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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 January 1970 - 31 January 1970

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<u>1. DESIGNATION</u>	<u>COMMANDER</u>
III Marine Amphibious Force	Lieutenant General Herman NICKERSON Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
	<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER</u>
	Major General George S. BOWMAN Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70

SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps	Lieutenant General Melvin ZAIS, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70
101st Airborne Division (Airmobile)	Major General John M. WRIGHT, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70
1st Marine Division	Major General Edwin B. WHEELER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
1st Marine Aircraft Wing	Major General William G. THRASH, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Americal Division	Major General Lloyd B. RAMSEY, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70
Force Logistic Command	Brigadier General Mauro J. PADALINO, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Headquarters and Service Company, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters Commandant	Colonel Frank X. HOFF, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70

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1st Radio Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Delos M. HOPKINS, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
29th Civil Affairs Company	Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. RAFFERTY, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70
7th Psychological Operations Battalion	Lieutenant Colonel Gerhard L. JACOBSON, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70

2. LOCATION. 1-31 January 1970, 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 1-31Jan70
Chief of Staff	Brigadier General Leo J. DULACKI, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Deputy Chief of Staff	Colonel Sam A. DRESSIN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans	Colonel James A. SLOAN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-13Jan70
	Colonel John R. THURMAN III, U. S. Army 14-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1	Colonel Robert L. PARNELL Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2	Colonel Edward W. DZIALO, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70

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Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Thomas H. MILLER Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Deputy G-3	Colonel Lewis G. POGGEMEYER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Wilbur F. SIMLIK, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel Clifford J. PEABODY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Lieutenant Colonel Richard S. BARRY, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel William E. BARBER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Supply Officer	Colonel John C. BOULWARE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Staff Judge Advocate	Colonel Marion G. TRUESDALE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Thomas C. SHANAHAN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Adjutant	Lieutenant Colonel Henry G. CAMPBELL, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller	Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. VOSMIK, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Informational Services Officer	Colonel Charles E. REDMAN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Officer in Charge, Combat Operations Center	Lieutenant Colonel William C. BRITT, U. S. Marine Corps 1-21Jan70

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	Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. GANEY, U. S. Marine Corps 22-31Jan70
Force Food Service Officer	Captain Edwin J. COYLE, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Chaplain	Captain Eugene S. SWANSON, U. S. Navy 1-31Jan70
Force Surgeon	Captain Charles E. KEE, U. S. Navy 1-31Jan70
Force Dental Officer	Captain Meredith H. MEAD, U. S. Navy 1-31Jan70
Force Motor Transport Officer	Major Michael J. ZACHODNI, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Staff Secretary	Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. COOPER, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Protocol Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Euel B. NEWMAN Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel George W. CALLEN, U. S. Marine Corps 1-31Jan70
Force Ordnance Officer	Colonel Robert E. PARROTT, U. S. Marine Corps 1-19Jan70
	Colonel John M. KEELEY, U. S. Marine Corps 20-31Jan70
Director, Transportation Control Center	Lieutenant Colonel William H. TARRANT, U. S. Army 1-31Jan70

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Force Inspector

Colonel David H. SIMMONS,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31Jan70

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Major George F. ROGERS,
U. S. Marine Corps
1-31Jan70

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

Colonel Richard H. RAINFORTH,
U. S. Marine Corps
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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&SCG, III MAF	18	2	0	0	370	8	0	0
HQ STAFF, III MAF	219	5	39	0	509	12	19	2
GAG'S	44	1	0	0	2061	131	0	0
1ST RAD BN (-)	26	0	0	0	327	20	0	0
29TH CA CO (ATT)	0	0	75	0	0	0	98	0
7TH PSYOPS CO (SUP)	0	0	38	0	0	0	150	0

b. III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE

<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
3745	267	5545	49967	1911	54368

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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION

a. GENERAL. During January 1970, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 115,803, a decrease of 1,372 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 January 1970.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION

a. GENERAL. Activity in I Corps Tactical Zone remained light and scattered with a total of 3,671 enemy KIA during the month. U.S. Forces continued with six major named operations and ARVN with 10 major operations. In Northern I Corps Tactical Zone, First Brigade, Fifth Mechanized Division's Operation FULTON SQUARE terminated on 19 January 1970 with a total of 384 enemy KIA. The Brigade commenced Operation GREENE RIVER on 20 January 1970. On 31 January 1970 the 2d Company, 5/2 ARVN engaged an unknown size enemy force. The contact lasted 9½ hours. Additional elements of 5/2 ARVN plus elements of 3/2 ARVN, TF-61 Infantry (Mechanized) and 3/5 Cavalry reinforced the unit. The enemy unit was surrounded and sporadic contact continued into the night. The engagement resulted in 81 enemy KIA. Operation RANDOLPH GLEN, 101st Airborne Division (AM), continued with very light contact. In Quang Nam Province, the 1st Marine Division emphasized security and pacification operations, accounting for 987 enemy KIA during the month. The Second ROKMC Brigade continued Victory Dragon Operations with very light contact. On 25 January 1970 the 39th ARVN Ranger Battalion engaged a large NVA rice gathering unit. 49 NVA were killed in the day long encounter. To the south, Americal Division continued with four named operations. FREDERICK HILL, GENEVA PARK, NANTUCKET BEACH, and IRON MOUNTAIN. Activity in all operations was sporadic with the highest level in Operation FREDERICK HILL with 406 enemy KIA.

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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS DURING JANUARY 19701. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

a. GENERAL. During the month of January 1970 there were seven major unit operations conducted in the I Corps Tactical Zone. All of the operations were conducted by U. S. Army 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>	
FREDERICK HILL	28	167	406	101	1-31Jan70
GENEVA PARK	9	30	89	14	1-31Jan70
IRON MOUNTAIN	13	64	196	52	1-31Jan70
NANTUCKET BEACH	7	51	44	21	1-31Jan70
FULTON SQUARE	0	23	31	18	1-20Jan70
RANDOLPH GLEN	22	122	200	104	1-31Jan70
GREENE RIVER	1	46	18	7	19-31Jan70

SMALL UNIT OPERATIONS

DANANG TAOR	48	443	987	204	1-31Jan70
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b. EVENTS. During the month of January 1970 the following significant contacts were reported in chronological order:

At 031855H Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, observed 20 NVA moving east 7½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge. The enemy were carrying packs and rifles. An artillery mission was fired. Results: six NVA KIA.

At 060200H 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, at Fire Support Base ROSS, one km south of Que Son came under mortar and ground attacks, receiving at least 75 82mm mortar rounds and several probes of approximately 15 VC with penetrations into the compound. SNOOPY, BASKETBALL, and artillery was called in. Total casualties in the attack were: 39 enemy KIA, two PW's, 11 AK-47's, five RPG launchers, six RPG rounds, 30 satchel charges, 216 ChiCom grenades, four bangalores captured with 14 USMC KIA and 63 WIA.

From 060730H to 061100H, a platoon from Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 10 kms northwest of Hoi An, while on a KINGFISHER operation, landed to check out a hooch where six enemy were believed to be hiding. They received small

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arms fire and automatic weapons fire. The platoon assaulted to the south killing eight enemy and detaining one suspect. Then the platoon assaulted to the north killing seven enemy, capturing two individual weapons and miscellaneous ordnance and supplies.

At 081205H Reconnaissance Team BOXHILL in the A Shau Valley located a new bunker complex of 20 to 25 bunkers built below ground. The bunkers were in a circle and in the center was a flag pole. The team moved east-northeast to observe the trail running northwest to southeast. The team heard voices and observed 12 NVA/VC moving towards them. The enemy was wearing green uniforms and were carrying AK-47's. The team engaged the enemy while they were moving up the hill to the center of the bunker complex. Helicopters from 2/17 Cavalry fired on the target and received small arms fire. The team was extracted at 1305H while still in contact. Results: eight NVA/VC KIA with no friendly casualties.

At 081130H Reconnaissance Team WEST ORANGE, two kms north-northwest of Hoi An observed six enemy moving east on a trail. The enemy were wearing packs and carrying weapons. The team engaged the enemy with small arms fire and searched the area. Results: six NVA KIA, six individual weapons, 25,000 Republic of Vietnam Piasters and one NVA pay roster captured with no friendly casualties.

At 081515H a forward observer from H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, six kms west-northwest of Liberty Bridge, observed six enemy in black clothing standing around a bunker. An artillery mission was fired. Results: five enemy KIA.

At 082345H, M Company, 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, 3½ kms southwest of Hill 55, while moving to an ambush site, received small arms fire and ChiCom grenades from an estimated 15 VC resulting in two USMC WIA. A squad returned small arms fire and assaulted enemy position with M-16's and M-26's. Results: 12 VC KIA, four detainees and four individual weapons captured.

At 081300H, a platoon from G Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, 13 kms southwest of Hoi An observed eight enemy in green uniforms moving east to west, 15 meters away. The platoon engaged the enemy with small arms fire resulting in five NVA KIA and the capture of assorted documents and two NVA ponchos.

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At 091500H, G Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, eight kms west of Landing Zone BALDY, while on a company sweep, observed 20 enemy moving east. G Company maneuvered enemy into two caves and were able to retain the enemy in caves throughout the night, by use of flareships, artillery and organic weapons. At first light the company assaulted the caves, resulting in 15 enemy KIA and four individual weapons captured with two USMC WIA.

At 101000H, Reconnaissance Team PRIMECUT, 7½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 60 enemy with packs and rifles moving west to east on a trail. The Reconnaissance Team called an artillery fire mission resulting in 11 NVA KIA.

At 101330H, B Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 10 kms west-northwest of Que Son observed 11 enemy wearing green uniforms with packs and weapons. An artillery mission was fired. Results: nine NVA KIA.

At 111540H, the 3d Force Reconnaissance Team BOXHILL, in the A Shau Valley, immediately after insertion, made contact with 10 to 15 VC/NVA killing five enemy. The enemy were armed with AK-47's and grenades. The enemy broke contact under fire from Cobra gunships. The reconnaissance team moved to another location.

At 111045H, AnH Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines squad patrol, five kms south-southwest of Liberty Bridge, received small arms fire from an estimated 30 enemy in a tree line. The squad was reinforced by elements of H Company, and assaulted the tree line. Results: six VC KIA and three detainees with no friendly casualties.

At 111600H, a squad from G Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, 12 kms north of Que Son, while in an ambush position, observed two groups of enemy, one with three enemy and another with eight enemy, approximately 50 meters apart moving southeast without weapons. The squad engaged the enemy with small arms fire resulting in six NVA KIA and assorted documents captured.

At 121915H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, operating 7½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 12 enemy moving east, carrying packs and individual weapons. The team called an artillery mission killing six enemy.

At 120940H, a forward observer for L Company, 3d Battalion, 26th Marines, observed 10 to 15 enemy, 6½ kms west of Namu Bridge, along side of the road. An artillery mission was fired resulting in 10 NVA KIA.



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At 131540H, gunships supporting I Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, nine kms west of Liberty Bridge, observed and engaged 10 to 20 enemy with packs and weapons. Results: 10 NVA KIA.

At 131630H, Huey gunships carrying I Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, prep fired the landing zone area, 9½ kms west of Liberty Bridge, prior to set down. The unit disembarked and exchanged small arms fire with an unknown size enemy force, resulting in two NVA KIA and two individual weapons captured. A search of the area revealed four additional NVA killed by air. Cumulative totals: six NVA KIA and two individual weapons captured with no friendly casualties.

At 141900H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, 5½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 21 enemy in uniforms with packs and rifles moving east on a trail. An artillery mission was fired resulting in six NVA KIA.

At 140740H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, 9 kms southeast of Liberty Bridge observed six enemy in uniforms with packs and rifles moving to a bunker. An artillery mission was fired resulting in six NVA KIA.

At 141115H, a platoon combat patrol from F Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, operating 11 kms south-southwest of Hoi An, observed and engaged 18 enemy with small arms fire resulting in three enemy KIA. Gunships on station fired on fleeing enemy and patrol continued the attack. While moving to check the area, the patrol received small arms fire from three sides resulting in 1 USMC KIA and two USMC WIA. The Enemy fled north and west with the patrol continuing pursuit resulting in five enemy KIA, one detainee and two individual weapons captured. Cumulative totals: eight enemy KIA, one detainee and two individual weapons captured with one USMC KIA and two USMC WIA.

At 160810H, A Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines landed to investigate a major trail in a tree line, six kms northeast of Liberty Bridge and engaged an unknown size enemy force with small arms and automatic weapons fire. An assault was made on the enemy positions resulting in seven NVA KIA and three individual weapons captured with no friendly casualties.

At 172215H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, operating six kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 30 enemy, in uniforms, moving from northeast to southeast. An Artillery mission was fired resulting in six NVA KIA.

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At 180100H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, operating eight kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 12 enemy, wearing black pajamas, moving southwest. An artillery mission was fired resulting in nine VC KIA.

At 180730H, H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, operating six kms northwest of Liberty Bridge observed seven enemy in green uniforms with two weapons, apparently awaiting others. An artillery mission was fired resulting in seven NVA KIA.

At 181630H, Reconnaissance Team DURHAM, operating five kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 10 enemy in black pajamas with packs and rifles moving west. An artillery mission was fired resulting in six VC KIA.

At 191450H, Reconnaissance Team IMPRESSIVE, operating seven kms west of Liberty Bridge, observed nine enemy wearing green uniforms with packs and rifles, sitting beside a bunker. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in six enemy KIA, and one bunker destroyed.

At 181710H, B Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, operating 11 kms east of Nong Son, observed 30 enemy with packs and rifles moving south. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in five enemy KIA.

At 201910H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, operating 9½ kms south-southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 29 enemy in green uniforms moving east with packs and rifles. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in six NVA KIA.

At 221155H, H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, operating seven kms north-northwest of Liberty Bridge, observed six NVA with packs and rifles standing around a bunker. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in six NVA KIA.

At 221326H, Reconnaissance Team VESPER BELLS, operating 17 kms south-southwest of An Hoa, observed four VC eating, and engaged them with small arms fire, killing two. The team found and searched eight bunkers, finding three individual weapons. The team observed one enemy coming out of a hut and wounded him. The PW was extracted to NSA Hospital. An air strike was called in on the area resulting in seven enemy KIA, 13 huts and bunkers destroyed. Total results: nine enemy KIA, one PW and three individual weapons captured with no friendly casualties.

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At 221905H, B Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, operating nine kms west of Que Son, observed eight enemy with packs and rifles moving west into a valley. An artillery mission was fired resulting in eight enemy KIA.

At 211015H, L Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, operating three kms southwest of Liberty Bridge, observed five VC crossing a river in a small boat. The Marines engaged the enemy resulting in five VC KIA and one small boat sunk.

At 230345H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, operating 7½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 20 NVA with packs and rifles moving southwest. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in nine NVA KIA.

At 230700H, two platoons from A Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, operating 5½ kms east-southeast of Thoung Duc, observed 15 to 20 enemy, and engaged them with small arms fire and air strikes, resulting in eight NVA KIA, one detainee, one individual weapon captured, miscellaneous clothing and documents captured, with no friendly casualties.

At 230700H, H Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, while on a company sweep 12 kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed eight to ten enemy in a base camp. The company engaged the enemy with small arms fire and swept the area. Results: six enemy KIA, three individual weapons captured and a large amount of captured documents, with no friendly casualties.

At 241856H, D Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, operating eight kms west of Que Son, observed five NVA with packs and rifles. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in five NVA KIA.

At 251140H, Reconnaissance Team DURHAM, operating six kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 14 enemy wearing black pajamas building bunkers. An artillery mission was fired killing eight VC and destroying one bunker.

At 261915H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, 15 kms northeast of An Hoa, observed 22 NVA, with packs and rifles moving east. An artillery mission was fired killing 11 NVA.

At 261625H, A forward observer with H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, operating seven kms west-northwest of Liberty Bridge, observed 10 enemy, wearing mixed clothing, moving southwest, carrying packs and rifles. An artillery mission was fired, resulting in seven enemy KIA.

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At 271000H, Reconnaissance Team DURHAM, operating 3½ kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 10 enemy, carrying packs and rifles, enter a hut. An artillery mission was fired resulting in eight VC KIA.

At 271015H, an aerial observer in support of H Company, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines, two kms south of Liberty Bridge, observed 10 enemy moving south. An air strike was called resulting in eight VC KIA.

At 271930H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, nine kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 18 enemy moving west without packs and rifles. An artillery mission was fired resulting in seven NVA KIA.

At 280850H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, eight kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed five VC in a hut wearing black pajamas and carrying packs. An artillery mission was called resulting in five VC KIA, one secondary explosion and one hut destroyed.

At 281345H, Reconnaissance Team BOXHILL, 3½ kms southeast of A Loui in the A Shau Valley, engaged 10 to 15 VC/NVA with small arms fire. Results: six VC/NVA KIA with one friendly WIA. The team was extracted while under fire.

At 281900H, D Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, 10 kms northwest of Que Son, observed 10 NVA, with packs and rifles moving west. An artillery mission was fired. Results: six NVA KIA.

At 291830H, Reconnaissance Team IMPRESSIVE ALPHA, 13 kms west of Liberty Bridge, ambushed six enemy with small arms fire and M-26 grenades. The enemy returned the fire and after approximately five minutes, broke contact. A sweep of the area revealed five NVA KIA and four individual weapons captured with one USMC WIA.

At 291925H, Reconnaissance Team PRIME CUT, eight kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, observed 18 enemy moving west to east. An artillery mission was fired resulting in 14 enemy KIA.

At 291700H, a forward observer with D Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, southeast of An Hoa, observed one caucasian male dressed in black pajamas guarded by one armed Vietnamese. It appeared that the caucasian was being forced to work in a rice paddy. At approximately 1200H, two more Vietnamese joined them and went into a nearby hut. The forward observer

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called the information to the Battalion Command Post. A reaction force of three platoons was helicopter lifted into antenna valley. Upon entering the landing zone, the reaction force came under heavy small arms fire, resulting in four Marines WIA. The force swept the area 50 meters from the landing zone, sustaining one additional Marine WIA. One male and one female NVA were observed moving easterly. Both were taken under small arms fire and the female was KIA. The reaction force swept 50 meters more of the area and set up a 360 degree defense. At about that time the force received small arms fire from an estimated enemy squad, resulting in two more Marines WIA. Cobra gunships flew close air support. Results: six NVA KIA, 12 NVA uniforms, one medical pouch, six 25 pound bags of rice and three hogs with six USMC WIA. The caucasian was not found.

At 300230H, a fire team from B Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, four kms southwest of Que Son, while in an ambush position, observed 15 NVA approximately 50 meters from their position and engaged the enemy with small arms fire. The enemy returned fire and fled south. A sweep of the area revealed five NVA KIA with no friendly casualties.

At 311330H, a forward observer from 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, spotted 14 enemy moving east to west, four kms southeast of Liberty Bridge, with packs and rifles. They were dressed in green uniforms. The forward observer called an artillery mission resulting in five enemy KIA.

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									
54	1	97	581	20	660	9	0	6	1	0	5

(2) Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>			<u>ILL/INJ</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
14	0	17	1276	261	1520

b. NUMBER OF COURTS-MARTIAL TRIED:

SUMMARY	108
SPECIAL	119
GENERAL	18

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

Sent; 184 Received; 412

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4. Personnel

a. Special Services Activities

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) THEATER: The 35MM Indoor Theater was operational 29 days during the month of January 1970.

(b) BOWLING CENTER: The Bowling Center was operational 29 days during the month of January 1970, with an average of 491 games per day.

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

(a) Of 4,793 seats allocated to III MAF, 4,110 were filled for 85.9% utilization. Of 6,006 seats allocated to I Corps, other than III MAF, 5,808 were filled for 96.5% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 10,799 of which 9,918 were filled for a utilization percentage of 92%.

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Sydney	977	1,333	2,310
Tokyo	160	259	419
Singapore	116	212	328
Hawaii	965	1,784	2,713
Hong Kong	394	610	1,004
Taipei	438	370	808
Bangkok	765	944	1,709
Manila	181	286	467
Okinawa	114	46	160
TOTAL	4,110	5,808	9,918

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

(a) Quotas allocated were utilized by 948 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of January 1970 totaled approximately 6,425.

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(4) Entertainment

Billie Bird Show (USO)	6-12 Jan	Musical Variety
Flying "W" Wranglers (USO)	27-2 Feb	Musical Variety
Raspberry Fig Tree (CMTS)	1-5 Jan	Musical Variety
O. D. Circus (CMTS)	7-14 Jan	Musical Variety

(5) MARS Activities (20 Stations in I Corps)

(a) Messages sent	7,456
(b) Messages Received	5,280
(c) Phone patches sent and received	10,719
(d) Hospital calls	422

(6) Tape Facility

(a) No prerecorded musical tapes were produced, or sold during the month of January 1970.

(7) Film Library

(a) 122 16mm films were received from Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service - Pacific, Saigon and put into the circuits in I Corps area.

(b) 87 16mm ~~films~~ were repaired by this facility.

(8) Stars and Stripes Distribution

(a) 38,560 Stars and Stripes free issue newspapers were distributed in the I Corps area on a daily basis.

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b. Force Chaplain

- 1 Jan The Force Chaplain delivered three large cartons of blankets and clothes to Sacred Heart Orphanage of China Beach.
- 2 Jan Visited Sacred Heart School of Danang, China Beach Orphanage, Catholic Seminary and Sacred Heart Convent of China Beach.
- 3 Jan The Force Chaplain conducted briefing on the CAP program for 2 new chaplains due to report to CAGs III and IV.
- 4 Jan Conducted services at III MAF Chapel.
- 5 Jan Received official call from new senior chaplain of Danang Air Base.
- 6 Jan Addressed Square and Compass Club on Christmas Civic Action projects.
- 7 Jan Visited CAP School to introduce new chaplains reporting. Addressed Army Chaplains Training Conference at 80th Support Group Headquarters. Addressed meeting of First Marine Wing Chaplains.
- 9 Jan Visited Sacred Heart Orphanage of China Beach.
- 10 Jan Had conference in Danang with COMNAVFOR V Force Chaplain. In the afternoon, conducted private communion service. Also attended honors ceremony for General Lam.
- 11 Jan Conducted III MAF Chapel Service. Attended reception for CMC.
- 12 Jan Visited Headquarters, 5th ARVN Regiment. Visited patients at NSA Hospital greeted new Division Chaplain for 1stMarDiv on arrival 15th Aerial Port.
- 13 Jan Visited outgoing 1stMarDiv Chaplain on his departure 15th Aerial Port.
- 14 Jan Visited with Commanding Officer, IV CAG in morning. In afternoon visited World Vision Headquarters, Danang and First MarDiv Chaplain's office.
- 15 Jan Attended Buddhist Ceremony and Services at BAO An Pagoda as guest of honor of the Venerable Thich Nhu Buu.
- 16 Jan Conducted Memorial Service at III MAF Chapel in memory of SSgt Richard Scott of G-2 section. Attended staff conference of Chief of Staff and Commanding General.
- 17 Jan Visited NSA and Danang Air Force Base.
- 18 Jan Conducted services at III MAF Chapel.
- 19 Jan Donated 11,800 piasters to Vinh Minh School.

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20 Jan Delivered Civic Action contributions to: Father Hoang and Boys-Town - \$200.00; Danang Association for the Encouragement of Learning - \$700.00. Held conference with Mr. Frank Bruno of Catholic Relief Services of Danang. Met with FMFPAC Navy Chaplain relative to reduction of chaplains ceiling allowance.

21 Jan Attended briefing on embarkation requirements. Conducted I Corps Supervisory Chaplains Conference.

22 Jan Served as official escort for Army Chief of Chaplains on visit to III MAF and 80th Army Support Group.

23 Jan Delivered 760 TET gifts to Hoi An and \$660.00 in financial contributions to Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant orphanages of Hoi An.

24 Jan Escorted Commanding General, First Marine Air Wing, on tour of Catholic and Buddhist Orphanages of Hoi An.

25-31 Jan The Force Chaplain was on R&R to Hawaii.

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D. Incidents

1. General Enemy Situation. The indicators of enemy activity increased over last month's figures, with the number of enemy incidents rising from 227 to 903, while the number of enemy killed increased to 3,525, an increase of 257. Incoming rounds also increased from 1,172 to 2,692, as did the number of Ho Chi Roads, up 43 to a new total of 1,015.

Reported VC/VN counterintelligence related activities continued, continuing enemy emphasis on attaining the support of the population, through propaganda and military proselyting activities in conjunction with the upcoming offensive during TET. Enemy political and propaganda related activities continued to be targeted against the South Vietnamese Government in an attempt to discredit the GVN and gain the support of the people, through which the enemy hopes to counter the pacification program and disrupt the "Vietnamisation" of the war.

Enemy activity in Northern ICTZ was characterized by attacks by fire against friendly positions south of the Central DMZ. Early on the 2nd, an element of the 1/77th Cavalry received 11x140mm rockets, south southwest of CON THIEU (YD 135645), resulting in light friendly casualties. In a series of attacks by fire occurring on the 18th, 1/2 ARVN received 100x60mm mortar rounds eight kilometers northwest of CAM LO (YD 047637), while the 1st ARVN CP, four kilometers south of QUANG TRI City (YD 352500), was hit by 13x122mm rockets. On the 31st, 5/2 ARVN, nine kilometers northwest of CAM LO (YD 046638), received 100x82mm mortar rounds. Although the number of rounds fired by the enemy were considerable, it is noteworthy that most impacted outside the target perimeters and that the results of the enemy's effort was negligible. The most significant contact occurred on the 31st, when the 2nd Company, 5/2 ARVN contacted elements of the 1st Battalion, 27th NVA Regiment, six kilometers northwest of CAM LO (YD 0563). The seven hour action resulted in 61 enemy killed and 10 captured.

Though there was an increase in the number of reports of heavy AA fire in the vicinity of the A SHAU Valley and Base Area 611, enemy action in THUA THIEN Province remained light and essentially unchanged from the previous month. On the 25th, a pink team (one LOH and one Cobra) probably encountered elements of the 803rd NVA Regiment, when it sighted enemy troops around a suspected warehouse three kilometers west of A LOU (YD 357009). The Cobra helo engaged the enemy resulting in 14 killed.

The tempo of enemy activity increased sharply in QUANG NAM Province during January. Early in the month large groups of the enemy were sighted and the number of contacts increased as friendly spoiling actions took a heavy toll. Enemy initiated actions opened the month with rocket and mortar attacks against friendly positions in the DANANG area. On the

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night of 4-5 January, the 2nd Air Training Center southeast of the 750000
 position received five mortar rounds, the Marble Mountain Air Facility
 received five rocket rounds, a 1st Tank Battalion CP was hit by 20 mortar
 rounds and a ground attack, and the 3rd Amphib Battalion near Marble
 Mountain received six to eight mortar rounds.

In meeting engagements and friendly artillery missions during the
 month, over 350 enemy were killed. The most significant occurring on
 the 31st when 40 enemy were sighted moving single file down a trail 10
 kilometers west of QUU SON (BT 943344) and a Marine fire mission killed 35.

Meeting engagements and attacks by fire characterized the action in
 QUANG TIN Province. There were three significant engagements with elements
 possibly from the 3rd NVA Regiment on the 6th and 7th resulting in over
 120 enemy killed. The 3rd NVA Regiment was again in action on the 12th in
 a contact with B/1/1 Cavalry and D/1/46th Infantry resulting in more than 40
 enemy dead. On the 30th 4/5 ARVN contacted elements from the 577th Rocket
 Artillery Battalion, the 571st Engineer Battalion and local guerrillas six
 kilometers northeast of THANG BINH (BT 207472), resulting in 28 enemy killed,
 nine PW's and 20 VC suspects.

Numerous small unit contacts took place during the month in QUANG NGAI
 Province, substantiating agent and PW reports of a regrouping of NVA and
 Local Force units in preparation for attacks against population centers such
 as QUANG NGAI City, MO DUC and D'UC PHO. On the 14th, 40 enemy possibly from
 the 120th Local Force Montagnard Battalion, were killed eight kilometers
 southwest of HA THANH (BS 312668). On the following day eight more were
 killed while attempting to retrieve their dead.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>CICG</u>
Attacks	12	4	0	1
Ambushes	1	1	0	0
Assaults by Fire	3	15	0	0
Harassing Fire	355	77	14	7
Mines/Booby Traps	233	75	7	3
AA Fire	606	8		

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 95

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c. Enemy Order of Battle. Confirmed forces operating in ICTZ as of 31 January 1970.

(1) QUANG TRI (P). Enemy units in QUANG TRI Province include only those which were considered to have operated south of the DMZ. Major units were the regimental equivalent 7th Front, the 246th NVA Regiment and the 2d Battalion, 84th Artillery Regiment. Additionally, a battalion of the 27th NVA Regiment, elements of the 31st NVA Regiment and two local force companies operated in the province. Evidence is available which indicates elements of 812th NVA Regiment entered southern QUANG TRI Province. The total estimated enemy strength in QUANG TRI was 5,555.

(2) THUA THIEN (P). Confirmed units in THUA THIEN Province included the 4th, 5th, 6th NVA Regiments, and elements of the K32, K34 and K35 Artillery Battalions subordinate to the TRI-THIEN-HUE Military Region also operated with the infantry regiments within the province. Additionally, four local force companies and one independent local force operated in THUA THIEN Province. Evidence was also available which indicated elements of the 803d and 29th NVA Regiments had moved into the western reaches of THUA THIEN Province during the month. The total enemy estimated strength in the province was approximately 7,470.

(3) QUANG NAM (P). Enemy forces in QUANG NAM Province consisted of Front 4 Headquarters and support units, the 31st, 36th, 90th and 141st NVA Regiments, and twelve independent battalions. The independent battalions are the D.26 Comm Battalion, 573d, 575th and 577TH NVA Rocket Battalions, the 3d, T.87, T.89, Hai Van Engineer/Sapper, and the 490th NVA Sapper Battalions, the 42d Recon Battalion, the R.20 and D.3 Infantry Battalions. Additionally there are seven independent companies; six local force and one NVA. The total enemy strength for the province was 7,600.

(4) QUANG TIN (P). The 2d NVA Division Headquarters and support units, the 1st VC and 3d NVA (AKA 31st) Regiments of the 2d NVA Division, seven independent battalions which include the V.25 MF, 70th and 72d LF Infantry Battalions, the 74th LF Heavy Weapons Battalion, the 78th LF Artillery Battalion, the 409th and 76th Sapper Battalions, and six local force companies were located in the province. The total enemy strength in QUANG TIN Province was 5,720.

(5) QUANG NGAI (P). The 21st NVA Regiment of the 2d NVA Division, 22d NVA Regiment of the 3d NVA Division, six independent battalions which include the 38th LF, 48th LF and 120th MF Infantry Battalions, the 9th and 406th Sapper Battalions, and the 107th Artillery Battalion, and 20 local force companies were located in the province. The total enemy strength in QUANG NGAI Province was 4,470.

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SECRETd. Counterintelligence

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. During the month of January VC/VCI counterintelligence efforts revealed no change in the basic concept of operations that the enemy has established within the past few months. He continues to direct the bulk of his efforts at propaganda, terrorism, coercion, selected assassinations and proselyting in order to elicit popular support and enhance his campaign to disrupt pacification and the U.S. "Vietnamization" of the war strategy.

Terrorism and propaganda efforts increased during the month with the largest number of terrorist incidents being reported during the first week of the reporting period. As the month progressed, however, enemy efforts to subvert the populace declined, and the pre-TET enemy offensive which had been forecasted for late January by captured documents and agent reports failed to materialize. FWMF/FWNAF operations designed to deny the Viet Cong his much needed rice probably thwarted enemy plans for the pre-TET actions. Towards the end of the month agent reports and captured documents shifted emphasis. The military offensive according to these reports, would take place after TET, in the interim the TET truce was to be honored. However, prior to and during the period of the truce the Viet Cong were to intensify efforts to assassinate GVN officials, and to destroy a number of hamlets, refugee and resettlement camps as an object lesson to coerce the populace into relocating to VC controlled areas. These reports continue to indicate that counterpacification and attempts to "gain the populace" are still the priority enemy tasks in ICTZ. Although there has been some increase in enemy activities designed to accomplish the goal to "gain the people", these operations have failed to gain momentum in the magnitude and wide spread intensified level that was predicted.

Enemy efforts are probably being hampered by the effectiveness of the pacification program, as well as the effects of the Vietnamization of the war.

Despite the fact that the enemy's timetable for the predicted counter-intelligence related operations has been off-set, agent reports, captured documents and Fw's continue to predict enemy intensification of sabotage, terrorism and coercion during the coming month, particularly during the post-TET period.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. VC/VCI propaganda and subversive efforts continue to focuss on counterpacification, "gaining the people", and combating further "Vietnamization" of the war through the concerted use of civil and military proselyting tactics.

(3) Terrorism. Reported terrorists incidents during the first week of January increased moderately as compared to the relatively low level of the previous month. Over the next three weeks terror declined to a moderately low level.

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Of significance is the fact that six of the past eight assassinations that occurred during the last two weeks were low level GVN officials. This selected terrorism appears to fall within the pattern of anti-pacification/GVN tactics which agent reports and captured documents have predicted would be employed during the forthcoming enemy offensive.

(4) Sabotage. Enemy sabotage during January continued at the same low level as the previous month. Sabotage activities resulted in the damage/destruction of a HUE-DANANG Railroad engine, two railroad cars and thirteen feet of railroad track; two bridges; two culverts and one irrigation pipe.

In QUANG NAM Province, a U.S. Navy PBR was destroyed by a 20-40 pound raw explosive charge, placed on the river bottom, directly underneath the boat's stern by a sapper or swimmer sapper.

(5) Espionage. No reports of confirmed enemy espionage activities were received during January and is considered a failure to detect such activity rather than the absence thereof.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>RVNAF</u>	<u>ROKMG</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA's	1,980	1,469	76	146	3,671
Detainees	942	55	20	12	1,029
PW's/NVA	15	0	1	5	21
PW's/VC	60	92	14	9	175
Returns/NVA	0	0	0	0	0
Returns/VC	50	4	2	2	58
Civil Defendants	248	0	0	0	248
Innocent Civilians	537	0	0	0	537
Individual Weapons	560	587	37	70	1,254
Crew-Served Weapons	42	44	5	2	93
Total Hoi Chanhs returned to both military and civil authorities - 567					

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

	<u>1ST MARDIV</u>	<u>FLC</u>
Patrols	1,003	20
Classes Conducted	13	0
Psyops Broadcasts	18	0
Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	0/11	0/7
Enemy killed	9	0

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	1ST MARNIV	YLC
Weapons Recovered	65	0
Returnees	1	0
Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	44/9	1
Mines/Booby Traps Detected	26	1

31 January 1970. The status of Rit Carson Scouts was as follows:

	No. RCS		No. RCS			
	Employed	Recruited	KIA	WIA	MIA	ARS
1st Marine Division	99	0	0	2	0	5
Force Logistics Command	2	0	0	0	0	0
Americal Division	210	0	1	4	0	0
101st Airborne Division (Airmobile)	226	0	0	5	0	8
1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Div (MECH)	119	0	0	1	0	0

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6. LOGISTICSa. General

During January 1970, logistic support of units in ICTZ remained excellent. Timely support was provided to operating forces by helicopters, truck convoys, and tracked vehicles. Weather during January improved considerably over the previous month with only slight restrictions on coastal and harbor off-load operations. The month of January saw the beginning of the Marine Corps portion of the Phase Three withdrawal, Operation Keystone Bluejay. Twelve thousand, nine hundred troops will be redeployed to CONUS, WestPac and MidPac.

b. G-4

(1) From 3 January to 5 January, LtCol T. P. RIEGERT, Assistant G-4 Plans Officer, attended the Joint Planning Group Meeting at USARV, Long Binh. Turnover of Common Service Support in ICTZ from Navy to Army was discussed.

(2) From 6 January to 19 January, LtCol K. L. ROBINSON, G-4 Plans Officer, attended the Keystone Bluejay Movement Planning Conference Honolulu, Hawaii. III MAF input to the CINCPAC movement plan was provided and shipping assets for the six Bluejay embark units were programmed.

(3) From 17 January to 26 January Col. E. G. DERNING, Deputy G-4, attended the Fleet Scheduling and Planning Conference at John Hay Air Base Baguio, Philippines. Shipping requirements for retrograde of equipment and redeployment of personnel on Operation Keystone Bluejay were discussed.

(4) In early January, the 2nd Republic of Korea Marine Corps Brigade Table of Allowance for Non-TAM Garrison Property was published. The new table established allowances for equipping the Brigade with Non-TAM Garrison Property on a basis comparable to USMC units.

(5) In January a new and improved format was developed for the III MAF portion of Marine Automated Readiness Evaluation System (MARRES). The modified system permits more timely and useful management data for all echelons from CMC to reporting unit level.

(6) In Mid-January, the quarterly MACONOMY report was submitted to MACV. The report contained information concerning \$181,625.29 saved due to new management actions. Rehabilitation of jungle utilities and redecking of one hundred fifteen M-127, M-18, and M-172 trailers by Maintenance Battalion, 1st FSR, FLC were major management factors which contributed to the savings.

(7) Logistic aspects of Operation Keystone Bluejay were staffed and implemented during January. The first increment of Keystone Bluejay redeployed on schedule.

(8) In January planning continued on the transfer of property to RVN and other Free World Military Assistance Forces. During January, real estate transfers were planned and coordinated with a view toward future turnover.

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c. Dental.

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

(a) Dental Procedures	1,453
(b) Patients Treated	1,136

(2) Total officer/enlisted strength of III MAF Headquarters and Dental Companies as of 31 January 1970 was as follows:

(a) Dental Officers	48
(b) Medical Service Corps	3
(c) Dental Technicians	96
(d) USMC/enlisted	6

(3) Total number of facilities operated by III MAF Headquarters and Dental Companies throughout ICTZ as of 31 January 1970 was twenty-three.

d. Embarkation.(1) Transportation Summary.

(a) Air Operation Summary. Airlift conditions improved during January 1970 due to improved weather. Common service passenger totals increased from 67,102 to 74,431, a total gain of 7329. Cargo hauled by common service decreased from 10,516.8 S/T to 9,212.1 S/T, a drop of 1,304.7 S/T. Marine Corps passengers increased from 66,635 to 74,370 an increase of 7735 while cargo hauled also increased from 5,370.8 S/T. Emergency airlift requests decreased again with only one combat essential request received. One C-130 was diverted to carry 778 pounds of spare parts for Americal Division from Cam Rahn Bay to Chu Lai.

(b) Surface Operation Summary. Enemy activity had little effect on the movement of cargo by surface means in ICTZ. During the month of January the seasonal monsoon flow was accompanied by the usual conditions in ICTZ, restricting surface cargo operations for 8 days of the month. Input into NICTZ totaled 154,719 S/T; input into Chu Lai was 23,470 S/T; Danang received a total of 104,952 S/T at all pier and ramp facilities. Total cargo input into ICTZ by surface means was 154,719 S/T.

(c) Land Operations Summary. During the month of January, there were 149 resupply convoys carrying a total of 19,386 S/T and 29 retrograde convoys carrying a total of 948 S/T.

(d) Air Operations Statistical Summary.

	<u>USAF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
PAX	72431	74370	146801
CARGO	8212.1	6027.5	14239.6

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Special Missions Flown

<u>NO.</u>	<u>TYPE</u>	<u>ACFT/COMP</u>	<u>CARGO S/T</u>	<u>PAX</u>
1	CE	C-130/USAF	3.9	0

(e) Surface Operations Statistical Summary.

44 Deep Draft Vessels embarked/debarked Danang.
 34 MSTs LST's embarked/debarked Danang
 8 USN LST's embarked/debarked Danang
 155 YFU/LCU embarked/debarked Danang
 44 Barges embarked/debarked Danang

Monthly Port Performance Summary.

<u>Port</u>	<u>Offload</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>	<u>Thru Put</u>	<u>Daily Avg</u>
DNG	104952	2874	165801	4510
DH/CV	8693	238	12442	340
H/TM	17604	482	18443	550
CL/S-4	<u>23470</u>	<u>640</u>	<u>26246</u>	<u>719</u>
TOTAL	154719	4234	222932	6119

(f) Highway Operations Statistical Summary.

DNG - North	5,633
ARVN - North	1,695
DNG - An Hoa	4,114
Other	<u>7,944</u>

(149) 19,386 S/T = Resupply Mission

Retrograde Missions

(29) 948 S/T

(2) Chronological Listing of Events for January 1970.

02 Jan - C7A mission #433 jettisoned a load of cargo on the 255 R 20 NM from Duc Pho. The load contained a mixture of 105 HE, 105 WP, and 81mm HE. The aircraft had feathered one engine and was losing altitude.

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11 Jan - Suspended ammo offload seaside due to swells in the harbor. Coastal operations secured north.

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- 12 Jan - Resumed normal coastal operations and ammo off-load.
 - 13 Jan - *
 - 15 Jan - All coastal operations secured except for LST's.
 - 17 Jan - Normal coastal operations resumed.
 - 19 Jan - At 1600 the Americal Division submitted a combat essential airlift request to move 778 pounds of repair parts for M-551 vehicles. One C-130 sortie was used and the mission was completed at 2300.
 - 20 Jan - *
 - 23 Jan - 12 LCU/YFU craft utilized to move VMA-223 general cargo and vehicles from Chu Lai to Danang as part of Keystone Bluejay.
 - 26 Jan - Division and Wing units commenced staging equipment at Deep Water Piers for loading aboard Embark Unit I shipping.
 - 28 Jan - Coastal operations secured north except for LST's, USS Ogden loaded and sailed from Deep Water Piers, USS Seminole commenced loading.
 - 29 Jan - Normal coastal operations. USS Seminole completed loading and sailed from Deep Water Piers.
 - 30 Jan - Commenced loading USS Pt Defiance at anchorage.
 - 31 Jan - Pt Defiance sailed from Deep Water Piers. USS Tripoli loaded and sailed from Deep Water Piers.
- * - On these dates a series of experimental air drops were conducted by the 834th Air Division and the 101st Airborne Division in the vicinity of Phu Bai. The drops were to test IFR high altitude drop using sky spot radar.

e. Engineer.

(1) Major Construction Projects Started:

- a. Perimeter security lighting system, Chu Lai.
- b. Perimeter security system, Danang Air Base.
- c. FSI Projects at An Lo, Phuong Dien and Nam Hoa.

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d. Road rehabilitation in Danang area.

e. Vietnamese Navy Base.

(2) Major Construction Projects Completed:

a. MAG-11 holding apron.

b. Electrical generation facility at Small Craft Repair Facility, Tien Sha.

c. Fuel storage at Small Craft Repair Facility, Tien Sha.

(3) Major Construction Projects Cancelled:

None.

(4) Road and Bridge Resume

a. Enemy mine activity on LOC increased during January. The only serious highway incident was the destruction of one 40 foot highway bridge on highway QL-1. There was a bypass available and final repairs to the bridge were completed by the Seabees within three days. Replacement of 2 spans of a wooden pile bent bridge on Route ML-1D, destroyed by enemy action in November, was completed.

b. The 7th Engineer Battalion constructed a new 30 foot permanent steel bridge on highway QL-1 at coordinates BT 053598. Construction of the 9 span, 730 foot, Song Cau Do Bridge on highway QL-1, kilometers south of Danang, is now 32 percent complete.

c. Modification of the Cooper Bridge on Route ML-12E (coordinates BT 032648) was substantially completed. The modification included the installation of a tactical lift span to permit passage of PBR craft on the Vinh Dien River.

(5) Vietnamese National Railroad

There were three enemy interdictions on the railroad between Danang and Hue. Two of these were train minings. Minings caused closure of the railroad for a total of four days. The My Chanh Bridge, which is being restored by the VNRS, is now 33 percent complete. Hue to Dong Ha rail restoration has progressed to 15 kilometers north of Hue.

f. Food Service

(1) On 20 January 1970 the III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for the month of December 1969 was submitted to HQMC. Data highlights are:

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Value of "A" & "B" rations issued:.....	\$ 3,602,238.75
Value of MCI's issued:.....	\$ 1,069,171.25
Average No. feb "A" & "B" rations daily:.....	55,174
Average No. fed MCI's daily:.....	13,885
Daily average cost to feed:.....	2.165
RSSP's issued:.....	72,548.36
LRP's issued:.....	18,014.43
Fuel Trioxane:.....	55,980.00
Pounds of bread manufactured:.....	664,848
Pounds of bread received from the Army:.....	49,093
Gal of milk issued:.....	251,933
Gal of ice cream issued:.....	40,722
Pounds of ice issued:.....	1,517,100
Number of meals sold:.....	6,788

Total expenditures for Class I supplies:.....\$ 4,817,952.79

g. Motor Transport

(1) From 15 January to 20 January, Major M. J. ZACHODNI, Force Motor Transport Officer, went TAD to Okinawa to make arrangements for a Multifuel School at Force Logistic Command.

(2) Motor Transport statistics for January for the three Motor Transport Battalions and Truck Company, FLC are:

Mileage	<u>485,764</u>	Passengers	<u>150,747</u>
Tonnage	<u>89,269</u>	Fuel	<u>967,390</u>

h. Ordnance

(1) Chu Lai ASP was inspected on 9 January 1970.

(2) Hill 55 Ammunition Storage was inspected on 14 January 1970.

(3) Monthly Ordnance Conference was held on 15 January at the CG's Conference Room, III Marine Amphibious Force.

(4) Colonel John M. KEELEY, 041917/9906 assumed duties as the Force Ordnance Officer on 20 January 1970; authorization III Marine Amphibious Force Special Order Number 84-70 of 23 January 1970.

(5) The Ammunition Storage Facility at An Hoa was inspected on 24 January 1970 and is due to be reinspected on 5 March 1970.

(6) Liaison completed for move of 511th ARVN Ammunition Depot to ASP #1. Move to be completed by 4 February 1970.

i. Supply

(1) In December 1969, TMA MACV levied a quota of 150 CONEX containers on III MAF for return to Military Ocean Terminal Bay Area (MOTBA) by 31 January 1970. Authority was requested from TMA MACV to utilize available serviceable CONEX containers for shipment of equipment

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of units redeploying to CONUS during Keystone Bluejay. The request was approved. CONEX containers will be used by units redeploying to CONUS for further transfer to MOTBA to meet the quota assigned to III MAF.

(2) A request was forwarded to the Commanding General, FMFPac, recommending the elimination of the requirement for a supplement to the monthly Logistic Summary Report effective 1 February 1970 in that the GA cards now contain both TAM and ID numbers thus enabling Headquarters Marine Corps to identify the requisitions affecting the NORS deadline rate. CMC approved the cancellation of the supplement effective 1 February 1970.

(3) A forecast of III MAF requirements for DSA managed items was forwarded to COMUSMACV as requested. Although the forecast period desired was 18 months, only the requirements through CY 1970 could be determined. It was emphasized that the forecast was for planning only and that it did not constitute a firm forecast of requirements.

(4) T/E assets of CP, GP and maintenance tents which were excess to actual III MAF requirements were reported to the Commanding General, FMFPac for possible utilization outside the Republic of Vietnam. Previously these tents were stored and were subject to rapid deterioration due to the climate. Instructions have been received from the Commanding General, FMFPac to ship excess tents to the 3d Force Service Regiment.

j. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for 1st Medical Battalion was 144 with a total of 699 admitted and 242 patients evacuated out of country. 258 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>AVE CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
Danang	1stMedBn 1stMarDiv	300	300	144	48
Danang	1stHospCo 1stMarDiv	100	100	0	0

(3) The USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF the entire month of January. The USS REPOSE (AH-16) returned from Subic Bay 12 January 1970. Both ships were on station at the below locations as the tactical situation required.

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

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(4) III MAF Medical Department strength as of 31 January 1970 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	89/73	17/14	1097/1302
1st MAF	42/27	2/ 3	208/ 150
FLC/1st FSR	8/ 7	6/ 4	156/ 142
III MAF Hq	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>157/ 187</u>
TOTALS	142/110	28/24	1618/1781

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarters include 126 Hospital Corpsmen assigned to the Combined Action Program as follows:

CAG School (Dng)	1st CAG (Chu Lai)	2nd CAG (Hoi An)	3rd CAG (Phu Bai)	4th CAG (Quang Tri)
2	32	38	31	23

(6) There was no helo dispersal of insecticides during January 1970.

(7) MAJ H.S. BETTER, Assistant Chief for Logistics, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery arrived 15 January 70 to discuss Navy Medical Logistics rollback planning.

k. Salvage

(1) Salvage of the Phong Chau was completed on 19 January. Total cost of the Phong Chau clearance since 28 October 1969 was \$7,900.00.

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7. Comptroller

a. Significant events for January

There were no significant events for the month of January.

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY FOR JANUARY 1970

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 civic action projects (does not include cost of commodities obtained from USAID, CORDS, CRS, and like organizations): \$VN 8,540,689

(2) Expenditures from US/FWMAF Civic Action/PSYWAR Fund:
\$VN 1,265,119

(3) Major Civic Action Programs:	Man-days (<u>10-hr day</u>)	<u>\$VN</u>
a. Economic Development (includes agriculture, fisheries, markets, cottage industries):	1,019	769,023
b. Education (increase & development of school facilities, classroom or other group instruction; excludes technical training in a, c, and d):	2,279	2,969,429
c. Social Welfare (assistance to hospitals, refugees, orphanages, religious organizations, other institutions, groups & individuals):	2,962	4,975,966
d. Transportation (improved or increased means of transportation, e.g., roads, bridges, waterways):	1,153	252,650
e. Refugee Assistance Support (includes refugee assistance reported in a, b, c, and d):	1,751	3,217,253

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

a. Schools	223
b. Orphanages	56
c. Hospitals/Dispensaries	50
d. Other	52

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(5) MEDCAP-DENTCAP

a. Treatments

	Number of Patients
Medical	
Resulting from Hostile Action	437
Not Resulting from Hostile Action	59,603
Immunizations	2,630
Dental	1,900
	<u>64,570</u>

b. Number of Vietnamese Health Workers Trained: 175

c. Civic Action Projects. The following are highlights of significant civic action projects conducted during the month of January 1970.

(1) Quang Tri Province, 1st Infantry Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mech) reports:

Over 34,000 people live within normalized refugee villages in Gio Linh District. The largest concentration, 27,000 people, is in the Ha Thanh refugee camp where the brigade recently assisted in the repair of the district warehouse. A cost estimate of 38,000\$VN for materials was approved by the district and province chiefs. 22,000\$VN were provided by the brigade, while the remaining materials and all labor were provided by the villagers. From date of initiation, the project took three weeks to complete.

The district chiefs of Gam Lo and Huong Ha districts expressed their desire to improve the agrarian livelihood of the resettlers in their districts. A proposal by the CORDS Agricultural Advisor of which they approved was the distribution of guava trees, a tropical fruit tree, to the people. The funds, 27,000\$VN, were provided by XXIV Corps for the purchase. Distribution was made under the direction of the district chiefs with assistance from the 8th Platoon, 29th Civil Affairs Company.

The construction of a five room elementary school was completed in the Trieu Son resettlement village. Village funds had been used exclusively to reestablish the agrarian livelihood of the villagers after resettling in July of 1969, so a self-supported project was not possible. Construction began in late November after the district chief personally presented the project to province and assistance from military civic action resources was approved. Construction materials amounting to 100,000\$VN were purchased with CA/PSYWAR funds and added to salvageable construction materials discarded by the military, tin roofing and rebar from the

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province warehouse, and sand and gravel obtained locally. The villagers completed the work on 21 January 1970, with classes scheduled to begin after Tet.

The construction of a library for Hai Lang High School (YD241483) continues steadily as material is procured. 20,000\$VN of brigade CA/PSYWAR funds were expended for paint and hardware items. Rebar was obtained from excess military materials, reducing the cost for construction by 135,000\$VN. Project cost was further reduced when the villagers volunteered their labor to gather sand and gravel from outside their district. The brigade furnished trucks and the village chief coordinated labor and resources. This effort shows a growing awareness by village governments of province resources as well as inter-district coordination.

A combination meeting house and school in Gio Linh District is the top priority military civic action project for 1970. The brigade donated 1,500 bricks to the project. Vietnamese volunteer laborers loaded and transported the bricks from Quang Tri Combat Base to the construction site. The district chief has planned for the use of village self-development funds, provincial warehouse stocks, self-help labor, and finally RD cadre as school teachers.

(2) Thua Thien Province, 101st Airborne Division reports:

The 101st Airborne Division (Ambl) reported the initiation of a health worker instruction program to train hamlet health workers in Phong Dien District, Thua Thien Province. The course consists of two weeks of instruction by the Battalion Surgeon, 3/187 and the District Health Chief. At the conclusion of the program there will be two trained hamlet workers for each hamlet in Phong Dien District.

(3) Quang Nam Province

The 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division reported the completion of a new high school at Thanh My Hamlet, Xuyen Thu Village, Duc Duc District of Quang Nam Province. The project was initiated by the district chief who provided brick, tin roofing, and cement for exterior construction. The Marines provided smooth finished lumber and plywood for the interior of the building. The Xuyen Thu villagers did all the construction work.

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(4) General WALT Scholarship Program.

Allocations for ICTZ units administering General WALT Scholarships totalled 2,833,00\$VN for the January - May 1970 school term. Currently 1168 students are receiving aid through the program.

(5) The requirement for the Periodic Civic Action Report was cancelled by Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific effective 1 January 1970. Copies of the Monthly Civic Action Report and Monthly Medical Civic Action Report will continue to be forwarded to CG, FMFPAC.

(6) 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital Fund.

Attached are the minutes of Board of Governors of the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital Fund meeting of 6 January 1970.

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d. Activities of the III MAF Personal Response Team.
On 12 January cognizance for Personal Response was shifted from DC/S (Plans) to AC/S G-5.

(1) The III MAF Personal Response Officer and SNCO conducted 27 hours of Personal Response orientations during the month of January.

(2) During the first week of January the Personal Response Officer briefed Chaplains Page and Fiorino on the Personal Response concept and its particular relationship to the CAP Program. The two chaplains have been assigned as the first to serve the CAPs on a full time basis.

(3) On 6 January the III MAF Personal Response Officer gave a PR briefing to the Deputy CG, 3d MarDiv, during his visit to I Corps. 3d Marine Division is employing the PR concept in a human relations/leadership program among the Marines on Okinawa.

(4) The III MAF Personal Response Office has given considerable emphasis this month to the forthcoming observance of the lunar New Year festivities. Several Tet pamphlets were reprinted and 31,000 copies were distributed among the various Marine, Navy, Army, Air Force, and civilian organizations in I Corps. The PR Office prepared a 50 minute briefing on Tet which was presented by the III MAF PR Officer and SNCO to 11 separate groups of military and civilian personnel in the Danang area.

(5) Personal Response continues to become an increasingly important item of consideration for the Army and Air Force units in Vietnam. During the past month the 101st Airborne, Americal, 80th Support Group, XXIV Corps, and 366th Tactical Fighter Squadron, have sent representatives for PR briefings and to audit the CAP School curriculum.

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3d Marine Division
Memorial Children's Hospital Fund

Board of Governors Meeting

6 Jan 1970

- Encl: (1) List of Attendees
(2) Financial statement
(3) Hospital layout schematic

I. Administrative

A. The meeting of the Board of Governors for the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital was held at the 18th Surgical Hospital, Quang Tri Combat Base, Quang Tri Province, Vietnam on 6 January 1970.

B. The members of the board and other attendees of the subject meeting assembled in the conference area of the 18th Surgical Hospital at Quang Tri Combat Base. From there they proceeded to the construction site of the Children's Hospital, were briefed and a tour of the site was conducted by LtCol WILSON, Commanding Officer of the 14th Combat Engineer Battalion. The group then toured the Pediatric Wing of the 18th Surgical Hospital. The tour was conducted by the Head Pediatrician Dr. BERMAN.

C. The meeting of the Board of Governors convened. The Board Chairman, Colonel PEABODY, AC/S G-5, III MAF, called the meeting to order at 1405. LtCol BEAL, Deputy Assistant C/S G-5, III MAF, was designated as the recorder. The chairman introduced the other members of the Board of Governors or their designated representatives.

Representative Commanding General, 3d Marine Division
Brigadier General L. E. FRIBOURG, ADC

Representative Commanding General, XXIV Corps
LtCol J. A. SIMPSON, Deputy G-5

Representative Commanding General, 1st Bde 5th Infantry
Division (Mechanized)
Major JOHNSON, S-5

Representative Commanding Officer, 45 Engineer Group USA
LtCol D. WILSON, CO 14th Engineer Battalion

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III MAF Force Surgeon
Capt C. E. KEE (MC) USN

III MAF Force Engineer - Representative
LCdr P. S. OTIS

Commanding Officer 18th Surgical Hospital, USA
LtCol R. M. ADAMS

Area Auditor 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF
LtCol R. J. MCARTHUR (Non-voting)

Fund Custodian
Capt R. C. BOX (Non-voting)

The other attendees shown in enclosure (1) were introduced.

D. This being the first meeting of this board under the present charter there were no minutes to be presented.

II. Review of Charter and Board of Governors

A. The charter was reviewed for any clarifications required. The chairman advised all those present, who constituted the present Board of Governors. He further advised that the previous Board of Governors had extended an invitation to the 3d Marine Division Association to be represented on the board. The basis for this invitation was that the 3d Marine Division Association has undertaken to assist with the fund raising and to provide such other assistance as may be feasible. The association has accepted the invitation; therefore, the charter must be amended.

Motion: LtCol WILSON moved that the charter of the Board of Governors of the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital Fund be amended to include a representative of the 3d Marine Division Association on the board. It was seconded and passed without further discussion.

B. Col William F. SIMLIK USMC has been recommended to the Association as the 3d Marine Division Association representative on the board.

C. Dr. ERICKSON recommended that the MOIC of MILPHAP Team 4, Quang Tri Province, be invited to all meetings of the board as an advisory member. The chairman stated the MILPHAP Commander will receive a standing invitation and will be on the mailing list. The chairman desires to meet with Dr. ERICKSON, CHO CORDS/III MAF, prior to the next meeting to discuss appropriate liaison and coordination with the Province and National GVN Medical/Public Health Officials.

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III. Financial Report

A. The financial report was presented by the fund custodian and copies were provided to each member;

Balance on hand previous Report

22 Oct 1969		\$62,092.42
Receipts	\$14,260.10	
Expenses	<u>6,097.99</u>	
Net Increase		<u>8,162.11</u>
Balance on hand 1 January 1970		\$70,254.53

B. A copy of the financial report is attached as enclosure (2) to these minutes. The report was accepted and approved as presented. The statement contained herein reflects one correction.

C. In accordance with the charter the financial records must be audited by a member of the board prior to each meeting. The chairman appointed himself and the Dep Asst C/S G-5, XXIV Corps as the auditing committee subject to the objection of any member of the board.

IV. Construction Status

A. The CO 14th Engineer Battalion, LtCol WILSON, reported on the status of construction for the six buildings in process. The report was presented in two categories. The 14th Engineer Battalion has been tasked to complete the shells and partial roofing of the buildings. The interior was anticipated to be completed by commercial contract.

Building	% Completion 14th Eng. Task	Total Percentage Completion
Medical Services	90%	48%
Receiving and Emergency	99%	50%
Domestic Services	80%	40%
Intensive Care	40%	30%
Ward 1	50%	40%
Ward 2	50%	40%

The board was reminded that the remaining four buildings have not been started. The estimated date for completing the building shells of the six buildings now under construction is about 1 April 1970.

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B. LtCol WILSON further stated that his unit was not capable of completing the buildings much beyond the shells and roofs, except for some minor electrical and plumbing which he could accomplish to the extent required to get the Medical Services building into operation. This does not include installing flush toilets. It was estimated that a satisfactory roof could be put on all six buildings now under construction for approximately \$15,000. This does not include the cost of labor. The type of roofing recommended is corrugated asbestos sheeting, a material common to the area and available locally. It will make an excellent roof for this climate. The essential electrical work, including air conditioners, and plumbing for the Medical Services building could be installed for approximately \$6,000. Therefore, this building could be made usable and roofs could be put on all six structures for approximately \$22,000, with the labor being financed from appropriated funds. The Medical Services building then could be occupied and utilized.

C. The U.S. Naval Support Activity, Danang, has tentatively agreed to be the contract agency for the commercial contract effort.

V. Scope of Facility and Phasing

A. A lengthy discussion was held concerning the number of air conditioners, amount of medical equipment to be installed, other collateral equipment and total scope of the facility. The chairman presented the following estimates and cost data. Projected contract costs:

1. Completion of the six buildings presently under construction beyond the scope of that accomplished by the 14th Engineer Battalion (the roofs being within the 14th Engineers task) including electricity, water distribution and sewage (less air conditioners, generators and medical equipment): \$100,000.

2. To finish the four additional buildings plus the generator shed: \$100,000.

3. Living quarters for hospital staff (wooden frame construction seahut type), to include one 4-bedroom structure, three 3-bedroom structures and a 20-room dormitory: \$30,000.

Note: Not included in the above estimates are such major collateral equipment as generators, air conditioners, boilers, reefers, stoves, etc. for six buildings: \$60,000.

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4. To complete the six buildings including living quarters; and collateral equipment (less medical equipment): estimate \$200,000.

5. To complete all ten buildings (less medical equipment): estimate \$350,000.

B. In view of the cost of completing all ten buildings and the fact that the six buildings, if completed, would provide an operational facility, it may be desirable to limit the scope of the initial hospital facility to the six buildings currently under construction and the living quarters. The additional four buildings would be constructed on an individual basis as the need arises and funds become available.

C. At this point BGen FRIBOURG expressed the position of the 3d Marine Division. He pointed out the great value of this project to the people of Vietnam. The 3d Marine Division is behind the project 100% and will support it completely. This hospital should be the very best and finest hospital we can build at Vietnamese standards so that they can take it over, operate and maintain the facility. It is not considered feasible to install the excessive number of air conditioners currently shown in the plans because the Vietnamese cannot maintain them. It is most prudent to air-condition the operating room, recovery room, emergency room and possibly the receiving room, considering the advice and judgement of the doctors, but airconditioning should be held to a necessary minimum, with the best fans available installed to provide adequate circulation of air in the rest of the hospital. We are concerned with the utility of the hospital and do not want to sacrifice quality for quantity. The investment should be made for service rather than goldplating for beauty. The 3d Marine Division recommends completing the buildings presently under construction to get a hospital in operation. Plans for the utilization of these buildings should be reviewed to determine what would provide optimum utility in this six-building hospital complex; this may require some deviation from the original plans for use of the structures in a 10-building complex. Funds will be provided; but in order to establish a fund raising campaign the 3d Marine Division needs to know how much money will be required on a phased basis: We must have a goal. The General requested that the 3d Division be informed, within 60 days, of the amounts needed in each phase.

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D. The chairman opened the floor for a motion on the matter. The following motion was made.

Motion: That the scope of the initial construction of the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital be limited to completion of the following buildings now named in the plans as

Medical Service Building
 Receiving and Emergency Building
 Domestic Service Building
 Intensive Care Ward
 Ward 1
 Ward 2
 Staff Quarters as may be required (not in plans)
 Necessary Utilities installations

and that construction of the following buildings be deferred until the above are completed and operational. Further, that their construction be deferred until a requirement exists and funds are available. The deferred buildings are:

Outpatient Clinic
 Ward 3
 Ward 4
 Parents Quarters.

The motion passed (see enclosure (3) for schematic of buildings).

E. A lengthy discussion ensued concerning the need for complete or partial airconditioning of the facility. The Chief of Public Health Division CORDS and the MOIC, MILPHAP Team 4, (Commander) took the position that only a minimum of airconditioning should be installed because the Vietnamese will not use it or keep it in operational condition. No further action was taken on this matter.

F. The chairman proposed that the 14th Engineers proceed with the construction, to include installing the roofing.

Motion: In accordance with Article V, Section 2d of the charter, a motion was made to authorize the necessary expenditures for roofing materials to cover the six buildings under construction. The chairman stated he would consult with each member of the board upon receipt of the cost figures. With no further discussion the motion passed.

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G. The chairman asked the 14th Engineers if they could also complete the covered walkways, which are in addition to the tasks currently assigned. LtCol WILSON said he could accomplish the task with difficulty in that the concrete would have to be mixed by hand.

H. Upon a recommendation of the chairman:

Motion: A motion was passed to establish a committee consisting of the Force Engineer, AC/S G-5 III MAF, Force Surgeon, Dr. BERMAN and LtCol WILSON for the purpose of preparing a recommendation concerning the details of the construction scope, phasing and collateral equipment of the facility (less the basic medical equipment).

VI. Medical Equipment

A. The medical equipment required for the facility was discussed. Dr. KEE stated it must be known who will operate the facility and the medical qualifications of their personnel before it can be determined what equipment will be used and required. After further discussion:

Motion: A motion was passed to appoint Dr. KEE and a representative from the 18th Surgical Hospital as a committee to determine the basic equipment required to operate the hospital.

VII. Labor Management

A. The requirement for Vietnamese employees on the construction projects was discussed. The total number currently on the rolls (71) will be required until about April 1970. The 14th Engineers will advise G-5 III MAF when the force can be reduced and by how many.

B. It was noted that the employees previously on the hospital fund payroll and now on the civilian hire payroll will not receive a TET bonus comparable to their co-workers; therefore, the hospital fund should make up the difference. This means that the portion of the bonus authorized between the time they started working through 14 Nov 1969 should be financed from the hospital fund. That portion authorized from 15 Nov to 31 Dec will be paid through the civilian payroll by IRO.

Motion: A motion was made and passed, that appropriate provisions be made for a TET Bonus for the employees formerly paid out of the construction funds, who are now paid out of appropriated funds. This bonus to be paid from the hospital fund.

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VIII. Charitable Agency to operate the hospital

A. The chairman reported that a charitable organization had not been located to operate the hospital until the GVN could assume the responsibility. The interim period would be from six to eight years after completion. Dr. ERBEN with USAID is assisting with the effort to locate a suitable agency. It is noted that the original policy stipulated that the agency should not be a religious organization, this disqualifies most responsible agencies operating in RVN. Consideration should be given to reducing this restrictive policy.

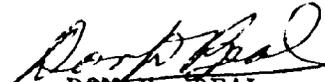
Motion: A motion was made and passed that a responsible religious organization desiring to operate the hospital would be acceptable providing they agreed that they would not attempt to proselytize the patients or employees of the facility.

IX. BGen FRIBOURG made the following closing remarks:

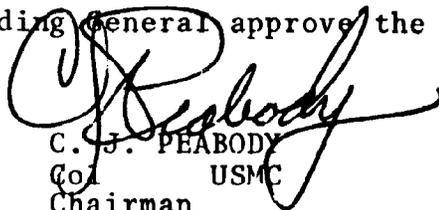
"On behalf of Major General JONES, Commanding General 3d Marine Division, and all our Marines who are now residing in relative comfort and security on Okinawa, I would like most sincerely to thank all of you for your endeavors for the hospital. I don't have to tell you it's worthwhile; if you didn't think so, you wouldn't be here, and all we have to say is, thank you very, very much --- 'we appreciate it'."

By a motion the meeting adjourned at 1530.

Respectfully submitted,


DON D. BEAL
LtCol USMC
Recorder

Recommendation: The Commanding General approve the motions contained in the minutes.


C. J. PEABODY
Col USMC
Chairman

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Commanding General: Approved  Disapproved _____

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DUTY ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBER</u>
BGen	L. E. FRIBOURG	ADC 3d MARDIV	3d MARDIV	OKINAWA
Col	C. J. PEABODY	AC/S G-5	III MAF	951-5626
Col	D. W. PRATT	CO, 67th MEDGRP	44th MEDBDE	951-2606
Col	W. F. SIMLIK	AC/S G-4 III MAF	III MAF	951-5414
Col (USN)	C. E. KEE	FORCE SURGEON III MAF	III MAF	951-5452
LtCol	D. D. BEAL	DEP ASST AC/S G-5 III MAF	III MAF	951-5626
LtCol	R. J. MCARTHUR	AREA AUDITOR 1st MAW	1st MAW	957-5215
LtCol	D. WILSON	CO 14th ENGR BN	14th ENGR BN	SW 6
LtCol	J. A. SIMPSON	DEP G-5 XXIV CORPS	XXIV CORPS	956-0121 Ext 2688
LtCol	B. F. CASEY	CHF NURSE 18th SURG/HOSP	18th SURG/HOSP	*QTCB Ext 337
LtCol	R. M. ADAMS	CO 18th SURG/HOSP	18th SURG/HOSP	*QTCB Ext 337
Cmdr (USN)	J. H. ERICKSON	CHO CORDS/III MAF/ICTZ	CORDS/IIIMAF/ICTZ	957-3793
LtCol (USN)	P. S. OTIS	BASE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	III MAF	951-5162
Maj	JOHNSON	S-5 1st BDE 5th INF DIV	1st BDE 5th INF DIV	
Maj	T. H. KORTE	XO 18th SURG/HOSP	18th SURG/HOSP	*QTCB Ext 337
Capt	R. C. BOX	FUND CUSTODIAN III MAF	III MAF	951-5612
Capt	K. R. CASE, Jr.	PUBLIC HEALTH 29th CA Co	29th CA Co	951-5380
Capt	N. BERMAN	CHILDREN'S HOSP 18th SURG/HOSP	18th SURG/HOSP	*QTCB Ext 337
Lt	M. B. AGEE	MOC MILPHAP MACV ADVISORY TEAM 19	MACV ADVISORY TEAM 19 96495	117

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3d Marine Division
Memorial Children's Hospital Fund

1 January 1970

From: Fund Custodian
To: Board of Governors

Subj: Audit and Inspection of the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital Fund

Encl: (1) Financial Statement dated 1 January 1970

1. A general audit and inspection of the subject fund was conducted for the period 22 October 1969 to and including 31 December 1969.
2. The audit was conducted in accordance with accepted auditing standards to include such tests of accounting records considered necessary to ascertain compliance with applicable directives. Audit work papers prepared while performing the examination serves as the basis of this report and the conclusions reached.
3. The accounting and financial records and related operations of the subject fund did not meet acceptable standards of accuracy and reliability in the areas examined. Enclosure (1) is as accurate as possible with the available records and portrays the financial position as of 31 December 1969.

4. Assets Accounts.

a. Cash. Total cash in the amount of \$17,279.69 was verified as follows:

(1) Petty Cash was physically verified by the fund custodian and are as shown on enclosure (1).

(2) Cash in Bank, general account, was reconciled to a statement from the Chase Manhattan Bank, Saigon, Republic of Vietnam and available records.

b. Other Assets.

(1) Accounts Receivable - advance deposits to the Naval Support Activity and to the 3d Naval Construction Brigade are as reflected on enclosure (1). The balances of these deposits were confirmed by personal contact with the administrators of these accounts and a detailed accounting of the expenditures cited in their records. These deposits are used to supply the necessary funds to cover the purchase of building material and supplies for the completion of the 3d Marine Division Memorial Children's Hospital.

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5. Capital Accounts.

a. Operating Surplus. This account was reviewed with no apparent discrepancies noted. The balance at 31 December 1969 appears adequate to sustain normal operation of the subject fund based on proposed commitments.

6. Statement of Income and Expenses.a. Income.

(1) All income source documents were reviewed during the period covered by this audit and are correctly shown on enclosure (1).

b. Expenses.

(1) A review of the expenditures for the period covered by this audit indicate that all were appropriate and approved expenditures.

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R. C. BOY
Capt., USMC

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Balance Sheet

1 January 1970

ASSETS

Cash:

Petty Cash Fund	\$ 300.00	
Piasters 27,946\$VN	\$ 236.83	
Cash in Bank - Checking	\$16,742.86	
Care Account	<u>\$ 7,262.00</u>	\$24,541.69

Accounts Receivable:

Advance Deposits - NSA	\$28,713.84	
3d NBC	<u>\$17,000.00</u>	
		<u>\$45,713.84</u>
		<u>\$70,254.53</u>

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Capital:

Operating Surplus		
Balance at 22 Oct 69	\$62,092.42	
Increase per Statement	<u>\$ 8,162.11</u>	\$70,254.53
Balance at 31 December 69		<u>\$70,254.53</u>

Statement of Operations:

INCOME:

Donations	\$ 6,998.10	
Care Account	<u>\$ 7,262.00</u>	
TOTAL INCOME		\$14,260.10

EXPENSES:

Vietnamese Labor	\$ 4,460.00	
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Accounts Receivable adjustment \$ 1,637.99
TOTAL EXPENSES
NET INCREASE TO CAPITAL

\$ 6,097.99
\$ 8,162.11

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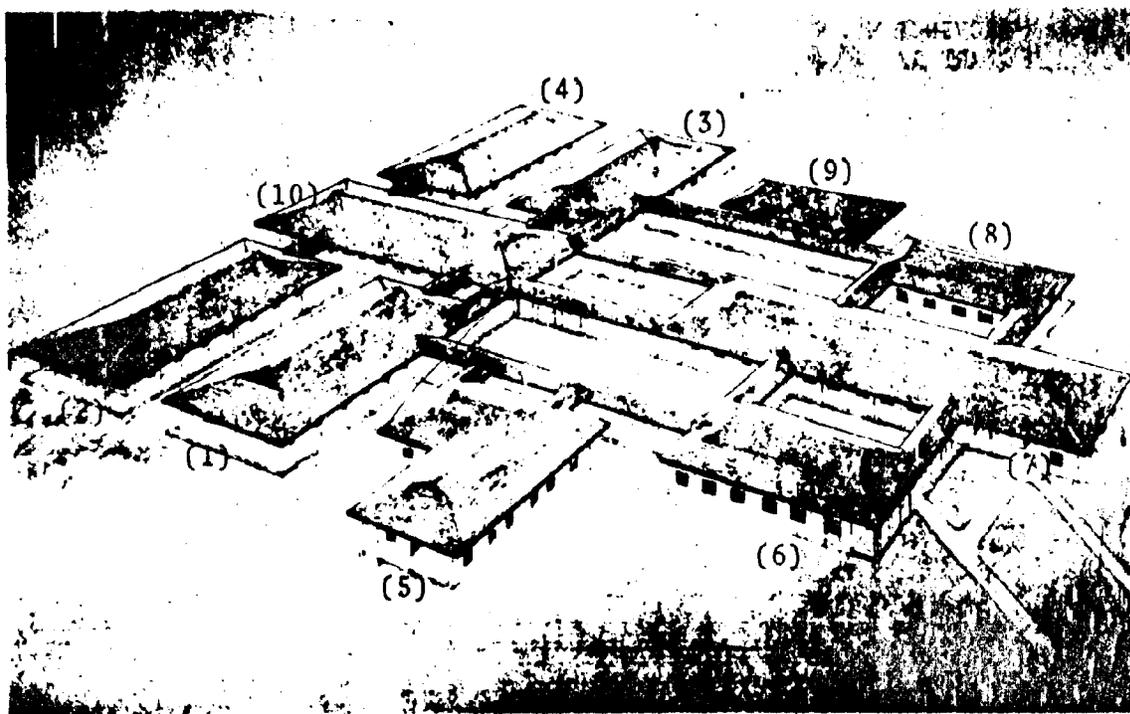
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9. Psychological Warfare Operations

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	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
THUA THIEN	8	7	1	4	1	3	0	3
QUANG NAM	191	172	19	80	6	105	0	19
QUANG TIN	181	173	8	76	4	76	25	8
QUANG NGAI	187	177	10	107	2	78	0	0
TOTAL	567	529	38	267	13	262	25	38

b. Media Production and dissemination:

(1) 7th PsyOp Battalion Production:

Total basic (10 1/2" X 15") impressions: 8,317,298
 Leaflets Printed: 11,422,000
 Posters Printed: 659,100
 Handbills Printed: 2,082,500
 Newspapers Printed: 396,000

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

Total PsyOp sorties flown: 268
 Total targets scheduled: 7,207
 Total leaflet targets flown: 2,948
 Total tape targets flown: 690
 Total leaflets dropped: 120,175,000
 Total tape time: 97:14

(3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 689:10

(4) Waterborne loudspeaker broadcast hours: 38:30

(5) Movie showings/hours: 361/331:17

(6) Cultural Drama Team Performances: 7

c. Campaign Support*

	<u>THEME</u>	<u>LFTS (AIR DROPPED)</u>	<u>AIR BROADCAST HRS</u>
(1)	Chieu Hoi	81,666,678	196:78
(2)	Anti VC/NVA	38,574,000	27:38

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

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<u>THEME</u>	<u>LFTS (AIR DROPPED)</u>	<u>AIR BROADCAST HRS</u>
(3) Support GVN	20,174,265	144:07
(4) Rewards	1,492,300	1:30

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

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LFTS DELIVERED</u>	<u>AIR/GND BDCST HRS</u>
(1) Randolph Glen	59,283,700	235:45/355:20
(2) Iron Mountain	7,824,000	19:05/41:00
(3) Fredrick Hill	7,188,000	43:00/19:50
(4) Geneva Park	6,461,900	4:30/50:10
(5) Nantucket Beach	5,149,000	7:15/43:30

e. Narrative Summary(1) General

(a) Intensive PsyOp preparation for the TET 70 season was culminated on 17 January in the publication of the I Corps/FWMAF PsyOp Combined Chieu Hoi TET Great Unity Campaign Plan 1970. The broad objectives of the Campaign are to produce the maximum number of VC/NVA ralliers, further eroding the morale and effectiveness of VC/NVA personnel and enhancing the confidence of the Vietnamese people in the GVN. The majority of the items developed by the 7th PsyOp Battalion during this reporting period were in support of the TET campaigns of units and agencies operating in I Corps. In addition to leaflets received from off shore and 4th PsyOp Group in support of the TET campaign, the Battalion produced and dropped, in 48 hours, two million copies of a TET greeting written by LtGen LAM, CG, I Corps, and targeted at the NVA troops throughout ICTZ. The Battalion also printed 65 different TET messages written by various province, district and village/hamlet chiefs and directed toward the local populace and/or the enemy forces within the respective areas of responsibility.

(b) During January, the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) PsyOp completed a selection of 15 broadcast tapes covering a variety of situations. The tapes will be aboard all division PsyOp aircraft. Booklets containing the English translations have been issued to battalions and district senior advisors. Booklets in Vietnamese will be issued to the First ARVN Division. The tapes and booklets, cross referenced by number, will allow a quick reaction to exploit most tactical situations.

(c) The Force PsyOp Officer, with an assistant operations officer, visited the 5th Marine Regiment on 14 Jan and the Americal Division on 23 January.

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(d) The Commanding General, III MAF was briefed on TET 1970 on the morning of 22 January. The Commanding General visited the 7th PsyOp Battalion that afternoon to formally start presses on the 1970 calendar.

(e) An assistant operations officer attended the XXIV Corps G-5/PsyOp conference at Quang Tri (1/5th) on 7 January 1970.

(f) The Force PsyOp Operations Officer and the Force PsyOp Intelligence Officer visited MACJ3-11 for an orientation.

(g) Mr. J. F. HOGAN replaced Mr. KRAMER as the CORDS/PsyOp Officer on 10 January in Danang.

(h) The draft of Force Bulletin 3410, Psychological Operations (PsyOp) Coordination, was submitted by the Force PsyOp Officer on 28 January 1970 to establish policy and designate responsibility and authority to achieve coordination and integration of US PsyOp effort in ICTZ.

(i) The III MAF monthly PsyOp Conference was held on 29 January at Camp Horn. In addition to the regular attendees, representatives for HORN-DASC, the 4th PsyOp Group, and ICTZ CORDS/PsyOp addressed the conference about air control, the developing of leaflets, and the APA/PsyOp function, respectively.

(2) Program Evaluation and Results

(a) Chieu Hoi

1. The 567 Hoi Chanh who rallied in ICTZ in January 1970 were more than double the 273 who rallied in January 1969 but considerably under the ICTZ record of 813 who rallied in November 1969.

2. The 1st Marine Division, assisted by the 7th PsyOp Battalion and III MAF PsyOp, developed psychological messages for leaflets drops and aerial broadcasts to specific enemy units.

3. The 101st Airborne Division exploited Hoi Chanh who rallied during this reporting period with quick reaction leaflets and broadcast tapes. Information obtained during interrogation of one Hoi Chanh led elements of the 17th Cavalry to a bunker complex. The division is experimenting with a Chieu Hoi packet developed by the 1st Air Cavalry Division. These packets, which are left along trails and in suspected enemy operational areas, contain an explanation of the Chieu Hoi Campaign, safe conduct passes, a scarf with a Chieu Hoi symbol and basic rally instructions printed on it, and two cigarettes.

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(b) Pro - GVN

1. All commands emphasized Pro GVN and TET messages by APT, CDT, HB and HE teams, leaflet drops and aerial broadcasts (including Earlyword) to support operations during January.

2. During the latter part of January, the Cultural Drama Teams and Armed Propaganda Teams worked under the control of Vietnamese agencies for the Pre-TET, Pro-GVN season. The distribution of TET materials was by Vietnamese agencies in built-up areas and by FWMAF agencies in the less built-up areas.

(c) Anti - NVA/VC

1. Two million TET greetings from LtGen LAM, CG, ICTZ, to NVA troops were air dropped during January, in addition to other TET materials designed to erode NVA morale and effectiveness.

2. III MAF PsyOp Intelligence and the 7th PsyOp Battalion began developing psychological messages to be delivered against specific NVA units.

(d) Voluntary Informant Program

1. The 1st Marine Division's anti-SFD campaign, Operation "Save-A-Leg", recovered 3,340 explosive ordnance items in January. The Vietnamese civilians responded to rewards of piasters, rice, polaroid portraits, transistor radios, and Frisbees in reporting the location of two mine fields and other caches, such as one of 122 Bouncing Betty mines and another of 50 chicom grenades. Division HB and HE teams paid 75,650\$VN for ordnance collected.

2. The VIP and Chieu Hoi programs receive major emphasis in Americal Division PsyOp orientation classes for new replacements.

(3) PsyOp Intelligence

During the month of January the prominent themes used by the enemy in his propaganda efforts were:

- (a) Demand a coalition government
- (b) Return to VC controlled areas.
- (c) Demand immediate withdrawal of US forces from South Vietnam.

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(d) Eliminate the puppet government established by the US in SVN.

(e) The US has suffered successive defeats resulting in withdrawal of its forces; and Vietnamization of the war.

(f) The GVN cannot provide adequate protection to the people after De-Americanization of the war.

(e) Rise up and support the Anti-War demonstrations of the American youths; prepare for a long political struggle.

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10. Communications:

a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center:

<u>Dec</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming 33983	32304		1679
Outgoing 14401	12670		1731
Total 48384	44974		3410

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic:

<u>Dec</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming 5054	6413	1359	
Outgoing 5625	6294	669	
Total 10679	12707	2028	

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated:

December 3199

January 3505

Increase 306

d. The average daily subscriber call rate through the III MAF AN/TTC-28 was 11,322. This figure does not include a daily average of 480 operator processed calls.

e. The ICTZ/Area Coordinator Cable Conference was held at III MAF on 7 January 1970.

f. LtCol R.A. CASH attended the monthly MACV-J6 Communication Conference in Saigon on 11 and 12 January.

g. Capt BRUMBAUGH, USN, newly assigned COMNAVFORV J-6, visited III MAF facilities on 29-31 January.

h. LtCol R.G. DEEM assigned Operation Officer vice LtCol C.S. DELONG transferred to CONUS on 31 January.

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

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Attendees</u>	<u>Conference/Meeting</u>	<u>Location</u>
14-15 Jan	LtCol BARRY	CCC MACV	Saigon
16-17 Jan	LtCol BARRY Maj FURLONG	USARV Signal Meeting	Saigon
27 Jan	Capt MORT Mr. McAFFERY	SEA-ATS Conf	Bangkok
31 Jan	Maj FURLONG	AUTOSEVOCOM-AUTODIN Conf	Saigon
j. ICTZ Staff Visits			
21 Jan	LtCol BARRY LtCol DEEM MGySgt JOHNSTON	Americal Div	
21 Jan	Capt MYERS	ForLogComd	
25 Jan	Capt MYERS MGySgt VESEY	ForLogComd	
27 Jan	LtCol DEEM	1st MarDiv	
28 Jan	LtCol DEEM	ForLogComd	
31 Jan	LtCol BARRY LtCol DEEM	XXIV Corps	
k. Liaison Visits			
3 Jan	Capt MYERS MGySgt VESEY	ForLogComd	
6 Jan	MGySgt VESEY Mr. McAFFERY	ForLogComd	
7 Jan	MGySgt JOHNSTON MGySgt VESEY	Electronics Maintenance Company	
12 Jan	Capt MYERS	Maint Bn ForLogComd	
15 Jan	Maj FRY Capt MYERS	ForLogComd	
17 Jan	Capt MYERS MGySgt VESEY	1st MarDiv	
31 Jan	Capt MYERS	ForLogComd	

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a. BACKGROUND. During the month of January, the CIB in coordination with Division, Wing, and FLC PAO's provided escorts to accompany newsmen in news gathering assignments covering I Corps ground-air operations, civic action and the CAP program. The MACV Press Center hosted 78 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 and two ½ ton Datsun pick-up trucks.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VEHICLE #</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
M-37	303202	Working
M-37	312260	Deadlined FLC
S-10	250871	Working
M-151	353697	Working
M-151	356940	Deadlined FLC
Datsun	500X130	Working
Datsun	500X135	Working
M-151	94-69487	Deadlined NSA
M-151	94-69171	Deadlined NSA

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

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>COLOR SLIDES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC FOOTAGE</u>
CIB	3,211	660	8,511	6,180
1stMarDiv	2,864	936	17,268	3,000
FMAW	1,837	40	4,657	0
FLC	2,917	0	10,579	1,700
MAG 12/13	1,048	0	2,884	0
TOTAL	11,877	1,636	43,899	10,880

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

(a) A number of distinguished Representatives visiting I Corps were as follows:

- 1 Representative J. O. MARSH (D) Virginia
- 2 Representative W. G. BRAY (R) Indiana
- 3 Representative M. B. MCKEALLY (R)

New York

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4 Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, LtGen Henry W. BUSE visits I Corps

5 LtGen N. IEK, Royal Thailand Army visits I Corps

6 The Honorable Secretary of the Army, Mr. F. SANDERS visits I Corps

7 The Blue Ribbon Defense Panel visits I Corps

8 Senator P. H. DOMINICK (R) Colorado visits I Corps

9 Commandant of the Marine Corps, General L. F. CHAPMAN visits I Corps

(2) CIB photographers had 13 assignments covering presentations of awards and promotions for the month of January.

(a) One USO show was covered by CIB photographers.

(b) A total of 13 photo releases were printed at CIB for a total count of 1,300.

d. RADIO-TV. During the month of January, the Radio-TV unit edited 50 taped radio news features and dubbed a total of 1,600 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 PAO's state-side. PAO sections in III MAF commands produced 522 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 on news features and home town tape is as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEWS FEATURES</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	30	0
1stMarDiv	7	414
FMAW	3	0
PLC	9	108
TOTAL	<u>49</u>	<u>522</u>

(1) CIB Radio-TV is making a daily release to AFVN Saigon, by telephone and a weekly telephone wrap-up to MCB, Camp Lejeune PAO for distribution to UPI, AFRTS, New York, Los Angeles and national and worldwide distribution.

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e. OPERATIONS/ESCORT. The Operations/Escort unit continued to provide service to newsmen throughout the reporting period. Escorts were provided or arrangements were made 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.

(1) NOTABLE NEWSMEN. Notable news media representatives at the press center during the reporting period included: V. DAN, J. KINCADE, D. MINH, T. SUU, D. E. BAKER, M. HICROWITZ, K. F. SAM (ABC); W. H. BROWN, A. H. SARGENT, T. KHIEH, D. STONE, W. MCLAUGHLIN, (CBS); L. ALLISON, D. BELLENDORF, S. YASUDA, S. JAMOR, J. B. PARSON, (NBC); W. JOHNSON, R. MERRON, D. ROSENWEIG, (AP); M. GEORGES, M. GARIN, R. HUGHES, (AFP); D. COOK, R. KAYLOR, OL THANH, (UPI); A. MAITLAND, (REUTERS); B. L. WARSH, (NEWSWEEK); T. Y. TOMLINSON, (READERS' DIGEST); T. D. BINH, (TIME/LIFE); D. C. TATE (SCRIPPS-HOWARD); M. L. CHANG, R. C. CHRISTOPULOS, (INTERNATIONAL TELE-NEWS); A. SLAVIN, (NEWARK NEWS); T. BENIC, A. G. MAGARY, (PACIFIC STARS & STRIPES); J. MOTOMURA, (NISHI NIPPON SHIMBUN); S. ABE, K. S. TRAN-TAN, (TOKYO BROADCASTING SYSTEM); C. CHARRIER, (ACTUALITE); T. T. PHAM, M. TERUMASA, (ASAHI SHIMBUN); P. MOORE, (VIETNAM BAPTIST PRESS); E. CAVALIERO (HONOLULU ADVERTISER); K. W. VANDIVIER, (TROY DAILY NEWS); A. BRYON, B. PROCTOR, (OVERSEAS WEEKLY); L. STONE, (VERMONT INFO AGENCY); W. B. LANIER (LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT); E. POND, (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR); A. DAWSON, (METROMEDIA NEWS); E. CARRUTHERS, (CHATTANOOGA TIMES); C. MARKBREITER, J. MARKBREITER, (MODERN ASIA); V. ANDERSON, A. ROZBERG, E. R. SHEARMAN, C. KOMKE, S. T. MARJONE, T. B. RESTON, (FREELANCE).

f. PRESS. During the month of January the Press Unit processed a total of 256 news and feature releases for III MAF commands for release to civilian and military media. The following is a breakdown of the releases.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEWS/FEATURE RELEASES</u>
CIB	12
1stMarDiv	58
PMAW	39
PLC	25
Carry Over	120
TOTAL	254

(1) A total of 5,131 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:

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	235
1stMarDiv	2,709
FMAW	1,184
FLC	1,003
TOTAL	5,131

(2) Complete photo and press coverage of the following VIP's visiting III MAF and I Corps were provided:

- (a) LtGen H. W. BUSE, CG, FMFPac
- (b) General L. F. CHAPMAN, Commandant of the Marine Corps
- (c) Senator P. H. DOMINICK (R) Colorado
- (d) Mr. R. B. GOMULINSKI, National Commander of American Veterans

g. COMBAT ART. During the month of January the Combat Art section consisted of Lt. B. F. LONG IV, SSgt J. A. FAIRFAX, Cpl S. M. GREENIG, LCpl G. W. MOSS, LCpl D. R. ANDERSON, LCpl R. L. WILLIAMS.

- (1) Work completed during January is as follows:
 - (a) SSgt J. A. FAIRFAX completed one polymer.
 - (b) LCpl MOSS Completed three polymers and sketches
 - (c) LCpl WILLIAMS completed two oils, two polymers and sketches
 - (d) LCpl ANDERSON completed three oils

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12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1-5Jan70	PEERS, W. R.	LtGen/USA	Inspector General
3-4Jan70	THOMAS, D. E.	BGen/USA	USARV Surgeon
4-7Jan70	FRIBOURG, L. E.	BGen/USMC	ADC, 3dMarDiv
5-6Jan70	GODDING, G. A.	BGen/USA	USARPAC, G-2
6-7Jan70	YARBOROUGH, W. P.	LtGen/USA	Dep CINCUSARPAC
7-8Jan70	BUSE, H. W.	LtGen/USMC	CG, FMFPAC
7-8Jan70	MARSH, J. O.	Representative	Democrat - Va.
9-12Jan70	CHAPMAN, L. F.	Gen/USMC	Commandant of the Marine Corps
9Jan70	PUTMAN, G. W. Jr.	BGen/USA	CG, 1stAVN Bde
10-11Jan70	GRANTHAM, E. A.	RAdm/USN	Dir, Ships Material Readiness Division
12-13Jan70	MILDREN, F. T.	LtGen/USA	Dep CG, USARV
12-14Jan70	DENHOLM, C. J.	MGen/USA	CG, USASA
12-13Jan70	DZU, N.	MGen/RVNAF	Dep C/S JGS
13-14Jan70	LANHAM, H. P.	RAdm/USN	COMFAIRWESTPAC
13-14Jan70	Blue Ribbon Defense Panel		
14Jan70	DOMINICK, P. H.	Senator	Republican - Colo.
15Jan70	ROSSON, W. B.	Gen/USA	DEPGOMUSMACV
15-19Jan70	ETTER, H. S.	RAdm/USN	Ass't Chief BUMED Planning and Logistics
17Jan70	BRAY, W. G.	Representative	Republican - Ind.
17Jan70	BYRNE, J. A.	Representative	Democrat - Pa.
18-19Jan70	GOMULINSKI, R. B.	Mr.	National Commander, AMVETS
22Jan70	SAMPSON, F. L.	MGen/USA	Chief of Chaplains

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
22Jan70	LEK	LtGen/RTA	Thai Supreme Command, Dir of Joint Operations
23Jan70	SEITH, L. T.	MGen/USAF	COMUSMACHTAI
24Jan70	BAGLEY, W. H.	RAdm/USN	COMCRUDESFLT SEVEN
24Jan70	SINGLAUB, J. K.	BGen/USA	Deputy Chief, Project MASSTER
24Jan70	GRIMES, J. A.	Mr.	Spl Civilian Ass't (for Vietnamization) to SecNav
25-26Jan70	SUERSTEDT, H.	RAdm/USN	Dep COMNAVFORV (Prospective)
25-26Jan70	GORMAN, J. C.	Representative	Democrat - Calif.
26-27Jan70	COLLINS, J. F.	Gen/(Ret)	President of American Red Cross
28-29Jan70	HAIG, A. M.	BGen/USA	Mbr National Security Council
28-29Jan70	COMBS, W. B.	RAdm/USN	COMSERFACT
29-30Jan70	COLBY, W. E.	Ambassador	Deputy CORDS, USMACV
30Jan70	PEACOCK, A. S.	Honorable	Minister of the Army, Australian

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