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FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

PERIOD COVERED:

1 SEPTEMBER 1965 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

LOCATION:

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PART ONE  
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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**CONFIDENTIAL**1. HEADQUARTERS, 1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER AND STAFF1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 19651st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - DANANG RVNCOMMANDING GENERAL

BRIGADIER GENERAL KEITH B. MCCUTCHEON

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

BRIGADIER GENERAL MARION E. CARL

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

CHIEF OF STAFF

COLONEL THOMAS G. BRONLEEVE Jr.

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

COLONEL WILBUR D. WILCOX

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT G-1

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT O. CARLOCK

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BILLY H. BARBER

1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT, G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOSEPH E. HARRISON

3 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

COLONEL LESLIE E. BROWN

1 SEPTEMBER - 18 SEPTEMBER 1965

COLONEL MICHAEL R. YUNCK

19 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT, G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAUL L. HITCHCOCK

1 SEPTEMBER - 6 SEPTEMBER 1965

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM G. JOSLYN

7 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL THEODORE J. HORNER  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

COLONEL FRED J. FRAZER  
22 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ASSISTANT G-5

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE W. KING  
22 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

ADJUTANT

MAJOR DAVID A. CLEELAND  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM D. HARRIS  
1 SEPTEMBER - 3 SEPTEMBER 1965

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAUL L. ALLEN  
4 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

CHAPLAIN

COMMANDER PETER J. BAKKER  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL EIMER R. DANIELS  
1 SEPTEMBER - 11 SEPTEMBER 1965

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES A. BLAKELY  
12 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

COMPTROLLER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHARLES V. KOPF  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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COLONEL EMMETT O. ANGLIN Jr  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

LEGAL OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FREDERICK H. CAMPBELL  
1 SEPTEMBER - 26 SEPTEMBER 1965

COLONEL HARRY S. POPPER  
27 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. MITCHEL  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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FIRST LIEUTENANT CHARLES H. SHELTON  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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FIRST LIEUTENANT PETER E. STEVENSON  
1 SEPTEMBER - 9 SEPTEMBER 1965

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10 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING (REAR)  
IWAKUNI, JAPAN

COMMANDING OFFICER

COLONEL HARRY W. TAYLOR  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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1 SEPTEMBER - 20 SEPTEMBER 1965

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1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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COLONEL ROBERT W. KERSEY  
1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL REDFORD D. SEARS  
1 SEPTEMBER - 15 SEPTEMBER 1965

MAJOR ZANE E. SPRAGUE  
16 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

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**SECRET**2. TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1 SEPTEMBER - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>COMMANDERS</u>
<u>1st MAW</u>	DANANG, RVN	BRIGADIER GENERAL KEITH B. MCCUTCHEON
MWHG-1	DANANG, RVN	LIEUTENANT COLONEL EDWARD I. LUPTON
MAG-11	DANANG, RVN	COLONEL ROBERT F. CONLEY
MAG-12	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL JOHN D. NOBLE (TO 19 SEPTEMBER) COLONEL LESLIE E. BROWN (FROM 19 SEPTEMBER)
*MAG-16 (-)	DANANG, RVN	COLONEL THOMAS J. O'CONNOR
MAG-36	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL WILLIAM G. JOHNSON
<u>1st MAW (REAR)</u>	IWAKUNI, JAPAN	COLONEL HARRY W. TAYLOR
MWSG-17	IWAKUNI, JAPAN	COLONEL JAMES T. MCDANIEL
MAG-13	IWAKUNI, JAPAN	LIEUTENANT COLONEL ODIA E. HOWE Jr
*MAG-16 (REAR)	FUTEMA, OKINAWA	LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALDEN MCBARRON
VMGJ-1 (REAR)	IWAKUNI, JAPAN	MAJOR MICKEY R. CONROY
VMGR-152	FUTEMA, OKINAWA	LIEUTENANT COLONEL AUSTIN C. FITZGERALD (TO 24 SEPTEMBER) LIEUTENANT COLONEL DAN C. HOLLAND (FROM 25 SEPTEMBER)
MCAF, FUTEMA	FUTEMA, OKINAWA	COLONEL PHILLIP C. DELONG

\*MAG-16 (-) redesignated MAG-16 and MAG-16 (REAR) was disbanded on 12 September.

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**SECRET**3. AVERAGE STRENGTHS FOR SEPTEMBER 1965RVN

OFFICERS - 1138

ENLISTED - 7300

REAR

OFFICERS - 503

ENLISTED - 3841

TOTAL

OFFICERS - 1641

ENLISTED - 11141GRAND  
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PART TWO  
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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## NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1 September to 30 September 1965

Combat operations of the 1st MAW in Southeast Asia continued at a rapid pace throughout the month of September 1965. MAG-36, which had arrived in RVN on 31 August with four helicopter squadrons immediately began construction of camp sites, maintenance facilities and aircraft parking mats at Chu Lai while the majority of its helicopters remained in a staging area at Danang. HMM-363 and VMO-6 pilots flew missions with MAG-16 pilots in order to gain valuable combat experience as quickly as possible. In addition, HMM-363 prepared for further deployment to Qui Nhon and VMO-6 began a cross training program with the 7th Army Aviation Platoon at Danang. Personnel of other squadrons remained at Chu Lai and assisted in the development of the group's new operating base.

Construction in the Danang and Chu Lai enclaves continued during the month as work progressed on the parallel runway at Danang and the helo mats and permanent runway at Chu Lai. (Appendixes 4, 5, 7 and 9).

MAG-16 Headquarters completed its move to Marble Mountain Air Facility on 20 September. At Iwakuni, Japan, MWSG-17 continued to provide maintenance and logistic support to 1st MAW elements located in RVN (Appendix 8).

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Despite the presence of typhoon weather conditions, MAG-13 continued a progressive training program for fixed wing squadrons based at Iwakuni. With the arrival of VMA-223 and VMFA-314 on 15 September, MAG-13 became possibly the largest and most diversified fixed wing aircraft group in the Marine Corps. On that date the total attached tactical squadrons rose to no less than five. Preparations continued for the deployment of VMFA-115 to RVN in October and two additional squadrons were placed on a five day alert status for possible deployment. (Appendix 6)

Training for in-country units progressed on a scale compatible with combat commitments, while all units in RVN worked around the clock to meet increasing combat requirements and provide security for many operating areas.

VMGR-152, based at Futema, Okinawa, flew 336 missions in support of USMC operations in RVN. (Appendix 10)

Commencing 7 September, the 1st MAF participated in Operation PIRANHA, a major USMC/ARVN operation conducted south of Chu Lai. (Appendix 17, SITREPS # 115 and 116; Part Three, this report; Appendix 11) On 10 September, the combined assets of the 1st MAF were utilized to demonstrate the flexibility of Marine air/ground teamwork by executing an unscheduled airlift of one Marine infantry battalion from Chu Lai to Danang on extremely short notice. (Part Three, this report) The following day, the 2d Light AA Missile Battalion landed at Chu Lai and began preparations for the AAW defense of that airfield. (Appendix 3) Marine

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Air Control Squadron 7 (MACS) relieved MACS-9 on 14 September at Chu Lai. (Appendix 3)

Members of the 1st MAW participated in simple ceremonies conducted at TAM KY (BT 3021) on 18 September commemorating those who died in Operation STARLITE (18-24 August). That same day, VMO-6 began movement of UH-1E aircraft from Danang to the new MAG-36 operating base just north of the Chu Lai SATS airfield. By noon on 19 September, the majority of aircraft of HMM-362, HMM-364 and VMO-6 were settled at Chu Lai. (Appendix 9)

On 19 September at Danang, the 1st LAAM Battalion received the first of 108 CROSSBOW modified missiles and 6 AN/MPQ-39 Radar Sets. The new missiles have the latest modifications to ensure accurate intercept and destruction of hostile aircraft. Coupled with the new radar sets, which provide increased speed and range in target lock acquisition, these new items will enable the battalion to perform its AAW mission more effectively. (Appendix 3)

Informal ceremonies were held at Chu Lai on 19 September when former 1st MAW Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Colonel Leslie E. BROWN relieved Colonel John D. NOBLE as Commanding Officer of MAG-12. Major General Lewis W. WALT, Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force presented Colonel NOBLE the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for meritorious service during his one year tour as Commanding Officer. A notable achievement under Colonel NOBLE's command was the establishment and operation of the first expeditionary airfield (SATS) in a

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combat environment. (Appendix 5)

Commencing at 0700H on 20 September, 202 refugee farmers were transported by MAG-16 UH-34's from HOA THANH (AT 907 783) and HOA LOC (AT 902 818) to PHO NAM (AT 86 86) for the purpose of harvesting their rice crops. The farmers had been forced to relocate from their fields due to extensive Viet Cong activity in that area, but were returned to complete the harvest under the protection of elements of the Second Battalion, Third Marines. (Appendix 17)

At 1300H on 20 September, in response to a request by the 2d Air Division, USAF, two MAG-11 F4B's on strip alert at Danang were scrambled to provide air cover for a USAF F-104 pilot downed at sea approximately 190 nautical miles north of Danang at 18 degrees 25 minutes north, 108 degrees east. Later, additional F4B's were launched and refueled in-flight by VMGR-152 KC-130's in order to provide continuous air cover until relieved on station at 1757H by USAF F-104 aircraft. A total of fourteen F4B sorties and three KC-130 refueling sorties were flown in support of this rescue effort.

Rehabilitation of the southern 4,000 feet of the Chu Lai runway began on 25 September after sand erosion and heavy rains caused crumbling of the foundation which further resulted in the matting becoming wavy, disjointed and unsafe for jet operations. (Appendix 5)

On 26 September, the Air Support Radar Team (ASRT) at Danang controlled two USAF B-57 bombers on a radar controlled bombing mission expending six and one half tons of bombs on a suspected VC troop

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concentration. This marked the first time that B-57 aircraft had been controlled by the unique Marine Corps ASRT's in Vietnam. (Appendix 17)

HMM-363 deployed from Danang to Qui Nhon on 28 September relieving Detachment "A" of HMM-161 which returned to its parent squadron at Hue Phu Bai. HMM-363 came under the operational control of the CG, Field Forces, Vietnam with the primary mission of supporting U.S. Army units in combat operations. (Appendix 7)

On 30 September, the advanced echelon of VMFA-115 departed Iwakuni, Japan for Danang to make preparations for the movement of that squadron to RVN. Throughout the month, the squadron rotated flight crews to Danang where combat indoctrination flights were conducted with VMFA-513. (Appendix 6)

Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. BAKER, Commanding Officer, VMA-225 received the Legion of Merit on 30 September as his A4 squadron prepares to depart Chu Lai for Cherry Point, North Carolina during the early part of October. (Appendix 5)

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The following Very Important Persons visited the 1st MAW on the dates indicated:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
11-12 Sept	Gen. WATER	USA	Commander in Chief U.S. Army Pacific
11-14 Sept	LtGen. Richard C. MANGRUM	USMC	Ass't CMC
13-14 Sept	Adm. MCDONALD	USN	CNO
15 Sept	MGen. Stanley R. LARSEN	USA	CG, Field Forces Vietnam
16 Sept	VAdm. B. F. ROEDER	USN	COMPHIBPAC
26-29 Sept	MGen. William J. VAN RYZIN	USMC	G-4 HQMC

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PART THREE  
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. Personnel. In August, CMC directed a switch to individual replacement versus the then current unit rotation program. In view of this new policy, a system of redistributing personnel between like squadrons to equalize rotation tour dates was initiated during the month of September. The majority of the reassignments will be completed by the end of November. However, due to operational commitments, the program will not be fully completed prior to January 1966. During the month of September initial redistribution of personnel commenced with Marine Aircraft Group 36. Requests for nominations, by rank and MOS, for redistribution of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadrons and Marine Air Base Squadrons of 11, 12, 13, 16 and 36 involving 712 enlisted personnel were requested and orders will be issued in three separate increments for the transfer of these personnel. Considerable coordination is required when any shift of personnel takes place. Transportation must be arranged and operational commitments must be taken into consideration before determining firm transfer dates. It is anticipated that approximately 4200 personnel will have been involved upon completion of the transition from unit replacement to the individual replacement system.

2. Civil Affairs. Wing ISO distributed the last of 1800 dolls received from Project Handclasp sources, to various commands within the III Marine Amphibious Force for further distribution to orphanages, refugee settlements and hamlets in the Danang area. Wing Chaplains assisted in arranging for three cleft palate surgeries, and gave \$1,000.00 to the

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Bishop Chi's Refugee Camp, east of City of Danang. Some fourteen truck loads of scrap wood were collected by Chaplains and given to the orphanages in the area. Six cartons of clothing were given to poor children in Phroi Trong village and an ice cream party was held for 500 orphans.

3. Morale/Welfare Programs. Morale of Wing personnel is considered to be good. With unit rotation of squadrons to and from Okinawa, Japan and the LPH, priority on R&R will be given to those units not in the rotation program. At the present time only emergency leave is being granted. Wing Special Services coordinated an appearance of the USO Show "Fabulous Fables and Candy Gram" on 11 September 1965. Chaplains officiated at approximately 154 Sunday Divine Services and approximately 149 Daily Services, held eight Moral Guidance Lectures and conducted approximately 723 professional counseling interviews.

4. Awards. The awards section processed 2,647 awards during September.

The type and number of awards were as follows:

<u>PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>		<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Legion of Merit	2	Legion of Merit	1
Distinguished Flying		Air Medal	1282
Cross	4	SecNav Commendation	
Bronze Star	6	for Achievement	1
Navy & Marine Corps		TOTAL	<u>1284</u>
Medal	2		
Air Medal	1301		
SecNav Commendation			
for Achievement	<u>4</u>		
TOTAL	<u>1357</u>		

Purple Hearts presented by Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft	
Wing	6
GRAND TOTAL	<u>2647</u>

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5. Informational Services. All news releases issued and clippings collected by the 1st MAW Informational Services Office (ISO) are contained in Appendix 19 of this report. Personnel (teams in the field) of Informational Services flew a total of 72.7 hours and 134 sorties with 1st MAW helicopters during the month of September. The Photo Lab processed 3,669 photographic prints.
6. Intelligence/Counterintelligence. During the period, 1st MAW G-2 Section continued close liaison with the Intelligence Section of the 6252nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Danang in matters related to USAF operations and air intelligence. In addition, the Section continued to render air intelligence support to III MAF and coordinate aerial photo requests between III MAF Photo Imagery Interpretation Section and the 1st MAW G-3 Section. Two RF-8A's were physically located at Danang during most of the month, however, aerial photographic capabilities of the 1st MAW in support of the III MAF were sharply curtailed due to low availability. An effort was made to increase in-country photographic capabilities by seeking relief from YANKEE Team support presently provided to the 7th Fleet. On 27 September, the G-2 inaugurated a daily intelligence briefing of air and ground operations for members of the General and special staff sections. (Appendix 1).

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7. Electronic Countermeasures/Photo Reconnaissance. During the month VMCJ-1 (-) EF-10B aircraft conducted electronic countermeasures against air control radars in the Vinh, Than Hoa, Thai Binh and Hai Phong areas in North Vietnam in support of forty-seven 2d Air Division and thirty-two 7th Fleet "Rolling Thunder" strikes. In addition to the above missions, twelve tactical ELINT missions were conducted over DRV in support of 2d Air Division requirements for collection of electronic intelligence to locate fire control and SA-2 missile associated radars. A total of 165 EF-10B sorties were flown in conducting the 91 missions noted above. (Appendix 4). Out-of-country YANKEE Team photographic reconnaissance activities of VMCJ-1 (-) are covered in Appendix 14.

#### 8. Air Operations

During the month of September, 1st MAF fixed wing jet aircraft flew 2647 sorties, accounting for 3199 flight hours. MAG-11 flew 1056.8 flight hours and MAG-12 flew 2142.3 flight hours.

A mission breakdown shows 1387 sorties in support of III MAF as follows: 99-close air support; 281-helicopter escort/CAP; 51-landing zone preparation; 627-ground controlled bombing; 18-search and attack; 8-photo; 249 interdiction; 11-air defense practice scrambles; 20-air defense/CAP/escort and 23-special (i.e., force strikes, rescue CAP, practice ground controlled intercepts, ground alert scrambles, etc.)

Support of the 2d Air Division is reflected in 1113 sorties as follows: 778-interdiction; 311-special (i.e., Pleiku ground controlled bombing, free strikes, rescue CAP, ground controlled intercept, USAF C-123 defoliation escort, ground alert scrambles, etc.)

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It is interesting to note that many sorties originally scheduled as helicopter escort/CAP were later diverted to interdiction and ground controlled bombing missions upon completion of initial helicopter support missions. This practice accomplished two purposes: First, unscheduled tactical air requests were filled by diverting airborne aircraft rather than scrambling ground alert aircraft, thereby realizing optimum utilization of available assets. Secondly, in the case of MAG-12 aircraft, ordnance which could not be safely returned to Chu Lai under arrested landing conditions, was expended on lucrative targets rather than being jettisoned at sea or expended inland at "live ordnance jettison areas". (Appendix 17 and 18).

A revised instruction was published on 18 September containing procedures to be followed when a helicopter is downed in an unsecure area. (Appendix 15).

Fixed and rotary wing aircraft utilization statistics for the month of September are depicted in Appendix 23.

9. Operational Planning. During the month of September, the following operation plans/orders were prepared by the staff of the 1st MAW:

a. Operation Plan 101-66 (TANGLEWOOD) which concerns air support of USMC and ARVN ground forces conducting exploitation operations following B-52 bombing raids. (Appendix 13).

b. Operation Order 305-65 (PIRANHA) issued for Operation PIRANHA. (Appendix 11).

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c. Operation Order 301-66 (DAGGER THRUST) tasked elements of the 1st MAW to be prepared to provide helicopter lift of one USMC battalion to reinforce Task Force 78/Task Force 76 units conducting an amphibious raid 60 miles south of Chu Lai. (Appendix 12).

10. Special Operations

On 10 September, the combined assets of the 1st MAW were utilized to demonstrate the flexibility of the Marine air/ground teamwork by executing an unscheduled airlift of one infantry battalion from the Chu Lai TAOR to the Danang TAOR. At 101100H 1st MAW received the warning order from III MAF to prepare for the lift. Two KC-130's were flown to Chu Lai and began to shuttle lift the Third Battalion, Third Marines to Danang at 101300H. A third KC-130 was flown in from Okinawa and later participated in the lift. MAG-16 and MAG-36 UH-34's were waiting at Danang airfield and immediately commenced the lift of 3/3 into a landing zone (AT 9661) eight miles south of Danang. The first heliborne assault wave landed in the LZ at 101515H after 1st MAW F-4's and A-4's controlled by a TAC(A) in a UH-1E prepared the zone with bombs, rockets and cannon fire from 101400H until a few minutes prior to touch down.

As the troop build-up in the objective area continued, 3/3 cleared the LZ and assumed blocking positions in support of an ARVN operation in the southern portion of the TAOR. The last of the 1037 troops lifted were in the LZ at 101810H and the movement of 3/3 supplies was completed at 101830H, just five and one half hours after the first KC-130 loaded at Chu Lai airfield. (Appendix 17, Sitrep #117).

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**SECRET**11. Operation PIRANHA

The 1st MAW provided continuous air support during this four day combined USMC/ARVN amphibious and heliborne assault/search and clear operation conducted in the BATANGAN Peninsula 17 miles southeast of Chu Lai during the period 7-10 September. 1st MAW participation began at 070520H when one VMGR-152 KC-130, equipped with a special communications package (six AN/ARC-27 radios and eight operators), reported over the objective area and began to function as an airborne Direct Air Support Center. For nine hours the airborne DASC exercised positive control of air operations over the battlefield, directing helicopters and fighter/attack aircraft utilized by both Marine and ARVN units. The same KC-130 also provided an on station in-flight refueling capability.

At 070530H a U. S. Air Force C-123 flare plane reported on station to support the pre-dawn air strike on WHITE Beach (BS 749-876/BS 770-862). Under flares, eight MAG-12 A4's made repeated strikes on the beach area using Lazy Dog projectiles and 20MM cannon fire in an effort to clear the beach of suspected mines. Following the beach strike, one A4 layed tactical smoke along the beach to screen the surface assault of the First Battalion, Seventh Marines.

Just after dawn, fixed wing air preparation of the three helicopter landing zones began. Eight MAG-11 F4's and four MAG-12 A4's expended eight tons of 250/500 pound bombs, using Daisy Cutter 18 inch extensions and variable time fuses to effect maximum shrapnel coverage with a minimum of cratering of the landing zone.

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Forty MAG-16 UH-34's commenced landing assault elements of the Third Battalion, Seventh Marines into LZ OAK (BS 727-848) at 070647H. Following the initial landing at OAK, sixteen transport helicopters proceeded to QUANG NGAI (BS 610-725) and began a shuttle lift of the Second Battalion, Fourth Regiment (ARVN) and the Third RVN Marine Battalion into LZ's PINE (BS 752-819) and BIRCH (BS 723-818). The remaining twenty-four UH-34's continued to lift 3/7 Marines from LZ SARDINE (BT 530-032) into LZ OAK, where enemy resistance to the landings had not yet materialized. Enemy fire in LZ's PINE AND BIRCH varied from light to intense as RVN forces continued to land. Four UH-1E's and two UH-34's received hits from VC ground fire in these areas. One UH-1E crewman was wounded and later evacuated to the USS PRINCETON.

Throughout the heliborne assault phase of the operation, a Tactical Air Controller was airborne in an unarmed UH-1E and controlled all fixed and rotary wing aircraft in the vicinity of the LZ's. In the established pattern of helicopter assault lifts conducted by 1st MAW units in RVN, both fighter/attack fixed wing aircraft and armed UH-1E's were used to support the transport (UH-34) helicopters during this operation. Fixed wing aircraft orbited at 5000 feet in a radius approximately 1000 meters from the LZ's, prepared to strike any targets designated by either the TAC(A) or the helicopter assault flight leader. Armed UH-1E's joined the UH-34's along the approach routes and accompanied them to the vicinity of the LZ's. As the UH-34's disembarked troops, the airborne

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UH-1E's provided close-in fire suppression in the immediate vicinity of the landing zones while maintaining altitudes of 50 to 150 feet.

Upon completion of the assault landings, eight UH-34's returned to Quang Ngai and eight to Chu Lai to provide logistic and medical evacuation support to USMC and ARVN forces. Fourteen UH-34's proceeded to the USS PRINCETON, laying three miles off WHITE Beach, and were prepared to lift the landing force reserve (Third Battalion, Third Marines) if required.

Enemy resistance remained light during the entire operation. The 1st MAF maintained airborne alert aircraft over the objective area during the night of 7 September and thereafter during daylight hours until 101700H September when PIRANHA was terminated. Fighter/attack aircraft flew 60 missions in support of the operation, accumulating 175 sorties and 103 hours of flight time. During the operation 61.8 tons of bombs, 2.5 tons of napalm, 32 Zuni rockets, 9225 rounds of 20MM ammunition, 2 smoke tanks and 152 2.75 inch FFAR's were expended. (Maps: Appendix 20).

12. Logistics. With the rapid buildup of forces in RVN, the supply and resupply of material and equipment began pouring in at a rate which increased more rapidly than port and air terminal facilities could adequately support. As a consequence, many supplies were damaged, lost or stolen. In order to insure overall control, coordination and protection of 1st MAF supplies a Shipping and Receiving Detachment was established at Danang on 27 September, and proved effective in working with Embarkation and Air Freight personnel as well as the Air Force Aerial Port Squadron and the Naval Component Command. This period also

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reflected gradual improvements in working conditions and administrative functions within the G-4 Section. As additional office space became available, the G-4 Administrative Section was moved from Iwakuni to Danang on 22 September. On the same date, the base development and military construction activities were transferred from the G-4 to the newly established G-5 Section. At the close of the month, the bulk of the G-4 Section was intact, with the Avionics and Aircraft Maintenance Section still waiting to displace the technical library and the balance of their personnel to RVN. In the ordnance field, the month of September saw a gradual upswing in the amounts of munitions on hand in both the Danang and Chu Lai Class VA dumps. However, all indications are that this trend may be reversed during the next four months as production continues to lag behind rates of expenditure. Installation of armament kits on MAG-36 UH-1E's and incorporation of MK-4 gun pod modification on F4B aircraft progressed during the month. Heavy rains continued to deteriorate the SATS matting at Chu Lai. Mobile Construction Battalion-10 concentrated efforts on the South portion of the airfield by applying a soft cement base under the AM-2 matting in an effort to gain stabilization. (Appendix 2).

13. Base Development/Military Construction

As construction of various 1st MAF cantonments in RVN continued, it became increasingly more evident that the establishment of a single agency was required in order to effectively coordinate and supervise base development plans and military construction programs. To fill this need, a G-5

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Section was activated on 22 September under the direction of Colonel Fred J. FRAZER, who was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5.

The day-to-day engineering tasks associated with normal Wing operations remained with the Wing Engineer, under the cognizance of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Once established, the G-5 Section began work by researching files and reviewing construction projects in progress in order to become current with existing plans and programs. Subsequently, the staff conferred with the staffs of III MAF, 3rd Marine Division, 30th Naval Construction Regiment, the Planning Group of the Officer in Charge of Construction (USN), Resident Officer in Charge of Construction with RMK Construction Company (civilian), the Naval Support Activity, Danang and all subordinate groups within the 1st MAW.

On 24 September, the ACoS, G-5, Assistant G-5 and Commanding General, 1st MAW conferred with representatives of the 2nd Air Division, USAF and J-4, COMUSMACV in Saigon. The conference with the 2d Air Division dealt with differences in plans for the deployment of additional USAF and USMC squadrons to the Danang Air Base. When it became apparent that the 2nd Air Division and III MAF plans were not compatible, it was agreed to refer differences to COMUSMACV for final resolution. The conference with J-4, COMUSMACV resulted in an agreement to establish the distance between the center line of the new Danang Air Base parallel runway and the centerline of the new taxiway at 320 feet rather than the established criteria of 500 feet. It was also agreed that the concrete touch-down areas at the

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north and south ends of the runway should be given high priority in construction schedules in order to permit 1st MAW squadrons to occupy these areas at the earliest possible date. In addition, it was agreed that the construction of the Marble Mountain Air Facility should be accomplished by civilian contract and that the runway should be extended to 3500 feet when time permits. The balance of the month was spent visiting the facilities of 1st MAW units.

#### 14. Medical

During September, the Wing experienced its first significant outbreak of diarrhea since arriving in RVN. First indications of a general outbreak came to the attention of the Medical Department on 20 September when an unusual number of Wing personnel sought treatment. Cases treated at the H&HS-1 and MAG-11 dispensaries, Danang totaled 156 during the period 20-26 September. Prior to this time, no more than three cases were seen daily at either dispensary.

Laboratory tests were conducted on water supplies and food handlers in an attempt to isolate the source of infection. The test results were negative. Since the mess hall was the one source all patients had in common, it was assumed that the source of infection was contaminated food served out of the H&HS-1 galley.

Of the 156 patients treated, only five required hospitalization. Treatment with oxytetracycline proved to be effective in all cases and patients were returned to duty within 24-48 hours.

More stringent sanitation control measures were initiated in an effort to prevent subsequent outbreaks.

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An informal survey of water resources and sources of the Wing was conducted by the Preventative Medicine Section during the subject period. It was concluded that due to inadequate filtration and chlorination of the existing water supplies, the mission of the Wing was endangered by exposing personnel to numerous water-borne diseases endemic to this area. Recommendations for improving the quantity and quality of water were submitted to cognizant authority.

As part of a survey of Pacific Fleet pilots, a team of Naval Medical Officers visited each group in the Wing during the period 21 to 25 September. Comparative results with other surveys prompted the team's opinion that the Marines had better morale, operating procedures, and leadership than Navy personnel on board carriers. The team was composed of Captain Frank H. AUSTIN, MC, USN, Captain Richard E. LUEHRS, MC, USN, and Commander Roger G. IRELAND, MC, USN.

15. Communications/Electronics. Perhaps the most singularly significant event during September was the configuration of a VMGR-152 KC-130 aircraft for utilization during Operation PIRANHA (7-10 September) as an Airborne Direct Air Support Center (DASC(A)). Appendix 21 of this report contains a detailed description and analysis of this project.

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## MEMORANDUM

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1  
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Chronological record of G-1 for the month of September 1965

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1A

Encl: ✓(1) WgBul 1746 of 4 Sep 1965 w/ch 1  
✓(2) WgO 5330.2  
✓(3) WgBul 1320 of 12 Sep 1965  
✓(4) WgO 1300.1OD  
✓(5) WgO 1020.1A w/ch 1  
✓(6) ACoS, G-1, III MAF memo of 28 Sep 1965; Subj: Sub-Committee  
Assignments for Joint Evaluation of Support Requirements in  
Tango Sector after Displacement of the 3d Marine Division CP  
✓(7) Copies of G-1 info handouts for CO's Conference 2 copies  
✓(8) Board appointments (five)  
✓(9) *Command and Staff Assignments*

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (9) are herewith submitted.

✓*10 Personnel Status Report.*

2. At the Group Commanders Conference, 28 September 1965, the following agenda items were presented. (See enclosure (7)):

- a. Rotation plans
- b. Rest and recuperation
- c. Strength status
- d. Special services

3. The following Boards were appointed:

- a. Marriage Counseling Board

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- b. Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board
  - c. Administrative Discharge Board
4. Morale is considered to be good. With unit rotation of squadrons to and from Okinawa, Japan and the IJPH, priority on R&R will be given to those units not in the rotation program. Wing and MAF R&R quotas to Hong Kong were drastically reduced during the month and as a result of this the III MAF organized an R&R program to Okinawa. The Okinawa R&R program has been quite successful and is much more economical to the individual Marine inasmuch as government messing and billeting is available on Okinawa. At the present time only emergency leave is being granted. It is considered that annual leave, if used judiciously, would be appropriate as an adjunct to the R&R program.
5. A III MAF Civil Affairs Symposium was attended by the Assistant G-1 and Civil Affairs Officer, 31 August - 2 September 1965.
6. On 12 September 1965, the Wing Draft Coordination Section moved forward.
7. Wing Special Services coordinated an appearance of the USO Show "Fabulous Fables and Candy Gram" on 11 September 1965. Marine Aircraft Group 36 was added to the Wing movie circuit with movies to be shown by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 36, Marine Air Base Squadron 36, Marine Observation Squadron 6, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 362 and 2d Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion. Plans are being formulated for forthcoming holidays. Christmas decorations have been requisitioned.
8. CMC msg 062011Z of August 1965 dictated a switch to individual replacement versus the current unit rotation program. In view of this new policy, a system of redistributing personnel between like squadrons to equalize rotation tour dates was initiated during the month of September. The majority of the reassignments will be completed by the end of November, however, due to operational commitments the program will not be fully completed prior to January 1966. During the month of September, initial redistribution of personnel commenced with Marine Aircraft Group 16 and Marine Aircraft Group 36. A total of 136 enlisted and 84 officers were reassigned between Marine Aircraft Group 16 and Marine Aircraft Group 36. Requests for nominations, by rank and MOS, for the redistribution of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadrons and Marine Air Base Squadrons of 11, 12, 13, 16 and 36 involving 712 enlisted personnel were requested and orders will be issued in three separate increments for the transfer of these personnel. Considerable coordination is required when any shift of personnel takes place. Transportation must be arranged and operational commitments must be taken into consideration before determining firm transfer dates. It is

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anticipated that approximately 4200 personnel will have been involved upon completion, in January 1966, of the transition from unit replacement to the individual replacement system.



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WING BULLETIN 1746 w/ch #1

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Operating Hours and Procedures for Wing Clubs and Lounges

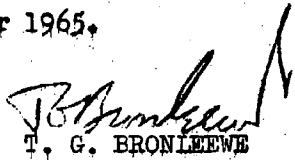
1. Purpose. To publish operating hours and routine for all 1st Marine Aircraft Wing clubs and lounges.

2. Action

a. Commanding officers operating clubs and lounges in the Republic of Viet-Nam will insure compliance with the following operating hours and procedures:

Opening Time:	1630 <del>1600</del>	All days
Last Beverage Served:	2130 2230	Sunday-Friday Saturday
Closing Hour (all patrons out):	2200 2300	Sunday-Friday Saturday
Cleaning/Policing:	2200-2230 2300-2330	Sunday-Friday Saturday
Employees Depart:	2230 2330	Sunday-Friday Saturday

3. Self-cancellation. 31 December 1965.

  
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Chief of Staff

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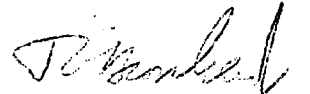
From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Operating Hours and Procedures for Wing Clubs and Lounges

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to Wing Bulletin 1746 of  
4 Sep 1965.

2. Action

a. In paragraph 2a, change the opening time to read "1630"  
vice "1600".

  
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WING ORDER 5330.2

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Daily Routine for Wing Units in the Republic of Vietnam

Ref: (a) Wg(Adv)O 1050.1  
(b) WgO P5000.1A

1. Purpose. To promulgate orders for daily routine to be followed by Wing units in the Republic of Vietnam.

2. Suspension. Paragraph 1101.1 of reference (b) for Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1.

3. Action

a. The daily routine for Wing Headquarters personnel is established as follows for each day of the week.

0600	Reveille
0530-0730	Breakfast
0700-0730	Police barracks
0730	Commence daily work routine
1030-1230	Dinner (Staggered by sections: One hour for each section)
1630	Secure from normal work routine
1530-1830	Supper
2200	Lights out

b. The Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1 is directed to publish an order in conformance and amplification of this Order. A copy of such order will be posted in all living and working spaces and on all unit bulletin boards. Other group commanders will publish daily routine orders to conform with their tactical situations. Commanding officers will appoint noncommissioned officers to enforce the daily routine and barracks regulations.

c. Group and squadron commanders are directed to insure strict compliance with the times of reveille and lights out. It is recognized that due to operational and security requirements many personnel are permitted to sleep-in past reveille. Cards will be made and hung on the bunk or cot of each such person stating "Watch Stander".

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d. Commanding officers will allow as many men as can be spared from operational commitments to attend the church services of their choice.

e. The Commanding General desires, when workload and transportation permits, that each unit organize small groups for swimming parties to be staggered throughout the week.

f. Liberty regulations are contained in reference (a).

4. Applicability. This Order applies to all Wing units in the Republic of Vietnam. Those Wing units based in Japan and Okinawa will conform with Chapter XI of reference (b) and the orders of the local base commander.



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Chief of Staff

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4. The arbitrary use of organizational aircraft for transporting personnel to any location for the purpose of R&R is hereby terminated. All 1st Marine Aircraft Wing R&R flights will be controlled by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3. Rest and recuperation orders will be controlled by the Wing Special Services Officer and distributed on an equitable basis to each group in company. Rest and recuperation orders received by the Wing Special Services Officer will be allocated to each group according to the actual on board strength. Upon receipt of orders, the group commander is authorized to issue written orders, within the prescribed quotas, to personnel departing on R&R trips. All orders written will be in the format as contained in enclosure (1).

### 3. Action

2. General information. Reference (a) provides that on certain occasions, even though travel may be desirable from the Marine Corps viewpoint, it may not be sufficiently justifiable to warrant expenditure of travel funds. The R&R program falls within the purview of being desirable from the Marine Corps viewpoint. Under the circumstances and command may write an authorization permitting an individual to travel to the R&R point, but at no expense to the Government for travel and/or per diem. An example of appropriate orders to be issued is contained in enclosure (1).

1. Purpose. To amplify the instructions contained in reference (a) and provide guidance concerning the issuance of orders to personnel departing on R&R trips, regardless of the geographical location where the R&R trip is authorized.

Encl: (1) Sample orders to be issued personnel going on R&R trips

Ref: (a) MCO 5500.3, MARCORPUSMAN, par 5003.7

Subj: Rest and Recuperation (R&R)

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

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 Chief of Staff

4. Self-cancellation. 1 March 1966.

b. It has come to the attention of this Headquarters that some commanding officers are issuing personnel permits in order to Okinawa and Japan when no permits have been authorized. This procedure circumvents the established permit system and will cease immediately. It is recognized that some personnel have personal effects and baggage stored at Iwakuni and at Camp Butler. When necessary to return personnel to these locations for shipment of personal effects and baggage, authority will be requested from this Headquarters.

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Enclosure (1)

Note: Should RAB be authorized in any other geographical location the requirement to report to someone for commencement and termination of the authorized RAB is not required, however, the geographical location will be shown.

Copy to:  
CG JMW (Attn: G-1) (1)  
Wing Special Services Officer  
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(Signature)

1. On 10 September 1965, you are authorized to proceed to Iwakuni, Japan reporting upon arrival to the Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Service Group 12, or alternate, reporting upon arrival to the Commanding Officer, Sub Unit 1, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 1, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1 (as appropriate) for the purpose of commencement and termination of five days RAB.
2. Upon completion of the above authorized RAB, you will return to your present station and resume your regular duties.
3. These orders are issued with the understanding that no expense to the Government for travel and/or per diem is authorized in the execution of these orders. If you do not desire to execute these orders without expense to the Government for travel and/or per diem, the authorization is revoked.

Ref: (e) MCO P5000.3, MARCOMBBSMAN, per 5003.7

From: Commanding Officer  
To: 1st Lt. J. A. DOM 1234567/3595  
Attn: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron  
Subj: Authorization to travel

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WING ORDER 1300.10D

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Transfer of Personnel and Dependents CONUS

Ref: (a) WgO 3000.1  
(b) MCO 1300.8G  
(c) COMNAVFORJAPAN INST 4600.1D  
(d) MCO P4600.7 (NOTAL)  
(e) FMFPacO P1000.3E  
(f) CG FMFPac ltr 7A/hes of 14 Dec 1964 (NOTAL)  
(g) MCO 4630.7 (NOTAL)  
(h) COMNAVFORJAPAN INST 4650.11 (NOTAL)  
(i) MCO P5000.3, MARCORPERSMAN, par 9151.11

Encl: ✓(1) Request for PCSO and travel for acquired dependents  
✓(2) Roster of Flight Bookings

1. Purpose. The purpose of this Order is to publish information and instructions concerning procedures for returning personnel of this Command and dependents to CONUS.

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 1300.10C.

3. Information

a. Officer and Enlisted Personnel in the Rank of Sergeant Through Sergeant Major. Permanent change of station orders (PCSO) will be issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps approximately one to two months in advance of rotation month.

b. Administration of Permanent Change of Station Orders. When members of the surface or air draft possess PCSO, such orders will be delivered to the Officer in Charge, Transient Facility, Camp Butler for the surface draft or to the officer in charge of the aircraft for air drafts for delivery to the individual upon arrival CONUS. In no case will the PCSO's be delivered to the individual or the receiving endorsement completed prior to arrival CONUS.

c. Personnel in the Rank of Corporal and Below. Personnel in the rank of corporal and below will be issued appropriate orders by the Commanding General upon completion of their overseas tour. Such orders will direct them to report to the commanding officer of the nearest Marine Corps

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activity within CONUS for further assignment, except in those cases where PCSO have been received prior to their departure from WESTPAC.

d. Reporting of Rotation Months. Procedures for the reporting of personnel due for rotation as members of the surface drafts are contained in reference (a).

e. Personnel Requiring Dependents Transportation

(1) Personnel acquiring dependents while attached to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing who desire transportation to CONUS, if otherwise eligible in accordance with reference (b), must initiate requests at least 60 days prior to the month of departure from WESTPAC. Reference (c) sets forth in detail transportation instructions for port calls for all Naval personnel applying for dependents transportation in the WESTPAC area.

(2) Personnel who acquire dependents at such time as to preclude initiating the request 60 days prior to month due for rotation will report them to this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) at the earliest possible date.

(3) For corporals and below with less than four years of service, detailed instructions relative to the procuring and utilization of dependents travel are contained in references (b) and (c). See also enclosure (1).

4. Overseas Tour Length

a. In accordance with reference (b), the overseas tour for all Marine personnel attached to this Command is 13 months.

b. Computation of Rotation Tour Dates

(1) The overseas tour begins with the day of departure from CONUS and terminates with the day of return, as set forth in reference (b).

(2) Personnel who depart CONUS and report to their assigned activity after having delayed en route to an overseas area in a leave status will have their rotation tour date established by using the date current tour began as adjusted for constructive travel time from CONUS to the activity.

(3) Rotation tour dates for personnel of unit rotated squadrons not in accordance with the foregoing will be established by separate correspondence from this Headquarters.

5. Effective Date of PCSO

a. In order to insure completion of full 13 months tours as established by reference (b), it is the policy of this Headquarters that personnel

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returning CONUS by air depart Vietnam within 10 days and other Far East locations within six days prior to the 13th month anniversary date of their departure from CONUS. Group commanders will be guided by this policy when establishing effective detachment dates on PCS orders issued by this Headquarters. The requested booking date for air travel to CONUS will be five days prior to the 13th month anniversary date. Exceptions will be made only when earlier effective dates are directed by higher headquarters.

b. In the event a reporting "By Date" is directed in orders, this Headquarters will establish the effective date of detachment. Authorized delay in reporting; proceed time when applicable; and travel by POV will be assumed in determining effective dates of detachment. Group commanders are authorized to modify assigned effective dates in those cases wherein the maximum delay authorized in reporting is not desired by the individual and/or travel via mode other than POV is contemplated.

#### 6. Administrative Procedures to Book Flights

a. Group commanders (less units in Japan) will submit a roster and FMFPac rotation cards of all personnel eligible for air transportation for the succeeding month to this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) by the 1st of each month. Japan area units will submit to S-1 (Rear). This roster will include name, rank, service number, date departed CONUS and desired date of booking. See also enclosure (2). A copy of the completed booking roster with booking dates will be returned to each group. All inquiries on matters pertaining to MATS booking will be directed to this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) only.

b. The endorsement on basic orders will be written to insure that an individual will be detached and directed to report to the Marine Liaison MATS Terminal, Tachikawa, Japan or the Officer in Charge, Transient Facility, Camp Butler, Okinawa, as appropriate. (Japan at least one day prior to the date booked.) (Okinawa at least three days prior to the date booked.) Example: (Date booked 26 December 1965.) "On 25 or 23, as appropriate, December 1965, you will stand detached from your present station and duties. You will report to the Marine Liaison Officer, MATS Terminal, Tachikawa or the Officer in Charge, Transient Facility, Camp Butler for transportation on or about 26 December 1965 to CONUS."

c. Commanding officers will insure delivering endorsements contain the name and address of next of kin, date of departure, the individual's leave address and a "CIC" number assigned in accordance with reference (d).

d. In the event a commanding officer elects to retain an individual on board after a booking date has been established, or an individual is unable to travel, this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) or S-1 (Rear), as



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appropriate, will be notified as soon as possible and a new booking date requested.

e. When an officer or an enlisted man on individual orders directing transfer via government aircraft desire an effective date of detachment, which is later than that computed as in paragraph 6a above, the group commander may approve such requests provided the date is not later than the last day of the same month in which transfer is directed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

f. In cases wherein personnel are authorized delay in Hawaii, group commanders will so inform this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) or S-1 (Rear). The Wing Draft Coordinator will arrange a booking date from Tachikawa Air Base or Kadena Air Base to Hawaii. Upon determination of date desired to depart Hawaii, the Marine concerned will report to Marine Liaison, 14th Naval District Passenger Transportation Office, U. S. Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, Oahu, Hawaii, for booking and onward transportation to CONUS.

#### 7. Detachment of Surface Personnel

a. Orders for those personnel returning via surface draft will be published as "On such date as commanding officer may designate" and the "Report To" column will indicate, "As a member of the (month due rotation) draft". For these personnel the effective date of detachment will be the date the surface draft is detached to proceed to the port of embarkation; such detachment date will be determined by the availability of transportation and will be furnished by this Headquarters for each month's return draft.

8. Baggage Allowance for Personnel Traveling by Air. Personnel traveling by government aircraft, including MATS, are authorized 65 pounds of baggage. Reference (d) sets forth the following excess baggage allowances for all travel via government aircraft, including MATS:

a. Officers - 55 pounds

(1) Squadron Special Airlifts - 15 pounds

b. Enlisted Personnel - 35 pounds

c. Enlisted personnel rotated by special airlifts are not authorized an excess baggage allowance.

d. Dependents are not authorized an excess baggage allowance.

9. Personnel Authorized Delay in Reporting Prior to Arrival United States (DEIREPARUS). Eligible personnel may request DEIREPARUS as follows:

a. In accordance with references (e) and (f), personnel eligible for rotation to the United States whose home of record is in the Hawaiian area, or personnel who are in receipt of permanent change of station orders

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from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and who are otherwise entitled to individual transportation may be authorized delay in the Hawaiian area en route to the United States; such delay to be chargeable as annual leave. This authorization will be included in the delivering endorsement.

b. In accordance with references (g) and (h), personnel eligible for rotation to the United States, whose home of record is in the Philippines may be authorized delay in the Philippines en route to the United States to be charged as annual leave and subject to the following:

(1) Area clearance is required and will be accomplished as follows:

(a) Prior to departure of personnel from their parent units the commanding officer will forward a message to the Commander, Naval Forces, Philippines, containing the following information:

1. Estimated time of arrival in the Philippines.
2. Mode of travel.
3. Number of days leave authorized.
4. In possession of passport.
5. In possession of visa.

c. Group commanders will request PCSO from this Headquarters for sergeants and below whose home of record is in Hawaii or the Philippines and who desire DEIREPARUS in those areas. Orders issued will permit travel via government air.

d. DEIREPARUS in the Philippines for personnel whose home of record is not in the area must be approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

e. DEIREPARUS in Japan is not authorized without prior approval of the Commandant of the Marine Corps as required by reference (i).

  
T. G. BRONIEWSKI, Jr.  
Chief of Staff

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17 Sep 1965

HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Aircraft Wing  
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
FPO San Francisco 96601

From: Lance Corporal Joe D. DOE 0000000/0000 USMC  
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing  
Via: (1) Commanding Officer, (Squadron)  
(2) Commanding Officer, (Group)

Subj: Request for PCSO and space available travel for acquired dependents

Ref: (a) MCO 1300.8G  
(b) MCO 4630.7

1. It is requested that I be issued PCSO upon completion of my present overseas tour during \_\_\_\_\_. My preferences of duty are:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

2. Paragraph 13c of reference (a) prohibits the authorization for space available transportation of my dependents to CONUS, except in case of hardship which must be forwarded to CMC for appropriate action.

3. It is requested that in accordance with the authority contained in paragraph 5b(3) and (d) of reference (b) that my dependents be authorized space available transportation to CONUS.

4. It is impossible for me to defray the expense of their travel to CONUS.

5. I acquired my dependents on \_\_\_\_\_.

JOE D. DOE

ENCLOSURE (1)

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17 Sep 1965

FIRST ENDORSEMENT on LCpl DOE's ltr of

From: Commanding Officer, (Squadron)  
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing  
Via: Commanding Officer, (Group)

Subj: Request for PCSO and space available travel for acquired dependents; case of LCpl Joe D. DOE 0000000/0000 USMC

1. Forwarded recommending approval.

2. Subject man was interviewed this date and it is hereby certified that he is without sufficient funds to defray any expense in transporting his dependents to CONUS. It is doubtful if this expense could be incurred after his arrival in CONUS thus creating a hardship on the subject Marine and his family that would have to be resolved at a later date.

NOTE: (Commanding officers will thoroughly investigate an individual's capability to defray the transportation costs of an acquired dependent prior to forwarding the request recommending approval.)

ENCLOSURE (1)

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From: Commanding Officer, (Group)  
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Attn: G-1)  
Subj: Roster of Flight Bookings; request for  
Ref: (a) WgO 1300.10D

1. In accordance with reference (a), it is requested that the following personnel be given booking dates during the month of March as indicated:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SER NO</u>	<u>DDC</u>	<u>DREQ</u>
DOEY, J. E.	Capt	030000	10Feb63	1Mar64
GOOD, N.	GySgt	560000	20Feb63	11Mar64
AAB, H.	Maj	050000	26Feb63	16Mar64

ENCLOSURE (2)

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WgO 1020.1A  
1: FAS:rjm  
19 Sep 1965

WING ORDER 1020.1A

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Uniform Regulations for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam

Ref: (a) III MAF Order 1020.1B

1. Purpose. To establish uniform regulations for members of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing while stationed in the Republic of Vietnam.
2. Cancellation. Wg(Adv)O 1020.1 and WgBul 1020 of 28 Jun 1965.
3. Change Notation. Significant changes are denoted by an asterisk (\*).
4. General. Proper wearing of the uniform is a reflection of pride and discipline. A distinct function of command responsibility at all levels is the required enforcement of uniform regulations. The personal pride and increased morale resulting from proper, uniformly attired Marines reaps benefits in many areas and should be constantly maintained. Marines while on duty or liberty will maintain a professional appearance in keeping with the high reputation of the Corps.
5. Action. Effective this date the following uniform regulations are prescribed:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| a. Uniform of the Day  | Utility uniform (as prescribed in paragraph 4124, MCO P1020.34A and as modified by paragraph 7 below) |
| b. <u>Liberty Uniform.</u> The liberty uniform will be as follows: |   |
| (1) USMC Officers  | Summer Service "C", with short sleeved shirt  |
| (2) USN Officers/CPO's   | Tropical, white, long or tropical, khaki, long (optional)   |
| (3) USMC Enlisted  | Summer Service "A" or "B", with short sleeved shirt   |

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- (4) USN Enlisted Tropical, white, long or undress whites (optional)

The Uniform of the Day may be worn in the City of Danang until 1800, but will not be worn in bars, restaurants, and similar establishments. Civilian clothing is not authorized on liberty.

- \* c. Personnel going on rest and recuperation will wear the above prescribed uniforms while in a travel status. Appropriate civilian attire should be carried for wear in rest and recuperation areas. Commanding officers will insure that Marines departing on rest and recuperation are in neat and clean uniforms.
- \* d. Civilian Clothing. Civilian clothing may be worn only in the immediate living area and in clubs and messes after 1600. Blue jeans, levis, undershirts and other collarless shirts, shorts or bathing suits are not considered appropriate attire for wear in messes and clubs. When participating in sports, except while swimming, and when bathing suits or shorts are worn, a suitable shirt will be worn to cover the upper part of the body. Disembarking in cities while en route to or from athletic fields or beaches is prohibited when attired in bathing suits or shorts. Civilian clothing will not be worn outside the confines of the military reservation.

#### 6. Restrictions

- a. Mixed articles of civilian and military clothing will not be worn, nor will the various articles of the uniform be worn in combination other than as prescribed by regulations.
- b. Vietnamese camouflage clothing is restricted for wear only by personnel assisting or advising the Vietnamese combat units on the ground during the course of a combat operation; or when living in an isolated area with Vietnamese Armed Forces where wearing of a distinctive U. S. uniform places the wearer in jeopardy from enemy forces. This restriction does not apply to flight suits. U. S. camouflage clothing may be authorized in the field by tactical commanders when deemed necessary.

#### 7. Modifications

- a. Utility coats may be removed out-of-doors by personnel engaged in heavy work. Coats will be worn en route to and from work and while riding in vehicles. On no occasion will utility coats be removed while outside the confines of military bases, except by off-base working parties when authorized by the officer or noncommissioned officer in charge, or while on liberty at China Beach. Undershirts will be worn when utility coats are removed.
- b. Utility coats with short sleeves are authorized. When shortened

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the length should compare with that of the individual's short sleeved khaki shirt. Sleeves will be neatly hemmed. Sleeves may be rolled up to above the elbow, in lieu of shortening, at the discretion of the individual.

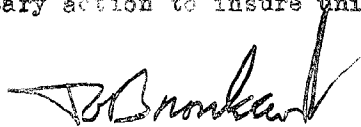
c. The Lightweight Utility Uniform is authorized for wear as the Uniform of the Day as it becomes available. Sleeves may be rolled up to above the elbow. Commanding officers will insure that shirts are not altered and are collected upon transfer of the individual. The proper wearing of lightweight utilities is with the trousers bloused, the coat worn outside the trousers, and one button open at the neck.

d. Rank insignia will be worn on utility caps, centered and immediately below the stenciled Marine Corps insignia.

e. Utility shirts shall be plainly and indelibly marked with the owners name horizontally centered one-half inch above the left breast pocket. Rubber stamp or stencil consisting of block letters not more than one-half inch in size shall be used. For those units and individuals without stenciling equipment, neat block printing with a felt pen is acceptable. The use of embroidered name tags is prohibited. Lightweight utility shirts will not be marked.

8. General Appearance. Insofar as is compatible with operational conditions, shoes will be polished and brass will be shined. All items of clothing will be clean, pressed and properly maintained. Hair will be neatly trimmed and all personnel will shave daily, operational commitments permitting. It is recognized under present conditions standards of appearance must be relaxed where troops lack time, water and facilities, however, when not exposed on a prolonged basis to this situation all hands are expected to present a neat military appearance.

9. Responsibilities. Commanders will insure compliance with existing uniform regulations, and take necessary action to insure uniforms are clean, neat and smartly worn.

  
T. G. BRONLEEWEE, JR.  
Chief of Staff

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24 Sep 1965

WING ORDER 1020.1A Ch 1

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Uniform Regulations for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in the  
Republic of Vietnam

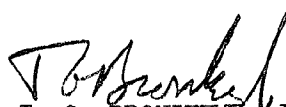
1. Purpose. To direct pen and ink changes to the basic Order.

2. Action

a. In the third line of paragraph 5d, add "short" before the word "shorts".

b. In the fourth line of paragraph 5d, add the sentence "Bermuda shorts are acceptable." after the word "clubs".

c. In the third line of paragraph 8, change the word "pressed" to read "neat".

  
T. G. BRONLEWE, Jr.  
Chief of Staff

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HEADQUARTERS  
III Marine Amphibious Force and Naval Component Command  
Military Assistance Command, Vietnam  
c/o FPO, San Francisco  
California 96001

20 Sep 1965

MEMORANDUM

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Sub-Committee Assignments for Joint Evaluation of Support Requirements in Corps Sector after Displacement of the 2d Marine Division CI

1. At the meeting held at 2030 on 20 September 1965 it was determined that the major support areas would be rapidly studied by assigned sub-committees, with the sub-committee head in each case reporting back to the main committee at 2030 on 29 September 1965. Recommendations for organization position with justification desired. This will entail determination of requirements, assets, policy or new structures necessary, reassignment of assets, and immediate responsibility.

2. Sub-committee assignments as follows (sub-committee head underlined):

a. Housing	<u>Col JAMES</u> (ing) Capt Williams (IV-Logistics Bn) Lt Nichols (ing)
b. Ware	<u>Major SAUNDERS</u> (ing) Major Jones (ing)
c. Billing and Office Space	<u>Major SAUNDERS</u> (ing) Major Jackson (ing) C-1 Rep. (ing) Sgt. Williams (IV-Logistics Bn)
d. Engineering	<u>Major JAMES</u> (ing) Lt Van Coten (ing) Lt Sandoz (ing)

3. Sub-committee heads are responsible for conducting the studies on the committee and assigning work to be accomplished.

D. G. HARRIS

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COMMITTEE: MAP, MAP, MAP  
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## PERSONNEL STATUS REPORTS

Ref: (a) MGO 3000.2A  
(b) CG FMFPac Msg 292318Z May65  
(c) CG 1stMAW Msg 010503Z Jun65

1. Reference (a) requires this Headquarters to submit a monthly personnel status report to reach HQMC by the 20th of each month. Informational copy is furnished FMFPac.
2. Reference (b) requires this Headquarters to submit a monthly personnel status report to reach FMFPac by the 5th of each month. This is in addition to the informational copy furnished by the 20th of each month required by reference (a).
3. In order to provide this information by the due dates required, reference (c) requested Group Commanders to submit personnel status reports as of the 30th and 15th to reach this HQ by the 3rd and 17th of each month.
4. For the reports required by 3Sep65 and 17Sep65 the following organizations were late in submitting information to this HQ.
  - a. Report due 3Sep65: MWHG-1  
MCAF Futema  
MAG-13  
MAG-16 (Rear)  
MWSG-17  
VMGR-152
  - b. Report due 17Sep65: MWSG-17  
VMGR-152  
MAG-36  
MCAF Futema
5. It is imperative that Commanding Officers insure that the subject reports are submitted to this HQ by the due dates required.

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## PERSONNEL REPORTS

## OFFICER AND ENLISTED PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT REPORT

1. Due to the tremendous importance of the two reports to the personnel statistics of this Command, it is imperative that they be made as accurately as humanly possible.

2. These reports are utilized by Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps for computing the replacement requirements for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. In addition, commanding officers have at their disposal a complete roster of their Group, showing:

- a. Primary MOS
- b. Rank
- c. Date arrived U. S. without dependents
- d. Date Current Tour this MCC
- e. Rotation Tour Date
- f. Eligible for Overseas
- g. Name
- h. Service Number
- i. 1st Additional MOS
- j. 2d Additional MOS
- k. Dependents
- l. Security Investigation
- m. GCT
- n. Special/Proficiency Pay
- o. PULHES
- p. Reporting Unit Code
- q. Billet MOS
- r. Date of Rank
- s. Component Class
- t. 1st Language
- u. 2nd Language
- v. Commuted Rations
- w. Pay entry Base Date
- x. Strength Category
- y. Last Tour Overseas, FMF
- z. On Orders
- aa. MOS Recapitulation
  - (1) Authorized
  - (2) Chargeable
  - (3) Non-chargeable
  - (4) Difference

3. In view of the above, it is essential that commanding officers insure that corrections to the Officer and Enlisted Personnel Management Reports be submitted to the Data Processing Installation #3, Camp Pendleton, California within 72 hours after receipt. A list of all corrections will be furnished this Headquarters (attn: G-1). Should no corrections be necessary, a negative report is required.

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27 Sep 1965

## MEMORANDUM

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1  
To: Commanding General  
Chief of Staff  
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2  
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3  
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4  
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Subj: Strength figures by major location as of 15 September

Encl: (1) Strength figures by major location as of 15 September

1. Enclosure (1) is provided for information and planning as desired.  
Of significance is the percentage of Wing personnel at each major location,  
which is shown on the last page of enclosure (1).

*W. D. Wilcox*  
W. D. WILCOX

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UNITS IN VIETNAM

UNIT	USMC OFF		USMC ENL	NAVY OFF	NAVY ENL
	NA	AG			
H&HS-1	37	84	541	4	21
MASS-2	5	16	94	0	2
DET A, MASS-2	1	6	15	0	2
DET D, MASS-2	0	7	31	0	0
DASC DET, MASS-2	2	1	8	0	0
MACS-7	3	17	175	0	3
H&S BTRY, 1STLAAM	1	15	259	1	9
A BTRY, LAAMBN	0	4	83	0	0
B BTRY, LAAMBN	0	4	83	0	0
C BTRY, LAAMBN	0	4	63	0	0
H&S BTRY, 2NDLAAM	0	21	247	1	8
A BTRY, LAAMBN	0	3	77	0	1
B BTRY, LAAMBN	0	3	79	0	1
C BTRY, LAAMBN	0	3	88	0	1
MWHG-1 TOTALS	49	188	1843	6	48
H&MS-11	18	14	361	0	0
MABS-11	7	6	394	1	10
VMFA-513	20	24	241	1	0
VMFA-542	20	24	269	1	0
VMCJ-1 (-)	8	10	107	1	0
MAG-11 TOTALS	73	78	1372	4	10
H&MS-12	20	17	319	0	0
MABS-12	6	12	424	4	20
MATCU-67	0	6	44	0	0
VMA-214	23	4	172	1	0
VMA-225	27	5	152	1	0
VMA-311	28	4	171	1	0
MAG-12 TOTALS	104	48	1282	7	20
H&MS-16	19	16	282	0	0
SU#1, H&MS-16	12	0	62	0	0
MABS-16	5	6	245	5	12
DET, MABS-16	0	0	6	0	0
DET, MABS-16	0	0	22	0	0
DET, MABS-16	0	0	22	0	0
VMO-2	22	14	148	0	1
HMM-161	49	2	177	1	3
HMM-261	53	3	180	1	2
HMM-361	50	4	183	1	3
MATCU-68	12	66	56	0	0
MAG-16 TOTALS	212	51	1343	8	21

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UNITS IN VIETNAM (CONTINUED)

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>NA</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>AG</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>ENL</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>OFF</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>ENL</u>
H&MS-36	20	18	280	0	0
MABS-36	9	18	306	4	9
HMM-362	45	3	138	1	2
HMM-363	49	3	147	1	3
HMM-364	48	5	141	1	3
VMO-6	25	5	143	1	2
MAG-36 TOTALS	196	52	1155	8	19
 TOTAL	 634	 417	 6995	 33	 118

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UNITS AT IWAKUNI

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>NA</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>AG</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>ENL</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>OFF</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>ENL</u>
11TH DENTCO	0	0	0	7	15
VMCJ-1 REAR	3	1	53	0	0
H&MS-13	14	17	368	0	0
MABS-13	4	9	332	1	0
VMFA-115	21	24	260	1	2
VMA-211	27	4	180	1	0
VMF(AW)-312	20	4	170	1	2
MATCU-66	0	5	29	0	0
*VMFA-314	20	14	291	1	2
**VMA-223	25	4	191	1	2
MAG-13 TOTALS	131	81	1821	6	8
H&HS-17	21	26	269	0	0
MABS-17	7	18	475	2	0
MATCU-60	3	5	50	0	0
AMMO DET 3D FSR	0	0	4	0	0
MARTSAT-1	1	2	29	0	0
MAMS-17	9	6	123	0	0
SU#2, H&HS-1	13	26	135	2	40
MMSG-17 TOTALS	54	83	1085	4	40
TOTAL	188	165	2959	17	63

\* 1 NA, 3 AG, 5 ENL REAR ECHELON AS OF 15 SEPTEMBER 1965

\*\* 3 NA, 4 ENL REAR ECHELON AS OF 15 SEPTEMBER 1965

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UNITS AT OKINAWA

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>NAVY</u>
	<u>NA</u>	<u>AG</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
MACS-9	3	18	160	0	20
HMM-263	53	3	178	1	0
MCAF FUTEWA SU#1, H&HS-1	7	9	173	0	0
VMGR-152	31	4	326	1	6
TOTAL	94	34	837	2	26

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<u>UNIT</u>	<u>USMC OFF</u>		<u>SLE UNIT</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>NAVY</u>
	<u>NA</u>	<u>AG</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
VMCJ-1 YANKEE TEAM	2	0	13	0	0
HMM-163	51	4	170	1	2
TOTAL	53	4	183	1	2

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GRAND TOTAL & PERCENTAGES

	<u>USMC</u> <u>NA</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>AG</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>ENL</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>OFF</u>	<u>NAVY</u> <u>ENL</u>
GRAND TOTAL	969	620	10974	53	209
PERCENT VIETNAM	65.4%	67.1%	63.7%	62.2%	56.4%
PERCENT OKINAWA	9.7%	5.4%	7.6%	3.7%	12.9%
PERCENT SLF	5.4%	.8%	1.9%	.1%	.9%
PERCENT IWAKUNI	19.4%	26.5%	26.9%	32.1%	30.1%

PERCENTAGE OF T/O

	<u>USMC</u> <u>NA</u>	<u>OFF</u> <u>AG</u>	<u>USMC</u> <u>ENL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	84.1%	87.8%	89.4%	89.1%

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Advance)  
Fleet Marine Force Pacific  
FPO San Francisco 96601

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1752  
31 Aug 1965

From: Commanding General  
To: Lieutenant Colonel R. O. CARLOCK 022690 USMC

Subj: Marriage Counsel Board; Appointment of

Ref: (a) WgO 1752.2C

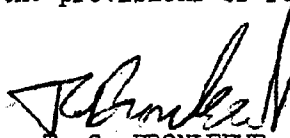
1. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counsel Board. The board shall consist of the following members:

LtCol	R. O. CARLOCK	022690	Senior Member
Cmdr	P. J. BAKKER	503436	Member (USN)
Capt	V. E. BIANCHINI	080597	Member

2. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counsel Board is hereby ordered to convene for the purpose of counseling those persons brought before it who contemplate marriage within the Western Pacific Area.

3. The board is charged with the responsibility to be familiar with all the implications of marriage to foreign nationals as it would affect matters under each board member's cognizance.

4. The board will be guided by the provisions of reference (a) in the performance of its duties.

  
T. G. BRONLEWE  
Chief of Staff

Copy to:  
Each member concerned

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APP 24 - ENCL (8)

HEADQUARTERS  
1st Marine Aircraft Wing  
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific  
FPO San Francisco 96601

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14 Sep 1965

From: Commanding General  
To: Lieutenant Colonel Joseph B. HARRISON 040653/0302 USMC  
Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board;  
appointment of  
Ref: (a) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 13  
(b) WgO 1900.1A

1. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board. The board shall consist of the following members:

LtCol J. B. HARRISON	040653/0302 USMC MWHG-1 Senior Member
LtCol R. D. SEARS	039664/0302 USMC MWHG-1 Member
Maj L. A. LONO	061191/7308 USMC MWHG-1 Member
2dLt B. L. HARBISON	081417/0130 USMC MWHG-1 Recorder

2. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board is hereby ordered to convene for the purpose of processing such administrative discharges as may be referred to it for action, under the provisions of reference (a) and (b).

3. The following administrative instructions are applicable:

a. In the performance of its duties, the board will be guided by the provisions of references (a) and (b).

b. Any three members, plus a recorder, shall constitute a quorum.

c. The senior officer present will serve as senior member in the absence of the permanently assigned senior member.

d. The recorder shall be responsible to notify board members of convening times and assure the presence of individuals being processed.

*W. D. Wilcox*

W. D. WILCOX  
By direction

Copy to:  
Each member concerned  
Wing Personnel

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**1st Marine Aircraft Wing**  
**Fleet Marine Force, Pacific**  
**FPO San Francisco 96601**

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 9 Oct 1965

**From:** Commanding General  
**To:** Major R. H. WALKER 060462 USMC (Board "A")  
 Major R. D. SWANSON 057020 USMC (Board "B")

**Subj:** Marriage Counsel Boards; appointment of

**Ref:** (a) WgO 1752.20

1. You are hereby appointed senior members of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counsel Boards. The boards shall consist of the following members:

a. Board "A":

Maj R. H. WALKER	060462	Senior Member
Lt E. A. ARLANNA	669 808	Member (USN)
Lt T. J. DILLON	677 008	Member (USNR)



b. Board "B":

Maj R. D. SWANSON	057020	Senior Member
1stLt D. M. SKEELS	086480	Member
LtJG G. T. RICHARDS	674 468	Member (USNR)

2. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counsel Boards are hereby ordered to convene for the purpose of counseling those persons brought before them who contemplate marriage within the Western Pacific Area.

3. The boards are charged with the responsibility of becoming familiar with all the implications of marriage to foreign nationals as it would affect matters under each board member's cognizance.

4. The boards will be guided by the provisions of reference (a) in the performance of their duties.

  
 T. G. BRONLEWE,   
 Chief of Staff

**Copy to:**  
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From: Commanding General  
To: Lieutenant Colonel Lytton F. BLASS 022379/6402 USMC  
Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board (Rear);  
appointment of  
Ref: (a) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 13  
(b) WgO 1900.1A

1. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board (Rear). The board shall consist of the following members:

LtCol L. F. BLASS	022379/6402 USMC	MAG-13 Senior Member
Maj R. W. CRAIG	051314/3002 USMC	MWSG-17 Member
Capt P. C. LIGHT	070295/7333 USMC	MWSG-17 Member
Capt D. W. MARTELL	074232/7333 USMC	MAG-13 Member
Capt G. H. UZZELLE III	080365/7302 USMC	MAG-13 Member

2. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board (Rear) is hereby ordered to convene for the purpose of processing such administrative discharges as may be referred to it for action, under the provisions of references (a) and (b).

3. The following administrative instructions are applicable:

- a. In the performance of its duties, the Board will be guided by the provisions of references (a) and (b).
- b. Any three members, plus a recorder, shall constitute a quorum.
- c. The senior officer present will serve as senior member in the absence of the permanently assigned senior member.
- d. The recorder shall be responsible to notify Board members of convening times and assure the presence of individuals being processed.
- e. The junior member shall act as the recorder.

*W. D. Wilcox*  
W. D. WILCOX  
By direction

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**From:** Commanding General  
**To:** Colonel Fred J. FRAZER 06635/9907 USMC

**Subj:** 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board;  
 appointment of

**Ref:** (a) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 13  
 (b) WGO 1900.1A

1. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board. The Board shall consist of the following members:

Col F. J. FRAZER	06635/9907	USMC	MWHG-1	Senior Member
Col J. F. ROSS Jr.	08496/9908	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
LtCol C. W. KORF	014316/7304	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
LtCol R. H. CORLEY Jr.	031851/7335	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
Maj B. B. SKINNER	055014/7332	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
Maj R. SCHANTEK	056096/6402	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
Capt C. S. AMES	059972/0130	USMC	MWHG-1	Recorder
CWO3 L. W. KUCHLER	019859/0130	USMC	MWHG-1	Recorder

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 Chief of Staff

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1. IAW REFS A AND B THE FOL RPT IS SUBMITTED.

2. ON BOARD STRENGTH AND LOCATION OF UNITS:

UNIT/COMMANDER	USMC NA	OFF AG	USMC ENL	USN OFF	USN ENL	LOCATION
A) MWHG-1						
LTCOL E I LUPTON	63	194	2021	16	59	DANANG, VIETNAM
(1) HRHS-1						
MAJ C A LIDDLE JR	49	92	651	7	23	DANANG, VIETNAM
(2) MASS-2						
MAJ R L CUNNINGHAM JR	5	7	97	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(3) DET A, MASS-2						
CAPT D E ANDERSON	1	4	14	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(4) DET D, MASS-2						
CAPT G S PRESCOTT	0	7	27	0	0	PLEIKU, VIETNAM
(5) DASC DET, MASS-2						
CAPT E L BROWN	2	6	11	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(6) MACS-7						
LTCOL R L MILLER	5	17	215	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(7) DET A, MACS-7						
1STLT C P SWANN	0	3	15	0	0	PHU BAI, VIETNAM
(8) 1ST LAAMBN						
MAJ G G LONG						
(9) H&S BTRY, LAAMBN						
CAPT K E EARLS	1	14	270	1	10	DANANG, VIETNAM
(10) A BTRY, LAAMBN						
CAPT E B FOSTER	0	4	82	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(11) B BTRY, LAAMBN						
CAPT C R KEITH	0	4	83	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(12) C BTRY, LAAMBN						
CAPT R L DULANEY	0	4	65	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(13) 2ND LAAMBN						
MAJ E F PENICO						
(14) H&S BTRY, LAAMBN						
2NDLT M CUMMINGS	0	20	234	1	11	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(15) A BTRY, LAAMBN						
CAPT J A DESPOTAKIS	0	4	80	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM

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(16) B BTRY, LAAMBN CAPT G G BARN	0	4	84	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(17) C BTRY, LAAMBN 1STLT C B MCCOY	0	4	93	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(18) 11TH DENTCO CAPT W C BRANDON USN	0	0	0	7	15	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
B. MAG-11 COL R F CONLEY	78	80	1496	4	15	DANANG, VIETNAM
(1) H&MS-11 LTCOL W H BORTZ JR.	18	15	375	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(2) M&BS-11 LTCOL E E PEARCY	7	7	440	1	14	DANANG, VIETNAM
(3) VMFA-513 LTCOL W C STEWART, JR.	20	23	239	1	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(4) VMFA-542 LTCOL R A SAVAGE	20	24	269	1	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(5) VMFJ-1 (-) LTCOL O W CORMAN	9	10	130	1	1	DANANG, VIETNAM
(6) VMFJ-1 (REAR) MAJ P A MANNING	2	1	30	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(7) VMFJ-1 (YANKEE TEAM) 1STLT H W YOUNG	2	0	13	0	0	USS BON HOMME RICHARD
C. MAG-12 COL L E BROWN	104	47	1340	6	20	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(1) H&MS-12 LTCOL J W KIRKLAND	20	15	341	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(2) M&BS-12 MAJ J W PARCHEN	6	11	460	4	20	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(3) MATCU-67 CAPT J F KEANE	0	8	54	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(4) VMA-214 LTCOL K OKEEFE	23	4	166	1	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(5) VMA-225 LTCOL R W BAKER	27	5	148	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(6) VMA-311 LTCOL B J STENDER	28	4	171	1	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
D. MAG-13 LTCOL O E HOWE	134	93	1831	6	4	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(1) H&MS-13 LTCOL L F BLASS	13	17	384	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(2) M&BS-13 MAJ J B BELL	4	10	352	1	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN

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(3) VMFA-115 LTCOL C R JARRETT	21	24	263	1	2	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(4) VMA-211 MAJ W E GARMAN	27	4	180	1	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(5) VMA-223 LTCOL A WILSON	26	3	182	1	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(6) VMA-223 (REAR)	2	1	1	0	0	CONUS
(7) VMF(AW)-312 LTCOL R B NEWPORT	20	4	168	1	2	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(8) VMFA-314 LTCOL M R RUSSELL	21	25	272	1	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(9) MATCU-66 CAPT V J FULLADOSA	0	5	29	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
E. MAG-16 COL T J OCONNOR	321	50	1754	10	26	DANANG, VIETNAM
(1) H&MS-16 LTCOL J L GOEBEL	19	16	296	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(2) SU#1, H&MS-16 CAPT G H PENNELL JR.	13	0	62	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(3) MABS-16 LTCOL T E VERNON	6	7	295	5	13	DANANG, VIETNAM
(4) VMO-2 LTCOL G F BAUMAN	23	5	149	0	2	DANANG, VIETNAM
(5) HMM-161 LTCOL R G DENNY	49	2	183	1	3	PHU BAI, VIETNAM
(6) HMM-163 LTCOL N G EVERS	50	3	162	1	2	USS IWO JIMA
(7) HMM-163 1	1	1	10	0	0	MCAF, FUTEIMA, OKINAWA
(8) HMM-261 LTCOL M B PORTER	53	3	179	1	3	DANANG, VIETNAM
(9) HMM-263 LTCOL T CLARK	51	3	183	1	0	MCAF, FUTEIMA, OKINAWA
(10) HMM-263 2	2	1	5	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
(11) HMM-361 LTCOL L F CHILDERS	52	3	183	1	3	DANANG, VIETNAM
(12) MATCU-68 CAPT R G COULTER	2	6	56	0	0	DANANG, VIETNAM
F. MAG-36 COL W G JOHNSON	200	42	1264	9	22	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(1) H&MS-36 LTCOL T G MOONEY	25	19	301	0	0	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(2) MABS-36 MAJ J A KENNEDY	8	8	293	4	11	CHU LAI, VIETNAM

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(3) HMM-362 LTCOL J ALDWORTH	48 3	159	1	2	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(4) HMM-363 LTCOL G D KEM	45 3	197	2	3	QUIN NHON, VIETNAM
(5) HMM-364 LTCOL W R LUCAS	49 4	165	1	3	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
(6) VMO-6 LTCOL R J ZITNIK	25 5	149	1	3	CHU LAI, VIETNAM
G. MCAF, FUTEMA SU#1, HEHS-1 COL P C DELONG	15 13	228	0	0	MCAF, FUTEMA, OKINAWA
II. MWSG-17 COL J T MCDANIEL	49 75	1066	3	36	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(1) HEHS-17 MAJ R G COMBS	18 27	262	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(2) MABS-17 MAJ C F JONES	6 17	481	2	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(3) MATCU-60 CAPT H G MILLER JR.	3 5	50	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(4) AMMO DET 3D FSR SSGT B BAIRD	0 0	4	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(5) MARTSAT-1 MAJ D D PARRISH	1 2	31	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(6) MAMS-17 LTCOL E M JONES	10 6	143	0	0	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
(7) SU#2, HEHS-1 CAPT C L DAVIS	11 18	95	1	36	IWAKUNI, JAPAN
I. VMGR-152 LTCOL D C HOLLAND	38 4	339	2	9	MCAF, FUTEMA, OKINAWA
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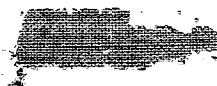
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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4  
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for September 1965

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1

Encl: V(1) Organizational Data  
✓(2) Narrative Summary  
✓(3) G-4 Daily Journal of Events (W/Original only) NIF 1-8, 21 Sep 65  
✓(4) Photographs (3) of Chu Lai (W/Original only)  
✓(5) Wing O 4000.3 (W/Original only)  
✓(6) Wing Bul 4015 of 20 Sep 65 (W/Original only)  
✓(7) Wing O 10110.2 (W/Original only)  
✓(8) Ch. 1 to Wing O 10110.1 (W/Original only)  
✓(9) Copy of CG FMAW ltr 4:GIS:lh over 4000, Serial 016565 of 9 Sep 65 (W/Original only)

1. In accordance with reference (a), the enclosures are submitted as the G-4 Division Command Chronology for the month of September 1965.

2. This cover letter may be downgraded to UNCLASSIFIED upon removal of the enclosures.

*R. J. Lynch Jr.*  
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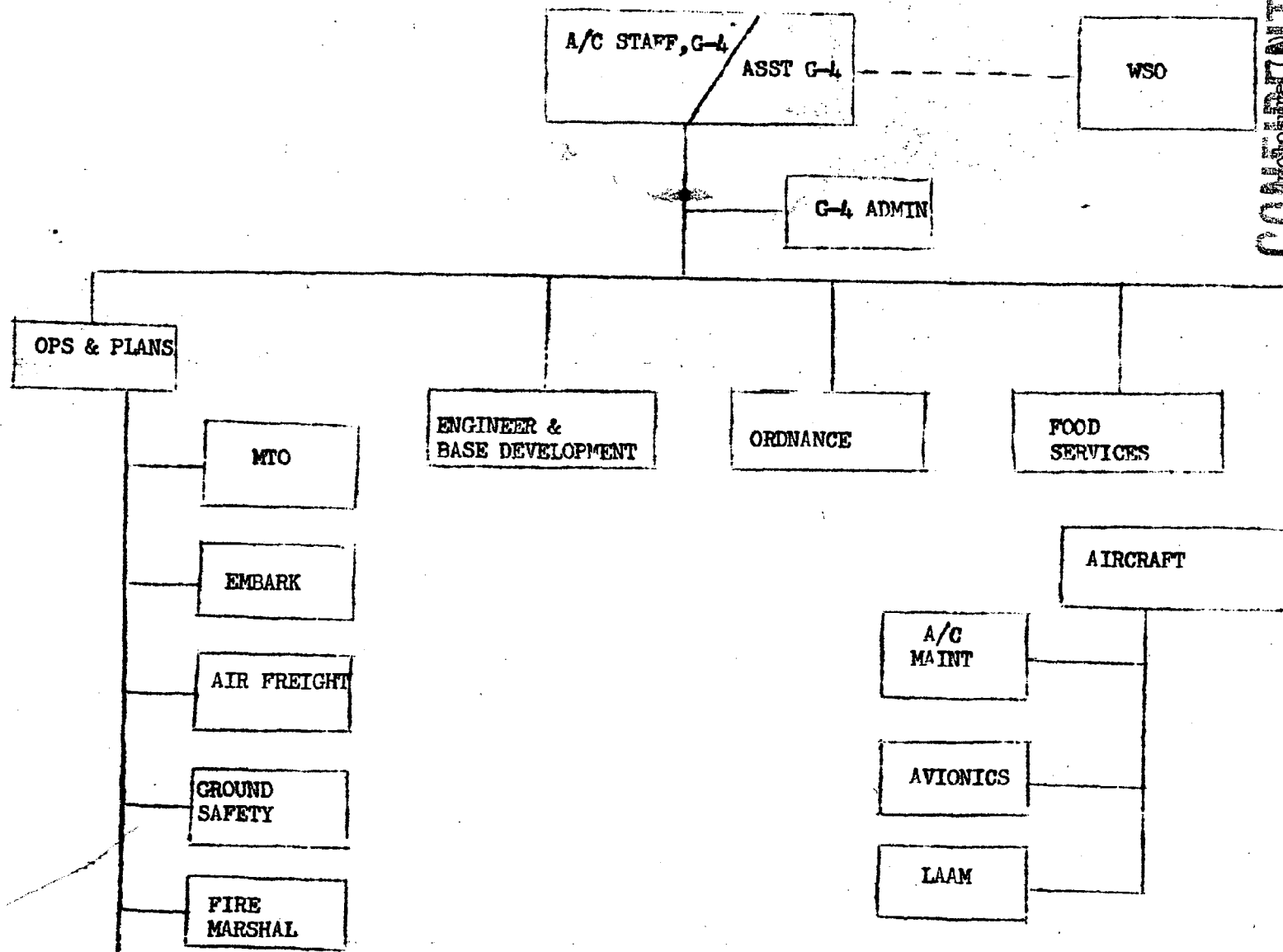
**CONFIDENTIAL**1st Marine Aircraft Wing, G-4 DivisionOrganizational DataPeriod Covered: 1 - 30 September 1965Location: Danang, Quang Nam Province, RVNHead of Division and Principal Subordinates:

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4:	Colonel R. J. Lynch Jr. 1-30 Sep 65
Assistant G-4:	LtCol T. J. Horner 1-30 Sep 65
Operations and Plans Officer:	LtCol R. D. Sears 5-30 Sep 65
Administrative Officer:	1stLt W. E. Leonard 23-30 Sep 65
Logistics Chief:	MGySgt C. E. O'Brien 1-30 Sep 65
Ordnance Officer:	Major R. F. Stewart 1-30 Sep 65
Motor Transport Officer:	1stLt G. L. Severson 1-30 Sep 65
Engineer Officer:	LtCol G. W. King 1-21 Sep 65
	1stLt G. M. VanOrden 22-30 Sep 65
Air Freight Officer:	Major W. E. Thomas 1-30 Sep 65
Embarkation Officer:	1stLt W. E. Leonard 5-22 Sep 65
	Captain W. A. Jupp 23-30 Sep 65
Aircraft Maintenance Officer:	CWO E. Magrath 1-20 Sep 65
	Major R. Schantek 21-30 Sep 65
Food Services Officer:	1stLt W. E. Tisdale 1-30 Sep 65
LOX Officer:	CWO D. W. Hodgson 1-30 Sep 65
TAFDS Officer:	CWO D. E. Johnson 1-30 Sep 65

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**CONFIDENTIAL**NARRATIVE SUMMARY OF EVENTS1. Administration

This period reflected gradual improvement in working conditions and administrative functions. Separate office space was provided for the Wing Supply Office and the office of the Wing Comptroller. This permitted the movement from rear to forward of the G-4 Administrative section on 22 September. That same date saw the base development and military construction programs transferred from the G-4 Division to the newly established G-5 section. At the close of the month the bulk of the G-4 Division was intact, with the Avionics and Aircraft Maintenance sections still waiting to displace the technical library and the balance of their personnel to RVN. It is anticipated that this move will be accomplished during October.

2. Logisticsa. Shipping and Receiving

With the rapid buildup of forces in South Vietnam, the supply and resupply of material and equipment began pouring in at a rate which increased more rapidly than port and air terminal facilities could adequately support. As a consequence, many supplies were damaged through repeated handling, lost through misrouting, and stolen due to lack of secure staging areas. This overall lack of control, coordination, and protection of cargo pointed up the necessity for the Wing to organize an agency which would be capable of assuring that cargo destined for Wing units would reach the consignee in the amounts and condition in which it was shipped. On 27 September there was established the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Shipping and Receiving Detachment, Danang. Comprised of supply personnel, it works closely with Embarkation and Air Freight personnel, as well as with the Air Force Aerial Port Squadron and the Naval Component Command. Its functions are three fold: (1) to identify Wing Cargo received at either the Port of Danang or the Marine and Air Force air freight terminals, (2) to provide proper security for cargo until delivery to parent unit, and (3) to assure that units to which cargo is consigned are notified of the location, quantity, type and condition of the cargo when unloaded.

b. Air Freight Operations

(1) The functioning of air freight operations continued to improve during the period. Increased efficiency is being achieved through close coordination with the Shipping and Receiving Detachment previously discussed. By gaining occupancy of two bays of a hangar formerly occupied by MAG-16, covered storage and cargo segregation is being provided. Additional terminal handling equipment has been received, with more on the way.

(2) During the period, the Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal, Danang Air Base, handled the following amounts of freight and passengers, utilizing aircraft organic to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing:

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<u>Inbound</u>	<u>1st MAF</u>	<u>3d MarDiv</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Mail</u>
Cargo (lbs)	576,875	875,541	192,355	126,655
Passengers	1,248	4,343	486	
<u>Outbound</u>				
Cargo (lbs)	694,216	940,699	27,300	192,887
Passengers	1,496	4,249	327	
<u>Totals for Period</u>				
Cargo (lbs)	1,271,091	1,816,240	219,655	319,542
Passengers	2,744	8,592	813	
<u>Total Cargo (Including Mail)</u>			3,626,528 lbs	
<u>Total Passengers</u>			12,149	

c. Ordnance

(1) September saw a gradual upswing in the amounts of munitions on hand in both the Danang and Chu Lai Class VA dumps. However, all indications are that this trend may be reversed during the next four month period.

(2) Other factors relating to the ordnance capability of the Wing during this period included:

(a) Lack of decision on proposal to provide all the armed services with proper and yet convenient Class VA storage in the Danang area.

(b) A visit by the Bomb and Fuze Team of CincPacFlt resulted in a lifting of restrictions on the use of electric fuzing.

(c) 1800 JATO units were requisitioned for use by MAG-12 while the Chu Lai airfield was under repair. Later message traffic revealed that this requisition exceeded the total quantities of JATO units held in WestPac by ComServPac.

(d) UH-1E's of MAG-36 are receiving installation of armament kits and all F4B's will incorporate the MK-4 gun pod modification.

3. Motor Transport

a. Instruction teams visiting the Wing during this period included an FMFPac contact instructor for 2d echelon maintenance procedures, and a representative from the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center who discussed preventative maintenance.

b. Eleven new 3,000lb rough terrain forklifts were received for distribution among Wing units. Over 335 truck hours of motor transport support were provided to III MAF during this period.

4. Engineering

a. Engineering Office. Highlights of the period were as follows:

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(1) A conference was held between representatives of the Wing Engineer Office, MAG-11, and A. E. Lyons Associate Engineers, to determine the future power requirements for the MAG-11 operational area.

(2) The heavy rains during September seriously impaired road trafficability in the Chu Lai area. See photographs attached as enclosure (4).

(3) The Wing Engineer Chief departed on 15 September for Cam Ranh Bay to monitor the offloading of M9M2 airfield matting for the Air Force and to return on the SS Woodburn with M9M1 matting for Danang.

(4) Drawings were completed for the construction of a photographic laboratory for VMCJ-1, but the location of the laboratory was not determined.

(5) During a visit to Chu Lai it was determined that MAG-36 would be permitted to park on, but not to operate from, a presently unused taxiway at the airfield.

(6) MCB-10 concentrated efforts on the south portion of the Chu Lai airfield by applying a soft cement base underneath the AM-2, and will proceed upon receipt of the initial 9,000 bags of cement.

(7) Reached agreement with 30th NCR to ship all of HMM-161 MCON lumber to Phu Bai by end of first week in October.

b. Liquid Oxygen. LOX activities for the period included shipment of two air compressors to Ship Repair Facility, Yokosuka, for overhaul, receipt of one additional HT-1 LOX plant for use at Danang by MAG-11, and on 9 September two oxygen/nitrogen product purity analyzers were received to provide a constant readout of purity of generated products. The Wing LOX Officer visited MCAS, Iwakuni between 27 Sept - 1 Oct to determine requirements necessary to provide adequate cryogenic support for Iwakuni-based squadrons. It was determined that there is an insufficient number of qualified personnel assigned for LOX plant operation.

c. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing Systems

(1) 1st LAAM Bn received two 10,000 gallon tanks for storage of diesel fuel on Hill 327 and Monkey Mountain.

(2) The main problem encountered during September was in connection with resupply of Quang Ngai, Dong Ha, and Tam Ky. On the night of 27 September bridges were destroyed between Hue and Dong Ha, so ESSO was unable to deliver AvGas and JP-4 when required. Resupply of Dong Ha was accomplished using Air Force C-123's, and to Tam Ky by MAG-16 helicopters. Overland supply to Quang Ngai will continue to be a problem until the road is opened between Quang Ngai and Chu Lai.

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(3) The following amounts of AvGas and JP-4 were issued during September:

<u>UNIT+</u>	<u>JP-4</u>	<u>AVGAS</u>
MAG-11	1,834,518	231,980
MAG-12	1,242,304	47,556
MAG-16	286,493	286,095
MAG-36	45,818	96,455
	<u>3,418,333</u>	<u>662,086</u>

5. Maintenance

a. Aircraft Maintenance activities can be summarized as follows:

(1) ComFairWestPac authorized strike of seven VMO-2 OLB aircraft, but held up salvage until 8th Army was contacted.

(2) Representatives from ComNavAirPac arrived 19 September for a conference concerning aircraft maintenance and supply matters. Items discussed were pool aircraft, aircraft rework sites, R1820-84C engine support, complete engine repair, and intermediate level support and Navy Calibration Laboratory at Gubi Point.

(3) A liaison visit with the 6252d Tactical Fighter Wing at Danang Air Base revealed the criticality of ramp space and problems concerning the support of U. S. Navy transient aircraft utilizing the base.

b. Avionics

(1) A total of nine PU-536, 400 cycle power units were received, bringing the Wing total to twelve.

(2) Authority was received from ComNavAirPac on 21 September for a one time installation of AN/APN-154 in F4B aircraft to permit utilization of AN/TPQ-10 during inclement weather. MAG-11 was advised and installation commenced.

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090001H - 092359H

1. 090700H LOK Reports - Danang 540 on hand - issued 100 gal - Produced None - Plant down for 3rd stage intercooler, Chu Lai - 960 Gals O/H - issued 160 Gals. Plant #1 in operation - Plant #2 still down for Air Compressor and the D-318 Diesel has a cracked head.
2. 090800H Contacted alcon with supplies and equip aboard Cour D'Alene Victory and set up tentative staging area in a portion of MAG-16's motor pool. MAG-16, MAG-11, MAG-12 Rep, MWHG-1 were contacted.
3. 090915H A&E Lyons Associate Engineer Mr. Tomas R. DeLeon visited for electrical requirements of MAG-11's area Danang Main. W/EngrO arranged conf w/MAG-11 reps 1315 at O Club, Lt VanOrden to attend.
4. 091045H Received two oxygen and nitrogen product analyzers from Capt Roder, VMGR-352. When opened it was found that both units were wet. No paperwork available on these units P/N 2907500 Serial Nos. 002 and 003. CG FMFPAC will be notified of receiving condition by msg.
5. 091500H EmbO 2nd LAAMS ADV Party, 1/Lt Galaway, checked in. Passed info on msg USS Monticello 061338Z contacted III MAF EmbO - arranged for 2 LCU's presently at Chu Lai to assist unloading Monticello. Awaiting confirmation on that request. 2nd LAAM Bn due to commence offloading 14 Or 15 Sept. Preloaded LCU with 108 HAWK missiles aboard Monticello. LCU will carry to Danang for 1st LAAMS.
6. 091530H Received call from AMO MAG-16 concerning OLB disposition. Action in that VMO-2 moving to Danang East and Aircraft are a contributing factor at this time to the smoothness of the move.
7. 091950H Received call from MAG-36 S-3 stating that he understands that "some Lt Cdr" is scheduled to visit the Beach Gr. tomorrow in connection with unloading of Iberville. It is CO MAG-36's desire that this visit be cancelled if possible as things are now going smoothly. Would like call returned.
8. 091930H Called MAG-36 S-4 Maj Navorska concerning MATCU 68 move from Chu Lai to Danang. Req he ensure handling of shipping request through FLSU-1 proceeding ok.
9. 092045H Contacted MAG-11, MWHG, MAG-16, MAG-12 Rep the Cour D'Alene scheduled to unload Saturday.
10. 092100H W/Engr O Staff Visit to III MAF on MACV meeting of 101400H in move from Main Danang to Danang East. Conferred with Maj Dorman on Ammo (He has MAF requirements) and Major Zlagar (Fuel Requirements all services in III MAF area).

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1. 100730H: LOX Reports - MAG-11 435 gals on hand, issued 100 gals none produced. MAG-12 855 gals on hand issued 210 gals. Parts for air compressor of Plant #2 at MAG-12 are being installed. Plant #1 is in production.
2. 100930H: Operations Officer departed on staff visit to Chu Lai - visited MAG-12 and FLSU-1. Discussed matters of mutual interest.
3. 101330H: Wing Engineer, Commanding General, G-4, CO, MAG-36 attended MACV, JA, meeting on move from DaNang to Marble Mtn. Minutes will come out by separate message - Summary move to Marble Mtn will be after 1 October. Take action to open second gate at Dog Patch.
4. 101330H: Due to VMO-2 Forthcoming move to Danang East, Resoultion of OLB phase out needed. CNO gave concurrence on their 011839Z to CNAP. No ans from CNAP.
5. 101500H: 1000 gals LOX arrived from NAS Cubi for MAG-11. This brings total LOX flown in to 8,280 gals. 4,780 to MAG-12 and 3,500 gals to MAG-11, this is since 12 April 1965.
6. 100800H: MGySgt MCCOLLUM to Chu Lai. Inspected Crash Fire Trucks and Generators. Full report on Generators made to W/Engr Chief.
7. 101700H: Received call from Capt HOLLAWAY (Quail 298) in regards to JP-4 at Quang Ngai. Army will support ~~call at this time~~ *until assumed by MAG-36.*
8. 101730H: Received Call from FMFPAC on monthly Class VA ammo asset and Expenditure report. Will combine MAG-11, MAG-12 by message CG, FMAW 101445Z.
9. 101900H: III MAF requested 8 M36 trucks to haul Villagers on 11 Sept 1965. Have set up with MWHG-1 for LAAM to provide.

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0001 11 Sept - 2400 11 Sept

1. 110700 LOX Reports - MAG-11 - 1285 Gals on hand - issued 190 Gals - Produced 55 Gals. Plant in operation but marginal condition because of Air Compressor Piping Leaks. MAG-12 800 Gals on hand - issued 110 Gals. Plant No. 1 in operation. Plant no. 2 being repaired.
2. 110800 Integrated bomb dumps for Class VA Storage. Maj Dorman, III MAF; LtCmd Grothe, MACV Ord; Maj Johnson (AF) base development Proj Officer MACV; Maj Hayworth (AF) wnd AirDiv. Ord expert; Capt Church (AF) Danang Ord O. Three days of ammo by explosive wt for ~~no~~ base storage AF 600 ton; VNAF (30 days) 750 ton, RVN 300 ton; MC 150 ton. All remaining in off base storage.
3. 110840 Visit from MAG-36 Bell Helicopter Rep., a Mr Joe Tyler, here with VMO-6 as UH-1E representative.
4. 110855 Received call from Capt Hornaby (220th Army Aviation Company) in regards to JP-4 support for Army HU-1B A/C in case of emergency in Danang area.
5. 110945 Received call from Capt Gatz (Marine Liaison - Hue Citadel) in regards to moving fuel site from Quang Tri to Dong Ha.
6. 111300 Commenced receiving following HT-1 LOX plants trailers at Museum pier from LST shipping 97-14460 for MAG-11 (Complete Plant) 97-14461 for MAG-12 (empty trailer) 97-12532 for MAG-11 (empty trailer).
7. 111442 LtCol McMahon called requesting ~~for~~ <sup>FOR EQUIP BEING</sup> priority/rehab at Yokosuka. ~~be~~ <sup>UPPED TO PRI 2,</sup>
8. 111615 LtCol Armstrong, FMFPAC ASO visited and requested data on Wing/Group AMO inspections performed last 6 months. Will pick up info on Monday.

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1. 120730 (LOX) LOX Reports - MAG-11 1220 Gal on Hand - issued 100 Gals produced - 12,700 CUFT Gaseous oxygen and 50 Gal LOX. MAG-12 - 900 Gals on hand, poor phone prevented getting more info.
2. 120820 (ENGR) LtCol <sup>MAG-11</sup> BORTZ came to discuss the feasibility of central fuel sources for multiple generators. Requested safety allowances and possible ramifications.
3. 120900 (AMO) Visit from H&MS-11 & VMFA 513 AMO's subj transfer of aircraft on change over of 513 & 115 in Oct. need AAL. Pool J79 ENG's also discussed as well as 26 PLY tire versus 22 PLY.
4. 120945 (G-4) Instructed Lt VanOrden to pick up 70 pallets of AM-2 and the PSP from museum pier and deliver to Class VA bomb dump for storage. AM-2 to be used for delivery in Aircraft Maintenance Shelters. Also instructed to move 30 pallets from FLSG storage yard to VA dump. These thirty pallets are for helo pad monkey mtn as per request Gen Carl.
5. 121030 (TAFDS) Made arrangements with MABS-16 TAFDS, NOOIC to furnish 1st LAAMS Bn with (2) 10,000 gal tanks for storage of diesel.
6. 121100 (ENGR) Informed Lt DUNN (MCB-10) to take 350 bundles of AM-2 matting from the beach to commence the north pad.
7. 121240 (G-4) Advised MCB-10 Shave Tail to start second helo pad MAG-36 with 350 bundles AM-2 off the beach. Lt CONKLIN ASS'T Three acknowledged.
8. 121340 (G-4) Maj JOHNSON MACV J-4 wants to know if we could move some Army airplanes to Marble Mtn prior to moving our third helo squadron. Desires to clear space so work can start on new Air Force Ramp. Will call back.
9. 121530 (G-4) Maj ANDERSEN MAG-11 reported contaminated fuel stopping their operations. Passed info to Maj ZLOGAR who is taking action.

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1. 130730: Lox reports - MAG-11 1220 gals on hand - issued 100 gals, produced none MAG-12 800 gals on hand - issued 180 gals. (LOX)
2. 130845: Mr DELEON and MR PERRY from LYON Associates Inc came by to pick up the power requirements for MAG-11 operational area proposed in FY 66 program. (ENGR)
3. 130900: III MAF EmbO confirmed that (Phonecall) action has been taken to get a ship from CTF 76 to move MATCU 68 and A37 det from Chu Lai to Danang. (EMB)
4. 130930: WEXFORD City LST 1168 completed offloading 122330 MAG-16 Rear. (EMB)
5. 131050: Requested guidance from Major CLARK (G-4 A, III MAF) as to the preparation of SOP for recovery measures in accordance with FMFPACO 3441.1B. (CPNS)
6. 130330: Submitted Weekly Class V (A) emergency expenditure report COMSERVGRU three. (ORD)
7. 131500: 2d LAAM BN A, B, C, Btrys 100% offloaded at Chu Lai, HQ Btry will arrive on Monticello. ETA is Sept at Chu Lai. (EMB)
8. 131540: Visited by Capt BYERS (Marine Liason Quang Ngai), discussed fueling facilities at Quang Ngai now operated by MAG-36 personnel. (TAFDS)
9. 131830: MAG-11 LOX plant #2 (97-14460) Blown Head gasket being repaired MAG-11 LOX NCOIC requested assistance of qualified diesel mech contacted Chu Lai LOX SSgt GRIFFIN has necessary tools to effect repairs to fuel injector and will report 14 Sept. (LOX)
10. 132030: Status of matting as follows: 100 bundles located MAG-11 bomb dump, 66 bundles marked for MAG-12 at Museum pair. All matting removed from FLSG Class II dump. All AM-2 matting Tien Sha ramp backloaded for Chu Lai. (ENGR)

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140001 - 142400 Sept

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1. 140750: Rec'd call from Maj FARRIS, FMFPac Ord, asking for requirements of Bullpup "B". No requirement at this time. (ORD)
2. 141030: Received call from AMO MAG-11 concerning ordering engines thru supply system. CFVP had advised him to cancel requisitions and use CFVP ser system. Advised that the ser was the correct procedure and to also state his J34 minimum pool requirements by this same message reporting. (AMO)
3. 141045: Advised MAG-11 and MAG-16 to insure that they had sufficient personnel on a 24 - hour basis at each of the cargo unloading points to assure that all cargo which was off-loaded was given appropriate security until it reached the designated consignee. (Opns)
4. 141230: WEngr Chf and Lt Jg. SWETTLER to SS WODBURN to check offload of M9ML matting. Reported that matting is mixed load. No practical way to off load. NCC determined that ship would be sent to Cam Rahn Bay and M9ML backloaded on LST to Chu Lai. Attempt to accompany matting unsuccessful. (Engr)
5. 141330: Informed MTO - MAG-11 that 3rd ~~MAG-16~~ echelon Maint Support for MWHG-1 would ~~be transferred from MAG-16 to MAG-11~~ be transferred from MAG-16 to MAG-11 ~~this with Group CO in the near future~~. (MTO)   
 ^ THIS DATE.
6. 141430: Received request to comment on CG, 3rd Marine Division letter requesting 1st Marine Air Wing to feed 90 officers and 594 Enlisted from III MAF and Division (Rear). Returned letter with following comments: Feeding could be accomplished, but would cause hardship - Need 11 cooks and 3 "B" Packs from Division to accomplish. (Food Serv)

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1. 150700 LOX Reports - MAG-11, 1100 gallons on hand - 100 gal issued. MAG-12 LOX Reports 1080 gal on hand issued 40 gal to VMA-311. One plant in operation second plant lost oil pressure in refrigeration system freon compressor. (LOX).
2. 150730 MAG-36 reports 100% offloaded. (Emb).
3. 150800 Received complaint from HMI-361 concerning feeding of excess transients from Air Freight Terminal. Memorandum sent to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 requesting transportation be provided to Wing or Division Mess, whichever is appropriate. Or that MCI's be utilized for feeding these personnel. (Food Serv)
4. 151000 Wing Engineer chief left for Cam Ranh Bay to coordinate offloading of M9M2 airfield matting and the back loading of M9M1 aboard LST for DaNang. (Engr).
5. 151010 Drawings completed for construction of VMCJ photo lab. (Engr).
6. 151028 Sent message to MAG-12 denying them permission to use M990D Fuze. (Ord).
7. 151030 Recd call from AVN Tech section FMFPac HAWAII requesting info on status of DPM-14 equipment in MAG-11 also inquired if VMCJ has ALM-22 equipment. Will forward information when available. (AVO).
8. MAG-11 requested EF10B SPARES be brought from MMSG-17 to RVN. MMSG-17 130220Z asked FMAW (Rear) for instructions. FMAW (Rear) 140750Z passed instructions. In order to prevent flow of high usage items CG FMAW 150517Z was initiated to direct air shipment of these items. (AMO).  
*ISSUED REPAIR ORDER TO YOKO FOR REPAIR OF*  
2 Morest engines \$5,000. (MTO).
9. 151300
10. 151540 Airlift of TAFDS gear from DaNang to Dong Ha postponed for 16 Sept 65. (TAFDS).
11. 151900 Replacement parts for Chu Lai LOX Plant on hand at DaNang. (LOX).

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160001H - 162400H Sept

1. 160335 Sent message to FMFPac on Chaff dispensing assets in TMM. (ORD).
2. 160700 LOX Reports - MAG-11, 1160 gallons O/H - 50 Gal issued - 110 Gal produced - #1 Plant in operation - #2 Plant down for diesel repairs. MAG-12, 1150 gallons O/H - issued 140 Gals - produced 100, Plant #1 down for repairs to refrigeration system, Plant #2 in operation. (LOX).
3. 160720 Telecon FMFPac MTO wanting DTG of our msg uping priority for work request on equip at Yokosuka for repair. Also desired that we attempt to assist MAG-13 by redistributing fire trucks. (G-4).
4. 160830 Received Speed letter from Public Work refueler 96-15287. Center, Yokosuka requesting an addd. \$1,600.00 for rehab of 2000 gal A/C. (MT).
5. 160835 Requested H&HS-I utilities officer to submit report to this office on proposals to alleviate sewage drainage problems in this area. (W/Engr).
6. 160850 Col Connor desired info as to rotation plans for Helo rotation between SLP and RVN. (1638/261). Plan is to rotate personnel only. (AMO).
7. 160945 Directed MAG-16 to turn in one truck Oiler M-209 USN 95-03827 to U.S. Army disposal DaNang. (MT).
8. 160945 CO MAG-12 called: (1) Wants to get going or runway repair. Conference with MCB-10 indicates can start with only slight initial interference with MAG-36. (2) MCB-10 going out on emergency request for BURLAP. (3) Wants to know about his 60 cycle generator problem. (Should be on the way). (G-4).
9. 161010 C/S reported Gen McCutcheon had advised Gen Carl via telecon from Hawaii that the Chu Lai runway repair should take priority over the second pelo pad. Advised CO MAG-12 this decision. Advise Capt Anderson CO 30th NCR. (G-4). ✓
10. 161030 Submitted request to III MAF to assign Sergeant "T". "R". BROWN as III MAF Alternate Collection Agent for Mess Funds. (FOOD SERV).

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- 11. 161100      Compiled food data for month of August 1965. Wing Messes, DaNang area fed 51.6 O/O "B" Rations and 48.4 "A" Rations for month. These totals not based on troop strength. Based on 93 meals fed during August. Compilations for Phu Bai and Chu Lai not received. (Food Serv). ✓
- 12. 161330      Naval Ship repair facility Yoko requested \$5,810.00 to modify and repair Moresst Engine No 21 & 22. Issued Proj Order Amend. No. 1 to PO - 6010. (MT).
- 13. 161345      Called MAG-12 to determine if two PU 344 generators for MATCU 67 had been received. Answered in the negative. (W/Engr).
- 14. 161525      Informed of FRAG by Maj LONO (ATCO) for 200 dms AVGAS to QUANG NGAI 170900 & TAFDS gear to DONG HA 171000. (TAFDS).
- 15. 161600      Informed Maj ZOLGAR ~~(THI MAE)~~ Ass't G-4) about shortage of 1100 - LAD - Oil. (TAFDS).
- 16. 162000      Rec'd call from Col HAYES (Parchment 4) requesting confirmation of pri l air shipment of MCI's to QUI NHON tomorrow. Flt has been set up - Col HAYES notified 2215. (G-4).  
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170001 - 172400H Sept

1. 170700 LOX Reports - MAG-11, 1150 gallons O/H - issued 100 Gals - Plant #1 in operation - Plant #2 down for diesel repairs. MAG-12, 1110 Gallons on Hand - issued 90 gallons - Plant #1 down for refrigeration system repairs - Plant #2 in operation. (LOX).
2. 170800 Wing EngrO (Ass't) to well site for inspection. Project engineer Mr PHAT, indicates well to be completed within seven days. (Engr).
3. 170830 Wing Ordnance Officer inspected the Class VA Bomb Dump. Requested that the EOD Officer MAG-13 be assigned TAD to MWHG-1 for period 10 days to clean up DUDS in Bomb Dump. (ORD).
4. 170900 SSgt B.M. OSHIRO, MAG-36 Supply, visited requesting air lift of MAG-36 equip to Chu Lai. Air transportation request submitted. (Air Freight).
5. 170930 Received call from AMO MAG-36 concerning shipment NC-5's. To this area from 3rd MAW. Advised him to invoice and transfer 3 each to VMCJ-1(-) and 3 each to VMO-2 ship on boat coming up here with R2800 engines. Also advised him of OVHL schedule for UH34's hold his ground. (AMO).
6. 170945 Authorized CO MAG-16 to utilized PAP at Marble Mtn to provide surface for laying out his group supply. To be picked up when needed for east ramp. (G-4).
7. 171045 Sent letter to MWHG-1 transferring Hydal Kit to MAG-16. (MTO).
8. 171050 Chief Kersey, sanitation chief, came by to discuss future problems in sewage disposal. Conference planned in immediate future. (Engr).
9. 171130 Exec 30 NCR reports MAG-16 Butler Buildings will be completed by 30 Sept. This involves concrete decks and ramp between the two buildings already erected. (G-4).
10. 171235 G-4 departed for Chu Lai. (G-4).
11. 171245 Received telecon from FMFPac AVN Tech Sect. Info on A-60 Air Cond Parts Procurement. Requested immediate inventory of ALQ-51 Equip. Order ALM-22 Cable Assy by msg MilStrip from CNAP. (AVO).

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- 12. 171300 LtCol KEW and Capt BRAVERS, HMM-363, MAG-36 visited requesting air lift of personnel and baggage from DaNang to Qui Nhon. Air transportation request submitted. (Air Freight).
- 13. 171305 Notified by GySgt HEWITT (MABS-16 TAFDS) that (50) drums of AVGAS have been delivered to Quang Ngai this date by Air Force C-123 A/C. (TAFDS).
- 14. 171400 Visited 8th Aerial Port Sqd to discuss feasibility of shipping aeronautical repairables via MATS out of Clark AFB. OIC agreed to accept items providing they are properly prepared. Fastest route suggested to Channel into MATS was Clark AFB. New subj. No further progress has been made on relocation of AF Air Freight Terminal. OIC 8th Aerial Port Sqd. requested that pallets (463L Series) being sent to Chu Lai be returned ASAP. Evident that no control of this item in Chu Lai area. Pallets are in critical need. (Air Freight). ✓
- 15. 171700 G-4 returned from Chu Lai.
- 16. 172030 Wing ORD Off went to I Corps G-2 to inspect Hunk of Metal believed to be part of bomb dropped on RVN bridge. Determined not item from our VA stock-pile.
- 17. 172150 Phone call from CO, MAG-12 CB working party ready to start picking up matting on South end of runway tomorrow - weather permitting. In-flight-refueling has been arranged with G-3. South midfield taxiway repair will start tomorrow (about 3000 sqft of M9M2 to be replaced by AM 2. Continuing to pick up M9M1 in 311 maint area. (G-4). ✓

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180001 - 182400H Sept

1. 180700 MAG-11 LOX Reports 1090 Gallons O/H - issued 200 gals last 24 hours. Plant #1 down for diesel tune-up and operators maintenance. Plant #2 down for ~~dr~~er gasket change and A-1 expansion valve. No Com Radio Relay to Chu Lai - No LOX Report. (LOX).
2. 180700 Provided one 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>T trk to VMO-6 for transportation to and from flight line. (MTO).
3. 180810 MAF Embark requested amount of cargo flown in country by Marine C-130 aircraft. Info to include cargo flown for Div and Wing to Chu Lai and Phu Bai. (Air Freight).
- 3A. 180830 Phone call from Maj Johnson, MACV J-4; stating that 2000 bundles of PSP are in port. Work will commence on Marble Mountain Airfield today. Construction of taxiway will be completed 24 Sep. Remainder of apron will be completed by 8 Oct, rate of construction on apron will be 30 feet per day commencing today. On site rep - Lt O'Connell (Falcon 6287) may be contacted for further info. Maj Johnson will answer our message of 14 Sep. (G-4).
4. 180830 Maj Buckman, AdminO, III MAF, G-4 requested no. of passengers and amount of cargo flown from Clark AFB and Tan Son Nhut, Saigon to Danang. (Air Freight).
5. 180830 MAG-36 Ass't Aircraft Maint Officer and Party made a liaison visit to Wing AMO. Subjects covered were:
  - 1) Transportation Arrangements for shipment of UH-34's to Ovhl.
  - 2) R1820 engine exchange, how to request for, shipment to Ovhl.
  - 3) Overhaul of mobile electric power plants and permission to survey old NC-6's held.
  - 4) Request for permanent Wright Engine Representative in this area.
  - 5) Repair procedures for ground support equipment beyond capability of H&LS. (AMO).
6. 180840 III MAF reported (1) LCU enroute to Chu Lai to Assist 2nd LAAMS off loading from Monticello. (EMB).

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7. 180900 Resubmitted request with (ATCO) for airlift of 150 drums AVGAS to Quang Ngai. Requested for 19 Sep. (TAFDS).
8. 181100 Div Engineers called requesting info on a neophrene pad for the Division's new heli pad. (W/ENGR).
9. 181100 MAG-11 reported both LOX plants in operation. (LOX).
10. 181515 Contacted MAG-12 LOX section, both LOX Plants are down Plant No. 1 for refrigeration repairs. Plant No. 2 for a diesel engine problem which has not been determined to date. (LOX).
11. 181530 G-4 rec call from FMFPac duty officer requesting information on deadlined LOX tank purging unit - Checked with MAG-11 and MAG-12, Both units up - drafted immediate msg to rear requesting they take action. (LOX).
12. 181545 Maj Dorman III MAF, G-4 requested assistance in interpretation of MACV Ordnance Storage ltr, TM9-1306, and OP5 Vol 3. (ORD).
- 12A. 182005 CO MAG-12 outlined CB plan for runway repair Monday will start by:
  - 1) Lifting 1000 Ft starting at 4000 ft mark moving south.
  - 2) Remove laterite. Refill and redrown w/sand, mix 9000 sacks cement in w/sand (Pulver mixer).
  - 3) Remat - will take 8 to 9 days.
  - 4) Require 30,000 more sacks of cement to complete remaining 3000 ft. This cement at Oki. May need help getting priority surface shipping. (G-4).
13. 182100 Wing Engr Officer returned from MilCon conference at FMFPac. (W/ENGR).

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G-4 Journal of Events

190001 - 192400H Sep

1. 190700 LOX Reports - MAG-11 - 1050 Gallons on hand - issued 100 Gallons - Produced 22,300 cuft Gaseous Oxygen. Both plants in operation. MAG-12 - 850 Gallons on hand, issued ~~72~~ gallons - both plants deadlined, plant #1 down for repairs to refrigeration system. Plant #2 down for repairs to the D-318 caterpillar diesel engine.
1. 190800 Began long range project of updating Rehab data on all Section "M" equip. This data will be used to schedule the items of equipment for Rehab/Survey/R&E during the fiscal years 67 & 68.
2. 190830 Visited 8th Aerial Port cargo receiving area to determine amount of Marine cargo on hand. ~~Sgt~~ HEDELOCK, USAF, Air Freight NCO indicated Marine cargo was not moving rapidly enough. Inspection revealed cargo for all Marine Groups in RVN. Notified each Group S-4 section and MAG-12 liaison to pick up cargo.
3. 190900 Issued Memo to MAG-16 S-4 requesting daily availability report on UH-34D aircraft by Buno and discrepancies. To be called in prior to 0715 for Gen's briefing, with written follow up for delivery to AMO(G-4) on succeeding days.
4. 191100 Assigned guard detail to Musium Pier for safe guarding of lumber and other MAG-12 supplies.
5. 191330 Informed that Quang Ngai out of 115/145 Avgas. Air Force could not provide aircraft requested by TAFDS officer, CWO JOHNSON. Reported situation to ATCO and an air delivery mission was suggested. Called Quang Ngai for approval but request for air delivery mission was denied.
6. 191520 Conference with Capt SHERA (CNAP Supply) and Capt WITTMANN (CNAP Aircraft Maint Off). Following items were Discussed:
  - 1) Pool Aircraft
    - A) A4C/E - Relief from shortages about 15 Oct when Coral Sea goes CONUS

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B) UH-34 - 20 ASW UH-34J's to be converted to UH-34D's. CNAF will advise further.

C) F4 - Conference CFMP on 22 Sep will discuss fully.

2) Rework/Overhaul Aircraft

A) UH-1E - No planned Navy program. Army outfitting ship to do off shore. Intend to induct Navy UH-1E's in their schedule.

B) CH-37C - None planned at SMICH. Will send to States.

C) KC-130F - Will induct early vice 18 MOS or 2000 hrs.

3) <sup>R1820</sup> ~~P-40~~-84C Engines - Pool requirements and installation reporting was discussed. Rapid reporting and return of DOP Engine important to the program.

4) Complete repair program (Gas Turbine Engines) at Cubi Pt was brought up. FMAW desires implementation to shorten pipe line of Engines currently being accomplished at NAS Atsugi.

5) Overhaul ground support equipment at Cubi Pt. FMAW also desires implementation until RVN units develop full intermediate level capabilities. CNAF will investigate both matters.

6) Air transportation of engines in and out of RVN. CNAF advises on a premium handling by Air Force (MATS). Will monitor our outgoing and advise of any problems encountered.

7) Cal Lab at Cubi. Capt WITTMANN advised it is in business and ready for accepting RVN units gear. Will have AVO Chf prepare msg to Cubi listing our requirements. Mentioned proposed 3 van cal lab complex's for each wing, standards included.

7. 191620 FMAW requested search for missing UH-1E armament kit from 8th Aerial Port sqn and Clark AFB.

8. 191715 Rec'd call from Maj ZLOGAR (III MAF 4) stating that air shipment of 45 drums of LAD Oil had arrived and 25 more were enroute. Oil will be delivered to FLSG.

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## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 200415: Info received that 2 truck loads of Wing lumber remain at docks.
2. 200730: Wing Engr Ass't departed for Staff visit of Units at Chu Lai.  
The significant aspects of this visit are as follows:  
The S-4 of MAG-12 is certain that no Keylocks were sent to Chu Lai.  
The CO, MAG-12 will permit MAG-36 to park on the unused taxiway, but they do not want MAG-36 to operate from the T/W.  
The S-4 of MAG-12 desires an engineer platoon be assigned to MAG-12 for the maintenance of roads, drainage ditches, Air field. This appears to be a valid desire.  
MAG-36 desires 200' of terrain on the south east end of their helo pad - (located between the helo pad and the Hospital)  
This appears reasonable since a 20 bed dispensary will replace the 200 bed Hospital.  
MCB-10 is going to concentrate on the South end of the SATS. Work will commence when 9000 bags of concrete arrive.  
The road network at Chu Lai is falling apart, roads are #1 CB priority.  
MAG-36 received 7 - 150x150 and 4 - 75x75 helo pads vinyl membrane, from MAG-12. These pads could be used as a membrane on critical areas of the SATS, but MAG-36 desires to keep them.
3. 200740: Message sent to MAG-13 to advise status of M-62 wrecker deadlined since December 1964.
4. 200800: Made daily inspection of Air Freight marshalling areas at 8th Aerial Port Sqd and Marine Air Freight. Cargo moving steadily. Proper identification of units by TCMD and personnel picking up priority cargo continues to be a problem. Lost and improperly marked personal baggage is becoming more apparent.  
Maj BUTLER and Lt TANNER on TAD orders to Wing (Fwd) regarding Air Freight problems which continue to prevail. Members of VMGR-152.
5. 200800: Inspected remaining Wing lumber at docks, 1 truck load for MAG-12, 1 for MAG-16, sentry on post attempted to return call to Capt GATZ (Marine Liaison - Hue Cit).

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6. 200950: Called Cpl DAHTEM, Navy ATCO, Clark AB and requested expeditious search for helo armanent kit items contained in our 191620Z.
7. 201000: AMO, AVO Acft Maint Chief made visit to HAFB-16 in regards to acquiring latest data on R1820-84C Engine failures. For compilation of resume for Ass't C/S G-4.
8. 201230: Received call From Engineer Chief who reported that the ship was starting offloading at Cam Rahn Bay and planned to return to Danang as soon as possible.
9. 201308 FMAW sent CONSERVGRU Three the weekly expenditure report. FMAW Ordnance Officer returned from Chu Lai.
- 10: 201315: Maj DORMAN of III MAF G-4 office called concerning Wing Assistance in recharging CO2 fire extinguishers and Gaseous Nitrogen propellant cylinders for dry chemical fire extinguishers. Informed the Major that Wing could provide gaseous N2 however, no CO2 generating plant is operating in this area. An increase in number of CO2 supply cylinders is the only answer.
11. 201700: Wing Engineer and Ass't returned to Danang.
12. 201815: No. 2 LOK plant at MAG-11 is down for a warped 1st and 2nd stage head on air compressor. Being repaired.

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220001 - 222359

## G-4 Journal of Events.

1. 220700 Provided nine M36 to III MAF Tinshaw for transporting Class III.. (MTO).
2. 220700 LOX Reports - MAG-11 has 1450 gallons on Hand, issued 100 Gals. Both plants in operation. MAG-12 has 880 gallons on Hand, issued 140 Gals. Plant #1 in operation, Plant #2 down for diesel engine parts. (LOX).
3. 220900 Wing Engr visited well site and MAG-11. Civilian well diggers were not working, status unk. MAG-11 area construction program ~~is in progress~~. Waiting on tents for strong backs. MAG-11 Hdqs Bn near completion. (W/Engr).
4. 220930 Maj Fraser, I MAC Embark O and Maj Cassidy, FMFPac visited. Subject was Air Transportation and who would request air lifts beyond capability of aircraft organic to Wing. It was determined that the CO, VMGR-152 would make these requests representing CG 1st MAW at rear area and ATCO fwd. (A.Fght).
5. 220930 Submitted req for (75) drums AVGAS to be airlifted by AF from Danang to Quang Ngai on 23 Sept 65. (TAFDS).
6. 221330 Made visit to Air Force Flight Line to determine location and status A4E 151151 from Independence. Located and noted damage and status for possible transporting to docks for shipment to repair facility in Japan. Aircraft will need presentation, Liaison with MAG-12 will be accomplished CFWF 171029Z applies. (AMO).
7. 221450 Received request for recommendation of mess for feeding Air Delivery and VMGR-152 personnel upon disestablishment of HMM-361 Messhall. (Food Services).
8. 221530 Provided ten M36 for hauling General Cargo - T Pier. (MTO).

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230001 - 240001

## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 230700 LOX Reports. - H&M-11 has 1530 gallons on hand, 100 gal issued, Plant #1 in operation plant #2 conducting operators maintenance. H&M-12 has 960 gals on hand, 105 issued. Plant #1 in operation, Plant #2 down for Diesel engine parts. (LOX)
2. 230800 H&M-1 requested 3 dump trucks to haul sand. III MAF provided. (IT)
3. 230830 Asst AIC departed for QUI NHON with H&M-16 maintenance reps to N&M 01340 149322 damaged by small arm fire. Left custodian H&M-161. Acft to be inducted special repair at S.I.C. US. Two Jim to accept acft on lift out of Qui Nhon. H&M-163 preserve and prepare for lift off to Danang for final staging to S.I.C. By 0-124. (AKO)
4. 230950 Received following info from Navy AIC at Clark AB concerning items on our 1916204
  - a. TCE---W5592X (1box, 22"). Was misrouted to Subic on 21 Aug. Has been incated and will be airshipped today or tomorrow.
  - b. TCE---W5592X (5 boxes, 173") departed via L&M (315th LD) on 20 Sep direct for Danang.
  - c. TCE---W5592X (1box). Left Clark 17 Sep on L&M flt 141, (315th LD) direct for Danang.
5. 230940 Received request from Capt T&M (Marine Liaison - Hue Citadel) for (25) drums AVGAS for Dong Ha. (T&MDS)
6. 231000 H&M-12 LOX received overhauled Diesel Engine C&S 6-7) series. (LOX)
7. 231035 S-4 H&M-11 requested M-52, M-127 to haul Class VII. H&M-1 Provided. (IT)
8. 231100 Wing Engr to Commercial Pier to check on A/C maintenance shelters aboard LST 276. Shelter to be delivered to H&M-11. (ENGR)

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- 9. 231200 Conducted search at 8th Aerial Port Sqd air freight terminal for Helo Armament Kits. Results were negative. (AIR FREIGHT)
- 10. 231204 Sent message to MACV on status of AM/A2L-2 chaff dispensers. (ORD)
- 11. 231300 Air Freight requested use of M172 M52. IMHC-1 provided. (MT)
- 12. 231345 Toured area with CC, IMHC-1 in search of property to establish temporary site for Air Freight. No area available. Problem to be discussed with higher authority. (AIR FREIGHT)
- 13. 231430 Conducted search at 8th Aerial Port Sqd. air freight terminal for Helo Armament Kits. Negative Results. Air Force to check TON's for identification of cargo. (AIR FREIGHT)
- 14. 231445 Received request from Capt GATE (Marine Liaison - Hue Citadel) for 4,000 gals JP-4 at Dong Ha. (TAFDS)
- 15. 231600 Informed by ATCC of (50) drums Augas to Quang Ngai 0800 24 Sep 65. (TAFDS)

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G-4 Journal of Events

240001 - 242400 Sep

1. 240700: LOX reports - MAG-11 has 1575 gallons on hand - issued 150 gallons - Plant #1 in liquid production plant - #2 on standby. MAG-12 has 855 gallons on hand, issued 125 gals, plant #1 in operation plant #2 down for diesel parts. (LOX)
2. 240725: Capt DIXON, 3rd Engineer Bn, called to check on neoprene helo pad. Informed him that pad is on the way from MAC-36. He also request information on surveyed 10,000 gal fuel bags. (UNGR)
3. 240800: Provided from MAC-3 B36 trks to MAC-16 for moving to Danang Mart. (IT)
4. 240800: Provided Wrecker from MAG-11 to Comm Supt Co for moving generators. (IT)
5. 241020: Sent message to USS Iwo Jima requesting assistance in surface shipment of UH-34D 149322 from Qui Thon to Danang. (MO)
6. 241200: MO made liaison visit to Danang Docks to check roads for transporting Navy A4E 15115 from Danang to docks over the roadways in preparation to shipment to HPH for repair. (MO)
7. 241315: Capt GIBBS from 30th FGR states lumber for MAC-161 to arrive Phu Bai by the end of the 1st week in Oct. (UNGR)
8. 241630: Informed by Marine Liaison - Hue Citadel that new fueling site at Dong Ha ready to receive 8000 gals AVGAS. (TAFDS)
9. 240300: Maj Dorman, G-4 III MAF, requested meeting with LtCol GREENE, Capt MATTE, Jr. Jewett all of J-4 MACV in regards to multi-service use of on base and off base storage of Class VA munition of existing 16 ammo revetments on base and future expansion to 22, USMC will make do with 7 - this includes two for Hawk storage off base 28 revetments are required for USMC. This allows 3 BQ1 on base and 27 off base. (CD)

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250001 - 252359

## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 250730: Provided 4 M36 and 1 Semi Trailer to MAG-16 for moving. (MT)
2. 250730: Provided 4 M36 Trucks to MAG-11 for lumber hauling. (MT)
3. 250800: Contacted CO, H&HS-1 regarding progress of equip to be assigned to Air Freight and VMGR-152 with movement of HMM-361. All items requested which include generators, tents, shower unit and messing arrangements for units at LAAM Bn. are in progress. (AirFrt)
4. 250930: G-4 and Wing Engr O to ROICC RVN Compound for discussion of availability of HMM-163 compound. Area not available due to construction of parallel runway. (ENGR)
5. 251025: Informed by MAG-16 TAFDS NCOIC that (75) drums AVGAS delivered to Quang Ngai on 24 Sept 1965. (TAFDS)
6. 251030: Received request from MAG-16 TAFDS OIC for 10,000 gals AVGAS at Tamky. (TAFDS)
7. 251130: COMNAVAIRPAC Bomb and Fuze Team arrived this date. Arrival time was one day later than scheduled. (ORD)
8. 251400: Contacted Ass't 8th Aerial Port Squadron regarding temporary use of 8th Aerial Port parking facilities for KC-130F aircraft and staging area for passengers and airfreight. Air Force agreeable in assistance. (AirFrt)
9. 251420: AMO made liaison visit to VMFA-513 and MAG-11 missile shop. Noted status of DPM-14's as being 4 on hand, three up and of DPM-7 as being one on hand and in up status. (AMO)
10. 251500: Submitted msg rough to G-4 Admin on 3M Implementation program. In essence advised earliest date consideration should be given to its implementation was 1 July 66. This based on termination of sqd rotations and commencement of personnel rotation. Due to lack of experienced personnel in this Wing on the concerned program, it was proposed that a team of experts visit this command to counsel and assist in planning for the programs implementation Release and Dtg of submitted msg forth coming. (AMO)
11. 251530: Contacted LtCol KING, G-5 Deputy Director in charge Construction regarding construction of Butler Bldg for air Del Plt. Col KING informed me that he was aware of the requirement but construction will not take place until runway is completed and a definite area can be established. Building will there be placed in area within close proximity to runway. (AirFrt)

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260001 - 262400

## G-4 Journal of Events:

1. 260730 Provided (2) M36 trucks to MAG-16 maint shop. (MT)
2. 260915 AVGAS & JP-4 not delivered to Dong Ha as scheduled. Informed by FLSG delivery will be made 27 Sep. (TAFDS)
3. 260930 Sent msg. requesting tech rep or military rep be sent from COMFAIRWESTPAC for advice and repair of MAG-12 FRESNEL lens. (ENGR)
4. 261300 Wing Engr. Officer to MAG-11 hangar to inspect and advise on control fuel source for H&MS-11 generators. (ENGR)

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## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 270700 Provided three M36 trucks to MAG-11 for supply. (MT)
2. 270730 Provided three M36 trucks to MAG-16 supply. (MT)
3. 270750 MAG-12 reported arrestments on all morest gears held that unit. Report as follows:
 

TYPE	ENG NOS.	NO. OF ARREST
M-24	001 & 002	22
M-2	29 & 30	1456
M-2	3 & 4	1495
M-2 at Yoko	21 & 22	3027

Info requested by G-4 (ENGR)
4. 270900 W. O. Parker, MAG-36 Ord Off, reported that they now have ten UH-1E gun ships. (ORD)
5. 270900 Continue to receive equipment for MAG-13 at 8th Aerial Port Squadron and equipment improperly marked for consignee. Supply Officer has sent msg. to NSD Subic notifying them not to forward equipment to Danang ear-marked for MAG-13. (AIR FRT)
6. 271000 Back-log of equipment to Chu Lai continues due to hours that air field is open. Every effort is being made to expedite cargo handling to this area. (AIR FRT)
7. 271700 Submitted answers to questions posed by Gen Vankyzin on following subjects:
  - (1) Degree of work being accomplished by intermediate level maintenance as it applies to return of repairable materials.
  - (2) Status of development of Cubi Pt intermediate repair capability for RVN squadrons.
  - (3) Any problem areas as a result on group realignments as applies to supply/equipment.
  - (4) Any problem as to return/receipt of major pieces of equipment.
  - (5) Method of return of damaged aircraft from RVN fields.
  - (6) Level of maintenance being performed each field. (AMD)

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G-4 Journal of Events

1. 280800 Located ammo boxes at 8th Aerial Port Sqd slated for MAGG36. Air lifted to destination by Group Commander. Located two (2) items of equipt for VMF-212 aboard Oriskany. Will have Supply Section send msg to request final destination.
2. 280815 WEngO to Museum Pier for inventory of Matting. 65 bundles of AM-2 matting present marked for Chu Lai. 42 bundles M-9 Matting unmarked for Marble Mt Air Facility.
3. 280840 Bridges out between Danang & Dong Ha, AVGAS to be delivered by Air Force A/C. Req 50 drums for 29 Sep.
4. 280900 Wing Ord Off (III MAF G-4) and (3rd MARDIV Ord O) inspected ASP-1 as a Site for Class VA Storage. Site approved. Bunkers will be built by Enqs when located by Wing & Div Ord O. Area for Air Force Class VA determined. Approx 100 acres to the immediate south of ASP-1.
5. 280930 Liaison visit from H&MS-36 aircraft maint chief, quality control chief and aircraft maintenance clerk. Subjects covered were aircraft accounting, engine transfers, UH-34D staging for shipment to overhaul shipment of NC-5's to MAG-16 & MAG-11 UNITS and salvage of downed helo's.
6. 281415 AMO's made liasion visit to Air Force flight line Subject C-124 landing gear width & turning radius. visited with crew on C-124 - data collected was for purpose of determining if C-124's could pick up staged helo's at Chu Lai. Also visited VMFA-513 maintenance officer and 23rd Air Base Ops Off with respect to the visiting aircraft line and the number of Navy Aircraft ~~line and the number of Navy Aircraft~~ utilizing it and needing support.
7. 281920 LOX trailer w/500 gal of LOX air lifted to Chu Lai.

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## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 290920 Visited by LtCol HARRIS, MCS Development Center and Mr. WILDER Rep from Stanford Reserch Institute in regards to future development of TAFDS equipment.
2. 291300 Located Neoprene helo pad for Div C.P.
3. 291315 Sent letter to CG, FMFPac in reply to CG FMFPac msg 171853Z Sep concerning M-543 Wrecker, MAG-13 letter listed parts on order, doc. no., and last known holding acty.
4. 291400 LtCol HARRIS from MCLEDC Quantico, Va paid wing MTO/Engr staff visit. Will return 30 Sep. Has valuable information on R.T. Forklifts which will be compiled and passed to all Wing Units.
5. 291530 Wing EngO attended meeting at MAF on engineer base improvement. Discussed water supply, electricity and sewage disposed problems and possible solutions.
6. 291530 Called AFO, Futema regarding location of two (2) 75KW Generators slated for MAG-12 from MWSG-17. Informed Generators will be on flight #5 today.
7. 291621 Expressed concern over bomb dud rate and reminded MAG-11 and MAG-12 of restricted fuzes.
8. 291900 Provided an additional sum of \$3,300.00 to rebuild LOX Generator at Yokosuka. Total \$4,500.00.

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300001-302400

## G-4 Journal of Events

1. 300830 Visited air freight area, picked site to relocate KC-130 fueling point in same area. Estimated date of completion 5 Oct 65. (TAFDS)
2. 301010 Call to Capt Anderson 30 HCR. (1) MCB-10 has picked up 1300 feet of matting. Laterite is being removed and replaced by sand. Expects to start sand cement mix within next two days. ( G-4 )
3. 301430 Attended meeting at NCC regarding MATS airlift. Capt J. F. Connor, USN representing COMNAVPHIL presided. General outcome of meeting will be utilization of 315th aircraft from Danang to Clark AB. This should correct the back log we have for Cubi since Flight # 5 only goes this direction once a week. ( Air Freight )
4. 301500 MAG-36- Concerned about LAD oil problem. Shipping 16 drums today. Splitting 140 drums between MAG-16 and MAG-36. ( G-4 )
5. 301500 Informed Air Freight that 3000 lb Forklift would be returned to MWHG-1 to have modification performed in accordance with Lt Col Harris' request (Rep MCLFDC). ( MT )
6. 301630 Sixteen (16) drums 1100 AV LUBE OIL sent to MAG-36 via KC-130. (TAFDS)
7. 301730 Food Serv O returned from Camp Butler, Okinawa. ( Fd Serv )
8. 302030 Capt BUSS called requesting info on helicopter pad for Div GP. Informed Capt BUSS that Capt DIXON from 3rd Engineer Bn had coordinated and that the pad was located at MWHG-1 Supply ( Engr O )
9. 302100 Received msg from III MAF 290630Z requesting information on all 1st MAW material handling equipment. ( MT )
10. 302230 Rec'd call from Lt Col HARRIS (MAG-12 S-4)
  1. Unable to load A4's on avail LCU as it is 1622 class - 1466 class is required.
  2. Commencing at 2400 they are notified G-3 switching positions of Moreset gear in order to determine if this is cause of wing tip problems. One set will be in operation by 0600, both by noon.
  3. Have diverted some of RMK earth work efforts from South line area to North line area - all (work) space scheduled to be accomplished in Southern area is not required.
  4. It appears possible that it may become necessary to close the field for 6 hrs to work on the north end of field tomorrow afternoon. If so they will clear with G-3 tomorrow if there is objection to this.

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WgO 4000.3  
4:CEO:lh  
3 Sep 1965

WING ORDER 4000.3

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: III MAF Logistic Reports; submission of

Ref: (a) FORCEO 4000.1A  
(b) FORCEO 4000.2  
(c) CG III MAF 121152Z July 1965

1. Purpose. To provide amplifying instructions, for units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, in reporting periods and due dates on logistic reports required by references (a) through (c).

2. Action.

a. Commanding Officers of all groups located in RVN will insure the prompt submission of the reports scheduled below.

(1) Logistic Summary (LOGSUM) Report. Details set forth in reference (a).

(a) 1st Period covering from the 22d of one month to the 6th of the following month with report to reach this Headquarters (Attn: G-4) prior to noon on the 7th of each month.

(b) 2d period covering from the 7th of the month to the 21st of the same month the report to reach this Headquarters prior to noon on the 22d of each month.

(2) Equipment Density Report. Details set forth in reference (b).

(a) Period covered is as of the last day of each month. After the initial report, changes only will be submitted to reach this Headquarters (Attn: G-4) prior to noon on the 7th of each month.


(3) Base Loading Report. Details set forth in reference (c).

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(a) Period covered is from the 26th of one month to the 25th of the next month, plus a 3 month advance forecast of changes in living conditions. Report to reach this Headquarters (Attn: G-4) prior to noon on the 27th of each month.

  
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WgBul 4015  
4: TJH:ga  
20 Sep 1965

WING BULLETIN 4015

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Coveralls; allowances for

Ref: (a) CMC ltr A04D-lss-3 over 4015 of 25 August 1965


1. Purpose. To disseminate information contained in reference (a), pertaining to allowances for coveralls.

2. Information. By reference (a), the Commandant of the Marine Corps approved recommendations for coveralls (T/A 49080) for ground FMF units, and changes to existing allowances for aviation units. These new allowances are expected to become effective on or about 1 December 1965, and will be based on two coveralls per individual with the following MOS's as listed in current tables of organization:

1316	2143	2157	6413	6441
1341	2144	3513	6415	6442
2141	2149	3516	6418	6443
2142	2151	6412	6422	6511

3. Action. In order to allow sufficient time to procure assets into the supply system, requisitions will not be submitted until after publication of the new T/E allowances. The new allowances will be budgeted for and procured by using units through local O&MMC funds.

4. Self-cancellation. 31 December 1965.

  
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WgO 10110.2  
4:WET:ga  
15 Sep 1965

WING ORDER 10110.2

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Ration Memorandum NAVMC-565-SD, Submission procedures

Ref: (a) MCO P10110.14D

1. Purpose. To establish procedures for the submission of the Daily Ration Memorandum NAVMC-565-SD.

2. General. The Ration Memorandum, NAVMC-565-SD is a personnel accounting document, and is the official means of reporting the number of rations that a command is entitled to feed. The strength figures included on the Ration Memorandum are directly related to the strength figures contained in the unit diary.

3. Preparation. The Ration Memorandum will be prepared in accordance with reference (a) with the following exceptions.

- a. Only Part I of NAVMC-565-SD will be prepared.
- b. Personnel from other III MAF units subsisting in messes operated by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing will not be shown as other additions.

4. Action

- a. Organizations operating messes
  - (1) Consolidate the Daily Ration Memorandum submitted by units that are assigned to subsist in the general mess.
  - (2) Prepare Part I by consolidating these data.
  - (3) Submit a signed Daily Ration Memorandum to the Food Service Officer by 1630 daily with a signed copy to the Mess Officer. Organizations outside the Danang TAOR will submit to the FLSU furnishing Class I supplies.

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15 Sep 1965

b. Organizations subsisting in messes not under their operational control

(1) Prepare Part I of the Daily Ration Memorandum and submit assigned copy to the organization operating the Mess by 1200 daily. Deductions will be made for personnel subsisting on Packaged Operational Rations (MCI).



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WgO 10110.1 Ch 1  
4:WET:lh  
19 Sep 1965

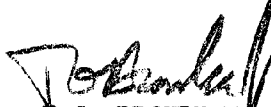
WING ORDER 10110.1 Ch 1

From: Commanding General  
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standard Operating Procedures for Food Services

Encl: (1) New page inserts to WgO 10110.1

1. Purpose. To transmit pen changes and new page inserts to the basic order.
2. Change Notation. Significant changes contained in this change are denoted by asterisks (\*) in the outer left margin.
3. Action.
  - a. Make the following pen changes:
    - (1) On page 1 change reference (b) to read MCO F10110.14D.
    - (2) On page one, enclosure (2) under preface, line two, change 1 December 1962 to read 25 August 1965.
  - b. Replace enclosure (1) to the basic order with new enclosure (1).
  - c. Remove pages 1-1, 1-2, 2-1, 2-2, 4-1, 4-2, 7-1, and 8-1 and insert new pages therefor.

  
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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIELD MESSES

- \*1. DEFINITION OF A RATION: A ration is an authorized allowance of nutritionally adequate food for the subsistence of one person for one day. It is not part of the pay of a service person, but it is a limited allowance provided by the Government.
- \*2. FIELD RATIONS. Any rations furnished to personnel engaged in maneuvers, field exercises, or combat are considered as field rations.
3. CLASSIFICATION OF FIELD RATIONS. Field Rations are classified into two general types as described herein.

(a) Operational Rations. Operational rations are designed for large group feeding in the field when cooking facilities are available and can be used. These rations consist, as nearly as practicable, of the same components as are contained in the computed (regular garrison) rations. There are two types of operational rations. The type to be issued depends on the field conditions under which these rations will be used.

(1) Ration, Operational "A". The ration, operational "A" contains perishable subsistence supplies. It should be issued only when refrigeration facilities are available to the using troops.

(2) Ration, Operational "B". The ration, operational "B" does not contain perishable subsistence items. It should be issued for use when refrigeration facilities are not available to the using troops. In this ration, canned non-perishable food has been substituted for like food of a perishable nature.

\*(b) Packaged Operational Rations (POR). The packaged operational rations are designed for individual or small group feeding when the tactical situation is so unstable that cooking facilities cannot be used. There are several types of these rations. However the only type currently used by the Marine Corps is the Individual Combat Meal (ICM). This meal is described in sub-paragraph 01020.1b of reference (b).

4. OPERATIONAL RATIONS

(a) Ration Value. The ration value for operational rations will be furnished by the Commandant of the Marine Corps upon request by the command concerned. The ration value for such rations will not be computed in the field during maneuvers or field exercises.

(b) Procurement. The ration, operational, "A", shall be procured in the same manner as the computed ration. The ration, operational, "B", required during field exercises or maneuvers will be requisitioned from the Naval Supply Activity responsible for holding mount-out and resupply requirements for the Marine Corps.

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When logistic responsibility is assigned to one of the other services by joint agreement, rations will be requisitioned from the applicable service. Rations which cannot be used during the exercise, but which are in useable condition should be returned to the source of supply for credit. Rations not in acceptable condition will be transferred to the nearest Marine Corps installation (Project 31 Account) in a non-reimbursable basis for use in the general mess, and will not be taken up on the mess inventory.

(c) Issue. Operational rations will be issued in the same manner as the computed rations.

(d) Reporting. Operational rations will be reported in the same manner as the computed rations.

(e) Substitution of Fresh Provisions. Fresh provisions, when available, may be substituted for non-perishable components of the operational "B" ration; however such substitution will not alter either the reporting process or the ration value.

5. PACKAGED OPERATIONAL RATIONS. Packaged Operational Rations will be requested and used as set forth in reference (b).



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7360-273-8621 RANGE OUTFIT, FIELD, GASOLINE

Description: Range Outfit, Field, Gasoline, is a group of items including a gasoline burner and cabinet unit with the accessories and utensils necessary to support a single range outfit in the field.

FIGURE 1-1

Item			
No	FSN	Item Description	Qty
1.	7330-292-2307	Pot, cooking, 60 qt cap, AL	1
*2.	7360-702-1719	Cabinet, gasoline field range outfit, 24-1/16 inD, 42 inH, 22inW	1
3.	7330-29202306	Pot, cooking 40 qt cap, AL	1
4.	7330-262-8516	Cover, baking and roasting pan, 20-7/8 inL 17-3/8 inW, 7 inD, AL	1
5.	7330-379-2495	Cradle, cooking pot, 22-7/8 inL, 17-3/4 inW 10-7/8 inH, S	1
6.	7330-272-2489	Dipper, kitchen, 1qt cap, CRS	1
7.	7330-248-1153	Ladle, kitchen, 8oz cap, 15 inL, CRS	1
8.	7330-237-8277	Skimmer, kitchen, 15 inL, 5 in dia blade	1
9.	7330-256-2158	Food turner, blade; 4-1/2 inL, 303/4 inW	1
10.	7310-559-5214	Burner unit, gasoline field range outfit	1
*11.	7340-223-7765	Knife, boning, 6 in blade, CS	1
*12.	7340-223-7769	Knife, paring, 3-1/2 in blade, CS	2
13.	7330-238-8316	Peeler, potato, hand, 6-1/2 inL, S	3
14.	7330-272-7876	Measuring Set Spoon, 4 spoons, CRS	1
15.	7340-291-0625	Knife, steak, scimitar, 10in blade, S	1
16.	7340-223-7800	Spoon, food service, 21 inL, CRS	1
17.	7340-240-7080	Spoon, food service, 15 inL, CRS	1
18.	7340-223-7791	Fork, food preparation, 15 inL, 2 tine, CRS	1

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19.	7340-223-7792	Fork, food preparation, 21 inL, 2 tine, CRS	1
20.	7360-379-2547	Arm Protector, short, 12 inL	1
21.	7360-379-2546	Arm protector, long, 19-1/8 inL	1
22.	7330-272-2589	Pan baking rect, 19-7/8 inL, 16-1/2 inW	1
23.	7330-250-6300 flange,	Cover, cooking pot round, 16-13/16 in OD	2
24.	7330-379-2544	Plate, splash, cooking pot, round, 16-27/32 in	1
25.	7330-263-8504	Pan, baking and roasting, 20-7/8 inL, 17-3/8 inW, 7 inD, AL	1
*26.	7340-223-7771	Knife, cook's 12 in CS blade	1

NOTE: Items 20 and 21 are not listed in Reference SL-3-00457A

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REFERENCE: Marine Corps Stock list SL-3-00422A

7360-273-8622 ACCESSORY OUTFIT, GASOLINE FIELD RANGE: M-37 ("A" PACK)  
Description: A group of accessory items for issue with RANGE OUTFIT, FIELD, GASOLINE M1937. The ACCESSORY OUTFIT, GASOLINE FIELD RANGE can support one to four RANGE OUTFIT, FIELD, GASOLINE for a single installation.

FIGURE 2-1

Item			
No	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
1.	7360-274-7088	Roll, cutlery	1
2.	7330-222-4183	Grinder, Meat, hand: Table type, size 5	1
*3.	7330-205-3150	Opener, Can, mounted: Bench type	1
4.	4720-379-2518	Hose: air pressure pump	1
5.	7420-282-3916	Funnel, 1 pt cap, rigid spout, S	1
*6.	7310-310-8544	Chest, tool, gasoline field range outfit, 21-5/8 inL, 8-1/6 inW, 6-1/8 inD, w/locking device and handles, S	1
7.	9150-261-8145	Lubricating oil, general purpose, 8oz bot or can	1
8.	4320-394-4644	Pump, inflating, manual: 1.4 in dia, 17-5/8 in L	1
*9.	7320-223-7647	Brush wire	1
10.	5110-379-2490	Can, friction top, 3-1/4 in dia, 1 inH, S	1
11.	5120-379-2490	Cleaner, burner slot, S	1
12.	8330-243-3286	Anti-seize compound	1
*13.	5320-278-1282	Screwdriver, flat tip, plastic handle	1
14.	7310-379-2594	Valve, flame, w/o knob	4
15.	5120-277-1258	Wrench, open end, fixed, 5/8 in opening	1
16.	7310-379-2596	Valve, mixture, w/o knob	1
*17.	5120-449-8083	Wrench, open end fixed, 9/16 in opening	1

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Item No	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
20.	5120-303-7740	Wrench, filler tube cap	1
*21.	4320-379-2498	Leather cup air pump	2
22.	5355-379-2522	Knob, air mixture valve w/cotter pin	1
23.	7310-379-2534	Packing, valve stem	8
24.	7310-379-2520	Jet, metering mixture valve	2
25.	7310-379-2519	Jet fuel, flame valve	4
26.	5355-379-2523	Knob, flame valve stem w/cotter pin	1
27.	5120-379-255	Cleaner, fuel jet	1
28.	7310-379-2584	Tube, fuel, short	4
29.	5355-379-2524	Knob, fuel valve stem w/cotter pin	1
*30.	7310-269-9040	Stem, valve flame	1
31.	7310-379-2588	Tube, manifold	4
32.	7310-379-2585	Tube, fuel or air, long	4
33.	7330-550-7592	Butcher's steel, 10 in blade	1
34.	7330-205-1950	Scarper, baker's 6 in blade	1
35.	5345-198-8040 in W, 1 in thk	Stone, sharpening, mtd in box, 8 in L, 21	1
36.	7310-379-4618	Chain, tie-in left	1
*37.	7310-379-4619	Chain, tie-in right	1
*38.	7330-815-1485	Egg whip, balloon style	1
39.	7330-228-3179	Blade, butcher's saw, 14 in L	1
40.	7330-224-9184	Saw, butcher's screw type	1
*41.	4210-858-5637	Extinguisher, fire, dry chemical	1

NOTE: Items 20 and 21 are not listed in reference SL-3-00422A

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REFERENCE: Marine Corps Stock List SL-3-00454A

## 7360-271-1714 TABLEWARE OUTFIT, FIELD

Tableware Outfit, Field is a chest packed group of utensils and tableware used in the serving of food in the field.

FIGURE 4-1

Item No	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
*1.	7530-823-7393	Bowl, eating, 5-5/8 in dia, 2-5/16 in H	8
*2.	7360-243-6329	Chest, field tableware outfit, wood, ID; 27-1/4 inL, 17 inW, 11-7/8 inD	1
3.	7350-634-2425	Coffee pot, serving, 4 qt cap, AL	1
4.	7330-418-7525	Corkscrew, auto-type	1
*5.	7350-170-8344	Cruet, condiment, glass, 14-1/2 oz cap	1
6.	7350-823-7563	Cup, drinking, glass 10.5 oz cap	8
*7.	7350-543-6545	Dish, eating, 4-3/4 in dia, 1-3/16 inH	8
*8.	7350-582-1224	Dish, eating, 5-1/2 in dia, 11/16 inH	8
9.	7350-754-0915	Dish, food serving, 9-27/32 in dia, 2-3/16 inH	2
10.	7350-641-6050	Dispenser, sugar, 12 oz cap, glass	1
11.	7340-223-7791	Fork, food preparation, 15 inL, 2 tine, CRS	1
12.	7340-241-8169	Fork, table, CRS	8
*13.	7340-223-7771	Knife, cook's CS 12 in blade	1
*14.	7340-062-5655	Knife, table, CRS	8
15.	7330-224-8081	Opener, can, hand, lever type	1
16.	5340-582-2742	Padlock, pin tumbler type	1
17.	7350-641-8951	Pepper shaker, glass, 3 oz cap	1
18.	7350-223-7752	Pitcher, water, 4 qt cap CRS	1
*19.	7350-823-7396	Plate, eating, 9-1/8 in dia, 15/16 inH	8

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Item No	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
*20.	7350-823-7562	Plate, eating, 9-1/8 in dia, 1-5/8 inH	8
*21.	7350-823-7560	Platter, food service, 14 inL, 10 inW	1
22.	7350-641-8950	Salt shaker, glass, 3 oz cap	1
23.	7340-241-8171	Spoon, desert, CRS	8
24.	7340-240-7080	Spoon, food service, 15 inL, basting type, CRS	1
*25.	7340-205-3340	Spoon, tea, CRS	8
*26.	7350-823-7395	Saucer, cup, 6-1/4 in dia (see note)	8
27.	7350-170-8330	Tumbler, drinking, glass, 10 oz	10

NOTE: Item 26 is no longer authorized in accordance with NavSpdLtr  
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For corrugated cans and tank trailers

FIGURE 7-1

Item No.	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
1.	4540-542-2930	Burner, M1950 w/legs	1
2.	4540-555-8258	Strap, fuel tank	1
3.	4540-444-8529	Tank, fuel	1
4.	4540-555-0942	Lighter, torching	1
5.	4540-555-8531	Valve, w/elbow and nipple	1
6.	4520-277-8339	Pipe, air conditioning-heating (4 section nested)	1
7.	4540-691-1774	Cradle, fuel tank storage	1
	5305-010-5604	Nut, Plain, square, 1/4 in--20	3
	*5305-988-1723	Screw, machine, rd head, slotted, 1/4in--20 by 1/2	3
	5310-012-0366	Washer, flat 1/4 in	2
	4540-555-8530	Gate, draft w/supporting stud and nut	1
	4540-555-0771	Nod, burner w/hinge pin and cotter pin	1
	*5315-117-9531	Pin, cotter, 3/32 in by 1/2 in	1
	4540-555-8527	Plug, filler, fuel tank	1
	5305-988-17	Screw, machine collar to flue, rd head, 1/4 in--20 by 1/2 in	1
	5310-012-6177	Nut, plain wing, 1/4 in--20	3
	*5310-660-2910	Nut, plain wing, 5/16 in--18	1
	5305-012-4107	Thumbscrew, 3/8 in--16 by 2 in	1
	*5305-012-11	Thumbscrew, 5/16 in--14 by 1-1/2 in	2

NOTE: FSN of item 7 not available at time of publication

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## REFERENCE:

7310-559-5214 M1937 FIRE UNIT  
Burner unit, Gasoline Field Range

## FIGURE 8-1

Item			
No	FSN	Item Identification	Qty
	7310-379-2484	Filler cap, tube	1
	*7310-379-2599	Yoke	1
	7310-379-2510	Generator	3

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From: Commanding General  
To: Commanding General, Third Marine Amphibious Force

Subj: Transportation Movement Plan

Ref: (a) CS 101-106/100 Reg 221146- Aug 65 (c)

Encls: ☒ (1) Part I Transportation Movement Plan  
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☒ (4) Part IV Transportation Movement Plan

1. In accordance with the instructions contained in reference (a), estimated quantities of cargo and personnel requiring transportation for the period October 1965 through June 1966, as listed in enclosures (1) through (4) are herein submitted.

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<u>MONTH</u>	<u>NUMBER (1/5)</u>	<u>PER CENT</u>
SEP	25,345	920
OCT	24,283	1000
NOV	27,190	940
DEC	26,949	900
JAN	20,927	930
FEB	26,975	900
MAR	35,309	900
APR	25,220	900
MAY	25,264	900
JUNE		

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<u>MONTH</u>	<u>CLASS I "B"</u>	<u>CLASS I CHILL/FREZE</u>	<u>CLASS II - II(A)</u>
OCT	650 S/T	460 S/T	179 S/T
NOV	651 S/T	469 S/T	315 S/T
DEC	638 S/T	460 S/T	473 S/T
JAN	640 S/T	463 S/T	218 S/T
FEB	634 S/T	458 S/T	617 S/T
MAR	635 S/T	450 S/T	632 S/T
APR	636 S/T	459 S/T	253 S/T
MAY	638 S/T	460 S/T	231 S/T
JUNE	637 S/T	460 S/T	206 S/T

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>CLASS III (PAGE)</u>	<u>CLASS IV-IV(A)</u>	<u>CLASS V-V(A)</u>	<u>NUKE FUEL</u>
OCT	87 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	15,010 S/T
NOV	87 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	15,010 S/T
DEC	88 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	17,786 S/T
JAN	89 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	17,786 S/T
FEB	89 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	17,786 S/T
MAR	89 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	17,786 S/T
APR	93 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	26,114 S/T
MAY	93 S/T	236 S/T	7163 S/T	26,114 S/T
JUNE	93 S/T	236 S/T	9163 S/T	26,114 S/T

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<u>MONTH</u>	<u>P.A. SUPPLY</u>	<u>SPRS SERI</u>	<u>QUART NAT</u>	<u>STEG CARBU</u>
OCT	20 S/T	1 S/T	25 S/T	See PART IV
NOV	20 S/T	7 S/T	25 S/T	
DEC	20 S/T	9 S/T	25 S/T	
JAN	20 S/T	9 S/T	25 S/T	
FEB	20 S/T	9 S/T	25 S/T	
MAR	20 S/T	9 S/T	25 S/T	
APR	20 S/T	10 S/T	25 S/T	
MAY	20 S/T	10 S/T	25 S/T	
JUNE	20 S/T	10 S/T	25 S/T	

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>CLUB SUPPLY</u>	<u>TRUCK EL</u>
OCT	1500 S/T	520
NOV	300 S/T	1040
DEC	300 S/T	940
JAN	300 S/T	960
FEB	300 S/T	900
MAR	300 S/T	900
APR	300 S/T	900
MAY	300 S/T	900

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1	I	START	1960	1	
2	II	START	1961	1	
3	III	START	1962	4	
4	IV	START	1963	20	
5	V	START	1964	2	
6	VI, VII ( )			See Note 1	
7	IV	START	1965	116	
8	VII(A)			See Note 1	
9	U.S. SURVEY	START	1966	9	
10	U.S. SURVEY	START	1967	3	
11	U.S. SURVEY	START	1968	3	
12	U.S. SURVEY	START	1969	1500	
13	U.S. SURVEY	START	1970	250	
14	U.S. SURVEY	START	1971	250	

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8	IV, IV(-)	22000	110	22000
9	V, V(-)		See Note 1	
10	VI, VI(-)	22000	5	22000
11	VII, VII(-)	22000	5	22000
12	VIII, VIII(-)	22000	5	22000
13	IX, IX(-)	22000	1	22000
14	X, X(-)	22000	100	22000
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7	IV	SECRET	110		SECRET
8	IV	SECRET	115		SECRET
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14	SECRET SERVICE	SECRET	100		SECRET
15	SECRET SERVICE	SECRET	250		SECRET
16	SECRET SERVICE	SECRET	350		SECRET

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1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DARANG	60		CHILAI
3	II	DARANG	10		CHILAI
4	II	CHILAI	15		DARANG
5	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
6	IV	DARANG	118		CHILAI
7	IV	CHILAI	118		DARANG
8	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
9	P.A. SUPPLIES	DARANG	7		CHILAI
10	P.A. SUPPLIES	DARANG	2		CHILAI
11	SPECIAL SERVICES	DARANG	3		CHILAI
12	SPECIAL SERVICES	DARANG	1		CHILAI
13	CLUB SUPPLIES	DARANG	300		CHILAI
14	PASSENGERS	DARANG		250	CHILAI
15	PASSENGERS	CHILAI		250	DARANG

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1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DANANG	65		CHULAI
3	II	DANANG	6		CHULAI
4	II	DANANG	1		CHULAI
5	II	CHULAI	14		DANANG
6	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
7	IV	DANANG	118		CHULAI
8	IV	CHULAI	118		DANANG
9	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
10	P.X. SUPPLIES	DANANG	5		CHULAI
11	P.X. SERVICES	DANANG	3		CHULAI
12	SPECIAL SERVICES	DANANG	2		CHULAI
13	GROUP SUPPLIES	DANANG	300		CHULAI
14	PASSENGERS	DANANG		250	CHULAI
15	PASSENGERS	CHULAI		250	DANANG

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1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DANANG	75		CHU LAI
3	II	CHU LAI	25		DANANG
4	II	DANANG	7		PHU RAI
5	II	DANANG	3		QUINCHAM
6	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
7	IV	DANANG	118		CHU LAI
8	IV	CHU LAI	118		DANANG
9	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
10	P.X. SERVICES	DANANG	6		CHU LAI
11	P.X. SERVICES	DANANG	2		CHU LAI
12	SPECIAL SERVICES	DANANG	2		CHU LAI
13	SPECIAL SERVICES	DANANG	1		CHU LAI
14	GRAND SERVICES	DANANG	300		CHU LAI
15	PASSENGERS	DANANG		250	CHU LAI
16	PASSENGERS	CHU LAI		250	DANANG

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1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DANANG	65		CHULAI
3	II	CHULAI	27		DANANG
4	II	DANANG	5		CHULAI
5	II	DANANG	2		CHULAI
6	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
7	IV	DANANG	118		CHULAI
8	IV	CHULAI			DANANG
9	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
10	P.X. SUPPLIES	DANANG	7		CHULAI
11	P.X. SUPPLIES	DANANG	2		CHULAI
12	P.X. SUPPLIES	DANANG	2		CHULAI
13	P.X. SUPPLIES	DANANG	300		CHULAI
14	PASSENGERS	DANANG		250	CHULAI
15	PASSENGERS	CHULAI		250	DANANG

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<u>LINE NO</u>	<u>CLASS OF SHIP</u>	<u>ORIGIN</u>	<u>CARGO (S/T)</u>	<u>PASSENGERS</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DAWANG	67		CHUAI
3	II	CHUAI	23		DAWANG
4	II	DAWANG	6		CHUAI
5	II	DAWANG	2		CHUAI
6	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
7	IV	DAWANG	118		CHUAI
8	IV	CHUAI	118		DAWANG
9	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
10	P.A. SUPPLIES	DAWANG	8		CHUAI
11	P.A. SUPPLIES	DAWANG	1		CHUAI
12	SPECIAL SERVICES	DAWANG	3		CHUAI
13	SPECIAL SERVICES	DAWANG	1		CHUAI
14	GEN. SUPPLIES	DAWANG	300		CHUAI
15	PASSENGERS	DAWANG		250	CHUAI
16	PASSENGERS	CHUAI		250	DAWANG

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<u>LINE NO</u>	<u>CLASS OF SUPPLY</u>	<u>ORIGIN</u>	<u>CARGO (S/T)</u>	<u>PASSENGERS</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>
1	I		See Note #1		
2	II	DANANG	67		CHULAI
3	II	CHULAI	28		DANANG
4	II	DANANG	6		CHULAI
5	II	DANANG	3		CHULAI
6	III, III(A)		See Note #1		
7	IV	DANANG	118		CHULAI
8	IV	CHULAI	118		DANANG
9	V, V(A)		See Note #1		
10	P.M. SUPPLIES	DANANG	9		CHULAI
11	P.M. SUPPLIES	DANANG	3		CHULAI
12	SPECIAL SERVICES	DANANG	3		CHULAI
13	SPECIAL SERVICES	DANANG	1		CHULAI
14	CLUB SUPPLIES	DANANG	300		CHULAI
15	PASSENGERS	DANANG		250	CHULAI
16	PASSENGERS	CHULAI		250	DANANG

NOTE #1: Classes I, III, III(A), V, V(A) Supply for First MA Units provided by PLOG at the area in which it is to be used.

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NOTE: All classes of Supply categorized as requiring special handling are provided by MPT at the area in which it is to be used. In lifts of supplies requiring special handling may arise but not included in this report as they can not be predicted with any degree of accuracy.

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 051300H September 1965

Operation Order 305-65

Ref: (a) Maps: AMS Series L701, Sheets 6756 I, II, III, IV.  
 (b) 3rd Marine Division (Rein) Operation Order 330-65  
 (c) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Operation Order 303-65

Time Zone: HOTEL

Task Organization: See Annex A (Task Organization)

1. SITUATION.

a. Enemy Forces. See Annex B (Intelligence), reference (b).  
 See Annex B (Intelligence).  
 b. Friendly Forces.

(1) Commencing at H-Hour and L-Hour on D-Day, elements of the 3rd Marine Division will conduct amphibious and helicopter-borne assault in the CAP BATANGAN and ANKY Peninsula areas to block and destroy Viet Cong forces.

(2) SEVENTHFLT conducts naval operations against Viet Cong forces and provides naval gunfire and amphibious support of the 3rd Marine Division on request.

(3) Two battalions of RVN Marine Forces will participate under tactical direction of RLT-7.

c. Attachments and Detachments. Annex A (Task Organization).

2. MISSION. To destroy Viet Cong forces, fortification and facilities in the CAP BATANGAN and ANKY Peninsula, RVN.

3. EXECUTION.

a. Concept of Operations.

(1) 1st MAW aircraft will provide D-Day and Post D-Day pre-planned and on-call airstrikes for area neutralization and selected target destruction.

(2) No pre D-Day areapreparation will be used (helicopter landing zone preparation begins L-30).



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(3) One battalion size assault force will be lifted by helicopter to landing zones on the high ground at (BS 732-840), (BS 729-849), and (BS 727-858) in order to block the escape of VC forces to the west and to provide protection for the main attack.

(4) 1st MAW transport aircraft will lift designated ground forces from Phu Bai, RVN to Chu Lai, RVN and Danang, RVN to Chu Lai, RVN, as directed and will provide continuing logistic support, medical evacuation, resupply and aerial resupply as directed. See Appendix 2 (Air Schedule) to Annex C (Air Support).

b. MWHG-1

(1) Establish, man and operate the DASC (Fwd) in the operating area, the airborne DASC, as required, and provide necessary coordination with the 3rd Marine Division FSCC and the FSCC (Fwd) in accordance with Annex E (Air Communications).

(2) Provide Air Support Radar Teams as required to conduct specialized interdiction attacks on designated Viet Cong forces and installations.

c. MAG-16, MAG-36

(1) Provide helicopter and fixed wing observation aircraft to transport assault forces to the objective area, conduct resupply, medical evacuation, aerial observation, reconnaissance, artillery spot, and logistic support and other missions as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(2) Provide fixed wing transport aircraft for logistic support as directed.

d. MAG-11

(1) Provide fighter attack aircraft to carry out landing zone preparation, interdiction, close air support, helicopter escort, search and attack, reconnaissance, strike, anti-air warfare and other missions as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(2) Provide suitable electronic countermeasures and photo reconnaissance aircraft to provide tactical intelligence in the objective area as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(3) Provide transport aircraft for logistic support as directed.

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e. MAG-12

(1) Provide attack aircraft to carry out landing zone preparation, interdiction, close air support, helicopter escort, search and attack, reconnaissance, smoke, strike and other missions as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(2) Provide transport aircraft for logistic support as directed.

f. VMGR-152

(1) Provide aircraft to support concept of operation stated in paragraph 3 and 4 above.

(2) Provide one KC-130 aircraft configured for employment as airborne DACC.

(3) Continue refueler alert posture in accordance with existing directives.

g. Coordinating Instructions

(1) This order is effective upon receipt and for execution on D-Day.

(2) D-Day to be designated.

(3) H-Hour as recommended by CO, RLT-7.

(4) Direct liaison with supporting units authorized.

(5) Unclassified code name of this operation is PIRANHA.

(6) Supporting Arms

(a) Artillery. See reference (b).

(b) Naval Gunfire. Three NGF ships (two DD and one CA) have been requested.

(7) Reports.

(a) As directed by reference (c).

(b) SITREP to be submitted to CG 1st MAW by Group Commanders as soon as possible after H-Hour and every six hours thereafter.

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(8) EET

(a) Is there a coordinated anti-aircraft defense weapons system in the objective area? If so, where, what strength, what is the technical description?

(b) Are there any unaccountable microwave emissions in or around the objective area? If so, are they identifiable? What are the characteristics?

(c) Are there any prime air targets in or near the objective area such as supply points, bridges, communications installations, CPs', truck/tank parks? If so, what are the locations?

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS.

- a. Normal in accordance with existing directives,
- b. Class V(A). As directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONS-ELECTRONICS.a. Command.

(1) Relationship with naval amphibious and gunfire elements to be announced as addendum to reference (a).

b. Command Relationships.

(1) In accordance with LFM-01 NWIP 22(A)/FM 31-11 (Doctrine for Amphibious Operations).

c. Command Posts.

- |                         |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| (1) CG 1st MAW          | CP, DANANG, RVN |
| (2) Asst Wing Commander | CP, DANANG, RVN |

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d. Communications-Electronics. See Annex E (Air Communications), and Annex E, reference (b).

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ANNEXES:

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- ✓B - Air Intelligence
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Annex A (Task Organization) to Operation Order 305-65

Time Zone: HOTEL

1. In support of Operation PIRANHA the following task and tactical groupings are designated.

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LTCOL LUPTON

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MAJ CUMMINGHAM

Det, DASC (LANDSHARK BRAVO)

Det, DASC (LANDSHARK XRAY)

Det, ALPHA ASRT (DEVASTATE ALPHA)

MAG-11

COL CONLEY

MAG-12

COL NOBLE

MAG-16

COL O'CONNOR

MAG-36

COL JOHNSON


VMGR-152

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Annex B (Air Intelligence) to Operation Order 305-65

Ref.: (a) Maps: AMS Series: L701, Sheets 6756I, II, III and IV

Time Zone: Hotel

1. GENERAL.

- a. CAP BATANGAN area bounded by (BS 750 875), (BS 790 860), (BS 795 850), (BS 780 823), (BS 742 800) is suspected to be a major VC infiltration point for logistics and personnel. Aerial photography indicates considerable fortifications in area. A SPAR report indicated activity in this area on 14 August. ARVN forces have not operated in this particular area for over 6 months.
- b. Intelligence estimates carry the VC Quang Ngai Provincial Hqs with local force elements as being located vicinity (BS 755 855). In addition district agents indicate that the 90th Battalion may have moved south from the Van Thuong complex prior to USMC operation on 18 August also that the 3rd CO 80th Battalion may be located in this general area. In addition to regular forces some 600 to 1000 guerrillas have been reported in the area.

2. COMPOSITION.

- a. The main forces within the objective area consist of the 90th Battalion located in the vicinity of BS 2378; the 3d CO 80th Battalion located in the general area northeast of the objective area.
- b. The local forces within the objective area consist of the Quang Ngai Provincial Command Post (BS 7585), the 25th Reconnaissance Company (BS 7585), the 27th Liaison Company (BS 7585), the 24th Engineer Platoon (BS 7585), the 52nd Battalion (BS 7086) and the T 18 Company (BS 6887). The combined force strength totals is estimated 2395 men.

3. ARMS AND ARMAMENT. Reported AAMG weapons within the objective area are: 1 AA gun and 6 heavy machine guns. However, with an estimated total force of 2395 in the objective area, numerous strong points, and fortified villages, a possibility exists that the AAMG inventory could be as high as 34 LMG, 24 HMG and 3 AA guns.

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- a. Possible AA/AW within the objective area could consist of 7.62MM rifles, 50 Caliber, and 14.5MM machine guns, 20MM and 37MM AA guns, plus any other type machine gun in the Viet Cong inventory. PIIU reports numerous fortifications and AA/AW emplacements in the objective area. The Viet Cong construct most AW positions for dual purpose use against ground and air targets. Captured documents and POW reports indicate the Viet Cong have adapted tripods to most heavy machine guns which will facilitate their use as AA weapons against low flying aircraft.
- b. In the past several months, AA/AW activity in the objective area has been very light, with one report in August of a C-123 drawing possible 50 Caliber machinegun fire from the vicinity of BS 774 855. North of the objective area in the vicinity of Grid Square BS 7197 USAF reports receiving fire from possible 20MM AA weapons.
- c. PIIU reports the following AA/AW positions in the objective area:
- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1 - BS 777 864 | 4 - BS 743 863 |
| 2 - BS 786 858 | 5 - BS 736 832 |
| 3 - BS 737 857 | 6 - BS 714 805 |
- d. PIIU reports the following AA/AW positions in the general area immediately adjacent to the objective area:
- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1 - BS 700 951 | 6 - BS 718 806  |
| 2 - BS 705 952 | 7 - BS 674 865  |
| 3 - BS 709 901 | 8 - BS 688 845  |
| 4 - BS 711 901 | 9 - BS 699 843  |
| 5 - BS 705 895 | 10 - BS 679 836 |
- e. Possible AA/AW positions could be contained in and around the following strong points and fortified villages:
- Fortified Villages:
- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| 1 - BS 707 806 | 4 - BS 758 844 |
| 2 - BS 756 852 | 5 - BS 740 835 |
| 3 - BS 677 845 | 6 - BS 672 830 |
- Strong Points:
- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1 - BS 669 888 | 10 - BS 773 844 |
|----------------|-----------------|

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2 - BS 747 872	11 - BS 776 845
3 - BS 746 867	12 - BS 758 838
4 - BS 772 861	13 - BS 712 823
5 - BS 671 846	14 - BS 700 802
6 - BS 753 849	15 - BS 705 805
7 - BS 753 847	16 - BS 701 795
8 - BS 755 845	17 - BS 740 781
9 - BS 769 843	

4. REINFORCEMENTS.

- a. Reinforcements total about 2180 troops. Total arms of the below listed units reportedly consist of 3-30 Caliber MG and 1 AAMG which are organic to the 104th Battalion.
- b. Time and Space. Reinforcements available with time and space factor to the objective area are:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>* TIME SPACE</u>
104th	BS 5694	NUI A LINH BS 7285	8 Hours
302 DOC LAP CO	BS 5761	-do-	10 Hours
307 DOC LAP CO	BS 7563	-do-	5½ Hours
210 DOC LAP CO	BS 5684	-do-	6 Hours
T 19th CO	BS 5392	NUI A LINH BS 7285	7 Hours
T 20th CO	BS 5082	-do-	9 Hours
206th CO	BS 5771	-do-	8½ Hours
89th CO	BS 5863	-do-	5½ Hours
C 17th CO	BS 6660	-do-	8 Hours

\* All Times Approximate

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It is possible that this force of 1 battalion and 8 companies, could have an inventory of 27 LMG, 12 HMG and 2 AA guns.

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Annex C (Air Support) to Operation Order 305-65

Ref: (a) 3rd Marine Division (Rein) Operation Order 330-65

Time Zone: HOTEL

1. Situation.

a. Enemy Forces. See Annex B (Air Intelligence), Annex B reference (a).

b. Friendly Forces. See paragraph 1(b) Operation Order 305-65.

2. Procedures.

a. Commander RLIT-7 will designate the bomb line and will publish changes thereto.

b. Air-ground strikes within the bomb line will be under positive control of TACP, TAC(A) or ASRT.

c. Coordination of supporting fires will be in accordance with FMFM 7-3 (Air Support) and FMFM 7-1 (Fire Support Coordination).

d. Friendly front lines will be marked with front line marking panels and/or colored smoke prior to executing air-ground strikes.

e. Control and orbit points for all air support flights are contained in Annex D (Air Operations Overlay).

f. Aerial delivery. On call. See Appendix B, reference (a).

g. Launch authority for alert aircraft will remain with the TADC. Emergency launch authority for MAG -12 aircraft under conditions of poor communications, is assigned to DASC (Fwd) or DASC (Airborne).

h. DASC (Fwd) and DASC (Airborne) will guard TATC, TAD-1, TAD-2, TAD-3, TAO-2, TAR-2. Will guard TAR-1, TAC-1. See Annex E (Air Communications).

i. LZ control frequency 49.8 MCS C&C (LPH Princeton; Bullhorn on TAO #2). See Annex E (Air Communications).

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j. All aircraft, fixed and rotary wing, will RIO with Landshark X-Ray on TATC unless otherwise directed.

k. Helicopters will report take-off and landing, position and destination to DASC and will remain under control of DASC. Helicopters will not initiate missions unless under emergency conditions.

l. All aircraft on strike missions will use assigned mission headings.


m. DASC will launch all med-evac/resupply missions through RoseAnn Alpha.

n. Prisoners evacuated by air will be lifted to FIR under DASC direction.

o. Target area weather minimums:

	Flts of 4 or more	Less
Helicopter (Day)	1500'/5mi	500'/1mi
Helicopter (Night)	1500'/5mi	500'/2mi
Day Visual Close Air Support	3000'/5mi	
Visual Aerial Delivery	1000'/3mi	
Fixed Wing Observation	500'/2mi	
ASRT Missions	No restrictions	

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- ✓2 - Air Schedule

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<u>CODE</u>	<u>ORDNANCE</u>
D-1	MK 81 250# Low Drag GP bomb
D-1A	MK 81 250# Low Drag GP bomb w/vt fuze
D-1B	MK 81 Snakeye
D-2	MK 82 500# Low Drag GP bomb
D-2A	MK 82 500# Low Drag GP bomb w/vt fuze
D-2B	MK 82 Snakeye
D-3	MK 83 1000# Low Drag GP bomb
D-3A	MK 83 1000# Low Drag GP bomb w/vt fuze
D-4	MK 84 2000# Low Drag GP bomb
D-4A	MK 84 2000# Low Drag GP bomb w/vt fuze
D-5	Aero 7D Pod 2.75" FFAR
D-6	Aero 7A-2 Pod 2.75 FFAR
D-7	LAU-10A Pod 5" Zuni FFAR
D-8	LAU 33 A/A Pod 5" Zuni FFAR
D-9	MK 77 Fire Bomb 500# napalm
D-9A	MK 77 Fire Bomb 500# napalm w/proximity fuze
D-10	MK 79 Fire Bomb 1000# napalm
D-10A	MK 79 Fire Bomb 1000# napalm w/proximity fuze
D-11	AN/M 57 A-1 banded lug 250# GP bomb
D-11A	AN/M 57 A-1 banded lug 250# GP bomb w/vt fuze
D-12	AN/M 81 banded lug 260# frag bomb
D-12A	AN/M 81 banded lug 260# frag bomb w/vt fuze
D-13	AN/M 88 banded lug 220# frag bomb
D-13A	AN/M 88 banded lug 220# frag bomb w/vt fuze
D-23/23A	MK 44/Aero 7E Lazy Dog

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CODEORDNANCE

D-14	CBU 1A/A
D-15	CBU 2A/A
D-16	AIM 7E Sparrow missile
D-17	AIM 9B Sidewinder missile
D-18	AGM 12B Bullpup
D-19	AGM-45 Shrike
D-20	20mm Ammunition
D-21	FS Smoke
D-22	Parachute Flare

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Appendix 2 (Air Schedule) to Annex C (Air Support) to Operation Order 305-65

1. The following schedule is to be used in conjunction with 1st MAW FRAG Orders. Mission and event numbers will be assigned on the FRAG Order.

MISSION	NUMBER AND TYPE ACFT	TIME ON STATION	ARMAMENT	REMARKS
211 Troops	1 KC-130F	D-2 1400	-	Phu Bai to Chu Lai
32 Troops		D-1 0700	-	Danang to Chu Lai
		D - DAY		
CAS (GA)	6 VA	L-Hr until secured	D-1, D-5 D-20	2 A/C, 15 min alert 4 A/C, 30 min alert
AIRBORNE RADIO RELAY (GA)	1 UH1E	L-Hr until secured	-	On call 15 min alert
SMOKE (GA)	2 AL	L-30 to L+30 H-30 to H+5	D-21 D-20	On call smoke and strafe 30 min
LZ PREP	16 VA	L-30 to L-Hr	D-2, D-5 D-9 or D-10	
HELO ESCORT/ CAP	12 VA	L-15 - BINGO	D-7, D-20	On call CAS from comp air aslt till BINGO
CAS (AIRBORNE CAP)	4 VA	0630-1900	D-5, D-20	Relieve on station
AIRBORNE DASC	1 KC-130F	H-1 / H+4	-	SACC has control to H-Hr airborne DASC has control until DASC(-) established ashore
MINE SWEEP	8 AL	0535-0945	D-20, D-5 LAZY DOG	Strafe White Beach for mine clearing
PRE & POST STRIKE PHOTO COVERAGE	RF-8A			
SLAR & IR	MOHAWKS			TADC Control
AO/ARTY SPOT	2 UH1E(SLICK)	AS DIR		TADC Control
TACA/DAWN-DUSK PATROL	or 2 Ol from 220th AvnCo U. S. Army			

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MISSION	NUMBER AND TYPE ACFT	TIME ON STATION	ARMAMENT	REMARKS
AS DIR	C-117	AS DIR	-	MAG-11, 12, 16 C-117 will launch on TADC direction
FLARE DROP	1 VR (C 123)	0530-0700 2000-080530	-	Relieve on station
TAU(A)	(1) UH-1E or O-1B	H-30-H+90	-	Relieve on station
TAO/AO	(2) UH-1E or O-1B	H+60	-	
PST WAR COMMAND SHIP	1 UH-1E	H-30-H+60	PA SYS/ LEAFLETS	Assume on call status at enc of primary msn

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Annex E (Air Communications) to Operations Order 305-65

Time Zone: HOTEL

1. GENERAL. Air communications in accordance with this Annex.

2. CALL SIGNS

a. Air communications call signs in accordance with Appendix 1. (Call Signs).

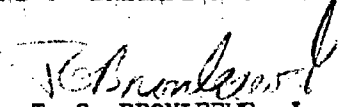
Additional call signs are contained in Annex E, reference (b).

b. Aircraft voice call signs will be generated by using the air group call sign, event number, and position of the aircraft in the flight.

3. FREQUENCY PLAN. Air frequencies and net activation will be in accordance with Appendix 2 (Frequency Plans).

4. NAVIGATIONAL AIDS. Aids to navigation in accordance with Appendix C (Aids to Navigation).

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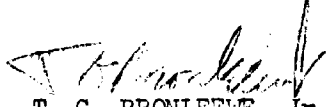
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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>VOICE CALL</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>VOICE CALL</u>
TADC	JOYRIDE	VMCJ-1	COTTON PICKER
TAOC	BEACHBOY	VMGR 152 Det	ANCESTOR
DASC (Airborne)	LANDSHARK XRAY	TAC (A)	PLAYBOY
DASC (FWD)	LANDSHARK BRAVO	TAO (A)/AO	GERONIMO
ASRT	DEVASTATE ALPHA	MED-EVAC	PEDRO
MAG-11	CONDOLE	CABILDO (LSD-16)	WARDROBE TANGO
MAG-12	OXWOOD	BELLIGROVE (LSD-2)	SKID TANGO
MAG-16	ROSE ANN	CATF/SACC	UNIQUE
MAG-36	NAIL FILE	PRINCETON (LPH-5)	BULLHORN

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<u>CIRCUIT</u>	<u>CODE</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
TATC #1	GOLD	289.8 MCS	Fixed Wing RIO
TAD #1	RED	312.0 "	
TAD #2	GREEN	325.0 "	
TAD #3	PURPLE	312.9 "	
TAD #4	VIOLET	328.2 "	
TAD #5	YELLOW	269.5 "	
TAO #2	ORANGE	283.4 "	Overload Frequency
HD #1	MAROON	273.8 "	Helo RIO
HD #2	BLACK	326.6 "	
HD #3	-	43.5	
LZ CONTROL	-	49.8	
HD #4	PINK	396.5	
TAR #1	-	57995 KCS	P2196
TAR #2	BROWN	383.5 MCS	
TAC #1	-	4631 KCS	S5270
SHIP LAND/LAUNCH	-	285.0 MCS	
DISTRESS	-	243.0 MCS	

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1. Fixed Aids to Air Navigation

<u>STATION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>ID</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
DA NANG	16° 03' N-108° 12'E	Chan 37	DAG	TACAN
DA NANG	15° 58' N-108° 13'E	114.7	XVI	VOR (Test Only)
DA NANG	16° 02' N-108° 12'E	350	AT	Rbn
DA NANG	16° 02' N-108° 13'E	295	DN	Rbn
PHU BAI	16° 24' N-107° 42'E	Chan 69	HUE	TACAN
PHU BAI	16° 24' N-107° 42'E	393	HU	Rbn (Test Only)
OPERATES 2300 - 1100Z				
PLEIKU	13° 58' N-108° 01'E	333	PK	Rbn
PLEIKU	13° 59' N-108° 02'E	Chan 53	PLU	TACAN
QUANG NGAI	15° 07' N-108° 46'E	369	MBL	Rbn
OPERATES 30 MINUTES BEFORE SR TO 30 MINUTES AFTER SS				
QUI NHON	13° 47' N-109° 12'E	262	XVK	Rbn
CHU LAI	15° 25' N-108° 43'E	Chan 50	CHU	TACAN

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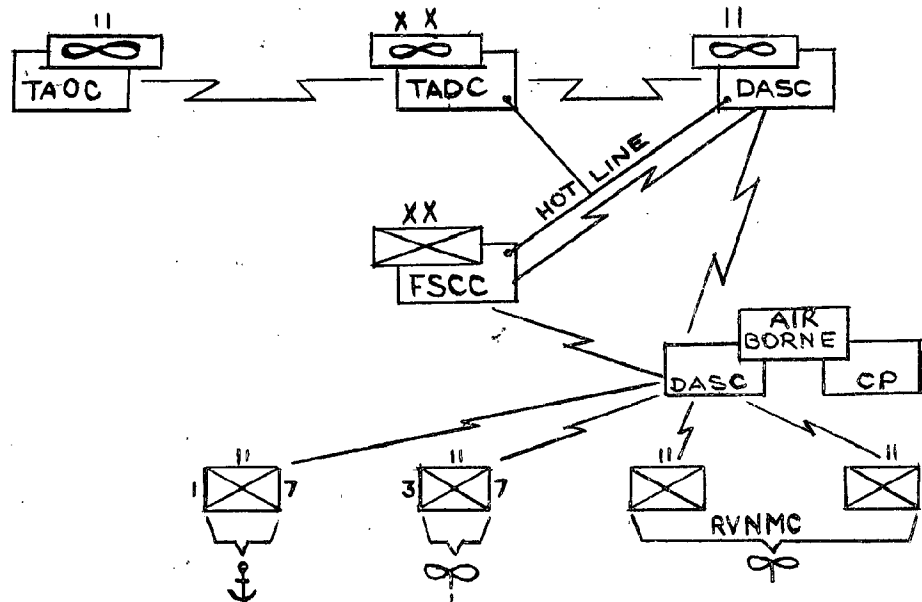
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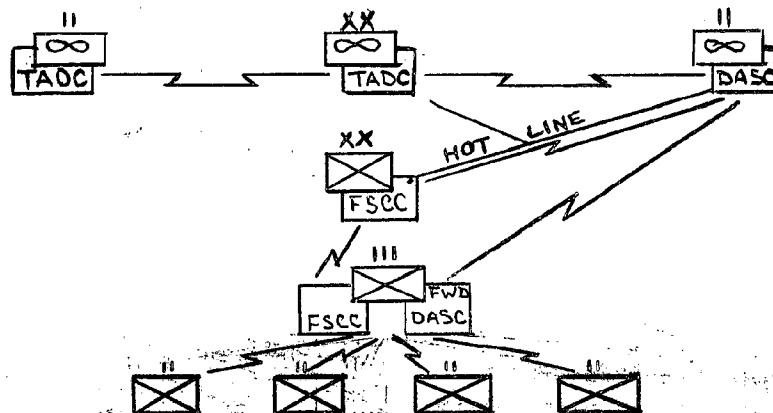
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A. DTG 75 170110Z (ANNEX B-5)

B. MAPS 1359,000 AMS LY01 CHAN 6854 IV

1. REF MY (ORDER 301-66 (DAGGER THREAT))

A. FOR 10-50. FURNISH 32 UH-34D'S AND 6 UH-1H'S (ARMED)  
ON ONE HOUR STANDBY COMMENCING 0100Z. BE PREPARED TO LIFT UP  
TO ONE REINFORCED BN TO THE USE TWO JMA OR TO 12'S WITHIN  
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B. M1-12. BE PREPARED TO FURNISH HELO ESCORT/CAF AS DIRECTED  
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DAGGER THRUST

A. CTF 76 270112Z (ANNEX W-3)

B. MAPS 1:50,000 AMS L701 SHEET '6854 IV

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B. MAG-12. BE PREPARED TO FURNISH HELO ESCORT/CAP AS DIRECTED  
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Ref: (a) Map Vietnam AMS 1:50,000, Sheet 6757 II, III, 6756 IV  
 (b) CG, III MAF OPLAN 101-66 (B-52 Exploitation)  
 (c) CG, 3d MarDiv OPLAN 333-65 (Operation TANGLEWOOD)

Time Zone: HOTEL

Task Organization: See Annex A (Task Organization)

1. SITUATION. Intelligence indicates probable concentrations of Viet Cong Forces west of the Chu Lai enclave. Analysis of these concentrations of forces indicate they provide suitable targets for B-52 strikes and are susceptible to exploitation by follow-up search and destroy operations by III MAF.

a. Enemy Forces.

- (1) See Annex B (Intelligence).
- (2) Current intelligence summaries.

b. Friendly Forces.

- (1) U. S. Forces.

(a) Second Air Division and U. S. Air Force provides reconnaissance, interdiction, close air support, airlift and anti-air-warfare in support of III MAF as requested, and as directed by COMUSMACV.

(b) USAF Strategic Air Command attacks targets in Republic of Vietnam as approved by COMUSMACV.

(c) U. S. Army Vietnam provides fixed wing visual aerial reconnaissance and limited helicopter support as requested by CG III MAF and as directed by COMUSMACV.

- (2) RVNAF Forces.

(a) Second Division of ARVN I Corps has thirteen Infantry Battalions disposed throughout QUANG TIN and QUANG NGAI provinces. Elements thereof are available to support III MAF operations as requested of and approved by CG I Corps.

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(2) 1st MAW will provide additional forces from MAG-16 to augment MAG-36 as required. MAG-36 will conduct the helicopter lift of 4th Marines and ARVN search forces into the objective areas as indicated in 3d MarDiv plans approved by Headquarters, III MAF. Fixed wing aircraft will provide helicopter escort, landing zone prep, and close air support for the search units as required. In the event weather precludes the use of fixed wing aircraft in the objective area, zone prep will be by TFQ-10 radar bombing augmented by armed UH-1E's as necessary. MAG-16 may be employed to conduct a simulated landing or feint in coordination with the initial lift of assault troops. A number of helicopters and fixed wing aircraft will remain in general support of search units in the objective area as required.

b. VMGR-152. Be prepared to provide aerial refueling with one KC-130 on 15 minute standby alert for the duration of the operation.

c. MWFG-1.

(1) Be prepared to establish, man and operate the DASC (Fwd) in the operating area, the air borne DASC, as required, and provide necessary coordination with the 3d Marine Division FSCC and the FSCC (Fwd) in accordance with Annex E (Air Communications).

(2) Be prepared to provide suitable electronic countermeasures and photo reconnaissance aircraft to provide tactical intelligence in the target area as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(3) Be prepared to provide transport aircraft for logistic support photography.

d. MAG-11.

(1) Be prepared to provide fighter attack aircraft to carry out landing zone preparation, interdiction, close air support, helicopter escort, search and attack, reconnaissance, strike, anti-air warfare and other missions as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(2) Be prepared to provide suitable electronic countermeasures and photo reconnaissance aircraft to provide tactical intelligence in the target area as directed by 1st MAW fragmentary orders.

(3) Be prepared to provide transport aircraft for logistic support as directed.

(4) Be prepared to provide pre-strike and post strike bomb damage assessment photography.

e. MAG-12.

(1) Be prepared to provide attack aircraft to carry out landing zone preparation, interdiction, close air support, helicopter escort, search and attack, reconnaissance, smoke, strike and other missions as

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D-Day designates Phase I attack on Objective A; E-Day designates Phase II attack on Objective B; G-Day designates Phase III attack on Objective C. (See Annex D (Air Operations Overlay)). Dates to be announced.

(5) TOA at TOT for Objective A; TOT plus 20 minutes for Objectives B and C.

(6) The unclassified code name for this operation is TANGLEWOOD.

(7) During Phase I, assault troops will not use helicopters.

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS. Supply Class III A will be provided to MAG-16 aircraft at Chu Lai by MAG-12.

5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATION-ELECTRONICS

a. Communication-Electronics

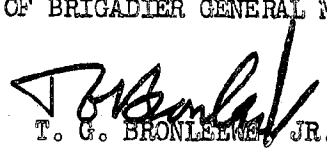
(1) Annex E (Air Communications).

(2) MASS-2 when directed, arrange liaison communications with appropriate ARVN units.

b. Command Posts.

(1) 1st MAW	DANANG
(2) I Corps, ARVN	DANANG
(3) 3d MarDiv	DANANG
(4) 4th Marines	CHU LAI

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ANNEXES

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- ✓ B - Intelligence
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Annex A (Task Organization) to Operation Plan 101-66

Time Zone: HOTEL

1. In support of Operation TANGLEWOOD the following task and tactical groupings are designated.

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MWHG-1

LTCOL LUPTON

MASS-2

Det, F4SG (Landshark Bravo)  
Det, D-87 (Landshark Xray)  
Det, ALPHA ASRT (Devastate Alpha)

MAG-11

COL CONLEY

VMFA-513  
VMFA-542  
VMCJ-1

MAG-12

COL BROWN

VMA-214  
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VMA-311

MAG-16

COL O'CONNOR

HMM-161  
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HMM-361  
VMO-2

MAG-36

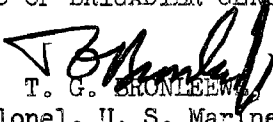
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Annex B (Intelligence) to Operation Plan 101-66

Ref: (a) Maps: AMS Series, L701, Sheet 6757, III  
(b) III MAF OP PLAN 101-66  
(c) WGO PC3800.3A (SOP for Intelligence)

Time Zone: H

1. SUMMARY OF ENEMY SITUATION.

- a. Appendix 1 (Air Intelligence) and Appendix 2 (Enemy Situation Overlay).
- b. Current Intelligence Summaries and reports.

2. MISSION.

- a. Provide helicopter and fixed wing aircraft in support of search and destroy operations, exploiting US SAC B-52 raids west of CHU LAI.

3. ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION.

- a. Determine if the enemy will defend helicopter landing zones, approach and retirement routes, if so with what units and equipment, to include mines, stakes or other anti-helicopter devices in helicopter landing zones?
- b. Determine the location of any AAA weapons in or near the HIZ. Include size and numbers.
- c. Determine if the enemy will use chemical or biological agents against friendly forces. If so, what agents, when, where and by what delivery means?

4. INTELLIGENCE TASKS.

- a. Orders to subordinate units

(1) MAG-11

- (a) Be prepared to provide visual aerial reconnaissance of the target area as directed.
- (b) Be prepared to provide aerial photo support as directed.
- (c) Report information as to disposition of enemy and friendly forces when obtained.

(2) MAG-12

- (a) Be prepared to provide visual aerial reconnaissance of the target area as directed.



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- (4) Women, children, the aged and infirm will not be evacuated as prisoners.

b. Captured Documents.

- (1) All captured documents will be tagged and evacuated to the nearest 3rd Marine Division collection point for immediate exploitation. Documents captured with a prisoner will be evacuated with that prisoner.
- (2) Captured documents relating to communication, will be evacuated to the nearest 3rd Marine Division collecting point without delay.
- (3) Documents captured at communication installations will be tagged with the equipment and evacuated together to the nearest 3rd Marine Division collection point.
- (4) Under no circumstances will a plain language transmission be made to report capture of enemy communications documents and security materials.

c. Captured Material

- (1) Weapons and communication or electronic equipment will not be delivered to any location other than the designated 3rd Marine Division collection point.


6. MAPS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

- a. AMS Series L701; 1:50,000; Sheet 6757 III is designated the tactical map. Additional map requirements will be obtained through normal channels.
- b. Aerial photography will be requested in accordance with reference (c).

7. REPORTS AND DISTRIBUTION

- a. In addition to the standard intelligence and debriefing reports as required by reference (c) the following reports will be submitted at the completion of each mission.
  - (1) Spot reports.
  - (2) Anti-Aircraft Fire Incidents and Damage Reports.

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Appendix 1 (Air Intelligence) to Annex B (Intelligence) to Operator Plan 101-66

Ref: (a) Maps: AMS Series L701, Sheet 6757 III  
 (b) III MAF Op Plan 101-66  
 (c) WGO 103800.1A (SOP for Intelligence)

Time Zone: H

1. GENERAL.

- a. The mountainous area bounded by BT 340080, BT 430080, BS 430970 and BS 340970 is a reported staging area for VC Forces. Aerial photography dated 4 September 1965 indicates limited fortifications in the northwestern corner of the target complex, in and near target number 8, (See Appendix 3).

2. COMPOSITION.

- a. Confirmed enemy units within the target area; 70th Bn of the 108th Regt, 90th Bn of the 1st Regt, and the 100th Arty Bn. Probable enemy units within the target area; CP 108th Regt, 94th Bn of the 108th Regt, 131st Bn possibly of the 108th Regt and the 226 Bn of unknown Regt. (See Appendix 2). Separate companies in the general area are the 8th Tra Bong Co (Confirmed), and the 520th AA Co (Probable).

3. ARMS AND ARMAMENT.

- a. Reported AA guns within the complexes are three (possible 12.7 MM MG), one in the 90th Bn and two belonging to the 94th Bn. The estimated forces total approximately two regiments supported by the following weapons:

162 LMG-7.62 MM  
 72 HMG-7.62 MM  
 18 HMG-12.7 MM

- b. Types of AA/AW within the target complex could consist of 7.62 MM rifles, 50 cal., 14.5 MM, 12.7 MM MG, 20 MM and 37 MM AA guns, plus any other type MG in the Viet Cong inventory. Captured documents and POW reports indicate the Viet Cong have adapted tripods to most HMG which will facilitate their use as AA weapons against low flying aircraft.

4. REINFORCEMENTS.

- a. 8th Tra Bong Co confirmed located at BS 3292 with strength of 80 personnel.

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Appendix 3 (Target List) to Annex B (Intelligence) to Operation Plan  
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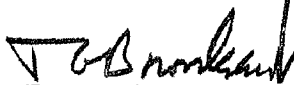
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1. TARGET LIST:

- #1. BT 370000 - BT 400000 - BS 400990 - BS 370990  
Elements of the 108th Regimental CP; probable some associated units.
- #2. BT 410050 - BT 420050 - BT 420020 - BT 410020  
Suspected location of elements of 2 battalions (possibly the 36th and 131st Battalions).
- #3. BT 400020 - BT 430020 - BT 430010 - BT 400010  
Suspected location of elements of 2 battalions.
- #4. BT 395001 - BS 424991 - BS 421981 - BS 392991  
Suspected location of 1 battalion plus elements of 108th Regimental CP. Overlaps with #1.
- #5. BT 409033 - BT 430012 - BT 424005 - BT 401026  
Suspected location of elements of 3 battalions; overlap with #2 and #3.
- #6. BS 340987 - BS 370995 - BS 373985 - BS 344976  
Suspected location of elements of Chi Nguyen Quan (7) Regimental CP; probably some associated elements.
- #7. BS 388977 - BS 414993 - BS 420981 - BS 391990  
Suspected location of elements of 108th Regimental CP and elements of another battalion.
- #8. BT 345080 - BT 371066 - BT 367057 - BT 340071  
Suspected location of 2 battalions including the 94th Battalion.

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Appendix 5 (Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape) to Annex B (Intelligence) to  
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Ref: (a) 2d Air Division E&E Study No. 1 dtd 1 May 1965  
(b) NWP-43  
(c) FM 21-75  
(d) FM 21-77  
(e) FM 21-77A  
(f) FM 31-30  
(g) CG FMAW Memo 2:JDN:agv over 3800 Ser 089-65 dtd 31 July 1965  
(h) CG FMAW Memo 2:FS:agv over 3800 Ser 098-65 dtd 8 Aug 1965  
(i) CG FMAW ltr 2:RKM:vm over 3800 Ser 0193-65 dtd 19 Sep 1965

1. All units will include SERE information in mission briefings.
2. All pilots and crew members will be thoroughly briefed in the proper use of blood chits, pointee talkies, and cloth survival charts.
3. In the event of capture, all personnel should be thoroughly indoctrinated to pursue the following procedures:
  - a. Observe your surroundings and mentally note methods of enemy operations. Your experience may yield valuable intelligence information on return to friendly forces.
  - b. Examine and pursue possibilities of escape. Escape is easier while in control of lower echelon personnel, who are not trained as prisoner guards.
  - c. Maintain spirit and "will to survive". You have a responsibility to yourself, your family and your country to make it through the ordeal.
4. Reference (a) is a detail Evasion, Escape and Survival study of South Vietnam. Reference (b) relates to training of personnel in Evasion, Escape and Survival. Reference (c) through (f) are training manuals in technique of Evasion and Escape.
5. All downed pilots and aircrews should be encouraged to seek friendly forces as shown in references (g) through (i).

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Annex E (Air Communications) to Operation Order 101-66  
 (Tanglewood)

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1. GENERAL. Air Communications in accordance with this Annex.

2. CALL SIGNS.


a. Air communications call signs in accordance with Appendix I  
 (Call Signs)

Additional call signs are contained in Wing OPO2000.1C and FMAW COI.

b. Aircraft voice call signs will be generated by using the Air  
 Group call sign, event number, and position of the aircraft in the flight.

3. RADIO PLAN. Radio nets and frequencies will be in accordance with  
 Appendix 2 (Radio Plan).

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APPENDICES:

- 1 - Call Signs
- 2 - Radio Plan

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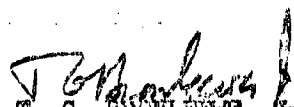
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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>VOICE CALL</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>VOICE CALL</u>
TADC	JOYRIDE	VMGB-152 Det	ANCESTOR ALPHA
TAOC	COFFERDAM	TAC (A)	PLAYBOY
DASC (Airborne) if used	LANDSHARK XRAY	TAO (A)/AO	LOVEBUG
DASC (FWD)	LANDSHARK BRAVO	MED-EVAC	PEDRO
ASRT	DEVASTATE ALPHA	RLT-4	THICKSKINNED
MAG-11	CONDOLE	1st BN, 4th MAR	PIED PIPER
MAG-12	OXWOOD	2nd BN, 4th MAR	SUDDEN DEATH
MAG-16	ROSE ANN	3rd BN, 3rd MAR	WAREHOUSE
MAG-36	NAIL FILE	3rd BN, 12th MAR	PAYABLE
VMCJ-1	COTTON PICKER	3rd BN, 11th MAR	TANNIC ACID

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Appendix 2 (Radio Plan) to Annex E (Air Communications) to Operation  
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<u>CIRCUIT</u>	<u>COLOR CODE</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
3rd MarDiv Cmd 1		P-4940 S-2154	
3rd MarDiv TACT 1		2244	
TAC		P-6723 S-2422	
TATC 1	GOLD	289.8	Fixed Wing RIO
TAR 1		P-2196 S-7995	
TAR 2		P-4631 S-5270	
TAR 3	GRAY	328.2	
TAO2/TAR-TAC	ORANGE	283.4	overload freq.
TAD 1	RED	312.0	
TAD 2	GREEN	325.0	
TAD 3	PURPLE	285.8	
TAD 5	YELLOW	269.5	
TAD 6	BROWN	383.5	
ARTY AIR SPOT		P-34.0 S-29.9	
HD 1	MARCON	273.8	Helio RIO
HD 2	BLACK	326.6	
HD 3	CRIMSON	43.5	
HD 4	PINK	396.5	
LZ CONTROL		49.8	
DAO		40.7	

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Subj: Historical Report, Yankee Team Operations from 1 July 1965 to 30 September 1965; forwarding of (S)

Ref: (a) CG FMFPAC msg 140313Z Nov64

Encl: (1) Subject Report

1. Enclosure (1) is forwarded in compliance with reference (a). The basic report was prepared by Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 1 and gives a mission by mission narrative of operations conducted by VMFJ-1 pilots during the stated period.
2. Future report of VMFJ-1 Yankee Team activities will be included in the Monthly Command Chronology.

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**HISTORICAL REPORT OF VMOJ-1's PARTICIPATION**

**IN YANKEE TEAM OPERATIONS (S)**

**PERIOD COVERED: 1 JULY 1965 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1965**

**PART I ORGANIZATIONAL DATA SHEET**

**PART II NARRATIVE**

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**PART I**  
**ORGANIZATIONAL DATA SHEET**

1. Designation of Reporting Unit: The unit involved is a detachment varying from two to four RF-8A type aircraft, pilots and supporting personnel. Parent Organization: Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 1.
2. Period Covered by Report: 1 July 1965 - 30 September 1965
3. Date of Submission of Report: 4 October 1965
4. Name and Rank of Commanding Officer: The Commanding Officer of Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 1 during the period covered is as follows:  
  
LtCol O. W. Cornan, USMC 1 July 1965 - Present
5. Location of Command Post at End of Period: Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 1 (MCRS), Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

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**PART II**  
**NARRATIVE SUMMARY**

The 1st of July found VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha embarked aboard the USS Oriskany. No flight operations were conducted this day. On 2 July VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha was released to Cubi Point to remain in a standby status while the USS Oriskany moved south to conduct operations in support of I Corps. A month long period of inactivity for VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha occurred as shown in Supporting Document No 1. Also during this period, personnel and aircraft were exchanged as shown in Supporting Document No 2.

On 4 August 1965 Detachment Alpha embarked aboard the USS Coral Sea and the ship sailed for Hong Kong. Lt. Sienicki flew a local navigation/photo on 5 August as the ship proceeded to Hong Kong.

The first operational flight during this period was conducted on 12 August 1965. Lt. Sienicki flew RF 2507/156 which was a photo recce of targets of opportunity from the 07 to 19-00N. Satisfactory coverage was obtained showing various bridges and roadways under construction.

Maj. Manning and Lt. Sienicki on 13 August launched on special recce missions into the area bounded by 105° 30' to 105° 40'E and 20° 25' to 20° 30'N to locate and photograph a possible SA-2 missile site believed to be in this area. Maj. Manning elected to approach the area at low level commencing his run-in just north of Thanh Hoa. Lt. Sienicki's low level run in was to begin over Hon Me Island and to approach the suspected area from the Southwest. Shortly after commencing his run, Maj. Manning was hit by flak and he was forced to eject in the vicinity of the SAR destroyers. Ejection and subsequent rescue were successful but moderate to severe back injuries were sustained. Lt. Sienicki encountered no flak but was unable to obtain photo coverage of his assigned search area due to low hanging clouds over the mountains south of the suspected area. Other Coral Sea aircraft continued the mission of searching for this new suspect SAM site. During operations this date three aircraft were destroyed and one was severely damaged but managed to recover aboard.

There were no flight operations for VMJ-1 conducted on 14 August. VFP-63 Det Delta flew two sorties, both BDA for an attack on the Vinh Army Barracks and Supply Depot. With the loss of RF720, VFP-63 Det Delta had no operational RF-8A aircraft on 14 Aug and remained below deck in an ACP status. Both VMJ-1 aircraft, RM 16 and RM 17, constituted the only RF-8A aircraft in an up status aboard the Coral Sea.

Lt. Sienicki, five minutes before launch time for a BDA mission on 15 August was directed to fly a special recce mission (photo recce of the area just south of Thanh Hoa, 19° 45'N 105° 40'E). This area was thought to be the site of a possible new SAM installation. Low altitude photos revealed nothing of interest in this area. Small arms fire was encountered while returning from the target area however no hits were taken by either the photo aircraft or his two F-8D escorts.

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Maj. Mitchell arrived aboard by COD as a replacement for Maj. Manning on 16 August. No VMJ-1 Det operations were flown on this date. A strike on the Vinh Army Barracks was conducted on 17 August. Maj. Mitchell and Lt. Sienicki flew BDA in section and excellent results were obtained using KA-53 cameras.

All operations were cancelled on 18 August due to weather. On 19 August Maj. Mitchell flew a special low level recon of the Nam Dinh area penetrating the low altitude SAM II envelope of Site 1 and 3 in a search for suspected additional sites in that area. The flight was conducted between 500' and 5000' at an indicated airspeed of 600 kts. Good area coverage was obtained with a forward firing KA-45, CAI tri net in station two and KA-45 in the 15° oblique position. The KA-56 panoramic camera malfunctioned. Lt. Sienicki on 21 August flew BDA for a strike on the Thanh Hoa Barracks. Good coverage was obtained using the KA-45 at 6000'.

On 22 August the Coral Sea steamed south proceeding to Dixie station. Trouble in the ship's #3 engine necessitated this shift to southern waters. It was believed that temporary repairs could be completed while en Dixie station and that the ship could again steam north. VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha remained aboard. However, on 23 August, Maj. Mitchell flew aboard the USS Oriskany to supplement an "Iron Hand" mission. The mission was a three wave strike against a suspected SAM Site just east of Kep airfield 30 miles Northeast of Hanoi. Damage was inflicted on the target however photos later revealed the complex to be heavy gun emplacement rather than a SAM site. Six A-4's were hit but all managed to return safely.

From 24 to 30 August a total of 34 in-country BDA missions were flown of which VMJ-1 Det Alpha flew 13. While on Yankee station from 12 to 22 August a total of 32 photo sorties were flown of which VMJ-1 Det Alpha flew 11.

VMJ-1 Det Alpha aircraft and pilots shifted to the USS Oriskany on 1 September 1965. Maj. Mitchell flew in a 3 plane "Iron Hand" mission the afternoon of arrival. The mission was a SAM recon in the Haiphong to Hanoi area and was flown at 50' and 500 kts until the 1P just northwest of Haiphong then the aircraft popped up to 1000' for all photography. The three aircraft separated and flew different routes after reaching the 1P (retirement was made at 600 plus kts). LCdr Thalman, OIC of VFP-63 Det Golf aboard the Oriskany, was hit by small arms fire and diverted to Danang.

Due to bad weather, all flight operations were cancelled on 2 Sept.

On 3 Sept Lt. Sienicki flew a photo recon of route Hope in Laos however bad weather precluded decent photo coverage.

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Maj. Mitchell led another "Iron Hand" flight into the Haiphong area on 4 Sept. The three plane flight entered southwest of the Haiphong area and penetrated 80 miles at 50' altitude then separated. Photo coverage was excellent.

Lt. Sienicki flew BDA for a SAM hunt in the area north of Thanh Hoa on 5 Sept however no SAM's were located. Maj. Mitchell obtained excellent coverage for a strike on the Ha Tinh Barracks just south of Vinh.

The strike on the Ha Tinh Barracks was again scheduled for 6 Sept. Lt. Sienicki obtained excellent coverage utilizing a KA-53 camera. Maj. Mitchell attempted to photograph RTE #9 in the Tchepone area of Laos however weather again precluded coverage.

On 7 Sept Lt. Sienicki flew BDA for RT-30c-5 an armed road recon. This mission was also aborted because of weather. An alternate photo mission of pre-selected targets along the coast was attempted however weather again precluded adequate coverage. Maj. Mitchell flew BDA for another "Iron Hand" mission however no SAM's were located hence no photos were taken.

Maj. Mitchell again flew RTE #9 in the Tchepone area of Laos on 8 Sept. This time excellent coverage was obtained at 7000' with the KA-53 camera. Lt. Sienicki flew BDA for an "Iron Hand" mission north of Thanh Hoa. He was in company with Lt J. G. Rudolph of VFP-63 Det Golf. Their flight was called into an area on Hwy #1 about 25 miles north of Thanh Hoa to photograph some trucks that had been attacked by the A-4 strike group. As the two RF-8A's entered the area at 1000' and 600 kts they encountered extremely heavy light-automatic and 37 mm fire. Lt JG Rudolph's aircraft was hit and was seen to roll inverted and immediately plunge into the ground.

On 9 Sept Maj. Mitchell flew BDA for a combination strike on the Thanh Hoa bridge and SAM hunt however the mission was aborted because of weather. Commander Stockdale, Carrier Air Wing Commander, was shot down just south of Thanh Hoa and is believed to have been captured.

No flights were flown on 10 September. On the 11th, as per CTG-77 instructions, VMJ-1 Det Alpha departed the Oriskany and returned to Iwakuni. The flight was made non stop from PT Yankee utilizing in-flight-refueling from an A-3 Tanker approximately 140 miles out from the ship.

During this operating period from 1 September to 10 September 1965 VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha flew a total of 13 Photo missions. VFP-63 Detachment Golf flew 14 Photo missions.

On 12 September, VMJ-1 Detachment Alpha was reconstituted as shown on supporting document number 2. This Det proceeded to Cubi Point on 27 Sept and reembarked aboard the USS Oriskany on the 29 September. On 30 September the ship was enroute to Point Yankee.

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PART III  
**SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS**

- ✓ **Supporting document number 1;** sets forth a chronological record of activity.
- ✓ **Supporting document number 2;** contains a roster of personnel assigned to Yankee Teams during the reporting period.
- ✓ **Supporting document number 3;** recapitulates sorties and flight hours by deployment.
- ✓ **Supporting document number 4;** presents a glossary of terms.

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**CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF ACTIVITY**

1 July 1965 - 1 July 1965 - USS Oriskany CVA-34  
2 July 1965 - 10 July 1965 - Standby NAS Cubi Point  
11 July 1965 - 15 July 1965 - Standby MCAS Iwakuni  
16 July 1965 - 22 July 1965 - Standby NAS Cubi Point  
23 July 1965 - 3 August 1965 - Standby MCAS Iwakuni  
4 August 1965 - 31 August 1965 - USS Coral Sea CVA-43  
1 September 1965 - 11 September 1965 - USS Oriskany CVA-34  
12 September 1965 - 26 September 1965 - Standby MCAS Iwakuni  
27 September 1965 - 28 September 1965 - Standby NAS Cubi Point  
29 September 1965 - 30 September 1965 - USS Oriskany CVA-34

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**SECRET**VMCJ-1 DETACHMENT ALPHA  
PERSONNEL ROSTER1 July - 11 July 1965

Maj MITCHELL, J. J.  
 Lt GERMAN, I. J.  
 SSgt HODDER, J. C.  
 Sgt BRIANT, W. E.  
 Cpl HALL, G. G.  
 Cpl REESE, T. W.  
 Cpl SMOOT, J. N.  
 Cpl WEISH, P. C.  
 LCpl BRINKMA, G. B.  
 LCpl DANE, D. G.  
 LCpl ISAACSON, T. J.  
 LCpl ZERVODAKIS, J. W.  
 PFC HARRIS, J. W.  
 PFC HENDERSON, P. S.  
 PVT KYLE, J. D.

12 Sept - 30 Sept 1965

Lt YOUNG, H. W.  
 Lt DODSON, J. C.  
 SSgt TATARINOWICZ, T.  
 SSgt HODDER, J. C.  
 Cpl HENRY, D. W.  
 Cpl JENSON, W. L.  
 Cpl KIEFER, L. R.  
 Cpl MOORE, D.  
 Cpl OLIVER, E. O.  
 Cpl VONDENKAMP, T. A.  
 LCpl ZERVODAKIS, J. W.  
 LCpl HILL, O. W.  
 LCpl MC CORMICK, P. R.  
 LCpl ISAACSON, T. J.

12 July - 11 Sept 1965

Maj MANNING, P. A. (NOTE 1)  
 Maj MITCHELL, J. J. (NOTE 2)  
 Lt SIENICKI, K. J.  
 Sgt ALLEN, R. P.  
 Sgt JONES, P. B.  
 Cpl ARENDZIAK, R. G.  
 Cpl OLIVER, E. O.  
 Cpl PIKE, J. H.  
 Cpl STEWART, R. S.  
 Cpl POSTON, R. M.  
 LCpl GUCKENBERGER, D. R.  
 LCpl HILL, L. W.  
 LCpl MC CORMICK, P. R.  
 LCpl PARKER, R. M.  
 LCpl ENGLEMAN, J. E.  
 PFC MUZIK, D. A.

Note 1 - 12 July - 13 August 1965

Note 2 - 16 August - 11 September 1965

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VMCJ-1 DETACHMENT ALPHA  
PILOT FLIGHT ACTIVITY

<u>DATES</u>	<u>SHIP</u>	<u>Total Yankee Team Missions Flown</u>	<u>Total Yankee Team Missions Flown by VMCJ-1 Pilots</u>	<u>Other Flights Flown by VMCJ-1 Pilots</u>
		<u>Sorties/Hours</u>	<u>Sorties/Hours</u>	<u>Sorties/Hours</u>
1 July - 2 July	USS ORISKANY	0/0	0/0	0/0
4 Aug - 31 Aug	USS CORAL SEA	0/0	0/0	24/46.8
1 Sept - 11 Sept	USS ORISKANY	7/15.2	3/6.5	10/20.7
29 Sept - 30 Sept	USS ORISKANY	*	*	* Note 1

\* Figures unavailable at this time

Note 1 These figures do not include normal cyclic operations around the ship, X-C hours etc.

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**SECRET**GLOSSARY OF TERMSYANKEE TEAM

- Code name for U.S. missions over Laos involving photographic, weather and electronics intelligence reconnaissance.

IRON HAND

- Code name applied to U. S. armed reconnaissance & photo missions designed to search for or destroy SA-2 missile sites.

ROLLING THUNDER

- Code name assigned to reprisal strikes against the DRV.

KA-53 CAMERA

- A 12" focal length camera employing the 5" negative format. Designed primarily for vertical photography, it's main feature is that of automatic exposure control.

KA-45 CAMERA

- A 6" focal length camera employing the 5" negative format. This camera can be used for either vertical oblique, or forward firing photography.

FORWARD FIRING PHOTOGRAPHY

- Camera located in nose section of the aircraft facing forward of the direction of travel. Line sight of the camera depressed from the horizontal, usually 25 degrees in the RF-8A. May be referred to as forward firing oblique. Used for low altitude reconnaissance, such as for approach routes, recce, etc. Also useful for bomb damage assessment. Scale of photography varies from foreground to background.

OBLIQUE PHOTOGRAPHY

- Camera facing outboard on either side of the aircraft perpendicular to the direction of travel. Line of sight of the camera depressed from the horizontal usually 5, 15, or 30 degrees. Used for low altitude reconnaissance, such as for bomb damage assessment. Scale of photograph varies from foreground to background.

VERTICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

- Camera facing downward and perpendicular to direction of travel of aircraft. Line of sight of the camera depressed 90° from the horizontal. Used for low or high altitude reconnaissance and suitable for stereoptic viewing in imagery interpretation. Scale constant throughout photograph.

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**SECRET**KA-56 PANORAMIC CAMERA

- Aerial photographic camera utilizing a rotating prism device in front of the lens to produce lateral horizon to horizon coverage. Combines all the features of vertical and oblique photography in one camera system. Generally used for low level reconnaissance.

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WING ORDER 03730.1A

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Subj: Downed Helicopter, procedures for (U)

1. Purpose. To set forth instructions and procedures that apply when a helicopter is forced down in as unsecure area.

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 03730.1

3. General

a. Notification of a downed helicopter will be sent by the most expeditious means to the 1st MAW Operations Duty Officer (Phone Moment 3, Moment 103, Moment 22 or via Falcon 6351). Normally, the companion aircraft on the scene will make the report on the downed helicopter. Reports passed by aircraft should be made to the TADC (Joyride).

b. The companion helicopter on the scene will perform the RESCAP functions as indicated in paragraph 4 and will act as the on-the-scene commander for coordination/control purposes until relieved on station by other RESCAP aircraft or as directed through the DASC.

4. Action

a. RESCAP Aircraft

(1) If the downed aircraft is in an area not occupied by friendly troops, the RESCAP helicopter will evacuate crew, guns, maps, and any classified material. He will return to the downed aircraft location and continue to orbit.

(2) Report downed aircraft's position, condition of aircraft, crew, VC activity, and any other pertinent information.

(3) Remain on TADC frequency unless otherwise directed.

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(4) Act as TAC(A) for fighter/attack aircraft and artillery spot as required.

(5) Discontinue RESCAP only upon relief, low fuel state or as indicated by the DASC.

(6) Upon arrival of ground forces, the ground commander will assume control of supporting arms. The RESCAP will respond to the ground commander's requests and keep DASC informed of the situation.

(7) If notification is received that a CH-37 is not available for aircraft recovery, pass this information to maintenance personnel on the ground with the downed aircraft.

b. G-3 Duty Officer

(1) Obtain call sign and frequency of RESCAP aircraft and coordinates of downed aircraft.

(2) Scramble the alert F4/A4 aircraft and pass coordinates, REACAP frequency and call sign. Arrange on station relief if needed.

(3) Notify SHOVE 3, request the mobile reserve force (to include a FAC), and get helo pick-up point for the force. Pass to all concerned the UHF and FM frequency and call sign to be used by the force FAC.

(4) Call MAG-16/MAG-36 to provide lift of the mobile reserve forces and UH-1E relief for RESCAP. (Pass frequency and call signs of present RESCAP, FAC, F4/A4.)

(5) Alert the Marine CH-37 via Rose Ann East to Junkman-3. (See paragraph 4c below.)

(6) Determine via DASC/RESCAP if aircraft can be repaired and flown out within a reasonable time. If unable to repair aircraft or the time required is too long as determined by the situation (enemy activity, etc) proceed as follows:

(a) Insure that the necessary stripping and rigging for external pick-up of the aircraft is in progress.

(b) Scramble the Marine CH-37 via Rose Ann East to Junkman-3. The CH-37 will proceed to the scene, pick-up and deliver aircraft to the MAG-16/MAG-36 line area, or if this is not possible, deliver it to the nearest secure area.

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(c) If the CH-37 is not available, so inform the RESCAP aircraft. If the downed aircraft cannot be recovered by any means, or repaired and flown out, the decision to destroy the aircraft will be made by the Commanding General or in his absence, the next senior in command. The senior man present at the scene will make the decision to destroy the helicopter if the tactical situation demands immediate action.

c. MAG-16/MAG-36

(1) Scramble SAR/Maintenance aircraft.

(2) Provide and reconstitute as required, a RESCAP aircraft. The RESCAP aircraft will act as on-the-scene commander and be capable of acting as the TAC(A), and artillery spotter.

(3) Be prepared to provide a message relaying aircraft between the RESCAP and DASC if required.

(4) Provide aircraft for the mobile reserve force lift as directed.

(5) Determine if aircraft can be repaired and the time required and relay this to DASC. If it is determined that aircraft cannot be repaired, and the CH-37 is available, immediately commence to strip/disassemble/reduce aircraft weight to 4000 pounds and ready for external pick-up. If CH-37 is not available, prepare aircraft as required for external pick-up by UH-34D.

(6) When directed, destroy the aircraft by burning. If the situation permits, recover all critical and classified parts prior to destruction.

(7) Return all forces from the scene upon completion of recovery or destruction.

d. DASC. Relay all information received to the G-3 Operations Duty Officer.

5. Procedures at Night. Same as paragraph 4 with the following additions:

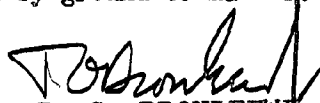
a. G-3 Operations Duty Officer. Scramble the flare plane with instructions to report to the RESCAP aircraft for control.

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b. RESCAP Aircraft. Employ flare aircraft as required or if ground troops are present, as directed by ground commander.

  
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1stLt D. M. SKEELS	MOMENT 17	NOV65

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1stLt R. L. HILLEARY	MOMENT 22	JAN66
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LT G. H. CASPAR	COTTONPICKER 16	OCT65
LT C. N. HARRIS	OXWOOD 16	APR66
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<u>Commanding Officer, HMM-361</u> LtCol H. F. CHILDERS	TAR BUSH 6	JUN66
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<u>Commanding Officer, HMM-362</u> LtCol J. ALDWORTH	CHIP CHOP	SEP66
<u>Commanding Officer, HMM-363</u> LtCol G. D. KEW	MILL POINT	AUG66
<u>Commanding Officer, HMM-364</u> LtCol W. R. LUCAS	WHITE GOLD	SEP66
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Encl: ✓(1) Significant Communication-Electronics Events During September 1965  
✓(2) Circuit Diagram of 22 September 1965  
✓(3) Proposed Article for Naval Communications Newsletter  
✓(4) Telephone Communication Resume in 1st MAW Command Post  
✓(5) Message Traffic Chart May-September 1965

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (5) are herewith submitted.

2. Upon removal of enclosures (1) through (5), the cover letter is downgraded to unclassified.

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SIGNIFICANT COMMUNICATION-ELECTRONICS EVENTS DURING SEPTEMBER 1965

1. The idea conceived during August 1965 to configure an Airborne Direct Air Support Center (DASC) was put into effect during September for Operation PIRANHA. Attached for documentation is an article, which has been submitted for publication, in the U.S. Navy Communication Newsletter.
2. On 9 September the 178th Signal Company, 41st Signal Battalion started installing multi-channel radio relay links composed of AN/TRC-24 and AN/TRC-90 equipment from Quang Ngai to Chu Lai and from Quang Ngai to Danang. Five channels for the FMAW, that were previously on the AN/MRC-80 tropospheric scatter radio relay were rerouted on these new links, thereby creating a greater communication reliability to units in the Chu Lai area. The system was operational 15 September 1965.
3. LtCol JAMES A. BLAKELY relieved LtCol ELMER R. DANIELS as Wing Communication-Electronics Officer on 10 September. LtCol DANIELS proceeded to CONUS for duty with the 2nd Mar Div. LtCol BLAKELY joined the FMAW in RVN from FMAW (Rear). His prior duty station in CONUS was on the Staff of LFTUPAC.
4. At 141500 September, MACS-7 relieved MACS-9 including the Detachment at Phu Bai. The transition of control communications was orderly and no unusual outages were reported. MACS-9 departed for Okinawa and ultimate return to CONUS.
5. On 19 September 1965 a HF-SSB radio net was activated between the 1st and 2nd LAAM Battalions for coordination and cross intelligence purposes. This net was to be only temporary until planned permanent links could be installed. The temporary requirement was a direct result of the arrival of 2nd LAAM Bn in advance of original planned deployment.
6. Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) lines, previously routed on other in-country resources, were routed over the AN/MRC-62 radio relay links between FMAW Headquarters and MAG-36. This rerouting over FMAW resources was a result of the unreliability of other in-country resources. The AUTODIN channels are superimposed on 2 voice channels of the 4 channel VHF Radio Relay set AN/MRC-62. The AUTODIN set is used for the transmission of supply matters between the FLSU at Chu Lai and the FLSG at Danang.
7. Attached for documentation purposes is the integrated wire/radio relay circuit diagram as of 22 September 1965.
8. On 24 September, MAG-16 assumed the communication guard at Marble Mountain Air Facility at Danang East. An AN/MRC-62 VHF 4-channel radio relay link between FMAW Headquarters and MAG-16 was installed for primary communications consisting of the following:
  - Direct Line-FASC to VMO-2
  - Direct Line-G-3 to MAG-16 S-3
  - 2 Common User Lines with teletype superimposed

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In addition to this means of communications, the 42-65 Team, 1st Mobile Communication Group, USAF, colocated their equipment with MAG-16 communications and installed a switchboard (FLAMINGO) and radio relay links. Those used by the FMAW are:

- 2 Common User Lines from FLAMINGO to FALCON
- 4 Common User Lines from FLAMINGO to QUAIL
- 1 Direct Line from Marble Mountain tower to Danang AB tower

9. During the period 26-27 September, Col JOHN H. BOWMAN, Chief, Communication-Electronics Branch, G-4 Division, HQMC, who was a member of Major Gen. Van Ryzin's party, held two nightly conferences with the FMAW CEO and other CEO officers to discuss current and recurring problems. The benefit to the 1st MAF from this visit was principally the revelation to the CMC representative that the on hand communication and electronics officer personnel situation needs attention and that certain communication equipment, such as switchboards and telephones, should be replaced. CMC message 061150Z Oct. received subsequent to Col. Bowman's return will alleviate the telephone problem.

10. Enclosed is a resume of telephone communications in the FMAW Headquarters and a chart on message traffic handled by the FMAW Communication Center from May through September.

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## Proposed Article

AIRBORNE DIRECT AIR SUPPORT CENTER  
(Airborne DASC)

From 18 to 24 August 1965, elements of the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF) assaulted the Viet Cong on the Van Tuong peninsula, Republic of Vietnam. This engagement has become well known as the highly successful "Operation STARLITE". The Viet Cong called it a "disaster" for them. The fighting cost the enemy over 600 confirmed dead, 127 weapons and numerous war materials captured. They lost 39 boats, which were destroyed by naval gunfire. Their battle-hardened 1st Regiment was virtually decimated. Five Marine jet squadrons poured more than 120 tons of bombs and 600 rockets into the 20 square mile battleground. This was the heaviest concentration of bombing and rocketry in support of a single battle since World War II.

During "Operation STARLITE" certain communication shortcomings became apparent. The principal of these was the radio communications used for the coordination of direct air support. Upon conclusion of the operation, the difficulties were analyzed as:

(1) The non-availability of a Navy Tactical Air Control Squadron (TACRON), which is the unit normally responsible for providing agencies for air control in the initial phases of a conventional amphibious operation, and

(2) The limited communications capability organic to the Marine helicopterborne assault units.

Marine helicopterborne units use radio set AN/PRC-47 (HF-SSB, 100 watts) on the Tactical Air Request (TAR) Net. The AN/PRC-41 (UHF, 3 watts) was very effective in maintaining communications between the helicopterborne Marines, after landing, and those aircraft which were furnishing the direct air support since all these nets were line-of-sight, air-to-ground-to-air.

The radio set AN/PRC-47, however, proved to have several limitations. These limitations were:

(1) Difficulty in recharging and resupplying the silver-zinc battery (BB-451) in this fast moving situation.

(2) Difficulty in operating the set in its portable configuration while on the move.

(3) Most serious however, was inability to maintain continuously reliable communications with the Tactical Air Direction Center (TADC) and with the Direct Air Support Center (DASC) at Danang and the Air Support Radar Team (ASRT) and the Counter Air Operations Center (CAOC) at Chu Lai. This inability was not because of excessive distances, but rather because of the particular distances and the concurrent lack of suitable frequencies to meet the propagation requirement. It was, of course, also due in some respect, to terrain masking in the areas involved.

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During critiques and discussions of these problems after "Operation STARLITE" terminated, it became apparent that some means of providing positively reliable communications for the requesting, controlling and coordination of direct air support aircraft was absolutely necessary. The tactical air request net was repeatedly cited as a prime example. It was during these discussions that the idea of an "Airborne Direct Air Support Center" (Airborne DASC) was advanced as a solution to direct air support communications in future amphibious operations when a TACRON is not available, or for additional operational coordination requirements. This proposal was presented to, and approved by, Brigadier General Keith B. McCutcheon, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Project planning and work commenced immediately.

The total communication requirements were determined to be six ultra-high frequency (UHF) nets and two high frequency (HF) single-side-band (SSB) nets. The UHF nets were designated as: (see tab A)

Tactical Air Traffic Control (TATC)  
 Tactical Air Observation (TAO)  
 Tactical Air Request # 2 (TAR-2)  
 Tactical Air Direction # 1 (TAD-1)  
 Tactical Air Direction # 2 (TAD-2)  
 Helicopter Direction # 1 (HD-1)

The HF nets were designated as:

Tactical Air Command (TAC)  
 Tactical Air Request # 1 (TAR-1)

Tactical Air Request # 2 was designated to be used by the Marine assault units to contact the Airborne DASC in order to request direct air support and to report on the results of the mission. Tactical Air Request net # 1 and the Tactical Air Command net were to be used by the Airborne DASC to request aircraft from the TADC or DASC at Danang in order to fulfill the requests of the assault units. All other nets were to be used for their normal functions, such as; Missions were controlled by either the Marine assault unit's forward air controller (FAC) or a Tactical Air Coordinator (Airborne (TAC(A)) on either of the two TAD nets. Helicopters were controlled on the HD net and general tactical information reported on the TAO net.

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing considered the KC-130 (Hercules) to be the most suitable aircraft for employment as an Airborne DASC. This aircraft has a greater inherent communications capability; more radios of the proper types as compared to either the C-54 or the C-117. For example, the KC-130 has 1 VHF, 2 UHF and 2 HF(SSB) radios. The C-117 has 1 VHF, 1 UHF and 1 HF (AM). The C-54 has 1 VHF, 1 UHF and 2 HF (AM). The HF(AM) radios in the C-117 and the C-54 cannot communicate with the HF(SSB) radios used by all other stations on the air control nets. The KC-130 also generates adequate electrical power in the proper voltages to allow installation of the additional radios, and for other purposes as well. No permanent modifications are required in order to reconfigure the KC-130 and it has sufficient space for all of the needed equipment; radios, tables, and benches for operators, trouble shooting test equipment and even for observers. The superior speed and altitude of the KC-130 enables it to remain on station longer at a higher altitude so as to be clear of the jet aircraft during their runs on

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ground targets. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing has greater numbers of KC-130's than either the C-54 or the C-117. Therefore, should a particular KC-130 not be operational, another can be readied within four hours. In addition to the foregoing, the in-flight refueling capability of the KC-130 is an operational advantage over the assault area.

It was decided that the easiest and most expeditious manner of mounting the additional antennas needed for the four additional UHF radios would be to remove four plexiglass windows and replace them with a metal plate to which has been attached, locally fabricated antenna mounting brackets. This installation required no structural change to the aircraft and preserved the pressurization integrity. The ideal location of the antenna installation was agreed to be on the bottom of the fuselage in order to give the main radiation pattern toward the ground. However, due to the short time available for this modification and the desire to maintain simplicity and ease of installation in any KC-130, it was decided to install the antenna plates in window positions #1, #3, #4 and #6 along the right side of the aircraft as depicted in the photograph (see tab B). In order to compensate for the less desirable antenna locations the aircraft would be required to fly a continuous right hand pattern at an altitude of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet as a distance of 15 to 20 miles from the center of any operation.

The choice of the type of additional UHF equipment was governed by what could be collected and made available. Two AN/ARC-27's were obtained from Marine Photo Reconnaissance Squadron (VMCJ) 1 as well as the control boxes and the blade antennas. Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 16 avionics shop provided test harnesses and test benches as well as an additional AN/ARC-27. Marine In-Flight Refueling Squadron (VMGR) 152 obtained the AN/ARC-52 and AN/ARC-52X from organic resources and also supplied spare components. MAG-12 provided additional blade antennas as well as additional test harnesses for the AN/ARC-27. Due to the combination of UHF equipment assembled, it was decided to utilize two AN/ARC-27's, one AN/ARC-52 and one AN/ARC-52X. A coaxial antenna lead was run from each set of UHF equipment to one of the antennas located in the window positions.

The six test benches were configured to provide a mounting bracket for the radio unit on the lower shelf and corresponding control boxes and associated test units of the rear panel, thus providing ready access to the controls for each radio unit as well as working space for the operator. Each test bench and a stool was secured to the deck of the cargo compartment by cargo straps in order to provide an operating position for each operator, as shown in the photograph, (see tab C).

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To utilize the inherent HF-SSB communications capability organic to the KC-130, headset and microphone extension cords were fabricated in order to plug into the pilot compartment deck. These microphone and headset extensions were brought to the two bench positions located in the cargo compartment facing the forward bulkhead. Control boxes, spliced into the radio operator's panel in the pilot compartment, were mounted on each test bench position corresponding to HF # 1 and HF # 2. A separate volume control was provided in the headset extension in order to allow the operator to adjust the level of the incoming signal.

The two rear door observer positions were used to provide access to the organic UHF equipment in the KC-130; one location placed in the UHF # 1 position and the other location placed in the UHF # 2 position. A field desk was secured to the cargo deck in order to provide working space for the operator at one location and a table was secured to the cargo deck at the other position. The seats attached to the two rear side doors were used by the operators. Additional spare radio components were taken aboard to provide immediate replacement during the operation.

The initial reconfiguration was started on Thursday, 2 September 1965 at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa and the equipment was tested on 4 September. The plane was flown to Danang, Republic of Vietnam on 5 September. The Airborne DASC operating team was briefed on the special installation and made an initial test hop on 6 September 1965.

At 0520 on 7 September the KC-130, configured as an Airborne DASC made its initial appearance in a combat role during "Operation PIRANHA". The mission of this operation was to destroy Viet Cong forces, fortifications and facilities in Cap Batangan and Anky Peninsula, Republic of Vietnam. The Airborne DASC remained on station over the objective area until 1530. During these nine hours of "Operation PIRANHA", the Airborne DASC had complete control of air operations in the objective area; directing helicopters and fixed wing aircraft used for support of both United States Marines and Republic of Vietnam forces with total efficiency. In addition, this airborne KC-130 also provided an "on-station" in-flight refueling capability.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION RESUME IN 1ST MAW COMMAND POST

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Installed within the 1st MAW for telephone communications are two switchboards SB-86, with two additional TA-207's and one switchboard SB-22. The combination of these three switchboards provides a total of 132 lines. At the present time 79 lines are allocated to subscribers and 32 are allocated as trunk lines. Of the remaining 21 drops, 15 are inoperative, leaving 6 available for future use. Other discrepancies in the two SB-86's are that all supervisory drops are inoperative; approximately 75% of the line drops will not restore unless operated manually; the night alarm on one TA-207 does not work; and only 21 of the 32 answering and calling cords work. In most cases, the cords have been repaired so often they are now too short to reach from one switchboard to the other.

A total of 91 telephones have been installed for subscribers use. Of these there are 61 EE-8's, 19 TA-312's, and 11 TP-6's.

At present there are 17 hot lines installed within the G-3 Section and the TACC. Switchboards, SB-22, have been installed in each of these agencies to handle hot lines.

Installed in the outside plant are approximately  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles of 26 pair cable, 1 mile of 18 pair cable,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile of 5 pair cable, and 5 miles of wire WD-1/TT. Approximately 75% of the wiring is buried; the remainder is overhead. There are two main test stations set up immediately adjacent to the switchboards, and 10 smaller test stations installed within the 1st MAW outside plant. Radio Relay lines and teletype lines are on separate cables from subscribers and hot lines in order to reduce cross talk and interference.

The 1st MAW switchboard handles an average of 2,100 calls per day. The completion percentage is approximately 40%. The primary cause for a subscribers call not being completed is that the number requested is working: it is rarely because of a circuit being down.

At present, the biggest problem the subscriber has is reaching the operator during normal working hours. This is a result of the limited number of answering cords available, ~~there are~~ requiring the subscriber to wait an indefinite period of time for the operator to answer his call. If all cords were operative the heavy traffic load would still cause some delay in the operator answering incoming calls. Because the supervisory drops are inoperative, the operator is required to challenge in order to find out if a call is finished. This also causes an inconvenience when a subscriber has more than one call to make because he is unable to flash the operator to place his second call.

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# HQ 1st MAW MESSAGE TRAFFIC

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OUT GOING  
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OUT	IN	TOTAL
1,054		
	3,228	
		4,282

JUN

3,633		
	10,385	
		14,018

JUL

2,604		
	13,826	
		16,430

AUG

3,950		
	16,824	
		20,774

SEP

6,924		
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		24,130

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