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1 JUNE 1966- 30 JUNE 1966

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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER AND STAFF

1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - DANANG RVN

COMMANDING GENERAL

MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGH M. ELWOOD
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

CHIEF OF STAFF

COL.
COLONEL HARRY W. TAYLOR
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G - 1

COLONEL WILBUR D. WILCOX
1 JUNE - 15 JUNE 1966

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT O. CARLOCK
15 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT G - 1

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT O. CARLOCK
1 JUNE - 15 JUNE 1966

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLIFFORD D. CORN
15 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BILLY H. BARBER
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOSEPH B. HARRISON
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

COLONEL EDWARD J. DOYLE
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

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ASSISTANT G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ARTHUR R. MOONEY
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLYDE R. JARRETT
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

COLONEL ROBERT J. LYNCH
1 JUNE - 6 JUNE 1966

COLONEL FRED J. FRAZER
6 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL THEODORE J. HORNER
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL REDFIELD D. SEARS
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

COLONEL FRED J. FRAZER
1 JUNE - 6 JUNE 1966

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ERNEST J. BERGER
6 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

ADJUTANT

MAJOR DAVID A. CLEELAND
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAUL L. ALLEN
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

CHAPLAIN

COMMANDER PAUL C. HAMMERL
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

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COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES A. BLAKELY
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

WING SUPPLY OFFICER

COLONEL JOHN P. ROSS
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

COMPTROLLER

MAJOR LOUIS B. MYERS
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES/CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER

CAPTAIN VICTOR E. BIANCHINI
1 JUNE - 9 JUNE 1966

SECOND LIEUTENANT LOUIS A. CHATELLE
9 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

INSPECTOR

COLONEL FRANKLIN C. THOMAS JR.
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

LEGAL OFFICER

MAJOR CHARLES W. COLLIER
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. MITCHELL
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

STAFF SECRETARY

MAJOR WILLIS E. WILSON JR.
19 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

CAPTAIN ROBERT L. KEMBLE
1 JUNE - 19 JUNE 1966

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

MAJOR RICHARD A. GOVONI
1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

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SECRET2. (S) TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>COMMANDERS</u>
<u>1ST MAW</u>	DANANG, RVN	MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
MWHG-1	DANANG, RVN	COLONEL EDWARD I. LUPTON
MAG-11	DANANG, RVN	COLONEL EMMETT O. ANGLIN JR.
MAG-12	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL LESLIE E. BROWN
MAG-16	DANANG, RVN	COLONEL RICHARD M. HUNT
MAG-36	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL WILLIAM G. JOHNSON

3. (C) AVERAGE STRENGTHS FOR JUNE 1966RVN

Officers 1377

Enlisted 9547
 TOTAL 10,924

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Officers 59

Enlisted 605
 TOTAL 664

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Officers 1436

Enlisted 10,152
 TOTAL 11,588

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4. (U) The following Very Important Persons visited the 1st MAF on the dates indicated:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1-3Jun66	C. A. YOUNGDALE	MGen	Logistics Study Group
1-3Jun66	R. R. WOODING	RAdm	USN, OICC
6Jun66	J. A. HEINTGES	LtGen	Deputy COMUSMACV
7Jun66	A. G. CONROY	EGen	Cmdr, Western Area Military Traffic Management & Terminal Service
9-12Jun66	M. P. RYAN	EGen	CG, Ninth MAB
9 Jun66	A. E. COWAN	EGen	Dir, Joint Research & Test Activities
12Jun66	W. E. LOTZ Jr.	EGen	MACJ-6
12Jun66	H. A. FRENCH	EGen	CINCPAC J-6
13Jun66	N. G. WARD	RAdm	CNFV/CHNAG
14Jun66	W. C. WESTMORELAND	Gen	COMUSMACV
14Jun66	A. J. DE LA MARE	Mr	Under Sec of the British Foreign Office in charge of Far East & SE Asia Affairs
14Jun66	R. G. A. ETHERINGTON	Mr	British Ambassador to RVN
15-16Jun66	R. L. JOHNSON	Adm	CINCPACFLT
16Jun66	H. HARRIS	Gen	CG, PACAF
16-17Jun66	J. F. COLLINS	Gen	(Retd) Pres, ANRC
16-17Jun66	R. LEWIS	Mr.	VP, ANRC
16-17Jun66	H. MC CULLOHS	Mr.	Dir, RC Operations, RVN

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
21Jun66	J. A. HEINTGES	LtGen	Deputy COMUSMACV
21-22Jun66	C. THIELMAN	Rev	Minister to the Montreat Presbyterian Church, Chaplain to the Montreat Anderson College, Montreat, North Carolina
21-22Jun66	D. LYONS	Rev	Professor Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington
22-23Jun66	W. WILLAUER	Mrs	International Rescue Commission
22-23Jun66	H. GRIMES	Mr	International Rescue Commission
27Jun66	J. A. MC CHRISTIAN	BGen	MACV J-2
28Jun66	J. M. FRASER	Mr	Member of Parliament & Australian Minister for the Army
29Jun66	W. E. LEMOS	RAdm	In-coming Director, Far East Region, OASD (ISA)
30Jun66	D. W. WULZEN	RAdm	CTF 76

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1 JUNE - 30 JUNE 1966

(S) On 1 June LtCol A. R. MOONEY relieved LtCol W. G. JOSLYN as Assistant G-3. (Appendix 6)

(S) During the period covering 1-9 June, 1st MAW fixed wing jet and helicopter assets participated in Operation BEAVER conducted in Co Bi Thanh Tan Province. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) On 2 June a CH-46 of HMM-265 was lost at 1340 at Dong Ban Mountain. The pilot was disoriented as green smoke used to mark the Landing Zone entered the cockpit. A landing was attempted and the aircraft slipped off the edge of the mountain. Crew and passengers were rescued. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) On 3 June an A-4E was shot down in II Corps at 1445H when it burst into flames while pulling off target and crashed. There was no sign that the pilot survived. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) During the period covering 6-12 June, 1st MAW based fixed wing jet and helicopter assets participated in Operation APACHE in Quang Tin Province. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) On 9 June Maj R. D. WALLACE replaced LtCol D. L. DAVIS as commanding officer of VMA-214. LtCol DAVIS assumed the duties as executive officer of MAG-12. (Appendix 6)

(S) During the period covering 9-12 June, 1st MAW RVN based fixed wing jet and helicopter assets participated in Operation FLORIDA in Co Bi Thanh Tan. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) On 10 June MAG-11 set a new record for sorties flown in a 24 hour period when the Group flew 41 sorties. (Appendix 7)

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(S) On 10 June Maj R. W. TUCKER Jr. replaced LtCol F. C. OPEKA as commanding officer of VMGJ-1. (Appendix 6)

(S) On 16 June VMA-214 established a commendable feat by being credited with 178 VC killed by air. The CG, 1st MAW personally congratulated both pilots and squadron. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) During the period covering 17-23 June 1st MAW RVN based fixed wing jets and helicopter assets participated in Operation DODGE in Thua Thien Province. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) On 18 June LtCol C. E. SHOWALTER relieved LtCol R. R. MILLER as commanding officer of MACS-7. (Appendix 6)

(S) On 18 June Maj L. I. ZEIGLER relieved LtCol W. J. Webster as commanding officer of MABS-16. (Appendix 10)

(S) On 23 June VMFA-542 flew its 4,000th combat sortie in the Republic of Vietnam. (Appendix 7)

(S) On 25 June LtCol McKITRICK relieved Maj L. I. ZEIGLER as commanding officer of MABS-16. (Appendix 10)

(S) During the period covering 25-30 June 1st MAW RVN based fixed wing jets and helicopter assets participated in Operation JAY conducted in Thua Thien Province. The operation is still in progress at the end of this reporting period. (Appendix 14 & 16)

(S) During the period covering 29-30 June 1st MAW RVN based fixed wing jets and helicopters participated in Operation OAKLAND in Quang Ngai Province. The operation is still in progress at the end of this reporting period. (Appendix 14 & 16)

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PART THREE
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. (C) Casualties. The following is a breakdown of 1st MAW casualties for the month of June. (Appendix 1)

<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	Non-Battle		<u>TOTAL</u>	1966 <u>CUM-TOTAL</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>954</u>
					<u>1</u>	<u>75</u>		

2. (U) Awards. The 1st MAW Awards Section processed 2619 awards during June, in the following types and numbers:

<u>PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>
Legion of Merit 1	Silver Star 1
Distinguished Flying Cross 20	Distinguished Flying Cross 10
Bronze Star 25	Bronze Star 2
Air Medal 22	Air Medal 4
Navy Commendation Medal 30	Navy Commendation Medal 8
Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement Medal <u>7</u>	<u>TOTAL</u> 25
<u>TOTAL</u> 105	
Air Medals awarded at 1st MAW	2472
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAW	<u>17</u>
	2489
GRAND TOTAL	<u>2619</u>

3. (SN) Intelligence/Counterintelligence. Activities of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing G-2 consisted principally of maintaining and disseminating information and intelligence concerning fire incidents and hits involving Wing aircraft; maintenance of air order of battle and air capabilities data on North Vietnam and Communist China; and maintenance of order of battle, target folders and other data concerning selected targets in Laos, during June.

(SN) The majority of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Photo Interpretation Personnel (MOS 0241) continued to function under the operational control

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of III MAF. This support consisted of 1 officer and 14 enlisted at the conclusion of the reporting period. (Appendix 2)

4. (U) Informational Services. All significant events occurring during the month of June within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing were covered by Informational Services writer/photographer teams. There were no casualties among Informational Services personnel, although it's writers and photographers accompanied helicopters on every major operation, as well as numerous medical evacuations, resupply and passenger missions. The 1st MAW photo lab processed 9154 photographic prints during June, in the following categories: 8312 prints to accompany stories for release, 842 photographs of technical matters (new developments, charts, etc.) 314 ID and SRB prints, 85 ISO news and feature releases, and 2700 feet of motion picture film. (Appendix 18)

5. (U) Civic Action. 1st MAW RVN based units continued to actively support the Civic Action Program during the month of June. The repair of schools, teaching of English to Buddhist Monks, Sisters of the Sacred Heart Orphanages and the orphans; plus innumerable other acts of assistance and kindness by 1st MAW units and individuals aided in furthering the people-to-people program. Wing medical personnel treated 2087 Vietnamese while Wing dentists treated 410.

(U) During June, large quantities of food, clothing, soap, scrap wood as well as candy, toys and coloring books, and other miscellaneous items were distributed to schools, orphanages, hamlets and villages. (Appendix 18)

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6.(U) Base Development/Military Construction. On 3 June the Commanding General, appointed LtCol G. W. KING, Assistant G-5, to make a study of Marine Air Freight, Danang. The purpose of the study was to determine what can be done to improve the present and future living, working, and operating conditions.

(U) The survey was conducted by observation, investigation, and personal interview of all units operating and living in the area. The conclusions and recommendations were submitted and are presently under consideration for approval. (Appendix 4)

SECRET7. (S) Air Operations

a. (S) Fixed Wing Jet. 1st MAF fixed wing jet operations showed a slight increase during the month of June as jet aircraft deployed to RVN flew a total of 4747 sorties, an increase of 167 sorties over May. Sortie breakdown for the period 1801H 31 May to 2400H 30 June is as follows: (Appendix 14, 16, 17)

(1)(S) III MAF Support:

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
Escort Helo/Cover (USMC)	592
Escort Helo/Cover (ARVN)	282
Interdiction	36
LZ Prep (USMC)	96
LZ Prep (ARVN)	30
CAS/DAS	1370
Photo	162
Other/Special	57
Non-Tactical	<u>393</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	3028

(2)(S) 7th Air Force Support:

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
Interdiction (ARVN)	558
CAS/DAS (ARVN)	24
Escort Aircraft/CAP	0
Other/Special	2
STEEL TIGER	<u>926</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	1510

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(3)(S) ECM/ELINT Support:

<u>AGENCY SUPPORTED</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
7th Air Force	81
TF 77	<u>99</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	180

(4)(S) GRAND TOTAL SORTIES FLOWN: 4718

(5)(S) A total of 773 of the above listed Direct Air Support and interdiction sorties were TPQ-10 controlled.

b. (S) Helicopter Operations. During June, RVN based 1st MAW helicopters flew 38,847 sorties and 12,710 hours. A total of 51,943 troops/passengers were lifted as were 2472.2 tons of cargo. Of the total flight hours, UH-34, CH-46, CH-37 aircraft logged 10,383 hours.

(Appendix 14, 16, 17)

c. (S) Electronic Countermeasures/Photo. During the month of June (1801H 31 May to 1800H 30 June) VMCJ-1 conducted 77 Active and Passive ECM sorties in support of the 7th Air Force and CTF-77 forces. VMCJ-1 RF-8A aircraft flew 167 in-country photographic reconnaissance missions in support of III MAF during the same period. (Appendix 7, 17)

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8. (S) Major Operations.

a. (S) Operation ATHENS. As the month of June begins we find Operation ATHENS continuing it's search and destroy mission as elements of the 3d Battalion, 4th Marines conduct patrols and ambushes in the operation area.

(S) The period covering 1-25 June saw participating units setting up defensive positions, conducting night reconnaissance and patrols engaging in sporadic fire fights. 1st MAW fixed wing jet aircraft continually supported the operation by flying numerous LZ prep and LZ cover missions while 1st MAW helicopters flew numerous med evac and resupply missions.

(S) Operation ATHENS was officially terminated at 0800H 25 June as all participating units returned to their TAOR. (Appendix 14, 16)

b. (S) Operation APACHE. Operation APACHE was a USMC battalion sized search and destroy operation conducted in Quang Tin Province. Participating units were the 2d Battalion, 5th Marines.

(S) The operation commenced at 1730H 6 June as a company of 1st Recon platoon was lifted into area of operation. Light contact was established during the rest of the day.

(S) At 0700H 8 June the search and destroy phase of the operation commenced as two companies of 2/5 were helilifted into two landing zones. The landings were unopposed. Light contact was established.

(S) During the period 8-12 June, participating units continued with defensive positions and ambushes with light contact. Operation APACHE was officially terminated at 1955H on 12 June. (Appendix 14, 16)

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c. (S) Operation BEAVER. Operation BEAVER was a battalion sized search and destroy operation conducted in the Co B1 Tahn Tan area. Participating units were the 2d Battalion, 1st Marines.

(S) The operation commenced at 0800H on 1 June as participating units set up defensive positions. Light contact was established during the day.

(S) During the period 1-9 June friendly forces continued ambushes and night reconnaissance activities. At 1403H on 9 June Operation BEAVER was suspended for the duration of Operation FLORIDA and was officially terminated at 0001H on 9 June. (Appendix 14, 16)

d. (S) Operation FLORIDA. Operation FLORIDA was a coordinated USMC/ARVN search and destroy operation conducted in the Co B1 Thanh Tan area.

(S) The operation commenced at 1403H on 9 June. No contact was established during the day.

(S) The period covering 9-12 June saw participating units establishing light contact. 1st LAW fixed wing jet aircraft supported the operation with air cover and 1st MAW helicopters flew numerous med evacs and resupply missions.

(S) Operation FLORIDA was officially terminated at 0800H 12 June with all participating units returning to their TAOR. (Appendix 14, 16)

e. (S) Operation DODGE. Operation DODGE was a battalion sized search and destroy operation conducted in the Thue Thien Province. Participating units were the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines.

(S) The operation commenced at 0700H on 17 June as participating units conducted patrols and ambushes in the operation area.

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(S) During the period 17-23 June saw participating units involved with sporadic contact while continuing search and destroy movements. Operation DODGE was officially terminated at 1600H on 23 June as all units returned to their TAOR. (Appendix 14, 16)

f. (S) Operation JAY. Operation JAY was a regimental sized search and destroy operation conducted in the Thua Thien Province. Participating units were the 2d Battalion, 4th Marines, 2d Battalion, 1st Marines and 3d Battalion, 12th Marines.

(S) The operation commenced at 0800H on 25 June as elements of 2/1 2/4 and 3/12 were helilifted to three landing zones. Moderate contact was established during the first day.

(S) During the period 25-30 June light contact was established in the operation area. As the month of June closes, we find Operation JAY still in progress. A continuation of the operation will be submitted in the July Command Chronology. (Appendix 14, 16)

g. (S) Operation OAKLAND. Operation OAKLAND was a joint USMC/ARVN battalion sized operation conducted in the Quang Ngai Province. Participating units were the 2d Battalion, 7th Marines.

(S) The operation commenced at 0903H on 29 June as 2/7 was helilifted into LZ HAWK in the vicinity of BS 749-603. Light contact was made throughout the remainder of the day. As the month of June draws to a close we find Operation OAKLAND still in progress. A continuation of the operation will be submitted in the July Command Chronology. (Appendix 14, 16)

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a. (C) Air Freight. During June the Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal at Danang Air Base processed the following amounts of freight and passengers:

DANANG

Cargo (S/T) 309

Passengers 1336

Mail (S/T) 24

(C) Cargo transported to Danang by USAF and Military Airlift Command (MAC) flights for the Navy and Marine Corps totaled 2193 S/T.

b. (C) Ordinance. Five (5) additional A/S 32K-1 weapon loaders arrived at Danang making a total of twelve (12) on hand at MAG-11. Operation and maintenance of the weapon loaders is being conducted by a NASEU technical representative.

c. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing Systems. During June TAFDS issued a total of 1,131,123 gallons of AVGAS and 7,205,177 gallons of JP-4 for a total of 8,336,300 gallons of Class IIIA issued. (Appendix 3)

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10. (C) Supply. During June the UH-1E supply support situation remained marginal. Supply support of the 540 rotor system is critical. The provisioning conference to be held 14 July 1966 should alleviate supply support problems if data is rapidly processed for early contract buys. Supply support for the CH-46A remains marginal. The maintenance of a relatively low NORSG outstanding document rate may be misleading. The rate was largely maintained from pack-up stocks shipped to Vietnam with squadrons. This stock is rapidly being depleted. An added strain is placed on the supply system by design changes. Corrective action is being taken. The blade problem caused by environmental conditions is being resolved.

(Appendix 3)

11. (C) Communication/Electronics. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) handled the following traffic during June: Phone patches received, 28; phone patches transmitted, 1428 for a total of 1456 phone patches.

(C) The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of June was 55,424 of which 29,219 were incoming and 26,205 were outgoing. This represents a decrease of 5390 messages over May. (Appendix 5)

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 ✓(4) WgO P3040.1D, "SOP for Combat Casualty Reporting", 12 Jun 66
 ✓(5) WgO P1746.6A, "SOP for Clubs and Messes", 14 Jun 66
 ✓(6) WgO 1500.3D Ch 2, "Indoc. of newly joined pers", 16 Jun 66
 ✓(7) WgBul 1710 of 17 Jun 1966, "Visit of John WAYNE"
 ✓(8) WgBul 1800 of 21 Apr 1966 Ch 1 of 17 Jun 1966
 ✓(9) WgO 5420.4I Ch 2, "Recreation Council, 1st MAW", 20 Jun 66
 ✓(10) WgO 5330.2A, "Daily Routine for Wing Units in the RVN", 22 Jun 66
 ✓(11) WgO 1020.1B Ch 4, "Uniform Regs for the 1st MAW in the RVN", 25 Jun
 ✓(12) WgO 1500.3D Ch 3, "Indoc. of newly joined pers", 25 Jun 66
 ✓(13) WgBul 1710 of 25 Jun 1966, "Recreational Exchange Tours"
 ✓(14) CG FMFPac 070356Z Jun66, "Personnel Conference"
 ✓(15) CG 1stMAW 130830Z Jun66, "Personnel Conference"
 ✓(16) Command and staff assignments
 ✓(17) Report of Test to Reduce Basic Weight of CH-46A in order to lift 105mm
 ✓(18) Personnel Status Reports
 1. (U) In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (16) are herewith submitted. *Howitzer in the ready state - fire mode, w/1 Encl*

2. (U) Liberty was not granted during the month because of political unrest in liberty areas.

3. (U) An FMFPac Personnel Conference was held 21 through 23 June 1966 on Okinawa. The purpose of the conference was to discuss personnel reporting, assignment procedures, and other personnel matters of mutual interest to all FMFPac commands in WestPac. (See enclosures (14) and (15).)

4. (U) Lieutenant Colonel R. O. CARLOCK relieved Colonel U. D. WILCOX on 15 June 1966, as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

5. (U) As of 30 June 1966, the total number of local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing increased

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from 472 to 535. This total includes 209 funded employees (AIK-DP-40) and 326 paid by personal and club funds. The total payroll for the period 21 May through 20 June 1966 was \$VN 1,279,958. This pay period was one free of any periods of civil unrest and the absentee rate was normal in all respects.

6. (U) During the month of June 1966, the following numbers of personnel rotated to CONUS:

106 Officers and 447 Enlisted from RVN
7 Officers and 42 Enlisted from Japan

7. (U) During the month of June 1966, 59 enlisted personnel extended their overseas tours.

8. (U) During the month of June 1966, 95 officers and 386 enlisted personnel joined the rolls of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

9. (C) Casualties for the month of June 1966 were as follows:

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUM TOTAL</u>
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>		
6	16	2	0	0	1	75	100	954

10. (U) Entertainment during the month of June 1966 included the following:

- a. 11 June - Vietnamese Cultural Show at MAG-11
- b. 11 June - Johnny Grant Show at MAG-16
- c. 12 June - Johnny Grant Show at MAG-11
- d. 18 June - Show Time visited MAG-16
- e. 19 June - John Wayne visited INWHG-1
- f. 20 June - John Wayne visited "A" Btry, 2nd LAABn

11. (U) On 6 June 1966 Major W. F. MORLEY relieved Captain V. E. BIANCHINI as Wing Civil Affairs Officer.

12. (U) On 9 June 1966 2ndLt L. A. CHATELLE relieved Captain V. E. BIANCHINI as Wing Informational Services Officer.

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13. (U) Morale during the month of June 1966 improved slightly with the availability of beer and soft drinks throughout the period and the increase in entertainment. Organized beach parties at China Beach were another positive factor. Con and attention to recreation programs throughout the Wing is a strong positive factor while continued liberty restrictions and scarcity of items stocked in the various exchanges remain negative factors.


R. O. CARLOCK

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

WgO 1306.1 Ch 1
1: TAW:grb
8 Jun 1966


WING ORDER 1306.1 Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Exchange of Enlisted Personnel between FMFPac, WestPac
Aviation and Ground Forces

1. Purpose. To direct a pcn change to the basic Order.
2. Action. Add the following sentence to paragraph 4. of the basic Order:

"Negative reports are required."


H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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WgBul 1710
1:JJM:gsc
10 Jun 1966

WING BULLETIN 1710

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: 4th of July, observance of

Ref: (a) WgO P1700.2D

1. Purpose. To promulgate the desire of the Commanding General concerning 4th of July observances by subordinate units.
2. Background. It is highly desirable that this command celebrate the 4th of July by having activities of a relaxing and enjoyable nature. Creative imagination will ensure that ample and wholesome activity is planned for the day.
3. Action. Subordinate units organize parties and/or field days for observation of the 4th of July. These activities should be spread out over a three day period beginning 3 July 1966. More days may be used by units, if necessary, to make certain that all hands have an opportunity to participate in the celebration. Fourth of July activities are not to interfere with operational commitments.
4. Funds. Funds have been reserved to purchase beverages. Party requests will be submitted to the Wing Special Services Officer in accordance with reference (a).
5. Self-cancellation. 31 July 1966.


H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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WgBul 5420 Ch 2
1:FAS:grb
10 Jun 1966

WING BULLETIN 5420 Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Wing Clubs/Messes Inventory Board; appointment of

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to Wing Bulletin 5420 of 13 May 1966.
2. Information. Effective 30 May 1966 Major J. R. YATES Jr. relieved Major S. W. LAMONTE on the subject board.
3. Action. In paragraph 3 delete Major LAMONTE and in his place add Major YATES.


H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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plus each member concerned (1)
Area Auditor (1)
Clubs Officer (1)
Board Sr Mbr (1)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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WgO P3040.1D
1:DEG:grb
12 Jun 1966

WING ORDER P3040.1D

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for Combat Casualty Reporting

Ref: (a) MCO P5000.3, MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 12
(b) MCO 3040.1
(c) MCO 3040.3
(d) FMFPacO P3040.2A

Encl: ✓(1) LOCATOR SHEET

Reports Required: List, page wii

1. Purpose. To promulgate policies and procedures for the operation and administration of combat casualty reporting within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. Cancellation. WgO P3040.1C

3. Action. Commanding Officers and personnel assigned duties in connection with the operation and administration of combat casualty reporting within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing will be guided in the performance of their duties by the provisions of references (a) through (d) and the supplemental instructions of this Order.

4. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.


H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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ENCLOSURE (4)

WgO P3040.1D
12 Jun 1966

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Location: _____
(Indicate the location(s) of the copy(ies) of this
publication.)

ENCLOSURE (1)



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SECTION I101. CONCEPT

1. APPLICATION. This Order is promulgated to amplify existing directives from higher headquarters and apply their instructions to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. EMPLOYMENT. Essentially, two systems are employed in reporting casualties: The manual system as outlined in Chapter 12, MARCORPERSMAN and the mechanized system outlined in Marine Corps Order 3040.1. In addition, Marine Corps Order 3040.3 sets forth special reporting and notification procedures for Vietnam casualties.

3. OBJECTIVE. The objectives in all systems of casualty reporting are the same, i.e.,

a. To notify a central authority of casualties sustained in hostile and non-hostile circumstances.

b. To facilitate a daily account of unit strength maintained at this and higher headquarters.

c. To inform the next of kin of the status of the casualty.

4. DEFINITIONS

a. CASUALTY. Any person whose service is lost to his organization under either condition defined below is considered a casualty. There are two classes of casualties; hostile and non-hostile.

(1) HOSTILE CASUALTY. A hostile casualty is any person lost to his organization (dead, wounded, missing, captured, or interned), provided such loss is incurred in action. In action characterizes the casualty status as having been the direct result of hostile action; sustained in combat and related thereto; or, sustained going to or returning from a combat mission provided that the occurrence was directly related to hostile action. Included are persons killed or wounded mistakenly or accidentally by friendly fire in the presence of the enemy or while in action in the face of the enemy. However, injuries due to the elements or self-inflicted wounds are not to be considered as sustained in action and therefore are not to be considered as hostile casualties.

(2) NON-HOSTILE CASUALTY. A non-hostile casualty is any person who is lost to his organization for a period in excess of 24 hours (dead, missing, ill, injured, or incapacitated), provided such loss is not the result of enemy action as defined in paragraph 101.4a(1). Non-hostile casualties include all those which occur outside a combat zone, and those which occur within a combat zone that are not the result of enemy action.

SECTION II201. COMMAND RESPONSIBILITY AND ORGANIZATION1. COMMAND RESPONSIBILITY

a. WING LEVEL. The Commanding General is responsible to higher headquarters for the timely and accurate reporting of casualties sustained under his command.

b. SUBORDINATE LEVELS. Subordinate commanders in the Republic of Vietnam are responsible to the Commanding General for reporting casualties in the manner directed herein. Commanders of organizations and units not actually in a combat zone are responsible for reporting casualties as they occur and will submit reports utilizing the manual system as outlined in this Order.

2. ORGANIZATION

a. WING LEVEL. The Commanding General will appoint one officer as the Combat Casualty Reporting Officer (CCRO) and assign two enlisted assistants (at least one Sergeant or above) to operate and maintain a Combat Casualty Reporting Center (CCRC). Assignment of an officer as CCRO may be on an additional duty basis.

b. SUBORDINATE LEVELS. Commanding Officers will appoint a Combat Casualty Reporting Officer and assign sufficient clerical assistance as may be required.

c. ALL UNITS. Commanding Officers will insure that casualty reporting personnel, including medical personnel, are thoroughly instructed in proper casualty processing and reporting procedures. Only through a complete understanding of the process will reporting be made accurately and timely.

d. WING MEDICAL UNITS AND FACILITIES. In addition to appropriate casualty cards depicting admission, change of status, condition, etc., the Commanding General (Attn: CCRO), 1st Marine Aircraft Wing will be furnished a copy of the daily Morning Report of the Sick, prepared in accordance with Article 23-219, Manual of the Medical Department, U. S. Navy, and such other reports, messages, etc., pertinent to casualties (hostile and non-hostile) of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

SECTION III301. OPERATION1. REPORTING PROCEDURES (MANUAL SYSTEM)a. MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL

(1) When a casualty occurs, hostile or non-hostile (see paragraph 301.1a(5) below), the squadron commander will report immediately the information listed in Appendix A, Figure 1, to the group commander. The group commander shall then relay this information to the Combat Casualty Reporting Center by telephone (MOMENT 137) and confirm by message. Groups within the immediate area of Wing Headquarters may, in lieu of a confirmation message, submit a signed written report utilizing the same format.

(2) A message report of critical, serious, or incapacitated Marine Corps casualties shall be prepared by the group commander (or independent squadron commanders) in accordance with MARCORPERSMAN, paragraph 12155, and Appendix A, Figure 2 of this Order.

(3) A message report of death or missing Marine Corps casualties shall be prepared by the group commander (or independent squadron commander) in accordance with MARCORPERSMAN, paragraph 12154, and Appendix A, Figure 3 of this Order.

(4) Personnel who are missing will be reported in accordance with paragraph 1a(3) above as soon as details and circumstances are known. In no case however, will the initial message report of missing be delayed more than 12 hours. Additional information as it becomes known will be reported in the form of a "supplement" to the initial report. Supplementary reports relative to results of search shall be submitted during each 24 hour period subsequent to the initial report until the casualty is found or the search is terminated. Not later than 15 days after submission of the initial report of missing, if the individual has not returned to military control or conclusive evidence of death has not been received or established, a written report will be submitted in accordance with MARCORPERSMAN, paragraph 12160 to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DNA) via this Headquarters, with "Copy to" CG, FMFPac.

(5) When message reports are submitted in accordance with paragraph 1a(2) and (3) above, it is not necessary to prepare and submit the message or written confirmation report, however, the telephonic report is required.

b. NAVY PERSONNEL. Casualties will be reported in accordance with paragraph 1a(1), (2) and (3) above, except that the Wing Navy Personnel Officer will submit reports of all casualties depicted in paragraph 1a(2) and (3).

c. ATTACHED PERSONNEL. Personnel attached (TAD, etc.) to organizations of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing who become casualties will be reported in accordance with paragraph 301.1a. . Commanding Officers will insure that the parent organization is an "INFO ADDEE" on all messages. Close liaison and reporting procedures must be maintained in these cases.

d. CIVILIANS. Reports of death of civilian personnel performing service directly for the Secretary of the Navy because of employment by an agency under contract with the Secretary of the Navy (e.g. TECH REPS) shall be reported in accordance with Part B, Article 302, DECEDENT AFFAIRS MANUAL (BUMEDINST 5360.1A).

2. REPORTING PROCEDURES (MECHANIZED SYSTEM)

a. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS. The mechanical system employs the casualty card (NAVMC 10453-PD, Rev. 12-60). When a person becomes a casualty as defined in paragraph 101.4 of this Order, unit commanders will insure that an appropriate casualty card is accurately completed and promptly submitted. It should be noted that the mechanized system will be employed with the manual system. One is not a substitute for the other. Commanders should verify that reports do not conflict and that necessary steps are taken to insure that correct information is submitted. A detailed checklist and guide for completion of these cards is contained in Appendix A, Figure 4 of this Order. The casualty card (copy) is forwarded by the most expeditious means to this Headquarters (Attn: CCRO). The original (flimsy) will be retained by the unit for record purposes.

b. MEDICAL UNITS AND FACILITIES. The casualty card is prepared by medical personnel on all casualties passing through the medical or evacuation chain of command as follows:

- (1) When initially admitted for treatment.
- (2) When treated and simultaneously returned to duty (hostile casualties only).
- (3) When treated, processed and evacuated.
- (4) When returned to duty after admission, treatment or hospitalization.
- (5) When evacuated.
- (6) When death occurs after admission.
- (7) When KIA.
- (8) Whenever the status of the casualty changes.

c. REPORTING UNITS. Unit commanders will submit casualty cards when one of the following occurs:

- (1) Missing.
- (2) Captured.
- (3) Killed in action and body not recovered.
- (4) Receives superficial wounds in action which did not result in loss to unit.
- (5) Buried in temporary or isolated grave.
- (6) Loss to the unit in excess of 24 hours as a result of being injured or ill in non-hostile status.
- (7) Status of a casualty is known to change, i.e., MIA to KIA, etc..

d. GRAVE REGISTRATION. Unit commanders will insure that the casualty card, when utilized as a temporary burial card, for casualties buried in other than designated cemeteries within the operational area, is prepared and submitted by the graves registration units of supporting medical battalions by the most expeditious means.

e. DUPLICATE REPORTS. Unit commanders are responsible for submitting information on any casualties they become aware of at anytime, including any changes in their condition or status, unless it is specifically known that such information has already been submitted by another source. All duplications of reports will be sorted by the Combat Casualty Reporting Center.

f. APPLICABILITY TO OTHER ARMED FORCES. Casualties from other U. S. Armed Forces and those of friendly nations that may be processed through the medical or evacuation chain will be reported in the same manner as Marines.

3. ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES.

a. DEATH. In addition to the personnel accounting procedures required by Chapter 16, MARCORPERSMAN, commanding officers of reporting units, upon notification of death of a member of their unit, will:

- (1) Furnish the medical battalion or hospital where remains are located with original and five copies of PERSONAL DATA OF DECEASED (MACV Form 6). See Appendix A, Figure 5.

(2) Inventory and forward personal effects directly to Personal Effects and Baggage Center, MCB, Camp Pendleton, California in accordance with Chapter 11, MARCORPERSMAN. When notified of a death casualty, personal Effects and Baggage Center, 3d Force Service Regiment, will automatically collect and forward personal effects of the deceased stored in Okinawa to the Personal Effects and Baggage Center, MCB, Camp Pendleton, California

(3) Close out and forward SRB/OQR to CMC as outlined in Chapter 15, MARCORPERSMAN. Close out and forward pay record to CMC as outlined in Chapter 4, Volume IV, NAVCOMPTMAN. Health and dental records will be terminated and forwarded to BUMED as outlined in the Manual for the Medical Department.

(4) Within three days after the date of occurrence, the unit commander will write a letter of condolence to the primary next of kin, or if the member was married, to both the wife and parents. Condolence letters will be written in accordance with MARCORPERSMAN, paragraph 12156, (see Appendix A, Figure 6) and will be submitted through the chain of command by courier to the Commanding General (Attn: CCRO) for review and mailing to the next of kin and/or parents as appropriate. An addressed AIR MAIL envelope will accompany each letter and sufficient copies will be prepared to provide a file copy for the Commanding General and the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DNA).

b. INJURY OR ILLNESS

(1) No immediate administrative steps are necessary except for an appropriate entry on the unit diary in accordance with Chapter 16, MARCORPERSMAN.

(2) For those casualties evacuated "out of country," send the pay, health and dental records with the evacuee or as soon after evacuation as possible to the Commanding Officer, Camp Smedley D. Butler, USMC, FPO San Francisco 96673. Within 72 hours after receipt of the Wing Special Order transferring the patient or casualty by service records, close out and forward the SRB/OQR to the Commanding General (Attn: CCRO) in accordance with Wing Order 1371.1 (Note: If applicable, include copy of Personal Effects Inventory (NAVMC 10154-SD) on document side of SRB/OQR).

SECTION IV401. DUTIES OF THE WING CCRO

1. RECORDS AND FILES. The Wing CCRO will maintain a permanent file of Casualty Status Cards (Appendix A, Figure 7) on all reported Wing casualties. He will ensure that necessary casualty information is gathered and posted to casualty status cards from various sources, e.g., casualty cards, reports, messages, etc., from aid stations, unit and organization commanders, medical units and facilities, hospitals, hospital ships, and graves registration sections.

2. CASUALTY CARDS. The Wing CCRO will review for accuracy, sort and submit casualty cards to DPP #16, FLSC(A), FLC for processing, coding and preparation of reports as required by higher headquarters. All reports emanating from DPP #16 which involve Wing personnel will include the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Attn: CCRO) as a "copy to" addressee. The Wing CCRO will maintain close liaison with DPP #16 to ensure that necessary information submitted is timely and accurate.

3. REPORTS.

a. DAILY CASUALTY REPORT. A Daily Casualty Report will be prepared and submitted by 1500 each day to the Adjutant, III MAF. Information contained in this report will be as shown on the format (Appendix A, Figure 8). Negative reports are required.

b. MONTHLY HOSTILE AND NON-HOSTILE CASUALTY REPORT. This report is prepared and submitted to the Commanding General by the 10th day of each month. Information contained in the report will be as shown on the format (Appendix A, Figure 9) for the previous month. Cumulative totals will be by calendar year.

c. DAILY EVACUATION REPORT. The CCRO will submit to the Wing Personnel Officer a daily report of Wing personnel evacuated for treatment at hospitals "out of country," less those to hospital ships. Information contained in this report will be: name, rank, service number/MOS, parent unit, destination to which evacuated (if known), and date of evacuation. This report facilitates the promulgation of Wing Special Orders effecting transfer by service records of evacuated personnel. A negative report is not required.

d. DAILY CONSOLIDATED MESSAGE REPORT. A daily consolidated message report of persons injured or stricken with illness due to hostile and non-hostile causes will be prepared and sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DNA) by immediate/priority message. The report will include name, rank, service number and MOS, organization, date of occurrence, location, circumstances, diagnosis, condition, prognosis, present disposition, and estimated period of hospitalization of each casualty. This report will be numbered consecutively by the calendar year (e.g., 1-66, 2-66, etc.) and will also show total number of

casualties for the report, subdivided by total hostile and total non-hostile (e.g., "Total number of casualties this casrep 3 (1 hostile, 2 non-hostile))."

APPENDIX A

MESSAGE OR WRITTEN REPORT FORMAT FOR REPORT OF INJURY TO WING CCROIMMEDIATE

FM: (GROUP OR INDEPENDENT SQUADRON)
TO: CG FIRST MAW
INFO: (GROUP OR PARENT UNIT, IF APPROPRIATE)

UNCLAS E F T O

REPORT OF INJURY - (HOSTILE OR NON-HOSTILE)

A. WGO P3040.1D

1. FOL INFO SUBMITTED IAW REF A:

A. (NAME, LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE INITIAL)

B. (RANK)

C. (SER. NO. & MOS)

D. (SQDN OR UNIT INCLUDING REPORTING UNIT CODE NUMBER)

E. (DTG OCCURRENCE (LOCAL))

F. (PLACE)

G. (DIAGNOSIS INCLUDING DIAGNOSTIC CODE NUMBER AS CONTAINED IN
JOINT ARMED FORCES BASIC DIAGNOSTIC MANUAL OF DISEASES AND INJURIES,
NAVMED P-1294)

H. (CONDITION)

I. (PROGNOSIS)

J. (DISPOSITION AND EST PD OF HOSP.)

K. (EAS)

L. (RTD)

M. (CIRCUMSTANCES)

N. (RELIGION)

O. (WERE LAST RITES ADMINISTERED (YES, NO OR N/A))

P. (SGLI (YES OR NO))

Figure 1. Message or written report format for report of injury to Wing CCRO

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- Q. (AMOUNT OF SGLI)
- R. (BENEFICIARY, IF NOK, SO STATE)
- S. (NAME OF NOK)
- T. (STREET ADDRESS OF NOK)
- U. (CITY AND STATE)
- V. (RELATIONSHIP)

2. DESIRES NOK (TO BE) (NOT TO BE) NOTIFIED.

 SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES FOR ABOVE INFORMATION

F. DO NOT REVEAL SPECIFIC BATTLE INTELLIGENCE I.E., GRID COORDINATES, INDICATE GENERAL VICINITY OR APPROXIMATE LOCATION FROM WELL KNOWN POINTS E.G., 18 NM S-SW CHU LAI AF OR 6 NM S DANANG QUANG NAM PROVINCE, RVN, ETC.. WHEN THE NAME OF SMALL VILLAGES OR HAMLETS ARE USED, INDICATE THE NAME OF PROVINCE IN WHICH THEY ARE LOCATED.

G, H, I, J. MUST BE DETERMINED BY QUALIFIED MEDICAL PERSONNEL.

M. IN THE CASE OF AN INJURY, SUFFICIENT EVIDENCE MUST BE PRESENTED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS: WHAT WAS CASUALTY'S JOB & MISSION AT THE TIME OF INJURY? (PILOT, GUNNER, CREW CHIEF, ETC OF A/C ON MED EVAC, TROOP LIFT, ETC.) WHAT CAUSED THE INJURY? (SHRAPNEL CAUSED BY HOSTILE SMALL ARMS ROUND ENTERING CREW COMPARTMENT, ETC.) LIST OTHERS INJURED OR INVOLVED IN THE SAME INCIDENT.

N. THROUGH V. NECESSARY ONLY IN CASES OF KIA, MIA, OR DEATH AND IN THE CASE OF WIA OR INJURY IF CONDITION OR PROGNOSIS IS DEEMED "FAIR" OR WORSE.

MESSAGE FORMAT GUIDE FOR REPORT OF CRITICAL, SERIOUS OR INCAPACITATED
PERSONNEL (ILLNESS OR INJURY)

IMMEDIATE/PRIORITY

FROM: (GROUP OR INDEPENDENT REPORTING UNIT):

TO: CMC

INFO: BUMED.
CG FMFPAC
CG III MAF
CG FIRST MAW.
COMUSMACV
CMDR SEVENTH AIR FOR
EIGHT FLD HOSP NHA TRANG
DPP ONE SIX FLGA.
HANDS BN THIRD FSR
NMCC WASH DC
CINCPACFLT
USAF HOSP CLARK AB PI
CAMP BULLER
(PARENT UNIT OR SQUADRON - AS APPROPRIATE)

UNCLAS E F T O

FOR CODE DNA

REPORT OF INJURY, HOSTILE, ___-66 (OR, REPORT OF ILLNESS, NON-HOSTILE ___-66
AS APPROPRIATE, TO INCLUDE HOSTILE OR NON-HOSTILE AND CONSECUTIVE NUMBER
OF REPORT).

A. MARCOPERSMAN, PAR 12155

1. IAW REF A FOL INFO IS SUBMITTED:

A. (RANK), FULL NAME (SURNAME LAST), SERVICE NUMBER/MOS, AND BRANCH
OF SERVICE)

B. (STATUS, I. E., ACTIVE DUTY)

C. (BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ILLNESS, INJURY, OR INCAPACITATION AND PART(S)
OF BODY AFFECTED. WHERE APPROPRIATE, INDICATE DIAGNOSTIC NOMENCLATURE
AND NUMBER AS INDICATED IN NAVMED P-1294, JOINT LIST OF DIAGNOSES AND
OPERATIONS.)

D. (DTG (LOCAL) AND PLACE OF OCCURRENCE, CIRCUMSTANCES, AND CAUSE OF
ILLNESS, INJURY, OR INCAPACITATION. WHEN AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION,
BRIEFLY DESCRIBE SPECIFIC ACTION)

Figure 2. Message format guide for report of critical, serious, incapac-
itated personnel (Illness or Injury)

E. (CONDITION (SERIOUS, CRITICAL OR INCAPACITATED), PROGNOSIS (POOR), GUARDED, FAIR, GOOD, EXCELLENT), AND PRESENT WHEREABOUTS WITH MAILING ADDRESS.

F. (FULL NAME, RELATIONSHIP, AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN)

G. (STATE WHETHER THE NOK AND OTHER PERSONS LISTED ON RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED)

H. (ACTIVITY TO WHICH PATIENT TRANSFERRED AND IF EVACUATION IS CONTEMPLATED: INDICATE ETD WITH PLACE AND ETA WITH PLACE)

I. (IF OTHER PERSONS WERE INVOLVED IN THE SAME INCIDENT, ALSO INCLUDE IN THE INITIAL REPORT: GRADE, FULL NAME, SERVICE NUMBER, BRANCH OF SERVICE AND CASUALTY STATUS)

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTE: When any of the information required above must be omitted by the reporting command, the initial report will be sent promptly and will state that a supplementary message will follow. All supplementary messages will be submitted as soon as possible. Such messages will contain the same subject data and number as the initial report preceded by the word "SUPPLEMENTARY." They will also reference the DTG of the initial message and identify the casualty by name.

MESSAGE FORMAT GUIDE FOR REPORT OF DEATH OR MISSING TO SECNAVIMMEDIATE/PRIORITY

FROM: (GROUP OR INDEPENDENT REPORTING UNIT)

TO: SECNAV

INFO: CMC
 BUMED
 CG FIRST MAW
 (PARENT UNIT OR SQUADRON - AS APPROPRIATE)
 COM _____ NAVDIST
 DIR _____ MCD
 COMUSMACV
 CINCPACFLT
 CG FMFPAC
 CG III MAF
 NMCC WASH DC
 CMDR SEVENTH AIR FOR
 DPP ONE SIX FLGA
 EIGHT FLD HOSP NHA TRANG
 USAF HOSP CLARK AB PI
 HANDS BN THIRD FSR
 CAMP BUTLER
 CG MCB CAMPEN (IN CASES OF DEATH)
 FIRST MAR BRIG (WHEN NOK RESIDES IN HAWAII)
 MAR BKS NAVB PEARL (WHEN NOK RESIDES IN HAWAII)

UNCLAS E F T O

REPORT OF DEATH NON-HOSTILE - _____ - 66 (OR REPORT OF MISSING - HOSTILE - _____ - 66) AS APPROPRIATE, TO INCLUDE HOSTILE OR NON-HOSTILE AND CONSECUTIVE NUMBER OF REPORT IN THESE CATEGORIES, E.G., REPORT OF DEATH - NON-HOSTILE 1-66, REPORT OF MISSING - HOSTILE - 2-66, ETC.)

A. MARCORPERSMAN PAR 12154

1. IAW REF A FOL INFO IS SUBMITTED

A. (RANK), FULL NAME (SURNAME LAST), SERVICE NUMBER/MOS, BRANCH OF SERVICE AND PARENT COMMAND.)

B. (STATUS, I.E., ACDU, ETC... SEE PAR 12154.2B, MARCORPERSMAN)

C. (TYPE OF CASUALTY, I.E., DEAD OR MISSING.. SEE PAR 12160 MARCORPERSMAN WHEN REPORTING PERSONS MISSING.)

D. (DTG OF OCCURRENCE (LOCAL TIME), PLACE (DO NOT GIVE GRID COORDINATES - USE GENERAL LOCATION OR VICINITY, E.G., DANANG, QUANG NAM PROVINCE, RVN OR 10 NM SW CHU LAI AF, QUANG NGAI PROVINCE, RVN ETC..))

Figure 3. Message format guide for report of death or missing to SECNAV.

AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF DEATH OR MISSING STATUS. GIVE CONCISE BUT AMPLE EXPLANATION OF THE FACTS. (SEE PAR 12154.2D MARCOPERSMAN.)

E. (LOCATION AND DISPOSITION OF REMAINS. IF REMAINS HAVE NOT BEEN RECOVERED, SO STATE, AND ADVISE STATUS OF SEARCH.)

F. (FULL NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND ADDRESS OF NOK. IF ADDRESS IS DIFFERENT FROM THAT LISTED ON LATEST RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA SHOW SOURCE OF ADDRESS AND DATE, I.E., PEN CHANGE MADE (DATE) ON RECORD EMERGENCY DATA.)

G. (STATE WHETHER NOK AND OTHER PERSONS (E.G., WIFE, PARENTS, ETC..) LISTED ON RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.)

H. (DATE LATEST RECORD OF EMERGENCY DATA WAS SIGNED BY MARINE.)

I. (STATE WHETHER OR NOT INVESTIGATIVE REPORT WILL BE SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SUBPARAGRAPH 12160.2, MARCOPERSMAN.)

J. (PAY DATA REQUIRED)

(1) PAY GRADE

(2) MONTHLY RATE OF BASIC PAY AND ANY INCENTIVE, SPECIAL, AND PROFICIENCY PAY TO WHICH THE SERVICE MEMBER WAS ENTITLED ON DATE OF DEATH. REPORT EACH ITEM SEPARATELY. IF AVIATION PERSONNEL STATE WHETHER CREW OR NON-CREW.

(3) TOTAL SERVICE FOR PAY PURPOSES (YEARS, MONTHS, AND DAYS).

(4) SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (WHEN NOT AVAILABLE, REPORT AS "UNKNOWN" OR WHEN APPROPRIATE "NOT RECEIVED".)

(5) NAME AND ADDRESS OF DESIGNATED BENEFICIARY(IES) FOR DEATH GRATUITY, IF OTHER THAN PERSON SHOWN IN SUBPARAGRAPH F ABOVE. IF SAME, SO STATE.

(6) STATEMENT WHETHER OR NOT DEATH GRATUITY HAS BEEN OR WILL BE PAID BY THE PARENT UNIT OR OTHER FIELD ORGANIZATION. (SEE PAR 12154.2J(6)(a), MARCOPERSMAN)

(7) NAME AND ADDRESS OF DESIGNATED BENEFICIARY FOR UNPAID PAY AND ALLOWANCES IF OTHER THAN THE PERSON SHOWN IN SUBPARAGRAPH F ABOVE. IF SAME, SO STATE.

(8) AMOUNT OF SGLI IN FORCE.

(9) DESIGNATED BENEFICIARY & SETTLEMENT OPTION FOR SGLI.

K. (INDICATE SPECIFIC RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE, IF KNOWN. IF ROMAN CATHOLIC, EASTERN ORTHODOX, OR EPISCOPALIAN, STATE WHETHER LAST RITES WERE ADMINISTERED AND GIVE NAME OF CHAPLAIN OR PRIEST.)

L. (STATE CONDOLENCE CALL HAS NOT BEEN MADE AND REQUEST COGNIZANT MARINE CORPS DISTRICT OR APPROPRIATE COMMAND TO COMPLY WITH SUBPARAGRAPH 12156.1, MARCOPERSMAN.)

M. (IF OTHER PERSONS WERE INVOLVED IN THE SAME INCIDENT, ALSO INCLUDE IN THE INITIAL REPORT SUBMITTED THE FOLLOWING DATA: GRADE, FULL NAME, SERVICE NUMBER, BRANCH OF SERVICE, AND CASUALTY STATUS.)

Note: When any information required above must be omitted by the reporting command pending investigation or determination, the initial report including available data will be sent promptly and will state that a supplementary message will follow. All supplementary messages will be submitted as soon as possible, such messages will contain the same subject data and number as the initial report preceded by the word "Supplementary" i.e., "Supplementary report of death hostile - 5-66." Such messages will reference the DTG of the initial message and will identify the casualty by name.

DATA TO BE SHOWN ON CASUALTY CARDS

When a casualty occurs, the medical or evacuation unit processing each casualty, or the unit commander, as appropriate, are responsible for the accurate accomplishment of the following numbered items on the casualty card:

1. Enter identifying information in this block as follows:

Name and Rank	MARINE, J. J. SGT
SerNo/MOS Comp	1234567/7654 USMC
Unit Abrev and RUC	HMM-363 (01363)
Blood Type	"O" Pos
Rel Pref	Episcopal

The above information should be typed or (neatly) printed. If the ID tag and single imprinter are used, supplement the information on the ID tag with rank, MOS, unit abbreviation and reporting unit code number.

2. This block will be used to indicate the DTG (Date-Time (local)-Group) of the occurrence of the casualty, e.g., "270950H MAY 66." If the DTG of the report is different from that of the incident, the DTG of preparation of the report will also be shown after the signature (#25). This will facilitate handling of duplicate cards received at the CCRC.

3. Enter the unit abbreviation of the reporting agency in this space, e.g., "1st Med Bn!"

4. through 14. These are diagnostic nomenclatures used in Joint Armed Forces Basic Diagnostic Manual of Diseases and Injuries (NAVMED P-1294). Check the pertinent boxes. It should be noted that in most cases of gunshot, shrapnel, and fragmentation wounds the block checked should be #11 WOUND MISS., even though the wound is a lacerating, perforating or penetrating type. Diagnoses not covered in items 4 through 14 should be described in #24 using proper diagnostic nomenclature and number.

15. This item is used to indicate non-hostile casualties (missing, injured and ill) occurring not as a direct result of hostile action. In addition to the check in this block, a brief notation such as "Gastroenteritis, #5704" should be entered in the remarks portion of the card (#24).

16. Check the part(s) of the body affected.

17. In addition to placing a check mark in this space to indicate that the man was killed in action, all pertinent facts concerning cause of death and disposition of the body shall be shown as follows:

Figure 4. Data to be shown on casualty cards.

a.) Diagnosis of cause of death, if known, should be written in the remarks portion (item 24) or on the back of the card.

b.) If the body was not recovered, it should be noted in remarks section (item 24), giving names and units of witnesses. All other details which may assist in positive identification and subsequent recovery of the remains shall also be shown.

c.) Information concerning field burials shall be noted in item 23, giving the location of landmarks and map coordinates, if known. See also instruction for item 23.

d. A KIA when not accompanied by the notation "body not recovered" under the remarks section (item 24) indicates the body was recovered and placed in the evacuation system for burial by appropriate graves registration unit. See also instructions for item 23.

18. This is a report which will normally emanate from the commander of the Marine concerned. Names of witnesses, all known facts of the circumstances and the opinion of the commander as to the casualty's status must be obtained. In the case of aviation personnel, information should also include the bureau number of the aircraft if missing. This information should be placed in the remarks portion (item 24) or on the reverse side. This item accompanied by explanatory details in remarks (item 24) will be used for personnel known to be captured.

19. These are deaths as distinguished from those killed in action, e.g., deaths from injuries, as a result of wounds, diseases and other causes. When this item is checked, the diagnostic cause and DTG (local) of death as well as any amplifying details should be included in remarks (item 24) or on the reverse side. Deaths from accidents and injuries must subsequently be reported to higher headquarters in accordance with MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 12.

20. This portion requires a check in the appropriate block that indicates the latest medical opinion as to prognosis in cases of surviving casualties. In addition, indicate present condition in the remarks section (#24), e.g., Ex, Good, Fair, etc..

21. A check indicating the method of evacuation is the only entry required in this item. This applies whether evacuation is from the parent unit to first echelon of medical installation or is completely out of the major command's operational area. Indicate abbreviated title of place to which evacuated in right hand side of remarks section (#24), e.g., "NSA STAHOOSP."

22. A check mark in the appropriate block indicates the casualty is physically located at the activity making the report or has been returned to duty. If neither of these are applicable, check the appropriate block in item 21 and amplify under remarks (item 24).

23. This item provides for reporting field burials or those burials made in other than a designated cemetery. It is essential in reporting such burials to give as precise a location as possible. Coordinates should be supplemented by map references. Names and units of Marines making the identification at burial should be recorded in the remarks section or on the reverse side of the card.

24. Enter appropriate remarks as indicated above.

25. Signature of the officer responsible for submitting the card, or his designated representative, is entered here. The DTG (local) indicating when the report was made will be entered after the signature, if it is different from the DTG (local) of the incident reported (item 2).

PERSONAL DATA OF DECEASEDNAME:RANK:SERVICE:SERVICE NUMBER:RELIGION:UNIT ASSIGNED:PLACE OF DUTY:AUTHORIZED AWARDS, DECORATIONS AND BADGES:BIRTH DATE:PLACE:DEATH DATE:PLACE: (Name of village, district
and province as applicable)NOK:WIFE:ADDRESS:FATHER:ADDRESS:MOTHER:ADDRESS:REMARKS:

COMMANDING OFFICER

MACV Form 6

(MACJ1 REV: Nov62), Local reproduction authorized.

Figure 5. Personal Data of Deceased

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EXAMPLE OF LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO PARENTS

HEADING

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Smythe:

The unfortunate death of your son, First Lieutenant John P. Smythe, U. S. Marine Corps, on 21 March 1966, in the vicinity of Quang Ngai, Republic of Viet Nam, is a source of great sorrow to me and to all his friends of this squadron. Please accept our deepest sympathy in your bereavement.

John, as pilot of his UH-34D helicopter, was participating in a troop landing in support of U. S. Marine Forces involved in Operation Texas. As the wave of helicopters approached the landing zone, John's plane was hit severely by enemy fire and crashed to the ground at approximately 5:30 p.m. Other helicopters in the area landed immediately and rushed John to the hospital where every effort was made to save him, all to no avail. I personally visited him and discussed his situation with the senior surgeon on duty at the time and I can assure you that your son did not suffer during his ordeal. John never regained consciousness and he died of his wounds at 6:30 p.m.

The excellent example that John set as a fellow Marine will long be remembered by the men of this squadron. His cheerful disposition, devotion to duty, and courageous acceptance of the hazards he encountered in the defense of his ideals won the respect of all those who knew him. I realize that words can do little to console you at a time like this, however, I do hope the knowledge that your son is keenly missed here and that we share in your sorrow will in some measure alleviate the suffering caused you by your great loss.

It may comfort you to know that a memorial service was held here at Ky Ha for John on the 23rd of March 1966, and that his many friends attended.

John's personal effects are presently being cared for and will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

If I may be of assistance to you in any possible way, please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely,

JACK B. JONES
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Figure 6, Letter of Condolence

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CASUALTY STATUS CARD

Name		Rank	SerNo/MOS		Unit & Group			
Diagnosis					Condition		Prognosis	
					Circle One:			
					KIA	WIA	MIA	CPT
DTG Occurrence	Disposition	Evac To	On		DOW	DTH	INJ	ILL
EAS	RTD	Religion	Last Rites?	Life Ins Co	Amt		Beneficiary	
NOK: Name		Relation	Address	City & State				
CIRCUMSTANCES & CHRONOLOGY				OTHERS INVOLVED				

Figure 7. Casualty Status Card

DAILY CASUALTY REPORT

HEADQUARTERS-

1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

Date: _____ 1966

DAILY CASUALTY REPORT

For period 0001 to 2400 _____ 1966

U. S. Marine Corps

	<u>HOSTILE</u>						<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>				
	<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ/ILL</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>EVAC</u>	<u>RTDY</u>
OFF	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
ENL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

CUMULATIVE TOTALS:

OFF	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
ENL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

U. S. Navy

	<u>HOSTILE</u>						<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>				
	<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ/ILL</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>EVAC</u>	<u>RTDY</u>
OFF	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
ENL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

CUMULATIVE TOTALS:

OFF	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
ENL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Casualty Reporting Officer/NGO
Figure 8. Daily Casualty Report
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HOSTILE AND NON-HOSTILE CASUALTY REPORTHOSTILE AND NON-HOSTILE CASUALTY REPORT

For month of _____

	KIA	WIA	DOW	MIA	CPT	NON-HOSTILE DTH INJ		TOTAL
OFFICER								
ENLISTED								
TOTAL								

Total medical evacuees this period

Total of persons returned to duty this period.....

CUMULATIVE TOTAL

	KIA	WIA	DOW	MIA	CPT	NON-HOSTILE DTH INJ		TOTAL
OFFICER								
ENLISTED								
TOTAL								

Figure 9. Hostile and Non-hostile Casualty Report

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

WgO P1746.6A
51:CAS:gsc
14 Jun 1966

WING ORDER P1746.6A

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Clubs and Messes

Ref: (a) MCO P1746.13A
(b) NAVEXOS P2409 (Accounting Handbook for Non-Appropriated Funds)

Encl: ✓(1) LOCATOR SHEET

1. Purpose. To establish a standing operating procedure for the clubs and messes of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, to include: the Enlisted Club, the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and the facilities of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 1746.6.

3. Background. Navy regulations charge the Commandant of the Marine Corps with responsibility for the supervision of Marine Corps nonappropriated fund activities. The Commandant of the Marine Corps issued reference (a) to regulate the operation thereof. Pursuant to directives of the Secretary of the Navy, responsibility for fiscal management is centralized in the office of the Comptroller of the Navy. The Comptroller issued reference (b) to prescribe uniform procedures for the financial control of Navy and Marine Corps nonappropriated fund activities. Subject to references (a) and (b) and such other directives as may be issued by cognizant authority, the Commanding Officer (Commanding General) is charged with responsibility for operation of messes, clubs and other miscellaneous nonappropriated fund activities within his command.

4. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.



H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

ENCLOSURE (5)

DISTRIBUTION: "D" (less 16, 17, 18 & 20)

WgO P1746.6A
14 Jun 1966

LOCATOR SHEET

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for Clubs and Messes

Location: _____
(Indicate the location(s) of the copy(ies) of this
publication.)

ENCLOSURE (1)

RECORD OF CHANGES

Log completed change action as indicated.

Change Number	Date of Change	Date Received	Date Entered	Signature of Person Entering Change

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SECTION I

101. SCOPE. Clubs and Mess activities will be operated for the primary purpose of furnishing refreshments, and recreational facilities for Marine Corps personnel attached to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

102. DEFINITIONS. Clubs and Messes, herein referred to as activities, are instrumentalities of the United States Government and will be administered and operated as integral parts of the Marine Corps in accordance with references (a) and (b), and such additional instructions as contained herein.

103. REGULATIONS. Operation of Club and Mess activities will be guided by the applicable provisions of references (a) and (b) and such additional directives and/or instructions as may be issued. Regulations of higher authority are not, for the most part, repeated in this SOP. It is the responsibility of all personnel concerned to observe the provisions of references (a) and (b). When required or deemed desirable, elaboration of these regulations is set forth herein.

SECTION II201. MANAGEMENT1. TREASURERS AND ASSISTANT TREASURERS

a. Treasurers will be appointed in writing by the Commanding General.

b. Treasurers will, in addition to regulations of higher authority, execute the policies and directives set forth in this SOP and in the constitution of the activity over which they are appointed.

c. In the case of the Commissioned Officers' Messes, the Treasurer will be a commissioned officer or warrant officer. In the cases of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and Enlisted Club, a staff noncommissioned officer will be assigned. The Treasurer will be guided by references (a) and (b) in the performance of his duties. The Treasurer, Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) will serve in a dual capacity as Assistant Wing Clubs Officer.

d. The Treasurers will be directly responsible to the Commanding General in exercising management control over each of the separate club systems.

e. The Treasurer will ensure that business operations are financially sound and that all operations are conducted in accordance with applicable regulations.

f. A Treasurer is responsible for all acts of his subordinates. He may assign duties and delegate accompanying authority to subordinates to perform acts for him, but may not, in so doing, delegate or diminish his ultimate responsibility to the Commanding General for the administration of the activity over which he is appointed.

g. A Treasurer may assign in writing, to an Assistant Treasurer, any of the duties prescribed by higher authority for a Treasurer except those of issuing purchase orders and withdrawing funds from bank accounts. He may delegate authority to an Assistant Treasurer to perform the latter functions only when specifically authorized by the Commanding General in the appointing letter.

h. Assistant Treasurers will perform, as agents of the Treasurer, the duties assigned to them in writing by the Treasurer.

i. With the approval of the Wing Clubs Officer, the Treasurers may execute contracts for non-consumable property

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items. This authority may not be delegated. Prior to execution, contract forms will be referred to the Wing Legal Officer. Contracts for entertainment will be in accordance with the entertainment budget.

j. The Treasurers will issue, and keep current, all orders and directives pertaining to Branch Club matters.

k. The Treasurer will ensure that the Unit Commander is advised, at least monthly, of the financial status of all branches under his operational control.

2. BRANCH ACTIVITY MANAGERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS

a. Commanding officers of units authorized Branch Activities will appoint a full time primary duty manager for each activity. A commissioned officer or warrant officer will be assigned as manager of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) branch; a staff noncommissioned officer will be assigned as manager of the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and Enlisted Club branches. These appointments will be in writing with a copy to the respective Treasurer, Wing Clubs Officer and the Area Auditor.

b. The manager will perform the following functions:

(1) Familiarize himself with all directives that are applicable to the efficient management of the Club or Mess.

(2) Operate under the direct control of the Treasurer for management and operational purposes.

(3) Be responsible for the requisition of all supplies that are required by his activity.

(4) Be responsible to the Treasurer for the maintenance of records, efficient accountability and management.

(5) Be responsible for the inspection, verification and maintenance of records for the receipt of all shipments.

(6) Be responsible for the receipt and accountability of the funds of his activity until received by the Treasurer.

(7) Be responsible for the overall efficient management of his branch club.

(8) Be responsible for the posting of complete, accurate and current price lists of his branch club and for the proper posting of the following on the bulletin board within the branch club or mess:

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(a) Copy of the latest monthly/semi-annual financial statements.

(b) Minutes of the latest local and Wing Advisory Group meeting, with endorsements.

(c) Copy of the constitution and by-laws.

(d) Copy of the house rules.

(9) Initiate inventory of consumable supplies on a daily basis and submit this completed inventory to their respective treasurers weekly.

(10) Prepare a "Daily Activity Record" for receipts of their branch activity and submit these weekly to their respective treasurers.

(11) Remit to the local disbursing officer for safe-keeping daily receipts and procure a signed receipt for such amounts.

(12) Have ready on first day of each month those receipts accumulated since the last receipt pick-up for delivery to the Treasurer's office.

(13) At branch activities located at MWHG-1, MAG-11, MAG-16, 1stLAAMBn and MASS-2, remit all cash receipts on a daily schedule to the Treasurer of the respective system.

(14) Initiate a transfer voucher when transferring consumable supplies to any other branch activity. These transfer vouchers must show the signatures of both the issuing and receiving personnel and branch activity.

(15) Be responsible for all items of equipment on charge to their respective Treasurers. An inventory of all such items will be submitted to the Treasurer by the branch manager on the last day of each month. Branch managers will maintain custody cards for all items of equipment located at their respective branch activities. These are not to be confused with central custody cards maintained by respective Treasurers.

(16) Receipt for all petty cash and change funds at their respective activity.

(17) Be responsible to the Treasurer for expenditures made from the petty cash fund. Justification in the form of invoices for expenditures must be attached to petty cash vouchers to effect reimbursement of this petty cash fund. Pre-numbered petty cash vouchers will

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be obtained from the Treasurer and submitted upon request for reimbursement. Petty cash may be reimbursed as many times as necessary during the month but will be replenished on the last day of each month.

(18) Not authorize sales to any unauthorized personnel. Transfers to other authorized branch activities are authorized in the method described in sub-paragraph (14) above. Sales at cost price are not authorized under any circumstances.

(19) Not be authorized to make any purchases except those minor emergency purchases authorized from a petty cash fund. No purchases of resale merchandise will be made without the specific approval and consent of the Treasurer of the respective club or mess.

(20) Upon notification of relief and prior to the effect of such relief, cause the Treasurer to be notified 10 days in advance for the purpose of conducting an inventory. The inventory will be conducted by the Treasurer and in the presence of the current and the relieving manager.

(21) Branch managers of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) will serve in a dual capacity. The branch managers will serve also as the organizational Clubs Officer.

c. The Assistant Manager will perform the following functions:

(1) Familiarize himself with all directives that are applicable to the effective management of the mess or club.

(2) Operate under the direct supervision of the Manager and perform such duties as directed by him.

202. ORGANIZATIONAL CONTROL

1. Each unit commander will be responsible to the Commanding General for the execution of the following:

a. Appointing branch managers in writing. These appointments will be submitted thirty days prior to the anticipated relief date of the incumbent, if possible.

b. Appointing other military personnel for authorized billets. These appointments should afford a contact relief period of at least ten days.

c. Appointing and maintaining Unit Advisory Groups. The minutes of all meetings and other correspondence, complete with endorsements, will be furnished the Senior

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Member, Wing Advisory Group.

d. Approving house rules; including such matters as uniform, rules of order and hours of operation, within guidelines set by higher command.

e. Furnishing fire protection.

f. Assuring adequate security of cash, stock and property.

g. Maintaining club buildings and grounds.

h. Ascertaining that the Chairman/President of the Unit Advisory Group is prepared to present to the Wing Advisory Group the views and problems of that branch.

i. Limiting, suspending or revoking, for cause, the privileges of any member. The unit commander may, at his discretion, delegate this authority to the Unit Advisory Group.

203. ADVISORY GROUPS

1. WING ADVISORY GROUPS

a. The Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Closed), the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and the Enlisted Club of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing will be administered by the Commanding General through Advisory Groups. The intent of this policy is to ensure that, subject to final command approval, all members have representation in the formulation of general operational policies governing their activities and in the planning for social and budgetary programs.

b. The Wing Advisory Groups for the respective clubs and messes will consist of a field grade officer as senior member of the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) Advisory Group, a senior staff noncommissioned officer for the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Clubs Advisory Group and a senior enlisted man for the Enlisted Clubs Advisory Group, and each will be appointed by the Commanding General. Commanding officers, where authorized Clubs and Messes Branch Activities are located, will nominate one member of their commands to be appointed by the Commanding General as a member of the Wing Advisory Group. Commanding officers will appoint at least four members of their commands to act as Unit Advisory Groups, headed by the Wing Advisory Group member.

c. Each Advisory Group will establish its rules of procedure. The Chairman/President of the Group may appoint

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from the members such standing and ad hoc committees as may be desirable to accomplish its duties. Each group is fully responsible for the action of its committees, and in approving the committee's recommendations, adopts them as its own.

d. It is the duty of every Advisory Group member to ascertain and present to the best of his ability the consensus of the members he represents. By his influence and actions he should seek to create and foster the feeling that it is their activity and that, subject only to broad but necessary command limitations, it will provide the services and social programs desired by the majority of the members.

e. Each Wing Advisory Group will meet on call of its Chairman/President, but in no case will it meet less than once each calendar quarter. Unless excused by the Chairman/President, all members will attend each meeting.

f. A record of proceedings will be prepared for all meetings and submitted to the Commanding General.

g. As a general policy, the authority of Wing Advisory Groups, in their advisory role to the Commanding General, extends into all areas except the execution of policy. The latter is a function solely of management. It is the responsibility of Advisory Groups to recommend for approval to the Commanding General all policies and programs necessary for management to carry out the will of the membership.

h. Specific duties of the Advisory Groups will consist of such duties as may be directed by the Commanding General and will include, but are not restricted to, the following:

(1) Develop and present for approval a constitution and by-laws; thereafter ensuring that it is maintained in a current status.

(2) Recommend all expenditures from Reserves for Equipment and Improvements which require command approval.

(3) Recommend a budget as a financial plan of operation.

(4) Recommend wage scales for all military and civilian personnel employed in their respective club systems.

(5) Consider the financial statements, reports of audit and reports of other committees submitting recommendations when necessary.

(6) All members are voting members. A two-thirds

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majority will decide all issues. The Chairman will vote only in case of a tie. A quorum will consist of not less than sixty percent of membership. All votes may be by secret ballot.

i. The Treasurer of each activity will be a voting member of the respective advisory group.

2. UNIT ADVISORY GROUPS

a. Unit Advisory Groups will meet on call of the unit's Wing Advisory Group member, but always two weeks prior to the Wing Advisory Group meeting. Meetings may be called at other times as directed by the unit commander.

b. The recommendations made by the Unit Advisory Groups will be forwarded to their respective commanding officers for approval. Approved recommendations should then be given to the member designated as representative to the Wing Advisory Group. A copy of these approved recommendations will be forwarded to the Treasurer and Senior Member of the Advisory Group of the respective activities for inclusion in the Wing Advisory Group agenda.

SECTION III301. FINANCIAL CONTROL

1. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TREASURER. The Treasurer is responsible for collection, security, deposit and disbursement of cash; for issuance of all purchase orders; for the receiving, warehousing and issue of stock and property; for the collection, audit, entry, evaluation and dissemination of all accounting data; for the control of prices, costs and expenses of business operations; and for the maintenance of internal control at all management levels.

2. DAILY ACTIVITY REPORTS. Daily activity reports will be prepared for each department (bar, slot machines, amusement machines, etc.) of each branch of each club or mess each day and submitted to the Treasurer's office for consolidation upon demand.

a. Cash register tapes will be marked with the department, branch and date and attached to the daily activity report for audit. Any explanation necessary for items entered on the daily activity report will be made in the remarks section.

3. PETTY CASH FUND

a. Petty Cash Funds, in amounts authorized in writing by the Commanding General, are established to afford a simple and economical method of effecting small purchases.

b. Expenditures of these funds may be made by branch managers for emergency purchases only.

c. Use of Petty Cash Funds are prohibited for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

d. Each expenditure from petty cash will be supported by a pre-numbered cash voucher. Expenditure vouchers will be completed showing all details of the expenditure.

e. All petty cash custodians will be prepared to account for all funds on charge to them at any time.

f. Replenishment of petty cash will be accomplished at least once per month.

4. CHANGE FUND

a. A change fund, in an amount authorized in writing by the Commanding General, is established to provide funds to cashiers for making change in normal conduct of business by the mess or club.

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b. A receipt will be obtained from each person in possession of any portion of the Change Fund. This receipt will be returned when the person returns the Change Fund.

c. The Change Fund will not be mixed with other funds.

5. SLOT MACHINE CHANGE FUND

a. A Slot Machine Change Fund, in an amount authorized in writing by the Commanding General, is provided for payment of "Jackpots", payments due to failure of the machines and filling slot machine tubes.

b. The Slot Machine Change Fund will not be mixed with other funds.

6. INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. Each club or mess Treasurer will issue monthly interim financial statements based on its own internal inventories. These financial statements will be provided to the Commanding General by the 15th of each month.

7. USE OF APPROPRIATED FUNDS

a. Appropriated funds will be used to support plant and equipment to the maximum extent authorized by higher authority and permitted by availability of funds.

b. Chapter 13 of reference (a) contains information as to the use of funds.

8. RESERVE ACCOUNTS. The only increase to a Reserve Account will be by transfer from Profit and Loss, Operating Surplus or other Reserve Accounts. NO income will be shown as a direct credit to a Reserve Account.

9. CREDIT. The extension of credit in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing clubs and messes is prohibited.

10. INTERNAL CONTROL

a. Each activity will be organized for internal control purposes in accordance with criteria prescribed by the Comptroller of the Navy. The principles of such control, the checks and balances, will individually and realistically be applied by each activity in light of personnel assigned, the separation within systems of administration and selling operations, the separation of accounting and custodial functions, and other conditions peculiar to the several activities.

b. Management will ensure by internal audit, cost con-

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trols, test inventories and inspections that its system of internal control is in fact functioning effectively. Primary emphasis will be placed on prevention of misappropriation of funds and early detection of inflated costs resulting from misdirected effort, waste and other forms of inefficiency.

c. The creation of any fund not subject to formal accounting by higher authority is prohibited.

d. Happy Hours are limited to two hours per week.

e. Free merchandise will be accounted for in accordance with reference (a).

11. AREA AUDITOR

a. The Area Auditor will audit and inspect those activities assigned to that office for audit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and such other funds as may be approved for audit by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Audits and inspections conducted by the Area Auditor will be in accordance with techniques and procedures prescribed by the Inspector General, U. S. Marine Corps.

b. The Area Auditor, or his enlisted representative, will serve as an ex-officio member without vote on Advisory Groups of funds assigned that office for audit.

c. The Area Auditor will in no way displace or diminish the responsibility of management to ensure, by continuous internal audit and inspection, that accounting records are correctly maintained; that internal controls are effectively employed; and that regulations are complied with.

d. The Area Auditor is authorized to request and receive any and all records, reports and/or other papers determined by that office to be necessary to accomplish the audit of the fund concerned.

e. The Area Auditor is authorized to conduct surprise inspections and cash counts of all activities audited by his office.

f. The Area Auditor will be furnished copies of all correspondence affecting club operations; such as:

(1) Assignments of Treasurers, Branch Managers and persons authorized to receipt for merchandise.

(2) Assignments to the Wing Advisory Group and Unit Advisory Groups.

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(3) Assignments to the Wing Inventory Board and Unit Inventory Boards.

(4) Records of each meeting held by the Advisory Groups with all endorsements.

(5) Constitution, by-laws and house rules.

(6) Monthly, semi-annual and annual financial statements.

302. BANKING PROCEDURES

1. CONTROL. No person is authorized, under any condition, to mortgage or pledge as security any asset of an activity; to borrow money or to create a liability to a bank or lending agent in the name of any activity administered under this SOP.

2. ACCOUNTS. Management is authorized to establish and maintain savings accounts, and to regulate the balances therein according to the foreseeable demand for expenditures for the Reserve for Equipment and Improvements, and the current need for the employment of cash as working assets. Excess funds may be deposited in saving accounts or under deposit certificates.

303. INSURANCE

1. REGULATION. Activities are covered by composite insurance policies encompassing the areas of broad coverage described in the 1741 series of Marine Corps directives.

a. Participation in the Marine Corps Nonappropriated Fund Composite Insurance Program is mandatory. Pro-rata shares of premium payments will be established for individual activities based upon the risk exposure factor incident to each fund. This determination will be made by the insurance broker and the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Billing will be effected by the broker and payments made directly to the broker.

b. Procedures for administering the program at the local level will be accomplished by the Treasurers in accordance with directives issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the detailed administrative procedures issued by the Marine Corps broker for the said program.

c. Action on claims by the insurance company considered to result in unsatisfactory service to any fund will be forwarded with complete details to the Commandant of the Marine Corps via this Headquarters.

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d. Supplementary insurance is not authorized without prior approval of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

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SECTION IV401. PROPERTY1. PROPERTY RECORDS

a. Formal accounting for club or mess property will be performed by the Treasurer in accordance with current regulations.

b. Property utilized by the various branches will be signed out to respective Branch Managers who will be responsible for the safekeeping, maintenance and proper utilization of the property.

c. Furniture, fixtures and equipment costing \$10.00 or more, but less than \$25.00, will be accounted for by the respective Branch Managers on Property and Stock Record Cards. A Minor Property Account will be maintained by the Treasurer. A Mess/Club decal is not needed for these items. When an item listed on a minor property card is disposed of, the card will be transferred to a dead file.

d. Branch Managers and Audit and Inventory Teams will inventory the mess/club property on the semi-annual inventory. A list of missing, unserviceable or excess property will be turned in to the Central Office for distribution.

2. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Government property assigned to various branches will be receipted for by the respective Branch Managers from the Unit Property Officer.

3. CLUB PROPERTY. Furniture, fixtures and equipment purchased by the mess/club which costs \$25.00 or more will be classified as Mess/Club Property and accounted for by the Treasurer on a NAVCOMPT Form 742, in accordance with reference (b).

4. OBLIGATIONS

a. No person is authorized to incur obligations against funds of the clubs/messes without prior approval of the Treasurer or the Commanding General. All requests for equipment and property will be referred to the Treasurer who has authority to purchase items of equipment and property necessary to the operation of the mess or club as a whole or for any individual branch.

b. Except for petty cash purchases, all obligations of funds are accomplished by purchase order or contracts signed by the Treasurer, or Assistant Treasurer when authorized.

SECTION V501. INVENTORIES1. AUDIT AND INVENTORY TEAMS

a. The Senior Member, Wing Inventory Board, will be a field grade officer appointed by the Commanding General to coordinate inventories and advise the Unit Audit and Inventory Teams in matters pertaining to the conduct of the taking of inventories.

b. Each unit commander with branch activities will nominate an Audit and Inventory Team in writing to the Commanding General (Attn: G-1) consisting of a field grade officer and such enlisted assistants necessary to accomplish an official inventory of all branch activities within his responsible area.

c. Duties of the Audit and Inventory Team will be in accordance with directions contained in reference (a).

2. INVENTORY PROCEDURES

a. Inventory sheets for all activities of all club or mess branches will be prepared in advance of the inventory date, in duplicate, for use by the Audit and Inventory Team. These sheets will contain the date and description of items to be inventoried and the unit cost of each.

b. Duplicate inventory sheets are used by management to conduct a preliminary inventory prior to the arrival of the Inventory Team and will be completed by recording the count and cost price extensions and totals.

c. The original inventory sheets are used by the Inventory Team to conduct its inventory.

d. Only after completion of the Audit and Inventory Team inventory are quantities and total cost prices of their inventory compared to that taken by the branch managers.

e. Differences are reconciled prior to the departure of the Inventory Team.

f. Upon completion of the inventory, and after it is determined that both copies of the inventory sheets are in agreement, the duplicate is retained by the branch club manager.

g. Upon completion of the inventories, the Audit and Inventory Team will forward the original inventory sheets

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along with cash verification sheets to the Wing Senior Member who will consolidate the unit inventories, consider recommendations made by the Audit and Inventory Teams and report the results to the Commanding General. Completed inventory sheets will be forwarded to the Area Auditor.

h. Upon verification of the inventory sheets by the Area Auditor, he will return the original inventory sheets to the Treasurer of the respective club or mess for retention in the permanent files of the fund.

i. Official inventories by the Audit and Inventory Team will be conducted at the end of the regular accounting period prescribed by reference (a) and upon relief of each Treasurer and at such other times as prescribed by the Commanding General.

3. VERIFICATION OF CASH

a. Cash is verified each time an official inventory is conducted and at such times as necessary.

b. The Change Funds are verified and recorded on the Cash Count Sheet. Cash Funds are established by the Commanding General.

c. The Petty Cash is verified and recorded on the Cash Count Sheet and vouchers must equal the amount established by the Commanding General.

SECTION VI601. EMPLOYEES1. MILITARY

a. Extra compensation for military personnel shall be in accordance with Chapter 2 of reference (a).

b. No commissioned or warrant officer on active duty will be paid extra compensation from nonappropriated funds.

c. No one under 21 years of age will be employed as a bartender or in any other capacity involving the dispensing of alcoholic beverages.

d. Enlisted personnel may be employed on a voluntary basis outside of regular working hours and will receive compensation from mess or club nonappropriated funds at hourly rates as approved by the Commanding General.

e. Enlisted personnel will not be permitted to engage in such voluntary employment under conditions impairing their usefulness in the performance of their regular duties.

f. Enlisted personnel employed by the clubs/messes will be paid monthly on the basis of time cards or time sheets. Branch club managers will ensure that time records are filled out in their entirety and signed and submitted to the respective Treasurer as soon as possible after the end of the payroll period. Payment will be made in MPC.

2. INDIGENOUS

a. Administration of indigenous employees will be handled by the respective Treasurers.

b. Selection:

(1) All prospective employees of the branch will be screened and approved by the branch manager concerned, and referred to the Industrial Relations Officer for employment.

(2) Individuals must have clearance from the VN Military Security Service before being hired. Interim clearances will suffice until final clearances are obtained. Appropriate clearance records will be maintained by the branch manager.

(3) Medical requirements will be met prior to employment. Payment of the cost of medical examinations and immunizations will be made from nonappropriated funds.

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c. Classification and Wages:

(1) Wages paid indigenous employees will adhere as closely as possible to those established for similar or comparable positions of appropriated fund employees and other nonappropriated funds. HSAS Civilian Personnel Procedure Guide (held by the IRO) will govern classification of indigenous employees employed by branch clubs.

(2) All salaries and payments made to indigenous employees will be made from club funds in local currency.

(3) Employees are paid monthly on the basis of time cards or time sheets. Branch club managers will insure that time records are filled out and signed in their entirety. Branch managers must insure that completed and signed time sheets are submitted to the Treasurer as soon as possible after the end of the payroll period.

(4) TET Bonuses and Severance Pay for indigenous employees will be computed in accordance with current regulations in conjunction with instructions from the Industrial Relations Officer.

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WING ORDER 1500.3D Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Indoctrination of newly joined personnel

1. Purpose. To **direct** a pen change to the basic Order.
2. Action. Add item 27 to enclosure (1) as follows:

SUBJECT

27. Religions of Vietnam--BUDDHISM

REFERENCE

CG III MAF ltr 1A/ref
over 1700 of 6 Jun 66



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WING BULLETIN 1710

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: John Wayne; visit of

Encl: ✓(1) Itinerary for John Wayne

1. Purpose. To promulgate information concerning the appearance of John Wayne and to assign organizational responsibility for providing and coordinating support requirements for his visit.
2. Information. John Wayne, movie star, will visit units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing on 19 June 1966. He will talk personally to groups of marines, pose for photographs and sign autograph cards.
3. Action
 - a. The hosting unit will provide the following:
 - (1) MMWG-1 will provide 2 vehicles to Wing Special Services at 1400 on 19 June 1966.
 - (2) Meal as required by enclosure (1) will be provided by the Commanding Officer, MMWG-1, at the Staff NCO Mess.
 - b. Captain James J. MC COART is designated as the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Escort Officer.
4. Self-cancellation. 26 June 1966.

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ITINERARY FOR JOHN WAYNE

SUNDAY, 19 JUNE 1966

<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
1510	Arrive 1st MAW Helo Pad
1515	Visit 1st MAW Headquarters
1600	Depart 1st MAW Headquarters
1610	Arrive MAG-11
1700	Depart MAG-11
1715	Drinks and dinner at Staff NCO Club & Mess
1830	Visit "E" Club
1915	Visit "O" Club
2000	Depart Area

This schedule need not be rigidly adhered to down to the last minute, but may be varied to suit circumstances and Mister Wayne's desires within the broad time allotted.

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WING BULLETIN 1800 Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Letters of Intent for Resignation, Retirement and Transfer to
Fleet Marine Corps Reserve

1. Purpose. To direct pen changes to the basic Bulletin. .

2. Action

a. Change reference (a) to read "MCO 1900.12B" vice "MCO 1900.12A."

b. In paragraph 3a change "(Code DMA or DMB)" to read "(Code DFA
or DFB)."


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WgO 5420.4I Ch 2
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WING ORDER 5420.4I Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Recreation Council, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic Order.
2. Action. In paragraph 3.a, add the "Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1."


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WgO 5330.2A
1: FAS: gsc
22 June 1966

WING ORDER 5330.2A

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

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

Ref: (a) WgO P5000.1B

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

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 5330.2.

3. Suspension. Paragraph 1101.1 of reference (a) is hereby suspended for Wing units in the Republic of Vietnam.

4. Action

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

0600	Reveille
0530-0715	Breakfast
0700-0730	Police barracks
1100-1230	Dinner (Staggered by sections)
1630-1830	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.

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

d. The Commanding General desires, when workload and

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transportation permit, that each unit organize small groups for swimming parties to be staggered throughout the week.

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


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WING ORDER 1020.1B Ch 4

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

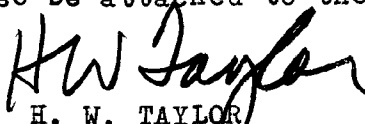
Subj: Uniform Regulations for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
in the Republic of Vietnam

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic Order.
2. Cancellation. Wing Order 1020.7.
3. Action. Following paragraph 6 add a new paragraph 7 as indicated below and renumber the present paragraphs 7, 8 and 9 to read 8, 9 and 10 respectively.

"7. Wearing of Weapon Holster and Belt

a. When in garrison, all hand weapons will be carried on the hip. The revolver, caliber .38 may be carried in shoulder holsters while performing flight duty. Under no circumstances will the pistol, caliber .45 be carried in a shoulder holster. The only authorized alteration to the regulation pistol belt is the authority, at the option of the individual armed with a revolver, caliber .38, to sew on a cloth/elastic bullet holder.

b. Commanding officers will ensure that personnel of their commands armed with a hand weapon carry it in the regulation U. S. hip holster attached to the right side of the issue pistol belt, except when in a flight status. Those armed with the pistol, caliber .45 will carry two magazines of ammunition in the magazine pocket which will be attached to the pistol belt. The first aid packet, individual, will also be attached to the belt."


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WING ORDER 1500.3D Ch 3

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Indoctrination of newly joined personnel

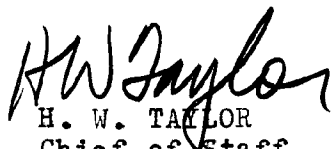
1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic Order.
2. Action. Add item 28 to enclosure (1) as follows:

SUBJECT

REFERENCE

28. Personal Property, Customs and
Currency Controls

ICCI 5840.1


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WING BULLETIN 1710

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Recreational Exchange Tours

Encl: ✓(1) Schedule of Events
 ✓(2) Personnel Quotas Assignment

1. Purpose. To announce the scheduling of recreational exchange tours to be conducted within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. Background. As a means to improve the troop indoctrination and morale, the Commanding General has approved the exchange of personnel assigned in the Danang and Chu Lai enclaves for a one-day tour of Wing and Surrounding facilities.

3. Information.

a. The tour(s) will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday commencing 1 July 1966 in accordance with the schedule contained in enclosure (1).

b. The Commanding General, 1st Marine Division and 3rd Marine Division, are invited to participate in these tours. Quotas have been allocated as indicated in enclosure (2).

4. Tour Directors. The Commanding Officer, MWHG-1, MAG-11, and MAG-16, will ensure that one officer and three SNCO's are assigned to act as tour directors on the dates indicated. Personnel will report to the Wing Special Services Officer two days prior to the date assigned for necessary briefings. This schedule pertains to the tour of the Danang enclave only.

a. MWHG-1 - 1, 4, 6, 8, July 1966

b. MAG-11 - 11, 13, 15 July 1966

c. MAG-16 - 18, 20, 22 July 1966

d. MWHG-1 - 25, 27, 29 July 1966


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5. Action

- a. The ACofS, G-3, is responsible for providing the necessary air transportation to support the schedule contained in enclosure (1).
- b. The ACofS, G-4, is responsible for providing the necessary trucks to support the schedule contained in enclosure (1).
- c. The CO, MAG-16, will provide the noon meal for personnel touring the Danang enclave.
- d. The CO, MAG-12, is responsible for coordinating the itinerary, manifesting and noon meal as indicated in enclosure (1) for the Chu Lai enclave.

6. Self-cancellation. 1 August 1966.


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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<u>DANANG TO CHU LAI</u>			
DEPART	ARRIVE	LOCATION & REMARKS	TRANSPORTATION
0650		MAG-16 Headquarters	Truck
0715		MAG-11 Headquarters	Truck
0715		MWHG-1 Headquarters *	Truck
	0730	Marine Air Freight, Danang	Truck
0800		Marine Air Freight, Danang	Air
	0820	Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai	Air
0820		Remainder of Tour at Chu Lai to be coordinated by the CO, MAG-12	Truck
	1610	Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai	Truck
1630		Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai	Air
	1650	Marine Air Freight, Danang	Air
1700		Marine Air Freight, Danang, to return personnel to parent organizations	Truck

*3rd Division personnel to arrive MWHG-1 Headquarters for transportation by 0710

<u>CHU LAI TO DANANG</u>			
DEPART	ARRIVE	LOCATION & REMARKS	TRANSPORTATION
	0820	CO, MAG-12, coordinate transportation of personnel to Chu Lai Air Freight from pick-up points	Truck
0900		Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai	Air
	0920	Marine Air Freight, Danang	Air
0930		Marine Air Freight, Danang	Truck
	1000	China Beach	Truck
1100		China Beach	Truck
	1115	Marble Mountain for Chow	Truck
1200		Marble Mountain for Tour	Truck
	1340	Main Exchange	Truck
1450		Main Exchange	Truck
	1510	Marine Air Freight, Danang	Truck
1530		Marine Air Freight, Danang	Air
	1550	Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai	Air
1600		Marine Air Freight, Chu Lai - Return personnel to parent organizations coordinated by CO, MAG-12	Truck

WgBul 1710

25 JUN 1966

PERSONNEL QUOTAS ASSIGNMENTDANANG TO CHU LAI

MWHG-1	30 seats
MAG-11	20 "
MAG-16	20 "
3rd Div	10 "

CHU LAI TO DANANG

MAG-12	30 seats
MAG-36	30 "
2dLAAM	5 "
MACS-7	5 "
1st Div	10 "

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FUMNLA/CG FIRST MARDIV (W003)

FUMNMF/CG THIRD MARDIV

FUMNAM/CG FIRST MAW (P003)

FUADQL/CG FMFPAC/I MAC (FVD)

FUADQL/CG NINTH LAP

RUMNMF/FOFLOGCOMD

FUAFER/THIRD FORSERVFEET

FUADQL/CAMP BUTLER

FUADQL/MCAS Iwakuni

FUADPO/MCAF FUTEMA

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PERSONNEL CONFERENCE

1. A PERSONNEL CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON 21 AND 22 JUNE ON OKINAWA. THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONFERENCE IS TO DISCUSS PERSONNEL REPORTING, ASSIGNMENT PROCEDURES AND OTHER PERSONNEL MATTERS OF MUTUAL INTEREST TO ALL FMFPAC COMMANDS IN WESTPAC.

2. ACTION ADDRESSES ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT TO THIS HEADQUARTERS NOT 15 JUNE ACENDA TOPICS AND NAMES OF

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PERSON

ML WHO WILL ATTEND THIS CONFERENCE. INFO CG FMFPAC/I MAC (FVD).

3. IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, THE FOLLOWING TOPICS WILL BE DISCUSSED BY PERSONNEL REPS THIS HEADQUARTERS.

A. MANNING LEVELS (CURRENT AND 1ST QUARTER 67)

B. PERSONNEL STATUS REPORTS

C. PERSONNEL MONITORING AND ASSIGNMENT PROCEDURES.

D. INTRA-THEATER UNIT ROTATION.

E. REVIEW OF SHORT NOS'S AND SKILLS. REPS BE PREPARED TO DISCUSS MINIMUM ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS VS M/L AUTHORIZATION.

F. LIMITED SKILL TRAINING PROGRAM.

G. OVERSEAS EXTENSIONS.

H. ACCURACY OF PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING SYSTEM. REPS BRING AUDITED COPY OF LATEST ATTENTION REPORTS.

I. PROCESSING OF REPLACEMENTS, CASUALS AND PERSONNEL ROTATING TO COMUS. CAMP BUTLER BE PREPARED TO DISCUSS CURRENT OPERATION. ALL ADDRESSES BE PREPARED TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE METHODS AND TECHNIQUES FOR IM-

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J. ALL ADDRESSES, CAREER GUIDANCE, OFFICER RETENTION
AND REENLISTMENT PROGRAMS IN BEING AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR
IMPROVEMENT OF SYSTEM AT LOCAL AND ALL HIGHER LEVELS.
4. FOR CG FMNDAC/I MAC (FWD). REQUEST ARRANGE PILLETING,
TRANSPORTATION FOR CONFEREES AND CONFERENCE SPACE.
5. REPRESENTATIVES OF THIS HEADQUARTERS WILL BE
COL W. C. MCCORAV AND LTCOL H. C. SCHRYVER, JR.

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LTCOL R O CARLOCK 022690/0802 USMC
MAJ G J EVERSOLE 061752/7305 USMC
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2. ADD AGENDA TOPICS FOR

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- B. PERS ARR FOR DU WITH INCOMPLETE AND/OR NO SR AND INSUFFICIENT COPIES OF ORDERS
- C. LACK OF ADEQUATE SECURITY CLEARANCES UPON ARR RVN.
- D. NON RECEIPT OF FLT MANIFESTS ON INCUMB PERS FROM CAMP BUTLER TO 1ST MAW
- E. INPUT PROCEDURES AND ADV INFO FOR PERS PROCESSED AT MB TISFRAN OR CAMPEN
- F. ADJUSTMENTS IN M/L UPON JOINING OR DET OF UNITS IN FIRST MAW

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DRAFTER: MAJ G J EVERSOLE USMC
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ACOPS G-1 MOMENT 1

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ENCLOSURE (15)

COMMAND AND STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General L. B. ROBERTSHAW

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

Brigadier General H. M. ELWOOD

CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel H. W. TAYLOR

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Colonel W. D. WILCOX (1-15 Jun)

Lieutenant Colonel R. O. CARLOCK (16-30 Jun)

ASSISTANT G-1

Lieutenant Colonel R. O. CARLOCK (1-15 Jun)

Lieutenant Colonel C. D. CORN (16-30 Jun)

WING PERSONNEL OFFICER

Major C. J. EVERSOLE

ENCLOSURE (16)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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3700
28 Jun 1966

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Report of test to reduce basic weight of CH-46A in order to
lift 105MM Howitzer in the ready-to-fire mode

Encl: ✓(1) Inventory "A" Chart

1. On 12 June 1966 HMM-265 began a test to determine the feasibility of lifting a 105MM Howitzer in the ready-to-fire mode with a CH-46A. On the 12th, one CH-46A Bu. No. 152515 was stripped of all non-essential items consistent with flight safety. On the 13th the 105MM howitzer was lifted. The details of the weight reduction project and the flight follow.

2. The number of items removed was left to the discretion of the Squadron Commander. Of paramount concern was Flight Safety. Quality control was closely supervised throughout the weight reduction process. Thirty-five manhours were required. It is estimated that at least a full working day would be required to replace the items and flush the hydraulic system. An estimated seventy-five manhours are required to accomplish the foregoing.

3. The weight reduction and computation of CG conducted on the 12th establishes the CG to be within limits. The weight reduction was accomplished as follows.

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>
Inventory "A", (see enclosure (1))	868 lbs.
Seat Armor	410 lbs
Gun Mounts	106 lbs
Portable Oxygen Equipment	66 lbs
Engine Armor	290 lbs
	<u>1740 lbs</u>

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WEIGHT AND BALANCE DATAWEIGHT

13,192

- 1,740

11,752

4,620

this weight figure was provided
by 11th Marines)

600

1,800

18,772

CG

290.4 Original weight of A/C

293.7

105MM How. w/o flash
shield

A/C crew

Fuel for mission

298.1 CG within limits

4. The flight evaluation was conducted at Ky Ha Air Facility on 13 June 1966. The following conditions prevailed:

Sky	High scattered to broken clouds
Temperature	92° F OAT (runway temp 95.5° F)
Density Altitude	2,780 Feet
Humidity	63%

a. The following information reflects the data extracted from the NATOPS Manual and the actual power required and available, based on an aircraft weight of 18,772 pounds.

	<u>NATOPS Man.</u>	<u>Actual</u>
HOGE (hover out of ground effect)	68% Tq	68% Tq
Power available	75% Tq	72% Tq

b. The engine intake partial barrier filters account for the difference in the NATOPS Manual power available figure and the actual power available.

c. A four point nylon sling, with an eight foot vertical reach pendant was utilized. This placed the aircraft approximately twenty feet above ground level, thus eliminating the effect of ground cushion.

d. FLIGHT Characteristics.

(1) Pick-up

(a) Load resonance was experienced on initial pickup; this condition prevailed during hover with the load off the deck.

(2) Take-off

(a) Normal for this gross.

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(3) Climb

(a) 70 knots, 500 FPM, Max. Cont. power to 5,000 feet, normal for this gross.

(4) Cruise

(a) Max Vne for 5,000 feet and 21°C is 84 knots, (95% Ng, 6050T5, 54% Tq). Normal for this gross.

(5) Descent

(a) 85 knots, 1,000 FPM, 32% Tq; normal for this gross.

(6) Load drop

(a) Ample power available to HOG. Normal for this gross.

(7) All flight characteristics were normal for this gross weight with an external load. The 105MM How. trails nicely and has no noticeable sway or pendulum action when suspended as described.

(8) With an 1,800 pound fuel load at the pick-up site, the following range information was deducted from the NATOPS Manual: (no wind)

FUEL	MODE
1,800#	Over the load for pick-up
-25#	For pick-up
-400#	Loading reserve
-175#	For climb to 5,000 feet
-25#	Load drop
-175#	Climb to 6,000 feet
-1,000#	RA 46 NM plus 9NMCOC

The foregoing does not allow for any deviations from the flight course to avoid terrain features or enemy fire. Nor does it provide for any but a straight-in, maximum distance gliding approach to the drop zone. All data is predicated on engines that have not commenced sand erosion deterioration.

5. The following conclusions are considered to be valid in light of the single test flight:

a. The stripped CH-46A, has the capability to lift the 105MM Howitzer without difficulty, at sea level. By varying fuel weight down

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to 800 pounds, the aircraft could continue to lift the Howitzer at temperatures up to 40°C. The margin of safety diminishes accordingly.

b. The elevation at which this load could be safely deposited is 1,000 feet at 30°C.

c. Although certain other items could be removed to lighten the aircraft, i.e., vibration dampers, flooring and blade fold motors; such action is not recommended because of lack of pertinent data regarding flight safety.

d. The aircraft and crew are extremely vulnerable to hostile fire.

e. The effective range of the aircraft is greatly reduced by the parasitic drag created by the Howitzer.

f. That the squadron commander retain the option of removing or leaving the armored seat in the aircraft.

g. Configured as such, it is felt, the aircraft is not equipped to perform other normal operational missions.

6. It is recommended that an investigation into the availability of the new droop-snoot blades be conducted in view of the information that these blades add 800 pounds of lift capability to the CH-46A. In addition, authority to raise the contingency rating of the T-58 engines would give an eight percent power increase, which equates to an additional 1,200 pounds of lift. The shortened engine life might be justified for this special mission. By the foregoing action, more than the removed 1,674 pounds of aircraft weight could be gained.

H. W. Taylor
H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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BASIC WEIGHT CHECK LIST

<u>NAME OF COMPONENT</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>
Video Coder	10
Utility Winch & Cable	51
Plane Captain Seat	5
Litter Strap Assy	2
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	2
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	2
Seat Supports	4
Troop Seat & Belts-3	8
Troop Seat & Belts-1	3
Sea Anchor & Line	2
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	3
Troop Seat & Belt-1	3
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	3
Litter Strap Assy	2
Troop Seat & Belt-3	8
Troop Seat & Belts-3	8
Litter Strap Assy	2
Litter Strap Assy	2
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	3
Bridle Assy	4
Insulation-Cabin Ceiling	23
Insulation-Cabin Sides	21
Litter Supports	7
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	3
Seat Supports	18
Seat Supports	16
Troop Seat & Belts-3	8
Troop Seat & Belts-3	8
Cable Cutter & Pulley Block	4
Cable Grip	2
Double Hook-Rescue	2
Weight, Cable End	3
Cargo Rail Extension Beam	60
Cargo Rail Extension Beam	60
Ceiling Panel & Att Hdw	3
Rescue Hatch-Lower Jettisonable	7
Litter Strap Assy	2
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<u>NAME OF COMPONENT</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>
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Seat Supports	3
Ramp	181
Insulation-Aft Fuselage	18
Flipper - Ramp Outboard	4
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TACAN Transmitter	40
Pressure Switch-Heater	2
Blower-Heater	11
Control-Heater	9
Clamps-Heater	2
Heater	30
Ducts & Lines-Heater	15
Ignition Unit-Heater	5
Exhaust Assy-Heater	2
Ramp Actuator	25
Hatch Actuator	4
Main Cabin Door	43
Pilot & Co-Pilot Escape Hatch	46

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for June 1966 (U)

Ref: (a) HGO 5750.1

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data (U)

✓(2) Narrative Summary

✓(3) G-4 Journal of Events (✓Original only)

✓(4) *Wing Supply Officer Command Chronology*

1. In accordance with provisions of reference (a), enclosures (1) thru (3) are submitted as the G-4 Command Chronology for the month of June 1966.

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



F. J. FRAZER
By direction

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Appendix (3)

1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING, G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covered: 1-30 June 1966

Location: Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam

Head of Division and Principal Subordinates

Assistant Chief of Staff	Col R. J. LYNCH (to 6 June 66)
Assistant Chief of Staff	Col F. J. FRAZER (from 6 June 66)
Assistant G-4	LtCol T. J. HORNER
Assistant G-4 (OPNS/PLANS)	LtCol D. CONROY
Assistant G-4 (OPNS/PLANS)	Capt D. A. MAHONEY
Administrative Officer	Capt R. J. GRUENBERG
Ordnance Officer	Maj O. C. LOCKE
EOD/Assistant Ordnance Officer	2dLt S. W. MAIN
Motor Transport Officer	Capt G. E. SHOCKLEY
Engineer Officer	2dLt E. O. BELL
Embarkation/Air Freight Officer	Capt W. M. ANDERSON
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol W. M. FLEETWOOD
Assistant Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Capt A. E. TOLER (to 11 June 66)
Assistant Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Maj L. S. CLEGG (from 11 June 66)
Avionics Officer	LtCol Z. E. SPRAGUE (to 17 June 66)
Avionics Officer	Maj C. D. CATES (from 30 June 66)
Assistant Avionics Officer	1stLt R. M. KOWALCZYK
Food Services Officer	Capt B. J. NICHOLS
Flight Equipment Officer	2dLt A. L. KENT
TAFDS Officer	2dLt L. G. HASSEN
LOX Officer	WO-1 C. O. MARTIN
Logistics Chief	MGySgt R. A. MACGREGOR

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1. Logisticsa. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of June 1966, Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal, Danang Air Base, processed the following amounts of freight and passengers utilizing Marine Aircraft:

<u>IN</u>	<u>1stMAW</u>	<u>1stDIV's</u>	<u>11SC</u>	<u>1111</u>
Cargo S/T	309	122	87	24
Passengers	1336	3281	972	
<u>OUT</u>				
Cargo S/T	752	782	97	35
Passengers	1683	4464	2677	

(2) Cargo and Navy and Marine Corps passengers moved through Danang by the 315TH Squadron and by MAC aircraft are as follows:

<u>IN</u>	<u>315TH</u>	<u>MAC</u>
Cargo S/T	1079	1114
Passengers	1778	7142
<u>OUT</u>		
Cargo S/T	651	293
Passengers	1955	6166

(3) The following air delivery missions were conducted:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RECEIVING UNIT</u>	<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>WEIGHT IN LBS</u>
25 June	Special Forces	Ammo	19,336
25 June	Special Forces	Ammo	13,324

b. (C) Embarkation

(1) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means is as follows: (Totals do not include Class VA received or transhipped direct).

<u>IN</u>	<u>OUT</u>	<u>SHIPPING SLIPMENT</u>
General Cargo S/T 1096	1804	205

c. (C) Ordnance

(1) Five (5) additional A/S 30K-1 weapon loaders arrived at Danang making a total of twelve (12) on hand at MAG-11. Operation and maintenance of the weapons loaders is being conducted by L.R. WILSON the MAG-11 technical representative. At present all tactical squadrons in MAG-11 have one loader in use for loading ordnance aboard aircraft.

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(2) Aircraft rocket launchers (LAU-32/A) airlifted to RVN are presently being employed by both VMO-2 and VMO-6 with great success.

(3) Approximately 699.4 S/T Class VA munitions received at Danang and 778.7 S/T received at Chu Lai.

d. (U) Food Services

(1) "A" Rations were available to all Wing Units during the month of June.

(2) Food Services Officer submitted recommendations to CO, MAB-17 and provided technical advise concerning the construction of the MAB-17 mess hall.

e. (U) Motor Transport

(1) To and items were sent to Public Works Center, Yokusuka for fifth echelon repair during the month of June. Awaiting shipping instructions for approximately thirty seven (37) and items from FSR.

(2) During the month of June, MAC-36 was inspected for ground safety and received a grade of excellent.

(3) Since the arrival of MAB-17 in country their motor transport section has provided cargo transportation for Wing wide functions. This has helped alleviate the requirements placed on the LAU Battalions and Marine Aircraft Groups in providing movement of material to and from external sources.

f. (U) Engineer

(1), The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing helipad was completed during the month of June.

(2) The Engineer Officer attended a meeting at III MAF Headquarters to determine the feasibility of standardizing all helipads in I Corps. Additional meetings will be held in the future before this problem is resolved.

g. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System

(1) (U) Commercial oil companies were unable to deliver fuel to FKH Bai and Long Ha during this period. Fuel was flown in by MAC-152.

(2) (C) During the month of June the following amounts in gallons of AvGas and JP-4 were issued:

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	<u>JP-4</u>	<u>115/145</u>
MAC-11	3,966,759	287,899
MAC-12	2,483,437	32,455
MAC-16	388,782	237,272
MAC-36	87,203	311,543
Quang Lai	19,152	62,150
Tam Ky	20,000	31,251
Phu Bai (Col Co)	213,193	133,680
Dong Ha	<u>26,651</u>	<u>34,873</u>
TOTAL	7,205,177	1,131,123

(3) (C) The total Class IIIA issued by the 1st Lamine Aircraft Wing during June was 8,336,300 gallons.

h. (U) Avionics

(1) Major C. D. CATES reported aboard as Wing Avionics Officer.

(2) Received 9 each 60 Cycle 3 phase air condition rs for Avionics Van support. (Shipped 2 each to MAC-12, 16, 36, MAC-17 and 1 each to MAC-11).

(3) Received 7 each MG-1 400 Cycle Motor Generators for support of RF-4B, EA-6A and A-6A.

(4) Testing of Airborne Radio-Relay is continuing using various types of communications equipment. Results indicate unreliable for use in combat operations.

i. (U) Aircraft Maintenance

(1) Major L. K. CLEGG assumed the duties as Assistant Wing Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

(2) LtCol FLEETWOOD attended a meeting at CO. FAIRFESTMAC Headquarters, MMS Atusgi. The subject of the meeting was aircraft assignments.

(3) Major CLEGG and MGySgt RUMER, of this Headquarters and representatives from MAC-16 made a visit to the USIS Corpus Christi Bay. The purpose of the visit was to establish liaison for customer service rework of UH-1E components.

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j. LOX

(1) (U) IAG-11 evaluated the LOF-5 (5tons/day) LOX plant and found it to be satisfactory for use. IAG-11 received HT-1 LOX plant 97-12535 on 20 June 1966.

(2), (U) It was not necessary to procure LOX from outside sources during the month of June.

(3) (C) Appendixes A and B contain LOX production usage data for the month of June 1966.

APPENDICES:
✓ A IAG-11 LOX Report
✓ B IAG-12 LOX Report

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Date 9 July 66MONTHLY LOX SECTION ACTIVITY REPORT. MONTH OF June

1. GENERATING PLANT STATUS

a. LOX PLANT NO. 97- 14459 OPERATED 575 HOURS
DEADLINED 69 HOURS

b. LOX PLANT NO. 97- 12534 OPERATED 510 HOURS
DEADLINED 7 HOURS

c. LOX PLANT NO. 97- _____ OPERATED _____ HOURS
DEADLINED _____ HOURS

2. PRODUCTION RECORD

a. LOX PRODUCED 5810 GALLONS

b. LOX DRAWN FROM OUTSIDE SOURCE 0 GALLONS

c. LN_2 PRODUCED 0 GALLONS

d. GASEOUS NITROGEN PRODUCED 16,800

e. GASEOUS OXYGEN PRODUCED 71,800

f. HOURLY LOX PRODUCTION REQUIRED TO SUPPORT
ONE FLIGHT HOUR (GALLONS ISSUED VERSUS HOURS
FLOWN) 1.45 GPH

3. ISSUE RECORD

a. LOX ISSUED TO SQUADRONS

	SQUADRON	HOURS FLOWN	Gal per flt hour
LIST SQUADRONS:	<u>VMA-211</u>	<u>1125</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMA-214</u>	<u>1235</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMA-223</u>	<u>1400</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMA-311</u>	<u>1215</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	TOTAL LOX ISSUED	<u>4975</u>	<u>GALS</u>

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b. LN₂ ISSUED TO SQUADRONS

LIST SQUADRONS AND AMOUNTS IN GALLONS

NONE

c. GASEOUS OXYGEN ISSUES

LIST SQUADRONS OR ORGANIZATIONS AND AMOUNTS IN CUFT

MCB #4 "B" 8,000 RMK 40,800

MCB #3 "B" 4,600

MABS-12 800

MCB #3 "A" 2,600

1ST MED. BAT 400

FLSG 600

MAG-12 SUPPLY 4,000

d. GASEOUS NITROGEN ISSUES

LIST SQUADRONS OR ORGANIZATIONS AND AMOUNTS IN CUFT

MAG-36 400

FLSG 1,200

H&MS-12 11,600

MABS-12 3,600

4. COMMENTS

TOTAL OPERATING TIME INCLUDES DEFROST TIME

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Date 9 July 66MONTHLY LOX SECTION ACTIVITY REPORT. MONTH OF June

1. GENERATING PLANT STATUS

a. LOX PLANT NO. 97- 14462 OPERATED 214 HOURS
DEADLINED 22 HOURS
b. LOX PLANT NO. 97- 14463 OPERATED 229 HOURS
DEADLINED 11 HOURS
c. LOX PLANT NO. 97- _____ OPERATED _____ HOURS
DEADLINED _____ HOURS

2. PRODUCTION RECORD

a. LOX PRODUCED 6960 GALLONS
b. LOX DRAWN FROM OUTSIDE SOURCE 0 GALLONS
c. LN_2 PRODUCED 500 GALLONS
d. GASEOUS NITROGEN PRODUCED 0
e. GASEOUS OXYGEN PRODUCED 126,410
f. HOURLY LOX PRODUCTION REQUIRED TO SUPPORT
ONE FLIGHT HOUR (GALLONS ISSUED VERSUS HOURS 2.1 GPH
FLOWN)

3. ISSUE RECORD

a. LOX ISSUED TO SQUADRONS

LIST SQUADRONS:	SQUADRON	HOURS FLOWN	Gal per flt hour
	<u>VMCJ-1</u>	<u>650</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMF (AW) 235</u>	<u>1850</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMFA-542</u>	<u>2200</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>VMFA-115</u>	<u>2100</u>	<u>GALS</u>
	<u>TOTAL LOX ISSUED</u>	<u>6800</u>	<u>GALS</u>

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b. LN₂ ISSUED TO SQUADRONS

LIST SQUADRONS AND AMOUNTS IN GALLONS

H&MS-11 500 gal.

c. GASEOUS OXYGEN ISSUES

LIST SQUADRONS OR ORGANIZATIONS AND AMOUNTS IN CUFT

MCB-11	9000	DCH USAID	14,000	VMFA-115	3,000	1ST LAAM	600
MCB 1	4400	RMK	36,420	VMC-2	400	H&HS-1	1,000
MCB 10	6000	H&MS-16	2,400	FISC	1,200	AMTRKS	1,200
C&E	1200	H&MS-11	3,300	MABS-11	800	A Co. 7Eng.	1,200
35TH PE	1200	VMCJ-1	15,100	MABS-17	200	STAT HOSP.	12,200
35TH FMS	1200	VMFA-542	1,900	HDG-1-12	800		
35TH TRANS	1200	VMFAW-235	900	MED SUP	3,990		
				TRK CO	1,800		

d. GASEOUS NITROGEN ISSUES

LIST SQUADRONS OR ORGANIZATIONS AND AMOUNTS IN CUFT

NONE

4. COMMENTS

LON-5 GENERATING PLANT (TEST ITEM)
 PLANT # U.S. ARMY 7B5329 POWER TRL.
 7B5330 CONTROL TRL

OPER 85 HRS
 DEADLINE 11 HRS
 STANDBY 624 HRS
 TOTAL 720 HRS

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- 010700 MAG-11 has 1500 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 130 gallons and issued 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1735 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 245 gallons and produced 210 gallons past 24 hours. Both plants operating. (LOX)
- 010730 Lt HASSEN, TAFDS O, departed on TAD in excess of 30 days for duty as G-4 representative on Task Force Delta staff. (ADMINO)
- 011230 Food Service Supervisor visited the food service facilities of MAG-11. A noted improvement to outside messing area with the completion of a cement walkway from galley to spudlocker/burner repair building. Mess in satisfactory condition. (FSO)
- 011400 Requested a M-50 tanker from III MAF to render support for MAG-16. Subsequent telecon with LtCol SNAPPER informed OpnsO that no assistance could be provided. (Opns)
- 020700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1510 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 210 gallons and produced 100 during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1800 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 220 gallons and produced 275 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 021000 Provided five (5) M-36 trucks for Div Motor Transport and one (1) M-52 and M-127, to haul gear from old Army, Air Force P.X. to new P.X. This commitment will last till 15 June 66. (MTO)
- 021030 Provided two (2) M-35 trucks to assist III MAF special services. (MTO)
- 030700 MAG-11 has 1410 gallons LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced 100 during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1715 gallons LOX on hand, issued 115 gallons and produced 270 during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 030800 Food Service Officer, Assistant Food Service Officer and Food Service Supervisor visited Wing messes in Danang area.

Hq Btry 1st LAAM Bn: Fans installed in dining room, mess in satisfactory condition.

"C" Btry 1st LAAM Bn: Noted improvement in mess hall and galley through enlarging dining area and relocation of galley. Mess in satisfactory condition.

The Commanding Officer of MABS - 17 contacted the Food Service Officer and Assistant Food Service Officer and requested recommendations and technical advice concerning the opening of MABS-17 mess.

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- 040700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1320 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons, and produced 110 gallons. Plant #1 down due to ruptured refrigeration condenser.
MAG-12 has 1995 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 130 gallons of LOX and produced 210 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 040800 The following units provided MT support to the Air Freight Section: (MTO)
H&HS-1: 3 Tractors & Trailers
MWSG-12: 1 Tractor & Trailer
MAG-11: 1 Tractor & Trailer
MAG-13: 1 Tractor & Trailer
- 042000 MAG-11: 2 Tractors & Trailers.
The above vehicles operated throughout the night. (MTO)
- 050700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1300 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 180 gallons and issued 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are working. MAG-12 has 2060 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 145 gallons and produced 210 gallons. LOX and 9000 cuft gaseous oxygen. Both plants operating. (LOX)
- 050800 The following Units provided motor transport support to the Air Freight and Shipping and Receiving Section for backloading: (MT)
H&HS-1 1 M52 & Semi Trailer
MAG-11 1 M52 & Semi Trailer
MWSG-17 1 M52 & Semi Trailer
MAG-13 1 M52 & Semi Trailer
- 060700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1475 gallons of LOX on hand issued none and produced 175 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 2070 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 150 gallons and produced 230 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 061400 ION-5 (5ton/day) plant picked up by MAG-11 and delivered to LOX plant site preparatory to performing evaluation tests. (LOX)
- 070400 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1490 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 450 gallons and produced 175 gallons during past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. MAG-11 has 2025 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 165 gallons and produced 130 gallons. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 070900 Provided 2 M-35 trucks from MWSG-17 to assist III MAF Special Services. (MTO)
- 070800 Provided 2 M-35 trucks from MWSG-17 to assist Wing Special Services. (MTO)
- 070800 Provided 1 M-52 truck and 1 M-127 truck to assist Wing Club Officer. (MTO)

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- 080700 MAG-11 has 1550 gallons of LOX on hand and issued 200 gallons and produced 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Plant #1 down due to power take-off. MAG-12 has 2070 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 165 gallons and produced 220 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 081300 Completed assembly of LONS-Ton/day LOX plant at MAG-11 area. Started machinery and placed plant into defrost cycle at 1600. (LOX)
- 081100 Wing Food Services Officer and Food Service Technician visited Wing messes in Chu Lai area. Construction of new messes in area is progressing satisfactory. Some shortages exist in non-perishable items at FLSG "B" dump. These shortages will be relieved by shipments from NAVSUPACT which is in progress. (FSO)
- 090700 MAG-11 has 1495 gallons of LOX on hand. Produced none and issued 250 gallons. Both plants down for maintenance and repair. No report from MAG-12. (LOX)
- 100700 MAG-11 has 1400 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 290 gallons and issued 300 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 2060 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 155 gallons and produced 220 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 100230 Telecon from CG FMFPac: G-4 AT stated to take ASO 041309Z for action as originally planned. MAG-16 will send two Reps and MAG-36 will send two Reps. No First MAW Rep will attend and no Avionics Representation.
Two Avionics Vans on loan to Navy at Cubi Pt expected to be returned soon. Will assign to MAG-36. (AVO)
- 110700 LOX Report: MAG-11 has 1375 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 250 gallons and produced 225 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 2180 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 170 gallons and produced 275 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 120700 MAG-11 has 1475 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 300 gallons and issued 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 2335 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 220 gallons and issued 185 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 130700 LOX Report: MAG-11 has 1325 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 300 gallons and produced 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 2165 gallons of LOX on hand issued 170 gallons during the past 24 hours and produce none. Both plants are down for scheduled P.M. (LOX)

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- 2335 Telecom with CG FMFPAC Duty Officer: Upon order of CG 1st MAW WgOrd0 requested authorization to expend 1000 lb bombs with long delay fuze. PAC Duty Officer Maj Sears authorized expenditure (ORD)
- 1407004 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1500 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced 300 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. Commenced production run cycle with LON-5 (5tons/day) LOX plant for evaluation purposes. MAG-12 has 1865 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 170 gallons and produced 40 gallons during the past 24 hours. 1 plant is operating #2 plant is down for repairs. (LOX)
- 150700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1380 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 230 gallons and issued 350 gallons. Both LOX plants operating
MAG-12 has 1930 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 200 gallons and issued 210 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating (LOX)
- 152000 Telecon with Maj Caldwell, AMO, FMFPAC subject CH-46 Fuel Filters. Six sets will be shipped to West PAC 2 July and 21 sets per week thereafter. Fourteen Boeing Vertol reps. will arrive incountry 18 July to assist in incorporating change. It is estimated that 32 man hours will be required for the change. Subj UH-1E: Was MAG's 16/36 receiving any support from Army (Corpus Christi Bay)? Negative ans to question. VMO-2 will investigate facility. (AMO)
- 160700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1330 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 200 gallons and issued 250 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating.
MAG-12 has 1990 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 240 gallons and issued 210 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both plants are operating. (LOX)
- 170700H LOX Report: MAG-11 has 1230 gallons of LOX on hand, produce 100 gallons and issued 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 2060 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 260 gallons and issued 190 gallons. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 171200 Received telecon call from Major Caldwell, AMO, FMFPAC in regards to CH-46 100% Barrier Filter. He corrected his conversation of 15 June, in that the subject of fuel filters referred to, should have been Barrier Filters. Mod team should arrive in country on or about 14 July to incorporate change in all CH-46 aircraft. Message from FMFPAC on subject forthcoming.
- Maj. Caldwell indicated FMFPAC desires to get CER for T-58 underway at MAG-16/36 ASAP. (AMO)

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- 180530 Wing Food Services Officer & Food Service Technician visited HMM-161 mess and FLSU ration dump. Mess in satisfactory condition with several improvements noted. Renovation to two dining rooms nearing completion. Galley area to be revamped. Some shortages exists in non-perishable items at FLSU ration dump (ie: condiments, canned vegetables & fruits, pickles, juices & dressings). This situation will be brought to the attention of the OIC FLSC-A. (FSO)
- 180700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1160 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 130 gallons and issued 200 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 2245 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 290 gallons and issued 190 gallons. Both LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 190700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1020 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced none. Both plants are down due to lack of storage facilities. MAG-12 has 2230 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 145 gallons and produced 130 gallons. Plant #2 down for maintenance.
- 200700H LOX Reports MAG-12 has 2110 gallons of LOX on hand, produced none and issued 160 gallons during the past 24 hours both plants are down for PM. MAG-11 has 710 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced none during the past 24 hours, Number 2 plant is operating. (LOX)
- 210700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 460 gallons of LOX on hand produced none during the past 24 hours and issued 250 gallons. Number 2 plant is producing gaseous oxygen. MAG-12 has 2040 gallons of LOX on hand produced 110 gallons and issued 185 gallons during the past 24 hours. (LOX)
- 220700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1840 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced 1560 gallons. This production figure reflects LOX held pending analysis. Telecon received from SRF SUBIC indicates LOX produced by LON-5 (5 ton/day plant) RFI. LON-5 LOX plant operating. MAG-12 has 2100 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 245 during the past 24 hours and issued 185 gallons. Both HT-1 plants operating. (LOX)
- 230700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2450 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 300 gallons and produced 910 gallons. Both HT-1 plants are secured. Production from the LON-5 (5ton/day) plant. MAG-12: no report received. (LOX)
- 240700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2200 gallons of LOX on hand, none produced during the past 24 hours and issued 250 gallons. All plants are down. LON-5 plant being re-located. MAG-12 has 2350 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 315 gallons and issued 185 gallons during the past 24 hours. Produced 18,000 CuFt of gaseous oxygen.

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250700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2000 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced none during the past 24 hours. All plants are down. MAG-12 has 2400 gallons of LOX on hand produced 255 gallons and issued 170 gallons. All Plants are down. (LOX)

260700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1800 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced none during the past 24 hours. All plants are down. MAG-12 has 2230 gallons of LOX on hand issued 170 gallons and produced none during the past 24 hours. All plants are down, (LOX)

260945 2/LT L. C. HASSEN returned from 26 days TAD to Task Force X-RAY, 1st Marine Division.

270700 LOX Reports: MAG-12 has 2145 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 165 gallons and produced none during the past 24 hours. Both plants are in gaseous oxygen production. (LOX)

280700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1300 gallons of LOX on hand, no LOX produced. Five hundred gallons of liquid nitrogen was produced during the past 24 hours. Both HT-1 plants are down, the MAG-12 has 2300 gallons of LOX, 8600 cuft of gaseous oxygen and 806 cuft of gaseous nitrogen during the past 24 hours. Both HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

290700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1820 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 770 gallons and issued 250 gallons of LOX during the past 24 hours. The 5 ton LOX plant is operating. (LOX)

300700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1890 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 250 gallons and produced 320 during the past 24 hours. 5 ton LOX Plant in operation. MAG-12 has 2390 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 180 gallons and produced 280 gallons during the past 24 hours. Both HT-1 plants operating. (LOX)

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From: Wing Supply Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1

1. In accordance with reference (a) the following is submitted for inclusion in the Command Chronology for June 1966.

2. ORGANIZATION:

Colonel J. E. ROSS	Wing Supply Officer
Major T. L. BROWN	Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Major R. L. FRASER	Marine Corps Supply Officer
CWO-3 J. E. TINSLEY	Aviation Supply Officer
2ndLt J. H. O'DONNELL	Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
MGySgt G. H. SMITH	Wing Supply Chief

3. During June the ^{UHIE} ~~overall~~ supply support situation remained marginal. Supply support of the 540 rotor system is critical. The provisioning conference to be held 14 July 1966 should alleviate supply support problems if data is rapidly processed for early contract buys. Supply support for the CH46A remains marginal. The maintenance of a relatively low NORSG outstanding document rate may be misleading. The rate was largely maintained from pack-up stocks shipped to Vietnam with squadrons. This stock is rapidly being depleted. An added strain is placed on the supply system by design changes. Corrective action is being taken. The blade problem caused by environmental conditions is being resolved.

4. CRITIPAK. During June all 1st MAW critipaks were received in excellent condition.

5. LAAM BATTALIONS. 1st MAW immediate message 211423Z April reported to CG FMFPac those items required to place both LAAM battalions Hawk equipment in full operation. Following updated status for month of June is furnished:

a. 1st LAAM Battalion received an additional 5 line items. A total of 145 of the original 193 items required were received.

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b. 2nd LAAM Battalion received an additional 4 line items. A total of 60 of the original 93 line items required were received.

6. RED BALL SYSTEM. During June there was an increase of 84 items designated and 29 items nominated under the Red Ball system. As of 31 June the following is the status by unit within the 1st MAW of the number of documents designated and nominated for Red Ball.

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>DESIGNATED/NOMINATED</u>
MAG-11	2/4
MAG-12	2/2
MAG-16	1/0
MAG-36	1/4
H&HS-1	27/4
MASS-2	17/6
MACS-7	126/9
1st LAAM BN	99/47
2nd LAAM BN	71/3

7. GENERATORS. Continuing degradation of generators resulted in CG 1st MAW ltr 21:JFR:gac over 4000 of 29 June 1966 being submitted to CG FMFPac. This letter reported 106 items required to remove Marine Corps furnished generators from deadline. It requested the following supply assistance:

a. Screening against stocks of the Force Logistics Command and 3rd Force Service Regiment.

b. Direct shipment to requiring unit of any assets available in these two organizations.

c. Procurement and direct delivery to requiring unit by Marine Corps Supply Activity, Philadelphia of those items not available in the above organizations.



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1. General

3 June 1966 - Lt. Col. G. W. King and Lt. Col. E. J. Berger visited the Chu Lai area.

a. Met with Col. West, (CofS, 1st MarDiv) who stated that the 1st Mar Div coordinates all construction and real estate in the Chu Lai area.

b. Visited Lt. Col. Miller (CO, MACS-7) who considered a move to Hill 141 - south of Chu Lai on a peninsula - as desirable, especially if MACS-6 moves into country near Hue-Phu Bai.

c. Visited MAG-36 and toured area with Maj. Navorska (Asst. S-4). New messhall recently completed; not yet operational, helicopter parking apron inadequate in area and problem of expansion by local topography and proximity of MSR.

d. Attended Chu Lai Base Development Board meeting; Col. West (CofS, 1st Mar Div) presiding. Commands represented; 1st Mar Div, FLC, FLSG-B, MAG-12, MAG-36, NSA, MCB-3, and MCB-4.

* 3 June 1966 - The Commanding General, appointed Lt. Col. G. W. King, Asst. G-5, to make a study of Marine Air Freight, Da Nang. The purpose of the study was to determine what can be done to improve the present and future living, working, and operating conditions.

The survey was conducted by observation, investigation, and personal interview of all units operating and living in the area.

Conclusions and recommendations resulting from the survey are as follows:

a. That the Aerial Delivery Platoon billeting area be relocated to the FLSG-A area.

b. That H&MS-11, Flight Equipment section be relocated to the MAG-11 area.

c. That the Special Forces Camp, when vacated by Detachment C-1 become the billeting area for personnel required to live in close proximity to the Air Freight and Passenger Terminal (AF&PT). Further, that VMGR-152 be responsible for the operation of the billeting area.

d. That the operations and passenger terminal of VMGR-152 move from its present location to the empty bay in the north end of the hangar, and that the building vacated become a VIP terminal.

e. That when MWSG-17 assumes responsibility on 1 July 1966 for the AF&PT, they reassign the buildings occupied by RRU operations, Aerial Delivery Operations, and the Air Freight Sections of the Wing and Division.

f. That MWSG-17 initiate action to provide an adequate snack bar in lieu of the Special Forces Snack Bar.

g. That the fence between Special Forces and AF&PT be removed.

h. That the area between the Snack bar and the RRU be used as a vehicle parking lot, and that an entrance road to the parking lot be developed through the Special Forces area.

i. That the G-5 initiate action to develop the area south of the hangar into an interim aircraft parking area for RRU and for the Air Freight aircraft.

10 June 1966 - G-5 visited by Lt. Jones, U. S. Navy (OICG, RVN) Project Coordinator for I Corps area, and his civilian assistant, Mr. Vanarsdale.

Reviewed Military Construction Program.

13 June 1966 - Meeting held at MWHG-1. Subject: Arrangements for occupancy of Hill 724 by the 1st Light AA Missile Bn. Items discussed included messing and billeting facilities for MCB-1 personnel; 25-30 security troops from the 3rd Mar Regt; occupancy by other units; 12th Mar Regt artillery support and the location of one or more helo pads. At MCB-1's request the 1st MAW agreed to withdraw an earlier request for aerial defoliant defoliation.

14 June 1966 - Visited by Col. Horn (FMFPac). Discussed updating MACDC's latest estimates of 1st MAW construction requirements.

17 June 1966 - Col. Frazaer and Lt. Col. Berger attended meeting at ComNavForV, Rep Da Nang. Subject: Updating MCON Requirements and Justifications. Other attendees: Cdr. More (BDO, ComNavForV, Rep Da Nang), Cdr. Kaloupek (BDO, ComNavForV, RVN), Lt. Col. Johnson, U. S. Army (I Corps Project Coordinator for MACDC), and Lt. Col. Hettrick (Asst. Engr., III MAF).

21-24 June 1966 - Lt. Col. Berger made a staff visit to Saigon with following visits:

21 June - Attended meeting at ComNavForV, RVN (BDO). Subject: Update report "Construction in Vietnam, Navy/Marine I Corps Program June 1966". Other attendees: Cdr. Kaloupek (BDO, ComNavForV, RVN), Cdr. More (BDO, ComNavForV, Rep Da Nang) and Lt. Col's Hettrick and Skarvil (Engr and G-4 Plans, III MAF).

22 June - Visited CICC, RVN. Met with Lt. Jones (Project Coord-

inator for I Corps Area). Decided to use CG, III MAF ltr DCM:WMC over 11000 of 30 Mar 1966 to CincPacFlt for basic reference document in future communications regarding MCON.

Revetments - OICC initially indicated 60 "E" shaped revetments could be purchased with \$1,813,000 (\$1,400,000 - Sec 403, \$413,000 - FY 66). Indications now are that 46 complete "E" sets will cost \$1,546,000.

POL System, Da Nang - Y&D Drawing 1:144,896 shows details. ROICC, Da Nang has copy. BOD Sept 66 for West Side tank Arm.

Matting (M8A1) - Lt. Jones recommended 1st MAW continue sending message to MACV indicating Oct 1966 BOD unsatisfactory for C-70 (MAG-16) requirements.

Hangars - Four hangars ready to ship from Port Hueneme for C-70. Two hangars for MAG-36 just now being ordered - one was ordered in January 1966 - requirement for three now known by OICC until late May 1966.

24 June - Reviewed details of MCON plans with Mr. Marra (Navy Project Engr, Da Nang) and Mr. Willsey (Navy Project Engr., Chu Lai).

22 June 1966 - The 1st Maw assigned temporary use of 96 acres, south of Marble Mountain Air Facility, for use as a storage and cantonment area. Battery "A", 1st LAAM Bn will temporarily install positions while construction is underway on Hill 724.

30 June 1966 - Lt. Col. Berger met with Cdr's More and Burch at ComNavForV, Rep Da Nang. Subject: MAG-13. Three courses of action developed for further study, i.e.,

a. MAG-11 and MAG-13 be established and maintained west side of Da Nang.

b. MAG-13 relocate to Chu Lai and occupy spaces, with U. S. Navy detachments, previously programmed for MAG-12. MAG-12 to remain in facilities at SATS field.

c. MAG-13 relocate Chu Lai and portions of C-5, C-33, C-75A, C-75B, and C-121B be reprogrammed for its use at Chu Lai. MAG-12 move to new airfield into facilities as programmed. New facilities to be programmed for U. S. Navy aircraft detachments at Chu Lai and located on new airfield.

2. Da Nang Air Base

4 June 1966 - Lt. Col. McCool (Asst G-4, III MAF) visited G-5 regarding how much money can be provided to relocate the ARVN Dog Kennels which are located in the planned cantonment area for MAG-13. Lt. Col. King advised that money required will be requested by 1st MAF; source will provably be reprogrammed MCON for MAG-13.

15 June 1966 - Mr. Dye (OICC, Da Nang) visited G-5 regarding the sewage disposal problem in the Tango Sector. Plans are being developed for improvement.

17 June 1966 - COMUSMACV msg 171536X June Milestone Report for period ending 16 June gave following BOD's for Da Nang;

Northwest and Midwest apron (55,000 and 25,000 SY) - 100%	
Cross taxiway	1 July 1966
Parallel runway	6 Aug 1966
Parallel taxiway	18 Sep 1966
Southwest apron	20 Dec 1966

(Reason for the Southwest apron slippage from Sep to 20 Dec 66 is is a shortage of rock in the Da Nang area).

22 June 1966 - 1st MAF msg 220706Z June requested a revision of priorities to insure a BOD of Sep 1966 for the southwest apron to allow arrival of additional MAG at Da Nang in September.

25 June 1966 - The CG, 1st MAF officially accepted the northwest and midwest apron (Total - 80,000 SY) from Dir Con, North for 1st MAF use. See Appendix (1) and (2).

3. Marble Mountain Air Facility

5 June 1966 - Lt. Col. King and Lt. Col. Berger visited the 30th NCR and talked with Cdr. Jorfberg, Executive Officer, regarding wooden helicopterspads to be constructed by the CB's for dispersal of MAG-16's aircraft (This subject had previously been discussed between CG, 1st MAF and CO, 30th NCR). Later visited MAG-16 and discussed the same subject with Lt. Col. McBarron (S-4) and his assistant Maj. Robeson;

6 June 1966 - Lt. Col. King and Lt. Col. Berger visited Capt. Anderson regarding wooden helopads. He agreed to level areas and construct pads with material furnished by III MAF Engr. He stated that work would be limited by a shortage of earth moving equipment in the MMAF area. The material to be furnished is 210,000 board feet of 3'x12' or 70,000 SF of lumber.

4. Chu Lai

MAG-12 continues to operate from the 8,000' SATS field. The new 10,000' runway is under construction.

31 May 1966 - CG, III MAF msg 310844Z May urged retention of the SATS field in lieu of a second permanent runway, as authorized by

7 June 1966 - COMUSMACV msg 071127Z June informed CincPac that data was being sought to justify a crosswind SATS runway which would connect the existing SATS field and the new runway under construction.

7 June 1966 - During a CG and MAG CO meeting, the CG, 1st MAW stated that MAG-12's cantonment area would remain on the beach and personnel would be shuttled to the new runway and facilities when completed.

5. Ky Ha Air Facility

1 June 1966 - CG, 1st MAW message 010242Z June. Subject: Aircraft Maintenance Facilities Adequacy Inspection, assigned inspection team headed by Lt. Col. E. J. Berger and set week of 6 June for accomplishment.

6 June 1966 - Aircraft Maintenance Facilities adequacy Inspection team, consisting of Lt. Col. Ber (G-5), Maj. R. Schantek (MAG-16), Capt. Toler (Wing A/C Maint), 1st Lt. Kowalczyk and MGySgt Prichard (Wing Avionics) Mr. R. Burrell (Vertol) and Mr. H. Minier G-E), arrived MAG-36. Result of inspection were submitted by CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jhd over 11130 of 11 June 1966 to ComNavForV, Rep Da Nang for modifications to construction plans for MAG-36. Principle items were: CER shop with a pylon supported monorail, deluge shower in or adjacent to battery shop, welding shop, environmental control in CER and component repair shops and a jet engine test cell.

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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16 July 1966

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1C

- Encl: ✓(1) Significant CEO Events during the month of June 1966
✓(2) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:JAB:swm 2110 of 4 June 1966 to the
Commanding General via the Chief of Staff, subject: Reduction
of transmission and receipt times for FRAG messages; report of
✓(3) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:JAB:swm 1000 of 13 June 1966 to G-1,
subject: Agenda item for FMFPAC Personnel Conference, 21-22
June 1966
✓(4) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WJN:swm 2110 of 17 June 1966 to the
Chief of Staff, subject: 7th Air Force Message Frag Orders
✓(5) CG 1st MAW msg 220311Z June 1966 to MAGs 11, 12, 16, 36 and
MWHG-1, info CG III MAF, subject: COMM SECURITY
✓(6) CG 1st MAW msg 222350Z June 1966 to CG FMFPAC info CG III MAF,
subject: Fixed Plant Teletype Equip, Request for
✓(7) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WHS:dwb 1000 of 24 June 1966 to the Chief
of Staff, subject: Reassignment of Communication Personnel
✓(8) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:WFC:swm 2410 ser 010A18166 of 30 June 1966
to CG III MAF, subject: Radio Frequency Interference
✓(9) 1st MAW WgBul 2100 of 25 June 1966, subject: Delivery of
Messages by Mail
✓(10) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:LWJ:swm 2200 ser 010A17366 of 22 June 1966,
subject: Communication Security (U)
✓(11) Personnel of the Wing CEO Section as of 30 June 1966

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (11) are submitted.


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Significant Communication-Electronics Events during the month of June 1966

1. 1st MAF Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:RCF:swm 4000 of 2 June 1966 to G-4 subject: Logistics Summary Report; quoted in part for information,

"1. The maintenance of electronics equipments continues to be held up for the lack of repair parts. The equipment deadline rate has reached the highest point since November 1965.

2. Priority Two and Red Ball requisition system have not, as yet, made any significant difference in repair parts deliveries to using units".

2. CG 1st MAF message 040150Z June 1966 to CG III MAF, subject: AERIAL RETRANSMISSION RADIO EQUIP (U), quoted for information,

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-AERIAL RETRANSMISSION RADIO EQUIP (U)

A. MY 200012Z APR

B. YOUR 120630Z APR

C. YOUR 210510Z APR

D. CG FMFPAC 060052Z MAY NOTAL

1. REF A DID NOT CONCUR WITH RECOMMENDED ALLOWANCES CONTAINED REF B AND RECOMMENDED WING ALLOWANCES FOR AN/ARC-121 AND AN/ARC-122 EQUIP.

2. REF C MODIFIED REF B IAW RECOMMENDED ALLOWANCES CONTAINED REF A.

3. 1ST MAF HAS BEEN TASKED SEVERAL TIMES BY III MAF TO PROVIDE VHF-FM AIRBORNE AUTOMATIC RADIO RELAY IN AN/PRC-25 FREQ RANGE. THIS CAPABILITY WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNTIL EQUIPMENT REQ BY REF A IS FURNISHED.

4. IN VIEW OF APPARENT VALID REQUIREMENTS FOR AIRBORNE AUTOMATIC RADIO RELAY COVERAGE (30-75.95 MC) IN SPT OF PLANNED AND FUTURE OPNS, REQ THAT ACTION BE TAKEN TO DETERMINE STATUS OF REF C AND, IF POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ACCELERATED DELIVERY BY AIR OF AN/ARC-121 AND AN/ARC-122 EQUIPMENT TO FIRST MAF.

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3. 1st MAF Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:swm 2110 of 4 June 1966 to the Commanding General via the Chief of Staff, subject: Reduction of transmission and receipt times for FRAG messages; report of. See enclosure (2).

4. CG 1st^{new} message 050241Z June 1966 to CG III MAF, subject: SPT CONCEPT FIXED PLANT COMM CEN EQUIP, quoted for information,

"UNCLAS E F T O

-SPT CONCEPT FIXED PLANT COMM CEN EQUIP

A. YOUR 020644Z

B. CMC 271749Z MAY

C. MY LTR 10:RCF:SWM 12306 OF 13MAY66

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1. IN RESPONSE REF A, CONCUR WITH REPAIR PARTS AND REPAIR CONCEPTS CONTAINED REF B.
2. FEASIBILITY OF HIGH-LEVEL MAINT BY SRF CANNOT BE EVALUATED WITHOUT USAGE EXPERIENCE.
3. CURRENT MANNING LEVEL ADEQUATE FOR MAINT SUBJ EQUIP.
4. REF C REQ THAT A FIELD ENGINEER BE ASSIGNED TO THIS CMD FOR PURPOSE OF TRAINING, ADVISING AND ASSISTING IN OPN AND MAINTENANCE OF SUBJ EQUIP.
 - A. CONTINUOUS SERVICES OF FIELD ENGINEER PERSONNEL CONSIDERED NECESSARY IN EARLY PHASES OF FIXED PLANT COMMUNICATION CENTER.
5. RECOMMEND CONTINUATION OF PRESENT OJT PROGRAM FOR OF 28 AT NAVCOMSTA SAN MIGUEL UNTIL FIXED PLANT COMMUNICATION CENTER FULLY OPERATIONAL. FURTHER RECOMMEND ALL SGT/ABOVE MOS 2811 ORDERED TO THIS CMD ATTEND FACTORY SCHOOL PRIOR TO DEPARTING CONUS."

5. On 7 June 1966 a team of Navy civilian employees from the Naval Shore Electronic Engineering Activity, Pacific arrived from Hawaii to install Fixed Plant Equipment for the new Wing Communication Center.

6. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:RMF:swm 4700 of 8 June 1966 to G-4, subject: High Deadline Rate of Communication-Electronics Equipment, quoted for information,

"1. Communication-Electronics problem areas have been outlined bi-monthly in the Logistics Summary Report. The significant problem area causing a high deadline rate of communication-electronic equipment has been, is, and very likely will remain, long lead time in obtaining spare parts required to repair deadlined items.

2. For example, at the end of May 1966, 296 of a total of 1101 end items were deadlined for 1,221 parts. All requisitions for parts required to remove combat essential equipment from deadline have been submitted as priority 02, and upgraded to Red Ball as appropriate.

3. Until the flow of incoming repair parts equals the flow of outgoing priority requisitions, a "get well" date is impossible to predict.

4. Adequately trained personnel and sufficient test equipment are on hand, but these assets are negated by the lack of essential repair parts."

7. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:swm 2110 of 9 June 1966 to the Commanding General via the Chief of Staff, subject: Additional measures taken to expediate delivery of traffic to MAG-12; report of, quoted for information,

"Ref: (a) CEO 1st MAW ltr 10:JAB:swm 2110 of 4 Jun 1966

1. Reference (a) reported a reduction of transmission and receipt times for FRAG messages.

2. Paragraph 8 of reference (a) informed all concerned of the use of an abbreviated heading on all Tiger Hound fragmentary orders. This procedure was initiated in order to expedite the transmission of FRAG

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messages, as well as to make available additional transmission time on the circuit for other traffic. It was also stated that, if the results of the test being conducted with Tiger Hound were successful, this procedure would be applied to other fragmentary orders.

3. Effective this date, the abbreviated heading procedure will also apply to all daily TOP SECRET BRAVO FRAGs.

4. For your information, the Wing Communication Center daily couriers message traffic to Chu Lai on the III MAF courier flight which departs III MAF at 0600, effecting delivery both at MAG-12 and MAG-36."

8. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:swm 1000 of 13 Jun 1966 to G-1, subject: Agenda item for FMEPac Personnel Conference, 21-22 June 1966. See enclosure (3).

9. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:RCF:dwb 4000 of 15 June 1966 to G-4, subject: Logistics Summary Report, quoted for information,

"Ref: (a) Your memo 4:RDS:fmc 4000 of 27Jan66

(b) My memo 10:RMF:swm 4700 of 8Jun66

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following information is submitted.

2. As outlined in reference (b), the maintenance of Communication-Electronics equipments is back-logged by the lack of repair parts.

3. With summer temperatures rising, and the items of equipment aging, the deadline rate of Communication Electronics equipment has risen to 28.4%. This is the highest deadline rate since the Wing moved into Vietnam.

4. By 9 June 1966, we have reached a peak of 307 items in a down status of an on hand total of 1079, waiting continued maintenance for 1203 parts.

5. The long period of down-time is very likely to contribute additional troubles in highly complex electronics equipments, causing an ever increasing deadline rate. Again, it is emphasized that a "get well" date is impossible to predict since the First Marine Aircraft Wing does not have any information on when we are going to receive these twelve hundred parts, some of which have been on requisition for almost a year."

10. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RMF:swm 2000/1 of 16 June 1966 to Communication Officer, MWSG-17 via Commanding Officer, MWSG-17, quoted for information,

"Subj: Interservice Support Agreements for Repair of Communication-Electronics Equipment

Ref: (a) Your memo 10:RAC:ebp 4700/1 of 30May66

1. In response to reference (a), you are hereby designated as ISSA Project Director, with authority to act for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication-Electronics Officer in matters pertaining to the ISSA

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repair program. This authorization includes authentication of work requests, DD1149, and certification of work performed on bills submitted by U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force agencies.

2. You are requested to bring all records, documents and background data with you when you are transferred to Danang, Vietnam."

11. 1st MAF Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:dwb 12306 of 17 June 1966 to the Commanding General via the Chief of Staff, quoted for information,

"Subj: 1st MAF Request for Commercial Technical Service Personnel
Ref: (a) CG FMFPac's first endorsement on CG 1st MAF ltr 10:RCF:swm 12306 of 13 May 1966, same subj

1. It is gratifying to note that FMFPac concurs with the concept of our letter.

2. The First Marine Aircraft Wing has performed a real service for all of III MAF because, until our letter was received, it appears that no action was underway to procure the services of a technical representative. Now FMFPac is recommending in it's endorsement on our letter that a technical representative for fixed plant communication center equipment be assigned to provide advice and assistance to all III MAF organizations."

12. 1st MAF Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:WJN:swm 2110 of 17 June 1966 to the Chief of Staff, subject: 7th Air Force Message Frag Orders. See enclosure (4).

13. CG 1st MAF message 180513Z June 1966 to CG 1st MARDIV, info CG III MAF, MAG-12, MACS-7, MWHG-1, quoted for information,

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REQ FOR TRUNK LINES (U)

A. CONF BETWEEN CAPT FINLON AND CAPT DECKER, 1ST MARDIV AND LT COLLINS FMAW AT CHU LAI ON 15JUN66.

1. IN ORDER TO IMPROVE RAD REL COMM FROM THIS HQ TO MAG-12, PLAN TO RELOCATE MAG-12 TERMINAL TO VIC MACS-7. REQUIREMENT EXISTS FOR FOUR CABLE PAIR FROM MACS-7 TO MAG-12 IN ORDER TO EXTEND CKTS TO MAG-12 SWBD/COMM CEN.

2. REQ FOUR CABLE PAIR BETWEEN TERMINALS T-7 AND T-8 BE ALLOCATED FOR USE BY THIS CMD.

3. CONTACT OFF IS LT COLLINS, LIFESAVER 52.
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14. CG 1st MAF letter 10:RMF:dwb 2000 of 19 June 1966 to CG, III MAF, quoted for information,

"Subj: Equipment Augmentation for 1st MP Battalion

Ref: (a) CG III MAF ltr 10D/gg 2000 of 12Jun66

1. As requested by reference (a), one SB/22 Switchboard and one line pack has been furnished the 1st MP Battalion on temporary loan. Additional assets of line packs are not available at this time.

2. The following equipment was furnished the 1st MP Battalion on 13 June 1966:

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5 each EE-8 Telephones
3 each AN/PRC-10 Radio Sets"

15. CG 1st MAW letter 10:JAB:swm 2000 of 21 June 1966 to CG USA Depot, Japan, quoted for information,

"Subj: Return of teletypewriter equipment

Ref: (a) Your ltr USADJ DSSS of 9 May 1966, same subj to CO,
MCAS Iwakuni

1. In response to reference (a), the following shipping data on subject equipment is furnished:

a.	FSN	QTY
	5815-198-4442	3
	5815-505-2663	5

2. The eight items listed in paragraph 1 above were shipped on 19 May to the Commanding General, United States Army, Japan, Camp Zama on Traffic Control Number MO102761390190-XX. The shipment consisted of five pieces, totalling 1800 pounds and 946 cubic feet.

3. Six rectifiers, FSN 5815-230-7257 were shipped 19 June 1966. Traffic control number is MO102761700212-XX. Three FSN 5815-222-4292 will be shipped approximately 1 July 1966. Shipping information will be furnished when available.

4. Your quick response to our request for assistance is greatly appreciated. The equipment furnished by your organization has been instrumental in enabling the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to operate a heavily overburdened Communication Center under adverse conditions in Vietnam."

16. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:swm 5050 of 21 June 1966 to the Chief of Staff, quoted for information,

"Subj: Visit of USARV Signal Officer

Ref: (a) CG, USAR TSN RVN's FOUO AUSE-15317 dtg 200448Z JUN 1966

1. Colonel Robert D. TERRY, the U. S. Army in Vietnam Signal Officer, will visit III MAF and 1st MAF in accordance with the reference sometime between 0915 on 27 June and 1530 on 28 June. I attended a preliminary meeting this morning at III MAF on the subject with Colonel HILL and Major DAVIS, USA, Commanding Officer, 178th Signal Company at Danang.

2. A firm itinerary will be published soon."

17. CG 1st MAW message 220311Z June 1966 to MAGs 11, 12, 16, 36, and MWHG-1, info CG III MAF, subject: COMM SECURITY. See enclosure (5).

18. CG 1st MAW message 222350Z June 1966 to CG FMFPAC info CG III MAF subject: FIXED PLANT TELETYPE EQUIP, REQUEST FOR (U). See enclosure (6).

19. CG 1st MAW letter 10:JAB:swm 1000 of 22 June 1966 to CO, MAG-16 and CO MWHG-1, Copy to: CO, MACS-7, CO, MASS-2, quoted for information,

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"Subj: Wiremen for Hue Phu Bai area

1. The Hue Phu Bai area has a number of wire lines, cables, and switchboards utilized by organizations of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Coordination of this area has never been centralized, therefore, resulting in an undue outage of circuits from time to time.

2. To alleviate the aforementioned problem, Marine Aircraft Group 16 will be authorized an additional three wiremen (MOS 2511) to install and maintain interconnecting wire lines of Wing units in the Hue Phu Bai area. This team will particularly be responsive to trouble shooting requests initiated by this Headquarters.

3. Commanding Officer, MAG-16 will set up procedures for coordination of circuit trouble shooting in the Hue Phu Bai area and notify this Headquarters (CEO Moment 10) of the telephone number where the NCOIC of the wire team may be contacted.

4. Direct liaison is authorized between all organizations having units in the Hue Phu Bai area."

20. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:WHS:dwb 1000 of 24 June 1966 to the Chief of Staff, subject: Reassignment of Communication Personnel. See enclosure (7).

21. CG 1st MAW message 250500Z June 1966 to CG III MAF, quoted for information,

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-CRYPTO EQUIPMENTS (U)

A. MY 180514Z

B. COMM ENGINEER SURVEY REPORT OF 6 FEB

C. CMC 211932Z APR

D. CG FMFPAC 210226Z

E. YOUR 080718Z APR

1. REF A QUERIED FMFPAC FOR SHIPPING DATA ON ONE KW-26 RECOMMENDED BY REF B AND C.

2. REF D STATES REQUIREMENT FOR ONE KW-26 CANCELLED BY REF E. BELIEVE FMFPAC MISINTERPRETED INTENT OF YOUR REF E.

3. REQ YOU RE-AFFIRM OUR REQUIREMENT FOR ONE KW-26 AND ADVISE FMFPAC NEED STILL EXISTS THIS COMMAND FOR ONE ADDITIONAL KW-26.

4. FAILURE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL KW-26 WILL DENY FIRST MAW MAXIMUM UTILIZATION NEW COMMUNICATION CENTER EQUIPMENT.

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22. CG 1st MAW message 250932Z June 1966 to DCA STA (RELSTA) SAN MIGUEL, info CG FMFPAC, CG III MAF, DCA SAM, DCA PAC, quoted for information,

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-NAVCOMMOPNET, ACTIVATION OF (U)

A. DCA PAC 190236Z FEB66

1. REF A DIRECTED ACTIVATION CIRCUIT S438, 1ST MAW NAVCOMMOPNET, WHEN SUBSCRIBER READY.

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2. THIS STATION WILL BE READY TO ACTIVATE SUBJ CIRCUIT IAW REF A 4 JUL 66.

3. REQ MATSYM BE ISSUED.
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23. 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer's memorandum 10:JAB:swm 2000 of 27 June 1966 to the Wing Inspector, quoted for information,

"Subj: Comments on proposed Wing Order 5041.3B

1. I disagree with the concept of having Group Commanders conduct annual Wing Inspections of their subordinate units, particularly in the case of communication-electronics inspections of subordinate units of MWHG-1. Group Commanders have an inherent responsibility for inspecting their units. A Wing level inspection should serve the purpose of assisting the Group Commander by supplementing his own inspection. Substituting a Group Inspection for a Wing Inspection will not accomplish this purpose.

2. The air control, air support and anti-air warfare functions performed by the squadrons and battalions of MWHG-1 are integrated and controlled at the Wing level. Since the successful operation of these functions is largely dependent upon efficient communication-electronics facilities, it is recommended that the responsibility for the communication-electronics portion of the annual administrative/material inspection of the subordinate units of MWHG-1 be directed to be performed by the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer and not be at his option."

24. CG 1st MAW message 290517Z June 1966 to CG III MAF info CG 1ST MARDIV, quoted for information,

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LATERAL RADIO RELAY CIRCUIT, 1ST MAW-1ST MARDIV

A. CG 1ST MARDIV 230818Z JUN

1. REF A PROPOSED LATERAL RADIO RELAY CIRCUIT 1ST MAW TO 1ST MARDIV.

2. CONCUR WITH REF A AND RECOMMENDED VOICE CHANNELIZATION.

3. LACK OF EQUIP AND PERS WILL NOT PERMIT SUPERIMPOSED TTY AT THIS TIME. WILL ADVISE IF AND WHEN EQUIP AND PERS BECOME AVAILABLE.

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25. CG 1st MAW letter 10:WFC:swm 2410 ser 010A18166 of 30 June 1966 to CG III MAF, subject: Radio Frequency Interference. See enclosure (8).

26. 1st MAW Bulletin 2100 of 25 June 1966, subject: Delivery of Messages by Mail. See enclosure (9).

27. CG 1st MAW letter 10:LWJ:swm 2200 ser 010A17366 of 22 June 1966, subject: Communication Security (U). See enclosure (10).

28. See enclosure (11), Personnel of the Wing Communication-Electronics Section as of 30 June 1966.

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29. The 1st MAF MARS Radio Station did the following business during the month of June 1966:

	<u>PHONE PATCHES</u>	<u>MESSAGE TRAFFIC</u>
Incoming	28	293
Outgoing	<u>1428</u>	<u>390</u>
Total	1456	683

30. The total message traffic handled by the 1st MAF Communication Center for the month of June 1966 was 55,424 of which 29,219 were incoming and 26,205 were outgoing. There was a decrease of 5,390 messages handled during June as compared to May.

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1st MAW CEO memorandum 10:JAB:swm 2110 of 4 June 1966 to Commanding General via the Chief of Staff

Subj: Reduction of transmission and receipt time for FRAG messages; report of

Ref: (a) CG 1st MAW 030720Z Jun 1966

1. Several significant break-throughs have been achieved by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in reducing the transmission and receipt times for FRAG messages about which I believe you should be cognizant.
2. Originally, 2d Air Division (now 7th AF) FRAG messages came to us from Saigon via the Phu Lam Relay and the III MAF Communication Center. This method was unsatisfactory. On some occasions, delays of more than 48 hours were experienced.
3. As an interim measure, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing requested that the 7th Air Force direct the 1972d Air Force Communication Center at Danang to guard for the 1st MAW since there is a direct (no relay involved), dedicated circuit between the 7th Air Force in Saigon and their Communication Center at Danang. In support of our request, specific examples of FRAG messages that had been inordinately delayed were cited. Although this method required the 1st MAW Communication Center to make round-the-clock shuttle trips to the AF Communication Center on the other side of the Danang Air Base, it represented an appreciable improvement over the system described in paragraph 2 above by effecting a reduction of at least fifty percent in receipt times of FRAG messages.
4. Meanwhile, the 1st MAW continued to press for a full duplex 100 word per minute (wpm), covered teletype circuit between the 7th AF and itself for the purpose of passing highly classified FRAG traffic. The circuit, designated K787, was finally established on 22 March 1966, but only as a half duplex 60 wpm circuit due to 7th AF equipment shortages and the inability of III MAF to provide sufficient cable pair from the 1st MAW CP to the Danang Control Facility.
5. 1st MAW continued its efforts to have circuit K787 upgraded to full duplex 100 wpm operation. On 15 May 1966, after the 7th AF had obtained the necessary equipment and the 1st MAW gave up one of its telephone trunks to the Air Force Danang Switchboard, circuit K787 was finally upgraded to full duplex 100 wpm operation. Full duplex operation permits the simultaneous transmission of teletype traffic in both directions.
6. Concurrently with the foregoing measures, action was taken to get the Air Force to:
 - a. Reduce in-house message processing times.
 - b. Transmit Steel Tiger FRAGS first.

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7. In order to assure himself that everything possible had been done by the 7th AF to reduce in-house processing time, the 1st MAW Communication-Electronics Officer, in company with the 7th AF Communication-Electronics Officer, and the III MAF Communication-Electronics Officer, traced step-by-step the handling procedure of a FRAG message from the location where it was written to the place where it is put on the circuit for transmission to the 1st MAW. Although in the case of electronic warfare FRAGs, the total 7th AF processing time for a eight-section message may consume as much as four hours, I am personally convinced that this is the best that can be done, as 7th AF cooperation and assistance has been manifestly evident.

8. a. On a trial basis at 050001Z June 1966, the Tiger Hound fragmentary order will commence being transmitted with the following abbreviated heading.

CO RUMNMF
DE RUMSAL 10E
ZNY SSSSS
FM 7TH AF TAN SON NHUT AB RVN
TO ALL TIGER HOUND ADDRESSEES

b. The above procedures will not affect other fragmentary traffic at the present time. However, the results of the test being conducted with Tiger Hound, if successful, will be applied to the other fragmentary orders.

c. The procedure described in subparagraph a above, will further expedite the transmission of FRAG messages, as well as making available additional transmission time on the circuit for the passage of more traffic by reducing both 7th AF preparation and transmission times.

9. Furthermore, it is planned to upgrade the MAG-12 teletype circuit from 60 wpm to 100 wpm subsequent to the displacement of the 1st MAW Communication Center to its new location, hopefully by about 1 July 1966.

10. In addition to all the actions accomplished, and planned, by the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer, the Wing G-3 has queried MAG-12 and reported to the 7th AF by reference (a) those 7th AF FRAG messages on which MAG-12 is not required as an addressee. The elimination of unnecessary traffic on the MAG-12 circuit will be very beneficial.

11. Analysis of 7th AF FRAG messages shows vast improvements in receipt and transmission times.

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1st MAW CEO memorandum 10:JAB:swm 1000 of 13 June 1966 to G-1

Subj: Agenda item for FMFPAC Personnel Conference, 21-22 June 1966

Ref: (a) CG FMFPac's 070356Z Jun 1966
(b) CG 1st MAW's 100721Z Jun 1966

Encl: ✓(1) Agenda Subject: "Critical Requirement for Communication Center Personnel"

1. In accordance with the references, enclosure (1) is submitted as a matter of urgency.

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AGENDA SUBJECT: Critical Requirement for Communication Center Personnel

Ref: (a) CG, 1st MAW ltr 1:FWH:gb1 5410 of 24 April 1966

1. Problem

A critical shortage of Communication Center personnel in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing is seriously impairing the efficient operation of Communication Centers and preventing the activation of vitally required communication links.

2. Discussion

Communication Center personnel, for the purpose of this position paper, are considered as those personnel with a MOS of 2541, 2543 and 2561. These MOS's are used interchangeably in Communication Centers, although T/O's and M/L's reflect a mix.

Each organization with an allowance of Communication Center personnel that does not in fact operate a Communication Center, has been reduced to 2 personnel to permit operation of those Communications Centers that are absolutely necessary. The two men remaining in non-operating Communication Center organizations are utilized for over-the-counter service from operating Communication Centers.

Even with the "stripping" of Communication Center personnel from all units not actually operating Communication Centers, the average number of on-hand personnel has not been sufficient to operate properly and effectively our Communications Centers. Additionally, new circuits could not, and cannot, be activated with the present on-hand number of personnel. This, of course, seriously detracts from the combat effectiveness of the Wing.

Reference (a) proposed a M/L that was austere in recognition of the fact that the Marine Corps does not have unlimited, trained, manpower resources. This M/L takes into consideration those units not operating Communication Centers and was developed on a three section watch basis rather than the normal four section watch basis reflected in T/O's. This M/L is considered to be realistic, austere, and absolutely mandatory for the accomplishment of communication requirements.

At present, the Wing Communication Center is on a two section watch, and has been since October 1965, with the exception of three months. It is not known when sufficient personnel will be available to return to a three section watch, not to mention sufficient personnel to activate the additional circuits required on completion of the new Communication Center. Needless to say, personnel working on a watch-on, watch-off, basis, lose efficiency and this in turn is reflected in total communication service.

Since July 1965 the III Marine Amphibious Force (5th Communication Bn) has augmented the Wing with 10 Communication Center personnel. At present, due to non-replaced attrition, this number is now down to only two. This reduction of 8 personnel has been seriously detrimental and is the primary reason why the Wing Communication Center is presently on a two-section watch.

The following reflects Pertinent Personnel figures as of 1 June.

	OH	ML	PROPOSED ML	June	LOSSES July	August
2541	51	46	68	5	2	6
2543	38	43	69	4	1	
2561	<u>22</u> 111	<u>16</u> 105	<u>9</u> 146			1

Gains for June, July and August are not shown due to the high inaccuracy of past input figures.

3. Recommended Action

Every effort must be made to obtain sufficient Communication Center personnel for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing as soon as possible in order to permit accomplishment of its mission, i.e. 146 as contained in reference (a). The urgency of this matter is evidenced in the fact that the covered teletype circuit between the new III MAF CP in Danang East and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, required to be activated on 19 June 1966, cannot be put in service until sufficient communication personnel are received.

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1st MAW CEO memorandum 10:WJN:swm 2110 of 17 June 1966 to Chief of Staff

Subj: 7th Air Force Message FRAG Orders

Ref: (a) 7th AF 060940Z
(b) 7th AF 121045Z
(c) 7th AF 131105Z
(d) 7th AF 140226Z
(e) 7th AF 141120Z
(f) CG, 1st MAW ltr 1:FHW:gbl 5410 of 24 Apr 1966

Encl: ✓(1) Chart depicting time elapsed between identifiable points in the handling sequence

1. Using references (a) through (e), which you furnished us, the average date-time-group of the references in local time as assigned by the 7th Air Force Communication Center when the message was handed into their Communication Center, is 1703. The average elapsed time between the DTG assigned references (a) through (e) and actual receipt by the Wing G-3 is 7 hours and 42 minutes; therefore, the average receipt time by the Wing G-3, in local time, of references (a) through (e) is 0045. If our Wing G-3 requires the FRAG information prior to 0045 each day, the 7th Air Force will have to release their messages earlier in the day. The time the 7th Air Force FRAG message should be given to their Communication Center can be determined by subtracting 7 hours and 42 minutes from the time the messages must be in the hands of our Wing G-3. However, it is my personal opinion after talking to the 7th Air Force personnel involved that they are releasing their FRAG messages as soon as they receive the essential information. They have the same problems as our FRAG writers.

2. From the date-time-groups assigned 7th Air Force FRAG messages and the necessary processing and transmission time required by their and our Communication Centers, it appears that it is not possible for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to receive FRAGs in sufficient time to properly act upon them. Their principal purpose appears to be official, written confirmation of what has already been passed verbally over our sole user voice circuit between the 7th Air Force TACC at Tan Son Nhut and the Wing G-3, or notification of changes.

3. However, references (a) through (e) were analyzed to determine whether or not there were any significant delays in their processing by the Wing. The phases considered were:

- a. Processing and Transmission time by 7th Air Force.
- b. Time required for the Communication Center to deliver messages to the Message Distribution Center.
- c. Time elapsed between receipt of the messages by the Message Distribution Center and pick-up by G-3 and MAG-11.

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d. Time required to relay messages to MAG-12.

4. Enclosure (1) shows the times required to complete each of the above listed phases. Comments concerning each phase are as follows:

a. As indicated in column 2 of enclosure (1), the average elapsed time between the date-time-group and the time of receipt in our Communication Center was 3 hours and 56 minutes. The fastest and slowest elapsed times were 2 hours and 31 minutes and 6 hours and 23 minutes respectively. Considering the length of the messages, the number of addressees and the traffic load throughout the communication system, processing and transmission time by the 7th Air Force Communication Center is considered to be satisfactory.

b. As indicated in column 4 of enclosure (1), there is no delay in forwarding messages to the Distribution Center.

c. As indicated in columns 6 and 7 of enclosure (1) the average total time required to duplicate the message and accomplish delivery to G-3 and MAG-11 was 3 hours and 14 minutes and 2 hours and 26 minutes respectively. The Message Distribution Center does not maintain a record of the time addressees are called; however, assuming that G-3 and MAG-11 are called at the same time, it appears that the average time required for MAG-11 to pick-up their messages is 48 minutes faster than the Wing G-3.

d. As indicated in column 3 of enclosure (1), the average time required to relay these messages to MAG-12 was 6 hours and 23 minutes. The fastest time was 3 hours and 17 minutes. It should be possible to reduce this time. However, excessive traffic load (60,811 messages last month), the disproportionate number of high precedence messages, circuit conditions, and a critical shortage of communication center personnel result in a normal backlog of between 6 and 12 hours. It is expected that delivery time to MAG-12 should be reduced after the new communication center equipment becomes operational and the 1st MAW receives the communication center personnel necessary to do the job as requested by reference (f).

5. Since the Wing G-3 receives telephonic notification of impending missions and FRAG information from the 7th Air Force TACC over the sole-user voice circuit to the 7th Air Force TACC, the actual receipt of the FRAG messages merely confirms the verbal information or provides changes thereto. In view of the time required to accomplish delivery to MAG-11 and MAG-12, it is recommended that, if it is not being done now, the Wing G-3 notify the Groups by telephone in the same manner that the 7th Air Force notifies the Wing G-3 of short fuse FRAG information.

Col 1 * Time elapsed between DTG and TOR of first section received
 Col 2 Time elapsed between DTG and TOR of last section received
 Col 3 Time elapsed between TOR of last section received and TOD of last section to MAG-12
 Col 4 Time elapsed between TOR of last section received and delivery to Distribution Center
 Col 5 **Time elapsed between delivery to Distribution Center and TOR indicated on Section 1 of the message
 Col 6 Time elapsed between delivery to Distribution Center and pick-up by G-3
 Col 7 Time elapsed between delivery to Distribution Center and pick-up by MAG-11
 Col 8 Time elapsed between TOR of last section received and pick-up by G-3
 Col 9 Time elapsed between DTG and pick-up by G-3

DTG	No. of Sections	1 Hrs Min	2 Hrs Min	3 Hrs Min	4 Hrs Min	5 Hrs Min	6 Hrs Min	7 Hrs Min	8 Hrs Min	9 Hrs Min	Remarks
060940Z	12	1 04	3 14	3 17	02	13	4 05	3 30	4 07	7 25	
121045Z	11	1 40	6 23	5 37	02	02	2 05	1 50	2 07	9 30	
131105Z	12	39	2 31	Courier 12 00	24	50	4 35	2 45	4 59	7 50	MAG-12 circuit out 10hrs during period
140226Z	4	1 43	2 54	4 40	Not time Stamped	Not Time Stamped	2 10	1 40	2 10	6 04	MAG-12 circuit out 55mins during period
141120Z	13	1 00	***4 36	%	Not Time Stamped	Not Time Stamped	%%	%%	%%	%%	MAG-12 circuit out 2hrs during period
Average		1 13	3 56	6 23	09	22	3 14	2 26	3 21	7 42	

* The DTG is the time that the message was delivered to the AF Communication Center. The TOR of the first section received is not necessarily Section 1 of the message as the sections are not necessarily transmitted in numerical order.

** The TOR typed at the bottom of each section of the message is affixed by the Distribution Center and is the time the section is ready for duplication, not the time of receipt.

*** TOR of next to last section received. The last section was not transmitted until 15/1455H, 19 hours and 35 minutes after the DTG.

% Message had not been transmitted as of 15/1500H due to backlog on MAG-12 circuit.

%% Receipt could not be found.

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CG 1ST MAW MESSAGE 220311Z JUN 1966 TO MAGS 11, 12, 16, 36 AND MWHG-1,
INFO CG III MAF

"UNCLAS E F T O

COMM SECURITY

1. 1ST RADIO BN REP WILL CONDUCT ON SITE TNG TO ASSIST IN ENHANCING
COMM SECURITY POSTURE OF WING UNITS. INSTRUCTION IS APPROXIMATELY 2
HRS DURATION AND IS RECOMMENDED FOR RADIO OPERATORS AND OFFICERS, I.E.
PILOTS AND STAFF OFFICERS. MAXIMUM ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED.

2. INSTRUCTION TEAM WILL BE AVAILABLE ON DATES INDICATED BELOW. ALL
DATES INCLUSIVE. UNITS ARE REQ TO PROGRAM TIME FOR VISITS BY
INSTRUCTION TEAM TO THEIR SUBORDINATE UNITS.

MWHG-1	JUL 5-9
MAG-11	19-22
MAG-12	11-14
MAG-16	23-26
MAG-36	15-18

3. DIRLNAUTH WITH OIC, INSTRUCTION TEAM (CAPT DIFFEN, PARCHMENT 402)
FOR CONFIRMATION AND CHANGES."

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CG 1st MAW message 222350Z June 1966 to CG FMFPAC info CG III MAF

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FIXED PLANT TELETYPE EQUIP, REQUEST FOR (U)

A. COMM ENGINEER SURVEY TEAM RPT OF 6FEB66

1. REF A PROVIDED ONE AN/FGC-100 FOR 1ST MAW COMM CNTR. FOL CIRCUITS WILL BE MONITORED:

A. TWO DCS

B. NAVCOMOPNET

C. TACC, U. S. AIR FORCE, TAN SON NHUT

2. IN ADDITION TO PARA 1 ABOVE, ESSENTIAL THAT TWO ADDITIONAL AN/FGC-100'S BE OBTAINED FOR 1ST MAW. URGENT REQUIREMENT EXISTS TO MONITOR ALL INCOMING TRAFFIC BY PAGE COPY TO ASSURE CLEAR RECEPTION AS MAJORITY MSGS MUST BE RETRANSMITTED TO AND FROM FOUR SUBORDINATE GROUPS. PROOF READING TTY TAPE IS LABORIOUS, INACCURATE, AND TIME-CONSUMING. TWO ADDITIONAL AN/FGC-100'S WOULD ENABLE FOL CIRCUITS TO BE MONITORED.

A. III MAF

B. 4 MAG CIRCUITS

C. 2 INTERNAL INCOMING

D. ONE SPARE

3. IN VIEW ABOVE REQ TWO ADDITIONAL AN/FGC-100'S BE EXPEDITIOUSLY PROCURED FOR 1ST MAW IN ORDER TO DERIVE MAX BENEFIT FROM FIXED PLANT EQUIPMENT AND PERMIT MOST EFFICIENT COMM CENTER OPR.

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1st MAW CEO memorandum 10:WHS:dwb 1000 of 24 June 1966 to Chief of Staff

Subj: Reassignment of Communication Personnel

Ref: (a) My memo to G-1, same subj, of 15 June 1966
(b) G-1 memo to Chief of Staff same subj of 17 June 1966
(c) Your note to CEO of 24 June 1966

1. The Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Major General MCCUTCHEON, authorized the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer to reassign communication center personnel within the Wing without regard to tables of organization as necessary, to get the job done with our limited personnel resources as contrasted with our excessive workload.

2. Communication center personnel have been so assigned to support the four major Communication Centers we are operating in the Republic of Vietnam. These personnel assignments are based on need, not on table of organization billets. Organizations not operating one of our four major Communication Centers are assigned the minimum number of personnel required to operate a Message Center.

3. The Wing Communication Center has the communication guard for MAG-11, which is one of our groups, which does not operate a major Communication Center. As indicated in reference (b), after the three communication center personnel are transferred from MAG-11 to MWHG-1 as requested by reference (a), MAG-11 will have three communication personnel remaining to operate the MAG-11 Message Center, which is responsible for picking up from, and delivering to the Wing Message Center, maintaining the required MAG-11 Message Center files, etc. These personnel are also required to perform preventative maintenance on all message center equipment (teletypewriters). In response to your questions in reference (c), none of their equipment is in use. They have five teletypewriter sets AN/TGC-14 to maintain. MAG-11 has two 2822 (KW-7 crypto-technician) to perform preventative maintenance on their cryptographic equipments, which are not in use. In addition, they also make changes to message center publications (ACPs, JANAPS, etc).

4. In view of the fact that nine days have already been lost since submission of reference (a), it is requested that the G-1 be asked to take expeditious action on the request contained in reference (a).

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CG 1st MAF letter 10:WFC:swm 2410 ser 010A18166 of 30 June 1966 to CG
III MAF

Subj: Radio Frequency Interference

1. In recent weeks, frequency interference reports have been reported almost daily to the III Marine Amphibious Force Communication-Electronics Frequency Coordinator. In each instance, the frequencies concerned were FM and assigned by this Command as Helicopter Squadron Common frequencies.
2. Control of helicopters is maintained through the use of UHF and FM radios installed in each helicopter. When a mission is flown, the flight leader controls the flight via FM, while maintaining contact with fixed wing escort on UHF. Fixed wing aircraft do not have FM radios installed. Upon arrival in an objective area, the helicopters will switch the UHF set to a pre-determined HD net to conduct their mission.
3. It is understood that, due to a lack of FM frequencies, it has been necessary to assign the same frequencies to different units within III MAF that are geographically separated. This situation is acceptable as long as the units assigned the same frequency remain separated. But the helicopter squadrons can be, and often are, assigned missions in any of the present TAOR's. The inherent danger of having ground and air units sharing the same frequency are obvious. A flight leader cannot effectively control his flight on the same frequency that a ground unit is directing a fire fight. This problem is further magnified with the introduction of the AN/PRC-25, which is a more powerful radio than the old family of FM radio equipment.
4. Reassignment of present frequencies within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing will not resolve this problem as almost all FM frequencies have multiple assignments. Presently, only two helicopter squadrons have single user frequencies. Six squadrons have frequencies assigned which must be shared with ground units.
5. In view of the above, it is requested that the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing be assigned six clear FM frequencies. Expedient assignment of the requested frequencies would be greatly appreciated.

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Enclosure (8)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

WgBul 2100
10:WJN:dwb
25 Jun 1966

WING BULLETIN 2100

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Delivery of Messages by Mail

Ref: (a) WgO P2100.4C, SOP for Message Preparation and Handling

1. Purpose. To modify the procedures contained in paragraph 304.6 of reference (a) for effecting delivery of messages by mail.
2. Policy. A message will be used only when at least one addressee is to receive the information by electrical means.
3. Action
 - a. If in the releasing officer's opinion, one or more of the addressees of a message can be efficiently served by either "Mail" or "Air Mail", it will be so indicated opposite the address title. Example, CMC/MAIL.
 - b. The message will be delivered to the Communication Center in the normal manner.
 - c. After electrical transmission of the message, the Message Distribution Center will duplicate sufficient copies to provide one copy for each addressee to be served by mail. Each copy to be mailed will be conspicuously stamped with the phrase "DELIVER TO MESSAGE CENTER IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT FOR HANDLING AND DISTRIBUTION." In addition, each copy will be stamped with the words "Authenticated by _____" and bear the signature of the Message Distribution Center Watch Supervisor.
 - d. The Message Distribution Center will forward copies of unclassified messages to the Wing Adjutant's Outgoing Mail Room which will accomplish the mail delivery.
 - e. Classified messages will be forwarded to S&C Files for mailing.

ENCLOSURE (9)

WgBul 2100
25 Jun 1966

4. Self-cancellation. This bulletin will be cancelled upon promulgation of a written change to reference (a), and for record purposes on 15 December 1966.



H. W. TAYLOR
Chief of Staff

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

10: LWJ:swm
2200
Ser: 010A17366
22 June 1966

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From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Communications Security

Ref: (a) CG, III MAF msg 051156Z (c) May 1966

1. Breaches of security over radio and radio-telephone circuits are a source of vital intelligence to the Viet Cong. By the use of English linguists, the Viet Cong are able to gather much information which provides material assistance to their combat efforts while at the same time endangering our forces. Reference (a) describes the inherent dangers and directs command attention to the following four points.

- a. Minimize the use of radio communications to the greatest extent possible.
- b. Make maximum use of operational codes and authentication systems.
- c. Enforce the use of frequency designators vice reference to frequencies assigned to specific nets or planned for future use.
- d. Ensure continuous supervision.

2. Addressees are reminded that many telephone circuits are in reality radio-telephone circuits being transmitted in part via radio relay. These circuits are particularly susceptible to interception and analysis by enemy forces. It is mandatory that all telephone users be extremely vigilant to guard against any disclosure or discussion of classified information whether utilizing radio relay circuits or metallic wire circuits. The usual not-so-subtle attempts to paraphrase classified information normally result only in calling attention to breaches of communication security.

3. Addressees are directed to periodically publish the contents of this

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letter and reference (a) to all personnel who are operators or users of
telephones and/or radios.



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Personnel of the Wing CEO Section as of 30 June 1966

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BLAKELY, James A.	Lt Col	021967/2502	CEO	Aug66
STOETZER, William H.	Maj	053124/2502	A/CEO	Sep66
CERNEY, William F.	Capt	080720/2502	A/CEO	Feb67
FITZGERALD, Robert M.	Capt	076925/7335/5903	EEO	Aug66
HOWO, John Y. S.	1stLt	084285/2502	SplProO	May67
LEMONS, Chester F.	WO	098966/2515	A/Comm Chief	Feb67
CRUSIE, James J.	MGySgt	843664/2529	Wing Comm Chief	Dec66
FULTON, Richard C.	MSgt	455219/5949	Avn Rd Tech	Oct66
ROSENBERG, Bernard A.	SSgt	1425293/2861	NCOIC MARS Station	Oct66
GRAVES, Charles A.	MSgt	634239/2861	Elect Chief	Mar67
SMITH, Roger A.	Sgt	1934820/2861	MARS Operator	May67
MELLOTT, Sheldon W.	Sgt	2026120/0141	Clerk Typist	Dec66
STROM, Richard L.	Cpl	2052409/1441	Draftsman	Jul66
BISHOP, David W.	FFC	2129806/0141	Clerk Typist	Jul66

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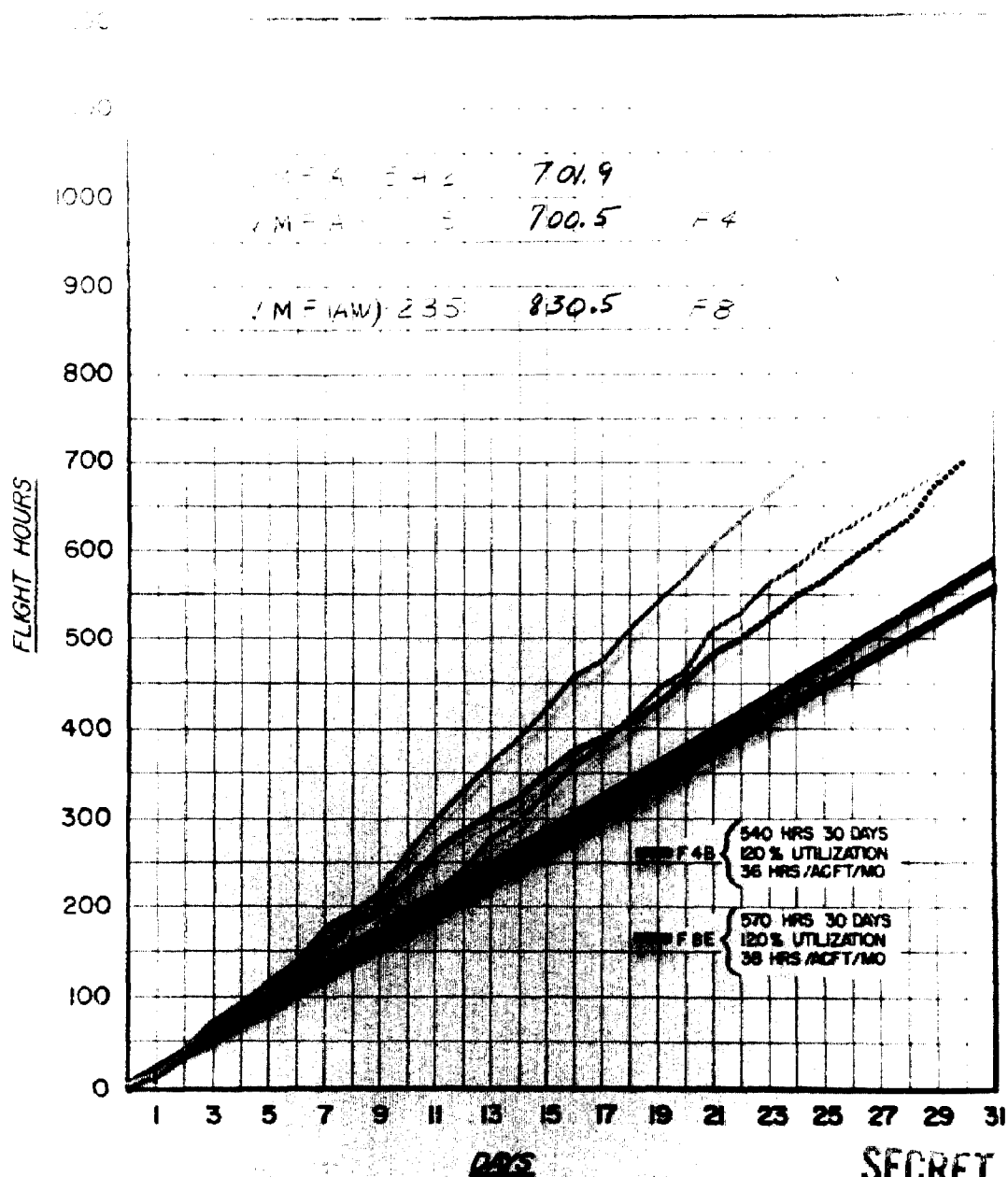
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MONTH OF JUNE 1966

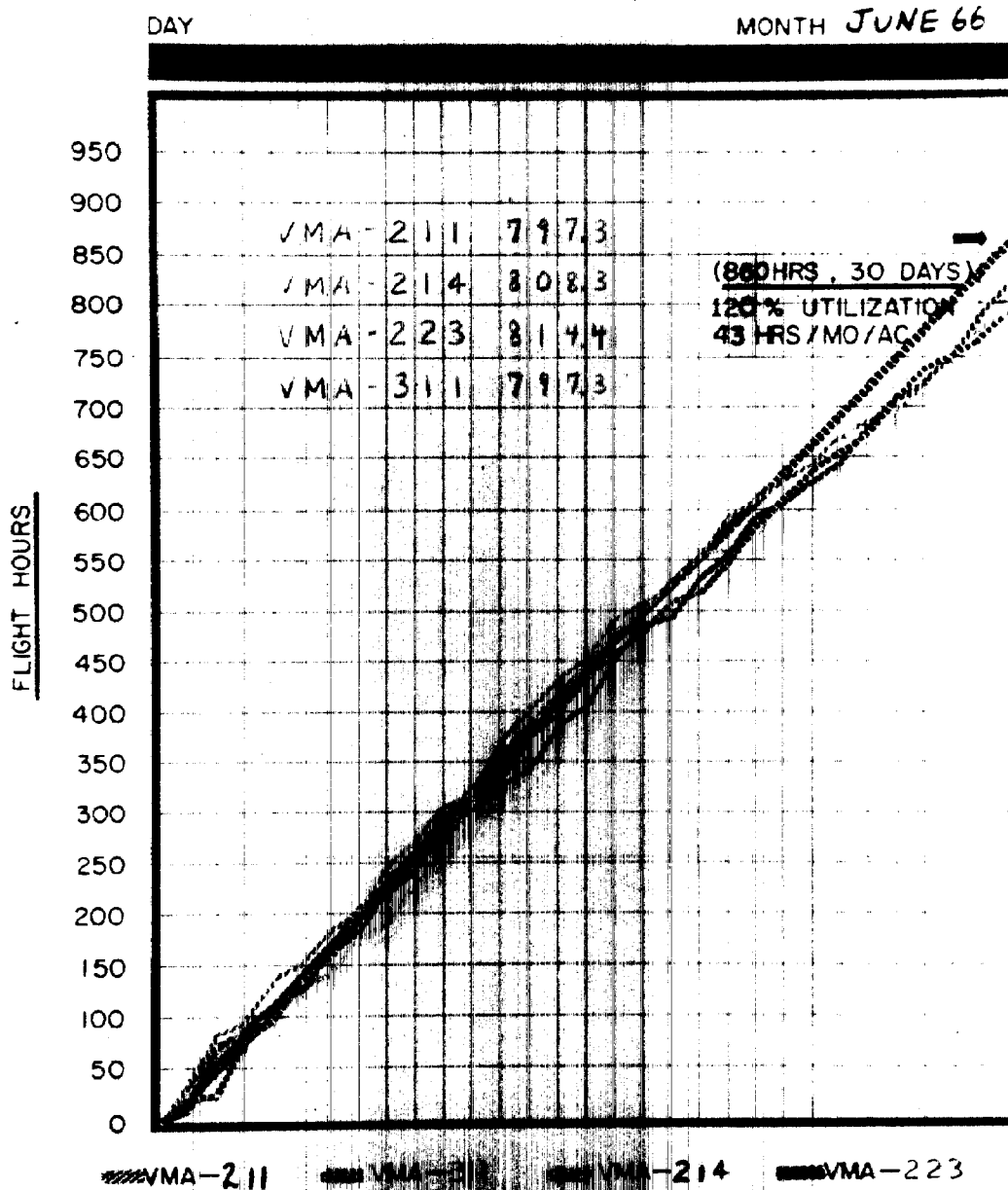


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MAG - 16

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MONTH

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-163 1479.7 "

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50 HRS/MO/AC

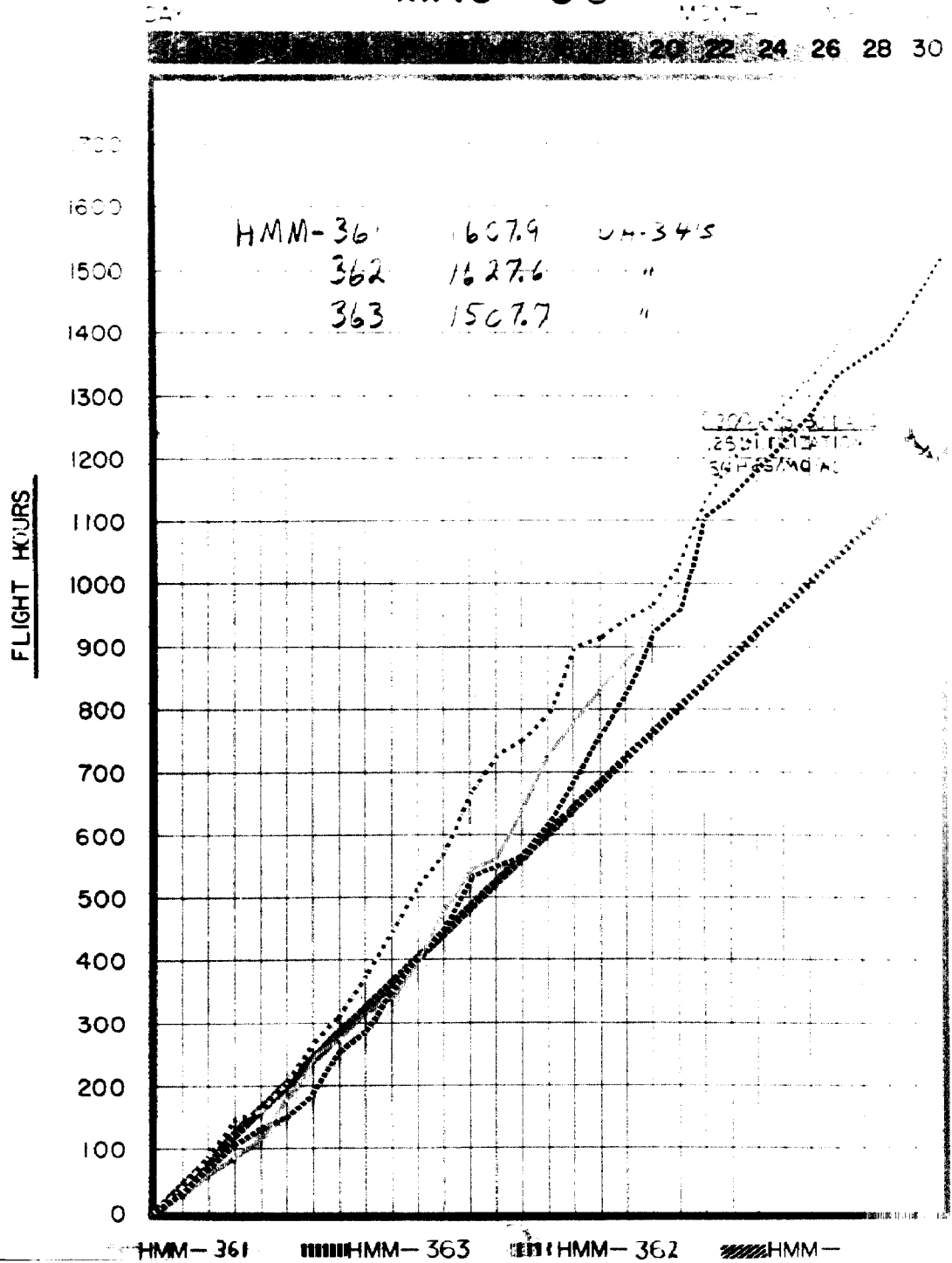
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720 HRS, 30 DAYS
100% UTILIZATION
30 HRS/MO/AC

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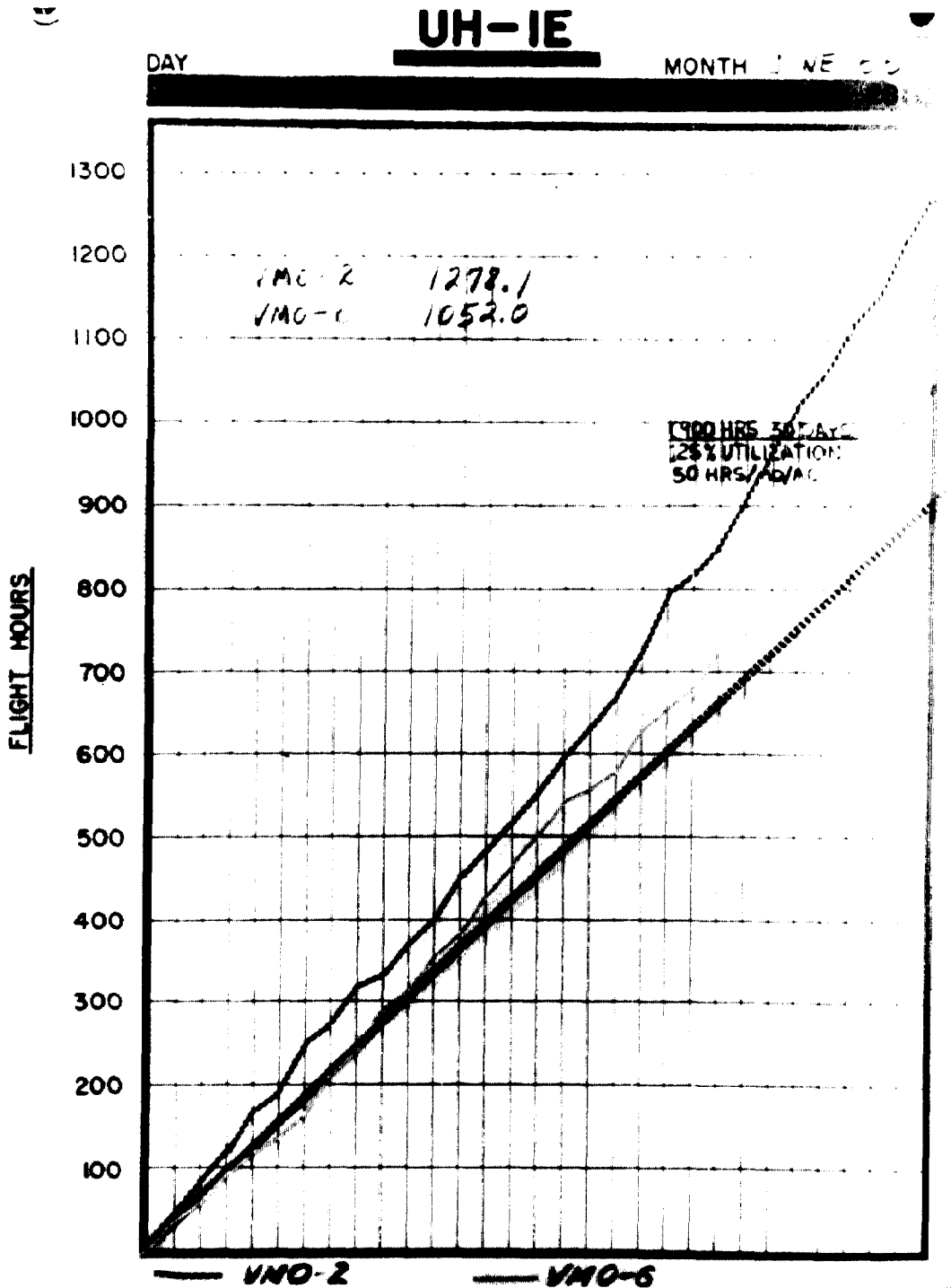
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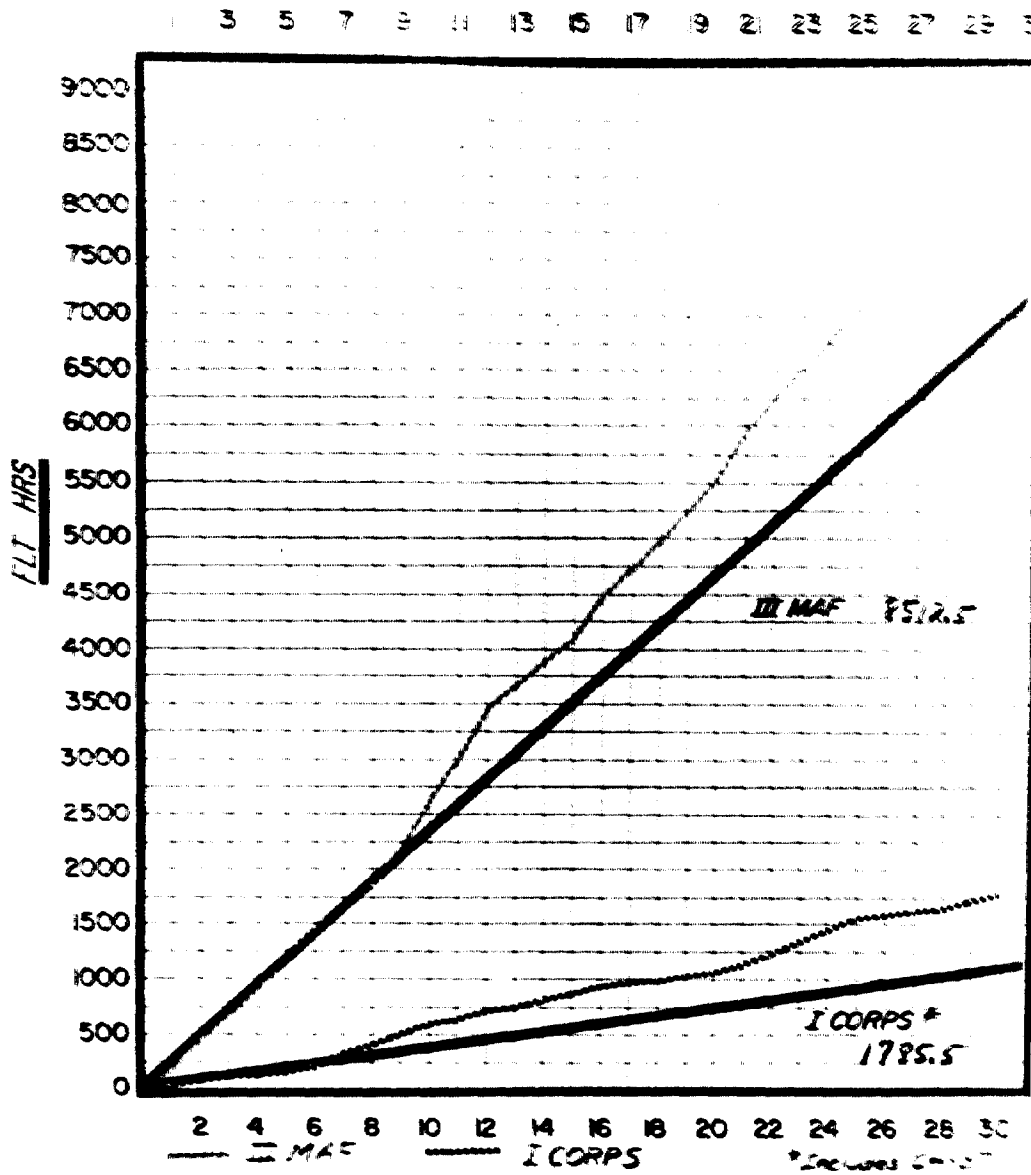


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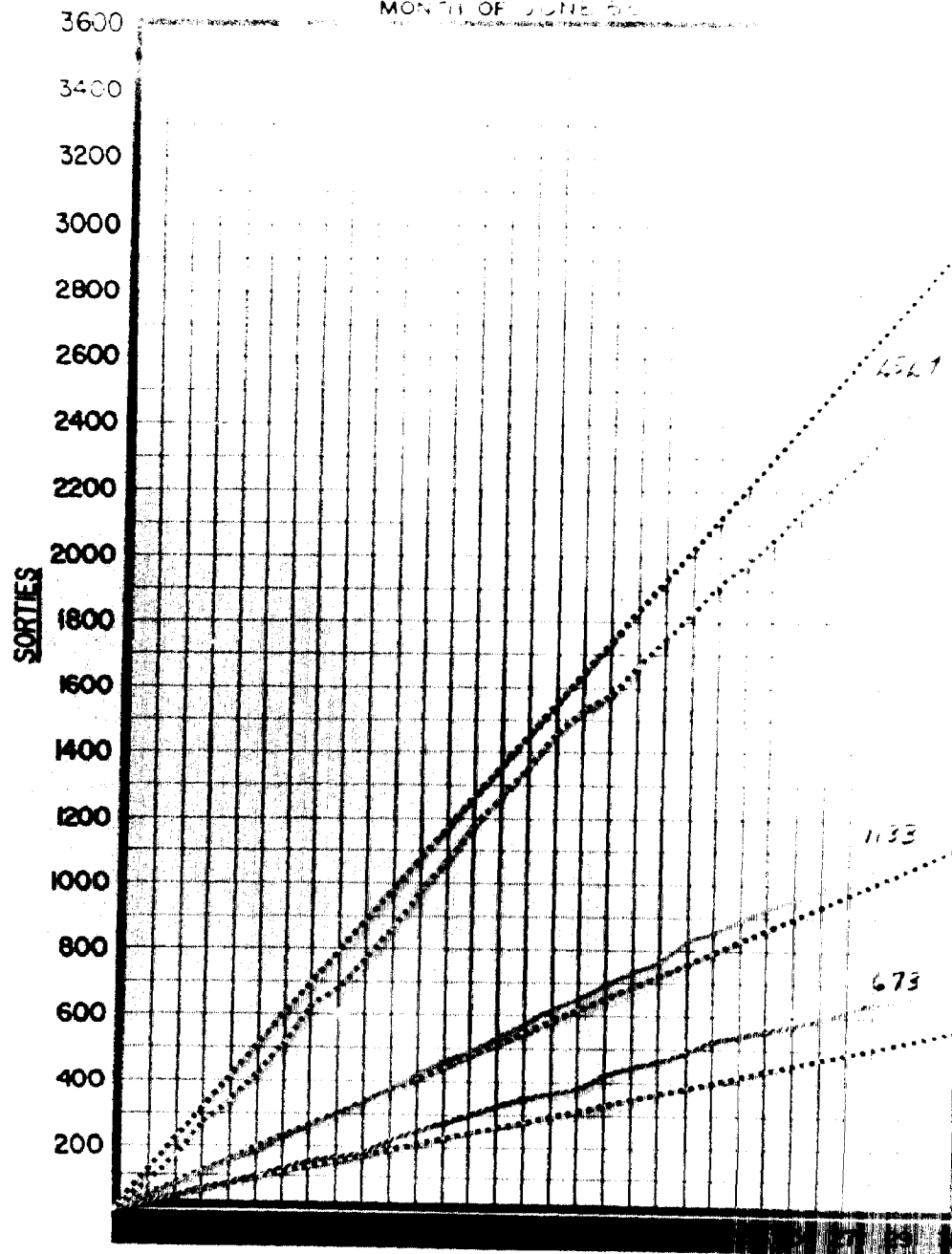
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MONTH OF JUNE 50



...1.2 sorties/ft. allowance/day

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	MONTH OF APRIL	MONTH OF MAY	THIS MONTH JUNE	FLOWN YESTERDAY	REMARKS
ARMED HELO		144	908	47	
CONVOY ESCORT		183	291	2	
COMBAT TROOP CARRIER		2157	2145	55	
COMBAT CARGO		1292	471	11	
LOGISTIC TROOP CARRIER		5190	2135	195	
LOGISTIC CARGO		21	2297	75	
COMMAND AND CONTROL		1	36		
SEARCH AND RESCUE		41	68	1	
TACTICAL MEDEVAC	174	1051	799	24	
RECONNAISSANCE	707	33	554	19	
TACT AIR COORD(AIRBORNE)	11	51	129	4	
TACT AIRCRAFT RECOVERY	16	1	19		
TRAINING	30	114	111		
MAINTENANCE	323	372	367	25	
VIP	251	248	380	6	
ADMIN/LIAISON	328	350	1457	31	
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE	3	6	18	2	
OTHER	233	178	204	5	

TASKS	6,041	14,876	12,439	412	
SORTIES	38,903	36,790	38,847	1127	
HOURS	12,032.7	11,226.4	12,712.8	410.5	
CARGO (TONS)	2,711.1	2,383.6	2,472.2	58.8	
PASSENGERS	57,250	54,624	51,943	1,172	

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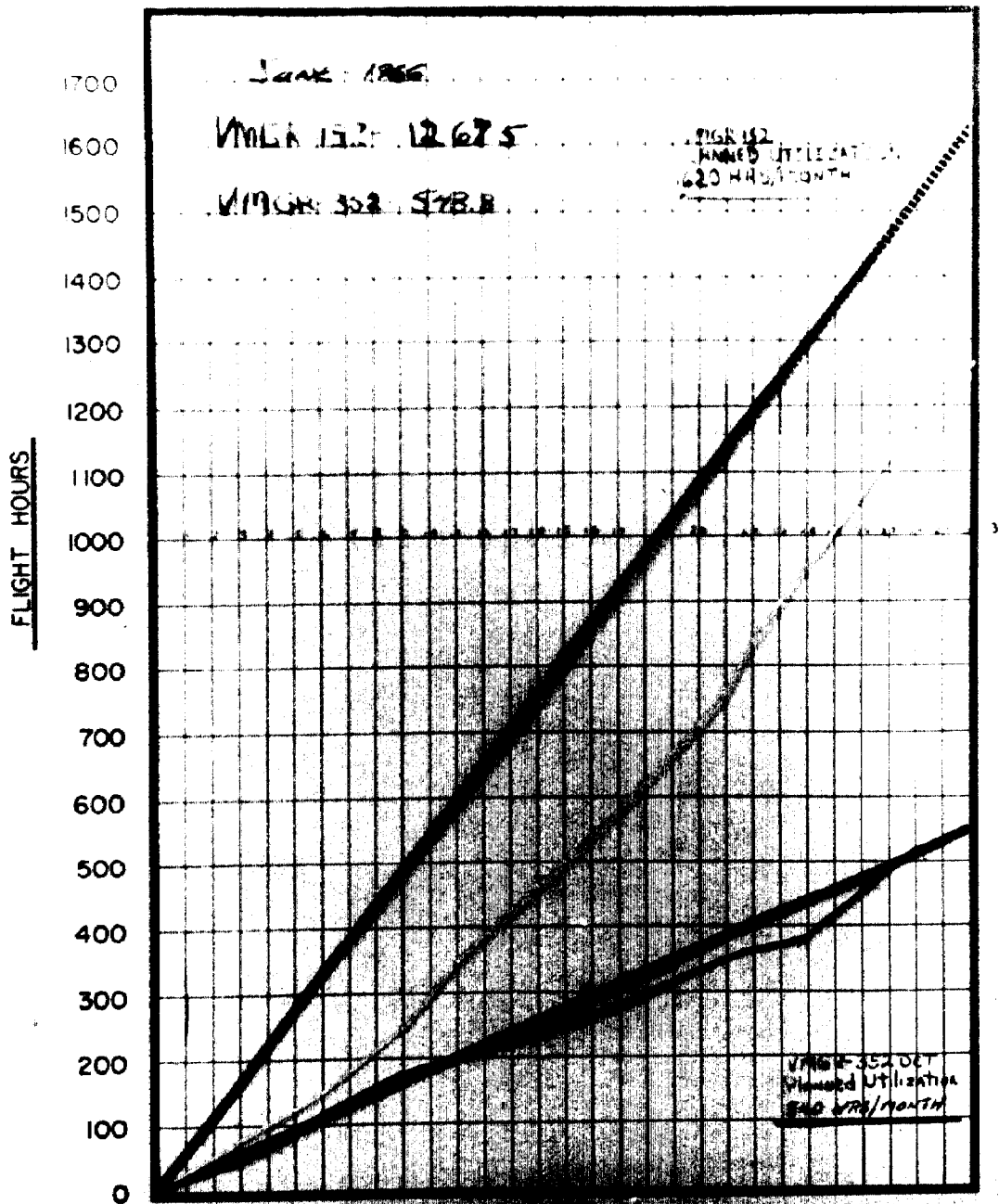
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III MAF	GAS						
	DAS			250	8		
	L3 PREP (USMC)			1120	64		
	L3 PREP (ARVN)			96	8		
	ESCORT HELD (USMC)			30			
	ESCORT HELD (ARVN)			592	24		
	INTERSECTION			282	2		
	PHOTO			36			
	ECM			162	4		
	OTHER TACTICAL			57	4		
7th AF	NON-TACTICAL			393	8		
	TOTAL SORTIES FOR III MAF		2519	3018	117		
	GAS		8	14			
	DAS			10			
	INTERSECTION		768	552			
	ESCORT AIRCRAFT						
	AIR DEFENSE						
	ECM		64	31	2		
	OTHER TACTICAL			10			
	NON-TACTICAL		20	35			
TF-77	STEEL TUBES		1154	924	17		
	TOTAL SORTIES 7th AF		1999	1626	19		
	ESCORT AIRCRAFT						
	ECM		66	99	5		
	OTHER		1	4			
	TOTAL SORTIES FOR TF-77		67	103	5		
	TOTALS FOR ALL SUPPORTED COMMANDS	5107	4580	4777	141		

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

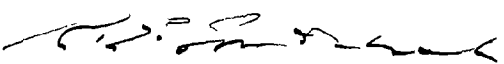
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3 July 1966

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General (Attn: ACoS, G-3)
Subj: Medical Chronology for the month of June 1966
Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) Roster of Key Personnel
(2) Copy of 1st MAW Epidemiological Report dtd 6 JUN 66
(3) Copy of 1st MAW Epidemiological Report dtd 2 JUL 66

1. A staff visit was made by the Wing Medical Officer to units located at MCAS Iwakuni in conjunction with an out-patient visit to USNH Yokosuka Japan from 6 to 12 June 1966. On 15 June units at the Chu Lai Enclave were visited by Captain R. E. MITCHEL, MC, USN, The Wing Medical Officer.

2. Two significant out breaks of food-borne illness occurred during June. See enclosures (2) and (3).


R. E. MITCHEL
CAPT, MC, USN

Appendix (19) ✓

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

Roster of Key Personnel Follows:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
MITCHEL, R. E.	CAPT MC USN	Wing Medical Officer
GREEN, R. K.	LT MSC USN	Wing Medical Administrative Assistant
JOHNSON, E. J.	HMCN USN	Wing Medical Administrative Chief
KERSEY, W. A. JR.	HMC USN	Wing Preventive Medicine Chief

ENCLOSURE (1)

June chronology

20th Street
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6 JUN 1966

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FROM: Staff Medical Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
TO: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

SUBJ: Epidemiological Report; submission of

REF: (a) HQM 119-1 6220.3
(b) Manual of the Medical Department Armm. 3-4 and 3-12; chapter 22
(c) CG III Ltr 16/444/ang/6220 dtd 24 JUN 65
(d) DeWitt Ltr 731/ARJSHA/6200 dtd 6 OCT 65

1. In accordance with references (a) thru (d), this Special Epidemiological Report is submitted.

2. Background: The Preventive Medicine Section (PMS) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Da Nang, was notified of the occurrence of an unusual number of cases of diarrhea among personnel of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (1st MAW) located in Chuong Sector on 1 June 1966. This report is a summary of findings and recommendations by the PMS after investigation of this outbreak.

3. Clinical: Typical cases experienced a high temperature (usually 103 to 104), stomach cramps, profuse diarrhea, and occasionally nausea. Treatment for probable bacillary dysentery was started immediately. Treatment consisted of the following:

1. Protoparva.
2. Phenobarb and Belladonna tabs two stat and then one as needed for cramps.
3. Terramycin 500 mg qid for five days.
4. Compazine 10 mg id as needed for vomiting.
5. 5A gr. 10 qids.
6. Three fluids.
7. D.C. solids.

No cases required hospitalization. All but two cases were asymptomatic after 4-48 hours and returned to duty. The two cases are being sampled and studied. They are presently on Terramycin sulfate 500 mg, one tablet qid for five days.

4. Laboratory: The following laboratory studies were accomplished by the PMS laboratory located at the PMS group, Da Nang, RVN:

Type Specimen	Source	Results
2001 specimen	Patients and one food service personnel	Patients mostly positive for Shigella flexneri.

ENCLOSURE (2)

b. Water samples

Water points and
distribution pointsnegative for bacterial
growth on SS and Mac-
Conkey agar and on
Selo broth.c. Utensil wash
samplesWashbasins, plates and
traysNegative for bacterial
growth on SS and Mac-
Conkey agar.

d. Ice sample

Galley ice

Negative for bacterial
growth on Selo broth

Standard collecting techniques were used. *Shigella flexneri* was isolated from more than half of the patients. All stools were negative for trich and parasites. Potable water specimens were obtained on 30, 31 May, and 1 June 1966. The water contained an average of 2.0 mg/l chlorine, pH 6.0, and was negative for fecal coliforms using the membrane filter method.

5. Epidemiology: A total of one hundred thirteen patients were seen with diarrhea and stomach cramps at the H-H-1 dispensary between 31 May 1966 and 4 June 1966. There were nine officers and one hundred four enlisted. The personnel eating at the H-H-1 galley are considered those at risk; the population at risk was approximately 1064. Prior to 30 May 1966, no more than an average of three cases of stomach cramps or diarrhea were seen daily at H-H-1 dispensary. Results of fecal history interviews on twenty patients and twenty controls of all meals on 29, 30, 31 May and 1 June 1966 were taken and incriminated one meal, the 11th item, that of roast beef from the evening meal of the 31st.

6. Investigation: This is the first outbreak for H-H-1, 1st Galley this year. The previous outbreak in 1965 was *Shigella flexneri*. A survey is being conducted on the possibility of a carrier being employed in the galley.

a. The following sources were considered:

(1) Water: Potable water for the 1st Galley is pumped from two shallow wells and from the river. The water from the river is "flocked", then filtered thru a rapid sand filter. The water from the shallow wells is pumped directly into a large concrete holding tank then is chlorinated up to ten P.P.M. held thirty minutes, then pumped up to a large elevated holding tank for distribution via an old system of pipes located at the Tanager water compound. Chlorine residual and radiation at four points in the system on a day-to-day basis from the 25th of May 1966, revealed considerable fluctuation of the chlorine residual.

(2) Food: The 1st Galley makes extensive use of local civilian employees. None of these employees were ill prior to the outbreak. When food service personnel were reported to have diarrhea prior to this outbreak, all three were key galley personnel: one baker and two cooks. One man appeared for examination and the other two were ordered to report. Medical inspection of the galley revealed the dishwashing facilities to be inadequate. The Vietnamese employees did not understand the procedures and no practices were working with them for immediate supervision.

Utensils were being placed upon the floor prior to being washed. After washing and sanitizing, utensils were sorted by hand by a Vietnamese employee and put into appropriate containers for placing on the serving line. The Vietnamese employee handling all vessels at the time of this inspection exhibited very poor personal hygiene. An American nursing nurse, which she kept changing in a weak relief, then holding the head of the relief in her hand, proceeded to handle every piece of a liverware being washed. In the pot shack the Vietnamese consistently, against the advice of the medical department, continue to scrub pots and pans on the deck before washing and rinsing. The procedures for washing, rinsing, and sanitizing were not up to standard. The clean rinse and no sanitizing rinse. The Vietnamese were carrying pots and pans on their shoulders, two at a time, into the galley from the pot shack. The inside surface of the pots were in contact with the clothing of the workers; thus the pots were contaminated. Some of the Vietnamese women workers are being utilized as bus girls in the mess rooms alongside Vietnamese men. Both wear street clothing and neither group wears hair coverings. The preparation of the vegetables is accomplished with no pre-washing and no post-washing prior to serving. Chlorine level in sanitizing water is doubtful. There is no central designated area for handwashing prior to resumption of duties upon returning from outside the mess hall. There are no hand towels available to dry their hands. The washer's tray washing area lacks the required number of G.I. cans in proper sequence. Inspection of the preparation procedures for night rations revealed that there is a total of five full hours between preparation and final consumption. No refrigeration is used once the sandwiches are made up. They are not wrapped, exposed to flies and other means of contamination, for the full five hours prior to consumption. Inspection of the method of food preparation by the night mess reveals that seats are broken out, containers broken open and left uncovered in the main galley area at 1 and all hours (morning) prior to preparation. Waste is placed in with the food in the original containers, thus spreading contamination from the container to the food.

b. The Attack Rate $\frac{111}{1094} \times 100\%$ equals 10% of the unit involved.

Although the attack rate was high, it did not seem high enough to incriminate or indicate, even contamination of water as a cause for the infection. With the poor breaks in sanitation, as recorded above, it seems reasonable to assume that the original infections were food-borne. Since other Marine Corps activities in the area were not affected, it is probable that the food was contaminated in the H&B-1 galley. The food that most possibly contributed to this outbreak was the roast beef served with the evening meal on 31 May. This roast beef was used in night rations and a number of patients say they ate only night rations.

6. Controls: A review of the weekly sanitation inspection reports reveals many of the sanitation discrepancies noted independently by MMS personnel. For specific control of the present outbreak, the following suggestions are recommended:

a. It is recommended that the galley comply with wing order 6940.2. Ideally all Vietnamese personnel should be taken out of the galley. If

also correct to deny some degree of supervision in quarters. All contact with food, clothing, and vessels, by Vietnamese must be all in the kitchen, in accordance with the above rules.

b. It is recommended that all food service personnel, at the first sign of disturbance be removed from mess duty at once, under the heaviest (and practical) punishment.

The Messman at night

(1) A square basin washing facility, running water, sink, soap, and towel, must be provided near the entrance to the main galley.

(2) All mess must be thrown out in the organized sink drains, completely emptied, thus eliminating the chance of vermin and contamination.

(3) The night kitchen staff, as prepared by mess than one week, must eat down the time required for preparation. The mess hall must be cleaned up before mess is served prior to mess.

(4) Dishwashing should be done by parties messman if possible.

(5) The uniforms are very dirty. It is suggested that aprons be provided for messmen and cooks. These can be replaced in the mess.

(6) The mess staff's living quarters must be set up with three full length of bed, cover for washing, rinsing, and drying mess gear.

(7) Messing should be assigned duty for the pot should to support a mess with the mess kitchen and they will learn to keep the mess hall out of the mess. Messing staff are for mess and mess is necessary.

d. Attention in the mess was considered essential. The mess must accommodate the mess staff at once.

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MEMORANDUM

From: Staff Medical Officer, 1st MAW
To: Commanding General, 1st MAW

Subj: Special Epidemiology Report, submission of

Ref: (a) BUMEDINST 6220.3
(b) NAVMED P-5010 Manual of Naval Preventive Medicine
(c) Wing Order 6240.3

1. In accordance with reference (a), this Special Epidemiology Report is submitted.

2. Background: The Wing Preventive Medicine Section (PMS) of the 1st MAW, was notified at 1330 on 23 June 1966, of the occurrence of a great number of cases of violent nausea and vomiting among personnel of Marine Aircraft Group Eleven. Investigations were conducted on 23, 24, and 29 June 1966, with the findings as noted below.

3. Clinical aspects: The illness was characterized by stomach cramps, vomiting and some diarrhea. Patients were seen at MAG-11 sick call. Onset of illness is established as approximately 1300 and termination at approximately 1730 on 23 June 1966. The patients were treated for staphylococcus food poisoning with the following medications:

- a. Compazine 10 mg.
- b. Atropine .4cc
- c. Some patients were treated with Morphine sulfate $\frac{1}{4}$ gr., and one liter of sodium chloride.

4. Laboratory: Cultures were incubated and read by PMU G-18 component laboratory, Station Hospital, NSA, Danang.

Type specimen	Source	Results
a. Vomitus	patients	positive for Staph. aureus
b. Steel	patients	positive for Staph. aureus
c. Water	water point and system	negative for bacteriological growth
d. Swab	two cooks (1 acne, 1 leg lesion)	acne positive for Staph. aureus lesion positive for micrococcus

5. Epidemiology and discussion: Upon notification at 1330 on 23 June 1966, that a large number of individuals had reported to MAG-11 sick bay, PMS with the assistance of the Hospital Corpsman assigned to sanitation within MAG-11 (E. L. PATTY, EM3, USN who proved very capable and reliable) commenced an investigation to determine the specific causative organism, the most probable mode of transmission, and the host or carrier. The following areas were researched:

ENCLOSURE (3)

a. Water: The water plant and distribution system were inspected on 23 June 1966. Chlorine residual was within normal limits. Ph 6.0. Water samples were cultured and found negative of bacteriological growth. The routine weekly samples taken on 22 June 1966, were also negative. This eliminated the water plant and distribution system as the source of this illness.

b. Galley: A physical inspection of galley personnel was accomplished. Men with infections, lesions, and acne were relieved of food handling duties until cleared for duty by the medical department. Swab samples were obtained from two cooks. Laboratory results established one as a carrier of *Staphylococcus aureus* and one as a carrier of *micrococcus*. This could possibly be the source of this food poisoning outbreak.

An inspection of the menu for the days 22 and 23 June 1966 was accomplished. Leftover foods capable of transmission of the food poisoning were discarded. Epidemiology revealed the sliced corned beef served for the noon meal of 23 June 1966 as the most-likely mode of transmission.

The following recommendations were submitted: a. That the cooks be removed from food handling as long as any lesion exists. b. That compliance with Wing Order 6240.3 Para. 5(a), be enforced.

6. Conclusions: Eighty-seven cases of *Staphylococcus aureus* food poisoning were treated. This and future outbreaks could and should be prevented by strict adherence of food service principles as set forth in reference (b and c).

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