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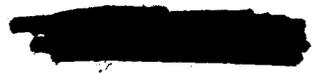


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HEADQUARTERS
III Marine Amphibious Force
Military Assistance Command, Vietnam
San Francisco, California 96602

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 March 1969 - 31 March 1969

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PART IORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

III Marine Amphibious Force

Lieutenant General Robert
E. CUSHMAN Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Jun67 - 26Mar69Lieutenant General Herman
NICKERSON Jr.,
U. S. Marine Corps
27-31Mar69DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Carl A.
YOUNGDALE, U. S. Marine Corps
21Dec68 - 31Mar69SUBORDINATE UNITS

XXIV Corps

Lieutenant General Richard G.
STILWELL, U. S. Army
1Jul68 - 31Mar69

Third Marine Division

Major General Raymond G. DAVIS,
U. S. Marine Corps
22May68 - 31Mar69101st Airborne Division
(Airmobile)Major General Melvin ZAIS,
U. S. Army
19Aug68 - 31Mar69

First Marine Division

Major General Ormond R.
SIMPSON, U. S. Marine Corps
20Dec68 - 31Mar69

First Marine Aircraft Wing

Major General Charles J.
QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
22Jun68 - 31Mar69

Americal Division

Major General Charles M.
GETTYS, U. S. Army
23May68 - 31Mar69

Force Logistic Command

Brigadier General James A.
FEELEY, U. S. Marine Corps
1Dec68 - 31Mar69

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Headquarters and Service Company Colonel William K. WHITE,
 III Marine Amphibious Force U. S. Marine Corps
 Headquarters Commandant 4Oct68 - 31Mar69

ATTACHED UNITS

First Radio Battalion Lieutenant Colonel Patrick J. FENNELL, U. S. Marine Corps
 17Oct68 - 31Mar69

29th Civil Affairs Company Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. RAFFERTY, U. S. Army
 28Nov68 - 31Mar69

7th Psychological Operations Battalion Major Michael FORTINI, U. S. Army
 25Nov68 - 31Mar69

2. LOCATION

1-31 March 1969, East Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam.

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Deputy Commanding General, Air Major General Charles J. QUILTER, U. S. Marine Corps
 22Jun68 - 31Mar69

Chief of Staff Brigadier General George E. DOOLEY, U. S. Marine Corps
 1Jan69 - 31Mar69

Deputy Chief of Staff Colonel Lewis G. POGGEMEYER, U. S. Marine Corps
 19Feb69 - 31Mar69

Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans Brigadier General Warren K. BENNETT, U. S. Army
 5Sep68 - 31Mar69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 Colonel Maurice ROSE, U. S. Marine Corps
 12Jul68 - 26Mar69

Colonel William J. HOWATT, U. S. Marine Corps
 27-31Mar69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 Colonel John S. CANTON, U. S. Marine Corps
 5Feb69 - 31Mar69

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3	Brigadier General Ross T. DWYER Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 18Feb69 - 31Mar69
Deputy G-3	Colonel Marion C. DALBY, U. S. Marine Corps 1Oct68 - 31Mar69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Colonel Lawrence C. NORTON, U. S. Marine Corps 4Jul68 - 31Mar69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5	Colonel Howard A. WESTPHALL, U. S. Marine Corps 1Nov68 - 31Mar69
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-6	Colonel Bill E. HORNER, U. S. Marine Corps 7Sep68 - 31Mar69
Force Psychological Operations Officer	Colonel Harold CHASE, U. S. Marine Corps 1Aug68 - 31Mar69
Force Supply Officer	Colonel Alfred C. TAVES, U. S. Marine Corps 22Jul68 - 31Mar69
Force Staff Judge Advocate	Colonel Paul W. SEABAUGH, U. S. Marine Corps 5Aug68 - 31Mar69
Force Engineer Officer	Colonel Kenneth R. BLAND, U. S. Marine Corps 22May68 - 31Mar69
Force Adjutant	Major James H. LYLES, U. S. Marine Corps 8Aug68 - 31Mar69
Assistant Chief of Staff,	Major Thomas F. DEACHER, U. S. Marine Corps 15Feb69 - 31Mar69
Force Information Services Officer	Colonel Paul M. MORIARTY, U. S. Marine Corps 29Jul68 - 31Mar69

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Officer in Charge, COC	Lieutenant Colonel James H. MACLEAN, U. S. Marine Corps 21Jul68 - 22Mar69
	Lieutenant Colonel Larry P. CHARON, U. S. Marine Corps 23-31Mar69
Force Food Services Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Leslie P. DAY, U. S. Marine Corps 28Sep68 - 31Mar69
Force Chaplain	Captain Robert W. RADCLIFFE, U. S. Navy 28Sep68 - 31Mar69
Force Surgeon	Captain John R. STOVER Jr., U. S. Navy 12May68 - 31Mar69
Force Dental Officer	Captain William L. DARNELL Jr., U. S. Navy 1Jul68 - 3Mar69
	Captain Joseph G. CHUDZINSKI, U. S. Navy 4-31Mar69
Force Motor Transport Officer	Lieutenant Colonel Ken D. BARNES, U. S. Marine Corps 23Dec68 - 31Mar69
Staff Secretary	Lieutenant Colonel Tullis J. WOODHAM, U. S. Marine Corps 18Feb69 - 13Mar69
	Lieutenant Colonel James W. STEMPLE, U. S. Marine Corps 14-31Mar69
Protocol Officer	Major William D. BENJAMIN, U. S. Marine Corps 14Jan69 - 31Mar69
Force Special Services Officer	Colonel William BIEHL Jr., U. S. Marine Corps 30Aug68 - 31Mar69

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Director, Transportation
Control Center

Lieutenant Colonel Orville
F. MARKS, U. S. Army
1Jan69 - 31Mar69

Force Inspector

Colonel James W. SHANK,
U. S. Marine Corps
16Sep68 - 31Mar69

USMC Liaison Officer, MACV

Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT,
U. S. Marine Corps
22Sep68 - 31Mar69

USMC Liaison Officer, 7th AF

Colonel Carl E. SCHMIDT,
U. S. Marine Corps
22Sep68 - 31Mar69

USMC Liaison Officer, ROKMC

Lieutenant Colonel John E.
POINDEXTER, U. S. Marine Corps
7Feb69 - 31Mar69

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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

a. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
	USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
H&S Co, III MAF	14	2	0	0	329	9	0	0
HQ Staff, III MAF	219	16	26	2	424	7	8	0
1ST RADBN	28	0	0	0	341	5	0	0
CAG'S	42	0	0	0	1738	116	0	0
29th CA Co (att)	0	0	9	0	0	0	27	0
7th PsyOps Co (sup)	0	0	15	0	0	0	53	0
	<i>238</i>	<i>18</i>			<i>2832</i>	<i>137</i>		

b. III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>Officers</u>				<u>Enlisted</u>			
USMC	USN	USA	USAF	USMC	USN	USA	USAF
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PART IINARRATIVE SUMMARY1. INTRODUCTION

a. GENERAL. During March 1969 III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 137,995, a decrease of 1,605 under the previous month.

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

2. OVERALL EVALUATION. Enemy activity declined in intensity throughout the month of March after the initial phase of the "Post TET Offensive" which started during the last week of February. This latest enemy offensive continued to be characterized by numerous attacks by fire and small scale ground probes against allied units and installations.

Two rocket attacks accounted for significant aircraft damage during the month. On the morning of 7 March Marble Mountain Air Facility received 8 rounds of 122mm rocket fire causing substantial damage to 2 CH-46 helos and light damage to 2 other helos. On the morning of 21 March Chu Lai Air Field received 2 rounds of 122mm rocket fire resulting in six A-4 aircraft destroyed, three A-4 aircraft substantially damaged and fourteen A-4 aircraft limited damage.

Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces continue to be the focal point of enemy activity, however, significant engagements also occurred in the vicinity of the DMZ.

On 1 March elements of 3/5 Cav and A/4/12 Cav (Quang Tri Province) made heavy contact w/enemy in a bunker complex resulting in 1 USA KIA, 48 USA WIA (40 EVAC), 59 NVA KIA, 16 IWC and 6 CSWC. Contact terminated on 3 March.

On 2 March elements of 2/7 Marines (Quang Nam Province) engaged an estimated 20 enemy while on a sweep resulting in 24 USMC WIA (15 EVAC), 16 NVA KIA and 4 IWC.

On 3 March elements of 3/4 Marines (Quang Tri Province) received a ground attack supported by mortar fire resulting in 9 USMC KIA, 24 USMC WIA (EVAC), 13 NVA KIA and 3 IWC.

On 7 March elements of 3/21st Inf (Quang Tin Province) engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 2 USA KIA and 31 USA WIA (17 EVAC).

On 15 March elements of 3/1 Inf, 1/20 Inf and E/1 Cav (Quang Ngai Province) engaged an unknown number of enemy resulting in 2 USA KIA, 21 USA WIA (20 EVAC), 33 NVA KIA, 13 IWC and 1 CSWC.

On 15 March elements of 3/21 Inf (Quang Tin Province) found graves containing 152 NVA KIA.

On 19 March 1/5 Marines Battalion Command Post (Quang Nam Province) received a ground attack by an estimated NVA Company supported by mortar and rocket fire resulting in 13 USMC KIA, 54 USMC WIA (25 EVAC), 72 NVA KIA, 21 IWC and 5 CSWC.

On 23 March elements of the 1st Bde, 5th Inf Div (Mech) began operation Montana Mauler in Quang Tri Province making heavy contact with the 27th NVA Regiment. The operation was continuing with heavy contact as this reporting period ended.

III MAF units conducted a total of eleven major unit operations during the month of March accounting for 1,840 enemy KIA, 1,420 IWC and 201 CSWC. Individual small unit operations accounted for 1,508 enemy KIA.

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PART IIISEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS, MARCH 1969

1. SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS. The following five operations had moderate to significant contact.

a. Operation DEWEY CANYON. The 3d Marine Division (9th Marines) continued clear and search operations in Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces with significant contact for the period 1-18 March 1969.

At 011540H A/1/9 engaged 30 NVA with all organic weapons. Results of contact were 12 NVA KIA.

At 061120H A/1/9 engaged 10 NVA with all organic weapons and artillery. Results of contact were 9 NVA KIA.

At 131300H A/1/9 received small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy who detonated claymore mines. A/1/9 returned fire with all organic weapons and called artillery. Results of contact were 1 USMC KIA, 7 USMC WIA, 9 NVA KIA, and 1 PW/NVA.

At 151100H C/1/9 engaged an estimated enemy squad. C/1/9 fired all organic weapons and called air strikes. Results of contact were 7 USMC WIA, and 17 NVA KIA.

Operation DEWEY CANYON terminated at 181800H March 1969. Elements of 1/9, in continuous contact with the enemy during the final phases of the operation accounted for 19 NVA KIA. Ten USMC were wounded and evacuated.

b. Operation MONTANA MAULER. The 3d Marine Division (1st Bde/5th Mech) commenced clear and search operations in Quang Tri Province at 230001H March 1969 with significant contact for the period 23-31 March 1969.

At 241800H 3/5 Cav engaged an estimated enemy battalion. Results of contact were 23 NVA KIA.

At 271000H 1/11th Inf engaged elements of the 27th NVA Regiment with all organic weapons, called artillery and air strikes. Results of contact were 14 USA KIA, 30 USA WIA, and 120 NVA KIA.

At 281000H 1/11th Inf reestablished contact with the 27th NVA Regiment and again directed air and artillery on the enemy. Results of contact were 1 USA KIA, 30 USA WIA, and 68 NVA KIA.

At 291800 C/1/11 Inf directed air strikes upon two enemy mortar positions. Results were 16 NVA KIA.

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c. Operation KENTUCKY JUMPER. The 101st Airborne Division commenced clear and search operations in Thua Thien Province at 010001H March 1969 with moderate contact for the period 1-31 March 1969.

At 121703H C/1/502 was engaged by an estimated enemy company armed with small arms, automatic weapons, and RPG's. C/1/502 returned fire with all organic weapons and were supported by gunships. Results of contact were 2 USA KIA, 1 USA WIA, and 17 NVA KIA.

At 270310H elements of the 3d Bde received RPG, mortar, and small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. 3d Bde returned fire killing 17 NVA. Friendly losses were 17 USA WIA.

d. Operation MAINE CRAG. The 3d Marine Division (3d Marines) commenced combat operations in Quang Tri Province at 150001H March 1969 with significant contact for the period 15-31 March 1969.

At 182245H G/2/3 ambushed two enemy trucks. Seven NVA were killed and two individual weapons captured. Friendly losses were 1 USMC KIA, and 1 USMC WIA.

At 221400H E/2/3 engaged an unknown number of enemy. E/2/3 fired all organic weapons and called artillery. Results of contact were 2 USMC KIA, 15 USMC WIA, and 10 NVA KIA. The following morning at 0930H E/2/3 again engaged an unknown size group of enemy accounting for 8 NVA KIA and capturing 119 IW. Seventeen USMC were wounded and evacuated.

At 231200H H/2/3 found a truck containing 1½ tons of rice and a half-ton of salt.

At 231600H G/2/3 found 20 cases of 60mm rounds, 2500 rounds of 12.7 AA ammo, and 10 tons of rice.

At 261700H B/1/61 Mech found 60 tons of dynamite.

e. Operation FREDERICK HILL. The Americal Division (196th Inf Bde) commenced clear and search operations in Quang Tin Province at 180001H March 1969 with moderate contact for the period 18-31 March 1969.

At 190300H 4/31 received small arms fire and grenades from an unknown number of enemy. 4/31 returned fire with all organic weapons. Results of contact were 17 USA WIA and 8 NVA KIA.

At 191400H A/2/1 engaged 8 NVA killing all eight. There were no friendly casualties.

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At 211440H F/8 Cav engaged 9 VC killing all nine. There were no friendly casualties. One hour later F/8 Cav engaged 12 enemy. Eight VC were KIA. There were no friendly casualties.

f. The following six operations did not have any significant contact during the period indicated:

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
TAYLOR COMMON	QUANG NAM	1-8 March 1969
RUSSELL BEACH	QUANG NGAI	1-31 March 1969
GENEVA PARK	QUANG NGAI	18-31 March 1969
IRON MOUNTAIN	QUANG NGAI	18-31 March 1969
PURPLE MARTIN	QUANG TRI	28-31 March 1969
OKLAHOMA HILLS	QUANG NAM	31 March 1969

2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY. See page 27.

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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	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
288	18	166	2528	70	1394	29	0	18	5	1	2

(2) Non-Battle

<u>DEATHS</u>			<u>INJ/ILL</u>		
USMC	USN	USA	USMC	USN	USA
46	1	17	225	6	203

b. Number of Courts-Martial Tried:

Summary 135
 Special 107
 General 24

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

Sent: 191 Received 421

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4. Personnel

a. Special Services Activities

(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Complex

(a) LIBRARY: No change from last report.

(b) THEATER: The theater was operational 28 days in March. Total attendance was 29,354.

(c) GYMNASIUM: No change from last report.

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

(e) BOWLING CENTER: The bowling center was operational 27 days in March. Total attendance was approximately 4,175.

(f) CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED: The stairways on Freedom Hill have been completed and the roof and enclosure for the beer garden ~~are~~ completed.

(g) MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PENDING:

1. The practice batting cage is in the process of being constructed.

2. The miniature golf course is nearing completion.

3. The new barracks, guard house, armory, and sentry booth ~~are~~ in the process of being constructed.

(h) MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Saturday, the 5th of April, there will be a Command Military Touring Show at the Freedom Hill Indoor Theater. The name is "Six Pack O' Jazz".

(2) R&R Activities

(a) Of 6266 seats allocated to III MAF, 5215 were filled for 83.2% utilization. Of 7968 seats allocated to III MAF (Including Naval Forces in I Corps), 6392 were filled for 80.0% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 9929 seats of which 9527 were filled for a percentage of 95.9%.

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

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
BANGKOK	1046	410	1456
HAWAII	1427	518	1945
TOKYO	381	240	621
SYDNEY	1535	773	2308
HONG KONG	668	433	1101
TAIPEI	561	249	810
KUALA LUMPUR	213	218	431
SINGAPORE	120	167	287
MANILA	172	103	275
OKINAWA	269	24	293
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>6392</u>	<u>3135</u>	<u>9527</u>

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach): Quotas allocated were utilized by 954 personnel. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of March totaled 4,940.

(3) Entertainment

Henry Wilcoxon	6-11 March	Handshake Tour
Jeanne Ewing	6-10 March	Musical Show
Betty Hall Jones	11-15 March	Musical Show
Pause That Refreshes	11-17 March	CMTS
Jim Begg	14-18 March	Handshake Tour
New Generation	20-29 March	CMTS
Latin American Revue	28 March - 2 April	Musical Show

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

(a) Messages sent	10,378
(b) Messages received	7,970
(c) Phone patches sent & received	11,404
(d) Hospital Calls	236

(5) Tape Facility

(a) 5055 pre-recorded musical tapes were produced during this period.

(b) 5,111 pre-recorded musical tapes were sold during this period.

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(6) Film Library

(a) 65 films received from Saigon were put into the circuit in I Corps area.

(b) 280 films were repaired by this facility.

(7) Stars and Stripes Distribution

(a) 40,902 Stars and Strips free issue newspapers were distributed in the I Corps area on a daily basis.

b. Force Chaplain

2 March. Force Chaplain attended Scholarship Committee meeting of the Association for the Encouragement of Learning to discuss scholarship award plans and programs.

4-6 March. Force Chaplain participated in MACV Supervisory Chaplains Conference in Saigon at which presentations were offered on the Personal Response Project, Drug Use and Abuse, the Chaplains Program in RVNAF and the plan for the reactivation of the program which permits in-country visits by Denominational Endorsing Agents.

9 March. Force Chaplain visited with the Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division and Staff Chaplain, FLC to discuss itinerary for the visit of Bishop James Galloway of the United Methodist Church.

10-14 March. The Force Chaplain served as Command Host for the visit of RADM H. J. ROTRIGE, CHC, USN, Fleet Chaplain, USPACFLT. The Fleet Chaplain was given a familiarization tour which included on 10 March visits with the Commands and Navy Chaplains serving at MAGs 12 and 13, NSAD Chu Lai, MCB 56, 9th Engineering Battalion of 1st Marine Division and a visit to CG, Americal Division; on 11 March visits with Commands and chaplains and attendance at a chaplains conference in the 3rd Marine Division and a visit at MAG-36 in Phu Bai to participate in the Chapel Dedication ceremony; on 12 March visits with commands and chaplains of the 1st Marine Division, attendance at the ICTZ Supervisory Chaplains Conference held by the Force Chaplain at which a briefing was presented by CORDS and chaplains matters were discussed, and an area chaplains dinner attended by sixty-one Army, Navy and Air Force Chaplains at which Chaplain Rotrige was the guest speaker; on 13 March visits to BGen W. K. BENNETT, USA who gave a briefing on Personal Response Project, visits with Commands and chaplains and the Hoa Khanh Children's Hospital at FLC and visits with Commands and chaplains of the 1st MAW; and on 14 March, visits to COMNSA Danang and with Commands and chaplains of NSA Danang.

15 March. Force Chaplain made arrangements for and prepared I Corps Coordinator Notices for forthcoming Conferences for Christian Science personnel and Latter Day Saints' personnel.

18 March. Force Chaplain visited Dieu Nhan Buddhist Orphanage/Day School and the Hoi An Catholic Orphanage to distribute support funds and clothing items. He also visited Combined Action Company 2-4. In the afternoon, the H&S Company Chaplain accompanied the Force Chaplain to NSA Hospital to visit with patients from III MAF.

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23 March. Force Chaplain attended Protestant Rally at MAG-16 Chapel at which Colonel Paul SEABAUGH, USMC the III MAF Judge Advocate was one of the Lay Speakers.

24 March. Force Chaplain visited Wing Chaplain, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to discuss chaplain coverage problem in units of the Wing.

28-31 March. Force Chaplain on R&R.

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5. Intelligence

a. General Enemy Situation. The month of March 1969 was another one in which the enemy was most active in the I Corps Tactical Zone. Although the tempo of his efforts which characterized the commencement of the NVA/VC post-TET offensive was not sustained during the first two weeks of the month, nevertheless, the enemy continued to conduct several limited ground/sapper attacks during this period, particularly in northeastern QUANG TRI (P), as well as frequent but light attacks by fire in all five province areas.

Throughout I Corps, major enemy forces continued to maintain tactical positions within striking distances of principal population centers and friendly installations during the first half of the month. Statements of PW's and reports of agents persisted in indicating the enemy's intentions to pursue a course of renewed offensive activity in his "Winter-Spring" campaign.

These intelligence indicators were proven during the latter part of the month when Military Region 5 forces launched a series of coordinated attacks by fire, interspersed with several ground/sapper attacks, against ARVN/FNMAF installations and tactical units throughout the three southern provinces of I Corps on 19 March. With the exception of the first week of the NVA/VC post-TET offensive, i.e., 22-28 February, it was the highest level of enemy activity experienced during the past few months.

The tempo of enemy initiated activity in the northernmost province of QUANG TRI remained generally constant during the first three weeks of March. Ground action during this time frame was light in intensity for the most part. However, the province was the most active in I Corps during the last week of the month as contacts were made in a number of places along the DMZ.

Attention during the early part of the month remained focused upon the southwest quadrant of the province where the 9th Marines continued to achieve major operational successes in their much-heralded DEWEY CANYON operation. The enemy persisted in putting up a token amount of resistance in this area as was attested to by several squad to platoon size contacts as well as incoming mortar, rocket and artillery fire on an almost daily basis. As some measure of the degree of success achieved in this operation --one of the most successful of the Vietnam War--was the fact the Marines had accounted for 1,617 confirmed enemy KIA's as well as the capture of 1,223 individual and 243 crew-served weapons and the capture or destruction of some 815 tons of ammunition by the time the operation terminated on 18 March. Of even greater importance was the fact that the 9th Marines succeeded in either neutralizing or destroying substantial portions of the enemy's logistical system in Base Area 611.

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Of significance with respect to enemy order of battle in the DUMEY CANYON AO was the capture of a PW on 13 March who was identified as a member of an engineer company organic to the 9th NVA Regiment. The prisoner, who stated that the mission of his unit was to guard Route 922, provided a good deal of background information concerning the history, organization and mission of this NVA regiment, thus corroborating information already held on the 9th Regiment by III MAF OOB.

Another remote region of particular interest in southwestern QUANG TRI during March has been the Route 616 area immediately to the west of the LAOTIAN salient. In response to a large number of sightings by 3rd Marine Division reconnaissance teams of substantial vehicular traffic on this route, 2/3 Marines, elements of the 2nd ARVN Regiment and elements of the 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (MECH), commenced Operation MAINE CRAG on 15 March with the mission of exploiting this seldom entered area and capturing or destroying enemy material on or in the vicinity of Route 616. Although some ground contact was made with enemy forces in the MAINE CRAG AO during the first two weeks of the operation, by and large these contacts were light and desultory and with units assessed to be from rear services formations involved in logistic rather than enemy maneuver elements. Several prisoners taken during the initial phase of the operation were determined to be from the 75th Engineer Battalion of the 559th Transportation Group.

At the same time, friendly forces taking part in this operation uncovered major caches astride Route 616 which, if they continue to grow, may rival or exceed those found in the DUMEY CANYON operation. It was apparent that a good deal more ammunition was in this area as an M-79 round which was fired into an underground entry precipitated a secondary explosion of such violence as to wound 17 Marines.

Emphasis shifted from the southwest quadrant of the province to the B-5 FRONT during the week of 9-15 March where enemy forces were active between the DMZ and Route 9 throughout the remainder of the month.

Aerial observers, ground observation posts and electronic surveillance equipment continued to detect the presence of squad to platoon size enemy forces within the eastern demilitarized zone on a daily basis. Friendly forces operating along both the eastern and western reaches of the DMZ continued to be harassed periodically by sporadic attacks by fire of low intensity. During one such attack on 15 March, a friendly recon patrol captured a PW near the mouth of the BEN HAI River who was identified as a member of the 2nd Battalion, 82nd Artillery Regiment, a unit currently held in OOB as subordinate to the 351st Artillery Division in NVN.

The northeastern portion of the province was the stage setting for several significant platoon to company size enemy sapper attacks during the

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month, with at least two of these forays producing heavy friendly casualties. Although there was no enemy unit identification, these attacks, directed against friendly installations/tactical units situated in the triangle formed by DONG HA-GIO LINH-CUA VIET, were most likely conducted by elements of the 31st Group. Credence was lent to this contention by the capture of a PW from the 27th Independent Battalion of the 31st Group near GIO LINH on 3 March.

The most important engagements of March in QUANG TRI occurred in the central region of the DMZ FRONT in the CON THIEN-CAM LO-ROCKPILE complex where elements of the 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (MECH) encountered elements of the 27th NVA Regiment in a series of major contacts at the month's end which assessed 224 confirmed KIA's against this major enemy force.

Significant enemy order of battle intelligence was also produced in this area on 14 March when a PW from the 1st Battalion, 246th NVA Regiment was taken north of the ROCKPILE. The capture of this prisoner thus confirmed the presence of this frequently mentioned but rarely seen unit in northwestern QUANG TRI and marked the first contact with this major enemy force since elements of the regiment were engaged in the KHE SANH area on 27 June 1968. Most likely it was elements of this regiment which were encountered by the 4th Marines in their attempt to reopen FSB ARGONNE northwest of KHE SANH near the month's end.

On 1 March, Operations KENTUCKY, SCOTLAND and MARSHALL MOUNTAIN terminated in QUANG TRI Province. Total cumulative enemy losses for these three major operations aggregating 29 month's running were 7,303 KIA's, 211 PW's, and 2,408 weapons captured.

The general enemy situation in THUA THIEN (P) remained relatively quiescent throughout the month of March as most major enemy combat units avoided decisive ground engagements with ARVN/PWMAF. This particular province again produced the lowest level of enemy activity in the I Corps Tactical Zone as has been the case for the past several months.

Ground action within the province was desultory throughout the month with the majority of contacts occurring along Route 547 in the MASSACHUSETTS STRIKER AO. Elements of the 101st Airborne Division (AM) participating in this major operation which commenced on 2 March encountered sporadic, light enemy resistance in this area as they continued their efforts to eliminate the enemy's use of the A SHAU Valley for logistic and personnel throughput. Contacts in this operation were most probably with elements of the 9th NVA Regiment as a document taken off the body of an enemy soldier killed at FSB VEGHEL on 13 March identified the 816th Battalion of this major NORTH force.

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While failing to meet with any serious ground opposition in this operation, elements of the 101st were nonetheless successful in uncovering several significant enemy caches during the month.

Elsewhere in THUA THIEN, enemy efforts were manifested in a series of light attacks by fire, most of which were concentrated against friendly installations along Route 1, as well as several incidents of sabotage against the DANANG-HUE railroad in the PHU LOC area.

Of significance with respect to enemy order of battle in THUA THIEN were several PW's from the 5th NVA Regiment who were taken in a cordon operation south of PHU BAI during the latter part of the month. These prisoners included members of each of the four battalions subordinate to the 5th Regiment as well as a PW from the K.32nd (AKA 832nd) Artillery Battalion, a unit which operates in direct support of the 5th Regiment. Information gleaned from some of these PW's indicated that the 5th Regiment was making preparations for attacks to be conducted against friendly installations in the HUE-PHU BAI area during the first part of April.

Operation NEVADA EAGLE terminated in THUA THIEN (P) on 012400H March. Total cumulative enemy losses for this major ten month operation which commenced on 17 May 1968 were 3,299 KIA's, 853 PW's and 3,701 weapons captured.

The level of enemy activity in the three southern provinces of I Corps dropped off considerably during the first half of March following the first week of the NVA/VC post-TET offensive of 1969.

In QUANG NAM (P), attention during the early part of the month was focused on the AN HOA area. While no major ground combat was recorded, nevertheless, the buildup of enemy pressure around the AN HOA Combat Base continued unabated during the period. Incoming mortar and rocket fire was reported on a daily basis and Marine combat units operating in close proximity to AN HOA found themselves engaged in frequent contacts on all land quadrants surrounding the Combat Base. The 1st VC Regiment, making its first appearance in the offensive, was identified by a PW taken from the 60th Battalion of this major 2nd NVA Division force as the unit exerting the increased pressure on the AN HOA complex. Elsewhere in the DANANG TACR, contacts during this two week period were light and scattered in areas of previous engagements. However, it was apparent that enemy forces still remained in these areas in substantial numbers despite the heavy losses suffered by the enemy south and west of DANANG as a result of aggressive ARVN/PWMAF reaction during the week of 22-28 February. As but one example attesting to this fact, three PW's captured southwest of MARBLE Mountain on 14 March were identified as members of the 1st Battalion of the frequently encountered and often decimated 36th NVA Regiment.

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With the exception of the TIEN PHUOC area, QUANG TIN Province was generally quiet during the first two weeks of March. While the Special Forces/CIDG Camp itself was not seriously threatened, incoming was recorded on an almost daily basis at TIEN PHUOC throughout the period 1-8 March, and Mobile Strike Force elements operating in the general vicinity of the camp had a number of small unit contacts. A prisoner captured southeast of TIEN PHUOC on 5 March was subsequently identified as a member of the 3rd Regiment, 2nd NVA Division, thus confirming previous speculation that this particular unit was responsible for the action in and around the Special Forces/CIDG Camp.

Enemy activity dropped to previous low levels in QUANG NGAI during the period 1-8 March following the sharp increase in enemy efforts the previous week in conjunction with the commencement of the post-TET offensive. Enemy initiated incidents were principally characterized by scattered attacks by fire and a few isolated sapper attacks of low intensity.

However, the following week witnessed an appreciable rise in the level of activity within the province. The majority of ground action during this time frame was concentrated in the DUC PHO area where infantrymen from the 11th LIB were engaged in almost daily contacts with elements of the 2nd VC Regiment, 3rd NVA Division, identified by a captured PW. Further to the north, the presence of elements of the 22nd NVA Regiment in the area of the QUANG NGAI provincial capital was confirmed by the capture of a PW southeast of QUANG NGAI City on 14 March. Interrogation of the PW revealed that his unit had been responsible for the combination mortar and ground attack on two refugee camps in the area of his capture the preceding night.

The general pattern of enemy initiated activity in southern I Corps experienced a significant change during the latter part of the month. On 19 March, enemy offensive efforts increased markedly in QUANG NAM, QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI as forces subordinate to Military Region 5 launched a series of coordinated attacks throughout the piedmont and eastern lowland regions of these three respective provinces. The type and nature of these attacks were similar to those experienced on 22-23 February, i.e., attacks by fire interspersed with sapper attacks and light to moderate ground attacks.

Installations in QUANG NAM's DANANG TAOR receiving light rocket and/or mortar attacks included DANANG City, FLC, HIEU DUC, and DIEN BAN. The DUY XUYEN District Headquarters was the object of a combination mortar/RPG and ground attack while several ground attacks were reported against RF units in the HIEU DUC area. Northwest of AN HOA near the LIBERTY Bridge, sapper elements organic to the 2nd NVA Division conducted a combination mortar and heavy ground attack against the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines CP which saw the enemy suffer 73 KIA's while the Marines sustained moderate casualties. During the same time frame, reinforced elements of the 51st ARVN Regiment

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inflicted 64 confirmed KIA's on the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 36th NVA Regiment north of DIEN BAN while capturing no less than eight prisoners from this major force.

Although the tempo of the enemy's efforts in QUANG NAM subsided somewhat following this sharp flurry of activity, nevertheless, enemy forces remained active throughout the eastern portion of the province during the remainder of the month. Installations in the DANANG area continued to be favorite targets for sporadic attacks by fire of low intensity. Although pressure in the AN HOA area subsided, several ground attacks were noted elsewhere in the southern DANANG TACR. The most significant activity at the month's end occurred in an area approximately five kilometers south south-east of HILL 55. Between 25 and 30 March, this area was the scene of no less than four noteworthy contacts in which elements of the 1st ARVN Ranger Group assessed a total of some 342 confirmed KIA's against FRONT 4 forces including elements of the 36th and the old 38th NVA Regiments.

In QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI Provinces, enemy efforts of 19 March were manifested in the form of activity not unlike that experienced in QUANG NAM Province. Targets of widespread attacks by fire included TAM KY City, CHU LAI Air Base, QUANG NGAI City Airfield, MO DUC and DUC PHO City as well as several LZ's and other friendly installations. Noteworthy among the several ground attacks accompanying these attacks by fire was a probe initiated against the headquarters of the 4/31st Infantry at LZ WEST, 16 kilometers northwest of TIEN PHUOC in which a PW was taken who was identified as a member of the 3rd Regiment, 2nd NVA Division. The capture of this prisoner thus confirmed the continued presence of this major enemy force in the highlands of central QUANG TIN. The most serious ground attack in QUANG NGAI occurred at a refugee camp on the outskirts of DUC PHO City where an enemy platoon infiltrated the camp and detonated numerous satchel charges, bangalore torpedoes and shaped charges. Thirty-four civilians and five PF's were killed or wounded, 100 homes were destroyed or 50% damaged and 103 families left homeless. Of particular significance with respect to enemy order of battle was the capture during the 19 March time frame of two PW's southwest of QUANG NGAI City who were members of the 3rd Battalion, 1st VC Regiment, 3rd NVA Division. The two PW's indicated that their battalion had the mission of attacking installations in the NGHIA HANH area.

Subsequent to the increase in enemy offensive efforts of 19 March, activity in QUANG TIN dropped to previous low levels for the remainder of the month. In QUANG NGAI Province, however, enemy activity remained at a light to moderate level throughout the last week of the month. The majority of ground engagements during this period were concentrated in NGHIA HANH District southwest of the QUANG NGAI provincial capital where friendly forces

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had almost continuous contacts with elements of the 22nd NVA Regiment, identified by no less than six PW's taken in these contacts. Aggressive reaction by ARVN/FWMAF against the increased threat in this area apparently preempted large-scale attacks on QUANG NGAI City and inflicted 125-150 KIA's on this major enemy force.

With four weeks having transpired since the inception of the NVA/VC post-TET offensive, by the month's end the general thrust and direction of the enemy's activities had become apparent. It was evident that the enemy intended to pursue a war of mildly escalated effort for the purpose of increasing attrition, particularly against U.S. Forces and installations, without provoking serious escalation on the part of ARVN/FWMAF. It was estimated that the pattern of enemy activity which characterized his operations during the month of March would continue during the month of April.

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

Enemy Initiated Activity

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>GAP</u>
Attacks	13	1	54	0	10
Ambush	3	4	9	0	3
Assault By Fire	57	7	27	1	4
Harassing Fire	892	17	275	77	82
Mine/Booby Traps	293	3	43	22	21
AA Fire	1120	0	37	0	0

Total Acts of Terrorism for ICTZ - 176

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

(1) QUANG TRI (P). Confirmed units in QUANG TRI (P) include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are: the 7th FRONT Headquarters, the K.8 and K.14 Infantry, and K.32nd Artillery Battalion subordinate to the 7th FRONT; the 6th Battalion of the 812th NVA Regiment, the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 27th NVA Regiment; and the 27th Battalion, 31st Group. Additionally, two independent companies and two companies of the 31st Group are operating in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TRI (P) is 2,645.

(2) THUA THIEN (P). The K.4B, K.4C, and the Regimental Headquarters of the 4th NVA Regiment; the K.4 and K.10 Infantry and the CHI THUA I and CHI THUA II Sapper Battalions of the 5th NVA Regiment; the 806th Battalion

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of the 6th NVA Regiment, and six independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength for THUA THIEN (P) is 3,365.

(3) QUANG NAM (P). Enemy forces in QUANG NAM are comprised of FRONT 4 Headquarters; the 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 1st VC and the 21st NVA Regiments of the 2nd NVA Division, the 102nd and 103rd Battalions of the 31st NVA Regiment; the 36th NVA Regiment; the 141st NVA Regiment; the 368B NVA Artillery Regiment, six independent battalions and six independent companies. The independent battalions are comprised of the 1st Battalion, 68B Artillery Regiment, R.20, V.25 and D.7 Infantry Battalions, the T.89 and 3rd Sapper Battalions. The total confirmed strength is 8,505 for the province.

(4) QUANG TIN (P). Headquarters, Military Region 5; the 31st Regiment of the 2d NVA Division; four independent battalions; the 70th, 72d, 74th Infantry and the 409th Sapper Battalions, and two independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG TIN is 2,350.

(5) QUANG NGAI (P). The 3rd NVA Division Headquarters and support units; the 2nd VC and 22nd NVA Regiments of the 3rd NVA Division; the 401st Sapper Regiment; three independent battalions; the 38th, 48th and 81st VC Infantry Battalions; and thirteen independent companies are located in the province. The total confirmed strength in QUANG NGAI is 5,475.

d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Counterintelligence Monthly Overview. The level of counterintelligence related incidents continued at the generally high level initiated during the final week of the previous month. It is significant that, while terrorism remained at a high level, political and propaganda activity failed to increase correspondingly. The Viet Cong offensive undoubtedly caused some delay in the implementation of current pacification plans, but it is unlikely that there has been significant long-term regression in the security status of most areas in ICTZ. As in previous months, Viet Cong activity was mostly evident in the three southern provinces of ICTZ.

(2) Propaganda and Subversion. Reported propaganda incidents decreased somewhat during the month. Propaganda themes most frequently reported urged the people of Viet Cong controlled and contested areas to increase food production, pay taxes and support the Viet Cong. There was some propaganda on recent Viet Cong victories, but this was not widespread.

(3) Political Activity. Very little political activity was reported during the month. Although there continued to be many reports that the Viet Cong were planning widespread demonstrations to demand an end to the war and

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a withdrawal of US troops, none in fact materialized. Captured documents and interrogation of prisoners reveal that Viet Cong demands, that the people participate in demonstrations, were met with flat refusals in many areas. There is evidence that the Viet Cong also attempted to exploit the arrest of a Buddhist monk in Saigon by organizing protests, but, again they proved incapable of generating significant public support.

(4) Terrorism. Incidents of terrorism remained high during the first three weeks of the month but declined during the final week. The majority of the incidents consisted of attacks by fire or ground assaults on refugee camps or other populated areas. It is believed that the principal reason for these attacks was to force the people to return to Viet Cong controlled areas. There is no evidence that they met with any degree of success in accomplishing this mission, although in some instances the whole population of hamlets was forced to accompany the Viet Cong to insecure areas.

(5) Sabotage. Sabotage incidents declined steadily from the high level witnessed in the final week of February until the final week in the month when they were at the pre-TET level. Railways, culverts, bridges and waterways continued to be the principal targets of sabotage activity. Underwater sapper activity appears to be spreading from the CUA VIET River area to the southern provinces of the Corps.

(6) Espionage. The level and pattern of reported espionage activity remained unchanged during the month with majority of the incidents being very low level and confined primarily to the two northern provinces of the Corps area. Reported reconnaissance activity did increase somewhat in the HUF-PHU BAI area.

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

	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>	<u>QIDG</u>	<u>GAP</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
KIA	3184	2377	328	101	279	6269
Detainees	1350	264	13	0	230	1857
PW/NVA	19	37	0	1	8	65
PW/VC	42	39	27	1	24	133
Returnees/NVA	2	0	0	0	1	3
Returnees/VC	15	44	0	0	3	62
Civil Defendant	110	21	0	0	0	131
Innocent Civilian	507	0	0	0	0	507
Individual Weapon	1212	718	140	25	96	2191
G/S Weapon	130	113	5	1	14	263

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

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	<u>1st Mar Div</u>	<u>3rd Mar Div</u>
a. Patrols	699	570
b. Classes Conducted	10	0
c. Psyops Broadcasts	10	9
d. Enemy Killed	15	15
e. Enemy Captured/Suspects Apprehended	4	15
f. Weapons Recovered	9	7
g. Returnees	3	3
h. Caves/Tunnels/Caches Detected	0	0
i. Mines/Booby Traps Detected	38	8

21 March 1969. Twenty Kit Carson Scouts were transferred from the 3rd Marine Division to the 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (MECH). Purpose of the transfer was to provide personnel for the beginning of the Kit Carson Scout Program within the 1st Brigade. The 3rd Marine Division will continue to provide training for new Kit Carson Scouts scheduled for the 1st Brigade.

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

	<u>No. KCS Employed</u>	<u>No. KCS Recruited</u>	<u>No. KCS KIA-WIA-MIA-Deserted</u>			
a. 1st Mar Div	109	25	3	2	0	1
b. 3rd Mar Div	98	10	0	3	0	1
c. 101st Abn Div (AM)	100	0	0	0	0	5
d. Americal Div	107	1	0	6	1	0

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6. LOGISTICS

a. General. Lines of Communication in ICTZ continued to function normally throughout March. The impact of the enemy's post-Tet offensive on logistics operations was minimal, and as in the past, concern centered more on wind/surf conditions adverse to coastal shipping than with enemy attempts to interdict LOC's. Although weather was frequently marginal, on only one day (12 March) were small boat operations suspended due to wind and surf conditions for 19 hours. Scheduled LST's continued operations throughout the month, and daily average tonnages continued to exceed stated requirements.

Operation TAYLOR COMMON, southeast of Danang, was closed down, as was DEWEY CANYON, in the 3d Marine Division AO, northwest of the Ashau Valley. Late in the month the 1st Marine Division opened Operation OKLAHOMA HILLS, northwest of Danang, and the 3d Marine Division began MAINE CRAIG, to the north and west of the DEWEY CANYON AO. The 101st Airborne Division commenced Operation MASSACHUSETTS STRIKER in the southern end of Ashau Valley.

The 720 foot "Liberty Bridge" over the Tra Bong River was opened for traffic on 30 March, thus relieving the ferry as a possible choke point enroute to An Hoa.

(1) Operation TAYLOR COMMON continued until 8 March with sporadic contacts gradually decreasing as the operation ended. Supply support continued to be primarily by truck convoy to the LSA at An Hoa, where transfer to helicopters and smaller vehicles was made.

(2) Operation DEWEY CANYON, famous for the number and size of enemy supply caches captured and destroyed, closed down on 18 March. Fog and low-lying cloud cover were major problems throughout the operation and prevented normal helo resupply for five of the eighteen days the operation extended into March. Adequate supply levels were maintained in spite of the adverse weather conditions, although paradrops were frequently required. The total for fixed-wing paradrops was 107.5 short tons while CH-46 paradrops accounted for approximately 18 short tons.

(3) Interdiction of rear areas and LOC was light when compared to the last half of February, but slightly heavier than the two previous months. NSAD Sa Huynh was attacked briefly with small arms and grenade launchers on four occasions, the Dong Ha Ramp was sniped at once and a bridge on the Hue-Danang railroad was damaged, stopping

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thru-service. (These incidents are discussed more fully in subsequent paragraphs.)

b. Dental

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

(a) Patients Treated	1,549
(b) Dental Procedures	4,141

(2) MEDCAP II for the indigenous population continues to be held at the III MAF Dental Facility.

(3) On 4 March Capt. J.G. CHUDZINSKI, DC, USN, reported aboard as the new III MAF Staff Dental Officer.

(4) The 21st Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held in conjunction with a meeting of the I Corps Dental Society on 8 March at the 95th Evacuation Hospital. The 22d Dental Professional and Administrative Conference was held on 31 March.

(5) The Force Dental Officer made visits to dental/medical facilities in the Danang area, including the U.S.S. Sanctuary (AH-17) during the month of March.

(6) On 31 March the FMFPac Force Dental Officer, came aboard for an inspection tour of area Dental Companies.

(7) Statistics:

(a) Total strength of III MAF dental units:

Dental Officers	72
M S C Officers	4
Dental Technicians	123

(b) Total facilities operated by Dental Companies during the 3d quarter, FY-69: 38

(c) Total Dental Procedures for the 3d quarter. FY-69:140,642.

c. Embarkation

(1) Narrative Summary

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(a) Air. Four airfields (Marble Mountain, Duc Pho, Tra Bong and Minh Long) were surveyed during March. Duc Pho was closed to C-123 and C-130 aircraft on 1 March, but remains open to C-7A's. Work on the runway is scheduled to be completed by 15 May. Tra Bong airfield was closed to all fixed-wing aircraft on 29 March for runway repairs. It is expected to reopen between 1 and 15 May. Operations by fixed-wing aircraft into the airfield at An Hoa were suspended on 10 March, at the request of the CG, 1st Marine Division, due to enemy mortar attacks during aircraft operations. It remained closed thru 31 March. During the month of March, 16 combat essential missions were completed, airlifting a total of 26,049.4 short tons of cargo and 186 passengers. A grand total of 115,338 passengers and 26,720.0 short tons were airlifted during March. This constitutes a large increase in passengers and a slight increase in cargo over the previous month.

(b) Surface. Intermittent enemy activity during the month had no effect on the waterborne movement of supplies in ICTZ. Fair weather prevailed throughout the month, generally providing good surface and sea conditions for shallow draft craft. The repair and rehabilitation of the Duc Pho Airstrip necessitated the utilization of shallow draft craft to ship 64,000 bags of cement to the airstrip via the ramp facility at Sa Huynh.

(2) Statistical Summary

(a) During the month of March there were 129 resupply convoys which transported 17,399 S/T and 89 retrograde convoys which transported 3861 S/T.

(b) Air Operations Summary

<u>USAF</u>		<u>USMC</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
<u>Pax</u>	<u>Cargo (s/t)</u>	<u>Pax</u>	<u>Cargo (s/t)</u>	<u>Pax</u>	<u>Cargo (s/t)</u>
89016	20476.3	26322	6243.7	115,338	26720.0

Special Missions

<u>Type</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Acft</u>	<u>Total Cargo (s/t)</u>	<u>Pax</u>
CE	16	C-130	26049.4	186

(c) Surface Operation Summary

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61 Deep Draft Vessels embarked/debarked at Danang
 42 MSTs LST's embarked/debarked at Danang
 21 USN LST's embarked/debarked at Danang
 437 LCU/YFU's embarked/debarked at Danang
 81 Barges embarked/debarked at Danang

Monthly Port Performance Summary (S/T)

<u>Port</u>	<u>Offload</u>	<u>Daily Average</u>	<u>Throughput</u>	<u>Daily Average</u>
Danang	208,725	6,733	328,930	10,611
Dong Ha/ Cua Viet	48,998	1,581	54,696	1,765
Hue/Tan My/Phu				
Bai	28,551	920	31,200	1,006
Chu Lai	29,793	961	36,386	1,174
TOTALS	<u>316,067</u>	<u>10,195</u>	<u>451,212</u>	<u>14,556</u>

Highway Operations Summary

Resupply Missions (S/T) (129 Convoys)

Danang - North	4,742
ARVN - North	1,149
Danang - An Hoa	6,331
Other	<u>5,177</u>
Total	17,399

Retrograde Missions (89 Convoys)

3,861

(3) Chronological Listing of Significant Events

- 1Mar - Duc Pho airfield was closed to C123's for runway repairs.
- 8Mar - Min Long and Tra Bong airfields were surveyed and remain open to C-7A aircraft. Duc Pho was re-surveyed and remains closed, except to C-7A and smaller aircraft.
- 10Mar - An Hoa airfield was closed to fixed-wing aircraft due to enemy mortar fire, and remains closed at the end of the reporting period.
- 11Mar - Marble Mountain Airfield was surveyed and remains open to aircraft through C-130 size

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- 12Mar - Due to the sea-state, only scheduled LSTs were utilized for coastal shipping.
- 16Mar - At 0100 and 0230H, NSAD Sa Huynh received small arms sniper fire. There were no casualties or damage.
- 19Mar - At 0130H Sa Huynh was fired on with five 40mm (M-79) grenades. There were no casualties or damage.
- 21Mar - The Dong Ha Ramp received small arms sniper fire at 2350H. There were no casualties or damage.
- 24Mar - Between 0115 and 0215H, Sa Huynh was taken under fire by M-79 grenade launchers (four rounds) and automatic weapons (small arms). There were no casualties or damage.
- 28Mar - Between 1915 and 1950H, Sa Huynh was fired on by an RPG. Two NSAD personnel received minor wounds.
- 29Mar - Tra Bong airfield was surveyed and closed to all fixed-wing aircraft for repairs.

d. Engineer

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Incidents of enemy harassment and interdiction on primary LOC were diminished in intensity when compared to February. On QL-1, 6 bridges and 18 culverts were damaged or destroyed. During the same period, recuperative and upgrading efforts resulted in seven bridges constructed, four bridges repaired, forty-one culverts installed, and one tactical bridge installed. Of particular significance was the opening by MCB-3 of the low-water, 720 foot Liberty Bridge on HL-540, leading into An Hoa, and the completion of asphalt paving operations on QL-1 between Chu Lai and Tam Ky by the 9th Engineer Battalion.

Enemy attempts to disrupt road LOC were unsuccessful, as repairs, where necessary were accomplished quickly.

(2) Vietnamese National Railroad. On 15 March, 50 meters of the north span of the Song Nong Bridge, six kilometers south of Phu Bai, was destroyed by a sapper attack. Repairs are not expected to be completed until approximately 15 April. Passenger service continues

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intermittently through the use of trains which go to either side of the bridge to discharge and take on passengers.

e. Food Services

(1) On March 7th, the WestPac Food Management Team, consisting of a Captain, a Master Sergeant, a Gunnery Sergeant and a Staff Sergeant, arrived in-country for a four-month period. This team will visit U.S.M.C. and ROKMC (2d Brigade) units to instruct and assist in all aspects of food services, from activity management to food preparation.

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

Value of "A" & "B" Rations Issued	\$2,732,025.49
Value of MCI's Issued	1,782,612.16
Average Daily Fed "A" & "B" Rations	77,683
Average Daily Fed MCI's	29,040
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B"	\$1.26
Daily Average Cost to Feed "A" & "B" & MCI	1.51
Pounds of Bread Manufactured	781,002
Pounds of Bread Received From U.S. Army	54,900
Gallons of Milk Purchased (Foremost)	333,549
Gallons Ice Cream Purchased (Foremost)	54,337
Gallons of Ice Cream Manufactured	2,081
Pounds of Ice Purchased (Commercial)	2,348,044
Number of Meals Sold	20,110
Cash Collected for Meals Sold	\$ 9,880.91
Total Expenditures	<u>\$4,716,749.95</u>

f. Motor Transport

(1) Statistics for the month of January for the five Motor Transport Battalions and Truck Company FLC, are:

Mileage:	582,851
Fuel (Tons):	3,854
Total Tonnage:	94,503
Passengers:	216,179

(2) From 1 through 3 March, the FMFPac Multifuel Instruction Team conducted visits to units in the Danang area, completing this cycle of instruction. The Team then departed for Okinawa.

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(3) The Force Motor Transport Operations Officer visited SU#1, 1st ANGLICO, in Saigon, from 9 through 15 March to discuss motor transport matters.

(4) On 17 March the Force Motor Transport Operations Officer conducted a courtesy inspection of the motor transport section of the 1st ANGLICO detachment assigned to the 2d Brigade, ROKMC, at Hoi An.

(5) On 19 March the Force Motor Transport Chief conducted a courtesy inspection of the motor transport section of the 2d Combined Action Group (CAG) in Danang.

(6) On 24 through 26 March, a representative from COMUSMACV Transportation (J-45), Land Branch Section, visited the Force Motor Transport Officer to discuss motor transport matters.

g. Ordnance

(1) The First 175mm Gun Battery became operational on 5 March, 1969 in the Danang TOAR. The 3rd and 5th 175mm Gun Batteries are scheduled to become operational during the month of April contingent upon the stockage level of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th echelon parts and secondary repairables.

(2) On 31 March a complete review of ASP's 1 and 2 (Danang), and the Chu Lai ASP was conducted by representatives from COMNAVFORV, Force Engineer Section, FLC, and the Force Ordnance Officer. The purpose of this conference was to gather information to be submitted to COMUSMACV as an aid to the programming and planning of increased class V storage facilities. Information submitted included:

(a) Existing assets of storage pads and segregation areas.

(b) Facility requirements of storage pads and segregation areas.

(c) Indicated which amounts of (a) and (b) are covered storage.

(d) Stockage objective for air and ground ammunition (separate for USMC/U.S. Army).

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(e) Stockage on board for air and ground ammunition (separate for USMC/U.S. Army).

The above listed data was consolidated and forwarded to COMUSMACV.

(3) On 14 March, after approximately two months suspension of operations due to a serious malfunction (destruction of an LVTE-1 with crew), the LVTE-1's were authorized to re-commence operations. A new SOP was introduced which is to be utilized by the 1st and 3rd AmTrac Battalions prior to any operations. The most significant procedure to be adopted is the requirement that no electrical connection be made by the crew until after the charge is completely extended.

h. Supply

(1) Continued planning for requirements for the 1969-1970 Monsoon has resulted in a more desirable supply support outlook than in previous years. Procurement of 4,000 lightweight rainsuits from Japanese sources has been held in abeyance pending completion of a vigorous recovery program for III MAF units. Materials are on hand at the Force Logistic Command in sufficient quantities to facilitate the recovery, preservation, packaging and packing of all lightweight rainsuits recovered. Specific instructions for this program have been prepared by this Headquarters and will soon be published. This will provide maximum standardization of procedures throughout the recovery program.

(2) Significant strides have been made in the updating of records at Headquarters, Marine Corps; Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; Headquarters, III Marine Amphibious Force and the units concerned with fixed and fixed/floating bridging through inventories and coordinated submission of Controlled Item Reports.

(3) On 3 March, the Force Logistic Command submitted the first of a series of monthly reports on the progress of accumulation of stocks to meet demands projected by commands for the Summer Requirements Program. Monthly reports are designed as a vehicle to signal the need for expedited supply action of items in short supply.

(4) An increasing emphasis has been placed on the movement and subsequent shipment of personal effects of deceased and wounded Marines. Increased attention in this area by major commands and continuous monitoring by this Headquarters have resulted in more

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timely shipments and reports of shipment.

(5) Distribution of AN/PRC-88 radios with associated equipment was completed during the month.

(6) Negotiations with local commercial sources have continued for the alteration of excess large size jungle clothing for use in satisfying requirements for high-demand sizes. Samples of local commercial work have been obtained and returned with comments/requested changes. Force Logistic Advisory Gram (FLAG) 8-69 was published as the result of direction by this Headquarters (ForBul 4400 of 21Dec68) to promulgate instructions for the recovery and rehabilitation of lightweight utilities.

(7) All major commands returned response cards and ATI follow-ups generated by the Backorder Reconciliation Program between III MAF units, the Force Logistic Command and the 3rd Force Service Regiment. Final fiscal and requisition validation/cancellation statistics will be compiled during the period 1-15 April and reported to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

1. Medical

(1) The total average patient load for the two Medical Battalions and 1st Hospital Company was 555 with a total of 2220 admitted and 584 patients evacuated out of country. 2017 pints of whole blood were expended to use.

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

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AUTH BEDS</u>	<u>ACT BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>%OCC</u>
Quang Tri	3dMedBn (-) 3dMarDiv	240	220	179	81
CSB Vandergrift	C-Co (-) 3dMedBn		10		
Dong Ha	D-Co 3dMedBn	15	12	8	67
DaNang	1stMedBn 1st MarDiv	240	240	134	56
DaNang	1stHospCo 1stMarDiv	100	100	92	92

(3) The USS SANCTUARY (AH-17) was LogSup III MAF from 1-11 March 69, departing for Subic Bay on 12 March 69 for Up-Keep, and returning to LogSup of III MAF on 23 March 69 for the remainder of the month. The USS REPOSE (AH-16) was LogSup to III MAF 1-30 March 69. It departed for Subic Bay on 31 March 69 for Up-Keep and will return LogSup III MAF on 11 April 69. Both ships were on station at the below listed locations as the tactical situation required.

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

(4) III Medical Department strength as of 31Mar69 is as follows:

	<u>2100</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>2300</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>	<u>HM's</u> <u>Allow/OB</u>
1st MarDiv	89/74	17/16	1097/1117
3d MarDiv	70/65	13/14	1147/1011
1st MAW	42/32	2/ 3	208/ 197
FLC/1stFSR	8/ 8	6/ 5	156/ 141
III MAF Hq	<u>2/ 2</u>	<u>3/ 3</u>	<u>138/ 130</u>
Totals:	211/181	41/41	2746/2596

(5) Figures shown under III MAF Headquarter include 118 Hospital Corpsman assigned to the Combined Action Program as follows:

1st CAG (Chu Lai)	2nd CAG (Danang)	3d CAG (Phu Bai)	4th CAG (Quang Tri)
31	36	33	18

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

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7. Comptroller

a. Significant Events for March

There were no significant events for the month of March.

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8. Civil Affairs.

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

b. Civic Action

(1) During the month of March the civic action programs conducted by US/FWMAF units in I Corps have continued to provide much needed and welcomed support to the Vietnamese people. Supplying of commodities, educational efforts, medical treatments, and construction projects have maintained a steady level. Increased cooperation has been noted in the people's enthusiasm for self-help projects and their willingness to provide intelligence information. The following are highlights of significant civic action programs conducted this month:

(a) As a result of the nurses training program conducted by 3d "8" Howitzer Battery in Hoa Vinh Village, the hamlets of Huong Phuoc and Trung Son now have full time medical care and daily sick call. MEDCAPS continue in these hamlets, but primarily for reasons of training, supervision and resupply rather than treatment.

(b) The 4th Combined Action Group is coordinating a seed distribution program for vegetable seed which is being passed out to hamlet farmers by the CAP Civic Action NCO and his PF counterpart. This is in conjunction with a CORDS effort to start a seed and agricultural equipment distribution in Quang Tri Province. Marines and PFs are receiving training at the Nhan Bieu Agricultural Center and will provide field assistance to the farmers.

(c) The net result of the 101st Airborne Division inoculation program for the month of March was 2,500 immunizations. Of this total 2,300 were administered on a recurring basis at nine separate schools and village headquarters. Factors contributing to the program are the participation of Vietnamese nurses and extensive photo coverage. The photos are posted at future sites prior to the arrival of the MEDCAP teams.

9. Psychological Warfare Operations

a. Chieu Hoi Programs

PROVINCE RECEIVED RALLIER	TOTAL BY PROV.	REC'D BY		CLASSIFICATION				RALLIED WITH WEAPON
		RVNA/ GVN	US/ FVMAF	VC	NVA	POL	OTHER	
QUANG TRI	49	10	39	31	0	7	11	2
THUA THIEN	25	21	4	5	0	20	0	7
QUANG NAM	71	55	16	29	4	32	6	15
QUANG TIN	141	131	10	75	2	58	6	10
QUANG NGAI	38	37	1	22	2	7	7	13
TOTAL	324	254	70	162	8	124	30	47

b. Media Production and Dissemination:

(1) 7th PSYOP Battalion media productions:

Total basic (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x15") impressions printed: 11,598,495
 Leaflets printed: 20,567,000
 Posters printed: 773,000
 Handbills printed: 1,586,000
 Newspapers printed: 808,000

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

Total PSYOP sorties flown: 286
 Total targets scheduled: 5,523
 Total leaflet targets flown: 2,163
 Total tape targets flown: 1,184
 Total leaflets dropped: 148,038,100
 Total tape time: 247:50

(3) Ground loudspeaker broadcast hours: 1,285:10

(4) Movie showings/hours: 379/197:10

(5) Cultural Drama Team performances: 33

c. Campaign Support:*

	<u>Lfts (air dropped)</u>	<u>Air Broadcast Hrs</u>
(1) Chieu Hoi	101,287,500	162:50
(2) Anti VC/NVA	17,683,000	95:15
(3) Support GVN	20,541,600	27:45
(4) Rewards	10,957,500	33:20

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

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

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Lfts Delivered</u>	<u>Air/Grd Bdst Hrs</u>
(1) Kentucky Jumper	20,462,785	61:25/144:15
(2) Iron Mountain	8,998,500	17:05/51:30
(3) Frederick Hill	6,387,000	15:35/28:00
(4) Geneva Park	4,524,000	22:35/44:00
(5) Purple Martin	2,299,000	0/2:10
(6) Maine Craig	2,129,000	0/2:15
(7) Taylor Common (Term. 8Mar69)	2,038,000	3:00/14:00
(8) Dewey Canyon (Term. 18Mar69)	505,000	0/0

e. Narrative Summary

(1) General

(a) Although the general level of enemy actions during March reflected a decrease as compared to the levels of the previous month, PSYOP activities during the period continued to stress exploitation of revealed or discerned vulnerabilities of those enemy units identified as probable participants in the "offensive", and also served to reinforce the psychological preparation of the citizens of ICTZ -- principally the citizens of urban centers -- for the possibilities of further enemy attacks.

1 As communications with the enemy is accomplished primarily by leaflets and loudspeaker broadcasts, the major portion of the effort targeting the enemy audience was designed to deliver logical, credible, and effective messages to the opposition, stressing the casualties he has endured, the inevitability of defeat, the possibility of a cessation to hostilities, and the anguish expressed by the people of South Vietnam at what they adjudge to be aggression from North Vietnam. Special PSYOP materials addressed to the NVA soldier suggested that the alternatives to continued fighting and inevitable death included not only to rally or surrender, but also observed that other NVA soldiers chose to avoid a meaningless death and an unmarked grave by "slipping away" from the battlefield and their units, to find temporary refuge in remote areas, or even to surreptitiously return to their families and homes in the North.

2 PSYOP efforts aimed at the friendly population -- particularly the urban citizenry -- were intended to reinforce the activities of the Vietnamese Information Service and ARVN POLWAR in furnishing the people prompt and factual information of local happenings and communicating to the people the latest pronouncements and announcements of the government and leadership. This information program was designed to satisfy

the needs of the people for authoritative accounts and explanation of events, to allay the suspicions and doubts of the people, and to inform the citizens of governmental policies, thus squelching rumors and dismissing unfounded fears generated by inadequate or inaccurate information. Although our assessments of the attitudes and morale of the Vietnamese citizenry are irregular and rudimentary, the indications are that the program is achieving some degree of success, and the Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council plans to expand and improve upon the present arrangements.

(b) For the past year, AFVN Danang has allocated one hour each night for the presentation of a Vietnamese-language television program to service the population of the city of Danang. The program varies its fare from variety entertainment by local groups to the appearances of well known local and national leaders in hardhitting and informative interviews and discussions. Although the quality of the programming is uneven, and, at times, evidences need for considerable attention and improvement, the one hour Vietnamese-language program undoubtedly has been an important and effective part of the GVN Ministry of Information's information and education program in the Danang area. (In this respect it is important to note that Danang is the second largest city in South Vietnam, with a current population of some 380,000, and, although lacking an indigenous newspaper, and with some of the other communications channels common to a large city lacking or lagging, Danang does evidently possess approximately 15,000 television sets).

1 III MAF was notified by MACV in December that the one hour Vietnamese-language programming is in violation of U.S. statute and should be terminated. In recognition of the very important communications role television can fulfill in the Danang area, Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force directed civil and military PSYOP to investigate the feasibility of utilizing the MBI television facility already in operation at Hue to undertake and replace the Vietnamese-language programming of AFVN Danang. The observations by television technicians consulted by PSYOP were that a "relay unit" suitably positioned between Hue and Danang would bring the Hue signal into Danang.

2 On 24 March, in response to the request of the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force, a team consisting of Mr. B. Battey, (Assistant Deputy Director, JUSPAO), Mr. F. Eckert, Representative of NBC (International) and other MACV/JUSPAO representatives, visited ICTZ for the purposes of ascertaining the feasibility of a relay arrangement and to locate a suitable site. CORDS/PSYOP and III MAF PSYOP, with the assistance of representatives of other III MAF staff sections, First Marine Air Wing, First Marine Division, and others, coordinated the visit and activities of the visiting team, to include a one day visit to Hill 724 (AT 9593) located within the Hai Vang Pass, which had been identified by map survey as a possible satisfactory location for the siting of a "relay unit". Members of the team subsequently returned to the area for more extensive tests and voiced a tentative opinion that Hill 724 would provide satisfactory relay and that the required relay equipment should be installed and operating within 60 days.

3 With plans now proceeding smoothly for bringing Hue television programming into Danang, the IOTZ PSYOP/POLWAR/Information Community -- as represented in the Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council (consisting of the ranking representatives of ARVN I Corps POLWAR, VIS, CORDS/PSYOP, and III MAF PSYOP) -- turned its attention during the report period to the problems and projects of the MOI television station at Hue. In addition to several visits to the station, the Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council has discussed the project at weekly conferences and will invite the manager of the Hue television station to appear as a guest at one of the Regional Coordinating Council's future meetings.

(c) The Monthly ARVN I Corps/III MAF Combined PSYOP/POLWAR Conference was held 31 March at ARVN I Corps' Officers' Club, Danang. Conferees attending represented RVNAF (ARVN I Corps) POLWAR, the major ARVN tactical commands, regional and provincial level Vietnamese Information Service cadre, regional CORDS/PSYOP and APA/PSYOP, 7th Psychological Operations Battalion, Flight "A" 9th Special Operations Squadron USAF, III MAF PSYOP and representatives of the major U.S. and Free World Tactical Commands. The conference served to assemble the various branches of the PSYOP/POLWAR community, allowing an exchange of experiences and expertise, and to apprise the membership of current and projected plans. The conference agenda included brief, informal reports by various tactical unit representatives and VIS cadre, and a more detailed report by the Regional Chieu Hoi director. Recent happenings of political significance, such as President Thieu's offer to "talk" with the representatives of the NLF, and reports of a possible reduction in U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam, were discussed and analyzed for possible PSYOP/POLWAR concern and/or exploitation.

(d) The major III MAF tactical commands continued during March to report conduct of PSYOP orientation classes as part of the indoctrination programs established for new arrivals. The curricula of these individual programs are not standardized and appear to reflect those areas of current primary concern in each command, but all the classes include information about the Chieu Hoi and Weapon Recovery (VIP) Programs, and how these programs correlate to and assist military operations.

(e) During March, III MAF Military PSYOP, with the collaboration of ARVN I Corps POLWAR, undertook a complex and far reaching conversion of operating elements and procedures which function to develop and produce propaganda themes and materials for IOTZ POLWAR and PSYOP agencies. The heart of this revision was to shift supervisory authority and responsibility for the operation of the Propaganda Development Center from the 7th Psychological Operations Battalion to the ARVN 10th POLWAR Battalion, while retaining participation by the 7th PSYOP Battalion and adding to it representation of Regional VIS and Chieu Hoi. The change also expanded the role of the Propaganda Development Center, to encompass allocation of certain PSYOP assets, recommendation of future PSYOP/POLWAR courses of action and campaigns, and establishment of support priorities, as well maintenance of the previously-conducted missions of composing and developing propaganda themes and originating PSYOP materials.

1 The shift signals no decrease or diminishment in the input or operational workload of the U.S. military PSYOP elements -- in fact, the argument may be made that the change actually aggravates certain problems of coordination, production, etc., with which the U.S. PSYOP elements must contend. The evident and intended advantage is that the propaganda emanating from this revised Joint Propaganda Development Center will benefit from the maximum of Vietnamese influence and direction, and will serve to provide a standard psychological product at the CTZ level. In the past, U.S. and Vietnamese POLWAR/PSYOP efforts have frequently taken divergent paths toward the same goal. The establishment of this Joint (Combined) Propaganda Development Center represents a significant step forward in furthering the assimilation of GVN and U.S. expertise into a workable relationship that will ultimately facilitate the accomplishment of our advisory as well as operational mission in RVN.

(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign

(a) Chieu Hoi psychological operations in ICTZ is a coordinated civil-military effort, involving cooperative participation by the Vietnamese Information Service, the Chieu Hoi Service, JUSPAO, CORDS/PSYOP, and RVNAF and GVN civil agencies, as well as III MAF's military PSYOP. Chieu Hoi psychological operations constitute a continuous and unremitting program, established largely on a routine and regular (repetitive) basis, which comprise a major portion of III MAF's total PSYOP effort. Chieu Hoi Psychological Operations in the month of March included the concluding activities of the RVNAF and GPWD-initiated country-wide 1969 Tet Campaign, which received extensive US/Free World military and civil PSYOP support. III MAF organizations participated by cooperatively producing leaflets and other printed materials, assisting regional and provincial authorities in targeting appropriate audiences, delivering leaflets by air, and facilitating local hand dissemination by any available means.

1 III MAF organizations also provided support to the Chieu Hoi Center "visitation" program presently being conducted by GVN Chieu Hoi cadre. The visitation program aims at countering the claims of enemy propagandists that Hoi Chanhs are exploited for PSYOP/POLWAR advantage, and then are summarily executed by the GVN. With the assistance of the local governmental authorities, the program arranges for Vietnamese known to have relatives in the ranks of the enemy, or who are believed to be in contact with the enemy, to personally visit the local Chieu Hoi Centers and hamlets. The visitors are allowed to speak with the camp residents, investigate the living conditions, and then see for themselves the freedom and security in which the Hoi Chanh live. This "living" evidence, viewed at first-hand by these witnesses and transmitted by them to their enemy contacts, should be most difficult for the opposition to impugn. The original idea is credited to the First Marine Division, which arranged for the initial "visit" in December 1969. While no comprehensive tally is available, visits to the regional and provincial Chieu Hoi centers during the month of March occurred at a frequency of at least one visit each week somewhere in ICTZ. (See paragraphs 7 and 9a for a statistical evaluation of the progress of ICTZ Chieu Hoi programs for the month of March).

(3) Anti-NVA Campaign. The major action in the month of March involving NVA units in ICTZ occurred in Operation Dewey Canyon, an extensive and protracted operation undertaken by the Third Marine Division in the area north of the Ashau Valley, which terminated 18 March. PSYOP support provided Operation Dewey Canyon with the development and delivery of special printed materials targeting the NVA soldier. To offset leaflet delivery problems during periods of poor flying weather, the Third Marine Division PSYOP provided artillery leaflet shells for employment by supporting artillery elements. PSYOP messages designed for delivery to NVA audiences focused on the hardships that the NVA soldier experiences in the field, the high casualty rate and inadequate medical attention, the contradictions in what the NVA leadership tells the soldier and what the NVA soldier himself witnesses, and the folly of risking death or mutilation at a time when negotiations for a cessation of hostilities are underway in Paris. The often-strained relationships produced by the substantial infusion of NVA soldiers into Viet Cong units has also been exploited by PSYOP by frequent reference to traditional rivalries and conflicts and the publication of reports of favoritism and/or bias by either faction.

(4) Anti-VC Campaign. On 27 March 1969, the provincial authorities at Thua Thien announced the discovery of a grave site containing the bodies of more than one hundred Vietnamese, whom the reports indicated were the victims of enemy actions during Tet Mau Than 1968. This grisly find resurrected public awareness of the wanton savagery exhibited by the Viet Cong and NVA during that memorable period and the discovery is receiving considerable attention from both the indigenous and world press. Reports from Thua Thien Province indicated that, on 30 March 1969, more than 6,000 people marched in a procession to the burial grounds at Phu Thu district where local religious and government authorities conducted a memorial service and supervised re-burial of some 134 bodies. Due to the widespread and immediate disclosure of the discovery, and the results of the cooperation of the GVN and US civil and military agencies concerned, the reburial and the memorial ceremony received extensive press coverage, with NBC, ABC, and CBS TV and AP news representatives reported in attendance for the occurrences. In addition, provincial VIS cadre provided local coverage, and Hue TV presented film footage of the grim event. U.S. military PSYOP and civil PSYOP/Information agencies are presently assisting ARVN I Corps POWAR personnel in preparing a booklet which will serve to detail the circumstances of the find and to record the actions and reactions of the people as this grim story unfolds.

(5) Support GVN Campaign.

(a) During the month of March, and as an outgrowth of the upsurge in the enemy's military operations and the threat of attacks against population centers, the I Corps/III MAF Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council addressed itself to the problem of providing the people in the GVN-controlled areas with accurate and timely information of immediate interest-- especially authoritative announcements about the enemy threats, results of attacks, or other significant activities. Part of the problem has been that the people become aware of, or are witness

to, incidents or occurrences, but the inadequate communications system most often fails to provide the necessary factual and full details.

(b) The Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council, composed of representatives of ARVN I Corps, VIS, CORDS/PSYOP and III MAF PSYOP, was especially concerned with the situation in Danang City, the major population center in ICTZ and the second most populous city of SVN. Recognizing that lack of authoritative information generates rumors and fosters uncertainty and apprehension, the Regional PSYOP Coordinating Council drew up a program designed to offset these deficiencies. The plan provides for extensive employment of radio broadcasting and the saturation dissemination of news sheets/handbills in the urban areas. As part of this program, VIS cadre operating vehicles equipped with broadcast loudspeakers cruise through the streets and roads of the more heavily populated areas providing daily "broadcasts" of current events. So as to stress the "reporting" aims of the program, printed materials prepared under the direction of this plan minimize propaganda content, but do stress the "self interest" logic of the people supporting local and GVN authorities in the face of the looming menace of enemy attacks.

(6) Civilian Rewards Campaign. Reports for March indicate that the III MAF/I Corps Volunteer Rewards Program (VIP) yielded a total of 1,078 incidents, with reward payments totaling 2,727,464 \$VN to Vietnamese civilians for information leading to the discovery of weapons and explosives. This tally for March 1969 compares with 1,009 such incidents in February 1969, with rewards payments totaling 1,361,827 \$VN. In monetary ranking, it is a new high, although it should be noted that the number of individual rewards and incidents remain at the same general level as previous months. The exceptionally high monetary figure reflects a number of individual incidents in which considerable quantities of material were involved and which resulted in the payment of comparatively large monetary rewards, although each incident is reflected in the report tally as a single instance of rewards payments; just as if only one grenade, one shell, or similarly small quantity had been involved.

(7) Effectiveness Indicators. The Regional Chieu Hoi Advisor reported that a total of 324 ralliers were received in ICTZ during the month of March. It is noteworthy that this is the first time since October 1968 that the monthly rallier tally exceeded 300. The Chieu Hoi report observed that some 162 of these Hoi Chanh were former Viet Cong guerrilla or "Order of Battle" soldiers (in contrast to political workers or NVA). Although the Chieu Hoi tally for the month of March represents a substantial increase, it is yet inconclusive and debatable evidence of any particular effectiveness of III MAF's PSYOP programs. The motivations for a soldier's defection are frequently complex and obscure, and which even the defector himself may not comprehend; therefore, PSYOP does not claim any particular credit for defections. There is considerable evidence available however, that PSYOP efforts to deliver provocative and demoralizing messages to the enemy audience and thereby perhaps encourage defection is achieving significant success. Review of the interrogations conducted of a random sampling of ralliers received in ICTZ since 1 January reveals that, of 39 Hoi Chanh interviewed (which is 4% of the total number of ralliers received), 36 Hoi Chanh acknowledged that they actually heard

one or more PSYOP aerial broadcasts; a full 39 stated that they had seen/read one or more piece of PSYOP printed material; and 32 of the 39 claimed that their resolve to continue fighting or their eventual decision to defect was influenced to some degree by the PSYOP material to which they had been exposed.

(8) PSYOP Intelligence

(a) In contrast to the reduction in the tempo of enemy tactical activity, the onset of March brought forth repeated and increasingly stronger enemy propaganda statements, particularly against the GVN pacification program. In the latter portion of the month, indications of the enemy's concern regarding local elections conducted by the GVN were quite apparent in the enemy's propaganda activities. Enemy propaganda themes continued to solicit support for VC policies, urged anti-GVN demonstrations and attempted to induce GVN and ARVN personnel to join the NLF cause. The latter part of the month did evidence some small increase in enemy tactical activity, however no indication of any significant change of enemy propaganda themes was detected nor was any success reported either in inciting public demonstrations or in the proselyting of RVN military personnel. Enemy propaganda evidenced a moderate step-up in attacks against the GVN-sponsored local elections and an increase in enemy claims of tactical victories over RVNAF and allied forces. Also increased were appeals for contributions of food, money and labor to the NLF cause.

(b) Based on the propaganda line he is presently pursuing, it appears as if the enemy is attempting to influence the conduct of the negotiations underway in Paris to force the U.S. and GVN representatives to accept the enemy's demands and conditions by exploiting the high level of U.S. casualties and by capitalizing on what the enemy opine to be the impatience and weariness of the U.S. public and of world opinion with the war and the protracted negotiations to resolve it. As indicated by frequent reference in enemy propaganda media, the acceptance of a "coalition" government apparently remains as one of the enemy's major political objectives.

(c) What may be termed a continued failure on the part of the enemy to mount a vigorous propaganda effort in coordination with his attempts to actuate a military offensive is a very evident and revealing shortcoming. From all reports, the importance of this deficiency has not been ignored by the enemy leadership, but their continued inability to rectify the situation likely evidences the weaknesses and deficits with which they must contend. The degradation of the political, economic and social influences once wielded so totally and enterprisingly in the rural communities by the Viet Cong Infrastructure is an operational as well as propaganda set-back of a high order. There have been indications that the enemy is making the effort to correct this situation, but there are very scant signs that his efforts are meeting much success.

10. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Message volume through the III MAF Communication Center:

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	37,296	39,261	1,965	
Outgoing	18,130	19,518	1,388	
Total	55,426	58,799	3,353	

b. Combat Operations Center Communication Center traffic:

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	5,666	5,223		443
Outgoing	7,862	8,299	437	
Total	13,528	13,522		6

c. Headquarters, III MAF message traffic originated:

February	3,547
March	3,997
Increase	450

d. The average daily subscriber initiated call rate through the III MAF AN/TTC-28 was 9500 calls. This figure does not include an estimated average of 2000 operator processed trunk calls for which no accurate count is available due to capability of equipment.

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

f. Captain FINKE (USN), ACoFS, Communications, ComNavForV, visited Col HORNER on 5 March.

g. Major HOLDER attended DUAL BLADE II Conference at Dong Ha on 5 March.

h. LtCol DAVIS and Capt MYERS made a staff visit to 5th Comm Bn on 6 March.

i. LtCol DAVIS and Capt MYERS made a staff visit to ForLogComd and Maint Bn, 1st FSR on 8 March.

j. LtCol DELONG assigned as Operations Officer, G-6, vice Major WILLKOMM, reassigned as Assistant Operations/Plans Officer, G-6 on 10 March.

k. LtCol DAVIS and Capt MYERS made a staff visit to 1st MarDiv on 18 March.

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l. LtCol DAVIS and Capt MYERS made a staff visit to 1st MarDiv on 18 March

m. Major RISLER made an orientation visit to Task Force ALFA, Nakhon Phanom, Thailand on 18 March.

n. BGen RIENZI, CG, 1st Signal Bde, and other brigade staff officers met with representatives of major Danang area commands at III MAF on 18 March to discuss problems incident to activation of the Danang Tandem Switching Center.

o. Major SHARER and Major JANSEN, MACV-J6 visited G-6 on 21 March.

p. Major REYNOLDS attended the USARV Signal Officers' Conference at Long Binh on 22 March.

q. LtCol DAVIS and Capt MYERS made a liaison visit to NSA (Sea Anchor) on 23 March.

r. Major REYNOLDS visited Phu Bai and Camp Eagle in connection with project Delta coordination and staff visits to XXIV Corps, ICTZ Signal Group, and 101st Airborne Div Signal Bn on 24-25 March.

s. The initial meeting of the ICTZ/Danang Sector Communication Coordinating Committee was held at III MAF on 27 March.

t. The ICTZ Communication Officers' Conference was held at III MAF on 27 March.

u. Major WILLKOMM attended MACV-J6 Working Group Meeting on NESTOR Program Implementation at Saigon on 28 March.

v. Major HOLDER and Major RISLER attended AUTODIN Subscribers' Activation Working Group Conference at DCA SAM, Saigon on 31 March.

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10. COMMUNICATION BUREAU

11. RECORDS: During the month of March, the CIB provided support to the primary newsmen on 62 news-gathering assignments involving ground and air operations, civic action and relief programs. The MACV press center hosted 103 correspondents during the month.

12. VEHICLE TRANSPORT: Tactical vehicles on hand include two M-15 jeeps and one M-37 truck. Other vehicles on hand are one passenger vehicle, S-10 Van, two 1/2-ton Datsun trucks and one station wagon, all in good running condition.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>VEHICLE #</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
M-37	312260	Working
M-10	253071	Working
M-15	350467	Working
M-15	352697	Working
M-15	500401	Deadline NSA
M-15	500403	Deadline NSA
M-15	500430	Working
M-15	94-69471	Deadline NSA
M-15	94-69467	Deadline NSA

13. VEHICLE REPAIR: A Ford-100 and a Dodge-200 3/4-ton truck are currently at NSA to determine whether they will be repaired or replaced.

14. PRODUCTION: The following are the production figures for all photographic sections in I Corps.

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC (FEET)</u>
M-15	1,355	15,088	3,670
M-10	3,500	15,360	6,700
M-15	5,015	6,943	1,900
M-15	4,104	7,557	3,200
M-15	2,462	6,462	0
M-15	700	1,238	0
TOTAL	20,136	52,646	15,470

15. PHOTOGRAPHY: The following significant events occurring during the month were covered by CIB photographers:

(a) Change of Command Ceremonies of III MAF and

(b) VEF visit of Henry Wilcoxon, USO tour; tour of Gen. AD Gen. J.S. ROTRIDGE, Fleet Chaplain, U.S. PacFleet; visit of Gen. G.H. BUSH, CG COMFAC; MajGen G.R. SIMPSON'S tour of MACV; tour of CIB; tour of III MAF; visit of Gen. G.H. BUSH, USAF, Gen. TAF.

(c) Twenty-five different photo assignments of awards, etc.

1. RADIO/TELEVISION: During March the Radio/TV Unit edited 97 taped radio features and dubbed a total of 776 copies for distribution. Additionally, ISO Sections in III MAF produced 651 home town radio interviews on individual Marines and forwarded the tapes directly to the Fleet Home News Center for processing and distribution. The breakdown of features and home town radio tapes is as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FEATURES SUBMITTED TO RADIO/TV UNIT</u>	<u>TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR DISTRIBUTION</u>	<u>FHTNC</u>
CIB	15	776	12
1st MarDiv	36	N/A	142
3rd MarDiv	8	N/A	165
1st MAW	38	N/A	132
FLC	0	N/A	200
TOTAL	<u>97</u>	<u>776</u>	<u>651</u>

(1) During the month, radio feature distribution was increased by the addition of Radio-Pulsebeat News, Dixie Productions, Metro-media News, and Bonneville International (11 states) to our normal distribution list.

(2) TV output during March included slide/live copy coverage of III MAF Change of Command for AFVN-TV Danang.

(3) Radio/TV Unit NCOIC provided one week OJT training for new radio information man in FLC ISO Section. The week included interviewing techniques, news, and features production, oral history, tape splicing, editing and distribution, and care and use of equipment.

e. OPERATIONS/ESCORT: The Operations/Escort Unit continued to provide services to newsmen throughout the month. Escorts were provided to cover major I Corps operations...Russell Beach, Maine Craig, Purple Martin, Kentucky Jumper, Frederick Hill, Geneva Park, Iron Mountain, Massachusetts Striker and Oklahoma Hills.

(1) NEWSMEN CASUALTIES: Graham McInerney (AP) received a compound fracture of the leg from a gunshot wound on 21 March. He was medevaced out of country on March 24. S. Akatsuka (UPI) came down with malaria at Dong Ha during March and was admitted to Delta Med and subsequently released.

(2) NOTABLE NEWSMEN: Notable news media representatives at the Press Center during March included: J.P. Bennett, D. Bellendorf, J. B. Parsons and R. Hunt from NBC; R.D. Threlkeld, M.E. Marriott, D.H. Webster, W.H. Brown, T. Khien, D.C. McLeod, L. A. Fournier and A. H. Sargent from CBS; F. Mariano, C.J. Spence, T. Rose and K. Gale from ABC; R.D. Ohman, J. Wheeler, R. Marron, D. Mason and Y. Cornu from AP; D. Lamb, S. Akatsuka and N.C. Gibson from UPI; R.A. Golden from REUTERS; G. Chaplin and M. Parker

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NEWSWEEK; D. Wilson and A.L. Saint-Paul from APP; D.B. Ayers, T. Smith and I. Peterson from the NEW YORK TIMES; R. Minnick, W.F. Collins and M. Kopp from STARS & STRIPES; D. Smith from the OKINAWA MORNING STAR; D.A. Hirst from the OVERSEAS WEEKLY; D. Jenkins from the MELBOURNE HERALD; J. Durrows from the SUNDAY MAIL; N. Tomalin from the LONDON TIMES; N. Best and L. Dodds from KCST-TV (San DIEGO); E. Rusgrove from the JACKSONVILLE (FLA) JOURNAL; H.E. Ellithorpe, T. Friedman and P.S. Stephanus from EMPIRE NEWS; H. Rosenfeld from the WASHINGTON POST; J. Mincey FROM NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL; J. Hamilton from the TROY (OHIO) DAILY NEWS; D.C. Huh from the SANJIP KYUNGJE SHINMUN CO.; J. Bendy from MODERN ASIA MAGAZINE; A. P. Jessen from KOIN-TV (PORTLAND, OREGON); W.E. Tharp from THE AMERICAN IN VIETNAM; I. Van Geem FROM LE PEUPLE (BRUSSELES); W. Fowler from the TEXAS NEWS SERVICES; T.E. Son from GERMAN RADIO & TV; S.K. Kim from GOLD-BELL FILM CO.; N.H. Pak from KOREAN MOPVO SERVICE; E. Hymoff from VMH PUBLISHING CO.; K. Creightoren from the LONDON DAILY MAIL; P. Lewis from NEWSDAY; J.L. Wilhelm III from TIME/LIFE; N. Orrick from the BALTIMORE SUN; F. ~~Franklin~~ from the L.A. TIMES.

f. PRESS: During March the Press Unit processed a total of 328 news/feature releases from III MAF and SLF units for release to civilian and military news outlets. These releases included 219 photographs. On the average, each release was distributed to 65 addressees or media outlets, including Public Affairs Officers in each of the Marine Corps Districts and five major commercial news services or syndicates. The following is a breakdown by commands:

1st MarDiv	99
3rd MarDiv	99
CIB	15
1st MAW	59
PLC	55
SLF	1
TOTAL	328

(1) A total of 11,347 home town stories on individual Marines were forwarded directly to FHTNC for processing and distribution to home town newspapers. The breakdown is as follows:

CIB	64
1st MarDiv	4,092
3rd MarDiv	3,009
1st MAW	3,181
PLC	1,001
TOTAL	11,347

g. COMBAT UNIT: During the month of March the Combat Unit Team to BTR consisted of SSGT J.A. FAIRFAX and SGT B. WIGO.

(1) SSgt FAIRBAX gathered material for new works during the month and completed a painting of LtGen R. E. CUSHMAN and sketches of 175mm guns and NSA Hospital.

(2) There was no report from Sgt YACO during the month.

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

(1) An automatic flotation switch for the front compound water tank was installed. As a result we are now conserving more water for our use.

(2) Our causeway (float) was repaired.

(3) Reduction in working staff. Three house maids were dropped. In addition, one waitress was dropped for inefficiency/unreliability.

(4) Captain R. R. CROOK reported aboard 17Mar and will become the new Club Officer as of 1 April.

(5) Chain link fencing was installed in liquor storeroom.

12. CHRONOLGY OF VIP VISITS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
3Mar69	P. B. DAVIDSON	MGen:USA	J-2 MACV
6Mar69	A. J. GOODPASTER	Gen:USA	DEPCOMUSMACV
7-9Mar69	J. E. WILLIAMS	BGen:USMC	CG, 9th MAB
9Mar69	M. R. LAIRD	Honorable:Mr.	Secretary of Defense
11Mar69	H. A. RASMUSSEN	MGen:USA	MACV J-4
11Mar69	R. C. CONROY	MGen:USA	MACV J-4 (Designate)
11Mar69	R. R. WILLIAMS	MGen:USA	CG, 1st Aviation BDE., LONG BINH
11-14Mar69	J. H. ROTRIGE	RADM:USN	CHC, USN, Fleet Chaplain, USPACFLT
14Mar69	H. NICKERSON Jr.	LTGen:USMC	CG, III MAF (Designate)
15Mar69	T. J. RUDDEN	RADM:USN	COMCRUDESGPU (CTG 70.8), 7th Fleet
17Mar69	J. R. DYAS	BGen:USAF	CG, Task Force ALPHA
20-22Mar69	H. W. BUSE Jr.	LtGen:USMC	CG FMFPAC
20Mar69	H. P. LANHAM	RAdm:USN	COMFAIRWESTPAC
23Mar69	F. K. EVEREST	BGen:USAF	Ass't Dir for Operations and Test Evaluation, DOD, Research and Engineering
23-24Mar69	F. C. WEYAND	LtGen:USA	Office of the Chairman, US/UN Delegation to Paris
24Mar69	J. H. MAURER	RAdm:USN	SASM/JCS
24Mar69	J. D. CROWLEY	BGen:USA	CMDR WA/MTMTS

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24Mar69	R. R. CONDIT	BGen:USA	Dep J-4, JCS
24Mar69	J. D. MC LAUGHLIN	BGen:USA	J-4, CINPAC
24Mar69	J. DURRENBERGER	BGen:USA	G-4, USARPAC
26Mar69	C. W. ABRAMS	Gen:USA	Dep CMDR, USMACV Designee
26Mar69	CAO VAN VIEN	Gen:ARVN	Chairman Joint General Staff and Minister of Defence
26Mar69	E. R. ZUMWALT	VAdm:USN	COMNAVFORV
27-28Mar69	R. A. HAY	MGen:Aust Army	MBE, COMAFV
27Mar69	G. D. WEBSTER	BGen:USMC	CG, FMFPAC (FWD)
28Mar69	J. D. LAVELLE	LtGen:USAF	Dir, DCPG
30Mar69	P. B. DAVIDSON	MGen:USA	J-2 MACV
30-31Mar69	P. V. GALLOWAY	Bishop	Vice Chairman, Commission on Chaplains of United Methodist Church
31Mar69	G. S. BROWN	Gen:USAF	7th AF Cdr.

PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- (1) March 1969 Editions, III Marine Amphibious Force
Newspaper, "SEA TIGER." *destroyed. Recorded in NRS Librar. /R.*
- (2) III Marine Amphibious Force Command Directory.

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III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE



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COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERV</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERVICE NUMBER</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>OFF PH #</u>	<u>QTR PH #</u>	<u>DNG PH #</u>	<u>RTD</u>
COMMANDING GENERAL STAFF SECTION										
COMMANDING GENERAL	NICKERSON H JR	M	LTGEN	09	05128	9903	5126	5126	2100	INDEF
AIDE	ANDERSON LH	M	CAPT	03	091901	0302	5126	5246		APR70
AIDE	CHAMBERS CM	M	CAPT	03	091338	3050	5126			APR70
DEP CORDS	CROSS CT	C					3505		3505	
POLITICAL ADV	MACK	C					2401		2401	
VN AIDE	TUYEN NV	V	1STLT	T0	58404510		5126			
SGTMAJ	BURNS EA	M	SGTMJ	E9	284818	9999	5409	5367		JUL 69
DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION										
DEPUTY COMMANDER	YOUNGDALE CA	M	MGEN	08	05454	9903	5221		3610	JUL 69
AIDE	HEMPHILL GH	M	CAPT	03	085257	0802	5106			SEP69
DEP COMMANDER AIR	QUILTER CJ	M	MGEN	08	05645	9903	3501		3500	JUL 69
CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION										
CHIEF OF STAFF	DOOLEY GE	M	BGEN	07	06291	9903	5425	5426	3212	JAN70
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	POGGEMEYER LE	M	COL	06	08477	9906	5305	5302	3313	MAR70
STAFF SEC	STEMPLE JW	M	LTCOL	05	049934	0302	5352	5351		AUG69
ADMIN OFF	HAWKINS HE	M	MAJ	04	060109	0130	5352	5351		SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	ANDERSON CO	M	MGYSG	E9	292942	0141	5360			AUG69

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PLANS										
DEP COFS PLANS	BENNETT WK	A	BGEN	07	035691	0002	5566	5621		INDEF
DEP PLANS	LEIS SF	M	COL	06	033927	7561	5176			APR69
ADMIN ASST	DELONGCHAMPS RW	M	MSGT	E8	651465	0141	5566			AUG69
HEAD PLANS/PROJECTS	ARKLAND EH	M	LTCOL	05	049452	0302	5566			OCT69
PLANS PROJ OFF	BENNET AF	A	MAJ	04	093571	1193	5661			JUN69
PLANS PROJ OFF	CLARDY IL	A	LTCOL	05	068181	1203	5661			JUL69
PLANS PROJ OFF	BOLINE JD	M	MAJ	04	056889	0302	5661			NOV69
PLANS PROJ OFF	CHAVEZ T	A	LTCOL	05	04024818	9309	5537			JUL69
PERS RESP OFF	STEVENSON NM	N	CDR	05	6633414	5582	5561			JUL69
HEAD SPL PROJ	TWOHEY RB	M	LTCOL	05	054049	0302	5661			AUG69
SPL PROJ OFF	LYERLY ED	A	MAJ	04	0F102539	1193	5661			DEC69
PERS RESP NCO	MCINROE BR	M	MSGT	E8	1052309	1811	5582			OCT69
DUEL BLADE OFF	ONDRAYO S	M	MAJ	04	067767	7561	5566			NOV69
IGLOO WHITE/DUFFEL BAG OFF	PIERCE RH JR	M	MAJ	04	060969	1802	5566			FEB70
LNO TFA OFF	POORMAN GL	M	MAJ	04	071044	0302	5661			JUL69
G1 SECTION										
ASST COFS G1	HOWATT WJ	M	COL	06	08190	9906	3744	5296	3476	APR70
DEP G1	MACFARLAN CW	M	MAJ	04	067537	0302	5421			JUL69
MANAG ENGR	HUNTER RM	M	CAPT	03	087791	1803	5421			SEP69
ASST G1	BURGESS RS	M	MAJ	04	079525	0302	5675			FEB70
ASST G1	KENNEDY DR	A	MAJ	04	071213	2110	5675			OCT69
ASST G1	COULTER RJ	M	1STLT	02	096445	0130	5421			APR69
AWDS OFF	LINN RFK	M	1STLT	02	099715	0130	5368			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	SUYDAM RH	M	MGYSG	E9	336613	0141	5421			JAN70
G2 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G2	CANTON JS	M	COL	06	019390	9906	5222	5468	3482	JAN70
DEP G2	ROSE M	M	COL	06	04762	9906	5222	5195	3482	AUG69

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ADMIN UNIT										
ADMIN OFF	TAYLOR JL	M	CAPT	03	086506	0302	5222			MAR70
ADMIN OFF	DAVIS ES	M	CWO2	W2	098548	0240	5222			FEB70
ADMIN CHIEF	BRAIN ER	M	SSGT	E6	1870168	0141	5222			APR69
ADMIN CHIEF	TOZIER RE	M	SSGT	E6	1661588	0141	5222			FEB70
COMBAT INTEL UNIT										
INTEL OPNS OFF	BUNNELL CF	M	LTCOL	05	049416	0302	5202			AUG69
A INTEL OPNS OFF	WILLIAMS JR	M	CAPT	03	086344	0302	5202			MAY69
RPTS STAT OFF	WEINS CJ	M	1STLT	02	098186	0202	5652			AUG69
PROD SUB UNIT										
PROD OFF	ARMSTRONG PFC	M	LTCOL	05	050541	0302	5471			OCT69
ASST PROD OFF	SYDENHAM SR	A	MAJ	04	07255	1203	5602			JUL69
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	CAZIER RW	M	CAPT	03	089724	0302	5602			JAN70
ASST PROD OFF ANYL	MCFADDEN JP	M	CAPT	03	095485	0202	5471			JUN69
ASST PROD OFF ANYL										
TARGETING SUB UNIT										
TIO	BUSH EJ	M	CAPT	03	089394	0302	5652			MAR70
COC SUB UNIT										
INTEL WATCH OFF	WILLIAMS TE	M	CAPT	03	087453	0302	5205			MAR70
INTEL WATCH OFF	SCHOLZ DR	M	CAPT	03	095096	6720	5205			APR69
INTEL WATCH OFF	BERRY TA	M	1STLT	02	096161	0240	5205			JAN70
SPL INTEL UNIT										
SPL INTEL OFF	BUCKNAM HV	M	MAJ	04	076048	0302	5653			OCT69
SIG INTEL OFF	LANE B	M	1STLT	02	097121	2510	5653			JUN69
A SPL INTEL OFF	WHITE HG	M	1STLT	02	093818	2515	5653			OCT69
S/EWCC EWO	THOMPSON CW	M	CAPT	03	083748	7584	5653			OCT69
S EWCC A SI OFF	WHITE BD	M	1STLT	02	098203	2510	5653			JUN69
PLANS UNIT										
INTEL PLANS EST OFF	STRANAHAN JW	M	MAJ	04	052188	7540	5471			JUL69
A PLANS OFF	CHRISTMAN DW	A	CAPT	03	05534219	9968	5472			SEP69
COLLECTION UNIT										
COLLECTION OFF	MARROW R	A	LTCOL	05	04010366	1193	5482			SEP69
COLL COORD	WEAVER JB	A	MAJ	04	04045102	9300	5483			SEP69
COLL ANAL OFF	SWEET WA	A	CAPT	03	0F106840	9300	5482			OCT69

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GND REC SU										
GND REC OFF	NORDBERG BA	M	MAJ	04	075967	0302	5452			OCT69
IT SU										
IT OFF	HUDEGROVE KR	M	CAPT	03	084249	0802	5450			DEC69
AERIAL SURV SU										
AERIAL SURV OFF	YOUNG HW	M	MAJ	04	081585	7541	5455			AUG69
AERIAL RECON SU										
AERIAL RECON OFF	NEWTON IH	M	1STLT	02	099776	0240	5455			JAN70
AERIAL RECON CHIEF	CARAWAY BD	M	CWO2	W2	098475	0240	5455			JUN69
P11										
P11 OFF	BATES JR	M	CAPT	03	089146	0240	5563			MAR70
ASST P11 OFF	BROWNLEE II	M	1STLT	02	096281	0240	5563			SEP69
IT SU										
OIC	HILLIARD HI JR	M	2STLT	02	096956	0240	5450			AUG69
CI UNIT										
CI OFF	GUENTHER JJ	M	MAJ	04	082787	0202	5574			AUG69
ASST CI OFF	CLEM LW	M	CAPT	03	079201	0210	5574			FEB70
P11 CENTER										
AERIAL REC PHOTO 0	KRABBE FT	M	1STLT	02	099685	0240	5653			MAR70
AERIAL REC PHOTO 0	KRAWIEC FP JR	M	1STLT	02	099686	0240	5653			MAR69
AERIAL REC PHOTO 0	RUHER JT	M	1STLT	02	09777	0240	5653			AUG69
AERIAL REC PHOTO 0	WOODS II	M	1STLT	02	098269	0240	5653			AUG69
11TH ITT										
TEAM CMDR	MEZGER EW	M	CAPT	03	093990	1803	5450			AUG69
SUB TEAM CMDR	MORRISON CH	M	1STLT	02	0100524	3502	5450			AUG69
SUB TEAM CMDR	KASPARIAN JP	M	1STLT	02	099650	0250	5450			NOV69
SUB TEAM CMDR	ST DENIS H JR	M	1STLT	02	099080	0250	5450			MAR70
5TH CI TEAM										
TEAM CMDR	HANDLEY CI	M	CAPT	03	082769	0210	5574			APR70
CI OFF	JAMES DD	M	1STLT	02	097036	0210	5574			JUN69
CI OFF ST1	SINGER HL	M	CWO2	W2	0105812	0210	5574			FEB70
CI OFF ST2	HOWEY WC	M	1STLT	02	096997	0210	5574			AUG69
CI OFF ST3	SANTEE GF	M	CWO2	W2	099308	0210	5574			JUL69

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G3 SECTION										
EXEC UNIT										
ACS G3	DWYER RT JR	M	BGEN	07	013904	9903	5333	5338	2534	JUN69
DEP G3	DALBY MC	M	COL	06	016513	9907	5603	5389		APR69
EXEC ASST	KAY WM	M	CAPT	03	089753	0302	5603			MAR70
G3 CHIEF	DIFEO J	M	MSGT	E8	1150052	0141	5603			NOV69
RD OFF	AMMENTORP WL	M	LTCOL	05	057719	6802	5464			SEP69
ASST RD OFF	SCHAEFFER JD	M	CAPT	03	0085358	0302	5464			MAY69
TRAINING OFF	HOEKSTRA JR	M	MAJ	04	047391	7552	5283			MAR70
OPNS UNIT										
DEP G3 GND OPNS	OWENS T	M	LTCOL	05	046868	0302	5461	5186		AUG69
ASST OPNS OFF	EMMONS CD	M	LTCOL	05	061268	0302	5461			SEP69
FORCE ARTY OFF	COCKEY JM	M	LTCOL	05	061134	0802	5361			AUG69
SPEC FORCES	MILLER TA	A	LTCOL	05	070112	2162	5273			DEC69
NBC OFF	SMARSH JD	A	MAJ	04	103039	5731	5273			SEP69
TRACK VEH OFF	JOHNSON BW	M	MAJ	04	072023	0802	5640			MAR70
ASST FORCE ARTY OFF	ROSS JW	M	MAJ	04	074653	0802	5361			MAR70
REC SURV OFF	LEVY N	A	MAJ	04	073761	1180	5548			JUL69
NGO	WILCOX RC	N	LCDR	04	633689	1100	5403			MAR70
AMPH OPNS OFF	BAILEY AD	M	MAJ	04	079730	1802	5640			DEC69
RPTS OFF	HADAWAY JL	A	LTCOL	05	064913	2162	5361			JAN70
AIR UNIT										
DEP G3 AIR	PEEBLES RR	M	COL	06	019164	9907	5323	5381		OCT69
ASST AIR OPNS	ROCHFORD TF	M	LTCOL	05	055353	7532	5323			DEC69
ROTARY WING OFF	ZYTKEWICZ W	M	MAJ	04	062445	7564	5303			APR69
FIXED WING OFF	DIXON WS	M	LTCOL	05	062927	7521	5323			APR69
ARC LIGHT OFF	JACKSON TB	M	MAJ	04	065611	7511	5323			JUL69
OIC TARC	DENTON DV	M	MAJ	04	081570	7321	5475			OCT69
TARC OPNS OFF	MCMILLAN DB	A	CAPT	03	05316645	1542	5475			JUN69
TARC OPNS OFF	WILLIAMS RE	A	LTCOL	05	02028651	1542	5475			SEP69
LIAISON UNIT										
LNO MACV	SCHMIDT CE	M	COL	06	023065	9907	DR 64			AUG69
LNO ROYMC	POINDEXTER JE	M	LTCOL	05	060770	0302	DE 24			AUG69
ASST LNO MACV	SAMS MP	M	CAPT	03	088970	1802	CO 384			SEP69

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ASST LN OFF 7THAF	FORNEY MD	M	CAPT	03	0931081	7501	DR 64			AUG69
ASST LN OFF	SCHWANDA RT	M	CAPT	03	095886	7583	DR 64			AUG69
HIST UNIT										
HIST OFF	COBB CW	M	MAJ	04	082124	0302	5663			OCT69
ASST HIST OFF	CARTER TC	M	CAPT	03	088603	0302	5663			MAR70
HIST RPTS OFF	HOWLETT TM	M	CAPT	03	0088124	6709	5674			MAY69
COC UNIT										
OIC	CHARON LP	M	LTCOL	05	059584	0302	5397	5597		AUG69
G3 WATCH OFF	DEAN WP	A	CAPT	03	05320141	7154	5205			NOV69
G3 WATCH OFF	CARROLL JT	M	MAJ	04	052009	0802	5245			SEP69
G3 WATCH OFF	FLORY RA	A	MAJ	04	073684	2162	5245			SEP69
COC PROJ OFF	PETERSON GL	M	MAJ	04	075978	0802	5205			MAR70
COC PROJ OFF	SETSER RE	M	CAPT	03	085135	0302	5205			MAR70
RPTS OFF	POOLEY RW	M	CAPT	03	0104905	0802	5205			DEC69
GRAPHIC ARTS OFF	SCHWELM JH	M	1STLT	02	097830	0240	5485			AUG69
ARMY AVN OFF	JOINER JD	A	LTCOL	05	04026624		5303			MAY69
FOR STRUCTURE/PROG	SVENSON OI JR	M	LTCOL	05	051271	0802	5238			OCT69
MCDEC LN OFF	ESCHHOLZ TS	M	LTCOL	05	047300	0802				APR70
AMERICAL LN OFF	RUSSELL AL	A	LTCOL	05	064277	1203	5273			MAY69
G4 SECTION										
ACS G4	NORTON LC	M	COL	06	035888	9906	5414	5354	3464	JUL 69
DEP G4	DAVIS OR	M	COL	06	029506	9907	5414	5497		OCT69
PLANS UNIT										
LOG PLANS OFF	OROURKE JF	M	LTCOL	05	059648	0302	5553			AUG69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	CLOUGH CW	M	LTCOL	05	056900	0302	5553			SEP69
ASST LOG PLANS OFF	MCAFFEE MH	M	MAJ	04	079727	3502	5204			SEP69
OPNS UNIT										
LOG OPNS OFF	RYCKMAN JB	M	LTCOL	05	054975	0302	5304			SEP69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	HEY JM	M	MAJ	04	071611	1803	5304			AUG69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	TOWNSEND TA	M	MAJ	04	065659	0802	5304			NOV69
ASST LOG OPNS OFF	MILLER AC	A	MAJ	04	04074726	4419	5404			OCT69
LOGISTICS CHIEF	SALISBURY RW	M	MSGT	E8	563338	0441	5414		3464	MAR70

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G5 SECTION										
ACS G5	WESTPHALL HA	M	COL	06	047151	9906	5301	5554		NOV69
DEP G5	DE LA CRUZ R	M	LTCOL	05	058706	0302	5301			AUG69
CA OFF	BRUCE CB	M	CAPT	03	087878	0302	5626			NOV69
ADMIN/REPORTS OFF	NICOLI DR	M	1STLT	02	0101344	6704	5626			OCT69
ADMIN CHIEF	MADISON GH	M	SSGT	E6	1300203	0141	5301			SEP69
G6 SECTION										
ACS G6	HORNER BE	M	COL	06	031981	9905	5226	5359		SEP69
DEP G6	HOOVER MM	M	LTCOL	05	050387	2502	5258			APR69
OPNS OFF	DELONG CS	M	LTCOL	05	059591	2502	5209			APR70
ASST OPNS OFF	WILLKOM JW	M	MAJ	04	067685	2502	5209			OCT69
ASST OPNS OFF	SHULGAY P	M	CAPT	03	097884	2502	5209			DEC69
ENGR PLANS OFF	HOLDER KM	M	CAPT	03	082320	2502	5371			APR69
ELECT MAINT OFF	DAVIS HR	M	LTCOL	05	055488	5910	5600			SEP69
ASST MAINT OFF	MYERS PA	M	CAPT	03	079317	2802	5600			MAR70
FREQ WIRE OFF	STUFF OP	A	1STLT	02	05340503	0210	5209			JUL69
CYTS OFF	REYNOLDS HE	M	MAJ	04	0F118048	0500	5609			SEP69
ASST ENGR PLANS OFF	RISLER ES	M	MAJ	04	083013	2502				DEC69
COMM CHIEF	MARSHALL RA	M	MGYSG	E9	527180	2591	5258			SEP69
FORCE ADJUTANT SECTION										
FORCE ADJUTANT	LYLES JH	M	MAJ	04	060164	0130	5207	5102		SEP69
SECT CHIEF	BLOXOM WH	M	MGYSG	E9	443620	0141	5611			SEP69
SC OFF	SHELKEY LE	M	1STLT	02	097862	0130	5687			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	MCCONNAHA JW	M	SSGT	E6	1981733	0141	5687			APR69
PERS OFF	QUINN MJ	M	CAPT	03	084837	0302	5688			JAN70
PERS CHIEF	KEHAGIAS PG	M	SSGT	E6	1851600	0141	5609			SEP69
REPRO OFF	KEARNEY FJ	M	CWO	W4	098896	1502	5307			NOV69
REPRO CHIEF	RODRIGUEZ RR	M	MSGT	E8	990980	1521	5307			MAY69

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CHAPLAIN SECTION										
FORCE CHAPLAIN	RADCLIFFE RW	N	CAPT	06	425268	4100	5219	5281		SEP69
ASST CHAPLAIN	RICHARDSON EL	N	CDR	05	557821	4100	5219			OCT69
HSCO CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			SEP69
COMPTROLLER SECTION										
ACS COMPT	DEACHER TF	M	MAJ	04	069846	0302	5612			FEB70
FORCE DISB ODD	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
FISCAL OFF	GEORGIA BJ	M	CWO3	W3	079241	3406	5612			OCT69
CAP SECTION										
DIRECTOR	BURROUGHS CR	M	COL	06	045206	9906	5473			OCT69
DEP DIRECTOR	WHITESELL RD	M	LTCOL	05	050789	0302	5473			AUG69
LOG COORD	TITUS RR	M	CAPT	03	095109	3002	5473			APR69
ADMIN OFF	BROOKS CC JR	M	2NDLT	01	0106716	0130	5473			FEB70
TRNG/INSPECT UNIT	CLICK JC	M	MAJ	04	057250	0302	5474			AUG69
ASST TRNG INSPECT	MALONEY CP	M	1STLT	02	0100456	0302	5474			AUG69
CIV ACT OFF	BRACKEEN J	M	1STLT	02	0100065	0302	2NDCAG			AUG69
OIC VN LANG SCHOL	FURIO VF	M	CAPT	03	093116	0802	2NDCAG			AUG69
CAP CAREER NCO	BEATY JI	M	MSGT	E8	1089495	3092	5473			SEP69
CORDS										
DEP CORDS	CROSS CT	C								3505
SEC	GALLAS VH	C								3505
ASST DEP CORDS	PUCKETT LD	C								2491
SEC	CAULFIELD DE	C								2491
JOINT STAFF										
SEN MBR	COMINSKY SA	C								M230
MBR	KNAPP GC	M	COL	06	024666	9907	5218			JUL69
PLNS PROJ	OLSON RF	C								M 231

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RD DIV										
CHIEF	MUSTAKOS H		C						M 300	
ASST RDC OPS	ELIASON AF JR		LTCOL	05						
INSP	ANDERSON MW	M	CAPT	03	087716	0302				SEP69
INSP	MCCLELLAND GF	M	1STLT	02	0101285					JUN69
INSP	HUGGETT WR	M	1STLT	02	0104083	0302				MAY69
INSP	DOMOGALA T	M	1STLT	02	0100193	0302				JUL69
INSP	JUDGE JE	M	1STLT	02	0102035	0302				JUN69
INSP	MCDONOUGH G	M	1STLT	02	0103670	0302				JUL69
INSP	VAN WINKLE H	M	2NDLT	01	0104509	0302				DEC69
INSP	PICKETT DE	M	CAPT	03	083609	0802				JUL69
MNG DIV										
CHIEF	BOSTON EJ		C						M 178	
ASST CHIEF	SCHUMACHER DC		C						M 178	
PERS OFF	MOORE W		C						M 277	
CONTROLLER	COX C		C						M 166	
GEN SERV OFF	BOTTS B		C						M 178	
AIR OPNS	BAXTER D		C						M 174	
TRANS OFF	FINK J		C						M 277	
NEW LIFE DEV										
CHIEF	URQUHART R		C						M 196	
EDUC CHIEF	CARBIN SR		C						M 196	
AGR CHIEF	JOHNSON W		C						M 186	
ENGR CHIEF	DUKE DH		C						M 194	
PUB ADMIN	URQUHART R		C						M 196	
LOG CHIEF	EUBANKS F		C						M 232	
PUB SAFETY	BARNETT F		C						M 278	
PUB HEALTH	VAUPEL G		C						M 166	
REF DIV	MCLENDON L		C						M 196	
MUW ADV	HENRY HT		C						M 234	
YOUTH AFFAIRS	CALBOW R		C						M 196	
MIN AFFAIRS	ROMAN A		C						M 196	

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DENTAL SECTION										
MEDICAL ADMIN OFF	FICHTHORN JL	N	LT	03	727300	2105	5681			JUL69
DENTAL OFF	CHUDZINSKI IG	N	CAPT	06	193986	2200	5350			NOV69
ADMIN OFF	GROCE WE	N	LT	03	643901	2300	5350			APR69
ADMIN CHIEF	SULLIVAN RA	N	DTI	E6	5326280	8722	5350			DEC69
ENGR SECTION										
FORCE ENGR	BLAND KR	M	COL	06	039827	9906	5215			JUN69
ASST FORCE ENGR										
PLANS OFF	LANDIS JP	M	MAJ	04	073460	1302	5162			APR69
OPNS OFF	YOUNG DP	M	MAJ	04	054116	1302	5162			MAY70
ASST OPNS OFF	HOOK RA	M	MAJ	04	060121	1302	5162			NOV69
ASST OPNS OFF	BRYSON TE	A	CAPT	03	0F108127	3219	5162			DEC69
LCC OFF	MUELLER RA	M	CAPT	03	091498	1302	5162			JUN69
BASE DEVL OFF	JACOB RF	N	LCDR	04	610746	5100	5162			JUL69
ASST DEVEL OFF	OLSEN RL	A	1STLT	02	610746	7010	5161			OCT69
UTIL OFF	DARPOCH RG	M	CAPT	03	083975	1320	5161			OCT69
UTILITIES OFF	GEORGES RJ	M	1STLT	02	095988	1320	5161			AUG69
ADMIN CHIEF	CUNNINGHAM JL	M	SGT	E5	1957265	0141	5162			APR69
FOOD SERV SECTION										
FOOD SERV OFF	DAY LP	M	LTCOL	05	052306	3302	5658			OCT69
FOOD TECH	PIKELNY MM	M	MGYSG	E9	325008	3381	5658			NOV69
FOOD TECH	VARNADORE LL	M	MSGT	E8	608536	3382	5658			OCT69
INSPECTOR SECTION										
FORCE INSP	SHANK JW	M	COL	06	038581	9907	5432			OCT69
GRD SAFETY OFF	WALSH CE	M	1STLT	02	099939	3010	5432			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	COURINGTON JE	M	SGT	E5	1994172	0141	5432			SEP69

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HGY TRANS OFF	MCADEN HJ	A	MAJ	04	074767		5103			NOV69
EMBARK OFF	STEVENSON LS	M	1STLT	02	0102305	1803	5458			APR69
TAIO	TRIPP HA	F	LTCOL	05	FR39615	1416	5604			OCT69
TAIO	STANLEY RR	F	MAJ	04	FV19088	631431	5604			APR69
TAIO	HEIFNER CT	F	MAJ	04	FR30578	641431	5604			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	BROWN PN	M	MGYSG	E9	317595	3537	5478		2005	APR70

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HQ COMMANDANT	WHITE WK	M	COL	06	016309	9906	5613	5256		APR69
EXEC OFF	WINTER RW	M	LTCOL	05	042117	1802	5665	5256		JAN70
FIRST SGT	WRIGHT CE	M	1STSG	E8	1343400	9999	5665			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	BRANSON SK	M	1STLT	02	096239	0130	5665			JUL69
LOG OFF	CLARK JA	M	CAPT	03	079299	3050	5463			JUL69
MT OFF	CUTTEN LF JR	M	1STLT	02	096487	3502	5375			AUG69
FOOD SERV OFF	BOYD RR	M	1STLT	02	096423	3302	5356			JUL69
DISB OFF	HOUCK HD	M	CAPT	03	084010	3402	5691			OCT69
DEP DISB OFF	ANDERSON JH	M	1STLT	02	096030	3402	5691			JUL69
MAINT OFF	KEENAN JJ	M	WO1	W1	0105772	1320	5384			FEB70
SUPPLY OFF	WARNER VC	M	1STLT	02	098169	3013	5182			JUL69
ASST SUP OFF	STOKES WA	M	CWO2	W2	099413	3020	5182			OCT69
SECURITY PLT CMD	KANGAS JK	M	CAPT	03	084462		5555			SEP69
CLUBS OFF	SAGAR HL	M	LTCOL	05	055666	4130	5665			OCT69
CHAPLAIN	JOSEPH RK	N	LT	03	729691	4100	5219			OCT69
MED OFF	FIGHTHORN JL	N	LT	03	727300	2100	5452			JUL69

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OIC	FENNELL PJ	M	LTCOL	05	061474	2502	5521	5372		JUL69
AOIC	POZZA JB	M	MAJ	04	072914	2502	5252			AUG69
PR WATCH OFF	JACOBSEN AR	M	1STLT	02	093663	2515	5252			AUG69
LOG OFF	RICHARDSON HC	M	1STLT	02	093752	2515	5252			AUG69
COMM OFF	HANEY EL	M	1STLT	02	093643	2515	5252			AUG69
ADJUTANT	KIMBERL JD	M	1STLT	02	099674	0130	2004			JUL69

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INFORMATION SERV										
FORCE ISO	MORIARTY PM	M	COL	06	014075	9906	5531			2805AUG69
ASST ISO	RIDDERHOF DM	M	LTCOL	05	050774	0302	5531			2805OCT69
LNO MACV	ETNYRE WR	M	MAJ	04	060562	0302				NOV69
RADIO TV OFF	DEATON MD	M	CAPT	03	085639	4302	5532			2805AUG69
PHOTO OFF	GEORGE RJ	M	1STLT	02	095758	4602	5532			2805AUG69
OPNS OFF	MARTIN JA	M	MAJ	04	071829	0302	5332			2805OCT69
ESCORT OFF	SHELTON JM	M	CAPT	03	093775	4302	5532			2805APR69
ESCORT OFF	GUNDEL AN	M	1STLT	02	096843	4302	5532			2805APR69
PRESS CENTER MGR	DURAN RG	M	1STLT	02	095956	4302	5532			2805APR69
PRESS CENTER MGR	CRONK RR	M	CAPT	03	060548	0302	5532			2805OCT69
ARMY LNO	BARISIC JJ	A	1STLT	02	05255265	5505	5532			JUL69
INFO CHIEF	HOUTS CFX	M	MGYSG	E9	300678	4391	5531			2805JUN69
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE SECTION										
SJA	SEABAUGH PW	M	COL	06	030558	4409	5575			AUG69
ASST SJA	COLE SM	M	CAPT	03	089068	4405	5321			OCT69
LEGAL CHIEF	COON WD	M	MGYSG	E9	445281	0121	5321			MAY69
MEDICAL SECTION										
FORCE SURGEON	STOVER JH	N	CAPT	06	123267	2100	5452			JUN69
ADMIN OFF	DANIEL HE	N	CDR	05	556053	2300	5452			DEC69
MONITOR MED CAP	RHOADS TR	N	LT	03	643921	2302	5469			FEB70
ADMIN ASST	JANES RL	N	HMC	E7	5713328	8442	5469			NOV69
MT SECTION										
FORCE MT OFF	BARNES KD	M	LTCOL	05	0056884	3502	5585			JUN69
ASST MT OFF	PAGE RH	M	CWO	W2	099171	3510	5585			JUL69
MT CHIEF	HOWELL RB	M	MSGT	E8	591391	3537	5585			JUL69
ADMIN CHIEF	HARRIS EL	M	SGT	E5	1957372	0141	5585			MAY69

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OPNS ANALYSIS SEC										
FORCE OA OFF	WHITE TB	M	LTCOL	05	049614	0802	5494			NOV69
ASST OA OFF	ALLEN TH JR	M	LTCOL	05	057053	6704	5434			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	CHENAULT RF	M	MAJ	04	072935	0802	5434			FEB70
ASST OA OFF	OBRIEN PW	M	CAPT	03	088116	0302	5434			MAR70
ADMIN CHIEF	OWENS DD	M	SSGT	E6	1424819	0141	5434			AUG69
ORDNANCE SECTION										
FORCE ORD OFF	LEON J	M	COL	06	034910	9906	5608			SEP69
ASST ORD OFF	MCMILLAN WW	M	LTCOL	05	060323	2002	5608			DEC69
TRACK VEH OFF	KUTCHMA LC	M	CAPT	03	089113	1802	5608			SEP69
AMMO OFF	IRVINE JW	M	1STLT	02	097026	2040	5328			JUL69
ORD CHIEF	PETTENGILL GR	M	GYSGT	E7	1248573	2149	5328			JUN69
ADMIN CHIEF	TULLY RH	M	SSGT	E6	1904451	0141	5328			SEP69
POSTAL SECTION										
POSTAL OFF	WATERS CR	M	CAPT	03	084094	0260	5694			MAR70
PROTOCOL SECTION										
PROTOCOL OFF	MAGINNIS PF	M	LTCOL	05	059367	7564	5622			NOV69
PROTOCOL OFF	BENJAMIN WD	M	MAJ	04	073007	0802	5622			JAN70
ASST PROTOCOL OFF	HALES SR	M	1STLT	02	0104609	1302	5622			AUG69
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEY TG	M	SGT	E5	1877296	0141	5622			JUN69
PMO SECTION										
PMO	CHEATHAM WE	M	LTCOL	05	059187	0302	4300	4300	4300	NOV69
ASST PMO	LEE L	M	1STLT	02	097210	2502	3DMP			AUG69

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PSYOPS SECTION										
PSYOPS OFF	CHASE H	M	COL	06	022694	9906	5512			JUL 69
ADMIN OFF	NAII GI	M	1STLT	02	093726	0130	5512			AUG69
OPNS OFF	WARD C	M	MAJ	04	067998	0302	5512			JUN69
ASST OPNS OFF	COOL WC	M	1STLT	02	0102748	0302	5512			FEB70
INTEL OFF	WISNIEWSKI H	A	MAJ	04	01920298	9666	5591			SEP69
ADMIN CHIEF	BINDER RF	M	SGT	E5	1941678	0141	5512			APR69
SPECIAL SERVICES										
FORCE SPLSERV OFF	BIEHL W	M	COL	06	029943	9907	5676			SEP69
ASST SPLSERV OFF	CHISWELL TC	M	LTCOL	05	059798	0302	5676			JUL 69
FAC COORD	OTOTT GE	M	MAJ	04	057328	3002	5676			APR70
OIC FREEDOM HILL	ROTH TE	M	1STLT	02	0103771	2502	4800			NOV69
CUSTODIAN	PURVIS WJ	M	CAPT	03	097300	6704	5676			APR69
CUSTODIAN	RUMBLEY JA	M	CAPT	03	091954	1802	5676			SEP69
OIC R&R CENTER	KERZIC RL	M	MAJ	04	074483	0302	5676			OCT69
ADMIN CHIEF	SHIPPEE WH	M	SSGT	E6	1566231	0141	5676			FEB70
MARS COORD	COUNTRYMAN WJ	M	MSGT	E8	411942	3516	5193			JAN70
SUPPLY SECTION										
FORCE SUP OFF	TAVES AC	M	COL	06	046267	9908	5123	5457		AUG69
ASST FORCE SUP OFF	BUJAN CD	M	LTCOL	05	062079	3002	5123	5281		AUG69
ASST SUP OFF	LORZING JE	M	MAJ	04	067536	3002	5123			SEP69
ASST SUP OFF	BARRATT TW	M	CAPT	03	094527	3002	5123			APR69
ADMIN CHIEF	ZOLLIN AE	M	MGYSG	E9	279036	3091	5123			AUG69
TCC SECTION										
DIRECTOR	DAWSON CF	M	LTCOL	05	059804	3002	5478			2005OCT69
DEP DIRECTOR	TARRANT WH	A	LTCOL	05	02032861		5605			MAR70
SURFACE TRANS OFF	GRUNING CR	M	MAJ	04	080149	0302	5439			FEB70
AIR TRANS OFF	NICHOLS AG JR	M	MAJ	04	067026	7557	5458			FEB70

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29TH CA CO										
CO	RAFFERTY RR	A	LTCOL	05	067290	2920	5316			NOV69
ADMIN OFF	ELSER CF	A	MAJ	04	02034044	2920	5316			AUG69
FIRST SGT	WIEDRICK WW	A	1STSG	E8	12217367	1L50	5316			OCT69
1ST CAG										
CO	HUNTER	M	LTCOL	05	062133	0302	CHULAI			MAY69
EXECO	LAWSON JH	M	MAJ	04	080158	0802	CHULAI			SEP69
ADMIN OFF	SMITH BW	M	2NDLT	01	0108076	0130	CHULAI			SEP69
INSP-TRNG OFF	ENDERT RF	M	MAJ	04	081690	0302	CHULAI			SEP69
LOG OFF	JAROS WM	M	1STLT	02	094806	3002	CHULAI			SEP69
2ND CAG										
CO	LEWIS EL	M	LTCOL	05	025136	0302	2NDCAG			NOV69
EXECO	BROAD RO	M	MAJ	04	070078	0302	2NDCAG			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	NAGAI H	M	1STLT	02	097497	0130	2NDCAG			SEP69
INSP/TRNG OFF	DUBE MJ	M	MAJ	04	076408	0302	2NDCAG			JUL69
LOG/SUP OFF	BURTON RL	M	1STLT	02	0102608	3002	2NDCAG			APR69
3RD CAG										
CO	ANDREWS RE	M	LTCOL	05	063704	0302	PHUBAI			AUG69
EXECO	CHRISTLIEB BT	M	MAJ	04	060035	0302	PHUBAI			AUG69
ADMIN OFF	SWITZER WE	M	1STLT	02	098021	0130	PHUBAI			OCT69
INSP/TRNG OFF	SIROTNIAK JS	M	MAJ	04	082419	0302	PHUBAI			JUL69
LOG/SUP OFF	SPENCER RL JR	M	CAPT	03	095086	3002	PHUBAI			SEP69
FIRST SGT	WILSON LW	M	1STSG	E8	1205244	9999	PHUBAI			MAY69
4TH CAG										
CO	FORD DJ	M	LTCOL	05	059243	1802	QUANG			AUG69
EXECO	COOPER 4	M	MAJ	04	063518	0802	QUANG			SEP69
S3 OFF	WILSON JC	M	MAJ	04	074992	0302	QUANG			SEP69

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ADMIN OFF	FAUST RE	M	CW02	W2	098645	0130	QUANG	OCT69
SUP OFF	GREER RA	M	CW02	W2	098744	3002	QUANG	JUL69
FIRST SGT	MORLET S	M	1STSG	E8	1315292	9999	QUANG	JUL69
WDMET	RAINBOLT RE	M	LTCOL	05	061835	0302	951-6376	JUN69
	MERRILL WA	M	MAJ	04	061941	1802	951-6376	JUN69
	ZIMMERMAN JB	M	CAPT	03	089462	0802	951-6376	JUN69
	WILLIS D	M	MAJ	04	081117	0302	951-6376	JUN69
	LYDEN JP	N	LT	03	701137		951-6376	JUN69
ADMIN CHIEF	GRIFFIN RE	M	SSGT	E6	1495666	2336	951-6376	AUG69
FORCE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING OFFICE								
SYS ENGR OFF	YUNDT GL	M	LTCOL	05	053775	0302	5124	APR70
ASST SYS ENGR	DESSELLE AM	M	LTCOL	05	052023	2502	5124	NOV69

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