COUNTERINSURGENCY

BIBLIOGRAPHY SUPPLEMENT NO. 4

by

Margaret Mughisuddin

September 1964

SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH OFFICE
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON 16, D.C.

OPERATING UNDER CONTRACT WITH THE
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

search Memorandum 64-13

ARCHIVE COPY
Reproduction in whole or in part is permitted for any purpose of the United States Government.

Social Science Research on military problems is performed in support of requirements stated by the Department of the Army staff agencies and other Army elements. The research is accomplished at The American University by the Special Operations Research Office, a non-governmental agency operating under contract with the Department of the Army.

The contents of SORO publications, including any conclusions or recommendations, represent the views of SORO and should not be considered as having official Department of the Army approval, either expressed or implied.

Comments are invited and should be addressed to:

Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations
ATTN: OFS SW
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C., 20310
COUNTERINSURGENCY
BIBLIOGRAPHY SUPPLEMENT NO. 4

by
Margaret Mughisuddin

Research Memorandum 64-13
SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH OFFICE
The American University
Washington, D. C., 20016

September 1964
TABLE OF CONTENTS

PART ONE: FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF COUNTERINSURGENCY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Entry Numbers</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Insurgency Problem</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Areas of Instability</td>
<td>1-4; see also 5, 28, 51, 78, 85, 101, 140-141, 143, 149, 156</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Nature of Insurgency</td>
<td>5-6; see also 7-8, 62, 129, 135, 156</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communist Support and Exploitation</td>
<td>7-8; see also 39, 41, 69, 75-76, 98-99, 101, 131, 136</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

United States Posture

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Entry Numbers</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Policy and Its Considerations</td>
<td>9-51; see also 1, 53, 57, 59-60, 64, 67-68, 98, 105, 108, 118, 128, 138, 141-142, 145, 148, 150</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military Strategy</td>
<td>52-69; see also 10, 18, 24-25, 32, 36-38, 44-46, 72, 108, 118, 121, 128, 135, 141-143, 145, 149, 152, 156-157</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Administrative Matters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Entry Numbers</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Organization</td>
<td>70-74; see also 51, 62, 65, 81, 110, 115-116, 142</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recruitment, Training, Command and Leadership, Troop Morale and Discipline</td>
<td>75-83; see also 25, 64, 73, 84-85, 87-88, 107, 115, 117, 133, 145, 148, 155-156</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Working with Indigenous Forces</td>
<td>84-89; see also 47, 65, 68, 75-78, 107</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logistics</td>
<td>90-96; see also 33, 55, 119-120, 123, 126-127</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Intelligence and Counterintelligence**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Entry Numbers</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>97; see also 55, 115, 127, 136</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- iii -
Population Management

General Socio-Economic-Political Measures
98-102; see also 5-6, 26-27, 66, 97, 136, 142, 156

Civic Action
103; see also 25, 35, 144, 149

Resettlement
See 141-142, 149-150, 155-156

Intimidation, Repression, and Terrorism
104-106; see also 5, 7, 99, 107, 109, 114-115, 131-132, 135, 139-140, 144

Antiguerrilla Warfare

Environmental Factors
107-108; see also 79-80, 82-83, 91

Defensive Operations
109-116; see also 62, 86, 130, 153, 156

Offensive Operations
117-123; see also 55, 62, 91, 107, 125, 127, 133-134, 139, 156-157

Psychological Warfare
124; see also 75, 77, 129

Air Support
125-127; see also 52, 54, 123

Naval Support
See 52, 54

Legality and Morality
128-130; see also 29, 62

PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF COUNTERINSURGENCY

World War II: Axis Counterinsurgency

Occupied Europe:
German Experience in the Soviet Union
See 123, 125, 127

Post-World War II Cases

Afghanistan
See 101
Algeria
See 62
Angola
See 5
Argentina
131
Brazil
132
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Entry Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>See 112, 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colombia</td>
<td>133-134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congo</td>
<td>See 85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cuba</td>
<td>135; see also 113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guatemala</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indochina</td>
<td>See 62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iran</td>
<td>See 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenya</td>
<td>137; see also 6, 15, 17, 20-22, 37, 47, 57, 59, 63, 97, 103, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laos</td>
<td>138; see also 11, 75-77, 84, 91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malaysia</td>
<td>See 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mozambique</td>
<td>139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portuguese Guinea</td>
<td>See 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruanda</td>
<td>140; see also 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sinkiang</td>
<td>See 104, 106, 109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td>See 123, 125, 127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Arabia Federation</td>
<td>See 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spain</td>
<td>See 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tanganyika-Zanzibar Federation</td>
<td>See 3, 103, 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>See 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Venezuela</td>
<td>See 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yemen</td>
<td>See 115</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Library Abbreviations Used**

**Author-Title Index**
ABSTRACTS
PART ONE: FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS OF COUNTERINSURGENCY

The Insurgency Problem

Areas of Instability


2. Martin, Robert P. "Where Americans are Fighting--Close-up of the 'Shadow War'," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (June 1, 1964), 36-39. Ill., map. Correspondent toured the Mekong Delta for this report on conditions in the guerrilla-infested rural areas. He concludes that villagers merely wish to be left alone--by both Communist and COIN forces.


See also items 5, 28, 51, 78, 85, 101, 140-141, 143, 149, 156

- 1 -
The Nature of Insurgency


See also items 7-8, 62, 129, 135, 156

Communist Support and Exploitation

8. Sanders, Ralph. "The Human Dimension of Insurgency," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (Apr 1964), 38-47. Ill. Author's concern is Communist solicitation of support of disturbed, dissatisfied people in emerg-  
sist societies. The counterinsurgent must devise mechanisms by which the dis-  
gruntled can express themselves to gov-  
ernment authorities. 
See also items 39, 41, 69, 75-76,  
98-99, 101, 131, 136

United States Posture

Policy and Its Considerations

Despite delicacy of policy-making during presidential election year, Johnson is trying to leave nothing undone to make the Vietnam operation more effective. He is personally responsible for increasingly frequent meetings and journeys for this purpose.

10. Alsop, Stewart. "Vietnam: Go North?" SATURDAY EVENING POST, 237 (June 20, 1964), 10. Ill. Al. U.S. wishes to avoid both the disaster of another major ground war (as in Korea), and the disaster of a Communist take over in SE Asia. Alsop feels escalatory features of a so-called policy preclude Pres. Johnson's carrying war to N. Vietnam or China.

11. "America's War, Britain's War," THE ECONOMIST, 211 (June 27, 1964), 1449-50. The basic identity of strategic purpose in the British-Malaysian quarrel with Indonesia and the American concern with the anti-Communist struggle in Vietnam can be defined as the effort to build an indigenous and independent power structure in SE Asia.
12. "Back to Geneva," THE NATION, 193 (June 8, 1964), 565. This editorial warns President Johnson that a "Geneva-type" meeting for purpose of negotiating peace and neutrality in SE Asia is inevitable and necessary, and that November elections in the U.S. must not be allowed to postpone the more pressing matters in Vietnam.


14. Bowen, (Lt Col) Thomas W. "The Misunderstood Man," ARMY, 15 (Aug 1964), 41-44. Ill. Author discusses Vietnamese peasant's attitude toward authority, his concept of "the government," and reasons Communist promises are listened to and believed in rural Vietnam. He suggests that understanding of the peasant is key to winning the COIN war.

15. "China Dimly Seen," THE ECONOMIST, 211 (June 6, 1964), 1071-72. This is an editorial review of the extent to which the fate of SE Asia turns on the mood and intentions of China. Matters in Vietnam and Laos cannot be settled by excluding China from considerations.


21. "Fire Alarm in Asia," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 151 (July 4, 1964), 3-4. This editorial maintains that U.S. policy in Laos and Vietnam is designed to "buy time," not mere, so that U.S. may negotiate from a position of strength but so that SE Asia may be calmed and stabilized and the Communists stripped of their appeal as national liberators.
22. Frankel, Max. "Shifting Alliances in Southeast Asia," CURRENT, (June-July 1964), 17. This NEW YORK TIMES correspondent briefly summarizes the shifting and incompatible commitments and involvements of the major powers in their ten-year struggle for SE Asia.

23. "Getting the War Over With," THE NEW REPUBLIC, 150 (June 13, 1964), 5. If Ho Chi Minh and the Communist Chinese demand withdrawal of U.S. defense support in Vietnam as a pre-condition for any international guarantee of neutrality and independence of the former Indochina states, the U.S. will not agree to these terms.


25. Hawkins, (C:!) Jack. "Guerrilla Wars--Threat in Latin America," WORLD AFFAIRS, 126 (Fall 1963), 169-75. In view of stepped-up Communist efforts to promote guerrilla "wars of liberation," the U.S. has accelerated its support of Latin efforts to cope with subversive insurgency. Civic action techniques and COIN training are parts of this effort.

27. Johnson, Lynden B. "President Urges Congress to Increase U.S. Aid to Viet-Nam," DEPT OF STATE BULLETIN, 50 (June 8, 1964), 891-93. According to Johnson, Khanh's COIN program in Vietnam merits more U.S. moral and financial support, hence his request for $125 million boost to already proposed $3.4 billion foreign assistance budget.


29. Linebarger, Paul W. A. "Insurgency, Counterinsurgency, Confrontation," WORLD AFFAIRS, 126 (Fall 1963), 159-62. Johns Hopkins professor feels that politically criminal insurgents should not be dignified by term "national liberators," and that only insurgents whose uprising is morally right should be treated as U.S. allies.


31. Morgenthau, Hans J. "Realities of Containment," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 8, 1964), 3-6. Ill., map. Author feels U.S. methods of "containing" China and Communism in SE Asia have been totally unsuccessful. He insists Vietnamese people are now indifferent or hostile to our policies whereas 10 yrs ago they were in tune with our aspirations.
32. "Mr. Johnson's War," THE NATION, 198 (May 25, 1964), 518-19. This is an editorial warning to President Johnson that he should not allow the fact that this is a U.S. election year to outweigh pressing political and military policy decisions vis-a-vis the war in Vietnam.


34. "Oppose DeGaulle's Plan to Neutralize Southeast Asia," FREE CHINA AND ASIA, 11 (Mar 1964), 2-3. According to this editorial, de Gaulle's policy of neutralization of SE Asia would be abhorred by countries in that part of the world which are now fighting Communist subversion.


36. Rhyne, Russell F. "Operations Research and Counterinsurgency," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (June 1964), 27-34. II. To mend the consequences of our late concern for special warfare, interdisciplinary teams must study the ways in which political and military processes merge in fighting and combattine guerrilla warfare.
37. Rusk, [Dean]. "Laos and Viet-Nam: A Prescription for Peace," DEPT OF STATE BULLETIN, 50 (June 8, 1964), 886-91. U.S. Secy of State comments on SE Asian issues that affect U.S. policy vis-a-vis the anti-Communist struggle. His reiteration of policy alternatives was addressed to the American Law Institute in Washington, D.C., on May 22.


42. "South Vietnam: Toward the Showdown?"
TIME, 84 (Aug 7, 1964), 23-27. Ill., map. This is a journalistic report on conditions in S. Vietnam, the evolution of U.S. involvement there, and speculation on Communist provocations which would trigger U.S.-Vietnamese retaliation against N. Vietnam.


44. "U.S. Plans Extension of S.E. Asia War," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (July 13, 1964), BB13-16. According to these Moscow news broadcasts in Russian, French, and English, the U.S. Gov't intends to increase aid to Khanh and the COIN forces in S. Vietnam and to expand military activities there.

45. "U Thant's S.E. Asia Initiative Approved," FBIS DAILY REPORT: USSR & East Europe, (July 13, 1964), NN1-2. This is a translation of Belgrade Domestic news service broadcasts in Serbian which purport to express the Moscow attitude of approval of U Thant's proposal that the SE Asian crisis be negotiated. U.S. military approach is condemned.

46. Vallance, Theodore R. "How and Whether to Counter Insurgency: Some Matters Relating to Tactics, Policy and Research," WORLD AFFAIRS, 126 (Fall 1963), 163-68. Understanding of the associated relationships between policy, tactics, and research and emphasis on preventive, non-military action are key elements in formulation of U.S. COIN strategy.

48. "What Will the United States Do in Asia?" NEWSWEEK, 63 (June 1, 1964), 15-16. Ill., map. AL. Pres. Johnson has requested $125 million reinforcement of U.S. support of Khanh's COIN campaign in Vietnam. U.S. allies--Britain, Pakistan, France--have been asked to convince the Chinese Communists that aggression in SE Asia will not pay.


50. "Who is the Real Enemy in Vietnam?" U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (June 1, 1964), 33-35. Ill. AL. Peking is fighting by proxy against 16,000 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese troops in the Vietnamese COIN war. Red Chinese objectives and tactics are described here.

51. Wright, Edward R., Jr. "Barriers to Progress," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 8, 1964), 12-15. According to this writer, U.S. and S. Vietnamese policy makers face several dilemmas: a) military insecurity of Vietnamese troops, b) widespread waste and corruption in use of U.S. funds, and c) drastic shortage of technicians and responsible leaders.

See also items 1, 53, 57, 59-60, 64, 67-68, 98, 105, 108, 118, 128, 138, 141-142, 145, 148, 150
Military Strategy

52. "As the War in Asia Gets Hotter," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (June 29, 1964), 12. Ill. In response to Communist gamble that U.S. will not risk big war in SE Asia, U.S. sent ten T-28 fighter-bombers to Laos, where they were flown on attack missions, and had its own Navy jets fly reconnaissance missions over Communist-held territory.

53. Atkinson, James D. "Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in the 1960's," WORLD AFFAIRS, 126 (Fall 1963), 182-85. The author believes it may be U.S. destiny, "living in the shadow of nuclear war, constantly to grapple with the psycho-political problems and techniques which are the essence of insurgency and counterinsurgency."

54. "Bigger War Coming in S.E. Asia?" U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 57 (July 6, 1964), 27-29. Ill., map. Some 7th Fleet ships stand by near Hong Kong, a new air base is being rushed to completion at Danang (350 miles north of Saigon), and U.S. spokesmen are mentioning the new U.S. "hard line" in attempt to convince Communists our COIN posture is no bluff.

55. Clement, (Capt) Joe X. "Stay-Behind Forces," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 23-24. Author discusses the intelligence, careful area search, logistics, communications, and population control measures necessary to a successful "stay-behind" operation in which Viet Cong return to a village and unwittingly walk into a COIN force trap.

- 12 -
Entries 56-60

56. "Firmer in Vietnam," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (July 11, 1964), 153-54. Although COIN program is labeled "20 per cent military and 80 per cent political-economic," new emphasis is on military tactics. Sea- and land-based air power is core of strategy; distinctly offensive-type reprisals will be COIN force response to insurgent activities.

57. "Going Up in Laos," THE NATION, 198 (June 29, 1964), 642-43. This editorial briefly ridicules Johnson Administration policy of escalation of the war in SE Asia by air strikes against the Pathet Lao in Laos. Pres. Johnson is subtly advised to follow de Gaulle's lead in recognizing and dealing directly with Communist China.

58. Heilbrunn, Otto. "War in the Enemy's Camp," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (July 1964), 32-36. Ill. The answer to guerrilla penetration of a country is counter-penetration over the border. This military historian rules out full strength invasion, air and naval bombardment, and naval blockade in favor of counter infiltration and pressure by guerrillas.

59. "Indochina: Fire, Fire," THE ECONOMIST, 211 (June 6, 1964), 1089-90. Map. According to this brief article, the "strike-north school" of military strategists have a "rougher logic" than do those who hope that the Communists will suddenly come to "honorable terms" regarding the Vietnamese and Laotian situations.

60. Johnson, (Maj Gen) Max S. "If Bigger War Comes: The Lineup," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 57 (July 6, 1964), 30. Former planner for Joint Chiefs of Staff comments on U.S. armed strength and location of our 16 Army divisions, and points out problems entailed in strategic deployment of these forces for an all-out strike in SE Asia.
61. Kelly, (Col) Francis S. "The U.S. Army's Role in Special Warfare," WORLD AFFAIRS, 126 (Fall 1963), 176-81. The author defines three types of special warfare—COIN, UW, and psyops—and discusses ways in which U.S. Army applies its particular assets, techniques, and resources in countering various stages of insurgency.


63. "Laos: Springtime on the Plain," TIME, 83 (May 29, 1964), 25-28. Ill., maps. Laotian Communist advances in the Plain of Jars have provoked responses from neutralist Kong Le's troops. Thailand's troops massed on the Laotian border; U.S. asked Br. and Fr. to persuade Red China to halt attacks and hinted U.S. Marines could be sent into Thailand.


Entries 66-69


67. "South Viet Nam: To the North?" TIM', 84 (July 31, 1964), 20-21. Ill. There are no easy, dramatic formulas for victory in Vietnam. Khanh pushes for a move to the north while U.S. advisors argue that a greater military effort must be made in the south.

68. Sparks, Will. "A Time for Patience," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 8, 1964), 6-9. Americans, suffering from characteristic impatience, are victims of their own false expectations regarding the war in Vietnam. Author provides info. on Vietnamese attitudes, e.g. of Montagnards, relative to the success of the COIN war and suggests military strategy.


See also items 10, 18, 24-25, 32, 36-38, 42, 44-46, 72, 108, 118, 121, 128, 135, 141-143, 145, 149, 152, 156-157
Administrative Matters

Organization

70. Allen, Luther A. "Pacification at Quang Tri," THE NEW LEADER, 47 (June 8, 1964), 9-12. Ill. Hoang Xuan Tuu, whose anti-Communist leadership was reactivated upon his release from Diem-imposed imprisonment, exemplifies merger of nationalist, democratic, anti-Communist forces now encouraged to play role in COIN war. He is Chief of Quang Tri Province.


72. Grimland, (Lt Col) Neal G. "The Formidable Guerrilla," ARMY, 12 (Feb 1962), 63-66. The author insists that conventional light infantry forces can best meet the guerrilla on his own ground and conditions, utilizing the many advantages of the conventional army.


See also items 51, 62, 65, 81, 110, 115-116, 142

Recruitment, Training, Command and Leadership, Troop Morale and Discipline

75. Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L. "An Anti-Communist Agent in Malaya," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (Aug 1964), 32-35. Ill. In 1948-60 Emergency, Br. forces drew persons into compromising positions by gathering proof of their collaboration with Comm. terrorists, then offered reward for help in killing other guerrillas. This is story of one such case.


77. Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L. "Why Chi Keong Surrendered," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (July 1964), 33-36. Ill. This story, "taken from life but adapted to protect...those concerned," is about a young Chinese, tricked into joining Malayan guerrillas, who surrendered to Br. COIN forces and was used to locate and kill other terrorists.

79. Harris, Hap. "Journey to the Green World," THE AIRMAN, 8 (June 1964), 6-10. Ill. Peruvian and U.S. Air Force personnel and Panamanian survival instructor from U.S. Air Force Southern Command Tropic Survival School at Albrook AFB, Canal Zone, were accompanied by this writer into Amazon jungles for week's training in jungle survival.

80. Knowles, Maj Thomas W., III. "SEATO Exercises," A.R. UNIVERSITY REVIEW, 15 (May-June 1964), 44-54. Ill. One important phase of recent SEATO exercises in Thailand was action of field units which practiced civilian aid and anti-guerrilla operations in inhospitable jungle, marsh, and mountainous areas.

81. McGlasson, Maj W.D. "Special Forces: The New Elite," THE NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, 18 (June 1964), 2-7. Ill. Army's emphasis on special warfare is epitomized in Special Forces. The training, organization, capabilities, and special qualifications of Special Forces men are described in this article.

Entries 83-86

83. Sage, (Col) Jerry W. "10th Special Forces: Its Motto--'To Liberate From Oppression',' ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, 19 (June 1964), 4-9. Ill. 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) is trained in Bavaria to survive in hostile environment, and to play civic action, military, economic, political, social, psychological roles required of COIN forces.

See also items 84, 85, 87-88, 117, 122, 145, 148, 166-168.

Working With Indigenous 1948-66


86. Dukes, (Capt) William G. "VC Vehicular Ambush," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 24-27. Ill. This is a compilation of experiences which illustrate Viet Cong ambush tactics and failure of U.S.-S. Vietnamese COIN force defensive, especially as such failure results from problems arising in the adviser-commander relationship.
87. Shelton, (Capt) Ralph W. "Advice for Advisors," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 12-13. Author, who served as U.S. advisor to Vietnamese forces, lists nine points to be followed in order to maintain the best of working relationships with Vietnamese personnel.


89. U.S. Army Special Warfare School. MONTAGNARD TRIBAL GROUPS OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH VIET-NAM. Fort Bragg, N.C.: USASWS, July 1964. vii, 220pp. Information on ethnology, customs, taboos, medicine, and religion of 13 Montagnard tribes is structured for use by Special Forces advisors who work with these groups in the anti-Viet Cong war.

See also items 47, 65, 68, 75-78, 107

Logistics

90. Holder, (Lt) William G. "Counter-Insurgency Missile," ARMY, 14 (July 1964), 70-71. Author believes the most accurate of missile guidance systems is the "passive homing type," and suggests use of illuminated targets to ensure best results with this system when working in a counterinsurgency situation in difficult terrain.

92. Love, (Maj) John C. "Rocket Artillery: A New Challenge," MARINE CORPS GAZETTE, 48 (July 1964), 28-31. Ill. "Imagination" is key word in search for weaponry especially suited to COIN situations. Target (usually dispersed guerrillas), environment, mobility, and economy problems are characteristics of COIN war basic to choice of weaponry.


94. Rathburn, (Lt Col) Frank F. "Army Aircraft: The Problems of Vulnerability and Survivability," ARMY, 14 (July 1964), 24. Statistics from Vietnam on vulnerability of fixed- and rotary-wing aircraft is one consideration which prompted Army's current effort to reduce this vulnerability by arming helicopters and crew and revising tactics.

95. Stallman, (Maj) Arnold S. "An Advisor's Letter," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 43-44. Adviser to Vietnamese infantry regiment recommends ammunition, supplies, and clothing for use by Americans serving in advisory capacities in the war against the Communists in S. Vietnam. He points out shortcomings of some equipment now being used.
96. "What the Pentargon Tells Congress About Vietnam," U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, 56 (May 25, 1964), 42. Ill. AL. Charges that U.S. planes being used in Vietnam are structurally inferior and endanger lives of personnel have been brought before U.S. Congress. Pentargon defends the equipment and promises more modern planes and stepped-up training.

See also items 33, 55, 119-120, 123, 126-127

Intelligence and Counterintelligence

General

97. "The Pathet Lao Tip the Balance," NEWSWEEK, 53 (June 1, 1964), 28-30. Ill. AL. According to this article, the Indochina states remain a single unit strategically and psychologically. Guerrilla supply trails interlace and Pathet Lao and Viet Cong operations interact to present a complex problem to the Lao, Vietnamese, and U.S. COIN forces.

See also items 55, 115, 127, 136

Population Management

General Socio-Economic-Political Measures

98. Bell, [George]. "Principles of Our Policy Toward Cuba," DEPT OF STATE BULLETIN, 50 (May 11, 1964), 735-44. Under Secy of State told Omurron Delta Kappa convention in Roanoke that Cuba is vulnerable to economic denial policy. OAS is designing politico-economic-military measures to increase Latin Amer. ability to resist Cuban Communist subversion.

100. Jones, P.M.H. "Khanh in Command (II)," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 44 (May 7, 1964), 299-301. S. Vietnamese Premier has arrested Diemists, raised troop pay, and made personal appearance tours in effort to penetrate veil of indifference with which Vietnamese met Jan. coup. and to summon anti-Communist, pro-U.S. sentiment for the COIN campaign.


102. "The Dilem of Nyerere," THE ECONOMIST, 211 (June 13, 1964), 1217-18. Increased British aid to E. Africa may well be tied to long-range federation project for E. African countries, but current aid to Kenyatta's govt in Nairobi merely backs up Nyerere's precarious position vis-a-vis rebels in the independent federation of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

See also items 5-6, 26-27, 66, 97, 136, 142, 156
Civic Action


See also items 25, 35, 144, 149

Resettlement

See items 141-142, 149-150, 155-156

Intimidation, Repression, and Terrorism

104. "South Africa, Republic of: Sabotage," AFRICA DIGEST, 11 (June 1964), 181. This brief article includes names and sentences of persons accused and convicted by S. African Govt as saboteurs and subversives. UN plea to stop execution of people whose only crime is opposition to state's racial policies is quoted.

106. "Terrorism's First Strike," THE ECONOMIST, 212 (Aug 1, 1964), 469. The S. African Govt feels itself to be object of calculated campaign of subversion and sabotage, and has acted to stop the violence and plotting. Unofficial, but undisputed, figures indicate 1,315 persons have been charged, sentenced to death, imprisoned, remanded, or discharged.

See also items 5, 7, 99, 107, 109, 114-115, 131-132, 136, 139-140, 144

Antiguerrilla Warfare

Environmental Factors

107. Sheehan, Neil. "When the Rains Come to Vietnam," NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, (June 14, 1964), 12-13, 48, 50. II. The rains hamper S. Vietnamese-U.S. operations against Communist guerrillas in S. Vietnam, while the flooded delta areas become a guerrilla paradise, filled with hiding places and lush food crops for the Viet Cong.

108. "South Vietnam; And Now the Rains," TIME, 83 (May 29, 1964), 26-27. II. The monsoon rains are presently complicating U.S. efforts to "speed up" the COIN war in Vietnam. Communist guerrilla sanctuary in Cambodia is source of irritation to U.S. which has now proposed UN supervision of the Vietnam-Cambodia border.

See also items 79-80, 82-83, 91
Defensive Operations


110. "The Brushfire in East Africa," AFRICA REPORT, 9 (Feb 1964), 21-24. Map. This is a chronology of major events in Kenya, Tanzanyka, and Uganda, Jan 1-Feb 13, 1964. Reportedly, 5,300 British troops were on alert in these countries in anticipation of possible widespread and intensive insurgent activity following earlier mutinies and strikes.


114. "News from the Mainland," FREE CHINA AND ASIA, 11 (Mar. 1964), 21-25, Ill. According to the Nationalist Chinese, the Chinese Communist mainland is being infiltrated and subjected to sabotage activities by Nationalist agents. The Communists have strengthened border defenses and intensified propaganda barrage against Western way of life.


116. Segal, Aaron. "Rwanda: The Underlying Causes," AFRICA REPORT, 9 (Apr. 1964), 3-6, Ill., map. This is an attempt to explain causes for killing Tutsi tribesmen in Rwanda. Local officials, acting on general instructions to take all necessary measures to defend the country, have carried out terroristic reprisals against invading and rebelling Tutsi.

See also items 62, 86, 130, 153, 156
Offensive Operations


118. "Duel in the Sun: How not to Defend the Base at Aden," THE ECONOMIST, 411 (May 9, 1964), 569-71. This is a brief critique of Britain's method of quelling the Egyptian-instigated rebellion of tribesmen in the Federation of South Arabia. Political measures are suggested in lieu of current British massive punitive expedition.


121. [Spruill, (Capt) James P.]. "We Can Win ...On the Ground and in the Night." ARMY, 14 (July 1964), 22. Capt Spruill, killed in Vietnam, Apr 21, 1964, wrote letters to his wife, excerpts from which are printed here, commenting on the need for a COIN strategy emphasizing night operations against the Viet Cong.


See also items 55, 62, 91, 107, 125, 127, 133-134, 139, 156-157

Psychological Warfare

124. "A Little War, Far Away--And Very Ugly," LIFE, 56 (June 12, 1964), 34-44C. Ill., map. The work of Japanese photographer, Akihiko Okamura, illustrates the methods of torture by which COIN troops attempt to force Viet Cong prisoners to talk, and pictures the ravages of the war in terms of human lives and property.

See also items 75, 77, 129
Air Support

125. Armstrong, John Alexander, ed. SOVIET PARTISANS IN WORLD WAR II. Madison, Wis.: Univ of Wis. Press, [c. 1964]. xviii, 792 pp. Maps, bibl., app., ind., diagrams, tables, gloss. LC-D802.R8A73. See chs 1, 6, and 7 for information on German antiguerrilla activities in Russia. These chs are cited separately by author.


Naval Support

See items 52, 54.

- 30 -
Legality and Morality

General

128. Harrigan, Anthony. "War and Morality," MILITARY REVIEW, 44 (June 1964), 80-84. III. Western compassion should not be naively extended to civilian populations who actually reward themselves, or are used as, un-uniformed enemy revolutionary armies. Our COIN forces must accept the fact that total populations participate in Communist revolutions.


See also items 29, 62
PART TWO: HISTORICAL MODELS OF COUNTERINSURGENCY

World War II: Axis Counterinsurgency

Occupied Europe: German Experience in the Soviet Union

See items 123, 125, 127

Post-World War II Cases

Afghanistan

See item 101

Algeria

See item 62

Angola

See item 5

Argentina


OPLUSE. Julio Alsogaray, Argentine chief of police who fought guerrillas in NW Argentina, insists that "Castro participated in their training and equipping" and warns that guerrilla landings from other Latin countries may be imminent.

Brazil


This is the complete text of an IWESTIA report on Brazilian persecution of subversive elements following the April coup d'état which resulted in the deposition of Goulart.
China

See items 112, 114

Colombia

133. "Colombia: Operation Marquetalia," HISPANIC AMERICAN REPORT, 17 (July 1964), 433-34. The Colombian Govt and Army launched campaign to restore govt control in areas dominated by guerrillas. They denied receiving logistical help from the U.S., but admitted that the U.S. had assisted in the training of the counter forces.

134. "Colombia: The Backlands Violence is Almost Ended," TIME, 83 (June 26, 1964), 35. Ill. Successful federal government offensive against Tiro Fijo, Communist bandit leader, and his stronghold--the independent "Republic of Marquetalia"--is most recent of the post-1948 Colombian Govt campaigns against hindered bandits.

Congo

See item 85

Cuba

135. LaCharite, Norman. CASE STUDIES IN INSURGENCY AND REVOLUTIONARY WARFARE: Cuba 1953-1959. Washington: Special Operations Research Office, 1963. Ill., map, bibl., app., notes, ind. This study of factors inducing rebellion and personalities, goals and tactics of Cuban revolution may be useful in forecasting insurgency and planning COIN strategy. See also item 113
Guatemala


Indochina

See item 62

Iran

See item 101

Kenya

See items 102, 110

Laos

Malaysia


See also items 11, 75-77, 84, 91

Mozambique

See item 5

Portuguese Guinea

139. Zartman, I. Williat. "Africa's Quiet War: Portuguese Guinea." AFRICA REPORT, 9 (Feb 1964), 8-12. Ill., map, chart. Author's main concern is guerrilla organization trying to wrest power from "colonialists" in Portuguese Guinea. Govt searched out rebel camps, secret police (PID) arrested leaders, encouraged desertion in opposition army.

Ruanda

See item 116
Sinkiang

140. Karnow, Stanley. "Sinkiang: Soviet Rustlers In China's Wild West," THE REPORTER, 30 (June 18, 1964), 36-39. Ill. The Sino-Soviet conflict is likely to graduate from a verbal to a military battle in Sinkiang. Since 1957 Chinese Communists have had to put down Soviet-instigated and supported Muslim rebellions in that Central Asian state.

See also item 11

South Africa

See items 104, 106, 109

South Arabia Federation

See item 118

Soviet Union

See items 123, 125, 127

Spain

See item 7

Tanganyika-Zanzibar Federation

See items 102, 110

Thailand

See items 3, 108, 156

Uganda

See item 110

Venezuela

See item 99
Vietnam

141. "Atlantic Report: South Vietnam," ATLANTIC, 213 (Apr 1964), 24, 26, 29-30. The failure of resettlement program, war-weariness of populace, chaos inherited from Diem's regime, and public relations task which Khanh has undertaken in introducing himself to his people are discussed in this article on special problems of the Vietnamese COIN war.


144. Huppert, (Col) G. Harry. "Bullets Alone Won't Win," INFANTRY, 54 (July-Aug 1964), 38-42. Ill. Author suggests that combination of psychological operations and civic action (examples of which are here provided) is the most effective means of convincing the rural Vietnamese that they must cooperate with the government in the anti-Viet Cong war.
145. "Indochina: Too Late in Vietnam?" THE ECONOMIST, 211 (June 27, 1964), 1470-73. A French correspondent wrote this critical report on low morale of S. Vietnamese COIN forces and offered a dissenting opinion regarding what he considers the Western propensity for negotiating directly with Communist China about the Vietnam situation.

146. [Johnson, Lyndon B.]. "President Names New Ambassador to Saigon, Reiterates U.S. Policy," DEPT OF STATE BULLETIN, 51 (July 13, 1964), 46-47. Lodge's resignation as U.S. Ambassador to S. Vietnam is announced and letters exchanged by Pres. and Lodge are read. New ambassador and deputy are named and continued U.S. aid is reaffirmed by President.


153. "South Vietnam: Unexpected Guts," TIME, 83 (June 26, 1964), 28. Ill. An expectedly bold Viet Cong attack on Ducah, twelve miles from Saigon, was met with similarly unexpected courage by Vietnamese artillerymen, who succeeded in defending their positions against the Communists.


Yemen

See item 118
LIBRARY ABBREVIATIONS USED

Army Library ............... AL
Central Intelligence Agency Library . CIA
Department of Commerce Library .... CL
Department of Labor Library ....... LL
Department of State Library ....... State
District of Columbia Public Library . DCPL
Library of Congress ............ LC
Military Assistance Institute .... MAI
United States Information Agency
   Library ........................ USIA

(When no library call number follows the citation, the item can be seen in the Special Operations Research Office Library)
AUTHOR-TITLE INDEX

A

"Adverse Currents in Indochina," 9
"Advice for Advisors," 87
"An Adviser's Letter," 95
"Africa's Quiet War: Portuguese Guinea," 139
"After 5 1/2 Years of Communism: How Cuba Looks Today," 113
"After the Show of Force: Still a Losing War in Vietnam," 117
"Airpower in Partisan Warfare," 127
Allen, Luther A., 70
Alsop, Stewart, 10
"American Policy in Southeast Asia," 13
"America's War, Britain's War," 11
Angola and Mozambique: The Case Against Portugal, 5
"An Anti-Communist Agent in Malaya," 75
"Armed Helicopter Operations," 93
Armstrong, Hamilton Fish, 138
Armstrong, John Alexander, 125
"Army Aircraft: The Problems of Vulnerability and Survivability," 94
"As the War in Asia Gets Hotter," 52
"Assignment: Latin America; Duty: Army Advisor; Mission: Be Ever Helpful," 88
Atkinson, James D., 53
"Atlantic Report: South Vietnam," 141

B

"Back to Geneva," 12
Ball, [George], 98
"Barriers to Progress," 51
"Behind the Vietnam News," 28
Bell, Coral, 13
Betancourt, Romulo, 99
"Bigger War Coming in S.E. Asia?" 54
"Biological and Chemical Weapons," 130
Black, (Col) Edwin F., 103
Blanton, (Maj) Eugene T., 71
Blee, (Capt) Ben W., 84
"Borneo--Britain's South Vietnam," 91
Bowen, (Lt Col) Thomas W., 14
"The Brushfire in East Africa," 110
"Bullets Alone Won't Win," 144
Author-Title Index

C

Case Studies in Insurgency and Revolutionary Warfare: Cuba 1953-1959, 135
"The Catastrophic Non-War in Laos," 47
"Chemicals vs Guerrillas," 120
"China Dimly Seen," 15
Clement, (Capt) Joe M., 55
Clutterbuck, (Col) Richard L., 75, 76, 77
Codo, Enrique Martinez, 16
"Colombia: The Backlands Violence is Almost Ended," 134
"Colombia: Operation Marquetalia," 133
"Congo--New Police Job for the United States," 85
"Consultations Held at Vientiane on Situation in Laos," 17
"Counter-Insurgency Missile," 90
"Crusaders in Uniform: The Army Special Forces," 73

D

The Defense of the Free World," 30
"Developments and Trends: War in Southeast Asia Becomes More Critical," 18
"'Dragon's Teeth' of Freedom," 103
"Duel in the Sun: How Not to Defend the Base at Aden," 118
Dukes, (Capt) William C., 86

E

Ehnmark, Anders, 5
"Excerpts from Remarks by Mr. William H. Sullivan, Special Assistant to
the Secretary of State for Vietnamese Affairs, at the Foreign Policy
Conference, Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, June 18, 1964, at 11:00 A.M.,
E.D.T.," 19
"Excerpts of Remarks by the Honorable Dean Rusk...at the Commencement
Exercises at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, Sunday,
June 14, 1964, at 2:00 P.M., E.D.T.," 20

F

"Fighting a Sticky War," 64
"Fire Alarm in Asia," 21
"Firmer in Vietnam," 56
Fishel, Wesluy R., 142
Ford, Daniel F., 78, 126
"The Formidable Guerrilla," 72
Frankel, Max, 22
The French Army: A Military-Political History, 62
Author-Title Index

G

Gange, John, 1
Gass, Oscar, 143
"Getting the War Over With," 23
"Going Up in Laos," 57
Grant, Donald, 24
Grimland, (Lt Col) Neal G., 72
"Guerrilla Wars--Threat in Latin America," 25

H

Harrigan, Anthony, 128
Harris, Hap, 79
Hawkins, (Col) Jack, 25
Heilbrunn, Otto, 58
Holder, (Lt) William G., 90
"How and Whether to Counter Insurgency: Some Matters Relating to Tactics, Policy and Research," 46
Hughes, Richard, 91
"The Human Dimension of Insurgency," 8
Humphrey, Hubert H., 26
Huppert, (Col) G. Harry, 144

I

"Iberian Peninsula: Spain," 7
"If Bigger War Comes: The Lineup," 60
"Indochina: Fire, Fire," 59
"Indochina: Too Late in Vietnam," 145
"Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in the 1960's," 53
"Insurgency, Counterinsurgency, Confrontation," 29
"Interview With General Nguyen Khanh," 65
Is South Vietnam Viable, 148

J

Johnson, Lyndon B., 27, 146
Johnson, (Maj Gen) Max S., 60
Jones, P.M.H., 100, 111
"Journey to the Green World," 70
"Jungle Courier," 76


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Karnow, Stanley</td>
<td></td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly, (Col) Francis S.</td>
<td></td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly, (Maj) Joseph B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Khanh in Command, (II)&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knowles, (Maj) Thomas K.</td>
<td></td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kobysh, V.</td>
<td></td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Kwangtung Populace Guard Against Agents,&quot;</td>
<td>112</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Gorce, Paul-Marie de.</td>
<td></td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LaCharite, Norman</td>
<td></td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ladd, (Lt Col) Jonathan F.</td>
<td></td>
<td>28, 119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Laos,&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Laos: A Renewal of Crisis,&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Laos and Viet-Nam--A Prescription for Peace,&quot;</td>
<td>37</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Laos: Springtime on the Plain,&quot;</td>
<td>63</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGregor, (Maj) Frank A.</td>
<td></td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNamara, Robert S.</td>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Migdail, Carl</td>
<td></td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Military Problems in Latin America,&quot;</td>
<td>16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, (Lt Col) Walter L.</td>
<td></td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Misunderstood Man,&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montagnard Tribal Groups of the Republic of South Vietn-Nam,</td>
<td>89</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Robert L., Jr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morgenthau, Hans J.</td>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motte, (Maj) Raymond</td>
<td></td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Mountain Troops in Modern Warfare,&quot;</td>
<td>82</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Mr. Johnson's War,&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;My War With Communism,&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- 45 -
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Author/Title Index</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>N</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;News from the Mainland,&quot; 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nguyen Kim 'ruan, (Lt), 115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nguyen [-van-] Thai, 148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nivolon, Francois, 33, 65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nollau, Guenther, 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nuechterlein, Donald E., 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>O</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Operations Research and Counterinsurgency,&quot; 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Oppose DeGaulle's Plan to Neutralize Southeast Asia,&quot; 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ostick, (Capt) Charles T., 93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>P</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Pacification at Quang Tri,&quot; 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Pathet Lao Tip the Balance,&quot; 97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Perils of Nyerere,&quot; 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pfaltzgraff, Robert L., Jr., 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Phuoc-Chau,&quot; 115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Planes Over Saigon: The Wings Tear Off,&quot; 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Possible New Coup in Saigon Troubles U.S.,&quot; 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Power and Leadership in the Arab World,&quot; 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;President Johnson Raises Aid Request for Vietnam,&quot; 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;President Names New Ambassador to Saigon, Reiterates U.S. Policy,&quot; 146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;President Urges Congress to Increase U.S. Aid to Viet-Nam,&quot; 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Principles of Our Policy Toward Cuba,&quot; 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>R</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rathbun, (Lt Col) Frank F., 94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Realities of Containment,&quot; 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhyne, Russell F., 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Rocket Artillery: A New Challenge,&quot; 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rusk, [Dean], 37, 38, 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russia's South Flank: Soviet Operations in Iran, Turkey, and Afghanistan, 101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Rwanda: The Underlying Causes,&quot; 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>S</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sage, (Col) Jerry N., 83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanders, Ralph, 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;SEATO Exercises,&quot; 80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"Secretary Rusk's News Conference of July 1," 40
Segal, Aaron, 116
Shaplen, Robert, 149
Sharabi, H[isham] B., 4
Sheehan, Neil, 107
Sheelton, (Capt) Ralph W., 87
"Shifting Alliances in Southeast Asia," 22
Simmonds, Stuart, 0
"Sinkiang and the Split," 111
"Sinkiang: Soviet Rustlers In China's Wild West," 140
"The Situation in the Western Pacific," 38
"64 Persons Involved in Guerrilla Activities," 131
"South Africa, Republic of: Sabotage," 104
"South Vietnam," 105, 150, 151, 152
"South Vietnam: And Now the Rains," 108
"South Vietnam: Hasluck's Promise," 33
"South Vietnam: Material on Geneva Accords Anniversary," 41
"South Vietnam: To the North?" 67
"South Vietnam: Toward the Showdown?" 42
"South Vietnam: Unexpected Guts," 153
"The Southeast Asian Cockpit," 1
Soviet Partisans in World War II, 125
Sparks, Will, 68
"Special Forces: The New Elite," 81
[Sproull, (Capt) James P.], 121
Stallman, (Maj) Arnold S., 95
"Stay-Behind Forces," 55
Steel, Ronald, 43
Stevenson, Adlai F., 69
Swett, (Maj) Trevor W., Jr., 83
'
"10th Special Forces: Its Motto--'To Liberate From Oppression'," 83
"Terrorism's First Strike," 106
"Thailand After Sarit," 3
"This War in Borneo: Whose Side Are We On?" 138
"A Time for Patience," 68
"True Story of the War in Vietnam," 74

"U.S. Adds to Grave S.E. Asian Situation," 154
U.S. Army Special Warfare School, 89
"The U.S. Army's Role in Special Warfare," 61
"U.S. Calls for Frontier Patrol to Help Prevent Border Incidents Between Cambodia and Viet-Nam," 69
"U.S. Plans Extension of S.E. Asia War," 44
"U.S. Policy in Latin America," 26
"U.S. Policy Toward International Communism," 39
"U.S. Using Vietnam for Chemical Warfare," 122
"Use of Military Power," 49
"U Thant's S.E. Asia Initiative Approved," 45

"VC Vehicular Ambush," 86
Vallance, Theodore R., 46
"The Venezuelan Miracle," 99
"Vietnam: Alternative to Disaster," 24
"Vietnam: General Taylor Faces an All-out War," 155
"Vietnam: Go North?" 10
Vietnam: Is Victory Possible? 142
"Vietnam--Resistance or Withdrawal?" 143

"War and Morality," 128
"War in the Enemy's Camp," 58
Warner, Denis [Ashton], 47, 155, 156
Wastberg, Per, 5
"We Can Win...On the Ground and in the Night," 121
Weinberg, Gerhard L., 123, 127
"Western Hemisphere: Brazil, A Month Later," 132
"What the Pentagon Tells Congress About Vietnam," 96
"What Will the United States Do in Asia?" 48
Wheeler, (Gen) Earle G., 49
"When the Rains Come to Vietnam," 107
"Where Americans are Fighting--Close-up of the 'Shadow War','" 2
"Where France and China Agree," 43
"White Book Bares U.S. Commando Raids," 157
"White Swan," 119
"Who is the Real Enemy in Vietnam?" 50
"Why Chi Keong Surrendered," 77
Wiehe, Hans Jurgen, 101
"With the 'Redskins' of Vietnam," 78
Wright, Edward R., Jr., 51

"The Yelnya-Dorogobuzh Area of Smolensk Oblast," 123
Ydigoras Fuentes, Miguel, 136

Zartman, I. William, 139