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1Jun-30Nov67DEPUTY COMMANDERMajor General Raymond L.
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18Mar-14Nov67Brigadier General Louis
METZGER, U. S. Marine Corps
14-26Nov67Major General Rathvon McC.
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27-30Nov67

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 22Sep-30Nov67

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 III Marine Amphibious Force

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 Marine Corps
 24Sep-30Nov67

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Sub-Unit #1, First Radio
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Lieutenant Colonel Alfred M.
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 12Sep-30Nov67

29th Civil Affairs Company

Lieutenant Colonel T.
 SEXTON, U. S. Army

244th Psychological Operations
 Company, U. S. Army

Major T. H. MC CAIG,
 U. S. Army

2. LOCATION.

1-30 November 1967, Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic
 of Vietnam

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 1Apr-30Nov67

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 Marine Corps
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 1-30Nov67

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Colonel Thomas L. RANDALL,
U. S. Marine Corps
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3Jun-30Nov67

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

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U. S. Marine Corps
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14-30Nov67

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Colonel Michael J. DUNBAR,
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Colonel Frederick A. QUINT,
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Communications-Electronics
Officer

Colonel Sanford B. HUNT, JR.,
U. S. Marine Corps
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U. S. Marine Corps
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2Aug-30Nov67

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Comptroller
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U. S. Marine Corps
17Aug-30Nov67

Force Chaplain
Captain Ralph W. BELOW,
U. S. Navy
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Combat Information Bureau
Colonel Karl E. FASER,
U. S. Marine Corps
1Aug-30Nov67

OinC, Combat Operations Center
Lieutenant Colonel Russell
E. BLAGG, U. S. Marine Corps
1Aug-30Nov67

Food Services Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Billy D.
BRIDGES, U. S. Marine Corps
9Sep-30Nov67

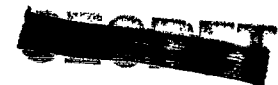
Force Surgeon
Captain Robert H. LEMMON,
U. S. Navy
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Colonel Edward L. FOSSUM,
U. S. Marine Corps
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4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH.

1. III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters

	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>ENLISTED</u>		
	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>
H&S Company, Hq III MAF	11	2		185	6	
Hq Staff, III MAF	192	9	3(Att)	362	11	4(Att)
SU#1, 1st RadBn	13			228		
CAGS	27			1106	95	
29th CA Co(Att)			39			106
244th PsyOps Co (Support)			17			61

2. III Marine Amphibious Force

<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>			<u>USMC</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>		<u>USAF</u>
	<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>USAF</u>		<u>USN</u>	<u>USA</u>	
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a. GENERAL. During November 1967, III Marine Amphibious Force Headquarters was located in East Danang, Republic of Vietnam. The average personnel strength was 99,388, an average of 3,375 under the previous month.

b. MAJOR UNIT CHANGE OF COMMAND. With the untimely death of Major General Bruno A. HOCHMUTH, Commanding General, 3rd Marine Division on 14 November 1967, Major General Rathvon McCall TOMPKINS was appointed as the new Commanding General, 3rd Marine Division and assumed duties on 27 November 1967. During the interim period from the death of Major General HOCHMUTH to the assumption of command by Major General TOMPKINS, Brigadier General Louis METZGER, 3rd Marine Division, Deputy Commanding General was Acting Commanding General.

c. ACTIVITIES. III MAF continues to be guided by COMUSMACV Letter of Instruction (LOI 3-66) dated 30 March 1966 in pursuit of III MAF objectives for November 1967.

2. OVERALL EVALUATION.

a. In November, the continued aggressive operations by friendly forces within ICTZ kept the NVA/VC forces off balance and they were unable to conduct any major offensive effort or threat.

b. The great mobility, flexibility, speed and fire power demonstrated by the armed helicopters and AMA gunships in the Americal Division conducting Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA, hampered enemy efforts to reorganize, move or consolidate. The sharp, fierce and deadly encounters throughout the month, especially by B/1/9 helicopter gunships, attest to their great value.

c. Enemy activity within Quang Tri Province was light during the month of November with incoming artillery, mortar and rockets fired on Strong Points also light and variable. The combination of weather and continued pressure of artillery, mortar, air and naval gunfire in, around and north of the DMZ have definitely hampered the enemy effort at resupply.

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3. OPERATIONS. During November, the primary objectives were to deny entry of NVA units into the ICTZ; to deny NVA/VC forces located in ICTZ use of Base Areas 101 and 114; to destroy enemy forces within ICTZ.

a. To Deny Entry of NVA Units into ICTZ. Four Major Operations were conducted in the northern portion of Quang Tri Province in and around the DMZ area during the month. The main areas that were contested were around the Con Thien to Gio Linh area. Units within Operation KENTUCKY were tasked with the responsibility of establishing the Strong Points and base areas as well as securing and holding tactical areas for the installation of the Anti-Infiltration System. In addition to the above, all units in these operations conducted numerous patrols, ambushes, reconnaissance missions and platoon, company, battalion and multi-battalion search and destroy operations. These units continue to control and operate through the commanding high ground and avenues of approach in efforts to accomplish this mission.

b. To Deny NVA/VC Forces Located in ICTZ use of Base Areas 101 and 114. Operations OSCEOLA and GRANITE initiated in October in Base Areas 101 and 114 respectively continued search and destroy operations into the month of November. Operation OSCEOLA accounted for 14 KIA (Conf) and 33 KIA (Prob) with friendly losses of 6 KIA. In Base Area 114, Operation GRANITE accounted for 12 KIA (Conf) and 28 KIA (Prob) while friendly losses were 2 KIA. Operation GRANITE terminated on 6 November while Operation OSCEOLA continued into December.

c. To Destroy Enemy Forces in ICTZ. During the month of November, III MAF conducted 13 large unit operations within its tactical zone. These operations accounted for 1256 Enemy KIA (Conf), 831 KIA (Prob), 52 POW's and 232 Weapons captured while forces of III MAF lost 188 KIA. Though this mission is a continuing one and will only be accomplished when all enemy are killed or captured, the continuing significant results of the large unit operations as well as the many small unit operations are still indicative of limited successful accomplishment of this mission. During the last 6 months, enemy losses to U.S. Forces within ICTZ were 8980 KIA (Conf) and 7319 KIA (Prob) which is a 1496 KIA (Conf) per month average while U.S. losses during the same period averaged 236 KIA per month.

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a. Operation FOSTER. During the period 13-30 November, Battalion Landing Team 2/3 (SLF BRAVO) conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province. Air strikes throughout the first day accounted for 20 VC KIA (Prob) while destroying 80 structures. Ground forces made light contacts with small groups of enemy forces until 18 November. On the 18th Of November the 1st Recon Team observed 31 VC moving into a tree line and the following morning observed 30 more VC in the same area. Six air strikes were conducted accounting for 8 VC KIA (Conf), 7 VC KIA (Prob) and 7 structures destroyed. Artillery fire on the same area accounted for 4 VC KIA (Conf) destroying 3 structures. On 19 November, I/3/7 received sniper fire and a reaction force was dispatched and came under intense small arms fire from an estimated 40 VC and received approximately 7 rounds of 60mm mortar fire. Contact was broken by the enemy and enemy casualties were unknown. On 21 November, I/3/7 again had a heavy contact and F/2/7, F/2/3 and L/3/7 were committed in support late that afternoon. I/3/7 remained in contact the following day and an air strike called in, accounted for 14 VC KIA (Conf). On 26 November, F/2/7 came under heavy small arms and mortar fire from a large enemy force in well fortified and camouflaged positions. L/3/7 maneuvered to contact but unable to complete envelopement due to the intensive small arms and mortar fire. An air strike was conducted and the assault began at 1715H toward the village with maximum use of supporting weapons fire. Assault discontinued with closing of darkness. F/2/7 and L/3/7 continued to receive sporadic small arms fire, increasing to a heavy volume periodically throughout the night. During a sweep of the area the next day, units found 20 VC KIA (Conf) and 4 Weapons. Light to negative contact was experienced from 27 November until termination of the operation at 301200H November. During the operation 258 tactical air sorties were flown while artillery fired 1592 missions expending 12,645 rounds of ammunition. Casualties for the operation were: USMC: 21 KIA, 136 WIA; USN: 1 WIA; Enemy: 125 KIA (Conf), 334 KIA (Prob), 72 Detainees, 8 PW/VC, 12 Weapons captured. During the operation 11,668 refugees were evacuated along with 87 tons of rice by 3/7 and 2/3 with the following breakdown:

3/7 Refugees evacuated to Dia Loc:	6030
3/7 Refugees evacuated to An Hoa/Duc Duc:	220

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1/7 Rice evacuated to Dia Loc:	66 tons
2/3 Refugees evacuated to An Hoa:	5418
2/3 Rice evacuated to An Hoa:	21 tons

While the Marine units were evacuating the 11,668 refugees an additional 5,132 refugees went to Dia Loc and An Hoa on their own, raising the grand total to 16,800. Units of 3/7 destroyed 1267 bunkers, tunnels and caves and 2,106 structures. Units of 2/3 destroyed 1,468 bunkers, tunnels and caves and 1488 structures.

b. Operation NEOSHO. During the period 1-30 the 26th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Southern Quang Tri and Northern Thua Thien Provinces with insignificant contact for the period. On 28 November, a platoon from K/3/26 observed 20 VC and called in an artillery mission accounting for 11 VC KIA (Conf) and 4 VC KIA (Prob). Casualties for the period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 23 WIA; Enemy: 13 KIA (Conf), 22 KIA (Prob), 14 Detainees, 1 Innocent Civilian and 1 Weapon captured.

c. Operation NAPOLEON. During the period 5-30 November, the 1st Amtrac Bn commenced search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province in the Cua Viet area with insignificant contact for the period. Casualties for the period were: USMC: None; Enemy: 4 KIA (Conf), 5 KIA (Prob), 18 Detainees, 1 Innocent Civilian and 3 Weapons captured.

d. Operation SCOTLAND. During the period 1-30 November, the 1st Battalion, 26th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province, approximately 6-10 kilometers northwest of the Khe Sanh area, in the vicinity of Hills 861 and 881 with insignificant contact for the period. Casualties for the period were: USMC: None; Enemy: 5 KIA (Prob), 9 Detainees, 9 Innocent Civilians.

e. Operation LANCASTER. During the period 1-30 November, the 3rd Marine Division commenced search and destroy operations in Northern Quang Tri Province with insignificant contact for the period. On 7 November, E/2/9 found and destroyed 11 bunkers. M/3/3 found a bunker complex with approximately 10 bunkers and destroyed same while H/2/9 found 9 bunkers and 12 fighting holes connected with trenches and destroyed same. On 20 November, K/3/9 found and destroyed 20 covered 1-2 man fighting holes. The majority of friendly casualties were from booby traps. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 23 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA (Conf), 3 KIA (Prob), 1 Detainee, 2 Weapons captured.

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f. Operation OSCEOLA. During the period 1-30 November, the 1st Marines continued search and destroy operations in Quang Tri Province with light contact. The majority of friendly casualties were the results of mines, booby trapped grenades and explosive devices. On 1 November alone, 15 Marines were wounded as the results of explosives and booby traps. On 3 November, platoon combat patrols from E/2/4 and H/2/1 each accounted for 1 VC KIA (Conf) and 1 IWC. Scout snipers from 2/4 accounted for 2 VC KIA (Conf) while in the afternoon the 3rd Platoon, C/1/1 engaged and killed 1 VC. On 9 November, E/2/4 was engaged by an estimated 10-15 VC, one platoon was deployed immediately as a reaction force and engaged the enemy with SA/AW and LAAW's. As the VC broke contact, artillery and mortar missions were conducted on suspected enemy positions. Results of the engagement were 3 VC KIA (Conf) and 2 VC KIA (Prob), while friendly forces suffered no casualties. On 10 November, a Chieu Hoi was apprehended along with his wife and gave 2/1 locations of rice and supply caches. Subsequent searches found 17 tons unpolished rice, 300 pounds salt, 4 rifles, 11 mines, 4 grenades, 1 B-40 rocket round and miscellaneous medical supplies and documents. Numerous items of enemy ordnance were turned in by VN civilians throughout the period to units within the operation, collecting awards. Cumulative results are: USMC: 11 KIA, 103 WIA; Enemy: 31 KIA (Conf), 48 KIA (Prob), 77 Detainees, 2 Returnees/VC, 2 Civilian Defendants, 65 Innocent Civilians and 17 Weapons Captured.

g. Operation KENTUCKY. During the period 1-30 November, the 3rd Marine Division commenced search and destroy operations in northern Quang Tri Province, with significant contact. At 1200H on 1 November, I/3/3 engaged an estimated enemy platoon and called in artillery and air strikes. L/3/3 moved from C-2 bridge and moved through I/3/3 into the attack. The NVA were well entrenched and extensive concentrated spider traps and L/3/3 was unable to envelope. Both companies pulled back covered by mortars, artillery and air strikes. Enemy losses in this engagement were 11 NVA KIA (Conf) and 12 NVA KIA (Prob). On 7 November, A/1/9 engaged 2 NVA and while conducting sweep came under heavy automatic weapons and mortar fire. D/1/9 platoon moving forward met heavy resistance from NVA bunkers in depth. The other 2 platoons from D/1/9 moved to support and also came under heavy fire. Platoon attacked and while sweeping noticed an NVA unit attempting to flank the unit. A/1/9 assumed blocking positions and D/1/9 broke contact and both companies withdrew to Con Thien, covered by artillery and air. Enemy casualties for the contact were 17 NVA KIA (Conf) and 42 KIA (Prob), while friendly losses were 14 WIA. On the morning of 11 November, D/1/3 engaged and assaulted an estimated enemy

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platoon well dug in and in bunkers accounting for 7 NVA KIA (Conf), capturing 6 rifles, mortar rounds, ammunition and miscellaneous equipment and documents, while sustaining 1 KIA. During the afternoon, 1/3 exchanged small arms fire with an enemy force accounting for 6 NVA KIA (Conf), capturing 3 rifles, 1 machine gun and assorted 782 equipment. From 12-25 November, contact was light with most friendly casualties resulting from incoming mortars, artillery and from mines and booby traps. On the morning of 26 November, A/1/1 was engaged by a well dug in and reinforced NVA platoon. D/1/1 was dispatched to help extract Company A and also received small arms and automatic fire and 20 rounds of 60mm fire. Co's A and D returned fire with organic weapons and supporting arms including air strikes of 11 flights, fixed wing aircraft. Enemy casualties were 21 NVA KIA (Conf), 42 KIA (Prob), 4 machine guns while friendly losses were 7 WIA. On the afternoon of the 30th, F/2/9 while advancing between objectives about 4 kilometers northeast of Con Thien came under heavy automatic weapons and 82mm mortar fire from an estimated enemy company. G/2/9 moved forward to the left flank of F Company and set up a base of fire while H/2/9 assaulted a portion of the enemy position. G/2/9 was pinned down on the left flank for 1½ hours by well dug in enemy using fortified bunkers causing the right flank to envelop and assault the bunkers while E/2/9, in reserve, moved forward into the gap and assaulted through the enemy position. Co's E, F and H consolidated their positions while Co G brought out casualties. Enemy casualties were 41 NVA KIA (Conf), 21 NVA KIA (Prob) while friendly casualties were 15 KIA. 11 Individual and 11 Crew served weapons were captured. Cumulative results are: USMC: 37 KIA, 214 WIA; Enemy: 153 KIA (Conf), 188 KIA (Prob), 13 Detainees, 10 Innocent Civilians, 36 weapons Captured, 2 PW/NVA and 1 Returnee/VC.

h. Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA. During the period 1-30 November, Americal Division conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam/Quang Tin Provinces with significant contact. (Operation WHEELER and Operation WALLOWA were combined under Operation WHEELER-WALLOWA effective 110001H November 1967. Contact was light for both operations from 1-5 November. On 6 November, units in Operation WALLOWA engaged numerous small groups of the enemy accounting for 38 KIA (Conf) and 5 KIA (Prob) while in Operation WHEELER significant contact was also being made accounting for 17 KIA (Conf) without a single USA casualty. Operation WALLOWA had moderate to significant contact from 7-10 November accounting for 122 KIA (Conf) with a loss of 16 USA KIA.) On 11 November, C/2/327, supported by artillery, gunships and tactical air, engaged an estimated company. C/2/327 maneuvered against the enemy

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forces throughout the afternoon with the heaviest fighting occurring between 1630H and 1700H. A/2/327 was air assaulted into area in support of C/2/327 closing at 1803H. At 1900H contact was reduced to sporadic small arms fire. Contact resulted in 15 KIA (Conf), 1 Detainee, 6 Individual weapons and 1 Crew-served weapon with a loss of 4 USA KIA. At 181630H RCN/2/502 found an arms cache consisting of 5 grenades, 54 mortar rounds, 5 RR rounds, 200 pounds explosive and 1750 rounds of miscellaneous small arms ammunition. At 181715H RCN/2/502 discovered a NVA hospital consisting of 10 hootches with a capacity of 50 patients and 50 cadre staff. Six PW's were captured, all of which were wounded. The following morning they found another ammunition cache with weapons including 24 mortar rounds, 8 B-40 rocket rounds, 2 Chicom HMG's, 1 RPG rocket launcher, 2 75mm RR, 2 M-72 LAAW's and 2 82mm mortars. At 230900H, D/3/31 with F/17 Cavalry engaged an unknown size enemy force. At 231030H B/3/21 combat assaulted into area in support of engaged units. Contact continued throughout the day, slowing down to sporadic small arms fire at 231945H. Casualties for the engagement were 76 NVA KIA (Conf). Friendly forces had 7 KIA. On 25 November D/4/31 received small arms and automatic weapons fire and engaged with small arms and conducted an air strike accounting for 15 NVA KIA (Conf) while capturing 12 individual weapons. A further sweep of the area on the 26th accounted for an additional 12 NVA KIA (Conf). Casualties for the period were: USA: 77 KIA, 278 WIA; Enemy: 856 KIA (Conf), 38 KIA (Prob), 650 Detainees, 18 PW/NVA, 28 PW/VC, 2 Returnee/NVA, 6 Returnee/VC, 60 Civil Defendants, 519 Innocent Civilians, 169 Weapons Captured. Cumulative results are: USA: 245 KIA, 922 WIA; Enemy: 2471 KIA (Conf), 142 KIA (Prob), 1427 Detainees, 46 PW/VC, 14 PW/NVA, 10 Returnee/NVA, 10 Returnee/VC, 100 Civil Defendants, 1178 Innocent Civilians, 470 Weapons captured.

i. Operation GRANITE. During the period 1-6 November, the 4th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with insignificant contact for the period. Operation GRANITE terminated 061700H November 1967. Casualties for the period were: 2 USMC KIA, 6 USMC WIA; Enemy 13 KIA (Conf), 23 KIA (Prob). Cumulative results are: USMC: 25 KIA, 88 WIA; Enemy: 34 KIA (Conf), 47 KIA (Prob), 8 Weapons captured.

j. Operation ESSEX. During the period 6-17 November, the 5th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Quang Nam Province with significant contact for the period. At 060800H November, H/2/5 received a heavy volume of small arms, M-79 and 60mm mortar fire from a NVA Company in a heavily fortified village

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consisting of trench lines, spider holes and defensive wire. G/2/5 conducted an attack through the right flank of H/2/5 and received heavy volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire from the front and flanks. Air strikes and artillery missions supported the attack. Contact continued into the night and Co's G and H established defensive positions. Enemy losses were 32 NVA KIA (Conf) and 24 NVA KIA (Prob). On 7 November, G/2/5 moved into the fortified village with no contact. Moderate contact was experienced throughout the day by G and H/2/5 and M/3/5. On 8 November, Co M/3/5 assaulted a second heavily fortified village receiving heavy volume of SA/AW and mortar fire. Artillery was called and 182 rounds of 155mm and 8" HE plus 3 flights of fixed wing A/C. Fighting continued into the night as H/2/5 moved forward to assist Co M and link-up was accomplished at 090331H. In the early hours of the 9th, Co D/1/5 attacked and occupied the fortified village against light resistance. Enemy casualties were 6 KIA (Conf) and 47 KIA (Prob). Contact was broken at approximately 090200H. Light to negative contact was experienced until termination at 170800H November 1967. During the operation, 123 tactical air sorties were flown and artillery fired 272 missions expending 3265 rounds. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 37 KIA, 122 WIA; Enemy: 72 KIA (Conf), 165 KIA (Prob), 16 Detainees, 2 PW/NVA, 7 Weapons captured and there were 266 Refugees.

k. Operation KNOX. During the period 1-4 November, the 7th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with insignificant contact for the period. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 1 WIA (Med Evac); Enemy: 2 VC KIA (Conf), 5 VC KIA (Prob); Cumulative results are: USMC: 1 KIA, 15 WIA; Enemy: 2 KIA (Conf), 10 KIA (Prob), 7 Detainees.

l. Operation COVE. During the period 18-21 November, the 4th Marines conducted search and destroy operations in Thua Thien Province with light contact. On 19 November, Co A/1/4 found 5 huts with bunkers built underneath and destroyed same. On 20 November, the 3rd platoon, Co E/2/26 and Btry G/3/12 received 40 rounds of 82mm mortars. There were no friendly casualties. Airstrikes conducted on the 20th, accounted for 1 VC KIA (Conf) and 5 VC KIA (Prob), while damaging 11 sampans. Operation COVE terminated at 1800H, 21 November 1967. Casualties for the period were: USMC: 1 KIA, 15 WIA; Enemy: 1 KIA (Conf), 5 KIA (Prob).

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2. CASUALTIES INFLICTED ON THE ENEMY.

<u>OCTOBER</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMER DIV</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA (Conf)	371	1409	107	824	63
KIA (Prob)	645	54	8	274	1
Detainees	244	1151	37	356	37
PW/NVA	9	8	0	0	0
PW/VC	11	20	25	141	3
Returnee/NVA	4	1	0	0	0
Civil Defendants	20	82	0	0	33
IWC	114	237	7	228	13
CSWC	13	37	0	30	2
Innocent Civilians	126	993	0	0	0

<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>AMER DIV</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
KIA (Conf)	618	1194	54	464	40
KIA (Prob)	1237	47	40	88	19
Detainees	373	999	22	266	14
PW/NVA	7	23	0	0	0
PW/VC	5	42	22	248	2
Returnee/NVA	4	1	0	0	0
Returnee/VC	46	9	0	138	3
Civil Defendants	29	117	0	0	0
IWC	139	187	14	198	2
CSWC	14	32	0	7	1
Innocent Civilians	180	816	0	0	0

3. FRIENDLY CASUALTIES SUSTAINED.

a. Battle

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DCW</u>
USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN	USMC/USA/USN
151/122/8	983/463/39	2/8/0	4/0/1

b. Non-Battle

DEATHS
USMC/USN/USA
18/0/7

INJ/ILL
USMC/USN/USA
74/0/82

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4. PERSONNEL.a. Special Services Activities.(1) Freedom Hill Recreation Center.

(a) Library. On 30 November, the library had a total of 21,040 books. Of this total 9,526 were hard bound books of which 6,971 are catalogued. There are presently 11,326 paper back books on the shelves and 9,680 in storage.

(b) Hobby Shops. The Photo Hobby Shop is now operational. It is anticipated that the Wood Craft Hobby Shop will become operational in the near future. During the period 18-30 November a total of 316, 1800' magnetic tapes were re-produced.

(c) Theater. Theater attendance was light during the month of November with an average of 880 personnel per day enjoying good movies.

(d) Bowling Alley. There has been no change in the status of the bowling alley since the last report.

(2) R&R Activities.

(a) Cut-of-Country. Of 5,873 seats allocated to III MAF, 6,056 were filled for a 103.12% utilization. Of 7,201 seats allocated to III MAF (including Naval Forces in I Corps) 7,358 were filled for 102.18% utilization. Total allocations for Danang R&R Center consisted of 10,326 seats of which 10,082 were filled for a utilization percentage of 97.64%. This is the first month in six months that the out-of-country R&R Center, Danang has not had a 100% utilization of allocated seats.

(b) R&R Program/Cut-of-Country. The following are the November statistics for III MAF and I Corps R&R usage for each out-of-country R&R site:

<u>SITE</u>	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>I CORPS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Bangkok	1104	885	1989
Hong Kong	891	529	1420
Taipei	651	334	985
Tokyo	542	409	951

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Manila	146	130	276
Singapore	367	223	590
Kuala Lumpur	198	124	322
Penang	214	117	331
Okinawa	305	41	346
Hawaii	1258	966	2224
Sydney	380	268	648
Total	6056	4026	10082

(c) In-Country R&R (China Beach). Quotas of 4,000 were allocated of which 1,372 were used. This does not include daily users. Daily users for the month of November totaled 22,293.

(3) Entertainment. The following entertainers visited I Corps units during November 1967:

<u>Entertainers</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Jerry Coleman	5-8Nov	Handshake
Tony Conigliaro	5-8Nov	Handshake
Bill Keane (Cartoonist)	11-15Nov	Handshake
Morrie Turner (Cartoonist)	11-15Nov	Handshake
Jack Tippit (Cartoonist)	11-15Nov	Handshake
Bill Sanders (Cartoonist)	17-21Nov	Handshake
Howard Schneider (Cartoonist)	17-21Nov	Handshake
Willard Mullin (Cartoonist)	17-21Nov	Handshake
Communicators (Military)	12-19Nov	Musical Variety
Big Hello From Texas	13-17Nov	Musical Variety
Denise Perrier Show	18-19Nov	Musical Variety
USARBAC Talent Explosion	22-26Nov	Musical Variety

(4) MARS Activities (15 stations in I Corps).

(a) Messages sent:	10,139
(b) Messages received:	4,178
(c) Phone patches sent	7,383
(d) Phone patches received:	191
(e) Hospital Calls	386

b. CHAPLAIN ACTIVITIES.

3 November - A trip to Hoi An was made in company with LtCol HARRIS, G-5 Section and Mr. William Schellstade, CARE repre-

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representative to the Dieu Nahn Orphanage that is being supported by International Orphans, Inc., Hollywood, California. Initial contribution of 400,000 Piasters was made in accordance with an agreement with IOI, Inc., to remove current indebtedness on the institution.

5 November - Force Chaplain spoke at the Sunday Worship Service in the Korean Christian Church, Danang.

6 November - Force Chaplain paid a call on the Venerable Thich Giug Quang at the An Hai Pagoda to discuss possible plans for a new school.

7 November - Force Chaplain had a conference with the Venerable An, Buddhist Chaplain, I Corps concerning additional work on the Tan Lop School. A conference was also held with Chaplain Phuong, Protestant Chaplain Service, ARVN, I Corps, concerning Christmas program.

8 November - Force Chaplain spoke at weekly training session, 1st Marine Division. Lutheran Communion Services were begun to be conducted each Wednesday at 1200 in III MAF Chapel.

9 November - Force Chaplain went to Chu Lai in company with 1st MAW Chaplain and 1st MarDiv Chaplain for monthly training meeting with Chaplains in Chu Lai area.

10 November - Chaplain H. V. HULSEY, 3rd FSR, Okinawa arrived in III MAF for familiarization visit concerning Chaplain supply matters.

11 November - Chaplain H. E. PHILLIPS, 12th Marine Regimental Chaplain was wounded on the road between Gia Linh and Dong Ha as a result of a mine detonation. He was evacuated to the hospital at Cam Ranh Bay. Chaplain Bob MYATT, 3/3 was slightly wounded, treated and returned to duty.

12 November - Chaplain DTC. HUMPHREY, AmerDiv, 39th Engineers, was wounded and evacuated near Duc Pho when a command detonated bomb blew up his vehicle.

13 November - Force Chaplain visited NSA Hospital and China Beach USO.

15 November - Conference with Col FASER, CIB, concerning Chief of Chaplains visit in-country, 20-28 December.

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16 November - Force Chaplain, Assistant Force Chaplain, Personnel Response Project Officer and Jewish Chaplain attended Memorial Services for Major General HOCHMUTH, Phu Bai. Monthly III MAF Supervisory Chaplain's Conference was held in III MAF Conference Room.

17 November - Force Chaplain went to Hue to investigate possibility of investment of the "protected" John J. Carroll fund in an orphanage and school presently being built to care for parentless refugee children from areas near the DMZ. Assistant Force Chaplain met and accompanied Mr. Fredrickson and Mr. Johnson of American Friends Service Committee, Quang Ngai, on visit to POW camp at 3rd MP Battalion. Arrangements for visit made by Deputy Chief of Staff.

19 November - Force Chaplain was the guest speaker at the 1st MarDiv Chapel at 1100. He attended a meeting of the Vietnamese Scholarship Award Committee at 1500 in the Vietnamese-American Cultural Center. 27 Scholarships were awarded to worthy high school students.

20 November - Force Chaplain attended a luncheon at the invitation of the local civilian Korean community to meet the new pastor of the Korean Church, Danang, Pastor Won Kyun Pee, recently arrived from Seoul.

21 November - Force Chaplain met with members of a photographic team of the Christian and Missionary Alliance who were in-country to photograph the work of the National Vietnamese Church during war time. They were authorized press reps. Arranged conference with CIB for in-country assistance.

23 November - Force Chaplain presented monthly briefing of Chaplain Corps Activities to Commanding General, III MAF.

26 November - A Protestant Monthly Rally was conducted at 1st MarDiv Chapel. It was well attended by Protestant Chaplains in the area, Protestant missionaries and members of local military Protestant congregations.

27 November - Force Chaplain presented a check for \$2,500.00 from "protected" John J. Carroll funds to World Relief Commission for assistance in construction of orphanage and school at Hue.

28 November - 192nd Chaplain Corps Anniversary Dinner was

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held at China Beach Officer's Club at 1900. 57 Chaplains attended.

30 November - Force Chaplain visited USS REPOSE (AH-16) and NSA Hospital in the morning. In the afternoon, Chaplain L.J. MAC DONALD, Brigade Chaplain, 9th MAB, Okinawa, called at III MAF Chaplains's Office on familiarization visit to I Corps.

5. INTELLIGENCE.

a. General Enemy Situation. Enemy activity during the month of November remained sporadic in the ICTZ. The prevailing pattern of unconventional warfare continued as the enemy emphasized the interdiction of lines of communication, minings, terrorism and propaganda against the population. Heavy weapons fire declined significantly during the month. There were 2,640 rounds of heavy weapons fire received in ICTZ, of which 1,608 fell in the DMZ area. These totals are the lowest since February 1967. Heavy contacts resulted from friendly operations in proximity to the Con Thien Combat Base. Search and destroy operations by Marine and ARVN units to uncover Site A-3 found NVA troops occupying heavily fortified positions until forced to withdraw.

Marine units in Operation FOSTER met light resistance as they captured over 100 tons of rice and evacuated over 14,000 refugees. The Americal Division, combining Operations WHEELER and WALLOWA in southern Quang Nam Province and northern Quang Tin Province, continued to inflict heavy casualties on the 2nd NVA Division, which was forced to disengage by withdrawing in small units. Prisoners captured in the WALLOWA area identified two battalions of the 68th Regiment, 351st Division, which are each armed with 18-122mm rockets. This tends to confirm the possibility that the enemy now has five rocket battalions in ICTZ.

Captured documents and prisoners continue to confirm previous reports of enemy logistical and morale problems. The destruction of supply depots and tightened control by friendly forces of routes of supply and lines of communication have forced the enemy to place greater reliance on the civilian populace as a means of transporting supplies and making purchases in government controlled areas.

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

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	<u>III MAF</u>	<u>CIDG</u>	<u>ARVN</u>	<u>ROKMC</u>
Attack	1	1	32	0
Ambush	7	0	11	0
Assault by Fire	58	2	57	0
Harassing Fire	450	17	87	35
Mine/Booby Trap	180	0	50	2
Terrorism	0	0	20	0
AA Fire	452	0	0	0

c. Enemy Order of Battle. Enemy forces operating in ICTZ on 30 November 1967 are as shown below:

(1) Quang Tri Province. Confirmed enemy units in Quang Tri Province include only those considered to be operating south of the DMZ. Major units are the 812th and 90th Regiments of the NVA 324B Division. In addition, the 29th and 95th Regiments of the NVA 325C Division, the 5th NVA Regiment, the 27th Independent Battalion and four independent companies are located within the province. The total confirmed strength of the enemy in Quang Tri Province is 10,070.

(2) Thua Thien Province. The Northern Front Headquarters, the 6th NVA Regiment, three independent battalions and four independent companies are located within the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Thua Thien Province is 3,485.

(3) Quang Nam Province. The 308B Artillery Regiment, four independent battalions, and five independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Nam Province is 3,050.

(4) Quang Tin Province. The 2nd NVA Division Headquarters and support units, the 1st VC Regiment, the 21st NVA Regiment, the 3rd NVA Regiment, two independent battalions and seven independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed strength of the enemy in Quang Tin Province is 6,100.

(5) Quang Ngai Province. Military Region 5 Headquarters, the 97th Battalion of the 2nd VC Regiment, five independent battalions and ten independent companies are located in the province. Total confirmed enemy strength in Quang Ngai Province is 3,560.

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~~SECRET~~d. Counterintelligence.

(1) Propaganda and Subversion. Propaganda activity during the month of November decreased sharply from the preceding month. One report of an unidentified leaflet was found during this reporting period. Further information will be published when leaflets are brought in from the field.

(2) Terrorism. There was a slight decrease in terrorist activities compared to the last reporting period with assassinations and kidnappings dropping 50% from those reported last month. Terrorism continued to be directed at GVN Hamlet/Village officials.

(3) Espionage and Sabotage. Acts of sabotage decreased sharply compared to the last reporting period. Sabotage continued to be directed against bridges and culverts. There were no reports of VC espionage activity during this reporting period.

6. LOGISTICS.

a. Logistic support in the northern Quang Tri Province received continued emphasis during November. Of particular note in the southern portion of ICTZ, the non-availability of An Hoa airfield due to runway repairs created resupply problems during the month. Rough Rider convoys were utilized to a great extent to offset this temporary disadvantage.

b. Dental.

(1) Dental Civic Action (MEDCAP II) conducted by III MAF Dental Companies during November:

Patients treated:	2,471
Dental Procedures:	6,072

(2) 8 November - Conference held with ARVN Dental Officers from Duy Tan Hospital.

20 November - Initiated action through FLC for establishment of an Inter-Service Support Agreement (ISSA) between 1st FSR and U.S. Army Medical Depot, Machinato, Okinawa for repair of Encore Field Dental Units.

24 November - Received authorization this date for the establishment of a Ticonium installation in-country which was

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approved by BUMED ltr 4A:m11 Ser: 671009 of 12Oct67. 11th Dental Company tasked to procure, install and operate the equipment to be physically located at FLC. Target date for operation commencement is 1 March 1968.

(3) Periodic visits to all Dental Companies, FLC, 1st FSR and facilities throughout Danang and Phu Bai areas of operation were conducted.

c. Embarkation.

(1) Narrative Summary. Cargo shipments to all points in I Corps increased during the month as a result of favorable sea conditions. An interim LST facility was opened at Tan My on 2 November. This facility averaged an offload of 250 Short Tons daily for the month of November. Major airfield problems encountered during the month that restricted airlift operations were as follows: An Hoa-due to runway repairs the airfield was closed to KC-130's from 5-13 November. Closed to all fixed wing aircraft from 22-29 November and then open to C-7A aircraft only until 30 November. Dong Ha-closed to KC-130's on 10 and 11 November. Duc Pho-closed to KC-130's on 10 and 11 November. Closed to all but C-7A aircraft on 22 November for remainder of the month. Khe Sanh-open to C-123 aircraft throughout the month. Airdrop resupply was utilized 20-25 November. Poor or marginal weather conditions existed for 20 days during the month.

(2) Surface Operation Summary.

76 Deep draft ships debarked/embarked at Danang
41 MSTs LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
30 U.S. Navy LST's debarked/embarked at Danang
305 LCU's debarked/embarked at Danang
26 Barges debarked/embarked at Danang

(3) Total Port Throughput Cargo.

	<u>Monthly Total</u> S/T	<u>Daily Average</u> S/T
Danang	146,886	4,896
Chu Lai	41,330	1,378
Hue	17,841	595
Dong Ha	41,285	1,376
TOTAL	247,342	8,245

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~~SECRET~~(4) Air Operation Summary.PASSENGERS AND CARGO AIRLIFTED

	<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>
Fixed Wing	2,492	4,887	33,437	4,015	35,929	8,902
CH-53	0	0	16,821	2,731	16,821	2,731
TOTAL	2,492	4,887	50,258	6,746	52,750	11,633

d. Engineer.

(1) Road and Bridge Resume. Enemy interdiction and harassment declined slightly from last month. Seven bridges and sixteen culverts were damaged or destroyed by enemy action, with all such incidents except one bridge and one culvert occurring along Rt#1. 231 feet of new bridging was constructed, 295 feet of tactical bridging was installed, and 1,058 feet of bridging was repaired. Significant of the bridges repaired were the 756 foot Song Cau Lau Bridge on Rt #1, twenty kilometers south of Danang, and the formal reopening of the 1,148 foot, highway/railroad Namu Bridge six kilometers north of Danang on 27 November. In addition, a five car train of the Vietnamese National Railway Service crossed over this same bridge. Progress on the upgrading and repair of Rt #1 was generally limited to that of continuous maintenance directed towards keeping the entire 387 kilometers from the DMZ to the II Corps border open to military and commercial traffic.

(2) Major Construction. The development and expansion of several major facilities in the I Corps Tactical Zone has continued throughout the month, as have major engineer construction efforts in developing the anti-infiltration system in northern I Corps. This latter construction project has required significant reinforcement of engineer equipment and personnel, and is now the object of ARVN, USMC and NMCB construction efforts.

(3) Minor Construction. In addition to the major construction programs underway, tasks such as supplementary construction of messhalls, living quarters, camp access roads, improvements of fortification, development of Combined Action Program strong points, and engineer support for civic action projects continues to fully exercise the capabilities of all engineer forces employed.

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(4) Engineering Difficulties/Problems. Moderate monsoon rains during the month have slightly impeded some construction, particularly that requiring horizontal equipment effort, but in general, have not been significantly detrimental to the overall construction program. The insufficient quantity of crushed rock remains a deterrent to the highway improvement program. The 3rd NCB is currently studying local crushed rock production capabilities and determining use requirements for 1968.

e. Food Services.

(1) The III MAF Subsistence Operational Analysis Report for October was submitted to HQMC on 20 November. Summary of the report is as follows:

Issues "A" and "B" Rations:	\$3,592,013.92
Issues MCI's:	\$1,152,914.46
Lbs of Bread Produced:	772,454
Gal of Ice Cream Produced:	4,890
Gal of Ice Cream Purchased:	60,525
Gal of Milk Purchased:	433,042
Average Daily Meals fed "A" and "B":	74,065
Average Cost per man per day:	\$1.56

f. Motor Transport.

(1) During November, 20 Rough Rider convoys were conducted, traveling over 3,412Km throughout ICTZ.

(2) Motor Transport Statistics for November (utilization of five MT Battalions)

Mileage	549,596
Tonnage	81,247
Passengers	145,771

(3) 1 November - Force MTO coordinated vehicle transportation for the Vice President of the United States.

(4) 11 November - S.S. TRANSGLOBE, arrived Danang with 44 M127 semi-trailers and 15 other vehicles. This is the first roll-on/roll-off ship from Okinawa to Danang.

(5) 18 November - 534th Transportation Company returned to Danang following 50 days of special support with 60 tractor-trailer vehicles in construction of Quang Tri Airfield and port

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clearance. During this period, the 534th transported 30,204 S/T.

g. Ordnance.

(1) 9 November - 2nd increment of M16A1 rifles commenced. As of the end of the reporting period, 21,542 weapons have been issued with 15,778 remaining. Total rifles issued now stands at 40,967.

(2) 17 of the 18 M110 Howitzers authorized III MAF have been modified by installation of project improvement kits. The remaining M110 to be modified is the maintenance float vehicle at FLC and its modification is in progress.

(3) During November, 105mm HE assets became critically short due to a lag in shipping. An ASR of 40 rounds per tube per day was established on 9 November. This ASR was lifted on 12 November for those batteries firing in the vicinity of the DMZ and on 16 November it was lifted in its entirety. In order to provide the required ammunition, it was necessary for CG, FMFPAC to divert shipping to Danang, that was enroute to WESTPAC Depots.

h. Supply.

Monsoon requirements continued to receive priority expediting attention. The overall status improved significantly during the month. All using unit monsoon requirements requisitions have been filled for items such as: field jackets, blankets, ponchos, lightweight rainsuits, shower shoes, waterproof tape, aluminum boats, space heaters and plastic weatherproofing material. Repair parts requirements, both for using units and for shop stores, are nearly complete. Continued improvement is anticipated.

(1) 2nd increment of M16A1 rifle issues and retrograde of replaced M-14 weapons began during the month. Step by step procedures were developed to provide for the preparation and delivery of the weapons, repair parts and cleaning gear direct to the using units. Execution of the detailed plan proceeded smoothly; minor problems were resolved by close liaison between the commands involved. By the end of the month a majority of the second increment weapons had been issued to the using units.

(2) A COMUSMACV proposal to revise stockage objectives in connection with an update of the construction program for South Vietnam was received early in the month. The proposed revision would result in a major change in covered storage construction

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and have a significant impact on our readiness posture. A comprehensive analysis of the proposal was conducted and guidance was requested and received from CG, FMFPac. Comments and recommendations were submitted to COMUSMACV late in the month urging continued use of the currently authorized stockage objectives and the continuation of construction without interruption.

i. Medical.

(1) The total average daily patient load for the two Medical Battalions and First Hospital Comany was 139, with a total of 1,466 admitted, 446 patients evacuated out-of-country; 1,006 pints of whole blood and 4 pints of frozen blood were expended to use.

(2) As of the end of the month, information relative to III MAF inpatient treatment facilities is as follows:

<u>TAOR</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>AVG NO. BEDS</u>	<u>AVG CENSUS</u>	<u>% OCC</u>
Dong Ha	Co. D, 3rd MedBn	30	10	33
Phu Bai	Co. A, B, C(-) 3rd MedBn	170	95	56
Danang	Co. A, D(-), C, D, 1st MedBn	210	96	46
Chu Lai	1st Hosp. Co.	130	110	84
	TOTAL	540	311	57

(3) 7-30 November - USS REPOSE was on station. The daily average (all categories) for the month was 214, with an average length of stay per patient discharge of 20 days.

(4) 1-20 November - USS SANCTUARY on station. The daily patient average (all categories) for the month was 198, with an average length of stay per patient discharge of 12 days.

(5) During the month the following officers made liaison visits to III MAF Surgeon:

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- (a) Col W.S. AUGERSON, MC USA
Division Surgeon, Americal Division (Chu Lai)
- (b) LtCol J.W. THOMPSON, MC USA
CO., 74th Medical Battalion (Chu Lai)
- (c) Col F.B. WELLS, MSC USA
CO., 32nd Army Medical Depot (Cam Ranh Bay)

7. COMPTROLLER.a. Significant Events.

(1) Statistics gathered for the month of October, indicated a personal piaster expenditure of \$4.74 per man for Marines in III MAF. This is a significant dollar amount below the COMUSMACV goal of \$10.00 per man per month.

(2) The Comptroller and Fiscal Officer attended the FMP Pac Budget Conference, 1-2 November at 3rd FSR.

(3) On 15 November, a single Assistance-in-Kind (AIK) Imprest Fund was established for III MAF. This fund of 500,000 \$VN, provides for a significant improvement in reimbursement service for the major subordinate commands of III MAF. Reimbursement to approving/purchasing officers can now be made within 24 hours vice the 10-20 day delay experienced in the past when each unit dealt directly with the AIK Custodian, Saigon.

(4) Major C.O. PITTS, Jr., Comptroller, was assigned as III MAF Project Officer for a Computer Application Study. Annex "A" defines the purpose of the study.

(5) The Piaster Expenditure Control Committee meeting was held at this Headquarters on 21 November. Representatives of all major commands within III MAF attended.

8. CIVIL AFFAIRS.

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

b. I Corps Joint Coordinating Council (JCC)

- (1) The Chairman, Major General MURRAY, after review of

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unfinished business, recommended that various items be removed from the unfinished business agenda. The Council concurred with recommendations and the following items were extracted from the agenda.

- (a) Hamlet/Village Officials
- (b) Employment of Refugees
- (c) Civilian Detainees
- (d) Disaster Relief
- (e) Check Points

(2) The Council continued to monitor efforts associated with formulation of Province Public Health Committees.

(3) The Council continued to monitor the progress of the An Hoa Industrial complex, with emphasis being placed on the An Hoa Water Pipeline. Future reference to the "An Hoa Industrial Complex" will be addressed as "An Hoa Water Pipeline".

(4) The Council and Special Christmas/Tet Committee continued to coordinate efforts in support of Christmas and Tet activities. The Tet festival booklet was published and distributed to all U.S. Forces in I Corps. Distribution was based on one copy per twenty men.

(5) The Council initiated efforts to establish a means of identification for commercial fishermen, in order to enable patrol boat personnel to readily determine the purpose of the craft and personnel aboard. The Council's interest subsequently included other problems which were causing either misunderstanding between the fishermen and the Government of Vietnam or hardships for them.

c. Minutes of JCC Meetings are appended as Annexes "B" through "E".

d. Civic Action. During the month of November, the III Marine Amphibious Force Civic Action program continued to show significant progress in distribution of commodities. 6,170 pounds of clothing were distributed during the month as compared to 1,243 pounds distributed during October. Distribution of other significant commodities include 8,739 pounds of soap as compared to 2,526 pounds dispersed during the previous month, 289,367 pounds of food, 134,787 board feet of lumber, 2,196 school kits, 2,209 tin sheets, seventeen masonry kits, 74 sewing kits and 39,080 pounds of cement. During November, 15,925 persons were treated at DENTCAPS, 173,576 persons were treated at MEDCAPS, indicating a sharp increase over medical treatment rendered in October, one harelip operation, eleven classes on

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personal hygiene were held with 415 persons attending and 12,000 immunizations were administered in contrast to 4,800 the previous month. English language instruction was augmented with 332 classes and 2,786 persons in attendance. 340 persons attended vocational training during November. Significant civic action construction of three bridges, two dispensaries, one dispensary repaired, 184 dwellings for 184 families, two churches, two schools (five classrooms), twenty eight school desks, and construction of two playgrounds.

9. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS.

a. Chieu Hoi Program. 201 enemy personnel rallied during the month of November. The following is a breakdown by province:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>MILITARY</u>	<u>NON-MILITARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Quang Tri	14	9	23
Thua Thien	13	21	34
Quang Nam	13	14	27
Quang Tin	38	33	71
Quang Ngai	30	16	46
TOTAL	108	93	201

b. Training. No formal training was conducted during November.

c. Statistics.

- (1) Total leaflets distributed: 216,976,216
- (2) Total hand distributed leaflets: 1,382,125
- (3) Total number hours ground/waterborne loudspeaker broadcast: 612:00
- (4) Total number hours aerial loudspeaker broadcast: 337:35
- (5) Total posters produced: 65,400
- (6) Total movies shown: 186
- (7) Total Cultural Drama Team Performances: 134

d. Campaign Support. Number of leaflets:

- (1) Chieu Hoi: 123,401,640
- (2) Anti NVA: 21,714,535
- (3) Rewards: 31,225,000

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e. Tactical PSYOP in support of Brigade size and larger operations.

<u>OPERATION</u>	<u>LEAFLETS DROPPED</u>	<u>AIR BDCST HRS</u>
KINGFISHER (Op Term 31Oct)	8,025,000	6:05
ARDMORE (Op Term 31Oct)	1,415,000	0
ESSEX	2,150,000	3:10
OSCEOLA	2,330,000	5:45
SCOTLAND	4,750,000	1:35
KENTUCKY	17,750,000	13:50
LANCASTER	3,402,500	:55
NECSHO	450,000	:35
FOSTER	3,275,000	1:15
CCVE	3,275,000	:45
BALLISTIC ARCH	1,000,000	1:10

f. PSYOP Intelligence.

(1) A bi-weekly report of enemy PSYOP vulnerabilities was instituted during the month of November. This report is disseminated to III MAF organizations with the objective of identifying PSYOP exploitation opportunities based upon information from intelligence agencies throughout I Corps Tactical Zone.

(2) PSYOP intelligence provided by Hoi Chanhs continues to contribute to the successful requisition and identification of PSYOP targets and enhances their exploitation.

g. Kit Carson Scout Activities.

(1) <u>Personnel</u>	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
Kit Carson Scouts on rolls, 30		
November:	35	64
Number in training:	4	0
Prospective recruits:	10	40
WIA during November:	1	4
(2) <u>Major Accomplishments.</u>	<u>1stMarDiv</u>	<u>3rdMarDiv</u>
Mines and Booby Traps discovered:	17	7
Patrols participated in:	271	281
Classes conducted:	6	15
VCS apprehended:	8	1

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Hoi Chanhs:	1	0
Grenades found:	1	4
Caves/Tunnels discovered:	1	1
Caches discovered:	1	0

(3) Narrative.

(a) KCS continue to be useful in conducting classes on VC tactics and techniques.

(b) 3rd Marine Division completed its first formal English language course for 12 KCS during the month.

h. Employment of Armed Propaganda Teams.

(1) The use of APT increased substantially during November in the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions. These APT were used primarily in face to face communication within the villages.

(2) APT strength by province as of November:

<u>PROVINCE</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON BOARD</u>	<u>ARMED</u>	<u>TRAINED</u>
QUANG TRI	74	54	34	34
THUA THIEN	110	74	74	74
QUANG NAM	110	58	30	34
QUANG TIN	74	36	29	0
QUANG NGAI	110	50	50	0
Danang	74	44	44	44

i. Narrative Summary.

(1) The III MAF/I CORPS Combined Monthly PSYOP Conference was conducted on 14 November with 55 persons in attendance. In addition to major commands of III MAF and I Corps, conferees included regional and provincial VIS/CORDS representatives. Main topics discussed were:

(a) Presentations by U.S. and ARVN divisions on current operations.

(b) Plans for combined conferences at all levels.

(c) The need to place enemy PSYOP on the defensive.

(d) The necessity for more face to face communication in contested areas.

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(2) Chieu Hoi Campaign. The 201 ralliers during November in ICTZ represent an 18% increase over October. The majority were from local guerrilla units. Fear of air strikes and lack of food, clothing and medicine continue to be the primary vulnerabilities.

(a) Quick reaction leaflets and tapes continued to be utilized and emphasized by all subordinate units.

(b) 1st Marine Division received 50,000 red plastic balls with a Chieu Hoi message imprinted on each. It was planned to drop 20,000 by air and distribute 30,000 by hand.

(c) An HB Team attached to 3rd Marine Division operated in conjunction with anti-personnel radar with good results. When a contact was made by radar a "Chieu Hoi or be killed by artillery" message was broadcast.

(3) Anti NVA Campaign.

(a) The 2nd NVA Division continued to be targeted during the month emphasizing defeats and hardships of specific units. Daily aerial broadcasts reported enemy casualties.

(b) An intense special operation was conducted in the DMZ as part of Operation Head Shed to exploit the heavy air, naval gunfire and artillery attack against NVA units in that area. Over 8,500,000 leaflets were disseminated on 21 and 22 November in conjunction with aerial broadcasts.

(4) Anti VC Campaign. Special operations were conducted by the 1st Marine Division against the R-20 and V-25 Battalions to exploit their heavy use of forced conscripts.

(5) Support GVN Campaign.

(a) Post election exploitation operations continued during the month.

(b) Health Programs.

1 Americal Division disseminated leaflets concerning a flurry of rabies reports in their area to instruct people on actions to be taken in case of animal bites and to owners of animals to instruct them on how to have animals innoc-

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ulated.

2 3rd Marine Division continued to support civic action with health films shown at movie festivals and public schools.

(c) Cultural Drama Teams from Thua Thien Province gave 6 performances in the Phu Bai area to school children and the general public in support of the Civic Action Program.

(d) Refugee Support. To exploit VC attacks on 2 and 8 November against the refugee villages in Dai Loc the 1st Marine Division launched a PSYOP operation to calm the people, assure them of their security and assess their attitudes. APT were used in addition to standard PSYOP Teams. The people were found to be still Pro GVN and hostile towards the VC. During Operation FOSTER, PSYOP supported Civil Affairs units in the control of these refugees and conducted PSYOP in the refugee camps at Dai Loc and An Hoa.

(6) Rewards Campaign.

(a) The final count of incidents of Vietnamese Nationals responding to the rewards program during October was 101.

(b) There have been 243 incidents of civilians responding to the rewards program during November to date. 1st Marine Division reports that 25 of 39 rewards paid were to children. 1st Marine Division is specifically targeting children in the rewards campaign.

(c) The use of specific locations as rewards collection points has increased and continues to show this is a successful innovation.

10. COMMUNICATIONS.

a. Message volume through the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication Center during November 1967 revealed a slight decrease.

	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	33,341	33,843	
Outgoing	28,446	26,774	
Total	61,787	60,617	1,170

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b. Command Operations Center Communication Center traffic revealed a slight decrease during November 1967.

	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>Decrease</u>
Incoming	5,986	5,262	
Outgoing	6,237	6,452	
Total	12,223	11,714	509

c. The daily average call rate through the III MAF switchboard was 5500 calls.

d. The Area Coordinator Communication Conference was hosted at III MAF for representatives from all services, DCA and I Corps Advisory Group on 16 November. Brigadier General FRENCH, CINCPAC J-6 was also in attendance and addressed the conference.

e. "Blue Arrow" calls were put into effect 1 November. This establishes special handling procedures for telephone calls made by General/Flag Officers and civilians of equivalent rank.

f. During the period 20-23 November, members of the National Security Agency demonstrated a secure tactical communications system (KY-38) to units of III Marine Amphibious Force.

g. Circuits and systems were established to provide communications support to the new Quang Tri Airfield.

h. The frequency interference problem continues to grow in the ICTZ with addition of new units and systems.

i. Communications and public address system support was provided for Vice President HUMPHREY's visit to III MAF.

j. The C-E Supply and Maintenance Division conducted technical inspections of FLC units including LAAM batteries. Particular attention was devoted toward record keeping and 1st and 2nd echelons of maintenance.

k. The III MAF Battlefield Surveillance Radar School graduated 3 USMC, 4 ARVN and 1 USA officers; and 8 USMC, 40 ARVN and 1 USA enlisted during November. A demonstration of the PPS-5 and PPS-6 was presented to the Commanding General, I Corps and his staff at I Corps Headquarters.

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l. A representative from this section attended a Pacific GEEIA meeting on base wire and telephone system requirements survey on satellite exchange at Red Beach, 13 November for the 1st Marine Division and Force Logistic Command.

m. The Force Communication-Electronics Officer attended the annual Communication-Electronics Officers conference at Camp H. M. SMITH from 27-29 November 1967.

n. Brigadier General H. A. FRENCH, USAF, CINCPAC J-6, visited III MAF communication installations 16 November 1967.

o. This section chaired a meeting on the Chu Lai DCO with representatives from the Americal Division, NSA and the 37th Signal Battalion on 21 November 1967.

p. A conference was held with a representative from the Telephone Management Agency, SEA on the Chu Lai and Phu Bai DCO on 25 November 1967.

q. Brigadier General W. M. VAN HARLINGEN, USA, Commanding General, 1st Signal Brigade visited III MAF on 20 November 1967.

11. COMBAT INFORMATION BUREAU.

a. Background. During November, 398 escorted visits were accomplished by the CIB. The escorts covered civic action, the refugee program, I Corps ground and air operations and Vice President Humphrey's visit. The Danang Press Center (CIB) hosted 202 correspondents during November 1967.

b. Motor Transport. Of the 6 vehicles assigned, all are operational. Vehicles on board include one M-37 truck, one station wagon, two M-151 jeeps and two M-38 jeeps.

c. Photography. The following is a compilation of photographic work accomplished within III MAF for the subject month:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>NEGATIVES</u>	<u>PRINTS</u>	<u>MOPIC</u>
CIB	4,105	6,284	5,200
1stMarDiv	6,347	3,555	2,400
3rdMarDiv	2,441	7,227	4,400
1stMAW	3,178	13,075	3,400
FLC	1,504	3,035	0
I Corps	1,008	928	0
TOTAL	18,583	34,104	15,400

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d. Radio/TV. The figures below show the number of feature and news radio tapes and Fleet Home Town News interviews from III MAF commands submitted during the month of November.

(1) Radio Production:

	Tape Stories Submitted to CIB	Total Production for Distribution	FHTN
CIB	34	384	120**
1stMarDiv	9	N/A	45**
3rdMarDiv	11*	N/A	0
1stMAW	4	N/A	0
FLC	0	N/A	564**

* Indicated unit submitted directly to HQMC

** Includes Christmas tapes

(a) The carrying of contraband articles, including explosive devices, aboard CONUS bound aircraft has been a problem. Accordingly, five radio/TV messages on this subject have been completed and forwarded to AFVN-Saigon and AFRTS-Okinawa. Completion of this project is anticipated in early December 1967.

(b) The radio department also completed 47 FHTN Christmas tapes for the 1st Signal Battalion, U.S. Army, Danang.

(2) The television portion of this section produced seven news featurettes and 16 TV Christmas interviews for KEMB-TV and WTTV. A total of 2,508 feet of film was exposed and submitted to HQMC for release.

(3) Tape machine hours totaled 269 hours and 35 minutes. Maintenance hours on all machines were 26 for CIB equipment and 15 for other units.

e. Escorts. Major operations covered included: Operations NEOSHO, SCOTLAND, LANCASTER, KENTUCKY, ESSEX and FOSTER. Briefings were conducted by CG III MAF, CG 1stMAW, C/S III MAF, G-2 1stMarDiv, G-3 1stMarDiv, G-3 1stMAW, and CORDS 1stMAW.

(1) Notable news media representatives hosted/escorted during November included: Buck Lanier, Long Beach Independent;

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Frank McCulloch, Time-Life; Bob Ohman, John Wheeler, John Lengel, AP; Jack Paxton, Dean Brelis, Paul Cunningham, NBC; Gerald Forken, Henry Hansen, John Olson, Stars and Stripes; Thomas Cheatham, Tom Corpora, Kate Webb, Dana Stone, UPI; Gene Klare, Oregon Labor Press; Abe Hiroyoshi, Mainichi Newspaper; Jay Reed, Milwaukee Journal; John McLennon, Bruce Pigott, Reuters; Leo Telesco, Phillipine Herald; Francois Thevenin, L'Opinion Heures; Co Rentmeester, Life; Jean Mauvier, France DiMache; Dave Sharp, N.W. Ladd Publishing Co.; Pat Walz, Free Lance; Dave Greenway, Time; Jean-Louis Normand, ORTF (TV) France; Bernard Weinraub, NY Times; Beryl Fox, Public Broadcasting Laboratory; Maude Dorr, Free Lance; Kozuo Yamamoto, Japan; Ken Gale, Roger Peterson, ABC; Robert Schakne, G. Syvertsen, Don Webster, CBS; James Carter, NY Daily News; Marion Williams, Twin Cities Courier; Virginia Anderson, Seattle Times; Ruth Knowles, Readers Digest; Anders Sandvig, Goteborgs-Posten, Norway; Dieter Kronzucker, German TV; John Donnelly, Newsweek; Koichiro Morita, International News; Knoulton Nash, Canadian Broadcasting Co.

f. Press. The Press Section processed a total of 402 releases from III MAF units during November for release to military and civilian news media. This figure includes 231 separate photos. The following is a breakdown of releases made by unit:

1stMarDiv	143
3rdMarDiv	120
1stMAW	84
FLC	31
CIB	24
TOTAL	402

(1) The III MAF Fleet Home Town News program reached 93,687 for the year as 6,681 releases were made during November. 570 of these releases were accompanied by photographs. The unit breakdown is shown below:

1stMarDiv	2,131
3rdMarDiv	1,445
1stMAW	1,540
FLC	1,492
CIB	73
TOTAL	6,681

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g. Combat Art. During the month the following personnel were part of the Marine Corps Combat Art Team in Vietnam: Major A. LEAHY, 1stLt L. DERMOTT, Sgt K. CROSSLEY, Cpl J. BUTCHER JR.

(1) The following work was produced by the art team: 17 watercolors, 9 oil paintings, 4 polymer paintings, 30 pen and ink drawings and 4 charcoal drawings.

(2) The art studio was remodeled to provide a new room for civilian artists and additional storage space.

12. CHRONOLOGY OF VIP VISITS.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE/BILLET</u>
1Nov67	H.H. HUMPHREY	Vice President of the U.S.
1Nov67	W.C. WESTMORELAND	General, U.S. Army, COMUSMACV
1-3Nov67	J.T. KENDALL	Chief Counsel, Sen Prep Inves Sub-Comm
1-3Nov67	S.R. SHAW	Prof Staff Mbr, Sen Prep Inves Sub-Comm
1-3Nov67	R.M. NEAL	Prof Staff Mbr, Sen Prep Inves Sub-Comm
2-3Nov67	J.S. LAWSON JR.	Research and Engr Consultant, CINCPAC
3-4Nov67	J.M. GAVIN	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army (RET)
3Nov67	T.E. SULLIVAN	Director, Transportation, USGAO
5-7Nov67	F.J. BLOUIN	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMPHIBPAC
5-7Nov67	J.W. WILLIAMS JR.	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, PACFLT IG

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5Nov67	M.B. FREEMAN	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMCRUDES PAC
5Nov67	S.H. KINNEY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMCRUDES FLOT II
6Nov67	W.G. MCMILLIAN	MACV Science Advisor (GS-18)
6-7Nov67	W.T. KERWIN JR.	Major General, U.S. Army, Chief of Staff, MACV
6Nov67	G.F. BLOOD	Major General, U.S. Air Force, DCS/OPNS, 7th AF
6Nov67	W. PEARSON	Major General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, OPNS, MACV, J-3
6Nov67	L.H. CARUTHERS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Special Projects, MACV J-3
6-7Nov67	J.R. CHAISSON	Brigadier General, U. S. Marine Corps, Director, MACV COC
6Nov67	P.B. DAVIDSON JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, Intell, MACV J-2
7-8Nov67	C. VON LUTTICHAU	DOA, Historian
8Nov67	M.H. RINDSKOPF	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, DCofS, Intell, CINCPAC
8Nov67	J.J. IRVIN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Asst C/S, G-1, USARPAC
8-9Nov67	A.M. SHINN	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMNAVAIRPAC
8-9Nov67	H.J.P. FOLEY	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COM, Aviation Supply Office
9Nov67	A.D. STARBIRD	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Director, DCPG

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9Nov67	T. ANTONELLI	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, DCPG, Liaison Officer to III MAF
9Nov67	L.H. CARUTHERS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Special Projects, MACV J-3
11-12Nov67	U.S.G. SHARP	Admiral, U.S. Navy, CINCPAC
11-13Nov67	J.E. GLICK	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 9th MAB
11Nov67	G.H. MCBRIDE	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, Qui Nhon Sup Comd
12Nov67	L. SULLIVAN	Dept Dir, R&E, S.E Asia Matters OSD (GS-18)
14-15Nov67	Sir T.J. DALY	Lieutenant General, Australian Army, KCB, CB, DSO, Chief General Staff, Australian Army
14Nov67	D. LAMBERT	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMTRAPAC
14Nov67	B. PALMER	Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Dep CG, USARV
15Nov67	Sir T. PEARSON	Lieutenant General, British Army, KCB, CBE, DSO, Commander Far East Land Forces
15-16Nov67	A.P. ROLLINS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Pros MACV Dir of Const.
16-17Nov67	H.W. CANNON	Senator (D-Nev)
16Nov67	H.A. FRENCH	Brigadier General, U.S. Air Force, CINCPAC J-6
16-18Nov67	D.E. BEACH	General, U.S. Army, CG, USARPAC
16-17Nov67	C.J. DENHOLM	Major General, U.S. Army, Chief of Army Security Agency

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17Nov67	N.C. KY	Vice President of RVN
17Nov67	L.H. CARUTHERS JR.	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director, Special Projects, MACV J-3
18-20Nov67	W.W. BEHRENS JR.	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Pros COMPHIBGRU ONE
19Nov67	W.F. BRINGLE	Vice Admiral, U.S. Navy, COMSEVENTHFLT
20Nov67	L. WERTS	Asst Sec of Labor
20Nov67	J. CORSON	Special Consultant to Amb LOCKE
20Nov67	R. SHEARER	Manpower Administrator, Department of Labor
20Nov67	W.M. VAN HARLINGEN	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, CG, 1st Signal Bde.
21Nov67	E.M. LOCKE	Dep Ambassador
21-22Nov67	W.O. COWGER	Rep (R-Ky)
21-22Nov67	W.E. HOUSE	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Dep COMNAVFORV
23Nov67	F. SCHWENGEL	Rep (R-Iowa)
23Nov67	W.E. LEMOS	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Director, East Asia/Pac Reg, OASD (ISA)
23Nov67	C. HAVENS	GS-16
23Nov67	F. HENRY	Mayor of Springfield, Ohio
24-25Nov67	J.G. TOWER	Senator (R-Tex) Sen Comm on Armed Services
26Nov67	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV

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27-29Nov67	G.S. MORRISON	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, NAVAIRSYSCOM
27Nov67	R. McC TOMPKINS	Major General, U.S. Marine Corps, CG, 3rdMarDiv
27Nov67	W. PEARSON	Major General, U.S. Army, MACV J-3
28-29Nov67	W. BROWN	Amb Special Asst to the Sec of State for Ln w/ the Governors
29Nov67	J.R. POOL	Rep (D-Tex), Mbr, House of Rep Post Off and Civil Ser Com
29-30Nov67	I. EAKER	Lieutenant General, U.S. Air Force (RET), Columnist for Newsweek
30Nov67	P. HARDY JR.	Rep (D-Va), Chairman, House Armed Services Sub-Comm on Natl Def Post
30Nov67	S. STRATTON	Rep (D-NY), Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	W.L. DICKINSON	Rep (R-Ala), Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	C. HALLECK	Rep (R-Ind), Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	J.R. BLANDFORD	Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Chief Counsel, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	J.T.M. REDDAN	Special Counsel, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	R.F. KELLER	GAO, Staff Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	D. MARTINEAU	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy (RET), Staff Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	W.H. COOK	Comm Counsel for House Comm on Armed Services

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30Nov67	A.S. CHRISMAN	Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Group Physician
30Nov67	L.R. GARCIA	Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force, Staff Mbr, Sub-Comm
30Nov67	E.M. ANDERSON	Amb, Alt U.S. Rep to the U.N. General Assembly
30Nov67	A.L. STRAUSS(Miss)	Former Pres of the League of women voters and mbr of the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. General Assembly
30Nov67	N. CHANDLER (Mrs.)	Newspaper Executive with the L.A. Times
30Nov67	A.P. ROLLINS	Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Director of Const, MACV
30Nov67	C.W. ABRAMS	General, U.S. Army, Dep COMUSMACV

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SECRET13. CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

- 1 November - Operation WHEELER (USA)-Continuing
Operation WALLOWA (USA)-Continuing
Operation OSCEOLA-Continuing
Operation KNOX-Continuing
Operation GRANITE-Continuing
Operation KENTUCKY-Initiated
Operation LANCASTER-Initiated
Operation SCOTLAND-Initiated
Operation NEOSHO-Initiated
- 4 November - Operation KNOX-Terminated
- 5 November - Operation NAPOLEON-Initiated
- 6 November - Operation GRANITE-Terminated
Operation ESSEX-Initiated
- 11 November - Operation WHEELER/WALLOWA (USA)-Consolidated
- 13 November - Operation FOSTER-Initiated
- 17 November - Operation ESSEX-Terminated
- 18 November - Operation COVE-Initiated
- 21 November - Operation COVE-Terminated
- 30 November - Operation FOSTER-Terminated

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 MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM
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COMMAND DIRECTORY

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PHONE NUMBERS ARE III MAF UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED</u>	<u>RTD.</u>
<u>COMMAND SECTION</u>				
CG III MAF	LTGEN	CUSHMAN, R E	306, DANANG 6100	5/68
DEPUTY CORD	MR.	KOREN, H L T	DANANG 6467/6639	
POLITICAL ADVISOR	MR.	RICHARDSON, K S	DANANG 6168/6169	
SENIOR AIDE	MAJ	EDWARDS, C	413, DANANG 6449	8/68
ADMIN ASST	MAJ	HAWKINS, H H JR	413, DANANG 6449	4/68
VN AIDE	2DLT	TUYEN, N V	413	
SERGEANT MAJOR	SGTMAJ	KROTKY, E M	409	6/68
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER SECTION</u>				
DEP COMMANDER	MGEN	MURRAY, R L	260, DANANG 6516	11/68
SENIOR AIDE	1STLT	HOLMGREN, J C	316, DANANG 6516	
<u>DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR AIR</u>				
DEP CG AIR	MGEN	ANDERSON, N J	DNG 6455 1STMAW 206	6/68
DEP C/S AIR	COL	HAYS, J E	365, DANANG 6456	9/68
<u>CHIEF OF STAFF SECTION</u>				
CHIEF OF STAFF	BGEN	OWENS, R G JR	405, DANANG 6383	12/67
DEP C/S DYEMARKER	COL	ELLIS, G W	363	9/68
DEP CHIEF OF STAFF	COL	FAW, D L	305, DANANG 6405	8/68
STAFF SECRETARY	LTCOL	PLATT, R M	438, DNG 6383, 6100	9/68
DYEMARKER ASST	MAJ	HAYDEN, W K	363	11/68
ADMIN ASST	MAJ	STEVENSON, S H	405	6/68
AIDE TO COMUSMACV	CAPT	SAMPSON, C W		5/68
ADMIN CHIEF			360	
<u>G-1 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-1	COL	PEDERSEN, P F	201, DANANG 6585	8/68
MACV TMO	LTCOL	SCHOEN, J F JR	MOTLEY 153 DANANG 6156	8/68
ASST G-1	LTCOL	FRIDELL, J R	200	10/68
ASST G-1	LTCOL	ZORN, E J	200	10/68
ASST G-1	MAJ	HOLCOMB, C E	200	6/68
ASST G-1	1STLT	FELDERMAN, K L	200	7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			200	
<u>G-2 SECTION</u>				
ASST C/S G-2/SSO	COL	HOUGHTON, K J	222, DANANG 6512	3/68
INTEL OPNS O	COL	ELDER, T G	202	10/68
DEPUTY G-2/ASSO	COL	HALL, R M	222, DANANG 6512	8/68
INTEL COLL O	LTCOL	COOKE, M D	422, DANANG 6309	9/68
INTEL PLANS/EST O	LTCOL	KELLY, J F J	472	8/68
STAFF CI O	LTCOL	VEAL, B P	472, DANANG 6309	8/68
SPEC INTEL O ASSO	MAJ	BUTTOLPH, R D	402	11/68
INTEL WATCH SUPVR	MAJ	COOPER, F W	339, 355	12/68
A/INTEL-PLANS/ESTO	MAJ	DAVIS, D L	472	11/68
A/INTEL PLANS/EST O	MAJ	HESTER, C E	472	9/68
ASST COL O	MAJ	HUTTER, H H	422, DANANG 6309	6/68

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AERIAL RECON IMAG	MAJ	KRAVET, R D	422,	DANANG 6309	2/68
ASST INT OPS O	MAJ	OLIVER, J P	202		6/68
ASST COL O	MAJ	SISLEY, F E	422,	DANANG 6309	12/68
TIO	MAJ	SMITH, M E JR	202		12/68
OOB/ASSO	MAJ	TOWNSEND, B E	322		6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	KILB, R E	355, 339		6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	MCLAUGHLIN, J L	355, 339		6/68
INT WATCH O	CAPT	PACELLO, F D	355, 339		8/68
ASST OPNS O	CAPT	RUFFINI, J R	202		11/68
AERIAL REC/PHOTO O	1STLT	GRINAGER, V L	424		11/68
ASST SPL INT O/SSO	1STLT	HAYWARD, T E	402		2/68
COL ANALYST O	1STLT	LEACH, H W	422,	DANANG 6309	10/68
ASST OOB O	1STLT	MCCALL, W D JR	322		1/68
REPORTS/STATIST/O	2DLT	SHANDOR, J P	202		2/68
ADMIN INT O	WO	BURGESS, F M	222,	DANANG 6512	4/68
SIGNAL INT O	WO	TERRY, L W	402		7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			222	DANANG 6512	

5TH CI TEAM

TEAM COMMANDER	1STLT	WEBER, J E	480		10/68
CI O	CWO3	DUNCAN, S N	480		5/68
CI O	WO	BOUCK, G A	480		2/68

5TH IT TEAM

OIC 5TH IT	CAPT	HAYNES, S E	450		8/68
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11TH IT TEAM

OIC 11TH ITT	CAPT	BAILEY, K E	450		8/68
ASST OIC	CAPT	DONOHUE, E T	450		8/68
ITT O	1STLT	WILLIAMS, R M	450		8/68
ITT O	1STLT	FASNACHT, J H	450		8/68

G-3 SECTION

ASST C/S G-3	COL	RANDALL, T L	303		7/68
DEPUTY G 3 AIR	COL	BERGE, J H	303,	DANANG 6489	6/68
LNO 7TH AF	COL	BROWNING, R C	TSN 3122		9/68
LNO MACV	COL	FOSSUM, E L	MACV 3406,		7/68
			MACV COC DROP 44		
PLANS/PROJ O	COL	HOLZBAUER, J F	362		10/68
OPERATIONS O	COL	SMITH, F L	462		7/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	BEY, R T	363		8/68
OIC COC	LTCOL	BLAGG, R E	339,	DANANG 6582	8/68
ASST OPNS O	LTCOL	COBB, J H	462		7/68
EXEC ASST TO G-3	LTCOL	GOODSON, J P	203,	DANANG 6232	11/68
ASST GND OPN/RECON	LTCOL	HATCH, R L	273		8/68
ASST OPNS O GND	LTCOL	HITTINGER, F R	273		10/68
AFDC/RF/PF O	LTCOL	JARMAN, C V	373		8/68
ASST PLANS O	LTCOL	MILLER, W R	363		10/68
R&D O	LTCOL	OLIVER, R W	373		8/68
ASST OPNS O AIR	LTCOL	RIFFLE, J C	303		11/68
LNO 2D BDE ROKMC	LTCOL	SCHENING, R J	DET 24		7/68
MCLFDA LNO AIR	MAJ	ANDERSON, I C	373,	1STMAW 103	
ASST PLANS O	MAJ	BINNEY, D G	363		10/68
HIST O	MAJ	BOOTH, C L	343		8/68
MCLFDA LNO GND	MAJ	DAUSTER, E E	373		
TRAINING O	MAJ	EATON, C G	373		8/68
GRD RECON O	MAJ	FLOYD, W C	422,	DANANG 6309	5/68
G-3 WATCH O	MAJ	FINN, R J	COC 103		10/68
ASST HISTORICAL O	MAJ	FIRNSTAHL, V E	343		10/68
COC PROJECT O	MAJ	MULLEN, A L	103		12/68
ASST GND OPNS/SUP	MAJ	PETERSON, P M	273		10/68

G-3 SECTION - CONTINUED

ASST GND OPN/LNO	MAJ	SULLIVAN, T L	273		8/68
ASST OIC COC	MAJ	WELLS, V C	COC 103		6/68
NAVAL GUNFIRE O	LCDR	HENDRICKS, G H	403		5/68
ELEC WARFARE O	CAPT	CLEMMONS, R F	402		6/68
FADAC O	CAPT	DAVIS, D R	273		8/68
SITREP/HISREP O	CAPT	HALEY, H L	802		8/68
ASST LNO MACV	CAPT	RUPP, B L		MACV 3756	8/68
				MACV COC DROP 44	
				TSN 3222	4/68
ASST LNO 7TH AF	CAPT	SHAHA, B D			10/68
ADMIN O	CAPT	SULLIVAN, T C	203		
I CORPS LN O	CAPT	SCOTT, K R	224,	MOTLEY 298	
ROKMC LNO	LTCOL	YOO, S C	24		
ARVN LNO	LTCOL	HHUY, L V	224		
ARVN LNO	CAPT	CHUNG, HA-BA	224		
ARVN LNO	1STLT	LIEM, CHAU-KIN	224		
ADMIN CHIEF			203		

G-4 SECTION

ASST C/S G-4	COL	DILLOW, R D	414		6/68
DEPUTY G-4	COL	HUFSTUTTER, H V	414		10/68
LOG PLANS O	LTCOL	BUERGEY, W L	204		3/68
ASST LOGOPNS O GND	LTCOL	ENOCH, J T	304		7/68
ASST LOG PLANS O	LTCOL	GOULD, J F	304		12/68
ASST LOG OPNS O	LTCOL	HODGES, E E	304		9/68
MAT READ O	LTCOL	KOPPENHAVER, H M	404		8/68
LOG OPNS O	LTCOL	MALLARD, F F	304		9/68
ASST LOG PLANS O	MAJ	BABBIN, R R	204		5/68
ASST LOG PLANS O	MAJ	WILSON, W E	204		6/68
ADMIN CHIEF			414		

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ASST C/S G-5	LTCOL	BLACK, J L	301, 446		9/68
CIVIC ACTION O	LTCOL	HARRIS, J B	446, 301		2/68
REPORT CONTROL O	MAJ	MARTIN, D M	301, 446		10/68
ASST CAO	CAPT	WYLIE, M F	301, 446		11/68
MED MONITOR	LCDR	FRENCH, A J JR	446		9/68
ADMIN CHIEF			301, 466, DNG 6419		

COMPTROLLER SECTION

FORCE COMPTROLLER	MAJ	PITTS, C O	350		9/68
ASST COMPTROLLER	MAJ	PORONTO, E G	350		7/68
FISCAL O	1STLT	FRANKS, W D	350		
ADMIN CHIEF			350		

ADJUTANT SECTION

FORCE ADJ	MAJ	SHELTON, D E	407, 207		8/68
ASST ADJ	CAPT	FRENCH, A E	407, 207		5/68
ASST ADJ/PERS O	1STLT	ANDERSON, W L	209		2/68
OIC S/C	1STLT	DAUGHERTY, R C	427		7/68
PERSONNEL CHIEF			209		
ADMIN CHIEF			207, 407		

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ASSTINDOC/INSP/TRN	MAJ	CAMPANELLI, J M	473, 474		7/68
INDOC/INSP/TRNG O	MAJ	RAINES, R C	202, 474		7/68
ADMIN ANAL O	CAPT	MUSHALLO, J M	473, 474		3/68
INSPECTOR	CAPT	MATTHEWS, J L	473		11/68
INSPECTOR	1STLT	LAPLAUNT, T L	473, 474		4/68
ADMIN CHIEF			473, 474		

CHAPLAIN SECTION

FORCE CHAPLAIN	CAPT	BELOW, R W	219	11/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	CDR	DARKOWSKI, L S	219	10/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	CDR	SCHNEIDER, O	219	8/68
ASST CHAPLAIN	LT	KIRSCH, S M	219	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			219	

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CEO	COL	HUNT, S B	259	4/68
ASST CEO	LTCOL	ANDERSON, J L	258	2/68
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ASST CEO	LTCOL	WILLIAMS, R G	310	8/68
COMM C 5TH COMM	MAJ	CLARK, G	211	3/68
ASST CEO	MAJ	EVERETT, J W	210	10/68
ADMIN CHIEF			259	

CORDS

ASST DEP CORDS	MR.	CROSS, C T	DANANG 6228	O/H
SECRETARY	MRS.	GALLAS, V H	DANANG 6228	2/69

CORDS JOINT STAFF

SENIOR MBR	MR.	NELSON, C R	MOTLEY 231	
MBR	COL	WARREN, R F	218, MOTLEY 231	6/68
MBR	LTCOL	GARDNER, G M	218, MOTLEY 231	5/68
SECRETARY	MRS.	CAULFIELD, D E	218, MOTLEY 231	12/67
PLANS/PROGRAMS	MR.	ENTIN, D H	217, MOTLEY 231	6/68
REPORTS/ADMIN O	CAPT	DUDMAN, W R	217, MOTLEY 231	6/68
PLANS/PROGRAMS	LT	CLARK, D R	217, MOTLEY 231	5/68

REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

RD TEAM OPNS O	LTCOL	MORLEY, D H	MOTLEY 300	7/68
ASST RD TEAM OPNS O	MAJ	KING, P F	MOTLEY 300	8/68
RD TEAM INSP	CAPT	NISSENSON, L	MOTLEY 300	7/68

EXECUTIVE MANGEMENT DIVISION

CHIEF	MR.	ARMSTRONG, G H	MOTLEY 178	12/68
PERSONNEL OFFICER	MR.	ROZELL, D G	MOTLEY 178	7/68
CONTROLLER	MR.	PORVAZNIK, M J	MOTLEY 278	6/68
GENERAL SERVICES O	MR.	COOK, J M JR	MOTLEY 178	6/68
AIR OPNS SPEC	MR.	BAXTER, D O	MOTLEY 174	2/68

NEW LIFE DEVELOPMENT

CHIEF	MR.	WHELTON, J M	MOTLEY 196	7/67
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CHIEF, REFUGEE DIV	MR.	HOLDREN, R C	MOTLEY 278	1/68
CHIEF, ED BRANCH	MR.	TOLLE, E R	MOTLEY 196	7/68
CHIEF, AGR BRANCH	MR.	JOHNSON, W H	MOTLEY 196	2/68
CHIEF, PUBL HEALTH	DR.	MATTHEW, W	MOTLEY 166	7/68
CHIEF, PUBL WORKS	MR.	DUKE, D H	MOTLEY 232	8/68
CHIEF, PUBL ADMIN	MR.	FANNIN, C	MOTLEY 196	5/68
CHIEF, LOGISTIC BR	MR.	EUBANKS, F F JR	MOTLEY 232	12/68
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ADMIN ASST	CDR	LEE, R W	340	5/68
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EMBARKATION - TRANSPORTATION SECTION

EMBARK O	MAJ	THOMPSON, R H	439	8/68
ASST EMBARK O	MAJ	GRIGGS, W J	439	4/68
ASST EMBARK O	MAJ	KING, H L P	458	11/68
ASST EMBARK O	MAJ	TURNER, G E	458	9/68
ADMIN CHIEF			439	

ENGINEER SECTION

FORCE ENGINEER	COL	JOHNSON, T D	215	6/68
ASST FORCE ENGR	LTCOL	TIMME, W G	415	2/68
CEC O	LCDR	TIBBETS, J C	315	7/68
ENGR PLANS O	MAJ	MILLER, D R	415	9/68
ENGR OPNS O	MAJ	YOUNG, D P	315	9/68
SPECIAL PROJ STAFF	CAPT	HENDERSON, E M	315	9/68
ASST ENGR OPNS O	1STLT	BACHE, T W	315	10/68
ENGR UTIL O	1STLT	GILLESPIE, G E	315	8/68
ADMIN CHIEF			215, 415	

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HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT

HEADQUARTERS CMDT	LTCOL*	SCHRYVER, H C	132, DANANG 6585	10/68
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ASST FORCE LEGAL O	MAJ	KENT, B B	317	10/68
LEGAL ASST O	CAPT	BEAUDRY, G W	317	12/68
ADMIN CHIEF			317	

MEDICAL SECTION

FORCE SURGEON	CAPT	LEMMON, R H	216	6/68
MED ADMIN ASST	CDR	DONOVAN, H G	216	7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			216	

MOTOR TRANSPORT SECTION

FORCE MTO	LTCOL	WILSON, G M	235	9/68
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NAVMC JUD ACT O LTCOL HOLBEN, D E 417 6/68

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 ASST OPNS ANAL O MAJ ROGERS, R P 408 11/68
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 ASST FORCE ORD O LTCOL EDWARDS, T C 208, 308 11/68
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 ASST PROTOCOL O MAJ HUF, W R 262 6/68
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FORCE PSY OPNS O COL DUNBAR, M J 401 8/68
 ASST PSY OPNS O MAJ BATES, W S 401, DANANG 6293 5/68
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 ASST FORCE SUPPLY O LTCOL GAUT, D L 423, DANANG 6464 8/68
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SUPPLY O	CAPT	EDWARDS, L M	221	4/68
DIR VIET LANG SCOL	CAPT	FRANK, D R	CAG SCHOOL	5/68
SECURITY O	CAPT	HALLAM, A H	227	6/68
S-3/S-4	CAPT	ROSEBERRY, G L	234, 334	5/68
ADMIN O	1STLT	HEBERT, A J	234	7/68
ASST DISB O	CWO4	BLINKOVITCH, J	418	7/68
MAINT O	WO	BRECKENRIDGE, L	384	12/67
MEDICAL O	LT	CESARE, J G	416	7/68
ADMIN CHIEF			334	

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OIC	LTCOL	GRAY, A M	453	2/68
OPNS O	CAPT	LOSIK, F A	453	2/68
ADMIN CHIEF			453	

29TH CIVIL AFFAIRS COMPANY

COMMANDING O	LTCOL	SEXTON, T	386	5/68
EXECUTIVE O	MAJ	BURT, G	386	12/67
PUBLIC SAFETY	MAJ	RATY, L K	380	6/68
OPERATIONS O	MAJ	WHITEHEAD, H S	280	11/67
CHIEF, PUBLIC HEALTH TEAM	CAPT	DEDEKER, K L	280	4/68
CHIEF, DISPL PER	CAPT	JOHNSON, J C	280	5/68
PUBLIC SAFETY	CAPT	STEPHENS, J S	380	2/68
ADMIN O	CAPT	LAMLE, J D	387	3/68
CHIEF, FOOD&ARG TM	1STLT	DECKER, V G	380	12/67
PUBLIC SAFETY	1STLT	VITARO, S A	380	5/68
CHIEF, PUBLIC EDUCATION TEAM	2DLT	KANNEGIEETER, K K	380	4/68
CHIEF, CIV SUP TM	2DLT	MUSICK, W D A	280	5/68

244TH PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS COMPANY

COMMANDING O	MAJ	MCCAIG, T H	244	9/67
CO 1ST CAG	LTCOL	DAY, J R	CHU LAI 380	8/68
ADMIN CHIEF			CHU LAI 380	
CO 2ND CAG	LTCOL	CARVER, I L	CAG SCHOOL CO	3/68
ADMIN CHIEF			CAG SCHOOL S-1	
CO 3RD CAG	LTCOL	KELLER, R J	SHOVE CAG CO	8/68
ADMIN CHIEF			SHOVE CAG S-1	
HOSPITAL SHIP HELGO LAND			345	

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MEMORANDUM:

From: Chief of Staff
To: All General and Special Staff Sections

Subj: Computer Applications Study

1. The Commandant of the Marine Corps has approved a computer applications study which is encompassing all Marine Commands in WestPac. Included within the parameters of this study is a requirement to identify required data processing applications incident to personnel, operations, intelligence and logistics functions.
2. This Headquarters has been designated as a point of investigation for the HQMC study team chartered for the applications study. This investigation will encompass the gathering of data processing requirements generated by sections/offices of the III MAF Headquarters. It is our task to furnish written information to the study group for projected computer applications, to include: source and format of input data, desired output, estimated transaction volume, frequency of reports required, present reporting formats, requiring agencies (i.e. higher headquarters and/or subordinate commands), etc.
3. Major C. O. PITTS, Jr., 065530 is designated the applications study project officer for this Headquarters.
4. Addressees are to designate representatives of their sections/offices to assist as data collection agents and points of contact for the period of investigation by the study group (approximately 15 November - 15 December). Assigned representatives will report to the Commanding General's Conference Room at 0900, 17 November 1967 for an orientation briefing by Lieutenant Colonel M. W. WEST, USMC, HQMC representative and Major PITTS. Addressees are encouraged to designate as representatives personnel who have background and or knowledge of data processing/systems analysis areas.
5. Names and telephone numbers of representatives designated in accord-

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ANNEX "R"

ance with paragraph (4) above will be furnished the project officer (ext 350) on or before 1630, 16 November 1967.

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DUANE L. FAW
Deputy Chief of Staff

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING7 NOVEMBER 1967**SECRET**

1. The Council convened at 0904 with the following members present:

- a. MGEN MURRAY, USMC, Deputy Commanding General III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
- b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
- c. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
- d. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS
- e. Mr. COLEBAUGH, POLAD, III MAF
- f. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- g. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
- h. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
- i. LtCol BLACK, G-5, III MAF
- j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- k. LtCol THUAN, ARVN DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
- l. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- m. 1stLT BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
- n. Maj MARTIN, USMC, G-5, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. ENDERS (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
- b. Mr. JOHNSON (representing Chief, NLD Division, CORDS)
- c. Dr. MATTHEWS, CORDS
- d. Mr. RICHARDSON (contact relief for Mr. COLEBAUGH)
- e. Capt JOHNSON, USN (representing Commander, NSA, Danang)

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. The CHAIRMAN instructed the Recorder to make the following correction to the minutes of 31 October 1967:

(1) Paragraph 3.j, first line: "Mr. ENDERS" vice "Mr. ANDREWS".

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c. Dr. MATTHEWS reported that although the materials required for renovating the plumbing and electrical systems of local hospitals were requisitioned approximately five months ago, only fifty-five percent of the items have been received.

(1) The CHAIRMAN requested Dr. MATTHEWS and Capt JOHNSON to examine this matter.

d. A discussion concerning Provincial Public Health Committees was conducted.

(1) Dr. MATTHEWS reported that Vietnam has approximately 1,000 doctors and that the majority of them are on duty with RVNAF. Consequently, ninety percent of the rural population is without permanent professional medical support.

(2) Mr. COLEBAUGH informed the Council that considerable effort is required to get cognizant persons together at Province level for the purpose of developing basic requirements for the Provincial Public Health Committees.

(3) The CHAIRMAN stated that the course of action and scope of responsibility for these committees must be determined.

e. Mr. DAI informed the Council that the I Corps Refugee Committee will go to Hue and Quang Tri to evaluate the status of refugees.

f. A discussion concerning civilian detainees was conducted.

(1) Mr. ENDERS informed the Council that the Department of Corrections, Saigon does not concur in the development of detention facilities on Cu Lao Re Island. He stated that the problem could be alleviated by transferring those detainees who have been judicially processed and sentenced to terms of confinement in excess of one year.

(a) One-thousand of these detainees could be transferred from local confinement facilities.

(b) The facilities located at Tan Hiep, Bien Hoa Province, III Corps could be utilized to accommodate those detainees sentenced to terms ranging from one to two years. Detainees serving sentences in excess of two years could be transferred to Con Son Island, IV Corps. The removal of these categories of detainees from local

facilities would provide for a substantial reduction in present detainee population.

(2) Procedures for accounting for detainees must be established in order to enable authorities to identify those individuals who have been apprehended on previous occasions. The record must indicate the reason for previous confinement, the date and place of confinement, and authority providing for the release of the individual.

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(3) BGEN OWENS stated that numerous people have been killed as the result of handling the same detainees which were freed or escaped and were subsequently apprehended; and that methods for removal of these detainees from I Corps must be determined. Additionally, each time the VC are able to overrun a detention facility and free the inmates a serious reflection is cast upon the local military establishment.

(4) Mr. DAI stated that matters concerning the detainee situation are presented to Commanding General, I Corps.

(5) Col HIDALGO stated that there is a definite need for improving the existing detention facilities.

(5) The CHAIRMAN stated requirements for determining the number of persons within each detainee category and for the movement of long-term detainees to facilities outside of I Corps. He further stated that the current detainee situation remains to be a problem for both MACV and local authorities, and that CORDS will continue to monitor all developments.

(7) The CHAIRMAN informed the Council that future reference to the "Island Detention Center" will be addressed as "Civilian Detainees", and instructed the Recorder to note the change on the listing of unfinished business.

g. LtCol BLACK informed the Council that a Christmas/Tet standing committee meeting was held on 6 November. The committee approved a policy message which will be sent to all participating commands and activities. LtCol BLACK stated that G-5, III MAF will send a representative to Hong Kong to purchase toys.

h. LtCol BLACK reported that on 1 November a message was sent from Refugee Division, CORDS to Province Senior Advisors requesting them to ascertain if refugee labor is available in areas of requested employment.

i. BGEN OWENS stated that there is a valid need for

checkpoints. However, inspection teams should be established to monitor the procedures employed by the forces conducting check point functions. BGEN OWENS further stated that an allegation had been received concerning the misconduct of a Vietnamese interpreter. The interpreter allegedly demanded 500\$VN from each Vietnamese truck driver in the vicinity of Nam O Bridge ferry landing, Danang side. If a driver refused to forfeit the money he was told to move his vehicle to the end of the line.

(1) BGEN OWENS requested LtCol THUAN to investigate the allegation.

(2) Col HIDALGO stated that the Advisory Group will assist I Corps personnel in the effort of eliminating questionable practices.

(3) The CHAIRMAN stated that all reports of such incidents must reach proper authority in a timely manner in order that responsibility for these acts can be determined.

(4) Mr. COLEBAUGH suggested that the Police Committee and the Vietnamese Police contact the local union in order to encourage drivers to inform proper authority whenever there is an interference with normal operations resulting from the misconduct of any friendly military personnel. BGEN OWENS stated that it is imperative that all such reports include the date, time, and location of each incident.

(5) The CHAIRMAN stated that the chain of information concerning incidents must be established and that Public Safety be included in this chain.

(6) The CHAIRMAN requested that the membership of the Police Committee include Col NHIEU.

4. NEW BUSINESS

a. Mr. JOHNSON informed the Council that CORDS is in receipt of a letter from the Fisherman's Union requesting that a means of identification be established for the fishermen in order to enable patrol boat personnel to readily determine the purpose of the craft and the personnel aboard.

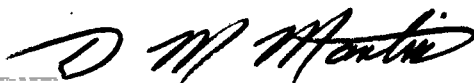
b. BGEN OWENS suggested that the Union should be asked if they would be willing to deny membership to those fishermen who are apprehended while violating regulations.

c. The CHAIRMAN requested NLD Division, CORDS to work with the Union in order to develop an equitable solution.

5. The Council adjourned at 1001.
6. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:
 - a. Report of the Psychological Warfare Committee
 - b. Review of unfinished business
 - c. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members
7. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 14 November in CORDS Building conference room.

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MINUTES OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE
 JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL - I CORPS

30 October 1967

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Note: A weekly conference of the various elements of the Psychological Operations Community takes place every Monday in Danang. Because the membership of this conference and the JCC Psychological Warfare Subcommittee is practically the same, it was decided that every third meeting would deal with JCC matters, and the Chairman would report highlights to the Joint Coordinating Council once a month.

1. The Subcommittee convened at 1500 hours with the following members present:

- a. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division CORDS, Chairman
- b. Colonel NHIEU, POLWAR Officer, I Corps
- c. Colonel DUNBAR, PSYOPS Officer, III MAF
- d. Mr. RO, Director, Regional VIS and Chieu Hoi
- e. Major WILLIAMS, Commanding Officer, 244th PsyOp Company
- f. Major CLARKSON, Chieu Hoi, JORDS
- g. Mr. DE LOS SANTOS, Chieu Hoi, CORDS
- h. Major DILLARD, Advisor, 10th POLWAR Bn.
- i. Mr. NGHI, CORDS PSYOPS (Interpreter)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Major BATES, III MAF, PSYOPS
- b. Major BIRD, 9th ACS
- c. Major LONG, 9th ACS
- d. Major KHOA, PSYOPS Officer, I Corps
- e. Captain HOI, OIC, PCC I Corps
- f. Captain BO, 10th POLWAR Bn.
- g. Captain KLADDEN, Operations Officer, 244th PSYOPS Company
- h. Mr. PHAT, Deputy, Regional Chieu Hoi
- i. Mr. THO, Deputy, Regional VIS
- j. Mr. CONG, Chief, Chieu Hoi, Danang
- k. Major GARDNER, III MAF PSYOPS, (Recorder)

3. Old Business

a. Mr. HELMS invited the attention of the Committee to the Fall Chieu Hoi Campaign, suggesting that the members review JUSPAO PsyOps Policy Number 43 dated 17 August 1967 which furnishes the guidance, operational concepts, objectives, priority of target audiences and information on participating media.

b. Mr. HELMS then called upon Captain HOI to brief on the ARVN 'Charity Campaign'. This campaign sketched in outline plans for a special Chieu Hoi campaign to be conducted by ARVN with the support of other elements in the PsyOps community. It was suggested that elements of this campaign be included in the Combined Psychological Operation Plan for the Fall Chieu Hoi Campaign.

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c. Colonel DUNBAR arranged for a meeting of a working committee of the membership to come up with a rough draft. The meeting was scheduled for 1300 hours 31 October 1967 in the III MAF Conference Room.

d. The idea was discussed, and generally endorsed that the Fall Chieu Hoi Campaign should build up and eventually phase into the TET Chieu Hoi Campaign for 1968.

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e. Exploitation of the Elections was the next subject under discussion. Mr. HELMS referred to PsyOps Policy 4C which is the JUSPAO guidance for psyops support in building a favorable image of the elected GVN. Mr. HELMS told the Committee that he was in contact with Saigon for mass media support of this campaign. The task in the months ahead will be to introduce the new leadership - both Executive and Legislative - to the general public and explain the process of representative government. Military psyops personnel will concentrate on exploiting the Vietnamese national election successes to the VC/NVA and the population of contested areas. The Viet Cong inability to interfere with the free and nation-wide balloting as evidenced by the mass turnout at the polls will be stressed.

4. New Business

a. November Monthly Conference: A Corps-wide monthly conference for all psyops personnel, military and civilian, was scheduled for 14 November. Major BATES requested that agenda items be submitted to III MAF PsyOps by 3 November 1967.

b. Hoi Chanh Convention: Mr. RO's office presented an idea for a convention of Hoi Chanh in the ICTZ. The idea was generally endorsed by the Committee but it was agreed that more detailed planning would be required. Major CLARKSON suggested that the proposed convention be held during December in conjunction with the dedication of the new Regional Chieu Hoi Center, Danang. Mr. HELMS agreed that this would be a good peg but that full publicity should be brought into play in order to exploit the Chieu Hoi program Corps-wide. A working committee was created to explore this project further. When the plan is ready Mr. HELMS will present it to the Joint Coordinating Council for consideration and support.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1630. The next formal meeting of the Psychological Warfare Subcommittee of the JCC will be held at 1500 on 20 November in the CORDS Conference Room. Schedules permitting, the next discussion of the Committee's activities before the Joint Coordinating Council will be 28 November 1967.

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING14 NOVEMBER 1967

1. The Council convened at 0902 with the following members present:

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- a. MGEN MURRAY, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
- b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
- c. BGEN OWENS, USMC, Chief of Staff, III MAF
- d. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- e. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS
- f. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- g. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
- h. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
- i. LtCol BLACK, USMC, G-5, III MAF
- j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- k. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- l. Maj MARTIN, USMC, G-5, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. BARNETT, CORDS
- b. Mr. CARBERRY, CORDS
- c. Mr. FULLER (representing Chief, RD Division, CORDS)
- d. Mr. JOHNSON (representing Chief, NLD Division, CORDS)
- e. Mr. MCLENDON (CORDS)
- f. Mr. RICHARDSON (representing POLAD)
- g. Capt CHINH, ARVN (representing DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps)

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. The CHAIRMAN instructed the Recorder to make the following correction to the Minutes of 7 November 1967:

(1) Paragraph 3.e, second line: "find jobs for refugees". vice "evaluate the status of refugees".

c. Mr. HELMS, Chairman of the Psychological Warfare Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 30 October (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 7 November).

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d. Mr. HELMS informed the Council that the television station at Hue operates from 1830 - 2030 daily. The Programming is coordinated by the Vietnamese Information Service. The station currently has a staff of trained personnel and is capable of presenting live programs. Mr. HELMS stated that to date there are sixty-four community TV sets strategically positioned throughout the City of Hue.

(1) There are approximately 1,050 privately owned sets in Hue.

(2) It has been determined that signals emitted from the Hue station can be received by Hoi An.

(3) 125 sets for community use have been allocated for I Corps.

(4) All community TV sets are installed at the expense of the people.

(5) Action has been initiated to establish community TV sets in the Danang area.

(6) There are approximately 3,000 privately owned sets in the Danang area.

(7) Mr. HELMS further stated that a request for a wide screen set has been submitted. This set will be evaluated to determine suitability for presenting programs to large groups.

e. RADM LACY informed the Council that NSA is working on the problem of obtaining items required to renovate the plumbing and electrical systems of local hospitals. He stated that it has been determined that the average procurement lead time is 2.8 months rather than five months.

f. BGEN OWENS stated that tactical units are working to solve problems associated with check point operations.

(1) Mr. BARNETT reported that a request has been forwarded to the people, through Advisor channels, for submission of reports concerning incidents arising from questionable practices employed by check point personnel. He stated that there have been no responses to this request. He further stated that there will probably be a substantial reduction of allegations by Vietnamese civilians when RVN representatives are present at each check point. A request for leaflets will be forwarded to Psychological Warfare Division, CORDS. The leaflets will be used as one means of

publicizing the necessity for reporting incidents to proper authority.

(2) BGEN OWENS stated that PSYOPS, III MAF will be available to provide additional support.

(3) Col HIDALGO informed the Council that the Advisory Group has examined numerous reports of incidents received by the Commanding General, I Corps. Additionally, the Advisory Group is working on a system which will expedite the flow of information pertaining to alleged incidents.

(4) The CHAIRMAN stated that the psychological problem must be overcome. The people must be made to realize that it is to their advantage to report incidents to proper authority and that the Government of Vietnam and U. S. authorities, as well as the people, are interested in eliminating unjust practices.

g. Mr. DAI informed the Council that personnel representing the Quang Tri Province Chief, Refugee, and the Labor Office will determine the feasibility of employing 100 refugee families at the rubber plantation located at Long Khanh. The representatives will determine the suitability of conditions and will establish a contract with plantation officials prior to initiating the movement of these families from Quang Tri to Long Khanh.

h. Mr. FULLER stated that in order to solve I Corps' problem associated with civilian detainees, arrangements for their disposition are under discussion in Saigon. Current proposals are to allow I Corps to utilize expanded facilities in other Corps areas, transferring selected detainees from I Corps by air transport.

i. LtCol BLACK reported that the booklet describing Tet will be promulgated in the very near future.

(1) Mr. HELMS stated the Psychological Warfare Division, CORDS, will translate the basic document.

(2) LtCol BLACK informed the Council that printing facilities at III MAF will be utilized to prepare the booklets.

(3) The CHAIRMAN requested LtCol BLACK to remain cognizant of the booklet project.

j. Mr. MC LENDON stated that CORDS commodities required for disaster relief will be ordered through normal supply channels. The commodities embarked for disaster relief will support 5,000 people for thirty days. He further stated that a Province has requested a prefabricated warehouse.

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K. Mr. JOHNSON informed the Council that contact with the Fisherman's Union was made concerning identification for fishermen. The Union was requested to prepare maps which indicate areas used by their fishermen. He also stated that the Union was asked if they would be willing to terminate the membership of those persons who are apprehended while violating regulations. The Union will consider the proposal.

1. LCDR CRICCHI informed the Council that ARVN and U. S. military units have been depositing trash at the City Dump, aggravating the health problem. The CHAIRMAN requested that U. S. Military Police and ARVN patrol the area to prevent further dumping of trash by military forces.

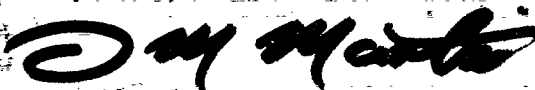
4. The Council adjourned at 0946.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

- a. Report of the Education Committee.
- b. Report of the Public Health Committee.
- c. Review of unfinished business.
- d. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.

6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 21 November in CORDS Building conference room.

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MEETING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL
13 NOVEMBER 1967

1. The Education Committee meeting met at 1345 hours, 13 November 1967, at DaNang with the following members present:

Dr. Tolle, CORDS Ed (Chairman)
 IFC Mason, AFAT - 5
 CPT Dedeker, 29th CA Co
 IIF Kannegieter, 29th CA Co, (Recorder, Secretary)

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2. The following guests were present:

Mr. Hien, CORDS
 Mr. Trac, Assistant Principal, Phan Chu Trinh High School, DaNang
 Mr. Dao, Phan Chu Trinh High School, DaNang

3. The chairman opened the meeting and proposed the committee follow the following agenda:

- a. Introduction of Guests - Dr. Tolle
- b. Youth Affairs - IIF Kannegieter
- c. Health Program - CPT Dedeker
- d. High School Science Program - Dr. Tolle
- e. General Walt Scholarships - IIF Kannegieter
- f. Other Business

4. OLD BUSINESS:

a. Dr. Tolle introduced Mr. Trac and Mr. Dao to the committee. He mentioned that the Vietnamese educators from Hue, who were invited to the meeting, were missing for reasons unknown.

b. IIF Kannegieter commented that the National Day Games held in DaNang had been successful. He noted that the events between military personnel and Vietnamese civilians had been very worthwhile.

c. CPT Dedeker explained that his health films were presently being used at the Boy's School in DaNang. He elaborated on the future use of the films stating they would be used next at the Girl's School in DaNang. CPT Dedeker then explained the nature of the films to IIFC Mason.

d. Dr. Tolle inserted that he did not have the opportunity to talk with Mr. Phi in Quang Ngai this past Wednesday about health kits.

e. CPT Dedeker stated the latrine was being kept clean at the Girl's School in DaNang, but on his last visit to the school the spark plug for the pump was missing.

f. CPT Dedeker mentioned the new carpentry shop, science laboratory and demonstrations at the Boy's School in DaNang.

g. Dr. Tolle explained the science program currently proposed for Phan Chu Trinh High School in DaNang. It is hoped that military advisors can be placed in the school to aid Vietnamese instructors to develop better methods of instruction and laboratories. The advisor would be working on a regular basis several hours each week.

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Mr. Kannegieter asked if the Air Force would like to help. He stated Mr. Brian had thought that off-duty pilots might be able to help.

Mr. Mason replied that he would check with Mr. Brian.

Mr. Trac stated his school lacked science equipment and that Mr. Dao was in charge of preparing a new science laboratory.

Dr. Tolle asked if Mr. Dao would agree to the proposed plan.

Mr. Dao replied yes.

Mr. Trac explained that students in grades 7, 6, 5 and 4 are required to take one hour of physics, one hour of chemistry and one hour of biology each week. Grades 3, 2 and 1 have five hours of science per week, which means that one-fifth of the education program per student is spent in science.

Dr. Tolle asked, if help is given, will it be possible to use the school laboratory?

Mr. Trac replied yes.

Mr. Dao explained the laboratory has been short supplies since the Buddhist Civil War in 1965. Phan Chu Trinh High School is in charge of the science program for the DaNang area. He also added, that the electrical and water systems were poor in the laboratory and there were no funds available for repairs.

Dr. Tolle said he thought NSA might be able to help solve the last problem. He thought it would be best to begin the program in grade 7. Dr. Tolle asked Mr. Hoa how many 7th grade classes there are in the school.

Mr. Hoa replied that there are seven.

Dr. Tolle asked how many teachers there are for the 7th grade classes.

Mr. Trac replied two.

Dr. Tolle stated that he would send Mr. Hien to the school to find out when the 7th grade classes met. He will also find out the teachers names and room the various classes are held in. After doing this, he will contact the various military units in the DaNang area to obtain advisors.

Mr. Kannegieter asked if Mr. Trac had brought a copy of the science curriculum to the meeting.

Mr. Trac replied no.

Dr. Tolle stated he would begin the initial steps of the program immediately.

h. Dr. Tolle said the necessary people he wanted to discuss the General Walt Scholarship Program were not present at the meeting. Thus, the subject was dropped.

5. OTHER BUSINESS:

a. CPT Dedeker allowed the committee to note the draft form of his latest sanitation book.

b. Dr. Tolle said the next meeting would be held on 14 December, in Hue. He will arrange transportation and possibly may have to change the meeting date.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 1500 hours.

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MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCC)
11 Nov 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0940 hours with the following members present.

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- a. Capt LEMMON, MC, USN, III MAF Surgeon, Chairman
- b. LCDR ALEXANDER, MC, USN, PMU Station Hospital
- c. Maj STOLTZ, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps (Recorder)
- d. Capt DEDAKER, MC, USAR, 29th Civil Affairs Company
- e. Capt HUNTER, MC, SFUSA, Det C-1, 5th SF
- f. Capt THE, MC, I Corps Surgeon, ARVN
- g. Dr. MATTHEWS, Director Public Health, CORDS

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Lt. GOCHFELD, MC, USN, MILPHAP (Tam Ky)
- b. Mr. ADAMS, USAID Public Health Sanitarian
- c. Dr. FROEWYS, Deputy for hamlet and rural development

3. OLD BUSINESS: Capt LEMMON called the meeting to order at 0940 hours and the minutes of 4 October 1967 were reviewed.

a. Capt LEMMON asked for a report on the progress of the province public health committee. Capt DEDAKER stated that the first meeting was held in Quang Ngai on the 20th of October, and covered a wide range of material with primary interest centering around coordinated effort. The committee is to expand its membership, and they were counseled regarding appropriate permanent members. It was further reported that Da Nang also had its first meeting with primary interests centering around rat and flea control, V.D. control and the immigration problem. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Tuesday in December.

b. Dr. MATTHEWS commented on the V.D. suppressive measures taken in Quang Ngai. It was agreed that 2.4 million units of penicillin for female treatment was inadequate, but did yield positive results in the reduction of incidents. The serious dangers of repression and not cure vs. rate reduction were discussed at length. Dr. FROEWYS suggested the possible use of penicillin capsules.

c. Lt. GOCHFIELDS reported on the meeting held October 14, 1967 in Quang Tin. The major area of interest was rat and flea control, and the limited material available. A lengthy discussion of all communicable diseases, their control and related MEDCAP activities was conducted, and the meeting incorporated a formal listing of all medical facilities available in the province. No date has been established for the next meeting, but one should be held in about two weeks.

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d. Capt LEMMON asked for a report on refugee camps. Limited information was available at this time, and a special meeting was called to study this particular area. The meeting date is scheduled for 22 November 1967. Dr. MATTHEWS stated that he did not feel that the ARVN MED-CAP program was capable of handling the situation, in fact, nothing has been accomplished to the extent that we can say that a valid program is in effect. Capt DEDAKER mentioned that he had contacted each province chief and that they have been asked to submit requests to Saigon for required funds. The money is apparently available, but he was not certain that the requests had in fact been initiated. Capt LEMMON requested a check on the status of the requisitions, as it usually requires a period of three to six months to receive an answer. In connection with the camps, Capt DEDAKER mentioned the problem of medical assistance below the province level. Dr. MATTHEWS replied that the Vung Tau RD cadre receive an eleven week training program of which 8 lecture hours are devoted to public health, and female corpsmen receive approximately 6 weeks of medical training. The major problem is to find some method of more effectively utilizing this resource. Capt HUNTER stated that many Special Forces camps have public health workers and that they have been working well. He mentioned the ever present problem of security.

e. Maj STOLTZ again posed the critical problem of the city approved garbage and trash dumps. The open dump, extending north from Duy Tan General Hospital poses a serious health threat not only to the hundreds of scavengers constantly browsing through the trash, but to the General Hospital and the US Air Base as well. Studies have been conducted which indicate an extremely large rat population, and considering the plague season, represents an intolerable situation. As the health of US Forces are directly involved, Maj STOLTZ suggested US aid in removing, covering or relocating the site. Repeated attempts to secure local action have failed, and the threat grows worse daily. Capt LEMMON acknowledged the problem, and stated he would attempt to obtain immediate support.

4. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Dr. MATTHEWS stated that Mr. JOHNSON, Senior Agriculture Advisor, was interested in medical training (Field instruction), and was working on a program involving both enlisted and officer volunteer medical instructors. Their efforts would be "extra duty" and would be responsible as civic action officers. Information on this program is limited, and Dr. MATTHEWS requested Lt. GOCHFELD contact Mr. JOHNSON for details.

b. Capt LEMMON requested current information concerning epidemic problems. LCDR ALEXANDER mentioned the Marble Mountain hamlet complex, and the recent plague outbreak. The preventive medicine unit has been working in this area since the onset of the incident, and does not consider the problem to be an epidemic threat at this time. To date, 15 cases have been reported involving nine children under thirteen years of age. The major contributing factor was a lack of sufficient preventive

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING21 NOVEMBER 1967

1. The Council convened at 0900 with the following members present:

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- a. MGEN MURRAY, USMC, Deputy Commanding General, III MAF (CHAIRMAN)
- b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
- c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- d. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- e. Mr. RICHARDSON, POLAD, III MAF
- f. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
- g. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
- h. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
- i. LtCol THUAN, ARVN DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps
- j. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- k. Maj MARTIN, USMC, G-5, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. BOTTS, CORDS
- b. Mr. JOHNSON (representing Chief, NLD Division, CORDS)
- c. Dr. TOLLE, CORDS, Chairman, Education Committee
- d. Col WARREN, USMC (representing Assistant Deputy for CORDS, and G-5, I Corps Advisory Group)
- e. LtCol HARRIS (representing G-5, III MAF)

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. Dr. TOOLE, Chairman of the Education Committee presented a report of that committee's meeting of 13 November (a report of highlights of the meeting is attached to JCC Minutes of 14 November).

c. The CHAIRMAN conducted a review of unfinished business. It was recommended that various items be deleted from the unfinished business agenda. The Council concurred with recommendations to remove the following items from the

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ANNEX "D"

agenda:

MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

- (1) Hamlet/Village Officials Danang Tour
- (2) Employment of Refugees
- (3) Civilian Detainees
- (4) Disaster Relief
- (5) Check Points

CONTINUING

d. Col NGHI stated that although the An Hoa Industrial Complex is capable of transporting supplies with organic vehicles, additional transportation support will continue to be required for the movement heavy equipment. He further stated that I Corps will assist with the movement of supplies and the protection of the area, including the electrical power line.

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e. RADM LACY stated that there have been deficiencies noted, during each report to the Council, concerning the formulation of Province Public Health Committees. He recommended that the Council take immediate action to expedite all activities associated with this program.

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f. The CHAIRMAN requested Col WARREN to determine if materials for the water pipeline from An Hoa to two adjacent hamlets can be obtained.

g. LtCol HARRIS reported that Mr. SCHELLSTEDT, CARE, and Lt MUSICK, 29th Civil Affairs Company, USA, are in Hong Kong to purchase approximately 39,000 toys. He informed the Council that he was in possession of the translated Tet document and that he would make arrangements with the III MAF Print Shop concerning reproduction of the document.

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(1) Mr. HELMS congratulated Col NHIEU and his Staff for the high quality of work reflected in the Tet document.

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h. Mr. JOHNSON informed the Council that maps had been furnished the Fisherman's Union and that future meetings with the Union are planned.

4. The Council adjourned at 0926.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

- a. Report of the Public Health Committee.
- b. Review of unfinished business.
- c. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.

The Council recommended that the agenda items be removed from the unfinished business agenda. The Council recommended that the agenda items be removed from the agenda to remove the following items from the agenda.

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6. The next meeting is scheduled for 0900, 28 November
in CORDS Building conference room.

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MINUTES OF I CORPS JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING28 NOVEMBER 1967**SECRET**

1. The Council convened at 0909 with the following members present:

- a. Mr. CROSS, Assistant Deputy for CORDS (DEPUTY CHAIRMAN)
- b. Mr. Nguyen Van DAI, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding General, I Corps
- c. RADM LACY, USN, Commander, NSA, Danang
- d. Mr. RICHARDSON, POLAD, III MAF
- e. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division, CORDS
- f. Mr. HORGAN, Chief, RD Division, CORDS
- g. Col NGHI, ARVN, Chief of Staff, I Corps
- h. Col NHIEU, ARVN, DC of S for Psychological Operations, I Corps
- i. Col HIDALGO, USA, Deputy Commanding Officer, I Corps Advisory Group
- j. LtCol GARDNER, USA, G-5, I Corps Advisory Group
- k. LtCol HARRIS, USMC, G-5, III MAF
- l. LCDR CRICCHI, USN, CAO, NSA, Danang
- m. 1stLt BRIAN, USAF, CAO, 366 TFW
- n. Maj MARTIN, USMC, G-5, III MAF (Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Mr. ENDERS, CORDS
- b. Mr. JOHNSON (representing Chief, NLD Division, CORDS)
- c. Col WARREN, USMC, CORDS Joint Staff
- d. Capt CHINH, ARVN (representing DC of S for Current Affairs, I Corps)

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and welcomed and members were asked to comment on items previously brought before the Council.

b. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN instructed the Recorder to make the following correction to the minutes of 21 November 1967:

(1) Paragraph 3.b, first line: "Dr. TOLLE" vice "Dr. TOOLE".

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ANNEX 'E'

c. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN requested that a Public Health Committee report be presented to the Council on 5 December 1967 and that it is desired that the subject report include the progress achieved in formulating the Provincial Public Health Committees.

d. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN informed the Council that future reference to the "An Hoa Industrial Complex" will be addressed as "An Hoa Water Pipeline", and instructed the Recorder to note the change on the listing of unfinished business.

e. LtCol HARRIS presented copies of the Tet booklet to the Council and informed them that 6,500 copies have been published and will be distributed to all U. S. Forces in I Corps; based on a distribution of one copy per twenty men.

f. Mr. JOHNSON informed the Council that a meeting was held with the Fisherman's Union on 21 November, and that he desired to meet with them again on 4 December and recommended that representatives from GVN and the Naval Advisory Group attend this meeting.

g. Col WARREN informed the Council that Dr. LEMMON recommended that the subject of renovating the four Province hospitals be dropped from further discussion by the Council. The Council concurred in the recommendation.

h. Mr. JOHNSON reported that Mr. DAI, in cooperation with the Province Chief, will prepare a report concerning the resettlement camp in the highlands for Montagnards. Fifty families will occupy the camp initially and by the end of the year the camp will be occupied by 1,500 families.

i. Col NGHI reported that I Corps will review the RD program and that the target date for completion of the tactical plan is 15 December. Col NGHI stated he hoped to present the plan to the Council at Headquarters, I Corps.

4. The Council adjourned at 0931.

5. Agenda items for the next meeting are as follows:

- a. Report of the Agriculture Committee.
- b. Report of the Public Health Committee.
- c. Report of the Psychological Warfare Committee.

- d. Review of unfinished business.
- e. Report of highlights of week's activities by all members.

Respectfully submitted,



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Major, U. S. Marine Corps

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Recording Secretary, Joint Coordinating Council **DATE:** 30 Nov 1967

FROM : AGR Sub-Committee Joint Coordinating Council *W. Johnson*

SUBJECT : Report of Meeting of Agricultural Sub-Committee of the Joint Coordinating Council.

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1. Meeting was held on 27 November 1967 in the office of the Chief of NLD/CORDS. In attendance at the meeting were the following:

- a. Mr. Tran Khac Luc, Chairman of the Danang Fishermen's Union
- b. Mr. Canh, Secretary of the Danang Fishermen's Union
- c. Mr. Tran Hao, Member
- d. Mr. Archie Hogan, Credit & Coop Advisor/CORDS/III MAF
- e. Mr. William H. Johnson, Acting Chief, New Life Development

2. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with the Fishermen's Union problems which they thought were causing either misunderstanding between the fishermen and the Government of Vietnam and to permit them to evidence their recommendations or actions which could alleviate such problems and increase productivity in the Danang area.

3. Attached to this meeting report is a translation of a letter received by Mr. Hogan on 27 November which was presented to the group at the meeting.

4. Subject discussed included:

a. Desire on the part of the fishermen to leave port at 2 AM rather than 4 AM.

b. An alleged report that the U.S. Navy was causing imprisonment, arrest, death and destruction to fishermen.

c. A request to open up presently prohibited area so that fishing could be resumed.

d. A request to pick up waste iron objects from fishing grounds so as not to damage fish nets as well as to provide a dumping area for debris and to mark such dumping areas so that fishermen would know where debris would be found.

e. To better identify prohibited locations for fishing and to mark them appropriately.

f. To request assistance from CORDS in the provision of a fish market for Danang City.

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5. The following comments were made on the points listed above:

a. Changing the curfew time from the present 4 AM to 2 AM must be a responsibility of the Vietnamese Corps Commander and that proper channels for this request would be through Vietnamese avenues.

b. The fishermen were asked to prepare a list including time and date and identification of boats involved of specific cases in which the U.S. Navy had been involved in arresting or imprisonment of fishermen or causing death or destruction of fishing boats.

c. Areas prohibited for fishing have been so prohibited by the Vietnamese Naval Security. Again, proper procedures for requesting action on these matters should be through Vietnamese channels.

d. Specific identification of locations of waste iron and was reported to be impossible.

The representatives of the Fishermen's Union indicated that this was a general problem throughout all the waters within the harbor of Danang as well as outside. It was suggested to the fishermen's union that fishermen members of their Union when observing cases of boats of any type throwing debris into the water in fishing areas should note time and place of such incidents and that we would, at subsequent meetings, attempt to establish procedures by which such reports could be made to the proper officials.

e. The Fishermen's Union indicated the need for identification of the no-fishing area was based upon a tendency of Naval Security to claim that boats were inside a 2 Km boundary when the fishermen had no real means of knowing if this was true or false. It was suggested to the fishermen that it was more probable that such incidents were apt to occur only when fishermen were obviously less than 2 Km from shore and that request for identification of the no-fishing zones or suitable signal floats or markers should also be addressed to Vietnamese channels.

f. In preparation for a request for a fish market, the Fishermen's Union was advised that the Government of Vietnam had budget funds proposed for 1968 and it was recommended that through the City of Danang Fishery Service, request be instituted to get plans of the proposed fish market for their review and that CORDS would be anxious to work with them in the review of such plans. It was also suggested that not only the construction of the fish market was a very important matter but that also plans should be initiated for management procedures following the completion of such a facility.

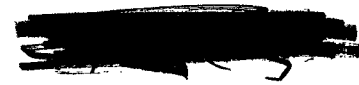
6. Another meeting is scheduled for 4 December at the CORDS Conference Room at which time representatives of other agencies involved such as Harbor

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Security, Vietnamese Coastal Security, City Mayor's Office and other
interested parties would be invited to again review and discuss the pro-
posals.

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Attachment: Letter from the Fishery Union of Danang (Translation)

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MINUTES OF THE I CORPS PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE MEETING (JCG)
22 November 1967

1. The meeting convened at 0945 hours with the following members present.

- a. Capt LEMMON, MC, USN, III MAF Surgeon, Chairman
- b. LCDR ALEXANDER, MC, USN, PMU Station Hospital
- c. Maj STOLTZ, MSC, USA, Senior Medical Advisor, I Corps (Recorder)
- d. Dr. PHU, Inspector-General MOH/Region I

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Dr. PRIBBLE, MD, USPHS
- b. Mr. GLENNON RN. CORDS

3. OLD BUSINESS: Capt LEMMON called the meeting to order at 0945 hours and the minutes of 11 November 1967 were reviewed.

Capt LEMMON opened the discussion by asking for a status report on epidemics and immunizations. To date, 6000 plague immunizations have been administered in the Marble Mountain hamlet complex. Dr. PRIBBLE stated that action in the Da Nang area is still pending. The overall plan is to immunize the surrounding area in an effort to create a "buffer zone". The project will be accomplished jointly with assistance from Hoi An. Typhoid is maintaining a constant level of 30 to 40 new cases each month. The prime consideration is an insufficient number of wells and substandard latrines.

4. NEW BUSINESS:

a. Capt LEMMON requested a discussion of the refugee camp problem areas, current programs, and their effectiveness. Dr. PHU presented the existing "chain" of responsibility, illustrated the complex system, and isolated the resulting major problem - "lack of coordination by supporting agencies". A capsule discussion follows; assistance requested by the refugee camp health worker must be submitted to the Province Medical Chief who in turn forwards to the Regional Chief Health Office. Evaluation is made at each level, and the request is sent to the Minister of Health in Saigon. Assuming the request is approved, it is then forwarded to the Office of the Director of Refugees for final approval and fund authorization. Eventually, it is returned to the Province Chief for implementation. It should be noted that the Province Chief has the overall responsibility for existing conditions, but funds and, in many instances authority, are retained in Saigon. This somewhat restrictive system usually results in a time period of six months to a year before action on an approved request can be expected.

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b. Dr. PHU stated that the following programs required investigation and assistance; (1) Water wells, (2) Latrines, (3) Health Education and (4) Medical Care.

c. Construction of wells are the responsibility of Public Works. The Minister of Health provides technical recommendations. Capt LEMMON stated that the water problem in some areas, was critical. The wells are not routinely tested, nor are they reliable. Dr. PRIBBLE said that there was no current program, but that facilities were available to start. Dr. PHU reminded the committee that each camp had a health station, and that all activity should be coordinated. LCDR ALEXANDER suggested using hypochloride "bricks". The Japanese have used this method of low-level long-term well chlorination with apparent success. Feasibility should be evaluated.

d. Capt LEMMON questioned the status of the latrine program. Dr. PHU stated that the objective was to attain one latrine per family. As the cement is received, each family is to build its own. The associated construction problems were discussed at length. The water table, in many areas, is too close to the surface to permit excavation. Cam Lo is a fortunate exception. The cesspool is a solution, but expense is prohibitive. The mounded earth type seems more practical.

e. Capt LEMMON deferred discussion on training material as Capt DEDAKER, working in this area, was not present. Dr. PHU stated that the people in the camps were extremely poor and uneducated. Each province has a health educator, but his training is not adequate. Capt LEMMON questioned the effectiveness of sanitary training in the camp schools. Dr. PHU replied that training must be accompanied by appropriate compulsory activity. There must also be methods of inspection established until this new activity becomes habit eg., boiling water.

f. Capt LEMMON inquired into the possibility of using refugees as camp sanitary teams. Dr. PHU stated that no funds were available, and disciplinary problems could develop.

g. Capt LEMMON questioned rodent control measures. Current measures are inadequate - no effective program in being. Rodent control requires an on-site team for continuous results, and this concept has yet to be adopted.

h. Medical care programs were presented by Dr. PHU. The primary immunization interests are smallpox, plague, cholera and typhoid. These are national programs, and are doing well. The most satisfactory experience has been with smallpox. The logistics problem of short life expiration dates was considered, and Capt LEMMON stated that injection guns were available and should receive maximum use.

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i. Capt LEMMON, evaluating the discussion, suggested a broad comprehensive study be initiated. The purpose of the investigation is twofold, (1) To establish a valid background of information and sound statistics, and (2) establish requirements and priorities for projects. All camps should be surveyed, as conditions differ markedly with varying locations. The members agreed that the first step was the evaluation, and Capt LEMMON stated that action would be started. The conditions in the Da Nang area are ideal for an initial critical analysis.

j. The next meeting was scheduled for 13 December 1967.

5. The meeting adjourned at 1100 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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 Major, MSC
 Recorder

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MINUTES OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE
JOINT COORDINATING COUNCIL - I CORPS

20 November 1967



1. The Subcommittee convened at 1500 hours with the following members present:

- a. Mr. HELMS, Chief, Psychological Operations Division CORDS, (CHAIRMAN)
- b. Colonel NHIEU, POLWAR Officer, I Corps
- c. Major GARDNER, III MAF PsyOps, (representing PSYOPS Officer, III MAF)
- d. Major KIRK, PsyOps Advisor, I Corps
- e. Captain BO, CO, 10th POLWAR Bn
- f. Captain KLADDEN, Operations Officer, 244th PSYOPS Company (representing CO, 244th PSYOPS Company)
- g. Mr. THO, Deputy Regional VIS (representing Director, Regional VIS)
- h. Mr. NGHI, CORDS PSYOPS, (Interpreter-Recorder)

2. The following guests were present:

- a. Lieutenant Colonel BICH, Deputy Chief, POLWAR, I Corps
- b. Lieutenant Colonel ROBINSON, CO, 9th ACS
- c. Captain HOI, OIC, PCC I Corps

3. The CHAIRMAN opened the meeting, guests were introduced and the following agenda was proposed:

- a. Hoi Chanh Convention
- b. Psyops and Refugees Recap at Cam Lo
- c. Psyops Standing Operations Procedures
- d. TET Festival Booklet
- e. December Psyops Conference
- f. Meeting of I Corps Hoi Chanh Armed Propaganda Teams
- g. Proposed meeting of all VIS in I Corps during December 1967

4. Old Business

a. The Corps-wide Hoi Chanh Convention scheduled in December to coincide with the opening of the Regional Chieu Hoi Center in Danang was discussed. It was reported that the project was moving ahead and the CHAIRMAN asked that a formalized plan be presented on November 27. Mr. THO agreed.

b. The CHAIRMAN urged Committee Members to pool all information concerning Psyops activities in Cam Lo during the Spring of 1967. This information will be used as a basis for setting up a Psyops SOP for future Refugee Operations. A standing committee was formed to work on this project.

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c. The translation of the TET festival booklet was turned over to III MAF for printing and reproduction.

5. How Business

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a. The December Psyops Conference was scheduled for December 13. The conference will include all psyops personnel, military and civilian, and this time will include the Chieu Hoi operators as well as VIS. One of the features of the conference will be briefings by each of the CORDS/POD representatives on their programs with an explanation of services available and how psyops can be better coordinated for maximum impact.

b. Mr. THO of VIS then briefed on the meeting of the I Corps Hoi Chanh Armed Propaganda Teams scheduled for November 29. The conference will last three days with a review of the past year's activities; a current briefing on the national and international situation including details on the formation of the newly elected government; a visit to the textile mill at Hoa Vang; and a full discussion of the Fall Chieu Hoi Campaign.

c. It was suggested and agreed upon that the December meeting of all VIS cadre in I Corps would coincide with the Corps-wide December Psyops Conference discussed in item 5 a (above).

6. The meeting adjourned at 1615.

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