Amphibious Force. The publication of the order should eliminate many problems previously encountered during the recovery, documentation and shipping of all categories of personal effects.

(4) A logistic coordination conference was held at this Headquarters on 22 September 1969 to discuss numerous aspects of Phase II redeployment. The conference was attended by representatives from all major U.S. commands in the ICTZ.

j. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 358 with a total of 1924 admitted and 514 patients evacuated out of country. 824 pints of whole blood were expended to use.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AUTH BEDS</u>	<u>ACT BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
Quang Tri	3dMedBn(-) 3dMarDiv	240	220	110	50
CSB Vandergrift	C-Co (-) 3d MedBn		10		
Dong Ha	D-Co 3d MedBn	15	13	7	54
Danang	1stMedBn 1stMarDiv	240	240	169	70
Danang	1stHospCo 1stMarDiv	100	100	72	72

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(3) The USS Repose (AH-16) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of September. The USS Sanctuary (AH-17) returned from Subic Bay 3 September 1969. Both ships were on station at the below listed locations as the tactical situation required.

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

(4) III MAF Medical Department strength as of 30 September 1969 is as follows:

	<u>2100</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>2300</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>HM's</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>
1st MarDiv	89/69	17/15	1097/1104
3d MarDiv	62/60	13/15	776/ 782
1st MAW	42/31	2/ 3	208/ 182
FLC/1st FSR	8/ 8	6/ 5	156/ 129
III MAF HQ	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>157/ 175</u>
TOTALS	206/171	41/39	2394/2372

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 153 Hospital Corpsmen assigned to the Combined Action Program as follows:

CAG School (DNG)	1st CAG (Chu Lai)	2nd CAG (Hoi An)	3d CAG (Phu Bai)	4th CAG (Quang Tri)
20	32	41	35	25

(6) There was no helo dispersal of insecticides during September 1969.

(7) RADM F.B. Voris, CINCPACFLT Medical Officer arrived 3 September 1969 to conduct informal inspection of ICTZ Medical Facilities.

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7. Comptroller

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a. Significant events for September

There were no significant events for the month of September

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8. Civil Affairs.

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 6,745,040

(2) Expenditures from US/FWMAF Civic Action PSYWAR Fund: \$VN 2,263,255

(3) Major Civic Action programs	<u>Man-days</u> <u>(10-hr day)</u>	<u>\$VN</u>
a. Economic Development (includes agriculture, fisheries, markets, cottage industries):	1,965	1,158,486
b. Education (increase & development of school facilities, classroom or other group instruction; excludes technical training in a, c, and d):	3,425	2,301,093
c. Social Welfare (assistance to hospitals, refugees, orphanages, religious organizations, other institutions, groups & individuals; excludes items in a, b, and d):	4,066	3,304,069
d. Transportation (improved or increased means of transportation, e.g., roads, bridges, waterways):	1,698	611,927
e. Refugee Assistance Support (includes refugee assistance reported in a, b, c, and d):	2,955	2,744,957

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

a. Schools	<u>217</u>
b. Orphanages	<u>64</u>
c. Hospitals/Dispensaries	<u>110</u>
d. Other	<u>109</u>

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## (5) MEDCAP - DENTCAP

a. Treatments

	<u>Number of Patients</u>
Medical	
Resulting from Hostile Action	1,983
Not resulting from Hostile Action	70,264
Immunizations	9,116
Dental	<u>2,566</u>
Total Patients	83,929

b. Number of Vietnamese Health Workers Trained: 166

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

(1) Quang Tri Province.

3d Marine Division reports continuity of some civic action projects has been a problem because of the troop redeployment. Transportation has been difficult to arrange for delivery of supplies. Typhoon Doris disrupted many projects throughout the Province.

The two largest high schools in Quang Tri Province received considerable aid and assistance from 3d Marine Division during the reporting period. The Bo De High School and Thanh Tam High School in Quang Tri City (YD347531) have a combined enrollment of approximately 2,000 students. They are both examples of the improvements being made in the educational system in Quang Tri Province.

On 30 September two Vietnamese children returned to Quang Tri Province after having spent approximately 3 months at a hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Both were sent to the U.S. by the 3d Marine Division to undergo open heart surgery. One was operated on but it was later determined that the other child did not actually require surgery. The Reverend Gordon SMITH, who has spent 41 years in Vietnam, accompanied them back to La Vang Airfield in Quang Tri City. Both children have been returned to their families.

(2) Thua Thien Province.

This month saw the completion of the maternity clinic in Huong Tra District (YD755251), Thua Thien Province. This was a major effort undertaken by the 2d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division in direct conjunction with the 3d ARVN Regiment. This clinic was originally a French-built structure in poor condition. Following six months of work, strictly voluntary, by troops of the 3d ARVN Regiment, with materials provided by

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the 2d Brigade, S-5, through the Division G-5, the clinic has added four new double bedrooms, a new water closet, and a new administration building. The capacity of the clinic has been more than doubled and much of the danger in childbirth has been eased. The ARVN soldiers willingly worked because it was of direct assistance to their families. The relationship between the 2d Brigade and 3d ARVN Regiment was more firmly cemented.

Intelligence information on the NVA and VC activities continues to be turned into 101st Airborne Division officers by the local populace. The people also seem to accept the U.S. forces more as friends than as a necessity because of civic action projects.

Weekly MEDCAPs have been held in a slum area in Phan Thiet Hamlet, 101st Airborne Division CAAOR, where living conditions are extremely poor. Soap is regularly distributed and the children are made to take a bath before visiting the medical aidmen. Clothing has been given to the needy and food is distributed each week. The people are extremely grateful since their income is a very low and they are not supported by any of the welfare organizations.

Elements of an Aero Rifle Platoon, B Troop, 2/17 Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division discovered an abandoned Montagnard female child, age three years, in the vicinity of (YC813795). After rendering necessary medical aid, the child was evacuated to Kim Long Orphanage (YD739211).

In preparation for the Mid-Autumn Festival held on 26 September, the 2d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division provided support to the 3d ARVN Regiment in the form of candy, lanterns, and toys for the 2,300 dependent children. A movie was also shown on the night of 25 September 1969.

The 4-year old sister of Kit Carson Scout Nguyen D Cau was found by personnel of 101st Airborne Division to be suffering from an acute kidney failure. Prompt diagnosis and speedy evacuation to the 85th Evacuation Hospital, later to the 95th Evacuation Hospital, saved the child's life.

G-5, 101st Airborne Division helped an estimated 6,000 Vietnamese children celebrate Tet Trung Thu (Mid-Autumn Festival) on 26 September. Gifts of toys for both boys and girls, candy and lanterns were presented to the 3,500 dependent children of soldiers in the 3d ARVN Regiment and the 54th ARVN Regiment. Several orphans, children of widows, school children, and children of the interpreters and Kit Carson Scouts also received Tet Trung Thu gifts from G-5. In addition, gifts were presented from the Division Commander to the children of 1st ARVN Division Commander and the children of Thua Thien Province

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Chief. Gifts were presented on 25 September 1969.

Recently a large number of bodies were discovered buried in a mass grave near Hue in 101st Airborne Division CAAOR. These bodies, the remains of victims of VC terrorism during the 1968 Tet Offensive, are to be buried in a large burial vault which will be dedicated by GVN as a shrine to the people of Vietnam. Marines of CACO 3-1 obtained the materials for the coffins.

Two-hundred chickens were given to Con Son Refugee Village (YD545335), 101st Airborne Division CAAOR. The chicken coop was built out of used lumber provided by the 3d Brigade.

Father Smidt, of 101st Avn Gp, gave a mass service in Latin at the Catholic church in Thanh Huong Hamlet (YD532482). Over 400 Vietnamese attended the service.

The 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division participated in a US-VN Folksong Festival at the American Cultural Center in Hue on 28 September 1969.

101st Airborne Division reports a program has been initiated under the supervision of NSAD TAN MY Public Works Officer to provide enlisted Navy builders to instruct and direct the local Vietnamese in the construction of public buildings.

(3) Quang Nam Province.

MEDCAP programs by MAG-16 and MACG-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing have received favorable response from the Vietnamese in the past month. MAG-16 has distributed to each person attending MEDCAPs a dental care kit consisting of a toothbrush and toothpaste. As a result, more people have sought treatment than before this program was started. Efforts are directed towards getting the people to practice dental hygiene on a regular basis. MACG-18 has trained its civic action team in basic first-aid and now receives villagers on a daily basis at their hamlet office in Hoa An Hamlet (AT987766).

Flooding continues to be a problem in the resettlement camps in the 1st Marine Division CAAOR, and has reached major proportions at Xuan Tra Hamlet (BT063675). By the first part of last week, the water level had reached 36" within the camp. The Vietnamese people drained the their compound by digging a ditch across the MSR to drain the water in another direction. 1st Engineers emplaced a 36" culvert and re-opened the road. The Hoa Vang District Chief remains adamant in his decision not to move the hamlet, and has asked for engineering support to create an adequate drainage system. 1st Engineers conducted a survey which indicated that the hamlet could be drained only by extensive earth moving and culvert emplacement. Since

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the 1st Marine Division does not have sufficient engineering assets available to accomplish the project, the District Chief was asked to consider the use of ARVN Engineer support, or failing that, to consider moving the people. In the meantime, one-hundred families have moved in with the families of nearby Hoi An Hamlet which is only 25% flooded.

The lack of construction materials, particularly wood, in 1st Marine Division CAAOR, has brought construction in Ngan Cau Hamlet (BT056566) to a stand still. In excess of 3,000 people are now living in 20 houses, 10 GP tents, and an adjacent shanty town built of scrap cardboard and crating. Living conditions have deteriorated from marginal to poor.

The 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division have been training Vietnamese nurses to take over their MEDCAPs. Most of the MEDCAPs in An Hoa vicinity are conducted by Vietnamese with 5th Marine supervision.

In the 26th Marines area, self-help animal projects in An Dinh Hamlet (AT897815) have brought the people closer together as they labored cooperatively using material provided by the 26th Marines.

Projects at An Dinh Hamlet (AT897815), 1st Marine Division CAAOR, were particularly successful because at the outset the 26th Marines were determined to allow the Vietnamese to progress at their own pace, providing materials as they needed them. This technique is being used at Hoa Lac Elementary School, An Dinh, where lumber is being provided for school furniture, while the Vietnamese supply the labor.

The An Dinh Dedication Ceremony on 30 September was an example of good civil affairs in the 1st Marine Division CAAOR. The ceremony dedicated the completion of a pig project, a rabbit project, a chicken project, and a well. Ten General WALT Scholarships and fifty school kits were presented to the children in Hoa Lac School following the Well Dedication Ceremony. Many FWMAF and RVNAF officials were present, including CO 26th Marines, and Hoa Vang District Chief. III MAF band played for the ceremony.

One and one half months ago 1/13, 1st Marine Division arranged for a three year old Vietnamese girl to go to the United States for heart surgery. The surgery was accomplished successfully, and she was returned to her family two weeks ago. Her health is much improved and although it is not expected that she will live long her life expectancy has improved. Her parents seem very pleased with the visible signs of her recovery. She was a "blue" baby and now has a normal skin tone. 1/13 is now arranging to evacuate two more children of the same family to the United States for similar treatment.

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Naval Support Activity reports the Civic Action Scholarship Program has had many beneficial results. In offering scholarships to over 250 children in the Danang schools, civic action is not only offering these children an education, but is also encouraging those children who did not receive scholarships to want to go to school. This effect has been observed by many of the civic action teams.

Naval Support Activity further reports that intelligence and other useful information continues to find its way to civic action personnel. Of special note was the reporting by villagers of a series of taps on a fuel line running from Red Beach to the Air Force Base.

Village Assistance Team 7, Naval Support Activity has recently accomplished a major step in reaching an important civic action goal, that of preparing the Vietnamese to take over the civic action functions and to serve their own people. At regularly held MEDCAPs over the past few months, VAT 7 personnel had noticed a considerable interest in their work by a Vietnamese Corpsman. This interest developed, and within a few weeks, the corpsman was actually taking part in the MEDCAPs. Before long, he grasped the situation well enough to conduct the entire MEDCAP himself. Soon the location of the MEDCAP was moved to a Vietnamese building, and a MEDCAP where Vietnamese treat Vietnamese was established. Once it was proven to the villagers that their government was making an effort to help them and that the Vietnamese corpsman was as capable as the Americans were, attendance at the MEDCAPs surpassed previous records. Civic Action's only remaining role in the MEDCAP is the provision of medical supplies.

In the village of Hoa Thanh (AT912785), Force Logistics Command CAAOR, there is a decrease in the number of patients at MEDCAPs. It is felt that this is because of better personal hygiene practiced by the villagers. The village officials are also beginning to gain more confidence in the Village Development Fund and are using this source of money.

Intelligence information concerning NVA units and mission assignments was recently given Force Logistics Command officers. Additional information was provided regarding NVA units infiltrating into one of the villages at night.

The pagodas completed at Hoa Phu Hamlet (AT757784) and at Thanh Vinh Hamlet (AT923793) in Force Logistics Command CAAOR are of great importance to the Vietnamese people.

In the hamlet of Xuan Thieu (AT935893), a road approximately 400 meters long, has been completed. This road

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provides the people with access to Route #1. Prior to this time all goods had to be physically transported through the sand to Route #1, but now vehicles can go directly to the hamlet and bring the people and their goods to market.

The following projects were completed during the month of September: Hamlet/MEDCAP/DENTCAP offices at Hoa Phu Hamlet (AT975784), Trung Nghia Hamlet (AT984777), and Bac Ninh Hamlet (AT965800); one room addition to the school at Trung Nghia Hamlet (AT984777); ten heads and 2 public showers at Phu Loc Hamlet (AT975784); hamlet gate entrance at Tiep Cu (AT954787); three wells at Tiep Cu Hamlet (AT954787); community well project at Nam O Hamlet (AT935893); refurbishment of a pagoda in Hoa Phu Hamlet (AT975784); and remodeling of the elementary school at Da Son Hamlet (AT960765).

III MAF H & S Company Chaplain's office is involved in the recruitment of off-duty English teachers for the USIS-sponsored Vietnamese-American Association. Most of the teachers in this program are USMC. During September, 12 personnel taught a total of 54 hours at Khiet Tam School, Danang. These volunteer activities are making important contributions to the development of mutual understanding between U.S. personnel and the Vietnamese.

The Camp Horn/NSA Civic Action Scholarship Program, coordinated by H&S Company Chaplain, has received contributions from Camp Horn Marines enabling 101 needy children to attend school this year.

(4) Quang Tin Province.

Ky Khuong Village in Americal Division CAAOR is making rapid progress in initiating several significant projects under Village Self Development Fund. At the present time 1 medium size dam, 10 pigsties, 1 culvert, and 1 generator are under construction. 26th Engineers indicate that each project chosen will contribute to the self-sufficiency and development of the village. A further indication of the progress being made is the fact that the 26th Engineers have furnished no commodity support to Ky Khuong Village during the reporting period.

The 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Brigade, Americal Division, Friendship Council meetings at Binh An Hamlet (BT241319) and Binh Trung Hamlet (BT228343) continue to be a successful means of discussing U.S. Military and Vietnamese civilian relations including joint civic action projects, joint military operations and problem areas between U.S. and Vietnamese personnel.

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The 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry, Americal Division, is using Vietnamese nurses in MEDCAPs to treat Montagnards. This has been successful in gaining Montagnard support. There is a planned rice denial operation in Suoi Loa Valley, where the Battalion will secure the rice harvest area for villagers from Ba To District to harvest the rice. The area is currently under VC control and contains about eight square kilometers of ricefields. Refugees in Ba To were to move out from this area; this operation will give them the opportunity to regain the use of this land and deny the rice to the VC and NVA.

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In support of the Mid-Autumn Festival (25-27 September) III MAF provided 10,000 portions of candy to Mrs LAM, wife of LtGen LAM, Commanding General ICTZ. III MAF also provided candy, clothing and toys to other organizations in Danang City.

G-5 is conducting a continuing review of the coastal blockade in ICTZ with a view toward recommending relaxation of restrictions on fishing where improved security permits. The purpose of this is to increase the daily catch which would subsequently drop the fish price (presently higher than in the U.S.), so that there would be an increase in protein intake of the Vietnamese in ICTZ. During September, the blockade from (AT943883) to (AT954885) has been relaxed to authorize fishing from 2000H-0600H daily. The area from (BT063760) to (BT105665) has been restricted one kilometer out to sea from the high water line ashore vice three kilometers. The blockade from (BT090695) to (BT095685) has also been relaxed to allow Vietnamese fishermen free transit to and from the shoreline except during curfew hours (2000H-0500H). The blockade on the south bank of Cua Dai River (BT210565) to Thuan Tinh (BT190550) and its tributaries (BT190550) to Hoi An River has been lifted during curfew hours. This should provide improved access to the fishing grounds for the inhabitants of Xuyen Long Refugee Settlement (BT163552).

MCB-5 has installed a new fishing pier consisting of two barges in Danang Harbor (BT034797). Danang city constructed four concrete fish sheds and an access road to this pier. NSA civic action has provided two thirty-foot poles to bridge the gap between the barges and shoreline. The Mayor will provide planking to form a walkway between the poles. Difficulty has been reported in obtaining cement and rock fill to form an abutment on which the shore-end of the ramp will rest. ARVN engineers will design and construct the ramp.

The problem of trash and garbage disposal by U.S. units in the Danang area is being resolved by NSA Public Works. Requests for bids by private contractors for the trash removal have been sent out. Bids opened on 16 September 1969. The successful contractor has been operating since 1 October.

Solatium payments to victims of ASP-1 explosion of 27 April 1969 total \$VN 4,480,000 for five hamlets in Hoa Vang District. GVN War Victims Payments to the same five hamlets total \$VN 22,312,800.

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## 9. Psychological Warfare Operations

a. Chieu Hoi Program:

PROVINCE RECEIVED RALLIER	TOTAL BY PROV.	REC'D BY		CLASSIFICATION				RALLIED WITH WEAPON
		RVNAF/ GVN	US/ FWMAF	VC	NVA	POL	OTHER	
QUANG TRI	18	13	5	11	5	1	1	5
THUA THIEN	10	9	1	6	0	4	0	17
QUANG NAM	190	171	19	73	13	76	28	28
QUANG TIN	160	159	1	55	2	74	29	5
QUANG NGAI	139	135	4	60	5	48	26	19
TOTAL	517	487	30	205	25	203	84	74

b. Media Production and dissemination:

## (1) 7th PSYOP Battalion Production:

Total basic (10 1/2" X 15") impressions: 8,358,123  
 Leaflets printed: 22,565,000  
 Posters printed: 105,000  
 Handbills printed: 252,000  
 Newspapers printed: 262,000

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

Total PSYOP sorties flown: 432  
 Total targets scheduled: 5,726  
 Total leaflet targets flown: 2,302  
 Total tape targets flown: 1,309  
 Total leaflets dropped: 153,312,000  
 Total tape time: 173:20

## (3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 959:00

## (4) Waterborne loudspeaker broadcast hours: 71:00

## (5) Movie showings/hours: 409/474:22

## (6) Cultural Drama Team Performances: 24

## c. Campaign Support:\*

	<u>THEME</u>	<u>LFTS (AIR DROPPED)</u>	<u>AIR BROADCAST HRS</u>
(1)	Chieu Hoi	73,981,500	88:35
(2)	Anti VC/NVA	7,570,100	86:40

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

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<u>THEME</u>	<u>LFTS (AIR DROPPED)</u>	<u>AIR BROADCAST HRS</u>
(3) Support GVN	34,719,000	83:41
(4) Rewards	1,515,000	:40

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

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DELIVERED</u>	<u>AIR/GND BDCST HRS</u>
(1) Richland Square	19,201,000	133:15/162:30
(2) Iron Mountain	12,182,000	17:10/24:05
(3) Geneva Park	11,895,000	16:05/34:30
(4) Nantucket Beach	7,850,000	9:25/16:15
(5) Iroquois Grove	6,536,000	17:20/0
(6) Pipestone Canyon	5,972,000	5:30/7:30
(7) ARVN AO	5,899,000	3:20/0
(8) Fredrick Hill	5,173,000	5:45/64:30
(9) Recon Zone	3,672,000	9:15/:20
(10) Idaho Canyon	3,943,806	1:30/0
(11) Arlington Canyon	1,643,000	:30/0
(12) Georgia Tar	1,549,000	2:00/0
(13) Republic Square	634,000	4:30/16:00

e. Narrative Summary(1) General

(a) On 3 September 1969, an announcement was made of Ho Chi Minh's death. PsyOp guidance was received from COMUSMACV and the ICTZ Regional PsyOp Coordinating Council met on 8 September to plan exploitation of Minh's death. Amplifying instructions on MACV guidance and results of the I Corps coordinating meeting went out to subordinate commands. A series of tapes and leaflets were developed with target audience priorities established as follows: a) NVA/VC; b) population in enemy controlled areas; c) population in contested areas; and d) population in GVN controlled areas. A thorough review of all propaganda with direct references to Minh was conducted to remove any items that became inappropriate after his death.

(b) Troop redeployment PsyOp focused in Northern I Corps where the remaining elements of the 3d Marine Division commenced preparation to leave the battlefield. A Division Bulletin and PsyOp Annex to their Redeployment OPlan has been

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disseminated to all subordinate organizations, stressing the importance of PsyOp during redeployment. Aerial and ground broadcast tapes and leaflets have been prepared locally and by 7th PsyOp Bn. All events and ceremonies involving Marines and Vietnamese will be covered by VIS to insure that radio, TV, and newspaper coverage is obtained.

(c) Several meetings were held this month to improve coordination between PsyOp agencies as troops redeploy and to insure continued PsyOp effort for all other ongoing campaigns.

1 III MAF conducted a PsyOp Orientation Course on 26 September for officers from commands throughout ICTZ. Course objectives were to familiarize officers with the PsyOp organization, mission, objectives, campaigns, and assets for III MAF, MACV, JUSPAO, and Vietnamese agencies. Emphasis was placed on III MAF, 7th PsyOp Bn, and Flight "A", 9th SOS. (Okinawa)

2 The 7th PsyOp Group/conducted a Leaflet Dissemination Training Class on 25 and 26 September for pilots and crew members of Flight "A" and 7th PsyOp Bn personnel. The course covered background and theory of targeting, leaflet quantity determination, and technical aspects of leaflet drift and dispersion.

3 On 12 September, III MAF held its monthly PsyOp conference for all US PsyOp agencies, military and civilian, in ICTZ. The nature of the conference was a mutual exchange of ideas on activities, SOPs and problem areas so that agencies might benefit, one from another, in developing new ideas and solving problems.

4 A meeting was held on 19 September with representatives of all RVN and US PsyOp coordinators in the Danang area participating. The purpose was to discuss redeployment PsyOp. An overall approach to missions, concepts, objectives, and coordination was agreed to.

5 The PsyOp Officer met with Quang Tri officials on 26 September to discuss redeployment PsyOp. The Province Chief has suggested that a "Brigade of Vietnamese Marines" be moved in to physically replace the US Marines. Local officials are aware of the need to reassure the people of their safety and encourage them to be strong.

(d) A mass grave site was found 16 km south of Hue on 19 September. US and RVN officials investigated and

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found approximately 250 decomposed bodies in a shallow grave in a stream bed. These are believed to be the remains of victims of the 1968 Tet Offensive at Hue. When the investigation is completed, appropriate ceremonies, designed for PsyOp impact, are planned.

(e) Enemy propaganda leaflets found by 1st Marine Division used theme of racial inequality of Negroes in Vietnam.

(f) Problems developed with the television translator atop Hill 724. In addition to structural deficiencies noted in the equipment shelter, technical difficulties have prevented retransmission of the signal from Hue. Force Engineer and NBCI technicians have been notified and are taking steps to rectify their respective problem areas.

(g) An increase in the number of terrorist attacks by the enemy against innocent civilians during recent months prompted III MAF, PsyOp to prepare ICCI 3824.1 to disseminate information on documenting and reporting acts of terror and attacks on population centers. The instruction prescribes policy and promulgates guidance on procedures to be followed to investigate, document and report such incidents.

(2) Program Evaluation and Results

(a) Chieu Hoi

1 On 25 September, a VC Company Commander named Quyen rallied to Thang Binh District. He is a native of that district. After becoming disillusioned with the failure of the VC to fulfill their promises, Quyen persuaded about 25 members of his unit to Chieu Hoi with him. The Quang Tin Province Chief took the ralliers through the city and bought them clothes and toiletries and showed them what life was like under GVN control. To demonstrate their good faith, the ralliers disarmed 26 mines and booby traps they had previously set in the district.

2 There were 517 ralliers in ICTZ this month.

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That is the third highest total recorded this year.

3 In Northern I Corps, 3d Marine Division reported that thorough indoctrination of NVA soldiers before they cross the DMZ creates problems for the Chieu Hoi appeal. The most effective themes used against NVA emphasize hunger, disease, fear of ambush, and B-52 strikes.

4 Americal Division reported that on 28 September, five VC rallied to Nui Lac Son Village, Quang Tin Province and brought with them six members of their families. Each VC claimed to have rallied because of an Earlyword Broadcast flown on 27 September in which the Nui Lac Son Village Chief spoke. Printed letters from District Chiefs have also reportedly been instrumental in inducing rally.

(b) Pro GVN

1 The Children's Mid-Autumn Festival was celebrated by several III MAF agencies on 25-26 September. Many village children and orphans received gifts, candy, and fruit from Marines, soldiers and sailors in ICTZ. Danang festivities were climaxed by a moonlight cruise on a junk which was decorated to look like a dragon. The junk, with some 50 children on board, dressed in sailor suits, cruised along the Danang waterfront.

2 Rice denial operations were conducted throughout ICTZ. Intelligence reports indicated that the enemy was already suffering from lack of food; this campaign was designed to maintain that state of deprivation. Two goals can be achieved in this program: rice denial to the VC/NVA; and education of the people concerning the GVN central storage program. 7th PsyOp Battalion has prepared 5 leaflets and 4 tapes for this campaign. One of the leaflets tells that the VC is paying a high price for rice, he is paying with his life.

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## (c) Anti-NVA/VC

1 Intelligence indicated growing dissension between NVA and VC forces in I Corps. A leaflet campaign was conducted to exploit the distrust and suspicion between the Communist forces.

2 The 5th SFG undertook a campaign to convince NVA troops that the "Liberation effort" was not desired by the people of South Vietnam and that the NVA soldiers were dying for a useless cause to satisfy the whims of North Vietnamese politicians.

3 Americal exploited sustained contact in Hiep Duc area with two leaflets highlighting the thousand enemy killed in action in one week. One target group was the local VC with a message discrediting the NVA capabilities. The second leaflet was aimed at the local population to advertise the defeat of the NVA and to build their confidence in the GVN. This leaflet also solicited information of enemy activity and location of caches.

## (d) Effectiveness Indicators

1 At a recent visit to the Quang Ngai Chieu Hoi Center, ralliers were asked what they felt was the most effective medium to induce rally: sixteen said letters received from friends and relatives; eleven said leaflets; seven said leaflets and radio broadcasts; and two said radio broadcasts. In a previous visit to the center, the following information was given by 30 ralliers as the influencing media which caused them to rally. Eleven stated face-to-face communication; eight stated letters from friends and relatives; four stated leaflets; four indicated frustrations; two claimed "Earlyword" broadcasts, and one claimed radio broadcast.

2 A previous propaganda unit member who rallied to the GVN said he left the VC after he saw many inconsistencies in their propaganda. He credited leaflets and radio broadcasts with influencing him to rally.

## (e) Voluntary Informant Program

1 This month villagers reported the location of an NVA rice cache to CAP. A patrol found 150 pounds of rice in the cache and distributed it to the villagers who reported it.

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2 Americal Division paid 10,000 \$VN for information leading to the capture of a hamlet guerilla. The location of a food cache and tunnel complex was also disclosed. Information led to the discovery of mines and booby traps in An Tho Hamlet as well as 4,000 pounds of tapioca, and a cave used as a VC/NVA hiding place.

(3) PsyOp Intelligence

(a) While the general trend of a gradual decrease of enemy initiated tactical activity continued, enemy political and propaganda activity continued to remain at a relatively high level. Additionally, the month of September was marked by two important events - the death of Ho Chi Minh and the re-deployment announcement of 35,000 US troops. The death of Ho Chi Minh did not appear to result in any immediate change of previously announced enemy policies. In commemoration of the death of Ho Chi Minh, the enemy initiated a three day truce and appropriate ceremonies, which were utilized to bolster morale and strengthen individual resolve and dedication to continue the conflict in SVN. Numerous reports indicated that the enemy allegedly planned to make intensive use of civilian and military proselyting and propaganda in support of enemy's prime objective of promoting conditions suitable for establishment of a coalition government. The reported relative increase in acts of terrorism, particularly attacks on refugee settlements, was viewed as being indicative of enemy's determined effort to defeat the GVN's pacification program and to portray GVN as being incapable of providing adequate protection for the civilian populace.

(b) The enemy was quick to exploit the announced redeployment of additional US troops. Enemy propaganda directed toward influencing international opinion labelled US troop redeployment as being a deceitful trick as the number of US troops involved was an insignificant amount. However, the topic of US troop redeployment was used to bolster morale of enemy troops. Enemy troops were told by unit political officers that the redeployment of US troops was the result of tactical defeats and that the US was deserting the GVN. Enemy propaganda also played upon the existing fear and doubt among the civilian populace concerning the actual capability of RVNAF to render adequate protection and stressed US troop redeployment as being further positive evidence of inevitable VC/NVA victory.

(c) Prominent enemy propaganda themes during the month of September were:

1 Present GVN government is a puppet

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government; demand coalition government be established.

2 Tactical defeats have forced US to withdraw its troops; US is deserting GVN; GVN cannot provide populace with adequate protection.

3 Futile to support GVN; join "just cause" now and share in the inevitable victory.

4 Do not join local defense forces to serve as guards for sleeping Americans and supporters of puppet government; Americans want you to take up combat tasks.

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## 10. COMMUNICATIONS

- a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center:

	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	41,291	33,683		7,608
Outgoing	21,521	11,355		10,166
Total	62,812	45,038		17,774

- b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic:

	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sept</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	6,697	6,193		504
Outgoing	9,856	6,643		3213
Total	16,553	12,836		3717

- c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated:

August	4,285
September	4,446
Increase	161

- d. The average daily subscriber initiated call rate through the III MAF AN/TTE-28 was 15,340. This figure does not include a daily average of 1,146 operator processed trunk calls.

- e. Commander RICHARDSON and Major DAVIA from COMNAVFORV visited III MAF in connection with Sea Lords Communications on 1 September 1969.

- f. Col S. A. DRESSIN assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6 vice Col B. E. HORNER, transferred to CONUS on 11 September 1969.

- g. Maj E. G. FURLONG, U. S. Army, assigned as Assistant Operations/Circuit Officer vice Maj H. E. REYNOLDS, transferred to CONUS on 16 September 1969.

- h. LtCol ARQUETTE from Philadelphia (Code 834) visited III MAF and FLC in regards to maintenance supply support and the Marine Corps equipment modification program on 16-22 September 1969.

- i. LtCol MCCARTY from Philadelphia visited III MAF in connection with initial provisioning of Marine Corps equipment on 16-22 September 1969.

- j. Capt MYERS and MGySgt VESEY attended a provisioning briefing by a team from MCSA Philadelphia on 17 September 1969

- k. The ICTZ/Danang Sector Communications Coordination Committee met at III MAF on 17 September 1969.

- l. The ICTZ/Danang Sector Cable Coordinating Committee met at III MAF on 17 September 1969.

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m. The integrated observation device team with equipment arrived on 29 September 1969.

n. Col DRESSIN met with COMNAVFORV J-6 in Saigon to discuss Sea Lords Communications Support 28-30 September 1969.

o. The Mobile Communication Center AN/TGC-37 removed from 1st Marine Division and prepared for shipment to the 3rd Marine Division on 30 September 1969.

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

<u>Date</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Conference/Meeting</u>	<u>Location</u>
2-4 Sept	Maj REYNOLDS Maj FURLONG	ICTZ Trunking Conference	DCA-Tan Son Nhut
10-12 Sept	Maj RISLER	Autosevocom and Autodin working group conference	DCA-Tan Son Nhut
18-19 Sept	LtCol DELONG	TELMA working group meeting	DCA-Tan Son Nhut

q. ICTZ Staff Visits

17 September	5th/7th CommBns	Col DRESSIN, MGySgt JOHNSTON
18 September	I Corps ACofS, G-6, Col BINH	Col DRESSIN, MGySgt JOHNSTON
18 September	FLC FCC Operations	Capt MORT
21 September	ForLogComd	LtCol ARQUETTE, Capt MYERS
21 September	1st Marine AirWing FCC Operations	Capt MORT
22 September	XXIV Corps and 101st Abn Div	Col DRESSIN, MGySgt JOHNSTON
22 September	Danang EE	Capt MORT
23 September	3rd Marine Division	Col DRESSIN, MGySgt JOHNSTON
25 September	1st Marine AirWing	Col DRESSIN, MGySgt JOHNSTON
29 September	1st Marine Division, Navy DCO, AF DCO	Capt MORT
30 September	1st Force Recon Co.	Maj RISLER

r. Liaison Visits

1 September	5th/7th CommBns	Capt MORT
3 September	ForLogComd	Capt MYERS
5 September	Maint Bn 1st FSR and ForLogComd	Capt MYERS
16 September	Maint Bn 1st FSR	Capt MYERS
18 September	ForLogComd	Maj FURLONG
21 September	ForLogComd G-3 Maint	Capt MYERS
22 September	Danang EE	Maj FURLONG
25 September	1st Marine AirWing	Maj FURLONG
29 September	1st MarDiv, Navy DTE, and Air Force DTE	Maj FURLONG

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a. BACKGROUND. During the month of September, 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 100 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 5X10 van, two ½ ton Datsun pickup trucks and one Datsun sedan.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VEHICLE NO.</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Datsun	500X131	Working
M-37	312260	Working
S-10	250871	Working
M-151	358467	Deadline
M-151	353696	Working
Datsun	500X130	Working
Datsun	500X135	Working
M-151	94-69487	Deadline NSA
M-151	94-69173	Deadline NSA

One M-151 jeep is deadlined for 4th echelon maintenance on engine at Maintenance Battalion, Force Logistic Command.

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

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC (FEET)</u>
CIB	2,695	8,056	5,745
1stMarDiv	3,620	13,098	1,600
3dMarDiv	6,343	11,045	100
FMAW	1,666	1,065	500
FLC	3,894	9,586	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18,218</b>	<b>42,850</b>	<b>7,945</b>

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

(a) LtGen H. W. Buse, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, visits I Corps.

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(b) Mr. J.M. Patrick, Commander of the American Legion, tours I Corps.

(c) Guamanian Senators visit I Corps.

(d) Assistant Secretary of the Navy, J.D. Hittle visits I Corps.

(e) Selectman Charles F. Yaitanes tours I Corps.

(f) Sir Neel Wheeler visits I Corps.

(g) A total of 33 photo releases were printed at CIB for a total print count of 3,300.

d. RADIO/TELEVISION. During the month of September the Radio-TV unit edited 72 taped radio news features and dubbed a total of 576 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 303 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:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEWS FEATURES</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	22	15
1stMarDiv	26	127
3dMarDiv	0	67
FMAW	8	49
FLC	16	45
TOTAL	<u>72</u>	<u>303</u>

(1) CIB Radio-TV added 200 stations to total distribution.

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--Frederick Hill, Geneva Park, and Iron Mountain as well as many small unit operations and Pacification/CAP activities located within the I Corps Tactical Zone. In addition, personnel of the Operations/Escort unit accompanied major network and wire service personnel to the 3d Marine

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Regiment to staging areas at Dong Ha and Quang Tri for their planned redeployment from the Republic of Vietnam. Also newsmen were provided transportation and escort to the 101st Airborne Division's AO for coverage of the repositioning of troopers within Thua Thien and Quang Tri Provinces.

(1) Notable Newsmen. Notable news media representatives at the Press Center during the month of September included: C. Arnot, V. Dan, K. Gale, K.F. Sam, D.E. Baker, T.V. Kha, ABC; A.H. Sargent, W.H. Brown, M.V. Duc, M.E. Marriott, R.D. Threlkeld, D.H. Webster, P.G. Cuong, R. Lorentzen, A.H. Schupp, CBS; V. Giac, J.B. Parsons, K. Jones, H.T. Nghia, V. Suu, T. Yashiro, S. Yasuda, J. Sturdevant, NBC; R. Merron, E. Sharbutt, J. Sharbutt, H. Van Es, R.D. Ohman, C. Bellorget, AP; S. Akatsuka, D. Gibbons, D.B. Thomson, D. Lamb, P.J. Issot, N.J. Wheeler, R.M. Wheeler, UPI; S. Warsh, J.T. Clare, J.I. Song, P. Luminello, STARS & STRIPES; L.M. Santorelli, I. MacKenzie, REUTERS; R. Boyle, OVERSEAS WEEKLY; C.M. Lee, D. Mitchell, INTERNATIONAL TELE-NEWS; D. Fawcett, HONOLULU ADVERTISER; D. McKendry, B.M. Peck, AUSTRALIAN BROADCASTING; J. Nugent, KCYL COMFORT NEWS; J. Manyon, CONNAUGHT PUBLICATIONS; T. Ohata, YOMIURI SHIMBUN; T. Fincher, HATTON PHOTOGRAPHIC ORGANIZATION; R. Swanson, H.C. Wingo, LIFE MAGAZINE; N. Adams, READER'S DIGEST; K.T. Choi, AUSTRALIA NEWS; H. Emmerich, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE; J. Sterba, NEW YORK TIMES; E. Pond, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR; C. Thompson, A.F.P.; J. Hayakawa, H. Meaki, Y. Takagi, FUJI TELECASTING; R. Alm, FAIRCHILD PUBLICATIONS; R. Anson, TIME-LIFE; K.Y. Choi, DONG-A-ILBO; S.Y. Dong, DAE HAN NEWS; B.K. Kim, JUN WOO SHINMOON; Y.S. Lee, KOREA LIFE; J.C. Malet, VIS NEWS LTD; W. Merick, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT; T.H. Son, GERMAN RADIO & TV; H.J. Trimborn, LIFE; C.W. Briggs, CONTACT MAGAZINE; A. LeBon, H. Schoute, E. Zaugg, C. Holliger, FREELANCE.

f. PRESS. During September the Press Unit processed a total of 346 news and feature releases from III MAF commands for release to civilian and military media. Following is a breakdown of the releases:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEWS/FEATURE RELEASES</u>
CIB	57
1stMarDiv	25
3dMarDiv	57
FMAW	23
FLC	67
August Hold over	117
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>346</b>

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(1) A total of 5,689 home town items on individual Marines were forwarded by III MAF commands to the Fleet Home Town News Center for processing and distribution to home town newspapers. The breakdown is as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	278
1stMarDiv	2,473
3dMarDiv	68
FMAW	2,185
FLC	685
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,689</b>

g. COMBAT ART. During the month of September the Combat Art team in the Republic of Vietnam consisted of Lieutenant Apgar, Lieutenant McConnell, SSgt Fairfax, PFC's Moss and Williams. Lieutenant McConnell reported to the CIB on 25 September from the 3d Marine Division.

(1) Both Lieutenant McConnell and SSgt Fairfax have one (1) painting in progress and have gathered material for new works.

(2) PFC Williams has produced several drawings and has gathered material for new works.

(3) PFC Moss has completed four (4) paintings and has gathered material for new works.

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## 12. CHRONOLGY OF VIP VISITS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1-2Sep69	W. B. ROSSON	Gen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
3-7Sep69	F. B. VORIS	RAdm:USN	MC, USN, CINCPACFLT Med Officer
4Sep69	W. L. STARNES	BGen:USA	Ass't for Construction Op's, OASD
5-6Sep69	J. D. HITTLE	Honorable:Mr.	Ass't SECNAV (M&RA)
5-6Sep69	CARNEY	BGen:USMC	CG, 9th MAB
6Sep69	DZU	MGen:ARVN	ARVN Forces
8Sep69	ZUMWALT	VAdm:USN	COMNAVFORV
8Sep69	YATES	BGen:USA	MACDC
8Sep69	J. M. ACFALLE	Honorable	Senator (GUAM)
8Sep69	W. D. L. FLORES	Honorable	Senator (Guam)
8Sep69	L. S. N. PAULINO	Honorable	Senator (Guam)
9Sep69	SHILLITO	Mr.	Ass't SecDef
9Sep69	W. B. ROSSON	Gen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
10-11Sep69	J. ALOSP	Mr.	Columnist
14-16Sep69	F. S. BESSON Jr.	Gen:USA	Chairman JLRB
14-16Sep69	F. L. WIESEMAN	LTGen:USMC	Member JLRB
14-16Sep69	L. L. MUNDEL	LTGen:USAF	Member JLRB
14-16Sep69	E. B. HOOPER	VAdm:USN	Member JLRB
14-16Sep69	O. E. HURLBURT	LtGen:USA	Member JLRB
14-16Sep69	J. W. BOTTOMS	RAdm:USN	Member JLRB
14Sep69	F. J. FITZPATRICK	RAdm:USN	COMNAVCOM
17-18Sep69	C. J. WRIGHT	Mr.	National CoMdr American Legion Staff member of Mr. PATRICK
17-18Sep69	H. C. HULL	Mr.	Ass't Executive Dir Indianapolis HQ American Legion

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18-19Sep69	W. R. KRAFT	BGen:USA	Dep Ass't Chief of Staff for operations, J-3 MACV
21Sep69	RYDER	BGen:USA	
23Sep69	Sir NEIL WHEELER	Air Marshall	RAF
25Sep69	G. W. ABRAMS	Gen:USA	COMUSMACV
26-28Sep69	H. W. BUSE	LTGen:USMC	CG, FMFPAC
30Sep69	W. B. ROSSON	Gen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
30Sep69	N. ADAMS	Mr.	Readers Digest Reporter

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) September 1969 Editions, III Marine Amphibious Force Newspaper,  
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- (2) Command Directory, III Marine Amphibious Force, September 1969.

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<u>COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION</u>										
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		FEB70
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C					3505		3505	
POLITICAL ABV	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		JUL70
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>										
DEPUTY COMMANDER	BOWMAN GS JR	M	MGEN	08	05314	9903	5221	5221		AUG70
AIDE	HEMPHILL PH JR	M	CAPT	03	085257	0802	5106	5106		SEP69
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>										
CHIEF OF STAFF	DOOLEY GE	M	BGEN	07	06291	9903	5425	5426	3212	JAN70
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	POGGEMEYER LE	M	COL	06	08477	9906	5305	5302	3313	MAR70
STAFF SEC	COOPER CG	M	LTCOL	05	050749	0302	5352	5351		AUG70
ADMIN ASST	HAWKINS HE	M	MAJ	04	060109	0130	5352	5351		SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	MORRETT WD	M	MSGT	E8	407751	0141	5360	5360		AUG70

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<u>PLANS</u>										
DEP COFS PLANS	BURKE WA	A	BGEN	07	446-01-6906	0002	5566	5621		INDEF
DEP PLANS	COOK MM JR	M	COL	06	010237	9907	5566	5176		JUL70
ADMIN ASST										
PLANS CHIEF	ROGERS EI	M	SSGT	E6	1888048	0141	5566			JAN70
HEAD PLANS/PROJ	ARKLAND EH	M	LTCOL	05	049452	0302	5537			OCT69
PLANS PROJ OFF	BYRON JP	A	LTCOL	05	176-22-4133	1193	5537			JUL70
PLANS PROJ OFF	LE DEAUX JKB	M	MAJ	04	065562	0302	5537			JUN70
PLANS PROJ OFF	MEAD DG	A	LTCOL	05	347-26-4370	1204	5537			JUL70
PLANS PROJ OFF	STONE JB	A	MAJ	04	543-36-8656	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			AUG70
PERS RESP NCO	MCINROE BR	M	MSGT	E8	1052309	1811	5582			OCT69
HEAD SPL PROJ	RAPPE JC	M	LTCOL	05	060279	0302	5661			AUG70
SPL PROJ OFF	CLARK AB	M	MAJ	04	068092	0302	5661			AUG70
SPL PROJ OFF	REPPARD RA	A	MAJ	04	382-38-4800	1193	5661			JUL70
SPL PROJ OFF	PIERCE RH JR	M	MAJ	04	060969	1802	5661			MAR70
SPL PROJ NCO	HAYES GO	M	SSGT	E6	1819323	0369	5661			OCT69
LNO TFA OFF	ONDRAKO S	M	MAJ	04	067767	7561	5661			NOV69
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>										
ASST COFS G-1	CALLEN GW	M	COL	06	026543	9906	5300	5296	3744	JUL70
DEP G-1	THOMAIDIS SD	M	LTCOL	05	054122	0302	5300		3744	JUL70
MANAG ENGR	KENNEDY DR	A	MAJ	04	572-24-5527	2110A	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
ASST G-1	LOFTUS JT	M	CAPT	03	085951	0302	5421			AUG70
AWDS OFF	MCCUE JW	M	1STLT	02	097358	0130	5368			MAY70
ADMIN CHIEF	SUYDAM RH	M	MGYSGT	E9	336613	0141	5421			MAY70
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>										
<u>EXEC UNIT</u>										
ASST COFS 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	JUL70

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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	QUIGLEY JE	M	LTCOL	05	048151	0202	5202			MAY70
ASST COM INTEL O										
ASST COM INTEL O	BUSH EJ	M	CAPT	03	089394	0302	5202			MAR70
RPTS STAT OFF	BISHOFF WR	M	1STLT	02	0101741	0302	5202			APR70
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	VOLTZ RA	M	CAPT	03	089321	0240	5471			SEP70
ASST PROD O ANYL	CAZIER RE	M	CAPT	03	089724	0302	5602			JAN70
ASST PROD O ANYL	PHILLIPS JD	M	CAPT	03	091864	0802	5602			APR70
PLANS UNIT										
INTEL PLANS EST O	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	BERRY TA	M	CAPT	03	096161	0240	5205			FEB70
INTEL WATCH OFF	THOMPSON CW	M	CAPT	03	083748	7586	5205			OCT69
SPL INTEL UNIT										
SPL INTEL OFF	BUCKNAM HV	M	MAJ	04	076048	0302	5653			OCT69
ASST SPL INTEL O	WHITE HG	M	CAPT	03	093818	2515	5653			OCT69
SIG INTEL OFF	BRADLEY JGA	M	CAPT	03	096228	2510	5653			JUL70
S/EWCC EWO	MANION JL	M	CAPT	03	090055	2515	5653			SEP70
S/EWCC EW ADMIN O	WILLIAMS JK	M	CAPT	03	086544	0302	5653			DEC69
S/EWCC ASST SI O										
COLLECTION UNIT										
COLLECTION OFF	CURNUTT JR	M	MAJ	04	067804	0302	5483			MAY70
COLLECTION COORD										
GRD RECON SUB UNIT										
GRD RECON OFF	STEELE JL	M	MAJ	04	080185	0302	5291			FEB70
ASST GRD RECON O	NORDBERG BA	M	MAJ	04	075967	0302	5291			OCT69
ASST GRD RECON O										

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AERIAL SURV SUB UNIT										
AERIAL SURV OFF	YOUNG HW	M	MAJ	04	081585	7545	5455			MAR70
ASST AERIAL SURV O	SIMPSON PS	M	MAJ	04	076367	7557	5455			FEB70
AERIAL RECON SUB UNIT										
AERIAL RECON OFF	NEWTON JH	M	1STLT	02	099776	0240	5455			JAN70
PII	SANDERS SF	M	CAPT	03	085719	0240	5563			SEP70
PII OFF	MORRILL AL	M	CAPT	03	085695	0240	5563			JUL70
ASST PII OFF										
II SUB UNIT										
OIC	KRABBE FT	M	1STLT	02	099685	0240	8957-5682			MAR70
ASST OIC										
PII CENTER										
AER RECON PHOTO O	BATES JF	M	CAPT	03	089146	0240	5563			MAR70
AER RECON PHOTO O	BROWNLEE JL	M	CAPT	03	096281	0240	5563			SEP69
AER RECON PHOTO O	KRAWIEC EP JR	M	1STLT	02	099686	0240	5563			MAR70
AER RECON PHOTO O										
AER RECON PHOTO O	ENDERLE JC	M	CWO2	W2	098622	0240	5455			SEP70
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	FUNK WM	M	1STLT	02	0103498	0302	5450			AUG70
SUB TEAM CMDR	KASPARIAN JP	M	1STLT	02	099658	0250	5450			NOV69
SUB TEAM CMDR	ST DENIS HJ JR	M	1STLT	02	099880	3010	5450			MAR70
SUB TEAM CMDR	PIERPAN TE	M	CAPT	03	094334	2502	5450			JUN70
STAFF CI										
STAFF CI OFF										
ASST SCI OFF	CLEM KW	M	CAPT	03	079201	0210	5472			MAR70
ASST SCI OFF	VANCE AL	M	CAPT	03	098106	0202	5472			SEP70
5TH CI TEAM										
TEAM CMDR	HANDLEY CI	M	CAPT	03	082769	0210	951-2504			APR70
CI OFF	WALSH DF	M	CAPT	03	098150	0210	951-2504			SEP70
CI OFF SUB TEAM	SINGER HL	M	CWO2	W2	0105812	0210	951-2504			MAR70
CI OFF SUB TEAM										

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<u>G-3 SECTION</u>										
EXEC UNIT										
ACOFS G-3	DULACKI LJ	M	BGEN	07	08129	9903	5333	5338	2534	JUL70
DEP G-3	REED RL	M	COL	06	023348	9907	5603	5389		JUL70
EXEC ASST	SETSER RE	M	CAPT	03	085135	0302	5165			MAR70
G-3 ADMIN CHIEF	DIFEO J	M	MSGT	E8	1150052	0141	5603			NOV69
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	LEDER FL	M	LTCOL	05	050762	0302	5461			AUG70
FORCE ARTY OFF										
SPEC FORCES	POSEY LO	A	MAJ	04	252-54-1552	7119	5273			JUN70
NBC OFF	JOHNSON RJ	M	MAJ	04	067493	0802	5548			AUG70
TRACK VEH OFF	BAILEY AD	M	MAJ	04	079730	0802	5273			DEC69
ASST FORCE ARTY O	ROSS JW	M	MAJ	04	074653	0802	5361			MAR70
REC SURV OFF	BEYER RJ	A	MAJ	04	498-32-7942	1193	5548			JUN70
NGO	WILCOX RC	N	LCDR	04	633689	1100	5403			MAR70
AMPHIB OPNS/RIV O	BORJESSON SG	M	MAJ	04	057638	0302	5273			JUN70
PROJ/RPTS OFF	HEVERLY C	A	MAJ	04	198-26-9386	1193	1193			JUN70
AIR UNIT										
DEP G-3 AIR	PEEBLES RR	M	COL	06	019164	9907	5323	5381		OCT69
ASST AIR OPNS	ADRIAN BM	M	LTCOL	05	052677	7521	5323			DEC69
ROTARY WING OFF	MASON K	M	MAJ	04	079408	7565	5303			DEC69
FIXED WING OFF	ROBINSON CD	M	MAJ	04	067338	7501	5303			OCT69
ARC LIGHT OFF	UNDERWOOD JL	M	MAJ	04	076724	7501	5323			DEC69
OIC TARC	LEHMANN JF	A	MAJ	04	344-20-7917	5126	5475			NOV69
TARC OPNS OFF	HALE WH	M	MAJ	04	076371	7511	5476			DEC69
ASST TARC OPNS O	TREVEY JL JR	A	CAPT	03	230-54-1792	1180	5475			JAN70
LIAISON UNIT										
LNO MACV	REED JL	M	COL	06	049214	9907	MACV 383			DEC69
LNO ROKMC	BULGER TE	M	LTCOL	05	050747	0302	DET 24			DEC69
ASST LNO MACV	SAMS MP	M	CAPT	03	088970	1802	MACV 383			SEP69
ASST LNO 7TH AF										
STAT & BRIEFING O	DAVIS WL	A	LTCOL	05	246-40-7704	1980	5303			APR70

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HIST UNIT	KENT WL	M	MAJ	04	070088	0302	5663			OCT69
HIST OFF										
ASST HIST OFF										
HIST RPTS OFF	CARTER TC	M	CAPT	03	088603	0302	5663			MAR70
COC UNIT										
OIC	KYLE JS	M	LTCOL	05	056494	0302	5684			SEP 69
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	ROBERTS TW	M	CAPT	03	087808	0802	5245			AUG70
COC PROJ OFF	PETERSON GL	M	MAJ	04	075978	0802	5205			MAR70
COC PROJ OFF	FLORY RA	A	MAJ	04	441-40-2395	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
COC	DEAN WP	A	CAPT	03	473-36-6322	7154	5397			NOV69
FOR STRUCTURE OFF	TIRSCHFIELD WJ	M	MAJ	04	072982	2070	5283			DEC69
PROGRAMS OFF	SVENSON OI JR	M	LTCOL	05	051271	0802	5283			OCT69
<u>G-4 SECTION</u>										
ACOFS G-4	DAVIS OR	M	COL	06	029506	9907	5414			OCT69
DEPUTY	DERNING EG	M	COL	06	048447	9906	5414			SEP70
PLANS UNIT										
LOG PLANS OFF	MCCANN HJ	M	MAJ	04	059636	0302	5553			AUG70
ASST LOG PLANS O	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	TOWNSEND TA	M	MAJ	04	065659	0802	5404			NOV69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MILLER AC	A	MAJ	04	213-28-3402	4419	5404			OCT69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	THRASHER RR	M	MAJ	04	075603	0302	5484			SEP70
LOGISTICS CHIEF	HART DC	M	MGYSGT	E9	575024	0493	5414			MAY70
LOG OPNS CHIEF	SALISBURY RW	M	MSGT	E8	563338	0441	5414			FEB71

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<u>G-5 SECTION</u>										
ACOPS G-5	METZGER TE	M	COL	06	040874	9906	5626/5301			AUG70
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			DEC69
ADMIN/P&P OFF	NICOLL DR	M	1STLT	02	0101344	6704	5626			NOV69
ADMIN CHIEF	ESCANDON B JR	M	SSGT	E6	1896136	0141	5626			NOV69
<u>G-6 SECTION</u>										
ACOPS G-6	HORNER BE	M	COL	06	031981	9906	5226	5359		SEP69
	DRESSIN SA	M	COL	06	023109	9906	5226		(ETA	SEP69)
DEP G-6	BARRY BS	M	LTCOL	05	048234	2502	5258	5177		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	FRY LS	M	MAJ	04	070836	2502	5209		(ETA	SEP69)
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	CASH RA	M	LTCOL	05	057647	2502	5600		(ETA	OCT69)
ASST MAINT OFF	MYERS PA	M	CAPT	03	079317	2805	5600			MAR70
WIRE OFF	MORT PJ	A	CAPT	03	569-70-5772	0500	5309			JUL70
CKTS OFF	REYNOLDS HE	A	MAJ	04	253-52-6836	0500	5209			SEP69
COMM CHIEF	MARSHALL RA	M	MGYSGT	E9	527140	2591	5258			SEP69
	JOHNSTON RW	M	MGYSGT	E9	595232	2591	5258			AUG70
<u>FORCE ADJUTANT SECTION</u>										
FORCE ADJUTANT	CAMPBELL HC	M	LTCOL	05	055428	0130	5207/5611			SEP70
ASST ADJUTANT	BODZIAK HM	M	CAPT	03	096198	0130	5609			SEP70
PERS OFF	SWITZER WE	M	CAPT	03	098021	0130	5611			OCT69
S&C OFF	BAHR DM	M	1STLT	02	0106208	1802	5687			DEC69
REPRO OFF	KEARNEY FJ	M	CWO2	W2	098896	1502	5307			NOV69
POSTAL OFF	WATERS CR	M	CAPT	03	084094	0160	5694			MAR70
SECT CHIEF	BLOXOM WH	M	MGYSGT	E9	443620	0141	5611			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF (ADJ)	GALLAGHER FJ	M	SSGT	E6	1121737	0141	5207			JAN70
ADMIN CHIEF (PER)	MC ATEE DG	M	SSGT	E6	1602518	0141	5609			SEP70
PERS CHIEF	ROUSSEAU JT	M	GYSGT	E7	1806701	0141	5688			JAN70

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<u>COMPTROLLER SECTION</u>										
ACOPS COMPTROLLER	VOSMIK JM	M	LTCOL	05	049469	0802	5612	5552		AUG 70
FORCE DISB OFF	STEVENS JE	M	MAJ	04	065734	3402	5691			AUG 70
FISCAL OFF	BOX RC	M	1STLT	02	096224	3406	5612			AUG 70
<u>CAP SECTION</u>										
ACOPS CAP	BURBOUGHS CR	M	COL	06	045206	9906	5541	5541		OCT 69
DEP CAP	ANDERSON WD	M	LTCOL	05	056588	0802	5473	5473		SEP 70
S-1/ADMIN OFF	FAUST RE JR	M	CWO2	W2	098645	0130	5473			OCT 69
S-3/TRNG OFF	KING RD	M	MAJ	04	068216	0302	5632	5257		SEP 70
S-4/LOG COORD	JAROSZ WM	M	CAPT	03	094806	3002	5474			SEP 69
ASST TRNG OFF	HOLDZKOM CJ	M	1STLT	02	095755	0802	5257			FEB 70
OIC CAP SCHOOL	BRACKEEN JE	M	1STLT	02	0100065	0302	5632			DEC 69
OIC VN LANG SCHOOL	GALLAHER DE	M	1STLT	02	0101916	0302	5632			NOV 69
<u>CHAPLAIN SECTION</u>										
FORCE CHAPLAIN	RADCLIPPE RW	M	CAPT	06	425268	4100	5220	5281		SEP 69
ASST CHAPLAIN	RICHARDSON EL	M	CAPT	06	557821	4100	5219			OCT 69
<u>CORDS</u>										
DEP CORDS	FIRFER A	C					3505		3505	
SEC	PLUMMER F	C					3505		3505	
ASST DEP CORDS	FRITZ CR	C					4806		4806	
SEC	MORRIS MV JR	C					4806		4806	
SPEC ASST TO DEP	INDSETH B	C					4808		4808	
<u>PROGRAM COORDINATION STAFF</u>										
PCS/S	WESTPHALL H	M	COL	06	047151	9906	5218		3226	OCT 69
PCS/D	OLSON RK	C					4807		4807	
DEP PCS/S	HOWARD FE JR	A	LTCOL	05	578-36-4477	3226	5218		3226	JAN 70

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<b>MANAGEMENT SUPPORT STAFF</b>										
CHIEF	LOESCHER WO	C							4852	
ASST CHIEF (CIV)	LA FALCE CP	C							4852	
ASST CHIEF (MIL)	LEMBRICH DL	M	LTCOL	05	506-32-1207	2162			4852	JUL70
PERSONNEL (CIV)	MOORE W	C							4858	
PERSONNEL (MIL)	HOLMES WL	A	CAPT	03	252-66-1995	2260			4862	AUG70
BUDGET & ACCTG	OOX C	C							4846	
GEN SERV OVV	ELAM RW	C							4857	
AIR OPNS	BAXTER D	C							2491	
COMMO & RECORDS	COBURN GA	A	MAJ	04	566-40-1025	0200			4851	
<b>GOVERNMENT DEVELOPMENT DIVISION</b>										
CHIEF	URQUHART R	C							4809	
EDUCATION BR	CARBIN SR	C							4843	
<b>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION</b>										
CHIEF	COREY J	A	LTCOL	05	384-18-2300	3-8105			2310	OCT69
AGRICULTURE BR	STICKNEY EM	C							4854	
ENGINEERING BR	DUKE D	C							M194	
LOGISTICS	MASON C	C							M232	
INDUSTRY	TATER (DR.)	C							2310	
PUB HEALTH DIV	VOYLES CM	N	CAPT	06	166072				3689; M166	OCT69
MOC MEDICAL TEAM	JACKSON I (DR.)	C							M183; 297	
SANITATION	ADAMS W	C							M185	
PUB SAFETY DIV	BURMESTER W	C							4847	
REFUGEE DIV	MCLENDON L	C							4841	
PSYOP DIV	KRAMER W	C							4853	
CHIEU HOI DIV	JESSEE RG	M	MAJ	04	082058	2502			4805	MAY70
RD CADRE DIV	ELIASON AF JR	M	LTCOL	05	060932	0302		(RING2)	M234	FEB70
DEPUTY RD CADRE D	ANDERSON MW	M	CAPT	03	087716	0302		(RING2)	M234	SEP69
RF/PF	FISK EM	A	COL	06	091-14-6877	71542			3018	JUL70
COMBINED STUDIES	MCCARTHY R	C							M300	
PHOENIX	WATSON JE	A	LTCOL	05	264-22-2498	71542			3626	MAY70
DNG HI-WAY DETACH	SCHULTZ J	A	LTCOL	05	198-20-2195	71331			2023	JUL70
MUN SENIOR ADV	SENSER R	C							(RING1)M234	

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<u>ENGR SECTION</u>										
FORCE ENGR	SHANAHAN TC	M	COL	06	048808	9906	5525			MAY70
ASST FORCE ENGR										
PLANS OFF										
OPNS OFF	YOUNG DF	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	495-40-8814	7016	5162			DEC69
LOC OFF	MABRY DR	M	MAJ	04	072959	1302	5162			JUN70
BASE DEVEL OFF	OTIS PS	N	LCDR	04	565265	5100	5162			JUN70
ASST DEVEL OFF	OLSEN RR	A	1STLT	02	322-34-8930	7010	5161			OCT69
UTIL OFF	DARROCH RG	M	CAPT	03	083975	1320	5161			OCT69
ADMIN CHIEF	MORRISON AG	M	SSGT	E6	1992601	0143	5162			MAR70
<u>FOOD SERV SECTION</u>										
FOOD SERV OFF	DAY LP	M	LTCOL	05	052306	3302	5658			OCT69
FOOD TECH	VARNADORE LL	M	MSGT	E8	608536	3382	5658			OCT69
COLLECTION AGENT	KERRIN AS	M	SSGT	E6	1636033	3061	5658			AUG70
<u>INSPECTOR SECTION</u>										
FOR INSP	SIMMONS DH	M	COL	06	011631	9906	5432			APR70
ASST FOR INSP	WALSH CE	M	1STLT	02	099939	3010	5432			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	COURINGTON JE	M	SSGT	E6	1994172	0141	5432			SEP69
<u>INFORMATION SERV</u>										
FORCE ISO	REDMAN CB	M	COL	06	049102	9906	5531		2805	AUG70
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	GILL GL	M	CAPT	03	085504	4602	5532		2805	AUG70
OPNS OFF	MCCARTHY EC	M	LTCOL	05	058387	0302	5532		2805	SEP70
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	CAPT	O3	452-76-6078	5505	5532		2805	JAN70
INFO CHIEF	FLETCHER JA	M	MGYSGT	E9	940459	4391	5531		2805	JUL70
<u>STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE SECTION</u>										
SJA	TRUESDALE MG	M	COL	O6	024405	4409	5575			AUG70
LEGAL CHIEF	BLACK AH	M	MGYSGT	E9	658676	0121	5575			APR70
<u>NAVMARCOR JUDACT</u>										
NAVMARCOR JUDACT	HOPPE H III	M	LTCOL	O5	050161	4409	5575			JUN70
<u>MEDICAL SECTION</u>										
FORCE SURGEON	KEE CE	N	CAPT	O6	180293	2100	5452			MAY70
ADMIN OFF	DANIEL HE	N	CDR	O5	556053	2300	5452			DEC69
MED REGULATOR	PATTERSON PR	N	LT	O3	661948	2300	8-2734			MAR70
MONITOR MED CAP	RHOADS TR	N	LT	O3	643921	2302	5216			FEB70
ADMIN CHIEF	JAMES RL	N	HMC	E7	5713328	8442	5469			NOV69
<u>MT SECTION</u>										
FORCE MT OFF	SHIMANOFF MS	N	LTCOL	O5	060788	3502	5585/5535			JUL70
ASST MT OFF										
MTM CHIEF	VON WERT DD	M	SSGT	E6	1353898	3516	5585			DEC69
MT CHIEF	LANGER WF	M	MGYSGT	E9	299888	3516	5585			JUL70
<u>OPNS ANALYSIS SECTION</u>										
FORCE OA OFF	WHITE TB JR	M	LTCOL	O5	049614	0802	5494			NOV69
ASST OA OFF	ALLEN TH JR	M	LTCOL	O5	061123	6704	5494			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	CHENAULT RP	M	MAJ	O4	072935	0802	5434			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	O'BRIEN PW	M	CAPT	O3	088116	0302	5434			MAR70
OPNS ANAL CHIEF	GATES LL	M	SSGT	E6	1957267	0141	5434			SEP70

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<u>ORDNANCE SECTION</u>										
FORCE ORD OFF	PARROTT RE	M	COL	06	048946	9906	5608			SEP 70
ASST ORD OFF	MCMILLAN WW	M	LTCOL	05	080323	2002	5608			DEC 69
TRACK VEH OFF	LUCAS HA	M	1STLT	02	097248	2010	5608			SEP 70
AMMO OFF	MYERS GN	M	CAPT	03	093724	2040	5608			AUG 70
ORD CHIEF	WILSON JD	M	MSGT	E8	1031170	2149	5608			JUL 70
AVM ORD TECH	GEARHART KA	M	GYSGT	E7	1535005	6511	5328			AUG 70
ADMIN CHIEF	OBANNON JR	M	SSGT	E6	1624441	0141	5328			JUN 70
<u>PROTOCOL SECTION</u>										
PROTOCOL OFF	MAGINNIS PF	M	LTCOL	05	050367	7564	5622			DEC 69
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	BRINK WM	M	CAPT	03	088615	1302				JUL 70
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	MARSHALL JJ	M	CAPT	03	097304	0802				DEC 69
<u>PMD SECTION</u>										
PMD	CHEATHAM WE	M	LTCOL	05	059187	0302	4300	4300	4300	NOV 69
ASST PMD	JERABEK JP	M	CWO2	W2	098861	0140				NOV 69
<u>PSYOP SECTION</u>										
PSYOP OFF	BARBER WE	M	COL	06	028331	9906	5529		2830	JUL 70
ADMIN OFF	MIELNICKI WM	M	1STLT	02	099756	0130	5512		2830	AUG 70
OPNS OFF	TWYMAN GF	M	MAJ	04	061987	0302	5512		2830	JUN 70
ASST OPNS OFF	DOYLE KM	M	1STLT	02	0102644	0302	5512		2830	MAR 70
INTEL OFF	WISNIEWSKI HN	A	MAJ	04	199-22-9120	9666	5591		2830	FEB 70
OPNS CHIEF	HALE PJ	M	MSGT	E8	1447952	0369	5512		2830	JUN 70
<u>SPECIAL SERVICES</u>										
FORCE SPLSERV OFF	CALLAN GW	M	COL	06	026543	9906	5300	5296	3744	JUL 70
ASST SPLSERV OFF	CHRISTENSEN JR	M	LTCOL	05	055436	6502	5676		3288	JUN 70
FAC COORD	OTOTT GE	M	MAJ	04	057328	3002	5676		3288	APR 70
OIC FREEDOM HILL	HADDIX RC	M	1STLT	02	103529	0302	5676		4800	DEC 69
CUSTODIAN	QUINN MJ	M	CAPT	03	084837	0302	5676/5327		3288	DEC 69
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEE WH	M	SSGT	E6	1566231	0141	5676		3288	FEB 70
MARS COORD	COUNTRYMAN WJ	M	MGYSGT	E9	411942	3516	5193			JAN 70

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<u>DENTAL SECTION</u>										
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
<u>SUPPLY SECTION</u>										
FORCE SUP OFF	BOULWARE JC	M	COL	06	034194	9908	5123			AUG70
ASST FORCE SUP O	NUGENT TFE	M	LTCOL	05	061990	3002	5123			AUG70
ASST SUP OFF	LORZING JE	M	MAJ	04	067536	3002	5123			SEP69
ASST SUP OFF	DZIGGEL DL	M	1STLT	02	0105903	3002	5123			FEB70
SUPPLY CHIEF	KELLEY KD	M	MGYSGT	E9	345835	3091	5123			DEC69
<u>FORCE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OFFICE</u>										
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
<u>TCC SECTION</u>										
DIRECTOR	TARRANT WH	A	LTCOL	05	257-07-6084	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	046-26-2166	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
NCOIC	BROWN PN	M	MGYSGT	E9	317595	3537	5605			APR70
<u>H &amp; S COMPANY</u>										
HQ COMMANDANT	WINTER RM	M	LTCOL	05	042117	1802	5613	5509		JAN70
EXEC OFF										
FIRST SGT	JURGENSEN RD	M	1STSGT	E8	881273	9999	5665			APR70
ADMIN OFF	DAVIES RD	M	CAPT	03	085637	0130	5665			APR70
PERS OFF	REYER AJ	M	CAPT	03	085712	0130	5665			JUL70

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OPER/LOG OFF	MARTIN JA	M	MAJ	04	071829	0302	5463			OCT69
MT OFF	HARRIS CP	M	CAPT	03	062266	3502	5375			DEC69
FOOD SERV OFF	WILLNER HL	M	CAPT	03	098231	3302	5356			JUL70
DISB OFF	STEVENS JE	M	MAJ	04	065734	3402	5691			AUG70
DEP DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
	ANDERSON JH	M	CAPT	03	096030	3402	5691			JAN70
MAINT OFF	KEENAN JJ	M	WO-1	W1	0105772	1320	5384			FEB70
SUPPLY OFF	MONTANA DW	M	CAPT	03	079310	3010	5182			JUL70
SECURITY OFF	ASHLEY KC	M	CAPT	03	085107	1802	5555			JUL70
CLUBS OFF	SAGAR HL	M	LTCOL	05	055666	4130	5459			OCT69
BAND OFF										
CHAPLAIN	MOORE RA	N	LT	03	719379	4100	5219			FEB70
MED OFF	NARDELLA PA	N	LT	03	694720	2105	5452			JUL70
<u>1ST RADIO BATTALION FMF</u>										
CO	HOPKINS DM	M	LTCOL	05	054617	2502	5522	5372		AUG70
EXEC OFF	HATCH DJ	M	MAJ	04	069941	2502	5252	5372		SEP70
SGTMAJ	MARTIN C	M	SGTMAJ	E9	554538	9999	5252	2458		SEP69
S-1/ADJ										
S-2	GINGRAS RF	M	1STLT	02	095591	2502	5252			MAR70
S-3	O'BRIEN RL	M	MAJ	04	071019	2502	5453	5372		JUL70
S-4	SEPULVEDA BR	M	CAPT	03	097849	2510	3283	2558		FEB70
SUPPLY OFF	MEDINA JM	M	CAPT	03	099948	3010	3439	2558		JUL70
P&R OFF	SHEARLEY PL	M	CAPT	03	093784	2515	5282			APR70
COMM OFF	BAUM AR	M	CAPT	03	096125	2515	5272			JUN70
MT OFF	MONNOT DE	M	CWO2	W2	099088	3510	3239	2558		JUL70
<u>29TH CIVIL AFFAIRS CO</u>										
CO	RAFFERTY RR	A	LTCOL	05	089-22-1191	2920	5316	5486		NOV69
EXEC OFF	STIDHAM DN	A	LTCOL	05	226-38-0186	2920	5316			DEC69
ADJ	GRESHAM JW	A	1STLT	02	263-74-2181	8105	5316			APR70
S-4	TATE QG	A	CAPT	03	461-54-5317	4000	5374			NOV69
OPNS	HALEY JH	A	MAJ	04	226-42-6884	2920	5280			AUG70
1STSGT	WIEDRICK WW	A	1STSGT	E8	081-32-3324	71150	5316			OCT69

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<b><u>1ST CAG</u></b>										
CO	HENNEGAN JE	M	LTCOL	05	057137	1802	CHULAI-3452			NOV69
EXECO	LAWSON JH	M	MAJ	04	080158	0802	CHULAI-3918			SEP 69
ADMIN OFF	SMITH BW	M	2NDLT	01	0108076	0130	CHULAI-3919			SEP69
INSP-TRNG OFF	ENDERT RF	M	MAJ	04	081690	0302	CHULAI-3152			SEP69
LOG/SUP OFF	GARBOWSKI TM	M	CAPT	03	084339	3002	CHULAI-3922			FEB70
1ST SGT	MOORE L	M	1STSGT	E8	1352474	9999	CHULAI-3353			MAR70
<b><u>2ND CAG</u></b>										
CO	LEWIS EL	M	LTCOL	05	025136	0302	2ND CAG			NOV69
EXECO	MCCARTY JA	M	MAJ	04	069975	0302	2ND CAG			AUG 70
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
<b><u>3RD CAG</u></b>										
CO	MICHAUD JB	M	LTCOL	05	016 850	0302	PHUBAI			DEC69
EXECO	FISHER FC	M	MAJ	04	060934	0302	PHUBAI			MAR70
ADMIN OFF	WEIKEL DA	M	1STLT	02	098184	0130	PHUBAI			JUN70
INSP-TRNG OFF	LANNES WJ III	M	MAJ	04	077697	0302	PHUBAI			AUG 70
LOG-SUP OFF	WILLINGHAM D	M	CAPT	03	098230	3010	PHUBAI			OCT69
<b><u>4TH CAG</u></b>										
CO	KEENAN JJ	M	LTCOL	05	064706	0302	QTCB 294 & 296			MAR70
EXECO	COOPER RM	M	MAJ	04	063518	0802	QTCB 294 & 296			SEP69
S-3	WILSON JC	M	MAJ	04	074992	0302	QTCB 294 & 296			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	BROOKS CC JR	M	2NDLT	01	0106716	0130	QTCB 294 & 296			FEB70
SUP OFF	GOLDSWORTHY TO	M	1STLT	02	0105102	3002	QTCB 294 & 296			NOV69
1ST SGT	MAAS KE	M	1STSGT	E8	1102838	9999	QTCB 294 & 296			AUG70

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<u>5TH/7TH COMMUNICATION BATTALIONS</u>										
CO	BRADY CL	M	LTCOL	05	038583	2502	3394			SEP69
EXECO	SELBY DF	M	MAJ	04	062385	2502	3494			NOV69
SGTMAJ	GLEASON M	M	SGTMAJ	E9	498940	9999	3559			SEP70
ADJ	STRONG PD	M	CAPT	03	081558	0130	3594			MAY70
S-3	BAIER JF	M	MAJ	04	078259	2502	3959			NOV69
S-4 LOG	MARTINO FW	M	MAJ	04	069761	2502	2415			AUG70
S-5	ANDERSON RT	M	1STLT	02	0101711	2502	2974			JAN70

5TH COMMLBN

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			NOV69

7TH COMM BN

HQCO										
CO	FARROW WT	M	CAPT	03	093610	2805	3291			APR70
1STSGT	SOSKA EJ	M	MSGT	E8	557563	9999	3291			AUG70
RADREL&CONSTCO										
CO	HILSINGER MJ	M	CAPT	03	085853	2502	3274			AUG70
EXECO	SABLE IR	M	CAPT	03	081390	2505	3274			SEP70
1STSGT	WILKERSON RE	M	1STSGT	E8	1155673	9999	3274			APR70

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COMMCO	DEIULIIS WE	M	MAJ	04	077472	2502	2425			NOV69
CO	YETTER JJJ	M	MAJ	04	081971	2502	2425			JUN70
EXECO	MINEART CD	M	1STSGT	E8	1259074	9999	2425			DEC69
1STSGT										
COMMSPTCO	PETERSON LE	M	MAJ	04	080463	2502	2874			DEC69
CO	WENNINGER TA	M	1STLT	02	0102379	2502	2874			JAN70
EXECO	WITHAM HE	M	1STSGT	E8	1353525	9999	2874			DEC69
1STSGT										

● RDT&E SECTION

FORCE RDT&E OFF	AMMENTORP WL	M	LTCOL	05	057719	1802	5464			SEP69
ASST RDT&E OFF	POTENZA AG	M	MAJ	04	068995	7522	5464			
MCDEC LIAISON OFF	STREMIC AW	M	MAJ	04	075677	0302	5464			OCT69

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