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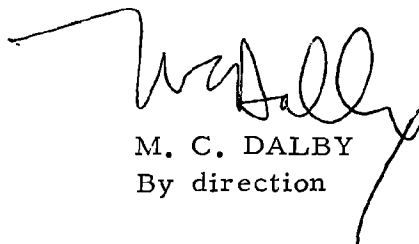
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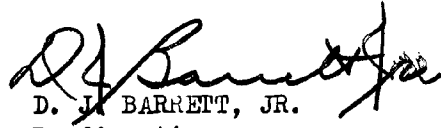
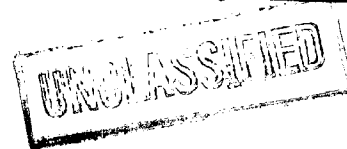
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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF

1 SEPTEMBER 1966 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - DANANG RVN

COMMANDING GENERAL

MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGH M. ELWOOD
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

CHIEF OF STAFF

COLONEL EDWARD J. DOYLE
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

COLONEL DAN H. JOHNSON
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-1

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLIFFORD D. CORN
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

COLONEL GEORGE H. DODENHOFF
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL EDWARD K. KIRBY
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

COLONEL ARNOLD A. LUND
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

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ASSISTANT G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL KENNETH T. DYKES
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE A. GIBSON
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

COLONEL HERBERT H. LONG
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALBERT E. JAMES
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM E. DEEDS
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ERNEST J. BERGER
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

ADJUTANT

MAJOR DONALD H. WAHLSTROM
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAUL L. ALLEN
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

CHAPLAIN

COMMANDER PAUL C. HAMMERL, USN
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT V. ANDERSON
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

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WING SUPPLY OFFICER

COLONEL JOHN F. ROSS
1 - 29 SEPTEMBER 1966

COLONEL ROBERT R. FAIRBURN
30 SEPTEMBER 1966

COMPTROLLER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK M. HEPLER
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

SECOND LIEUTENANT LOUIS A. CHATELLE JR.
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

INSPECTOR

COLONEL WILLIAM F. GUESS
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

LEGAL OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RALPH K. CULVER
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

CAPTAIN JERRY J. ZARRIELLO, (MC) USN
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

STAFF SECRETARY

MAJOR WILLIS E. WILSON JR.
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

MAJOR CLEMENT D. TIMONEY
1 - 30 SEPTEMBER 1966

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2. (S) TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1-30 SEPTEMBER 1966

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>COMMANDER</u>
1ST MAW	DANANG RVN	MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
MWHG-1	DANANG RVN	COLONEL WILLIAM L. ATWATER JR.
MWSC-17	DANANG RVN	COLONEL ORLANDO S. TOSDAL
MAG-11	DANANG RVN	COLONEL FRANKLIN C. THOMAS JR.
MAG-12	CHU LAI RVN	COLONEL JAY W. HUBBARD
MAG-13	CHU LAI RVN (25-30 SEP) IWAKUNI, JAPAN (1-24 SEP)	COLONEL DOUGLAS D. PETTY JR.
MAG-16	MARBLE MOUNTAIN RVN	COLONEL RICHARD M. HUNT
MAG-36	KY HA RVN	COLONEL VICTOR A. ARMSTRONG

3. (C) AVERAGE STRENGTHS FOR SEPTEMBER 1966RVN

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
Officers	1404	Officers	71	Officers	1475
Enlisted	9674	Enlisted	236	Enlisted	9870
TOTAL	11,345	TOTAL	307	TOTAL	11,345

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

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1Sep66	U. S. Grant SHARP	Adm. USN	CINCPAC
1Sep66	William K. JONES	BGen. USMC	Director, COC, MACV
3-6Sep66	Victor H. KRULAK	LtGen. USMC	CG, FMFPAC
3Sep66	Donald H. McGOVERN	BGen. USA	MACJ-1
6Sep66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
6Sep66	William K. JONES	BGen. USMC	Director, COC, MACV
7Sep66	William W. MOMYER	LtGen. USAF	CG, 7th Air Force
7Sep66	C. M. TALBOTT	BGen. USAF	Director, TACC, 7th Air Force
8Sep66	John J. HYLAND	VAdm. USN	COMSEVENTHFLT
8-15Sep66	Joseph F. HOLT	Mr.	USAID Consultant
9Sep66	Thomas J. DALY	LtGen. AA	Chief of the General Staff, Australian Army
9Sep66	K. MACKAY	MGen. AA	Commander Australian Forces, Vietnam
9Sep66	LEE Bong Chool	BGen. ROKMC	CG, 2d Brigade ROKMC
10Sep66	Carrol H. DUNN	MGen. USA	MACV J-4
10Sep66	Daniel H. RAYMOND	BGen. USA	Director of Construction, MACV
10Sep66	Robert R. WOODING	RAdm. USN	OICC, RVN
12Sep66	Milton ZASLOW	GS-17	National Security Agency
12-13Sep	Thomas F. CONNOLLY	VAdm. USN	COMNAVAIRPAC
13-14Sep	Michael P. RYAN	BGen. USMC	CG, 9th MAB
13Sep66	B. C. A. NAPIER	Col. Brit Army	British Defense Attache to RVN

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
13Sep66	R. M. St. GEORGE KIRKE	Col. Brit Army	Incoming British Defense Attache to RVN
16Sep66	Barry ZORTHIAN	Mr.	Director, JUSPAO, U. S. Embassy, Saigon
16Sep66	Robert SHERROD	Mr.	Prominent Author
16-17Sep	Michael P. RYAN	BGen. USMC	CG, 9th MAB
16Sep66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
16Sep66	John C. F. TILLSON, III	MGen. USA	MACJ-3
16Sep66	William K. JONES	BGen. USMC	Director of COC, MACV
16Sep66	Joseph A. McCHRISTIAN	BGen. USA	MACJ-2
19-20Sep	Joseph J. ALSOP	Mr.	Prominent Author
20Sep66	Harry S. KENNEDY	Rev.	Episcopal Bishop of Hawaii
21-25Sep	Joseph HOIT	Mr.	USAID Consultant
21Sep66	Charles R. MEYER	BGen. USA	CG, USA Support Command, Qui Nhon
22-30Sep	R. G. DAVIS	MGen. USMC	Head of HQMC Evaluation Team
22Sep66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
22Sep66	William K. JONES	BGen. USMC	Director, COC, MACV
25Sep66	Yoshito NAKAYAMA	Mr.	Japanese Ambassador to RVN
25Sep66	Hisao ARIYOSHI	Mr.	Japanese Counselor General of the Defense
25Sep66	Ryoichi TABATA	MGen. JSDF	G-2, SDF, Japan
26Sep66	C. J. TIMMES	MGen. USA	Director (Remote Area Conflict), OSD, Advanced Research Project Agency
26-27Sep	L. H. BORDER	Mr.	Australian Ambassador to RVN

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
27-28Sep	Arnold M. LEWIS	Rev.	Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces
29-30Sep	Henry L. T. KOREN	Mr.	Assistant Deputy Ambassador, U. S. Embassy to RVN
29-30Sep	Herman NICKERSON Jr.	MGen. USMC	Incoming CG, 1st MarDiv
30Sep66	James E. HERBOLD Jr.	BGen. USMC	Incoming CG, FLC

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY
1 September - 30 September 1966

(C) 1 September - MAG-36 flew 344 sorties, lifting 275 troops/paxs and 5 med-evacs in support of 1st MarDiv, I Corps and ROKMC units.

(C) Two UH-1E's of VMO-6, with AO and VC prisoner aboard, confirmed a location of a VC rest area. The information being volunteered by the captured VC. Four A4's struck the target with good results.

(S) MAG-12 flew 61 sorties and expended 43.8 tons of ordnance. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(U) Colonel Edward J. DOYLE relieved Colonel Harry W. TAYLOR as 1st MAW, Chief of Staff.

Colonel Arnold A. LUND relieved Colonel Edward J. DOYLE as 1st MAW, Assistant Chief of Staff G-3.

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth T. DYKES relieved Lieutenant Colonel Arthur R. MOONEY as 1st MAW, Assistant G-3.

(S) 2 September - Nine A4 and eight F4 sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie. 16.3 tons of ordnance was expended. Helicopter support for Operation Prairie, totaled 322 sorties.

(S) At 1925H, a CH-46 of HMM-164 was hit by heavy small arms fire while making a touchdown in landing zone vic (AT 99492). The A/C crashed and immediately started burning. There were no casualties and crew was safely evacuated. A satchel charge was placed in the A/C, exploded and destroyed same. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 3 September - Fixed wing support of Operation Prairie was 1 F4 and 10 A4 sorties. Ten tons of ordnance was expended. Helicopters of the 1st MAW flew 58 sorties.

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(S) Helicopter support for Operation Pawnee was 18 sorties. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 4 September - Two F4, 2 F8 and 9 A4 sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie expending 11.5 tons of ordnance. One hundred forty one sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie, by helicopter units of the 1st MAW.

(C) At 0550H, 1 HMM-364, UH-34D and 1 VMO-6, UH-1E launched for vehicle convoy escort from (BT 502 045) to (BT 012 740). MAG-11 provided fixed wing support. Convoy came under attack by VC when an ontos broke down. The UH-1E laid down suppressive fire until convoy could get under way. The fixed wing A/C were not utilized because definite targets could not be located. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 5 September - Eight A4 and 2 F4 sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie. Thirteen and one half tons of ordnance were expended. One hundred and fifty helicopter sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie.

(S) Ten A4 sorties expended 10 tons of ordnance in support of Operation Napa. Eight helicopter sorties were flown in support of Operation Napa.

(S) Four F8 sorties expended 1.5 tons of ordnance in support of Operation Pawnee.

(S) Commanding Officer of MAG-12, Colonel Jay W. HUBBARD, made the first landing on the new 10,000 ft concrete runway at Chu Lai.

(S) 6 September - Eight F4, 2 F8 and 8 A4 sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie, expended were 17 tons of ordnance. One hundred twenty nine helicopter sorties lifted 311 pax and 2.6 tons of cargo in support of Operation Prairie.

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(S) One hundred twenty nine helicopter sorties were flown in support of Operation Napa, with fixed winged A/C expending 3 tons of ordnance. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 7 September - Eighteen and one half tons of bombs were dropped by 2 A4 and 19 F4 sorties in support of Operation Prairie.

(S) Operation Napa was supported by 87 helicopter sorties, which lifted 83 pax and 9.4 tons of cargo. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) Operating out of Phu Bai, the HMM-161 med-evac A/C settled into the trees on a hoist pickup and crashed. A flight of CH-46's from HMM-164 were dispatched to the scene to complete the med-evac and pick up the UH-34 crew. In the course of events, enemy fire was silenced by VMO-2 UH-1E escort which fired suppressive fire and brought in fixed wing strike around the zone. The UH-34 and reaction force were lifted out without further incidents. (Appendix 16)

(S) 8 September - Operation Prairie was supported by 2 F8's and 10 A4's which expended 12 tons of bombs. Operation Prairie received helicopter support of 144 armed and 85 transport sorties.

(S) Fixed wing support for Operation Fresno was 8 A4's which expended 4 tons of bombs, 24 Zuni rockets and 475 rounds of 20mm ammunition. Four armed and 5 transport helicopter sorties for a total of 21 flight hours were flown in support of Operation Fresno.

(C) Four UH-34D's from HMM-361 on logistics and med-evac support at Quang Ngai conducted an emergency ARVN resupply to vic (BS 752 574). Two of the UH-34D's received small arms fire while in the landing zone and the flight leader was seriously wounded. The flight leaders co-pilot flew the aircraft out of the zone, receiving more small arms fire with no additional

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hits registered. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 9 September - Fourteen F4's, 2 F8's and 17 A4's participated in fixed wing support of Operation Prairie and expended 34 tons of bombs.

(S) One hundred and sixty eight armed and 254 transport helicopter sorties were flown in support of Operation Prairie.

(S) MAG-12 flew 117 sorties and expended 74 tons of ordnance. BDA was destruction of 32 structures, 2 gun positions, 200 meters of trench and 5 VC KBA (prob).

(S) MAG-11 flew 82 sorties and expended 74 tons of ordnance, BDA was 72 structures, 1 defense system, and 1 bunker destroyed; 1 railroad & road cut. 26 VC KBA (conf). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) A flight of two UH-34D aircraft from MAG-16 on a recon mission received moderate small arms fire from tree line vic (BT 048 653). Aircraft received 3 hits resulting in gunner being WIA. Aircraft returned fire and the AO observed 14 VC KBA (conf) and 11 KBA (prob). One UH-1E launched on med-evac mission to escort UH-34D. UH-34D med-evac aircraft crashed in zone. The UH-1E escort aircraft picked up 2 WIA's (US) and five med-evac crew members including 2 pilots. The UH-1E received fire while lifting out of zone and returned 40 rounds of 7.62mm and the firing ceased. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 10 September - Two UH-34's of HMM-361 escorted by 1 UH-1E gunship launched a SAR for downed A4 of MAG-12. One Air Force UH-16 and A4's of MAG-12 accompanied the SAR mission. The wreckage of an old (suspected) A4 or F4 was sighted with no other results of the SAR mission.

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(S) Operation Prairie was supported by MAG-12 which flew 13 sorties and dropped 11.1 tons of ordnance. Fourteen structures destroyed and ten damaged were reported. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 11 September - Operation Prairie was supported by MAG-12 which flew 7 sorties and delivered 7.1 tons of ordnance. BDA was 35 structures destroyed, 15 damaged, 1 A/W site damaged, 2 trucks destroyed and 1 Ferry landing damaged.

(S) A flight of 2 A4E's from VMA-224 were launched to aid an outpost being overrun by VC's at (BS 365 701) about 23 N.M. southwest of Chu Lai. The flight expended 4 MK-82, 2 MK-77 and 150 rounds of 20mm on target. The Skyhawks destroyed 6 structures and observed 1 secondary explosion.

(C) At 0700H at Quang Ngai, 2 HMM-362 UH-34D's assisted in extracting an Air Force pilot from an Air Force O-1B. Pilot was evacuated to 1st Med by 0720H. UH-1E's from VMO-6 acted as TAC(A) for flights from MAG-11 and MAG-12. 13 VC KBA and 8 buildings were destroyed. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 12 September - MAG-12 Skyhawks flew 106 sorties and delivered 51.9 tons of ordnance against the Viet Cong. BDA totaled 17 structures and 1 span bridge destroyed, 6 structures damaged, 1 bridge approach cratered and 2 roads damaged. There were 2 secondary explosions and 3 fires.

(C) The deployment of MWSG-17 to RVN was completed according to plan during the month of September 1966. The Group Commanding Officer and his Staff arrived at Da Nang 12 September. A temporary CP was established in a large building previously constructed by MAG-13 and in excess of their present needs. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 13 September - MAG 12 flew 85 sorties, expending 45.1 tons of ordnance resulting in BDA of 19 structures destroyed, 26 structures damaged, 11 VC KBA (conf) 3 VC KBA (prob).

(C) At 131600H 6 UH-34D's of HMM-362 launched on an emergency ammunition resupply mission for Korean Marines. 53,000 rounds of ammunition were carried from (BS 557 048 to BS 627 895). There were no incidents and the mission was successfully completed. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 14 September - Operation FRESNO continued with MAG-36 flying TAC(A) med-evac and logistics support missions. Two UH-1E's from VMO-6 on TAC(A) directed MAG-12 aircraft on preparation of zone at (BS 666 565) and a strike at a fortified village at (BS 665 577). Eight UH-34D's inserted a strike force of U. S. troops into (BS 666 565). Small arms fire was received in zone, with no hits reported.

(S) Eleven F4, 6 F8 and 10 A4 sorties expended 21.3 tons of ordnance in support of Operation Prairie. Fifty-one armed, 80 transport and 85 other sorties were flown by helicopter squadrons of the 1st MAF in support of the operation.

(S) Fixed wing support for Operation Macon was 1 F4 sortie which expended .8 tons of bombs.

(C) Operation Pawnee II, a 3/4th Marines S & D operation in Thua Thien Province was terminated on 140800H. U. S. losses, 2 WIA; Enemy losses 3 KIA (conf), 16 KIA (prob). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 15 September - Six UH-1E's from VMO-6 flew in support of Operation Prairie in the Phu Bai, Dong Ha area. Two aircraft were hit by small arms fire and one pilot was wounded at (YD 173 653). The UH-1E's claimed 2 VC KBA (prob).

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(S) Two A4E's from VMA-311, destroyed 17 structures and damaged 11 others 30 NM south of Chu Lai (BS 663 575). Twenty VC KBA (conf)

(S) One flight of 2 A4C's from VMA-214, struck the VC's in tree line at (YD 960 175) 5 NM west of Hue. Hostile fire was directed at the Skyhawks during the attack with no hits recorded.

(S) Operation Deckhouse IV received fixed wing air support of 4 A4, 8 F4 and 2 F8 sorties which dropped 10.8 tons of ordnance in support of ground forces.

(S) 16 September - One A4E from VMA-311 was lost at (CQ 024 268) approximately 165 miles SSE of Chu Lai in the II Corps area. The pilot made a successful ejection after collision with ground. The pilot was picked up from the ground by a U. S. Army UH-1E. However, the pilot who was picked up from the ground sustained fatal injuries, when he dropped/fell from the rigged pick up gear at an altitude of 800 to 1000 feet.

(C) At 160630H 2 UH-1E's from MAG-36 made a TAOR sweep south of Da Nang. 10 VC were observed at (BT 058 628) in a boat. A low pass was made and the VC jumped into the river, suppressive fire used resulted in 2 VC KBA (conf). On the next pass 13 VC were observed on the river in a camouflaged boat at (BT 056 627). Suppressive fire put down by VMO-6 and MAG-12 A4's resulted in 13 VC KBA (conf). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 17 September - Eighteen A4, 24 F4 and 1 F8 sorties expended 68.9 tons of bombs, 24 zuni rockets, 56 FFARS and 500 20mm rounds of ammunition in Support of Operation Prairie. Helicopter support was 137 armed and 96 other sorties.

(S) Operation Deckhouse IV received fixed wing support of 2 A4 and 4 F4 sorties which expended 9.4 tons of ordnance.

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(C) One UH-34D took numerous hits from intense 30 cal and 50 cal automatic weapons fire, and was shot down during an emergency resupply and med-evac mission. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) MAG-16 launched one UH-1E on a med-evac mission. Aircraft received 4 small arms hits while lifting out of the landing zone and the pilot received a minor wound. Aircraft proceeded to C med.

(S) Operation Deckhouse IV was supported by 9 A4 and 2 F4 sorties which expended 15.8 tons of ordnance.

(C) At 181430H, 2 UH-1E's from VMO-6 launched in support of Operation Golden Fleece to make a strike on enemy positions at (BS 709 499), (BS 709 495) and (BS-772 504).

(S) Operation Prairie was supported by MAG-12 with 26 sorties flying 39.2 hours while delivering 39.6 tons of ordnance. Recorded BDA was 15 VC KBA (prob), 1 bridge destroyed and one secondary explosion. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 19 September - Two UH-34D's of HMM-362 launched on SAR for a USAF B-57 which crashed on 190700H at (BS 455 876). Upon location of the wreckage, 2 additional UH-34D's of HMM-362 were diverted to the site. One body was recovered. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 20 September - MAG 12 flew 111 sorties and expended 106 tons of ordnance. The total BDA was 24 structures destroyed, 5 structures damaged, 5 boats destroyed, 18 boats damaged, 7 bunkers destroyed, 2 bridges destroyed, 1 bridge damaged, 1 bridge approach cratered, 1 trail cut, 1 mortar position destroyed, 70 meters of trench line destroyed, 13 secondary fires, 6 secondary explosions, 27 VC KBA (conf) and 30 WBA (conf).

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(G) MAG-36 provided VIP transportation for dignitaries attending KMC birthday ceremonies at KMC CP. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 21 September - At 210230H two UH-1E's from VMO-6 launched to seek VC mortars which were firing on the air field at Chu Lai. Flashes were observed in the vicinity of (BT 4907). One flight of A4's from MAG-12 and one flight of F8's from MAG-11 were called in, they expended their ordnance and were credited with 18 VC KBA and 30 VC WBA (conf). Confirmation was made by troops of 1/7 the next morning.

(S) The Chu Lai airfield complex underwent a VC mortar attack in the early morning hours of 21 September. The total rounds fired were 25 and hits scored as follows: 17 in the MAG-12 area which included 2 duds, 2 northwest of the MAG-13 cantonment, 4 on the cross-wind runway which is under construction (4 Seabees were minor casualties) and 2 fired at the tank illuminating the enemy position. There were 18 friendly WIA's. One item of interest, one of the duds landed between two parked aircraft loaded with ammunition and 2,200 gallons of JP-4 fuel. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 22 September - At 221335H, 4 Phantoms of VMFA-323 on direct air support mission received 50 caliber automatic weapons fire in vicinity of (XD 963 634). One aircraft sustained a hit in the starboard wing, all aircraft returned to the Da Nang air base safely.

(C) At 221430H flying in support of Operation Golden Fleece, one UH-34D of HMM-362 received 3 hits while shut down in zone (BS 723 539). Aircraft lifted out of zone without sustaining any casualties. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 23 September - MAG-12 flew 112 sorties and delivered 9.1 tons of ordnance. Resulting in 2 structures destroyed, 1 trench destroyed, 2 secondary fires, 2 secondary explosions and 40 VC KBA (conf). (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 24 September - At 241115H, 2 UH-34D's flying a med-evac mission from (BT 188 227) received 6 hits from automatic weapons. A corpsman and gunner were wounded by shrapnel. The med-evac mission was successfully completed.

(C) At 241740H, 2 UH-34D's from HMM-361 supported by 3 UH-1E's from VMO-6 and 4 A4E's from MAG-12 responded to an emergency retraction of recon troops from (BS 395 799). The mission was accomplished. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 25 September - The aircraft of MAG-11 flew a total of 84 sorties for 106.3 flight hours expending 132 tons of ordnance, besides other BDA, was the report of 20 VC KBA (conf).

(C) At 250900H one UH-1E of VMO-6, transported the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. MAHAYAMA, on a tour of the Da Nang area.

(S) 2 F4's of VMFA-115 struck a VC combat position near (BS 575 550) at 251225 H expending 6 MK-81 bombs and 2 napalm tanks, destroyed 1 trenchline and 20 VC KBA (conf). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) MAG-13 officially in country, was deployed to Chu Lai air field RVN.

(S) MAG-16 suffered the tragic loss of an A/C and crew of five when HMM-161's med-evac A/C was struck by an artillery round (friendly) eleven miles west of Dong Ha.

(S) 26 September - MAG-16 at 260800H launched 4 UH-1E's and 2 UH-34D's on a recon/security mission to retrieve a downed UH-34D aircraft. Members of the team consisted of 6 men for recon and a 5 man team to recover the downed aircraft. Two UH-1E gunships covered the operation as 2 UH-1E slicks aircraft hovered over the downed UH-34D and dropped the teams. After stripping the UH-34D the team was retracted. The downed UH-34D was removed from the site by HMM-164, using their CH-46A aircraft to complete the operation.

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(C) 27 September - At 270800H one UH-34D on a med-evac mission received automatic weapons fire, taking 2 hits in the pylon and 2 through the co-pilots window at (BT 000613). The pilot received a minor injury. Mission was completed. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 28 September - Operation Prairie was supported by MAG-12 Skyhawks flying 155 sorties expending 130.3 tons of ordnance. Two Echos from VMA-223 launched to strike a VC village at (BS 627 797) expending 8 MK-77 napalm bombs and 100 rounds of 20mm for BDA of 25 structures destroyed, 8 damaged, 5 VC KBA (conf) and 10 VC KBA (prob).

(C) At 280735H, 2 UH-34D's of HMM-361 transported U. S. Assistant Deputy Ambassador to RVN, Mr. Henry L. T. KOREN from Chu Lai to Quang Ngai, no incidents were reported. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 29 September - Operation Monterey was a S & D operation kicked off by the 5th Marines in Quang Tin Province. MAG-36 provided TAC(A), command and control, logistic and med-evac support. There was light contact at this time. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 30 September - At 301650H, four UH-34D's from HMM-363 and 2 UH-34D's from HMM-361, retracted 150 KMC's of the Korean Marine Brigade at (BT 752 864). Small arms fire was received, two aircraft from HMM-363 were hit, and the co-pilot, gunner and a Korean Marine in one of the helicopters were wounded.

(C) At 301813H, Two Phantoms from VMFA-323 on direct air support mission, received automatic weapons fire in the vicinity of (YD 457 265). The number 1 aircraft sustained a hit in the starboard engine, in addition, the number 2 aircraft sustained a hit in the stabilator. Both aircraft returned to Da Nang safely.

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(S) Two A4C's from VMA-214 were scrambled off the hot pad to strike a village 10 miles SE of Chu Lai. The aircraft expended 4 MK-77 bombs and 300 rounds of 20mm. BDA was 28 structures destroyed, 5 structures damaged and 8 VC KBA (conf). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) The last remaining unit of MMSG-17 not located in RVN arrived at Da Nang on 30 September when the Squadron Commander, Lieutenant Colonel John J. LEOQUE located his HMS-17 CP adjacent to the Group CP. A small rear echelon remained behind at Iwakuni to finish the task of embarking all remaining supplies and equipment. (Appendix 13)

(S) During the month of September, MAG-11 received congratulatory messages from Generals, WESTMORELAND (USA), MONYER (USAF), Lewis W. WALT and Louis B. ROBERTSHAW. (Appendix 14)

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

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>			
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DPH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUM TOTAL</u>
*8	#47	0	0	0	1	#50	106	1005

* Includes 1 USN # Includes 2 USN

Total medical evacuees - 46 Returned to duty - 0

2. (U) Awards. The 1st MAF Awards section processed 2810 awards during the month of September in the following types and numbers: (Appendix 1)

<u>PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>		<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Silver Star	4	Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying Cross	33	Distinguished Flying Cross	10
Bronze Star	8	Bronze Star	2
Navy Commendation Medal	82	Single Mission Air Medal	12
Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement	8	Navy Commendation Medal	21
Certificate of Commendation from the CG, FMFPac	5	TOTAL	47
TOTAL	146		

Air Medals awarded at 1st MAF	2569
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAF	48
TOTAL	2617
<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>	<u>2810</u>

3. (SI) Intelligence/Counterintelligence. Activities of the 1st MAF 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

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concerning selected targets in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

(U) The majority of the 1st MAF Photo Interpretation personnel (0241) continued to function under the operational control of III MAF. This support consisted of 12 enlisted at the conclusion of this reporting period. (Appendix 2)

4. (U) Informational Services. All significant events occurring during the month of September within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing were covered by Informational Services writer/photographer teams. There were no casualties among the Informational Services Office personnel, although its writers and photographers accompanied helicopters on every major operation, as well as numerous medical evacuations, resupply and passenger missions. The 1st MAF photo lab processed 8,683 photographic prints during September, in the following categories: 7,634 prints to accompany stories for release, 917 photographs of technical matters (new developments, charts, etc), 60 ID and SRB prints, 72 photographs for Fleet Home Town release and exposed 2600 feet of motion picture film. (Appendix 7)

5. (U) Chaplain Activities. During the month of September, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units. Chaplains were very active in the Civic Action program. (Appendix 12)

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SECRET6. (S) AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) FIXED WING JET. 1st MAF fixed wing jet operations showed a slight decrease during the month of September as jet aircraft deployed in RVN flew a total of 5854 sorties, down 119 sorties from August totals. Sortie breakdown for period of 1-30 September is as follows: (Appendix 19)

(1) (S) III MAF SUPPORT

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
CAS	613
DAS	2737
LZ Prep (USMC)	54
LZ Prep (ARVN)	18
Escort Helo (USMC)	719
Escort Helo (ARVN)	14
Interdiction	71
Photo	147
ECM	1
Other Tactical	104
Non-Tactical	318
TOTAL SORTIES	<u>4802</u> 8176

(2) (S) 7th AIR FORCE SUPPORT

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
DAS	4
Interdiction	9

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<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
Escort Aircraft	8
Air Defense	4
ECM	34
Steel Tiger	0/16
Rolling Thunder	825
TOTAL SORTIES	<u>900</u>

(3) (S) TASK FORCE 77 SUPPORT

ECM	4
TOTAL SORTIES	<u>4</u>

(4) (S) GRAND TOTAL SORTIES FLOWN 5854

(5) (S) A total of 1568 of the above listed Direct Air Support and Interdiction sorties were TPQ-10 controlled.

b. (S) HELICOPTER OPERATIONS. During September 1966, RVN based 1st MAF helicopters flew 25,405 sorties and 11,054.8 hours. A total of 33,752 troops/passengers and 2,726.7 tons of cargo were lifted. The five in country UH-34 squadrons, the two CH-46 squadrons and the CH-37 detachment flew 11,054.8 hours, of which 771.4 hours were flown in support of I Corps. (Appendix 18)

c. (S) ELECTRONICS COUNTERMEASURES/PHOTO. During the month of September, VM CJ-1 conducted 169 ECM sorties in support of 7th Air Force and the Seventh Fleet. VM CJ-1 RF-8A aircraft flew 146 in-country photographic reconnaissance sorties in support of III MAF and 10 out of country (North Viet Nam) photographic sorties. (Appendix 14)

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a. (S) Operation PRAIRIE: At 031200H August, elements of the 4th Marine Regiment commenced Operation PRAIRIE, a search and destroy operation in QUANG TRI PROVINCE. USMC units committed were 2/4, 3/4, 2/1 and 3/12. 1st MAF aircraft provided continual support.

Contact with the enemy remained light during the period 4-7 August. Helicopters of the 1st MAF encountered heavy fire while extracting an infantry company on 8 August. From 8 thru 13 August, contact ranged from none to light. On 14 August 1st MAF aircraft were called to attack 15 gun emplacement at (YD 035-675). Four emplacements were destroyed.

Contact with the enemy was reported as light during the period of 15 through 25 August. On August 26, moderate contact was reported with 1st MAF flying in close support. Casualties for the day were: USMC 10 KIA, 23 WIA; ENEMY 73 NVA KIA (conf) operation continued on into September. From 1-8 September contact with the enemy was light, however on the 8th the enemy increased his contact to moderate, when pressure was brought to bear on the Marines by heavy weapons fire laid down by a NVA platoon in vicinity of dam at (YD 134-711). The Marines returned fire with all organic weapons and air strikes. Contact lasted approximately 2½ hours. Casualties; USMC: 5 KIA, 1 WIA; ENEMY 14 NVA KIA (conf) 9 NVA KIA (prob). The period of 9-15 September was one of light to moderate contact with the enemy, psychological operations continued in this period. On 161830H, the Marines came into heavy contact with a reinforced NVA company, then contact became sporadic

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until 170730H when heavy contact was regained against the enemy. Marine companies B/1/4 and D/1/4 were surrounded during 17 Sept and morning of the 18th. Marines returned enemy fire with all organic weapons, calling in artillery and airstrikes throughout the period, contact broke at 181500H. Team work between air and ground proving the decisive factor. Cumulative results of action 171 NVA KIA (conf) 210 NVA KIA (prob) and 15 weapons captured. On 19 September, Marines received heavy enemy fire returned same with all organic weapons, artillery and air strikes. From 20 September through 30 September contact was light, Operation PRAIRIE continued in to the month of October. Cumulative casualties for Operation PRAIRIE as of 30 September were as follows: US 130 KIA, 497 WIA, 1 MIA; ENEMY 933 KIA (conf), 1370 KIA (prob), 1 VCC, 2 NVNC 1 returnee, 2 VCS.

b. (S) Operation MACON: A battalion sized search and destroy operation was initiated by elements of the 9th Marines in Quang Nam Province, 4 July 1966 and since that time has been supported by aircraft of the 1st MAW. Contact throughout the period 1-31 August remained light. For the period 1-30 September contact with the enemy was termed light to moderate with the Cum casualties as follows. US 22 KIA, 160 WIA; Enemy losses 437 KIA (conf) 576 KIA (prob) 7 VCC, 42 VCS. Operation continued into the month of October.

c. (S) Operation NAPA: Originating as EL PASO, 5th Marines commenced S & D Operation in Quang Tin Province at 050700H, with light contact at

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050930H K/3/5 destroyed a VC classroom containing black board, pictures of weapons, booby traps and mines. At 060730H CO L/3/5 received 35 rounds of SA fire from village VIC (BT 200244) called armed helicopter to strafe village, upon search by ground Marines, captured 16 VC and their equipment. The operation continued with sporadic contact between USMC forces and enemy guerrilla forces in Zone of Action. Operation NAPA was terminated at 151200H CUM losses US 7 KIA, 41 WIA. Enemy losses 26 KIA (conf) 52 KIA (prob) 71 VCS, 44 VCC.

d. (S) Operation FRESNO: On 8 Sept 66 7th Marines in coordination with ARVN units began a Bn (reinforced) S & D Operation in Quang Nam Province. The 1st Marine Div utilized a UH-34D to conduct 90 minutes of aerial broadcast for psychological warfare in support of Operation FRESNO. 1st MAW provided air support throughout the period of the operation. Enemy contact was termed as light throughout the operation from 8 Sept 1966 until termination at 170001H. CUM casualties were: US 4 KIA 28 WIA; Enemy 83 KIA (conf) 120 KIA (prob) 1 VCC, 21 VCS.

e. (S) Operation TROY: At 020630H a joint 2/1 Marine and 29th Ranger Bn, 51st ARVN Regt began a S & D operation in Quang Nam Province. Action started when a Marine stepped into a punju pit, soon after, CO G/2/1 started to receive small arms fire, and called in 81 MM, 105MM and airstrikes, the results were 8 VC KIA (prob). Light to no enemy contact was experienced until termination of operation on 5 September 1966. CUM losses: US 21 WIA, Enemy 57 KIA (prob).

f. (S) Operation PAVNNE: The 4th Marines commenced S & D operation in Thua Thien Province, with no contact on the opening day, August 26, 1966.

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This situation remained the same until the 28th of August when light contact was established, which set the pattern until the termination of the S & D operation on 6 September 1966. Casualties: USMC none, NVA 2 (prob).

g. (S) Operation GOLDEN FLEECE: was actually 4 operations conducted by 1/5, 1/7, 2/1 Marines and 1/2 BDE BOKMC, to protect RVN rice harvest. 1st MAF provided air support consisting of TAC(4), logistic/med-evac also command and control. Cum results were as follows: 8423 tons of rice harvested, 150 square KM of area protected and 10, 801 workers protected daily.

8. (C) Logistics (Appendix 4)

a. (C) Air Freight. During the month of September 1966, the Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal at Danang Air Base processed the following amounts of freight and passengers:

Danang

Cargo S/T 3,239

Passengers 22,377

Mail S/T 25

(C) Cargo and Passengers moved through Danang Air Base by USAF and Military Airlift Command (MAC) for the Navy and Marine Corps totaled 3,943 S/T cargo and 22,212 passengers.

b. (C) Ordinance. Class VA munitions expended during the month of September by tactical units of the 1st MAF was 6,271 tons.

(C) Approximately 5,275 S/T Class VA munitions received at Chu Lai and 2,905.6 S/T received at Danang.

c. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System. On 9 September,

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MAG-36 established a TAFDS at Kham Duc for a period of ten (10) days.

(C) On 17 September WERS-17 installed a 40,000 gallon TAFDS at the VMGR-152 flight line to support KC-130 aircraft.

(C) Commercial oil companies were unable to deliver fuel to Quang Ngai during September due to the bridge being out at the Song Tre River. During this period fuel was flown to Quang Ngai by VMGR-152.

(C) The following amounts of fuel were issued during the month: JP-4 9,072,161 gallons; AvGas 1,263,292 gallons. Total expended: 10,289,131 gallons. (Appendix 4)

9. (C) Supply. The criteria for Red Ball designation was tightened by requiring the end item to be a piece of combat essential equipment listed in FMFPac O 4000.13A.

(U) There has been no improvement in the supply support of the UH-34D helicopter. NSD, Subic Bay is cognizant of the items causing repeated NCRSG requirements, and has been requested to review their stock position on these items. (Appendix 4)

10. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) handled the following traffic during September: Phone patches transmitted 774, messages 3857.

(C) The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of September 1966 was 70,137 of which 34,606 were outgoing and 35,531 were incoming. There was an increase of 2,766 messages over August. (Appendix 6)

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11. (S) Base Development/Military Construction. On 5 September 1966 the new concrete 150' X 10,000' runway at Chu Lai RVN, was put into operation when Colonel Jay W. HUBBARD, Commanding Officer of MAG-12 made the first landing.

(S) Received status of construction report from 3 ONCR concerning apron repair at Chu Lai (Ky Ha) Air Facility, 85% of the 33,000 SF of apron to be repaired has been completed by CB's. (Appendix 5)

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APPENDIX (I)

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

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

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of September 1966

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

- Encl: ✓(1) WgO 1020.1C ch 1, "Uniform Regs for the FMAW in the RVN", 4 Sep 66
 ✓(2) WgO 1752.2D ch 2, "Marriage in the Far East", 4 Sep 66
 ✓(3) WgBul 5215 of 12Sep66, "Change Numerical Designation WgO 1746.1"
 ✓(4) WgO 1700.5, "Indoc. of newly joined personnel", 14 Sep 66
 ✓(5) WgO P3040.1D ch 2, "SOP for Combat Casualty Reporting", 14 Sep 66
 ✓(6) WgO 3000.2B ch 3, "FMF Opnl Effectiveness Reporting System", 15 Sep 66
 ✓(7) WgBul 1710 of 16Sep66, "Appearance of Jimmy BOYD Show"
 (8) Pers Status Rpt as of 15 Sep

1. (U) In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (7) are submitted.

2. (U) As of 30 September the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing decreased from 713 to 696. This total includes 237 funded by AIK and 459 paid from personal or non-appropriated funds. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll for Local National Civilians was RVN \$2,035,224 (US \$17,247.42) of which RVN \$813,192 (US \$6,891.46) was paid from AIK.

3. (U) Entertainment and recreation during the month of September 1966 included the following:

- a. 16Sep66 - The Betsy Duncan Show
- b. 22Sep66 - The Jimmy Boyd Show
- c. During September 1966 exchange tour included the following:

(1) Chu Lai to Danang	-	105
(2) Danang to Chu Lai	-	17

4. (C) Casualties for the month of September 1966 were as follows:

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<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</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
*8	#47	0	0	0	1	&50	106

*includes 1 USN
#includes 2 USN
&includes 2 USN

Total medical evacuees -46

Total returned to duty - 0

Cumulative Total (all type casualties) - 1018

5. (U) The Marine Aircraft Group 12 exchange at Chu Lai opened an annex on 24 September 1966. The annex is located in the Marine Aircraft Group 13 area, and will provide basic health and comfort items to the personnel in that area.

6. During the month 198 officer and 866 enlisted personnel rotated to CONUS.

7. During the month 139 officers and 1,302 enlisted personnel joined the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

8. During the month 59 enlisted personnel extended their overseas tour.

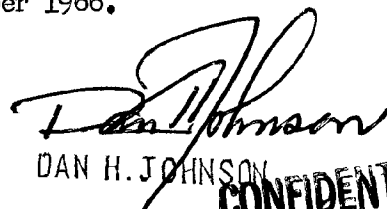
9. The Headquarters Marine Corps Manpower Evaluation Team visited:

a. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units in Chu Lai TAOR during the period 28-29 September 1966.

b. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units in Danang TAOR during the period 28-29 September 1966.

c. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units in Phu Bai TAOR during the period 30 September - 5 October 1966.

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Command Chronology, Sep 66
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Command Chronology, Sep 66


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

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8 Oct 1966

From: Wing Awards Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)
Subj: Command Chronology, September 1966
Ref: (a) WGO 5750.1

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

The Wing Awards Section processed 2810 awards during September. The types and numbers were as follows:

PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS	
Silver Star	4
Distinguished Flying	
Cross	33
Bronze Star	8
Single Mission Air	
Medal	6
Navy Commendation	
Medal	82
Secretary of the Navy	
Commendation for	
Achievement	8
Certificate of	
Commendation from	
CG, FMFPac	5
TOTAL	146

RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS	
Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying	
Cross	10
Bronze Star	2
Single Mission	
Air Medal	12
Navy Commendation	
Medal	21
TOTAL	47

Air Medals awarded at 1stMAW 2569
Purple Hearts awarded at 1stMAW 48

TOTAL	2617
GRAND TOTAL	2810

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TAB A

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

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Wing Legal Office Command Chronology Report for September
1966

1. Pursuant to reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.


R. K. CULVER

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TAB B

STAFF SECTION REPORTING: Wing Legal, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

LOCATION: Danang, Republic of Vietnam

REPORTING PERIOD: 1-30 September 1966

PART ONE:

1. Staff:

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. CULVER	USMC	Staff Legal Officer
Major Charles W. COLLIER	USMC	Asst Staff Legal Officer
Captain Vincent J. ERICHS, Jr.	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Robert W. MANN	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel
Lieutenant John S. SZYMANSKI	USNR	Law Specialist
Captain MICHAEL J. MC HALE	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel

2. Not applicable.

3. Average monthly strength:

6 Officers and 6 Enlisted.

4. None.

PART TWO:

1. No significant events occurred during the reporting period.

PART THREE:

1. None.

PART FOUR:

1. None.

ENCLOSURE (1)

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

WgO 1020.1G Ch 1
1: CWS:gsc
4 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 1020.1G Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

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

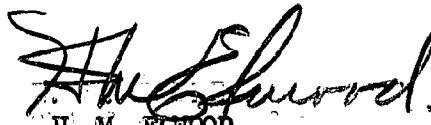
1. Purpose. To direct pen changes to the basic Order.

2. Action

a. In paragraph 6f, third and ninth lines, delete "right" and substitute "left" in lieu thereof.

b. Add a new paragraph 6g as follows:

"g. In accordance with CMC letter AJB-jpj, Ser: 81-66, of 14 July 1966, the Naval Aviator, Naval Aviation Observer, Aircrewman and Parachutist Insignia may be worn, by authorized personnel, on the utility uniform. The insignia will be worn centered one-half inch above the name over the left breast pocket."


H. M. ELWOOD
Assistant Wing Commander

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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WgO 1752.2D Ch 2
1:CWS:gsc
4 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 1752.2D Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Marriage in the Far East

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

2. Action

a. Delete present paragraphs 7a(3)(a) and (b) and substitute the following paragraphs in lieu thereof:

"(a) Danang - Station Hospital, U. S. Naval Support Activity.

(b) Nha Trang - 8th Field Hospital.

(c) Saigon - 17th Field Hospital."

b. In enclosure (1), page 7, delete the following:

"PLACE OF BIRTH
Noi sanh."



H. M. ELWOOD
Assistant Wing Commander

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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

WgBul 5215
1: CWS:rl
12 Sep 1966

WING BULLETIN 5215

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Change of Numerical Designation of a Wing Order

1. Purpose. To change the numerical designation of Wing Order 1746.1 of 9 September 1966.
2. Action. Change the numerical designation of Wing Order 1746.1 of 9 September 1966 to 1746.9.
3. Cancellation. 30 September 1966.


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WgO 1700.5
1: CWS: jdv
14 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 1700.5

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Indoctrination of newly joined personnel

Ref: (a) ForO 1700.3

Encl: ✓(1) Indoctrination subjects for newly arrived personnel, check list

1. Purpose. To publish a list of directives issued by this and higher Headquarters which require promulgation to newly arrived personnel as a part of their indoctrination for service in Vietnam.


2. Cancellation. Wing Order 1500.3D

3. General. Certain matters must be covered in order to properly orient and indoctrinate newly joined personnel. Proper indoctrination can alleviate personnel problems, make a positive contribution to discipline and morale, and reduce the rate of liberty incidents. The indoctrination, to be effective, must be given by personnel in positions of authority with a sound knowledge of the subject being discussed.

4. Action.

a. An indoctrination lecture, including the subject areas listed in enclosure (1), will be given all newly joined personnel. These lectures will be given as soon as practicable, but not later than one week after arrival. Liberty, when authorized, will not be granted until indoctrination is accomplished.

b. Group or Squadron Commanders will welcome incoming personnel, in accordance with reference (a), as soon as practicable after their arrival. Direct command attention is required to ensure that the full potential of indoctrination lectures as a vehicle for the encouragement of individual morale and unit esprit is realized.


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WgO 1700.5
14 Sep 1966

INDOCTRINATION SUBJECTS FOR NEWLY ARRIVED PERSONNEL, CHECK LIST

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>REFERENCE</u>
1. Liberty Regulations and Standards of Personal Conduct	WgO 1050.1; WgO 1050.3; III MAF msg 030616Z/May66 & 250816Z/Jun66
2. Privately Owned Vehicles	FO 1700.2; WgO 1751.2
3. Purchase and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages	FO 1710.1
4. Missions, Objectives, and responsibilities of U.S. Forces in RVN	FO 1710.4
5. Religion in Vietnam	ICCI 1730.3; FO 1710.4; FO 1730.3; III MAF ltr 1A/ref 1700 of 6Jun66
6. Request Mast	WgO 1700.4
7. Control of Postal Money Orders	FO 2740.1
8. Prevention of Contraband in Personal Baggage	FO 4651.1; WgO 1300.10
9. Monetary Control Regulations	FO 7000.1; FO 7220.1
10. Possession of Privately Owned Firearms and other Unauthorized Dangerous Weapons	FO 8100.2; WgO 5800.6
11. Extension of Tours of Duty for "time lost" in RVN	WgO 1300.10
12. Unintentional Firing of Weapons	CG III MAF/NCC msg 040812Z/Mar66; CG 1stMAW spdltr 6: CWC: gdm over 5000 of 17 Apr 1966

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SUBJECTREFERENCE

13. Reporting of Incidents involving of Special, National or International Interest	ICCI 1610.1_ WgO 5700.1_ ICCI 5830.1
14. Respect for the Law, Property, Institutions, Traditions and Customs of the RVN	ICCI 5370.1_ DO 03460.1_
15. Unauthorized Possession and Use of Narcotic and Habit Forming Drugs	CG III MAF/I Corps Area Coord ltr of 9Feb66; WgO 6710.1_
16. Personal Property War Trophies	FO 3801.1_ 3801.1_
17. Treatment and Handling of Captured Personnel, Material and Documents	FO 1060.2_ FO 01060.1_
18. Personal Photography	WgO P5511.2_
19. Counterintelligence	WgO 03850.2_
20. "Nine Rules" (MACV Card Issue one per individual)	ICCI 5370.1_
21. Ration Cards	FO 1746.1_ 1746.9
22. Personal Property, Customs and Currency Controls	FMFPacO 5840.1_ ICCI 5840.1_ FO 4050.1_
23. Inflation in Vietnam	CG 1stMAW ltr 1:FAS:grb over 1752 of 29May66

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WgO P3040.1D Ch 2
1: CWS:jdv
14 Sep 1966

WING ORDER P3040.1D Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for Combat Casualty
Reporting

Encl: (1) New page A-8 to Wing Order P3040.1D

1. Purpose. To transmit a new page insert and direct a
pen change to the basic Order.

2. Action


a. Insert new page A-8.

b. In paragraph 301.3b(1)(a) change the period to a comma
and add the following:

"and initiate an investigation in accordance with
the JAG Manual if appropriate."

c. Change paragraph 201.2b to read as follows:

"b. SUBORDINATE LEVELS. Commanding Officers will
appoint, in writing, a Combat Casualty Reporting Officer
and NCO and assign sufficient clerical assistance as may be
required. Furnish this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) a copy of
the appointing Order.


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DATA TO BE SHOWN ON CASUALTY CARDS

When a casualty occurs, the medical or evacuation units 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., "270950HMAY66." 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., "1stMedBn."

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.

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1:EEH:cwh
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WING ORDER 3000.2B Ch 3

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Fleet Marine Force Operational Effectiveness Reporting System

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

2. Action

- a. Remove and destroy enclosure (1) of the basic Order.
- b. On page 1, in list of enclosures, line out (1) Personnel Status Report Format. Renumber enclosures (2), (3), and (4) to read enclosures (1), (2), and (3).
- c. Renumber enclosures (2), (3), (4) to read enclosures (1), (2), and (3) wherever they appear throughout the basic Order.
- d. Delete paragraphs 4b(2), and all sub-paragraphs thereto in their entirety.
- e. Add new paragraph 4a(3) as follows:

"(3) Personnel Status Report. The report will be compiled and submitted by the Wing Personnel Officer.

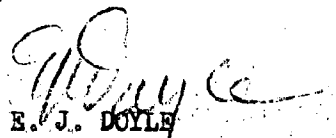
(a) Personnel Status Reports of all groups, squadrons and separate units will be submitted weekly in the form shown in Appendix A to enclosure (1) of reference (a). Reports will be as of 2400 Thursday and will reach this Headquarters no later than 1600 Friday. The initial report will be submitted as of 2400, 29 September 1966 to reach this Headquarters by 1600, 30 September 1966.

(b) Units subordinate to a Group will submit their reports through their parent groups. Groups will then forward these reports, together with a report covering the entire group.

(c) After the initial report only changes will be submitted except that all critical shortages will be submitted each week, until no longer critical. If there are no changes in personnel strengths during the reporting period only a date change need be submitted.

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(d) Instructions for completing the report forms are shown in enclosure (1) to reference (a)."


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16 Sep 1966

WING BULLETIN 1710

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Jimmy Boyd Show; appearance of

Encl: (1) Itinerary for the Jimmy Boyd Show

1. Purpose. To promulgate information concerning the appearance of the Jimmy Boyd Show and to assign responsibilities for providing and coordinating support requirements for the performance of the Jimmy Boyd Show.

2. Information

a. The Jimmy Boyd Show is a musical show consisting of four males and two females: Marion Lee Karta, singer; Mittie Lawrence, singer; Charlie Hargrove, Robert Garfat, George Rains, and Jimmy Boyd, musicians.

b. The troupe will arrive in the MWHG-1 area at 1700 on 22 September 1966 and will depart at 2030, 22 September 1966.

3. Coordinating Instructions

a. MWHG-1 will provide the following:

- (1) Meals as required by enclosure (1).
- (2) Public address system with 110 volt, 60 cycle power supply with a minimum of four American outlets.
- (3) Overhead protective canopy for outside performance.
- (4) A smooth surfaced stage (plywood is acceptable), 15' x 20'.
- (5) Cold drinks to be served before, during, and after performances.

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(6) **Separate** dressing rooms and head facilities for male and female performers near the performance area.


(7) Stage illumination for night time performance (if needed).

(8) Military Police for adequate security and traffic control.

(9) One duty corpsman at the performance.

b. 1st MAW escort officer is 1stLt L. A. FOSTER, Lifesaver 37.

4. Self-cancellation. 24 September 1966.


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Itinerary
The Jimmy Boyd Show

Thursday, 22 September 1966

<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1700		MWHG-1 area	Met by MWHG-1 escort officer
	1710		Via Force Special Services vehicles
1715		Officer's Mess	
	1800	Officer's Mess	Via Force Special Services vehicles
1805		Outdoor theatre	
	2030	Outdoor theatre	Via Force Special Services vehicles
2100		arrive VIP quarters	

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CMC

INFO: CG FMF PAC
CG III MAF
CTF SEVEN NINE
CG FMF PAC/I MAC

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PERS STATUS RPT AS OF 15 SEP

A. MCO 3000.2A

1. IAW REF A THE FOL RPT IS SUBMITTED:

2. ON BOARD STRENGTH AND LOCATION OF UNITS:

UNIT/COMMANDER	USMC OFF		USMC EML	USN OFF	USN EML	LOCATION
	NA	AG				
A. MASS-1						
COL W L ATWATER	87	245	2333	29	93	DANANG
(1) MASS-1						
MAJ G C FOSTER	65	116	888	11	30	DANANG
(2) ZOLAAMEN						
LTCOL T I GUNNING	0	34	453	1	11	
(3) NASHETRY ZOLAAMEN						
CAPT D H DUNNIDIE	(0)	(24)	(264)	(1)	(5)	CHU LAI
(4) BIRY A ZOLAAMEN						
CAPT J W CALLAWAY	(0)	(4)	(69)	(0)	(2)	CHU LAI
(5) BIRY B ZOLAAMEN						
1STLT J F MORGAN	(0)	(2)	(62)	(0)	(2)	CHU LAI
(6) BIRY C ZOLAAMEN						
CAPT J D KOPPANG	(0)	(4)	(58)	(0)	(2)	CHU LAI
(7) MASS-2						
LTCOL H HUNTER JR	9	46	198	0	3	
(8) HQ MASS-2						
LTCOL H HUNTER JR	(6)	(17)	(103)	(0)	(3)	DANANG
(9) ASRT A MASS-2						
1STLT J M O'NEILL	(0)	(3)	(12)	(0)	(0)	CHU LAI
(10) ASRT B MASS-2						
CAPT J P FOX	(0)	(3)	(8)	(0)	(0)	DANANG
(11) ASRT C MASS-2						
1STLT K W TURCK	(0)	(2)	(10)	(0)	(0)	DONGHA
(12) ASRT D MASS-2						
CAPT D-A QUIDAS	(0)	(4)	(10)	(0)	(0)	DONGHA
(13) DASC DET A MASS-2						
CAPT H J THOMPSON	(1)	(6)	(20)	(0)	(0)	CHU LAI

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OPERATION <i>DM</i>
TRNG
PLANS <i>✓</i>
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UNIT/COMMANDER	USMC OFF NA	USMC AG	USMC ENL	USN OFF	USN ENL	LOCATION
(14) DASC DET B MASS-2						
CAPT C W OLSON	(2)	(4)	(14)	(0)	(0)	DONGHA
(15) DASC DET C MASS-2						
CAPT J J DEENEY	(0)	(7)	(21)	(0)	(0)	DONGHA
(16) 1STLAAMEN						
LTCOL C L EYER	1	27	417	2	14	
(17) BTRY A 1STLAAMEN						
CAPT H J PHILLAN	(0)	(4)	(72)	(0)	(0)	DANANG
(18) BTRY B 1STLAAMEN						
CAPT B G BROWN	(0)	(4)	(67)	(0)	(0)	DANANG
(19) BTRY C 1STLAAMEN						
CAPT R E NORMAN	(0)	(4)	(68)	(0)	(0)	DANANG
(20) HNSBTRY 1STLAAMEN						
CAPT L M SILVA	(1)	(15)	(210)	(2)	(14)	DANANG
(21) 11TH DEPT CO						
CAPT C E KALLER	0	0	0	15	32	DANANG
(22) MACS-7						
LTCOL C E SHOWALTER	12	22	177	0	3	
(23) HQ MACS-7						
LTCOL C E SHOWALTER	(11)	(21)	(161)	(0)	(3)	CHU LAI
(24) DET A MACS-7						
CAPT J C PILLEY	(1)	(1)	(16)	(0)	(0)	PHUBAI
B. MAG-11						
COL F C THOMAS JR	120	142	1823	5	25	DANANG
(1) HNS-11						
LTCOL F C SPEKA	23	29	338	0	0	DANANG
(2) MABS-11						
MAJ G R CAMPO	4	15	434	1	22	DANANG
(3) VMCOJ-1						
MAJ R W TUCKER JR	20	17	194	0	0	DANANG
(4) VMF(AW)-235						
MAJ D A MICKLE	19	11	165	1	0	DANANG
(5) VMFA-315						
MAJ L R VANDEUSEN	18	23	232	1	0	DANANG
(6) VMFA-323						
LTCOL A W TALBERT	17	24	233	1	0	DANANG
(7) VMFA-314						
LTCOL D E BJORKLUND	19	23	227	1	3	DANANG
C. MAG-12						
COL J W HUBBARD	114	86	1577	6	20	CHULAI
(1) HNS-12						
LTCOL R A MORRIS	23	32	355	0	0	CHULAI
(2) MABS12						
LTCOL W G MCCOOL	7	28	579	2	20	CHULAI
(3) MATCU-67						
CAPT J C BEHNER	0	9	65	0	0	CHULAI
(4) VMA-214						
LTCOL R D WALLACE	22	4	142	0	0	CHULAI

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(5) VMA-223 LTCOL R B SINCLAIR	23	6	144	1	0	CHU LAI
(6) VMA-224 LTCOL J BROWNE	19	4	144	1	0	CHU LAI
(7) VMA-311 LTCOL P G MCMAHON	20	3	148	1	0	CHU LAI
(8) 7TH CIT (NOT INCLUDED IN TOTALS)	(0)	(2)	(12)	(0)	(0)	CHU LAI
D. MAG-16 COL R M HUNT	268	82	1597	8		DANANG
(1) HAMS-16 MAJ L L DARBYSHIRE	35	23	272	0	0	DANANG
(2) HAMS-16 LTCOL R D MCKITTRICK	3	18	433	2	1	DANANG
(3) HMM-161 LTCOL S F MARTIN	47	3	151	2	3	PHU BAI
(4) HMM-164 LTCOL W C WATSON	38	4	177	1	0	DANANG
(5) HMM-263 LTCOL J L CORRIE	49	6	164	1	2	DANANG
(6) HMM-265 LTCOL H E MELDENHALL	47	5	181	1	4	DANANG
(7) VMD-2 LTCOL A W BARDEN	33	10	100	1	3	DANANG
(8) SU#1 HAMS-16 CAPT J L NOLAN	16	4	44	0	1	DANANG
(9) MATCU-68 CAPT K V BERCHIOILLI	0	9	75	0	0	PHU BAI
E. HWSG-17 COL O S TOSDAL	16	35	549	1	12	DANANG
(1) HAMS-17 LTCOL J J LEQUE	5	11	144	0	3	JAFAN
(2) WERS-17 LTCOL L P HART	3	3	184	0	0	DANANG
(3) SU#1 HAMS-17 MAJ G A LINDELL	8	21	221	1	9	DANANG
F. MAG-36 COL V A ARMSSTRONG	180	75	1266	4	23	KY HA
(1) HAMS-36 LTCOL W C CARLSON	22	30	259	0	0	KY HA

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UNIT/COMMANDER	USMC OFF NA	USMC AG	USMC ENL	USN OFF	USN ENL	LOCATION
(2) MABS-36 LTCOL J A NELSON	5	14	448	1	22	KY HA
(3) HMM-361 LTCOL M D TWED	34	4	139	0	0	KY HA
(4) HMM-362 MAJ M B ARMSTRONG	44	6	166	1	0	KY HA
(5) HMM-364 LTCOL D A SOMERVILLE	32	5	65	1	1	KY HA
(6) VMO-6 MAJ W R MALONEY	21	13	106	1	0	KY HA
(7) HMM-165 DET MAJ W C BRADLEY	22	3	83	0	0	KY HA
TOTAL FIRST MAW	785	655	8445	53	187	

3. THE FOLLOWING CRITICAL PERSONNEL SHORTAGES EXIST REDUCING THIS COMMANDS ABILITY TO ACCOMPLISH ITS ASSIGNED MISSIONS:

A. OFFICER SHORTAGES

MOS	M/L	O/H	30 DAY LOSS	30 DAY GAIN	SHORT/REQ
7335	164	181	176	94	65

B. ENLISTED SHORTAGES

MOS	M/L	O/H	30 DAY LOSS	30 DAY GAIN	SHORT/REQ
0141	294	256	43	55	26
1371	147	129	28	10	28
2357	18	12	8	5	9
2541	46	43	11	5	9
2841	81	56	17	1	41
3041	145	136	18	18	9
3671	323	277	35	29	52
3749	10	4	1	2	5
3516	389	351	86	43	81
3531	639	584	92	45	102
6412	563	538	66	20	71
6413	137	115	37	10	49
6422	645	426	144	16	337
6511	315/440	334	44	0	154
6611	397	340	55	19	93
6741	278	251	71	27	71
6742	176	192	85	29	40
7041	138	111	29	21	35
7114	15/57	21	6	0	42

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G. AUTHORIZED STRENGTH FIGURES ARE THOSE ISSUED BY THE CURRENT FY 67 M/L OF 11JUL66.

4. COPIES OF THIS REPORT WILL BE MAILED TO CMC AND CG FMF TAG.

GP-1,

DIST: G-1(6)/PERS/S/S/G-3

[Signature]
MAJ C J EVERSOLE USMC
PERSO G-1 MOMENT 201

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ACOPS G-1 MOMENT 2

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1ST MAW G-3 OFFICER ROSTER AS OF 1 OCTOBER 1966

<u>RANK/NAME/SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>BCG</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>CLNC</u>	<u>RTD</u>
Col A. A. LUND 09029/9907	BLDG 4 ROOM 4	ACofS, G-3	TS	SEP 67
Col R. J. GRAHAM 032884/9907	BLDG 4 ROOM 10	SPEC PROJ	TS	OCT 66
LtCol R. H. GORLEY 031851/7335	BLDG 4 ROOM 16	AIR CONTROL O	TS	OCT 66
LtCol K. T. DYKES 031316/9302	BLDG 2 ROOM 4	ASST G-3	TS	SEP 67
LtCol G. A. GIBSON 039751/7305	BLDG 4 ROOM 8	OPERATIONS O	TS	FEB 67
LtCol E. R. HENLEY FV1909598/1896 USAF	BLDG 1 ROOM 9	7th AF LNO	TS	JUL 67
Maj L. DEWOLF 066770/7333	BLDG 602 ROOM 14	NATOPS O	TS	FEB 67
Maj B. F. GORDON 061797/7308	BLDG 1 ROOM 11	ATCO	TS	JUL 67
Maj R. G. HAGGARD 056011/7302	BLDG 1 ROOM 12	TRAINING O	TS	FEB 67
Maj T. S. REAP 068325/7335	BLDG 1 ROOM 4	ASST OPNS O	S	MAR 67
Maj H. A. STILES 052540/6502	BLDG 2 ROOM 10	WPNS EMPLOY O/ TGTS O	TS	JUL 67
Maj J. L. THIESSE 063582/7332	BLDG 1 ROOM 12	COMBAT RPTS/ STAT O	TS	OCT 67
Capt T. J. CHITTENDEN 085235/7307	BLDG 2 ROOM 8	ASST OPNS O (FIXED WING)	TS	MAR 67
Capt J. L. EYRE 085574/7335	BLDG 2 ROOM 8	I CORPS TOC LNO/HELO O	S	MAY 67
Capt M. T. FOUNTAIN 069892/7333	BLDG 2 ROOM 8	PLANS O	TS	MAR 67
Capt G. A. JACKSON 078273/7354	BLDG 303	EWO	TS	MAY 67
Capt W. B. JOHNSON 073862/7335	BLDG 2 ROOM 7	ASST OPNS O (HELO)	S	MAR 67
Capt G. A. KING 084492/7333	BLDG 2 ROOM 3	ASST OPNS O (FIXED WING)	TS	MAR 67
Capt T. D. NELSON 084318/7333	BLDG 20 ROOM 11	ASST RPTS O	TS	FEB 67
Capt R. C. RAY III 082327/7333	BLDG 1 ROOM 5	ASST RPTS O/ SWO	TS	NOV 66
Capt O. G. SWINDLE III 078193/7305	BLDG 302 ROOM 10	ASST OPNS O (FIXED WING)	TS	MAR 67
Capt L. J. ZILKA 069929/7332	DANANG	I CORPS DASC LNO	TS	APR 67
1st Lt P. V. KOSMO 089515/6802	BLDG 305	WEATHER O	S	JUN 67
1st Lt J. G. WATSON 088157/7335	BLDG 20 ROOM 5	ASST OPNS O (HELO)	TS	JAN 67
1st Lt M. F. WILLIAMSON 090494/7333	BLDG 1 ROOM 5	ASST RPTS O/ NBC O	TS	APR 67
2nd Lt D. C. GILMOUR 096773/7002	BLDG 20 ROOM 13	OPSTAT O/COAST	TS	MAR 67
2nd Lt J. E. MCKAY 097376/4602	BLDG 2	HIST O	TS	AUG 67

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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 September 1966 (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encls: (1) - Organization Data
(2) - Narrative Summary
(3) - G-4 Journal of Events (w/Original only)
*(4) - Wing Order 4441.5 (w/Original only)
*(5) - Wing Order 4000.20D Ch2 (w/Original only)
(6) - Wing Supply Officer Command Chronology, Sep 1966
1. In accordance with provisions of reference (a), enclosures (1) thru (5) are submitted as the G-4 Command Chronology for the month of September 1966.

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

A. E. James
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By direction

- *(4) "Provisional Combat Theatre TOE for III MAF (RVN); Wing applicability of,"
14 Sep 66
(5) "Deadline of Combat Essential Equipment Report", 9 Sep 66

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Appendix (4)

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covered: 1 - 30 September 1966

Location: Danang, Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam

Head of Division and Principal Subordinates

Assistant Chief of Staff	Col H. H. LONG
Assistant G-4	LtCol A. E. JAMES
Operations and Plans Officer	LtCol W. E. DEEDS
Base Development Officer	LtCol R. R. VAN DALSEN
Base Facilities and Real Estate Officer	Capt D. A. MAHONEY
Administrative Officer	2nd/Lt T. E. KELLY
Ordnance Officer	Maj O. C. LOCKE
Assistant Ordnance Officer	CWO J. F. AILES
Motor Transport Officer	Capt G. E. SHOCKLEY
Engineer Officer	W.O. S. L. SWAFFORD
Embarkation/Air Freight Officer	Capt J. G. WENDT
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol W. W. FLEETWOOD
Ass't Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Maj R. R. HOWER
Avionics Officer	Maj C. D. CATES
Ass't Avionics Officer	1st/Lt R. M. KOVALCZYK
Air Frame/Engine Officer	Capt C. K. SIME
Flight Equipment Officer	2nd/Lt A. J. KENT
LOX Officer	W.O. C. O. MARTIN
Food Service Officer	Capt B. J. NICHOLS
TAFDS Chief	S/Sgt R. P. SUTTON
3M Analysis Officer	2nd/Lt J. C. WATTS
Logistics Chief	MGySgt R. A. MACGREGOR

NARRATIVE SUMMARY**CONFIDENTIAL**1. Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of September, 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>1ST MAW</u>	<u>MAR DIV'S</u>	<u>MISC</u>	<u>MAIL</u>
Cargo S/T	212	380	6	20
Passengers	1873	6306	510	
<u>OUT</u>				
Cargo S/T	550	2069	22	5
Passengers	2717	9384	1587	

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

<u>IN</u>	<u>315TH</u>	<u>MAC</u>
Cargo S/T	577	2165
Passengers	1609	9493
<u>OUT</u>		
Cargo S/T	853	348
Passengers	1834	9276

(3) The following Air Delivery Missions were conducted during the month of September:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RECEIVING UNIT</u>	<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>WEIGHT IN LBS</u>
1Sept	Special Forces (Stra Bong)	Concertina Wire	9,000
3Sept	ARVN (Hai Loc)	9A22 Containers, 105 Ammo	24,000
5Sept	ARVN (Hai Loc)	9A22 Containers, 105 Ammo	20,000

b. (C) Embarkation

(1) 1st MAW Cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means is as follows:

Shipped from Danang:	2162 S/T
Received:	11262 S/T
Awaiting Shipment:	194 S/T
Scheduled for Shipment:	194 S/T
Total cargo moved for the month of September was	6036 S/T.

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CONFIDENTIALc. (C) Ordnance

(1) During the month of September Lt. HAYNES conducted class-room and Helo loading instruction on the XM-47 Mine Subsystem at Danang and Chu Lai. Upon completion of training in RVN, all training aids were transferred to MAG-15 at Iwakuni for retention and use in training Ordnance personnel.

(2) Three (3) A/S 32K-1 Weapon Loaders were transferred to MAG-13 from MAG-12 for operational use. Sixteen (16) Transporter/Loaders were received by FMAW and distributed equally to MAG-11 and MAG-12.

(3) Class VA munitions expended during the month of September by tactical units of the FMAW was 6271 Tons.

(4) Approximately 5275 S/T Class VA munitions received at Chu Lai and 2905.6 S/T received at Danang.

d. (U) Food Services

(1) The Food Service Officer or his representatives visited Wing Food Service facilities at Dong Ha, Phu Bai, Chu Lai and Danang during the month of September. All areas visited were receiving adequate food supplies and all facilities were being operated in a competent manner.

(2) During the month, various items of plant account property were received to equip advance base messes in RVN. Distribution to the units is being accomplished according to prior allocations.

(3) The Wing has joined numerous food service personnel during the month. However, due to considerable numbers rotating in September and October, a shortage of food service personnel exists.

(4) During the month of September "A" and "B" rations were issued in the following ratios:

(a) Danang and Phu Bai	"A" - 78.89%
	"B" - 21.11%
(b) Chu Lai	"A" - 82.22%
	"B" - 17.78%

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CONFIDENTIALe. (U) Motor Transport

(1) Nine (9) items of equipment were shipped to Public Works Center, Yokosuka, Japan and 3rd Force Service Regiment for 5th echelon repair. One (1) item was returned from 5th echelon repair during the month of September.

(2) The Wing Motor Transport Officer completed a survey of adequacy of aircraft fire fighting and crash rescue equipment at Marine Corps Air activities in I Corps. The aircraft fire fighting and rescue services at Chu Lai and Ky Ha Airfield are marginal. Danang Air Base, Marble Mountain Air Facility, Hue-Phu Bai Airport and the various heliports throughout I Corps are not capable of providing adequate fire fighting and rescue service.

f. (U) Engineer

(1) The M8-A1 matting installed at the Dong Ha Airfield caused extensive damage to the tires of C-130 aircraft. A test was held to determine the reason for the damage. No results available at this time.

(2) On 22 September a U.S. Air Force aircraft ran into the Forest Unit at Danang and damaged some of the parts beyond economical repair. These parts were replaced by backup M-21 gear from MAG-11.

g. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System

(1) On 9 September, MAG-36 established a TAFDS at Kham Duc for a period of ten (10) days.

(2) Commercial oil companies were unable to deliver fuel to Quang Ngai during September due to the bridge being out at the Song Tre river. During this period fuel was flown to Quang Ngai by VMGR-152.

(3) On 17 September WERS-17 installed a 40,000 gallon TAFDS at the VMGR-152 flight line for the support KC-130 aircraft.

(4) No major personnel problems were encountered during September.

(5) The following amounts of aviation fuels were issued during September 1966:

	<u>JP-4</u>	<u>115/145</u>
MAG-11	4,840,723	362,357
MAG-12	2,979,653	59,150

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	<u>JP-4</u>	<u>115/145</u>
MAG-16	211,110	204,293
MAG-36	50,710	235,899
MW3G-17	599,575	
Quang Ngai	47,814	64,905
Tam Ky	94,963	99,022
Phu Bai	162,699	114,501
Dong Ha	<u>84,914</u>	<u>123,165</u>
Totals	9,072,161	1,263,292

The total Class III A issued by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during September was 10,289,131 gallons.

h. (U) Avionics

(1) On 14 September the A-60 Air Conditioner Modification Team completed the modification of MAG-13 air conditioners prior to their deployment.

(2) On 16 September 2nd/Lt W. P. BARNES, the assistant OIC of Calibration Vans, took qualification Standards to NAS Cubi Point Calibration Laboratory for required periodic Calibration.

(3) On 16 September Major C. D. CATES, the Avionics Officer, made a trip to NAS Atsugi as the SHOE HORN Coordinator for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

(4) On 18 September fourteen (14) PU-608/B 45 KW 400 Cycle generators with spare parts were received. These were sent to MAG-11 for power requirements on EA6A/A6A and RF-4B.

i. (U) Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 12 September, a meeting was held in the aircraft maintenance office. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss Avionics Vans, Air Conditioners and Power Requirements for A6A/EA6A aircraft. The meeting was attended by Colonel Guss, A6 coordinator and representatives from MAG-11 and this Headquarters.

(2) On 13 September, Major Cates, AVO, departed for a conference and liaison visit to NAS Atsugi, Japan, concerning installation of Shoe Horn Charlie in F8E aircraft and training of personnel.

(3) On 17 September, a meeting was held in the aircraft maintenance office. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss with representatives from COMNAVAIRPAC and CINCPACFLT, (ARMS) Aircraft Resources Management System. Specifically the Aircraft Accounting System, COMNAVAIRPAC

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Inst. 5442.2H was covered in detail. A thirty minute presentation was given by the team for Group Commanding Officers, Squadron Commanding Officers, Aircraft Maintenance Officers and Aircraft Accounting Personnel on Aircraft Resources. A three hour presentation and discussion with a question and answer period was held with the Aircraft Maintenance Officers and Aircraft Accounting Personnel concerning Aircraft Accounting System, COMNAVAIRPAC 5442.2H. Attendees were from MAG-11, MAG-16, H&MS-17 and this Headquarters.

(4) On 18 September, a meeting was held at Chu Lai in conjunction with paragraph (3) above. Attendees were MAG-12, MAG-36 and GySgt Skipper from this Headquarters.

(5) On 19 September, authority was received for MAG-16 to place three (3) UH-34D aircraft in A2 status to support PMU in RVN.

(6) On 21 September, a fly-off from USNS Point Cruz by six (6) CH46A from CONUS arrived at MMT Air Facility as replacement aircraft for MAG-16 squadrons.

(7) On 22 September, a four man modification team arrived at MMT Air Facility to incorporate AFC #263 MAINT ROTOR HEAD - HORN ASSY LOCK HOUSING - RETENTION: MODIFICATION OF, on all MAG-16 UH-34D aircraft. Approval was received for subject team incorporate the same change in all MAG-36 UH-34D aircraft upon completion of MAG-16.

(8) On 26 September, six (6) UH-34D aircraft were pick-up on inventory in A2 status for Combat Services by H&MS-17 from HMM-364. LtCol. Fleetwood, AFO, departed for a Logistics conference at Okinawa.

(9) On 27 September, the 2.2 Modification team for CH-46 aircraft at MMT Air Facility terminated their TAD for this time. All kits on hand have been incorporated. Team will return when more kits are available. Sickness of the leading man of the team was also a contributing factor to their termination. AFC 134 Hydraulic Starter Drain, six (6) incomplete; AFC 144A Step/Fairing, six (6) incomplete; AFC 43 Beep Switch, two (2) incomplete; and AFC 151 Fuel Vent Sump Cannister, nine (9) incomplete. A two man STRAAD Assistance team arrived to assist in extensive metal damage to MAG-16 aircraft. Three additional metal smiths are due on 1 October. A three man T-58 advisory team arrived from COMFAIRWESTPAC DET CUBI PT to confer with MAG-16 concerning T-58 CER, Test Cell operation in RVN, Quality Control and Rejection Criteria in accordance with existing instructions. Departed on 28 September. An additional team is due in RVN on 3 October for a period of about five days.

(10) On 29 September, Major Cates, AVO, returned from Atsugi Japan.

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(1) On 6 September it was necessary to procure 1000 gallons of Liquid Oxygen from NAS, Cubi Point.

(2) Repairs to the LON-5 (5Tons/Day) were completed on 22 September and this plant was placed into operation for Liquid Oxygen production.

(3) During the month of September MAG-11 issued 9900 gallons of Liquid Oxygen to U.S. Air Force Units.

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G-4 JOURNAL OF EVENTS

- 020700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1900 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 250 gallons, issued 500 gallons of LOX and 13,600 cuft of gaseous oxygen. One HT-1 plant and one LON-5 plant operating. MAG-12 has 2045 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 185 gallons and issued 260 gallons of LOX. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 020730 Operation "Rough Rider" provided 10, M-36 $2\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Cargo Trucks plus drivers from 1st LAAM Bn. loaded at 7th Eng. Bn Motor Pool at 1230 1Sep66. Staged at 3rd Motor Transport Bn. at 1730, 1Sep66. Departed 2Sep66, for a period of 3 to 4 days. Time of departure and destination unknown due to confidential movement. (MTO)
- 030700H MAG-11 has 2200 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 1050 gallons and issued 750 gallons. Three HT-1 LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 produced 120 gallons of LOX and 22,400 cuft of gaseous oxygen. All plants are down for scheduled maintenance. (LOX)
- 040700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 205- gallons of LOX on hand, produced 300 gallons and issued 350 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 LOX plants operating. MAG-12 has 1795 gallons of LOX on hand, produced none and issued 225 gallons during the past 24 hours. All equipment is down for scheduled maintenance. (LOX)
- 050700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2000 gallons of LOX on hand; produced 300 gallons and issued 350 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 LOX plants are operating. The LON-5 LOX plant is down for parts. MAG-12 has 1640 gallons of LOX on hand, produced none and issued 155 gallons. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)
- 050900 Wing Food Service Officer visited the food service facilities maintained by MAG-16 at both Dong Ha and Phu Bai. The ice allowance at Dong Ha will be doubled in the near future, from the present 900lbs to 1800lbs daily. (FSO)
- 060700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1500 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 350 gallons and issued 850 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 plants and one A1-A plant are operating. MAG-12 has 1405 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 130 gallons and issued 210 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 plants are operating. (LOX)
- 061000H Completed call to NAS, Cubi Point to ascertain availability of LOX for MAG-11. LOX is available.
- 061730H Called MAG-11, S-4 with instructions to have two(2) 500 gallon LOX tanks with courier, at Air Freight for lift to Cubi Point. (LOX)

080700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1800 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 400 gallons and issued 350 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and one A1-A are operating. MAG-12 has 1495 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 285 gallons and issued 185 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two LOX plants operating. (LOX)

100700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1550 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 650 gallons and issued 500 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 and 3A1-A LOX plants are operating. Belts for LCN-5 LOX plants received from NAS, Cubi Point. (LOX)

110700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1450 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 600 gallons and issued 700 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 and 3A1-A LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1670 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 200 gallons and issued 140 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

111700H MAG-11 LCN-5 plant placed into operation. (LOX)

120700 LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 1900 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 1100 gallons and issued 650 gallons during the past 24 hours. The LCN-5, two HT-1 and 2A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1665 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 185 gallons and issued 175 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

130700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2500 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 1200 gallons and issued 600 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 and three A1-A LOX plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1705 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 220 gallons and issued 175 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

140700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2600 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 550 gallons and issued 450 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. The LCN-5 plant is down for repairs to refrigeration system. MAG-12 has 1670 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 175 gallons and produced 140 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

150700 MAG-11 has 2950 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 300 gallons and produced 650 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. The LCN-5 plant is down for parts. No report received from MAG-12. (LOX)

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160700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2450 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 300 gallons and issued 800 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1525 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 210 gallons and issued 290 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 plants are operating. (LOX)

170730H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2550 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 400 gallons and issued 350 gallons. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1525 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 175 gallons and produced 235 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

180700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2300 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 600 gallons and issued 850 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. (LOX)

190700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2550 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 650 gallons and issued 400 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1460 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 gallons and produced 140 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 plants are operating. (LOX)

200700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2550 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 400 gallons and issued 400 gallons during the past 24 hours. 3 HT-1 and 2 A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1405 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 140 gallons and issued 196 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 plants are operating.

210700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2700 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 650 gallons and issued 500 gallons during the past 24 hours. Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating. MAG-12 has 1440 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 240 gallons and issued 170 gallons during the past 24 hours. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. (LOX)

220700H LOX Reports: MAG-12 has 1515 gallons of LOX on hand, produced 210 gallons of LOX and 2400 cuft of gaseous oxygen. Issued 190 gallons of LOX. Two HT-1 LOX plants are operating. No report received from MAG-11. (LOX)

240700H LOX Reports: MAG-11 has 2300 gallons of LOX on hand. Issued 1050 (500 gallons to USAF Cam Rahn Bay). Three HT-1 and three A1-A plants are operating and produced 650 gallons. MAG-12 has 1500 gallons of LOX on hand, issued 200 and produced 185 gallons during the past 24 hours. (LOX)

241800 Provided 10 M-36 2 1/2 Ton cargo trucks with drivers from 1st LAAM Bn. for operation "Rough Rider". Staged at 1800, 24 Sep 66 at 3rd Motor Transport Pool. For a period of about 5 days. Time of departure and destination unknown. Confidential Movement. (MTO)

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

WGO 4441.5
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14 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 4441.5

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Provisional Combat Theatre Table of Equipment for III MAF (RVN);
Wing applicability of

Ref: (a) ForceO 4441.1
(b) CMC ltr A04G-wgb-9 Ser. 004B17966 of 5 Jul 1966
(c) FMFPacO 4441.3D

Encl: 1 Components of III MAF Provisional T/E

Report Required: Review of Allowances (Report Symbol 1stMAW-4441-OT) par. 3

1. Purpose. To promulgate amplifying instructions to reference (a).

2. General

a. The allowances contained in enclosure (1) have been established to provide logistic flexibility for sustained operations and to provide a basis for accounting, budgeting, and procurement of equipment for augmentation of unit T/E's. The allowances contained in enclosure (1) are predicated initially on assignments to units which received the original allowance in enclosure (2) to reference (b).

b. Assignment/Reassignment. This Headquarters assumes control of the equipment listed in enclosure (1) and will assign/reassign the equipment to subordinate units, as appropriate, in keeping with realignment of missions or unit locations, or for other considerations as required.

3. Action

a. Initial Review. Commanding Officers will review allowances assigned in enclosure (1) to determine whether these allowances reflect actual requirements, will ascertain whether the equipment is on hand in the quantities reflected in enclosure (1), and will report discrepancies to this Headquarters not later than 5 October 1966. During this initial review of special allowances, Commanding Officers will also:

(1) Identify any equipment held as a special allowance but not

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listed in enclosure (1). Report to this Headquarters with a recommendation as to whether it should be included in reference (a) or retained as an individual authorization. Identify authorization for this allowance.

(2) Identify equipment listed in enclosure (1) which should continue to be authorized by individual letter to the unit concerned, and submit rationale for not including the equipment in the III MAF Provisional T/E.

b. Accountability. Subject to final action taken on discrepancies noted during initial review, Commanders will ensure that all equipment assigned in enclosure (1) is on hand and maintained in quantities listed and in serviceable condition. In addition, cognizant Commanders will ensure that this equipment is taken up on their Marine Corps Property Account and properly accounted for thereafter in accordance with existing regulations. Further, assignment to subordinate units will be recorded in sufficient detail to provide for future recovery of all equipment assigned under the provisions of this order.

c. Modifications of Allowances

(1) Instructions for submission of recommendations for changes to Unit Table of Equipment are contained in reference (b).

(2) Future requests for new or additional special allowances of Combat Type Equipment (as opposed to Non-Table of Allowance garrison type equipment) will also be submitted in accordance with reference (a), via this Headquarters. The request will contain a recommendation for inclusion/exclusion in reference (a). If exclusion is recommended the rationale for not including the equipment in reference (a) will be provided.

(3) Requests for decrease in the allowances assigned in enclosure (1) will be submitted to this Headquarters, setting forth reasons why the authorized quantities are in excess of actual needs.



E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: "A" (less 10, 11, 12, 14, 15)

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COMPONENTS OF III MAF PROVISIONAL T/E

<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	<u>MMHG</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>11</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>12</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>13</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>16</u>	<u>MMSG</u> <u>17</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>36</u>
20120	Antenna RC-292	4		1				
20335	Cavity Tuner TS-488A/UP	3						
20450	Control Radio Set AN/GRA-6	2						
21650	Power Supply 1P-388/V	2						
21690	Public Address Set AN/PIQ-2A	1						
21797	Radar Sig Simulator AN/UFM-124	1						
21990	Radio Set AN/MRC-40	3						
22100	Radio Set AN/PRC-10	6						
22105	Radio Set AN/PRC-47	3						
22130	Radio Set AN/URC-22	2						
22560	Signal Assembly Switchboard TA-207/P	3		2		1		2
22650	Switchboard, Telephone Manual SB-22/PT	8	3	6				2
22660	Switchboard, Telephone Manual SB-86/P	4		2				
22680	Telephone Set TA-312/PT							40
22730	Telephone TA-1/PT	6			10	5		25
22770	Teletypewriter Set AN/GGC-3	3						1

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<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	<u>MWHG</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>11</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>12</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>13</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>16</u>	<u>MWSG</u> <u>17</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>36</u>
22783	Teletypewriter Set AN/TGC-14A (V)	9						
30790	Level Surveying Engineer Dumpy		1					
31030	Pump Reciprocating Marlow 445-57 Mud-Hog	2	2			2		
31090	Refrigerating Unit ME-10					1		
31120	Refrigerator Prefab 100 cuft					1		
31240	Saw Radial Overarm Woodworking non-portable		1					
31715	Tractor Full tracked W/RD IHC TD-18 181 series							
41200	Overalls Wet Weather							343
41220	PARKA Mens OD Wet Weather							479
43001	Armor Body Lower Torso Fragmentation Protective OG-107					1228		
43002	Armor Body Upper Torso Fragmentation Protective OG-107					1228		
44020	Adding and Subtracting Machine					2		
44030	Addressograph Machine					1		
44360	Chest Arms and Equip w/o Lock					2		

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<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	<u>MWHG</u> 1	<u>MAG</u> 11	<u>MAG</u> 12	<u>MAG</u> 13	<u>MAG</u> 16	<u>MWSG</u> 17	<u>MAG</u> 36
44800	Embossing Machine Electric Address Plate Style 28 Mod 6441					1		
45400	Lantern Set Gasoline Illuminating Equipment							34
46140	Repair Kit, Tentage							2
46190	Safe Explosion Resistant					1		
46200	Safe Field					4		
46790	Tent General Purpose							5
61598	Shop Equip GM-OM AN/MSM-43 series	1						
	Air Conditioner HD-209/U	14		2				
	Radio Set AN/ARC-121	3				4		4
	Radio Set AN/ARC-122	6				4		4
	Camera, Nikon "F" 35mm	3						
	Cabinet Filing 4drw					1		
	Calculating Machine Elect					1		
	Duplicating Machine, Spirit Process				1			
	Projector Still Picture					1		
	Tickometer, TIC-3P						3	
	Typewriter 18"					4		

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<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	MWHG 1	MAG 11	MAG 12	MAG 13	MAG 16	MWSG 17	MAG 36
	Typewriter 13" Elite					12		
	Typewriter non-portable					1		
	AN/MSM-43	1						
	Shotgun 12 Gauge Stevens M77E Riot	20	20	20	20	20	20	30

ENCLOSURE (1)

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

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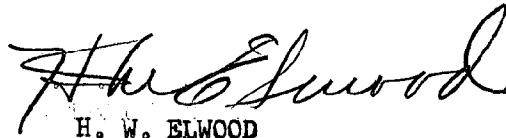
WING ORDER 4000.20D Ch 2

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Deadline of Combat Essential Equipment Report

Encl: (1) New Page Inserts to WgO 4000.20D

1. Purpose. To transmit new page inserts to the basic Order.
2. Action. Remove the present enclosure (2) and replace with new enclosure (2) contained in enclosure (1) hereto.



H. W. ELWOOD
Assistant Wing Commander

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LIST OF COMBAT ESSENTIAL ITEMS

1. The following items are mandatory reporting items. When reporting an item duplicate the ID number given in this listing exactly. Any differences or recommended changes to the listing will be in the cover letter to the report and not in the key punch coding sheets.

Type I Marine Corps Furnished Comm/Elect

<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
3904B	20132	Battery Charger PP 3240 A/U
3369A	20425	Indicator Group AN/TPA-5
3368A	20425A	Indicator Group AN/TPA-6
2968A	20447	Communication Central AN/TSC-15
721A	20500	Decoder Group AN/GPA-60
721B	20510	Decoder Group AN/GPA-60A
108A	20550	Direction Finder Set AN/TRD-12
00000		Generator Stewart-Stevenson
38A	20800	Generator 60KW 60 CPS
IX		Generator Set PU-278
258A	20820	Generator Set DE PU-239
2740A		Generator Set PU-181
260A	20880	Generator Set DE PU-296
262A	20890	Generator Set DE PU-344
263A/B	20915	Generator Set DE PU-346
1473A	20930	Generator Set DE PU-348
2X		Generator Set PU-357
2365B	20940	Generator Set DE PU-454
920G	20945	Generator Set DE PU-482
4074A	20947	Generator Set DE PU-587
241A	20950	Generator Set GE PE-75
18A	20970	Generator Set Gas PE-210
4355A	20988	Generator Set PU-608
117A	21160	Indicator Group AN/UFA-25
4662A	21357P	Radio Test Set AN/GRM-55
4663A	21359P	Radio Test Set AN/VRM-1
3340A	21385	Motor Generator PU-499/U
261A	21390	Motor Generator PU-328 A/U
3591B		Motor Generator PU-535
3965A	21395	Motor Generator PU-565/U
3059A		Communications Control AN/TSA-16
110A	21470	Operations Central AN/TSQ-5
111A	21480	Operations Central AN/TSQ-6
1435A	21715	Radar Course Directing Central AN/TPQ-10

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<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
750A	21720	Radar Relay Set TXQ-1
61A	21750	Radar Set AN/MPS-11A
724A	21760	Radar Set AN/TPS-37
2393B	21786	Radar Set AN/UPS-1B
2393C	21787	Radar Set AN/UPS-1C
2466A	21791	Radar Set AN/TPS-22A
3347A	21792	Radar Set AN/TPS-34
2411A	21795	Radar Data Switchboard AN/TPA-4
44A		Radio Set AN/GRA-6
755A	21800	Radar Test Set AN/UPM-99
4616A	21907P	Remote Control Radio AN/GRA-39A
982A	21930	Radio Set AN/GRC-7
49A	21940	Radio Set AN/GRC-9Z
52A	21950	Radio Set AN/GRC-48
4617A	21954P	Radio Set AN/GRC-125
69A	21980	Radio Set AN/MRC-38
70A	21990	Radio Set AN/MRC-40
729A	22025	Radio Set AN/MRC-60
73A	22030	Radio Set AN/MRC-63
2474A	22040	Radio Set AN/MRC-83
2903A	22050	Radio Set AN/MRC-87
4660A	22052P	Radio Set AN/MRC-109
83A	22060	Radio Set AN/PRC-6
83A	22090	Radio Set AN/PRC-9
86A/B	22100	Radio Set AN/PRC-10
4618A	22101P	Radio Set AN/PRC-25
3816A	22104	Radio Set AN/PRC-41
3817A	22105	Radio Set AN/PRC-47
6A	22110	Radio Set AN/PRC-27
490A	22120	Radio Set AN/TRC-75
759A	22130	Radio Set AN/URC-22
72A	22190	Radio Terminal Set AN/MRC-62
1450A	22280	Receiver Radio R-390/URR
3357A	22505	Shelter Electronic Maintenance Support AN/GRM-48
2819B	22540	Shop Maintenance Elect AN/GRM-32A
3312A	22545	Shop Maintenance Elect AN/GRM-38
3485A	22615	Special Comm Central ODTT-4 (Upon Modification AN/MSG-43)
276A	22650	Switchboard Telephone Manual SB-22/PT
277A	22660	Switchboard Telephone Manual SB-86/P
92A	22670	Telegraph Terminal Group AN/TCC-14

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<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
41A	22770	Teletypewriter Set AN/GGC-3
93A	22780	Teletypewriter Set AN/TGC-6
3308A	22785	Teletypewriter TT-297/UG
1446A	22940	Radar Test Set AN/UPM-32

Type II Marine Corps Engineer

<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
1041A	31710	Tractor TD-18
1056A	31940	Water Purification Unit
1338A	42100	Decon Unit M8A2
1341A	42140	Filter Unit, Gas Particulate M-6
1189	45000	Fog Generator, Insecticide (Truck Mtd)
3556A	45410	Laundry Unit, Trailer Mtd

Type IV Marine Corps Motor Transport

<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
622A	50210	Battery Charger
633B	50240	Lubrication & Servicing Unit
648 C/D	51030	Trailer Tank, M-107
624A	51060	Truck Ambulance, M-170
654 A/B	51090	Truck M37B1
671A	51120	Truck Cargo M35/M35A1
3443A	51130	Truck Cargo M-36
658C	51480	Truck, Tank Gas M49/M49C
655A	51570	Truck, Utility M38A1
663D	51650	Truck Van, M-109
3399B	51670	Truck, Wrecker, M-543

Type V Marine Corps Ordnance

<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
2927A	60185	Cable Assy AN/GSA-34
476B	60220	M-1 Aiming Circle
2442A	60223	Coder-Decoder Group
2344A	60255	Console Assault FC
2923	60258	Control Box GM AN/GSA-50
2341A	60565	Guided Missile Control Center AN/TSW-2
2705A	60620	Gun, Machine, M-60
2498A	60650	Gun, Machine, 50 Cal.
2342A	61143	Operations Control AN/TSQ-39
2606A	61205	Power Dist Box
2334A	61273	Radar Set AN/MPQ-33
2337A	61274	Radar Set AN/MPQ-34

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<u>ID NO</u>	<u>T/A NO</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
2338A	61275	Radar Set AN/MPQ-35
2924A	61276	Radar Set AN/MPQ-37
3319A	61278	Radar Set AN/MPQ-39
2615A		Loader Transport XM-502
2355A	61592	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-41
2356A	61593	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-42
2357A	61594	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-43
2358A	61595	Shop Equipment XM-2
2359A	61596	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-45
2360A	61597	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-40
2346A	61598	Shop Equipment AN/MSM-43
2348A	61599	Shop Equipment AN/TSM-44

Type VI Navy Furnished

<u>ITEM NO</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
	Motor Transport	
5		Truck, Aircraft Refueler, 2000 Gal
20		Semi-Trailer, Aircraft Refueler 5000 Gal
	Engineer	
22		Comp Air Trailer Mtd Gas Eng Dr. 5000 PSI
22A		Comp Air Trailer Mtd Gas Eng Dr, 1000-3500 PSI
25		TAFDS
30		Truck, Expeditionary, Aircraft Towing
30A		Truck, Aircraft Towing TUD-80
45		Generator Set, Liquid Oxygen/Nitrogen
50		Pump, Vacuum, Liquid, Oxygen Servicing
55		Trlr, Tank, Liquid Oxygen Storage, 150 Gal
60		Trlr, Tank, Liquid Oxygen Storage, 500 Gal
61		Trlr, Tank, Liquid Nitrogen Storage, 500 Gal
65		Vaporizer System, Liquid Oxygen
66		Purging Unit, Liquid Oxygen
70A		A-60 Air Conditioner
70B		Hokanson Air Conditioner
71		Generator Set PU-481
71A		Generator Set PU-536

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Motor Transport

90	Truck Crash, Fire and Rescue MB-5
95	Truck Crash, Fire and Rescue MB-1
100	Truck Fire, M-530
105	Truck Ambulance
105A	Truck, M-43
107	Truck, M43B1 Ambulance

Ordnance

117	Trlr, Air Launched Wpns, Transporting/Loading
118	Trlr, Air Launched Wpns, PRT, RT, 800 lbs
120	Crane, Self-propelled, 3 Ton M-60
123	Loader, Air Launched Wpns, 4000 lbs
123A	MJ-1 Wpns Loader
123B	Prototype, SATs Wpns Loader
130	Shelter and Handling Systems Wpns Ready Service

Engineer

140	Truck Forklift 3000 lbs
140A	Forklift, Commercial 4000 lbs
145	Truck, Forklift 6000 lbs
145A	Forklift Y60 6000 lbs
160	Generator Set 30KW PU-590M/482M
160A	Generator Set PU-239
165	Generator Set 60KW, 60CY PU-589
165A	Generator Set MB-20
165B	Generator Set CAT D-333
165C	Generator Set CAT D-26800
165D	Generator Set CAT D-320
165E	Generator Set CAT D-13000
170	Generator Set 60KW 400CY PU-588-K/45KW
170A	Generator Set PU-296
171	Generator Set PU-344
172	Generator Set PU-608
173	Generator Set PU-348
175	Compressor 125 CFM
185	Crane Trk, Rtd, 20 Ton, Bay City
190	Grader, Road Mod-12
200	Trlr, Arc Welder

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Engineer

205	Tractor, Full Tracked, D-4
210	Tractor, Full Tracked, D-6

Motor Transport

215	Truck Dump, M51A2
215A	Truck Dump, M-51
220	Trlr, Tank, Water M-107
225	Truck, Tanker, M-50
230	Truck, Tank Gas, M-49
235	Truck, Wrecker, M-62
235A	Truck, Wrecker, M-543
245	Truck M151A1
245A	Truck M38A1
250	Truck, Cargo, M-676
250B	Truck, Cargo, M-678
250C	Truck, Cargo, C-120
250D	Truck, M-677
253	Truck, M37B1
255	Truck, Cargo, M-35A2
255A	Truck, Cargo, M-35A1
255B	Truck, Cargo, M-35
260	Truck, Tractor, 5 Ton, M-52
265	Semi-Trlr, Stake, M-127
270	Semi-Trlr, Lowbed, M-172
290	Lubricating and Servicing Unit

Engineer

300	Decon Unit E-15
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Motor Transport

310	Shop Set Field Maint Auto Base
315	Shop Set Field Maint Auto Fuel and Electrical Systems

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<u>ITEM NO</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>ITEM</u>
	Engineer	
320	Comm	Flood light, Trlr, 5KW
4X		AN/TPN-8
5X		AN/TRN-14
6X		AN/TSA-11
7X		AN/TSA-13
8X		AN/MRN-16
9X		AN/GRC-99
10X		AN/MSQ-4
11X		AN/CEN-4
	Engineer	
12X		Mobile Electrical Power Plant NC10A
13X		Mobile Electrical Plant NC5
		NAVWEPs - 3502 - 36
14X		Gas Turbine Compressor GTC-85
15X		Gas Turbine Power Trlr, Refrigeration
		Compressor Model RCPT-105
16X		Refrigeration Compressor Model RCPT-105
	Comm	
17X		AN/UPK-11
18X		AN/UPS-10
19X		AN/URN-5

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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

21:RRF:ek
5700

OCT 13 1966

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

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

2. Organization:

Colonel R. R. FAIRBURN
Major H. T. COOK
Major R. W. McINNIS
2ndLt J. H. O'DONNELL
2ndLt T. W. RAY
WO H. B. GURNEY
MGysgt G. H. SMITH

Wing Supply Officer *EFFECTIVE 30 SEPT*
Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Marine Corps Supply Officer
Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
Officer-In-Charge, Management Team
Aviation Supply Officer
Wing Supply Chief

3. An interim procedure was approved by CG MAFac to permit the LAM Battalions to requisition Hawk peculiar repair parts direct from MORSQ, Barstow.

4. The criteria for Red Ball designation was tightened by requiring the end item to be a piece of combat essential equipment listed in MAFacC 4000.13B.

5. There has been no improvement in the supply support of the UH-34D helicopter. NED, Subic Bay is cognizant of the items causing repeated MORSQ requirements, and has been requested to review their stock position on these items.

6. The MORSQ trend concerning the support of the UH-1H and CH-46A helicopters has been fluctuating since the last report. There is no item or items causing repeated MORSQ requirements.


R. R. FAIRBURN

ENCLOSURE (6)

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

52:RP:gwm
5750
18 Oct 66

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From: ACofS, G-5
To: ACofS, G-3 (Attn: Historian)

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data
✓(2) Narrative Summary
✓(3) Significant Events

1. Enclosures (1), (2) and (3) are submitted in accordance with reference (a).

2. This letter is downgraded to UNCLASSIFIED upon removal of enclosures (2) and (3).


E. J. BERGER

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Appendix (5)

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

G-5

1 September 1966 - 30 September 1966

ACofS, G-5

Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Berger 1 - 30 Sep 66

Asst. G-5

Major Richard Perez 1 - 30 Sep 66

Major Robert P. Palmer 17 - 30 Sep 66

NCOIC

Sergeant Joseph H. Denet 1 - 30 Sep 66

Enclosure (1)

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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G-5, 1st MAW

The month of September was very active with extensive activity underway to prepare, to the maximum extent possible, for the monsoon season, and for new units scheduled to arrive in country. Re-programming and re-siting of meager remaining 66 MCON program remain as the only means of accomplishing vital construction in support of the units which did not have any funded line items. The 67 MCON money is a long way off; however, the current unfunded program was reviewed and somewhat updated as requested by COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang ltr of 24 Sep 66. It should be noted that the time frame did not allow preparation and submission of the complete Wing requirements; only minor adjustments within specified limits were allowed.

Construction of the interim 30,000 SY Air Freight Terminal apron continued and an additional 23,000 SY of interim apron was scheduled to start as soon as possible. This was also funded from re-programmed FY 66 MCON money. The additional requirement was partially generated by the arrival of MWSG-17, without any funded line items.

The MCON program for MAG-11 at Danang was intensive because of the requirement generated by the scheduled arrival of the A6, RA6 and RF4 aircraft. The technical and storage requirements are voluminous by normal standards; however, by the end of the month it appeared that critical BCD's would be met. Avionics van pads, hangars and ARMCO revetments were major items under construction.

The new 10,000' x 150' concrete runway at Chu Lai was completed and intensive construction on the crosswind SALS continued. Grading

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and soil stabilization were completed prior to construction of the 28,000 SY northwest apron extension for MAG-13. Other minor projects, as well as the messhall and cantonment, were under way in order to meet MAG-13's closing date at Chu Lai. Hangar construction was underway at MAG-16 and MAG-36.

MCON Line Item C-116, a Division line item to provide tents for 3335 existing strongbacks, was distributed throughout III MAF and some groups within the Wing were included. Considerable liaison was necessary to obtain authorization from the MAF to allow the Wing to redistribute, internally, based upon current requirements, to approach an equitable proportion of troops under canvas.

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SIGNIFICANT EVENTS**SECRET**

G-5, 1st MAW

- 1 Sep 66 - G-5 visited the Base Development Officer at COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang to discuss the rewrite of 1391's for MAG 11, 12, and 13. (U)
- 3 Sep 66 - G-5 briefed CGMFPAC on the "Status of Chu Lai Crosswind Runway". (U)
- 5 Sep 66 - C. O. MAG-12 made the first landing on the new 10,000 ft. concrete runway at Chu Lai. (U)
- 6 Sep 66 - G-5 attended meeting with the Public Works Officer at NAVSUPACT, Danang concerning the purpose, scope, and administration of the one (1) million dollars received for urgent minor construction, repair, and maintenance within the 1st MAW. (U)
- 7 Sep 66 - G-5 visited Base Development Officer (BDO) at COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang to review the smooth roughs on line items C-5 and C-69. The BDO expressed desire to meet with the A/C on Saturday, 10 Sep 66, concerning the "beddown" of VQ-1 aircraft. (S)
- 8 Sep 66 - Electrical Engineer from OICC, RVN, Mr. Voorhies, reported that he had found enough transformers in the Danang area to meet MAG-11's requirements. (C)
- 10 Sep 66 - 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Bulletin 11010, 10 Sep 66, Subject: Special Project Requests for Urgent Minor Construction and Repairs signed and distributed. (U)
- 12 Sep 66 - C/S requested G-5 to call III MAF, G-4, concerning ARVN Dog Kennels. III MAF, G-4, advised 1st MAW, G-5, to move the kennels as soon as possible; estimated cost of movement is \$8,000. (U)

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12 Sep 66 - G-5 briefed members of COMNAVAPAC staff on new concrete runway at Chu Lai. (U)

14 Sep 66 - Conducted 1st meeting of Wing Base Development Board. Special Project Requests were considered, and a Wing priority list was determined. (U)

16 Sep 66 - Completed MCON Line Item C5(A), C33 and C69 (revised) and delivered same to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang. (U)

16 Sep 66 - G-5 conferred with representative of PWO, NAVSUPPACT, Danang stating that the responsibility for issuance of certificates of acceptance should be with COMNAVSUPPACT and not with 1st MAW. PWO agreed and advised DIRCON NORTH and COMBONCR of same. (U)

17 Sep 66 - Maj Robert P. Palmer, 061213 USMC, joined the G-5 Section. (U)

24 Sep 66 - G-5 attended conference at Base Development Office, COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, concerning preparation of MCON Line Item revisions required by COMUSMACV. (U)

25 Sep 66 - Received status of construction report from 3ONCR concerning apron repair at Chu Lai (Ky Ha) Air Facility; 85% of the 33,000 SF to be repaired has been completed by CB's with 100% completion by 10 Oct 66. (C)

26 Sep 66 - G-5 received military construction status report for MAG-11 from DIRCON NORTH as follows: Notice-to-Proceed (NTP) on five hangars, para-loft, group headquarters building, five strand-steel buildings for group supply, utilities and roads. Construction on two avionics van pads and interim power is proceeding, without NTP, due to urgency of requirement. Estimated BOD: H&MS and VMCMJ hangar slabs and shells only by 1 Nov 66; H&MS van pad by 30 Sep 66; VMCMJ van pad by 6 Oct 66. (C)

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28 Sep 66 - G-5 received information from 30NCR that the catapult and arresting gear at Chu Lai is to be removed from the old SATS runway and subsequently installed on the new Crosswind SATS by MAG-12, Launch and Recovery Group. MCB will prepare the site and assist as required. Necessary dollies and shives are in place as part of the new runway installation. (C)

29 Sep 66 - PWO, COMNAVSUPACT, Danang, delivered stubs for MWHG-1, MAG-12, and MAG-13 Self-help Special Projects Requests, to G-5. This constituted first action taken on new minor construction program. (U)

29 Sep 66 - G-5 prepared and delivered a letter from CG, 1st MAW, to COMNAVSUPACT, Danang, requesting that a system be established to provide pre-expended stores to the units within the wing for minor maintenance and repairs of facilities. (U)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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15 Oct 1966

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5710.10

- Encl: ✓(1) Significant CEO Events during the month of September 1966
✓(2) 1st MAW WgBul 2305 of 7 Sep 1966, subj: Weatherproofing of telephone outside Plant Equipment
✓(3) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 13110/2 of 7 Sep 1966 to CG, FMFPac, copy to CG, III MAF, subj: Fixed Plant teletype equipment.
✓(4) CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 2000 ser 010A25466 of 11 Sep 1966 to CG, III MAF, subj: PACOM Communication-Electronics Experience (U)
✓(5) CG 1st MAW 120726Z Sep 1966 to 1st MAW units, info other commands, subj: EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INST (U)
✓(6) CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 4000 of 18 Sep 1966 to CO, MWHG-1, subj: Maintenance Assistance for Marine Air Support Squadron 2
✓(7) CEO 1st MAW memo 10:JJC:dwe 5050 of 20 Sep 1966 to Wing Communication Officers
✓(8) CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 5310 of 22 Sep 1966 to ACofS, G-1, subj: Briefing for HqMC Man Power Evaluation Team
✓(9) CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:fdm 1000 of 26 Sep 1966 to the ACofS, G-1 (PersO)
✓(10) 1st MAW WgO 2070.1A of 26 Sep 1966, subj: SOP MARS Radio Stations NØEFB, NØEFC
✓(11) Personnel of the Wing CEO Branch as of 30 Sep 1966

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

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Significant Communication-Electronics Events during the month of September 1966

1. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:JSH:dwe 1000 of 5 Sep 1966 to CG III MAF, quoted for information,

"Subj: Retention of augmentation personnel; request for

Ref: (a) CG FMFPAC 300515Z JUN 66

(b) CO 1ST MAW ltr 1:FAW:gkl 5410 of 29 Apr 1966

1. Reference (a) directed Commanding General, 1st Marine Division to provide 1st Marine Aircraft Wing for TEMADDU period of 90 days, 30 communication personnel MOS 2541/2543/2561 to alleviate the critical shortage of communication center personnel in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Reference (b) requested an increase to the Wing M/L, in OF 25, which was equated to the newly installed fixed plant communication center equipment.
2. First Qtr, FY 67, M/L does not reflect the requested increase in M/L assignment; therefore, in order that the Wing communication center may continue to function, it is requested that the augmentation personnel from the 1st Marine Division be retained until a comparative personnel input to this Wing is achieved."
2. 1st MAW WgBul 2305 of 7 Sep 1966, subject: Weatherproofing of telephone outside Plant Equipment. See enclosure (2).
3. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 13110/2 of 7 Sep 1966 to CG FMFPAC, copy to CG III MAF, subject: Fixed Plant teletype equipment. See enclosure (3).
4. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 5000 of 10 Sep 1966 to the Assistant Wing Commander, quoted for information,

"Subj: Evaluation of airborne/mobile DASC and ASRT communication/ planning facility

Encl: (1) CMC 071810Z SEP 66

1. The enclosure is forwarded as an item of interest to this Wing.
2. In December 1965, MASS-2 proposed an equipment allowance which would permit configuration of the KC-130F as an airborne DASC; CG FMFPAC forwarded this recommendation to CMC in March 1966. In May 1963, CG 3d MAW prepared a recommendation for similar utilization of the KC-130F; this recommendation; eventually, generated the current airborne command communication installation for CG FMFPAC.
3. It would appear that CMC has passed the airborne DASC requirements to COMNAVAIRSYSCOM and that INDMAN-12 has been tasked to provide.
4. It is recommended that representative (s) from this Wing be afforded an opportunity to pass on this design; this representation could be provided by CO, MASS-2, ACoS, G-3 (Air Control) or Wing CEO. In-country activity during the period 30 Sep - 8 Oct should determine availability."

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5. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 2000 ser 010A25466 of 11 Sep 1966 to CG III MAF, subject: PACOM Communication-Electronics Experience (U). See enclosure (4).

6. CG 1st MAW 120726Z Sep 1966 to 1st MAW units info other commands, subject: EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INSTN (U). See enclosure (5).

7. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 3960 ser 0010A25666 of 13 Sep 1966 to CG, FMFPac via CG III MAF, subject: Communications Support for Air Control/Anti-Air Warfare in an MTDS-equipped Marine Aircraft Wing in RVN (C). This letter covered Air Control/Anti-Air Warfare Radio and Radio Relay Circuit description. Covered the incorporation of the Marine Tactical Data System (MTDS) into the air control environment of RVN.

8. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RCF:swm 4000 of 16 Sep 1966 to the ACofS, G-4, quoted for information,

"Subj: Logistics Summary Report

Ref: (a) Your memo 4:RJG:ld 4000 of 27 Jun 1966

(b) Report of Emergency Deadlining of Combat Essential Equipment of 7 Sep 1966

1. The following information is submitted for the subject report in accordance with reference (a), and contains information on equipment listed on pages 1-27 of reference (b).

a. The maintenance effort on Marine Corps furnished Communication-Electronics equipment within the Wing remains critical, by reason of a lack of repair parts during the reporting period.

b. 244 items are deadlined for 868 parts, out of an on hand total of 1202.

c. Major radars, UHF radios, and power sources have reached a nearly unacceptable level of deadline as follows:

Major radars	8 up	11 down
Major UHF radios	13 up	24 down
Major power sources	221 up	68 down"

9. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:JJC:dwe 1500 of 18 Sep 1966 to CG III MAF, quoted information,

"Subj: Communication-Electronics Contact Instruction Team, evaluation; report of

Ref: (a) CG III MAF 250330Z JUL 66

(b) CG III MAF 240030Z AUG 66

(c) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:JJC:swm 1500 of 14 Sep 1966

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

a. The subject team visited 1st Marine Aircraft Wing organizations in the Danang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai enclsves during the period 8 August - 30 August 1966.

b. Approximately 164 personnel attended.

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2. The lectures and demonstrations on the operation and maintenance of communication-electronics equipment covered were excellent. All subjects were thoroughly covered and well presented. Instructor personnel were very well versed in all phases of their respective subjects.
3. Reference (b) requested comments/recommendations relative to future Communication-Electronics Contact Instruction Teams. Reference (c) forwarded comments/recommendations concerning such teams."

10. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 4000 of 18 Sep 1966 to CO, MWHG-1, subject: Maintenance assistance for Marine Air Support Squadron. See enclosure (6).

11. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:JJC:dwe 5050 of 20 Sep 1966 to Wing Communication Officers, subject: Items covered during the Wing Communication Officers conference conducted 17 Sep 1966. See enclosure (7).

12. CG 1st MAW 210645Z Sep 1966 to CG III MAF info COMUSMACV, COMFOURTEEN MAG 36, quoted for information,

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CG III MAF FOR NAVY MARS COORD

COMUSMACV FOR J6 (MARS)

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MAG 36 FOR NAVY MARS NØEFC

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A. NØASL 261950Z AUG 66

1. MESSAGES ORIGINATED BY 1ST MAW PERS, VIA NAVY MARS, FOR DELIVERY TO CONUS ADDRESSEES, ARE CURRENTLY REQUIRING SEVEN TO TEN DAYS FOR DELIVERY. THIS COMPLETELY NEGATES THEIR VALUE.

2. INVESTIGATION HAS REVEALED THAT:

A. 1ST MAW ORIGINATES AVERAGE OF TWO HUNDRED MSG/DAY.

B. CURRENT MSG BACKLOG EXCEEDS FOUR HUNDRED.

C. RELAY STATION (NØEFA) WILL ACCEPT ONLY ONE HUNDRED MSG/DAY.

D. ALL MSGS ORIGINATED RVN ARE PROCESSED THRU 14ND NAVY MARS.

E. REF A APPLIES.

3. IN ORDER TO ELIMINATE BACKLOG AND ENSURE EXPEDIENT DELIVERY RECOMMEND NAVY MARS MSG BE FILED DIRECT FROM ORIG TO SELECTED GATEWAY CONUS AND/OR ADD GATEWAY STATION IN 14ND."

13. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 5310 of 22 Sep 1966 to ACofS, G-1 Subject: Briefing for HqMC Manpower Evaluation Team. See enclosure (8).

14. CG 1st MAW 241452Z Sep 1966 to MAG-12, MAG-16, info MATCU-67, MATCU-68, quoted for information,

"C O N F I D E N T I A L

TACAN FOR KHE SANH

A. OPNAVINST 3722.9A

1. FOR MAG ONE TWO

A. PREPARE ONE AN/TRN-14 (W/TACAN CH (62) FOR AIRLIFT, CHU LAI TO KHE SANH, BY 251500H SEP 66. INCLUDE APP POWER SOURCE.

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B. INITIATE PRIORITY MSG FOLLOW-UP TO RESTORE REMAINING FOUR TACANS TO OP CONDITION.

C. REPORT INOPERATIVE NAVAIDS IAW PARA 11, REF A. INFO THIS HQ.

D. TECH ASSISTANCE ARRIVING CHU LAI 250900H SEP 66.

2. FOR MAG ONE SIX

A. PROVIDE NECESSARY PERS AND TEST EQUIP TO INSTALL, OP AND MAINTAIN TACAN AT KHE SANH.

B. PROVIDE JUNGLE BOY CAPABILITY AT KHE SANH.

C. BE PREPARED TO EXPAND KHE SANH INSTALLATION TO INCLUDE ASR W/TWO WAY UHF RAD COMM. EQUIP WILL BE PROVIDED FROM SOURCE EXTERNAL TO MAG ONE SIX.

D. EFFECT LIAISON W/SPEC FOR CAMP CMDR AT KHE SANH.

E. PUBLISH NOTAM, TO INCLUDE LF ADF (HOMER).

3. DIRLAUTH ALCON."

15. CG 1st MAW 251301Z Sep 66 to MAG-12, info MAG-16, MATCU-67, MATCU-68, quoted for information,

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TACAN FOR KHE SANH

A. MY 241452Z SEP 66

B. PHONECON CEO FIRST MAW AND MAG ONE TWO OPNS OF OF 251700H SEP 66

1. MODIFY SUBPARA 1A, REF A AS FOL:

A. PREPARE TWO INOPERATIVE AN/TEN-14 FOR AIRLIFT, CHU LAI - DANANG, ASAP. INCLUDE APP POWER SOURCE AND FOL ANCILLARY ITEMS:

(1) COAS LEAD FOR OSCILLOSCOPE (20 DB ATTENUATOR, CN-39/U, ADAPTER UG-2744/4, LOAD MX-554/U AND CRYSTAL HOLDER, 1 PC-18025 W/ 1N23 XTAL).

(2) XTAL FOR TACAN CH 62.

2. TACANS WILL BE SERVICED AT WING ELEC REPAIR, ONE TACAN DELIVERED TO KHE SANH AND SECOND TACAN RETURNED MATCU 67. UPON RETURN SECOND TACAN TO MATCU 67 DELIVER ALL REMAINING TACAN (END ITEM/COMPONENT) TO WING ELEC REPAIR FOR SERVICE.

3. KEEP THIS HQ ADVISED RE RECEIPT OF TACAN ERP.

4. THIS CONFIRMS REF B."

16. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:KVA:dwe 2305 of 25 Sep 1966 to CO, MWHG-1, via (1) ACofS, G-3, (2) Wing Comptroller, copy to CEO, MWHG-1, G-3 Frag Officer, quoted for information,

"Frag Office Telephone system

1. The existing telephone system in the Wing Frag Office is cumbersome and does not provide the efficiency of service required in the conduct of daily flight operations. This telephone system consists, generally, of a series of sole user trunks, terminated in a switchboard, SB-22. In order to use these trunks, the users generally congregate around the switchboard, shouting in each others ears. The only alternative, with present equipment, would be to place twelve telephone instruments on each officers desk.

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2. A System is available on the Japanese Market which will solve this problem, such a system is currently installed in the MCAS, Iwakuni control tower.

a. System identification: Ringer Intercom System, 41M (MAG) 5600.

b. Components:

(1) Three ten station instruments	@ \$94.00	\$282.00
(2) Six five station instruments	@ \$62.00	\$372.00
(3) Six Receiver Rectifier	@ \$27.00	\$162.00
(4) One Ringer	@ \$26.00	\$ 26.00

3. The system can be purchased through the Station Telephone Office, MCAS, Iwakuni; it is requested that an open purchase of this equipment be effected."

17. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:fdw 1000 of 20 Sep 1966 to the ACofS, G-1 (PersO) subject: 1st Qtr, FY67, M/L. See enclosure (9).

18. 1st MAW WgO 2070.1A, subject: Standard Operating Procedure MARS Stations NØEFB, NØEFC. See enclosure (10).

19. CG 1st MAW 270005Z Sep 1966 to CG FMFPAC, info CG III MAF, quoted for information,

"C O N F I D E N T I A L

TACAN, AN/TRN-14

A. CG FMFPAC 242306Z SEP 66

B. CG III MAF 251542Z SEP 66

1. REF A REQUESTED ASSISTANCE BE PROVIDED 1ST MAW IN DELIVERY OF NEEDED SUBJ ERP.

2. 1ST MAW CURRENTLY HOLDS FIVE AN/TRN-14. ONE IS PROVIDING MARGINAL SERVICE AT CHU LAI, TWO ARE UNDERGOING COMPLETE PM/ALIGNMENT IN 1ST MAW ELEC REPAIR, WITH REMAINING TWO SCHEDULED FOR SAME TREATMENT. EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE TO SATISFY TACAN REQUIREMENTS EXPRESSED REF B WITH IN-HOUSE CAPABILITY.

3. AS INTERIM SOLUTION TO URGENT TACAN REQUIREMENT, PENDING RETURN OF 1ST MAW ASSETS TO SERVICE, RECOMMEND TEMP LOAN TWO AN/TRN-14 W/POWER SOURCE, CURRENTLY LOCATED MCAF, FUTEMA (MATCU 60), WITH PRIORITY AIR SHIPMENT TO CG 1ST MAW MARKED ATTN CEO."

20. Major L. A. GUBB, assistant Wing CEO was transferred 28 Sep 1966 to 9th MAB.

21. CEO 1st MAW memo 10:RVA:dwe 10500 of 29 Sep 1966 to the Chief of Staff via ACofS, G-3, quoted for information,

"Subj: NAVAIDS at Khe Sanh

1. 7th AF has directed the 1st Mobile Communication Group (Clark AFB) to install a TACAN at Khe Sanh and to be prepared to install a portable tower.

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2. The TACAN (AN/URN-3), crew, under a 1st Lt GEARHART, USAF, arrived Khe Sanh on 26 September 1966. The tower and crew are in a standby status at Clark AFB.

3. Under these conditions, and in view of limited logistics accommodations at Khe Sanh, the Camp Commander asked MATCU 68 people to come home. MATCU 68 complied, leaving three people to assist Lt GEARHART, these men will return to Phu Bai 29/30 September.

4. 7th AF actions in this matter, to date, have been without advice to this Headquarters. In view of III MAF (1st MAF) air traffic control responsibilities, as outlined in MACV Directive 95-5, these actions have resulted in a duplication of effort on part of 7th AF and 1st MAF and have created confusion in the utilization of meager 1st MAF assets.

5. It is recommended that CG III MAF forward representation to COMUSMACV to the effect that 7th AF keep this Headquarters advised of AF air traffic control aids installed at airfields which are a III MAF responsibility."

22. CEO 1st MAF memo 10:RCF:dwe 4000 of 29 Sep 1966 to the ACofS, G-4, quoted for information,

"Subj: Monthly Log Summary Report

Ref: (a) ForceO 4000.1E

1. Following input information is submitted in connection with reference (a):

SECTION I - Supply

3.c. Critical items

(1) Electronics

(a) Of 162 AN/TRC-27B critically needed Radio Relay Sets due to be received by units of the 1st MAF not later than 19 Sep 1966. None have been received to date.

(b) Status of new family of FM radio equipment; only 150 of a rated 239 items for Wing units have been received to date. Items received are on administrative deadline for supporting parts packages.

(c) Units of the Wing are in need of 650 miles of wire and cable for communication on installations, this amount is on requisitions dating back to 13 November 1965.

SECTION II - Maintenance

6. Maintenance Situation

(a) 265 items of communication-electronics equipment in the Wing remained deadlined, during the reporting period, for 535 parts. Equipment allowance totals 1425 items.

Note: The remainder of the memo indicated critical items on requisition.

23. Commander CODDARD, NavCommStaPhil, visited the Wing Communication Center on 29 Sep 1966. He was impressed by operation of the Communication Center and offered any assistance if required.

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24. Personnel of the Wing GEO Branch as of 30 Sep 1966. See enclosure (11).

25. The 1st MAW MARS Radio Station traffic count for the month of September 1966 is as follows:

	<u>Phone Patch</u>	<u>Message Traffic</u>
Incoming	6	191
Outgoing	<u>768</u>	<u>3666</u>
	774	3857

26. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of September 1966 was 70,137 of which 34,606 were outgoing and 35,531 were incoming. There was an increase of 2,766 messages handled during September over August.

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

WgBul 2305
10:JJC:swm
7 Sep 1966

WING BULLETIN 2305

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Weatherproofing of telephone outside Plant Equipment

1. Purpose. To promulgate instructions relative to weatherproofing all telephone outside plant equipment in use by 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units.

2. Background. Extreme weather conditions associated with the forthcoming Monsoon season will have a detrimental effect on exposed telephone outside plant equipment such as terminal boxes, test frames, etc. Weatherproofing is necessary to protect all exposed equipment prior to the on-set of the Monsoon season.

a. Following are some of the items which may be used for weatherproofing:

(1) Beeswax

(a) A highly pliable wax product having a low melting point, used where wax impregnation of other materials is desirable.

(b) Used for sealing packages wrapped with wax paper.

(c) Applied by melting the beeswax and dipping the item to be waterproofed into the melted wax or it can be painted on with a brush. Total sealing and waterproofing can be further improved by carefully applying a blow torch to the finished product causing the wax to flow into small crevices.

(2) Duxseal

(a) A caulking compound used in both package and operational waterproofing.

(b) Can be used to pack around cable exits in conjunction with waterproof tape.

(3) Insulating Compound, Silicone. A sealing compound packaged in an 8 oz tube used to create a bead of waterproof material wherever needed.

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(4) Insulation Compound, Electrical Ignition (ICEI) (VWEI). A varnish like substance used as final waterproofing precaution to seal small holes not visible to the naked eye. Can be painted on with a brush or thinned with a non-lacquer base paint thinner and sprayed on with a paint sprayer.

(5) Waterproof Tape

(a) Chemically treated cloth tape that resists water and has a high adhesive ability.

(b) Used for covering sharp edges, sealing plifilm covers, and sealing holes.

b. The protection for terminals and test frames should be a "Walk-in" type facility. For small terminals, a "bird house" type shelter, with adequate overhang on top and sides, may be used to obtain the desired protection.

c. Field wire shall be replaced with waterproof cable. Old and damaged wire/cable shall be replaced.

d. Wire and cable shall be overheaded; cable entrance to terminals and test frames will be from the bottom of the terminal/frame.

3. Action

a. Commanding officers will procure weatherproofing materials, in response to unit requirements.

b. Unit communication officers will supervise the weatherproofing of all terminals and test frames which terminate/pass circuits serving their respective units; coordination with joint terminal and test frame users is authorized and encouraged.

4. Self-cancellation. 31 January 1967.



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Assistant Wing Commander

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From: General
To: General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subject: Plant teletype equipment

Ref: Ltr 100421566 of 3 Aug 66

Re: (1) parts requirement; subject equipment

1. Repair support to the fixed plant teletype equipment employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing communication center has, to date, been limited to parts which have been obtained, on a gratuitous basis, from the Philippine Station, Philippines.

2. In order to support the parts and component exchange, and substitution of the 1st and 2nd equipment has enabled the Wing communication center to provide essential services. This capability has now degraded and subsequent equipment failure will result in circuit cannot be satisfied with fixed plant equipment on hand.

3. It is requested that the equipment listed in paragraph 4, reference (a), be forwarded to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing on a priority basis so that assistance be provided in the procurement of the equipment listed in enclosure (1). In this regard, the last document, in all cases, is 3d PRT. All documents are documents have received tracer action at least once.

4. Initial parts provisioning action for subject equipment and equipment by Naval Support Activity does not satisfy the existing requirements.

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Assistant Wing Commander

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REPAIR PARTS FOR VULCANIZER, FLOID PLANT OF SULLY, MISS.

<u>Q002</u>	<u>Q002</u>	<u>Q002</u>	<u>Q002</u>	<u>Q002</u>
00795	161536	Motor Gear Set	6	11 Jul 66
00796	161538	Pinion	6	11 Jul 66
00797	161537	Gear	6	11 Jul 66
00949	162041	Gear	6	11 Jul 66
00950	162042	Pinion	6	11 Jul 66
00763	163440	Gear	6	18 Jul 66
00820	153765	Clutch-Block ass.	2	18 Jul 66
00866	154027	Bearing	12	20 Jul 66
00867	154662	Bearing	12	20 Jul 66
00926	5815-570-1060 (W3H)	Shaft, Primary	12	25 Jul 66
00951	162045	Gear	6	11 Jul 66
01160	156817	Shaft & Bearing	3	3 Aug 66
00971	153398	Bearing Needles	100	27 Jul 66
00999	154662	Bearings	12	29 Jul 66
01047	154641	Pin, Constrain	30	29 Jul 66
01048	160640	Pin, Tape out		
		Constraining	12	29 Jul 66
01050	161806	Belt	6	29 Jul 66
01051	151171	Toggle	6	29 Jul 66
01052	151180	Link	6	29 Jul 66
01053	151820	Spring	6	29 Jul 66
01107	156007	Plate to Guide	12	1 Aug 66
01108	174549	Plate	12	1 Aug 66
01126	158522	Pin ass.	60	2 Aug 66
01127	158542	Spring	12	2 Aug 66
01128	160596	Spring	3	2 Aug 66
01129	160595	Pin	6	2 Aug 66
01159	162056	Motor Motor	3	3 Aug 66
01177	154740	Motor Head	5	3 Aug 66
01175	110648	Pin, Aug	5	4 Aug 66
01291	150564	Stud	8	11 Aug 66
01576	161205	Gear, Pinion	4	15 Aug 66
01404	156575	Eccentric Screw	3	19 Aug 66

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01130	157600	A	5	1 Aug 66
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NOTE: All regulations are from HARM-1, HARM-2, HOC CLOST.

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

Subj: PACOM Communication-Electronics Experience (U)

Ref: (a) CINCPAC 252345Z Aug66
(b) CM III MAF 040048Z Sep66

Encl: (1) Compilation of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication-Electronics Experiences/Problems and Lessons Learned

1. References (a) and (b) solicit an identification of communication-electronics experiences and lessons learned in the Pacific Command.
2. In response to the references, enclosure (1) is forwarded herewith.

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a. Discussion. The communication-electronics T/E of Fleet Marine Force, aviation units is not designed to support a prolonged (in excess of thirty-- sixty days) commitment in a field, combat environment. Specific cases in point include the absence of back-up equipment to permit maintenance time on in-use assets and the heretofore standardization of equipment which exhibits a low mean time between failure, such as the T-37.

b. Solution. Fixed plant, garrison-type equipment has been procured, and installed, in some communication-electronics technical areas.

2. Problem/Requirement. Environmental conditions.

a. Discussion. The operating environment of Southeast Asia has frequently created extremes of temperature which exceed the ultimate design criteria of communication-electronics equipment. For example, the interior shelter temperature of an operating radio set, AN/ARC-40, exposed to the sun, may exceed 100°F; high relative humidity promotes metal corrosion; and periods of torrential rainfall causes damping effect to equipment, terminals and facilities.

b. Solution. Air conditioning has been utilized in an attempt to create a semi-controlled environment.

3. Problem/Requirement. Electric power.

a. Discussion. Requirements for large quantities of electric power for communication-electronics equipment, particularly ground and aircraft-based equipments, have exceeded the capacity of mobile power generating plants. This is partially due to demand on these power sources for transportation power and the non-availability of power sources.

b. Solution. In addition to this problem, within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, has not been affected. Mobile power generating plants, within each group and air control squadron, are required when commercial electric power is not available.

4. Problem/Requirement. Long lead circuits.

a. Discussion. A wide geographic separation between tactical units of one organization, in a prolonged combat environment, exceeds the durability of organic equipment.

b. Solution. Application of new circuitry to satisfy long haul requirements, for both common user and sole user voice and secure teletype requirements, has spelled the difference between success and failure in communication tasks.

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5. Problem/Requirement. Local subscriber communication service.**a. Discussion.**

(1) The establishment of a near-garrison environment creates a demand for garrison-type telephone service. Manual switchboard and field telephone systems possess neither the capacity nor the response to satisfy this requirement.

(2) Similarly, the tempo of operations imparts an urgency to correspondence which transposes this matter to electrically-processed messages. This results in an increase of six fold in traffic load. High speed, high capacity terminal equipment are adequate to the task but internal command reproduction and distribution facilities are not.

b. Solution.

(1) Automatic, tactical dial telephone exchange systems are available; procurement would offer the solution.

(2) Electronic data processing systems have been developed and successfully utilized to process various forms of analog data; this technology is required if the time-consuming, laborious traffic jam in communication centers is to be eliminated.

6. Problem/Requirement. Real time communications.

a. Discussion. Combat environment air control systems are still established within the hardware usage of five years ago. Required reaction times, as applied to anti-aircraft missiles and modern 2 aircraft, exceed the capabilities of the current air control hardware systems.

b. Solution. RADC is designed to overcome this deficiency; an application of RADC concept is required throughout the anti-air warfare/air control spectrum.

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EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INSTRU (U)

- A. WGBUL 2305 OF 7SEP66
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- C. WOO P02000.6 W/CH 2

1. FOR EMERGENCY COMM INSTR ARE EFFECTIVE PENDING PROMULGATION WG COMM SOP:

- A. UPON FAILURE OF NORMAL COMM MEANS.
- B. UPON ESTABLISHMENT OF ALERT CONDITION TWO OR ALERT CONDITION ONE.

2. GENERAL

- A. READY ACCESS TO AN ALTERNATE ELEC POWER SOURCE IS A BASIC REQUISITE.
- B. TERMINAL FACILITIES MUST BE AFFORDED PROTECTION FROM THE WEATHER AND COVERT/OVERT ENEMY ACTION. SEE REF A.
- C. IMPLEMENTATION OF EMERGENCY PROCEDURES WILL REQUIRE ADDITIONAL DUTY PERS. SPECIFIC TASKS MUST BE ASSIGNED BEFORE THE EMERGENCY OCCURS AND DRILLS/REHEARSALS CONDUCTED TO ENSURE A SMOOTH/TIMELY TRANSITION.

3. MMHC-1

- A. MAINTAIN WG TAG (P) ON CONTINUOUS STANDBY, WITH CRT REMOTED TO TADC, TADC/AMOC AND DASC(S). BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH TAG(S) AS SUPPLEMENTAL MEANS.
- B. PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR TADC AND TADC/AMOC TO MAINTAIN VOICE CONTACT WITH CRC (PANAMA) ON 367.8 RPT 367.8 (P) OR 278.4 RPT 278.4(S). ALL MGS, 6A3.
- C. PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR TADC TO MAINTAIN/VOICE CONTACT WITH

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I DASC ON 253.5 RPT 253.5 MCS, 6A3.

D. PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR TACD TO ENTER HF/SSB CXT TO SEVENTH AF TSN WHEN DIRECTED BY CG III MAF.

E. BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A TERMINAL ON HF/SSB CXT TO MAG ONE TWO (WG COMB NO. 1). CHANNELIZATION: CH 2, CH WLC 3; CH 1A AND D, FDUX COVERED TT, DUAL DIVERSITY CPH.

F. BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN POINT CHANNEL VOICE AND TT CXT, WG * III MAF. SEE ANNEX DELTA, REF B.

3. ACTION ADDRESS (LESS KMHG-1)

- A. ENTER TAC (P) WHENEVER DIRECT VOICE CONTACT WITH TACD IS LOST.
- B. UNITS PROVIDED COMM GUARD BY WG COMMCEN. ESTABLISH HURLY MGRS SVC TO WG COMMCEN WHENEVER TP SVC TO WG HQ IS LOST.
- C. EACH CHU LAI - BASED WG UNIT BE PREPARED TO ASSUME COMS GUARD FOR ALL.
- D. DANANG-BASED WG UNITS BE PREPARED TO ENTER DANANG COMPLEX SPECULI NET (SEE REF C). CHU LAI BASED WG UNITS BE PREPARED TO ENTER SUCH NETS AS SPECIFIED BY CHU LAI AREA COMM COORD.

5. MAG-12

- A. BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A TERMINAL ON HF/SSB CXT TO WG HQ. SEE SUB-PARA 3E, ABOVE.
- B. MAINTAIN FOL MIN NAVALDS/COA:
 - (1) TACAN AT CHU LAI
 - (2) RADAR SURVEILLANCE, CHU LAI/KY HA
 - (3) PRECISION APP CONTROL, CHU LAI
 - (4) LF HOMER, KY HA
 - (5) UHF HOMER, CHU LAI
 - (6) LOCAL TOWER CONTROL, CHU LAI/KY HA

6. MAG-16

- A. BE PREPARED TO PROVIDE HELD FOR NSCR SVC AS DIRECTED BY TACD.
- B. MAINTAIN FOL MIN NAVALDS/COA:
 - (1) TACAN AT HUE/PHU BAI
 - (2) RADAR SURVEILLANCE, HUE/PHU BAI/DONG HA
 - (3) PRECISION APP CONTROL, HUE/PHU BAI
 - (4) UHF HOMER, HUE/PHU BAI
 - (5) LOCAL TOWER CONTROL, MARBLE MOUNTAIN AF/HUE/PHU BAI/DONG HA.

7. OPORD INSTR

- A. SEE REF C
- B. AUTHENTICATION: KAC (J)
- C. MESSAGE CODE: R/C 138
- D. OFSCODE: KAC 131

E. DCS CRT RESTORATION PRIORITY

- (1) K522
- (2) 653V
- (3) K239
- (4) K237
- (5) 872V
- (6) 8438
- (7) 1933
- (8) K940
- (9) ALL OTHERS

F. PROVIDE ROUND-THE-CLOCK MAINT/REPAIR SERVICE TO ALL OP SITES.

G. INSURE WEATHER PROTECTION FOR ALL MAINT/REPAIR AREAS, OBSERVING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ELEC SHOCK HAZARDS ATTENDANT TO RAIN.

H. FAILURE OF EMERGENCY COMM MEANS/DVAIDS/OCA WILL BE REPORTED TO WC CNO FASTEST AVAIL MEANS.

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L. A. GIBB MAJ
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R. V. ANDERSON LTJOL
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10:25 AM, 15 Sep 1966
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15 Sep 1966

FILE

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1
Subj: Maintenance assistance for Marine Air Support Squadron 2
Ref: (a) My memo 10:25 AM, 1000 to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of 11 Sep 1966
Encl: (1) Electronics Officer memo to Wing CMO

1. A staff visit to Marine Air Support Squadron 2 electronics maintenance facility, by the Wing Electronic Engineer, was conducted on 12 September 1966. The purpose of this visit was to determine assistance required in removing Radio Set, AN/GRC-12/AN/GRC-40 from deadline. Enclosure (1) is forwarded as a resume of the results of this staff visit.
2. Aside from outstanding requisitions for repair parts (for which assistance has been requested from CG FMFPAC) it was found that electronics maintenance facility of MARS-2 is unsatisfactory. The environment of the facility is such that additional maintenance problems are caused by merely bringing the UNF equipment in for repair. Necessary test equipment AN/USM-26 and AN/USM-44 (Signal Generators) are not available. The enlisted strength of the repair section is less than one half of 1st quarter, FI-67, M/L.
3. The following recommendations are offered for consideration:
 - a. Re-align Aviation Radar Repairman, MOS 2851, within MARS-1. Paragraphs 9 and 10, reference (a), refer.
 - b. Transfer all electronics maintenance to MARS-1 electronics maintenance facility, pending construction of a suitable facility. ~~pending construction~~ stated that Wing avionics repair facilities are afforded a high construction priority and the nature of this equipment falls in the same category as the UNF equipment of MARS-2.

R. F. LIPSON

Copy to:
CMO, MARS-1
CO, MARS-2

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1. On 12 September 1966 MSgt FULTON and I made a staff visit to the Communication-Electronics Section of Marine Air Support Squadron 2. Various aspects of Comm-Elect were inspected and discussed with appropriate personnel. General problem areas developed were personnel, facilities and maintenance of all Comm-Elect equipment. These will each be discussed separately.

a. Personnel. MASS-2 is currently 24 people short of W/L and stand to lose 13 more during October 1966. This is particularly significant since I consider their W/L insufficient for their presently dispersed situation in RVN. Some particulars:

(1) MASS-2 recently received five 5942 (AN/UPB-1) technicians. MASS-2 is not currently employing the AN/UPB-1 radars. They only have one and the other is on loan to MACS-7 and from observation no real attempt is being made to repair the one remaining, even for storage purposes. MASS-2 apparently wants to get rid of this one remaining AN/UPB-1 radar. I am speaking no

(a) Recommendation. One of several alternatives appear as at least a partial solution in this area. First, a determination as to whether or not MASS-2 is going to retain any AN/UPB-1 radars. I am speaking now in terms of practical in-country decisions, not TO/TW type changes. If they are to retain the one set they now have, it should be put in operating condition so that it is in fact an "asset" in both senses of the word and people retained to maintain it. If they are not going to keep it, it still should be put in operating condition and either stored ready for transfer or transferred. The 5942s should then be transferred to a unit needing them or a vigorous GJT program initiated to make them proficient on radars held by MASS-2. As regard their remaining personnel problems will just have to do what we can for them, balancing against other units known needs as people come in. They need 2511s (they are using a cook as a switchboard operator); a 2811 and 2841s, 2851s and 2861s. The 28 field looks like this:

	Rate	O/H
2841	6	0
2851	14	8
2861	21	9
Total	41	17

b. Facilities. The tent/building housing the maintenance sections for both radar and radio repair facilities are grossly inadequate. While the AN/GWR-48 and AN/GWR-38 vans themselves are alright as far as they go, considerable additional work/storage space is desperately needed. These two vans are currently covered by a tent thus creating a little additional space but this space is not water or dust tight and is considered inadequate. The building used for radio/wire maintenance is inadequate from the standpoint of heat, dust and space. I consider it almost impossible to do a real maintenance job in these facilities.

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(1) Recommendation. That immediate action be taken to rectify this situation. In this regard the recently published Wing Bulletin 11010 of 10 September 1966 may apply. Action by CO, MASS-2, CO, MWHC-1, should alleviate this situation ASAP.

c. Maintenance. Typical problems exist in the overall maintenance area, however it is felt that some improvements can be made. The major problem area exists in the AM/URG-40/AM/MRC-40 area. It is common knowledge that these equipments experience high failure rate in the RVN environment caused principally by heat and dust. The lack of adequate maintenance facilities described in paragraph 1b above is a large contributing factor in this problem. These equipments are in dire need of a complete mechanical, electrical overhaul/alignment and cleaning. The present maintenance facilities largely precludes this. It is also doubtful that the present radio repair talent on hand can, alone accomplish the needed repairs to the UHF Radios because of the backlog of existing problems.

(1) Recommendation. That the 3d and 4th echelon repair assistance responsibility of MWHC-1, MWSG be further exploited. While it is true that MASS-2 has a 4th echelon repair capability, this is greatly restricted as indicated by remarks concerning facilities and personnel. The physical plant of MWHC-1 is capable of rendering considerable aid in this area. Since this problem involves two units within the same Group, no major command protocol, etc, problems should occur. It is recommended that the entire subject of assistance from MWHC-1 be explored with view toward assistance in (1) actual repair of equipment, (2) reassignment of personnel, (3) vigorous OJT programs utilizing best qualified people from either unit as instructors and (4) maximum utilization/interchange of modules/major components to keep as many pieces of gear operational as possible.

2. One other area that was discussed involves supply procedures. Requisitions from MASS-2 for parts are not screened until they reach FLSC. MWHC may have the parts but since requisitions are not screened no help can be given. I am not sure of the procedures involved but it would seem that this could be done either formally or informally.

3. The above problem areas and associated recommendations are not all inclusive since all of the standard problems existent throughout all units exist in MASS-2 but those listed are areas where I feel something can be done to help.

4. A vigorous, aggressive approach to the problem on the part of all hands involved can go a long way in alleviating this situation.

L. A. GUBB

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20 Sep 1966

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Wing Communication Officers

Subj: Items covered during the Wing Communication Officer's Conference
conducted 17 September 1966

1. Communication representatives of all Wing organizations attended this conference.
2. Major GUEB, the Assistant Wing Communication-Electronics Officer opened the conference at 0905.
3. Major GUEB covered the following items:

a. M/L/T/E

(1) M/L. Cysgt HEWELL, assistant Wing Communication Chief announced the new Wing M/L figures. The new proposed M/L was passed out to all the units.

(a) Major GUEB asked the attendees to check the M/L and offer comments.

(b) Major GUEB explained how the M/L is made up.

(2) T/E

(a) Major GUEB asked the units to look over their present T/E and request through the chain of command any required increase in the T/E or Special Allowance. References were indicated. Requests should be sent to CG, FMFPac.

(b) Major GUEB covered the new FM radio equipments. A copy of CG 1st MAW 140400Z Sep 66 (Subj: FM FAMILY OF RADIOS). This message, mainly a supply function. The communication officers must work with the supply people in conjunction with the procurement, etc of this new equipment. The Major indicated that units should keep track of this new equipment when received. Complete inventory of this item must be made when received. These items must be kept separated from other gear, and know where it is at all times and also what's on hand.

(c) Capt CADWELL (MSG-17) asked if there is anything out giving Initial Provisioning for supply support. Major GUEB indicated that Provisioning Lists are out and the communication officers should check the supply section. Major GUEB also indicated documents giving allowance of these new radios by end item.

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4. At this point Major FRASER, Assistant Wing Supply Officer covered the following points:

- a. Indicated units should follow up on requisitions.
- b. Trace priorities 02 after 15 days.
- c. Usage data - stock based on recurring demand.
- d. Parts shortage - Not too good now but will be better later.
- e. Capt RODRIQUEZ, OIC Wing CommCtr - Asked about Red Ball applicable to parts. Major FRASER indicated the Wing has letter out asking units for recommended items for Red Ball.

5. Major GUBB Continued:

a. The Major passed out copies of CG FMFPac spdltr AO4C-jrf-9 of 29 Aug 1966 (Subj: REPLACEMENT OF FM RADIO EQUIPMENT). This letter requested requirements to retain certain types old radios. Major GUBB indicated units thoroughly check their needs and let this office know their requirements.

b. Wire/Cable - Now and has been a problem. Units should put requisitions in for Wire and Cable if required.

c. Major indicated that we would like to be able to establish a Float for SB-86. Reminded people that the SB-86 does not fall into the R&E Program.

d. Capt BAER (MAC-11 CommO) - Mentioned he needed 25 pr cable to the flight line. Lt COLLINS (OIC Elect Shop Group Comm) says he worked up cable/wire requirements for units within the Danang complex. MAF is supposed to be working on this.

e. Capt RODRIQUEZ (OIC Wing CommCtr) - Mentioned that he needs TT parts in stock and can not wait until end item breaks down. Major GUBB mentioned use PRI 02/Red Ball and also use lower priority rqn for additional parts of like item.

6. M/Sgt CHUSIE Wing CommCh - Reminded CommChs of Quarterly Frequency Report due 5 October 1966...

MSgt GRAVES - Mentioned about keeping track of Document Numbers. Also mentioned that work is being done on radios for crash vehicles, AID etc....

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1300 - Conference resumed.....

1. LtCol ANDERSON, The Wing Communication-Electronic Officer covered the following items:

- a. Brought up a couple of items in regards to current operation.
- b. If units need communication-electronics equipments ASAP and can not obtain it through the supply section, let the CEO section know.
- c. PROJECT 40 items...Units should get Special Project request made, forwarded to this Headquarters; the Colonel will push them through if possible. The Colonel feels that cable is considered as garrison item.
- d. Proposed M/L was recommended by the Colonel. It is not final. Communication Officers were asked to review their respective M/Ls and forward comments to the CEO office.
- e. Fixed plant usage for units below Wing level - The Colonel gave advantages of this system. Asked communication officers for comments. Hopes to get this working by 1 October 1966 after MAG-13 in place.
- f. The Colonel talked about the current telephone system. Action is being taken for a complete dial system. Asked for comments.
- g. Air Control Communication - will talk with personnel from Group Comm at a later date.
- h. MIDS - It is expected that MACS-4 will have this system May 1967. The Colonel asked the Comms to give this system some thought and let him know recommended employment both offensive and defensive.
 1. AN/MRC-62A and AN/PRC-97 due in soon.
 - j. Talked a little regards personnel shortages. Let us know extreme shortages.
 - k. MATOU - III MAF has been tasked with providing AirNav, Control, etc of all airfields not under the predominate user. Capt TAYLOR (CommO, MAG-36) (just from Quant)..Talked a little on use and employment KY-8, KY-28/38.
 1. The Colonel indicated that two AN/PRC-25 would be installed in O-1C (MAG-36 would be responsible for maintaining).
 2. The Colonel indicated that 5 different types of new antennas are due in the Wing after 1 Jun 1967. These antennas are for test and evaluation. Capt PARACUI and Capt CERNHY (Asst Wing CEO) returned from Japan with cable information. The company contacted can make delivery 30 days upon receipt of request. Cable is available in 10/30/50/80/100 pair.

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Capt PARACCI gave information on different types/sizes cable, prices etc. GEO solicited cable requirements from all units. Capt RODRIGUEZ indicated units holding TI equipment not T/S to units on loan from Group Comm must order repair parts from Group Comm. Capt CEBALDI mentioned that new Comm Annex re OpOrd CRC was coming out soon.

7. Major GUEB summarized the conference with following items:

- a. Personnel shortages
- b. Equipment shortages
- c. Informal visits to units - told Comms to keep up on let and 2nd Ech maintenance.
- d. Supply - work with supply officers.
- e. Follow up on new FM equip - keep track where it is and what you have.

Conference secured at 1415.....

R. V. Anderson
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22 Sep 1966

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1
Subj: Briefing for HMC Manpower Evaluation Team
Ref: (a) MSGul 05200 of 20 Sep 1966

1. The following notes, pertaining to the requirement/utilization of communication-electronics personnel within the 1st MAW, are forwarded for consideration:

a. As in other technical areas, the design, installation, operation and maintenance of the wing command/air control system, in the RVN environment, has generated a demand for people with specific skills; a demand which is not reflected, quantity-wise, in current Manning documents.

b. Specific cases in point include:

(1) Communication Center Personnel (AOS 2541/2543/2561.) The wing now operates a major relay center, with direct entry to world-wide communication systems, the NAVJAGSIF Net and Defense Communication System (two circuits). Direct entry is also maintained to the Joint Pacific Net and the USMACVIF Net. These circuits are in addition to the point-to-point circuits established to our own Wing units. All circuits are fully covered with on-line crypto systems. The introduction of AUTOSIF to the 1st MAW will increase the number of circuits served by the wing Major relay center. It should be noted that the wing Major relay center processed over four times the amount of traffic of any other unit in MACVIF.

(2) Base Air Support Squadron Comm-Elec Personnel. (AOS 2511/2541/2551/2561.) The wing currently maintains four Direct Air Support Centers and five Air Support Radar systems, with a ~~Direct Air Support Center~~ in October. These activities are dispersed by location and this results in a further fragmentation of available op/maint talent.

(3) Field Telephone Personnel (AOS 2511). The wing field telephone system has been expanded, in scope and ac

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to a near garrison installation. The wing switchboard requires four operators in attendance at all times. The group systems are similarly over taxed.

c. Recommended wing 3/4 adjustments in comm-elec CR's, have been predicated upon the above personnel requirements.

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26 Sep 1966

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Pers O)

Subj: 1st Qtr, FY67, M/L

Ref: (a) My memo 10:RVA:swm 1000 of 23 Aug 1966, same subject

Encl: (1) Proposed Wing Communication-Electronics M/L, 2d Qtr, FY67.

1. Subsequent to submission of reference (a), it was learned that MAG-13 and MASS-3 personnel requirements must be satisfied by subj M/L.

2. It is requested that reference (a) be cancelled and enclosure (1) substituted in lieu thereof.


R. V. ANDERSON

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2511	-	19	7	7	5	10	10	12	12	12	13	13	5
2529	2	1	-	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2531	-	20	10	10	8	8	8	6	6	6	10	10	3
2532	-	61	-	-	-	20	20	-	-	-	-	-	-
2533	-	16	12	12	6	6	6	3	3	3	6	6	3
2539	1	2	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
2541	-	12	-	-	3	3	3	3	6	3	3	3	3
2543	-	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	1	1	1	1
2561	-	2	-	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2811	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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26 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 2070.1A

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standard Operating Procedure MARS Radio Stations ~~N0EFB~~, ~~N0EFC~~

Ref: (a) DNC-8 (NOTAL)
(b) FOR/NCCO 2302.1
(c) MACV Dir 105-15

1. Purpose. To promulgate policy concerning the operation and use of MARS Radio Stations ~~N0EFB~~, ~~N0EFC~~.

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 2070.1

3. Location. Radio Station ~~N0EFB~~ will be located at Headquarters, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Danang. Radio Station ~~N0EFC~~ will be located at MAG 36, Chu Lai.

4. Mission. The mission of MARS Radio Stations is to promote the welfare and morale of Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. Further, it is intended to:

a. Provide emergency communication facilities at local and international levels.

b. Improve operator skills through the use of procedures which provide for advancing skills in both the communication and technical phases of radio operation.

c. Encourage enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps by interested amateur radio operators and electronic technicians.

5. Responsibilities

a. The Wing Communication-Electronics Officer is the responsible Wing Staff Officer for operation of MARS Radio Stations.

b. The NCOIC of MARS Radio Station ~~N0EFB~~ will be designated by the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer. The NCOIC is responsible to the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer for the overall operation of the MARS Radio Station. These responsibilities are to include, but are not necessarily restricted to, the following:

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(1) He will acquaint himself thoroughly with references (a) through (c).

(2) He will ensure that proper maintenance is performed regularly on all station equipment. 22

(3) He will be the custodian of equipment assigned to the station.

(4) He will keep the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer informed of his schedule of operation. This schedule of operation will be posted at the entrance to the station.

(5) He will ensure that an operator is on duty at 1400 daily to accept and process phone patch requests.

(6) He will comply with the message reporting procedures set forth in reference (c) with information copy to the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer.

(7) He will be responsible to the Wing Communication Chief for normal administrative matters, such as muster, etc.

(8) He will refer any complaints to the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer.

6. Personnel. Persons who are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (conditional class or higher) or other qualified personnel will be utilized in the operation of the MARS Radio Stations.

a. Each station will be staffed by four operators plus NCOIC to ensure 24 hour operation of the station. Operators will be assigned from units being served by the station.

7. Restrictions. MARS Radio Stations will not transmit, or receive, messages for hire, nor will communications be provided for material compensation, direct or indirect, paid or promised. Specifically prohibited are communications which:

- a. Contain obscene, indecent, or profane language or meaning.
- b. Express dissatisfaction with military service, assignments, opinions derogatory to the military service.
- c. Are of commercial classification.
- d. Are derogatory in nature or tend to provoke argument.
- e. Include military information, such as:

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- (1) Movement of units, aircraft, ships, supplies, or personnel.
 - (2) Mention of any air warning activities.
 - (3) Information on troop or civilian morale.
- f. Mention economic, political, or international problems.
- g. Include any form of commercial business, military or personal.
8. MARSGRAMS. MARSGRAMS are transmitted daily by all MARS Stations. Service is reliable, but delivery cannot be guaranteed. A MARSGRAM may be a Greeting or an informal message to any individual or organization within the continental limits of the United States, its territories or possessions. Blank MARSGRAMS may be picked up at the MARS Radio Stations at any time.
9. Radiotelephone Calls. Radiotelephone calls are handled by all MARS Radio Stations. The facilities of the MARS Radio Station are extended to all U.S. Armed Forces on an "as available" basis. Calls are made "collect" and are chargeable from point of radio contact in the United States or Hawaii to the number called. Calls will be made on a first-come-first-served basis. Persons desiring to make a call must appear in person at the MARS Radio Station. Application to make a call may be filed after 1400.
- a. Emergency calls must be verified by the Chaplain, Squadron/Company Commander or First Sergeant. After verification, one of the above will inform the MARS Radio Station. Emergency calls will receive priority handling.
 - b. Routine calls will be limited to three minutes duration and one call per month. This restriction may be modified, provided adequate facilities and time are available.
 - c. If possible, personnel desiring to make calls shall obtain the necessary information in advance, and advise called party concerning restrictions and procedures prior to making a Radiotelephone call.
10. Incoming Message Traffic. Incoming message traffic will be accepted maintaining the priority designator given. Messages will be handled as follows:
- a. Messages concerning illness or death will be receipted for and the sending station will be notified that official notices should be handled by the American Red Cross for necessary verification. The message will be delivered to the Chaplain for personal delivery to the person concerned. Further correspondence should be sent through official channels.

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b. Messages concerning location of individuals for message or telephone contact will be handled by contacting the organization of the person concerned. In the event an individual is not available, the requesting radio station will be notified that the person is not available at the time. Additional information will not be given.

11. Control. During hours of operation, the senior operator controls the station, and, in matters of operation, he has final authority. The transmitter room is off-limits to all personnel, except those in the official capacity of inspection, modification, or maintenance of the transmitter room area.

12. Financial Support

a. Funds for the operation and maintenance of Wing MARS will be provided by the Wing Special Services Officer.

b. The NCOIC, Wing MARS, will submit quarterly fund requirements to the Wing Communication-Electronics Officer.

E. J. Doyle
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Chief of Staff

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From: Assistant Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 1
Subj: Monthly Personnel Roster
Ref: (a) SqdnO 1080.2

1. In compliance with reference (a), the following report of personnel assigned to this section is submitted:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>DUTIES</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ANDERSON, Robert V.	LtCol	048854/2502/0805	CEO	Aug67
STOETZER, William H.	Major	053124/2502	A/CEO	Sep66
GUBB, Lester A.	Major	052867/2502/5905	A/CEO	Aug67
CERNEY, William F.	Capt	080720/2502	A/CEO	Feb67
HOWO, John Y. S.	Capt	084285/2502	SplProO	May67
CRUSIE, James J.	MtlySgt	843664/2529	Wing Comm Chief	Dec66
FULTON, Richard G.	MSgt	455219/5949	Avn Rd Tech	Oct66
GRAVES, Charles A.	MSgt	634239/2861	Elect Chief	Mar67
ROSENBERG, Bernard	GySgt	1425293/2861	NGOIC MARS	Oct66
HENKEL, James S.	GySgt	859591/2529/5711 0431	A/Wing Comm Chief	Jul67
SMITH, Roger A.	Sgt	1934820/2861	MARS Operator	May67
MELLOTT, Sheldon W.	Sgt	2026120/0141	Clerk Typist	Sep66
MILLS, Frank D.	PFC	2103786/1400	Draftsman	Jun67
BARBER, Robert M.	PFC	2095933/3261	MARS Operator	Dec66

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

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7 OCT 66

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General (Attn: ACOFS, G-3)

Subj: Medical Chronology for the month of September 1966

1. Conferences and visits made by the Wing Surgeon during the month:

- a. On 3 September 1966, Captain J. J. ZARRIELLO, MC, USN, Wing Surgeon, attended a conference held by CG, FMFPAC at Danang.
- b. On 7 September 1966, Wing Surgeon and LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, MSC, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Officer, attended the Danang-Chu Lai Medical Society meeting.
- c. On 8 September 1966, a General AM inspection was held on unit attached to MAG-16 by the Wing Surgeon, Wing Medical Administrative Officer, and HRCM G. W. PARKER, Wing Medical Administrative Chief.
- d. On 11 September 1966, Wing Surgeon and his special staff journeyed to Chu Lai in connection with commissioning of the MAG-12 field hospital.
- e. On 11 September 1966, the Wing Surgeon and his staff visited operations at Dong Ha.
- f. On 13 September 1966, Wing Surgeon visited CAPT H. A. BAKER, MC, USN, Force Surgeon, III MAF, on medical matters.
- g. On 13 September 1966, Wing Surgeon was appointed to the Base Development Board.
- h. On 17 September 1966, Wing Surgeon visited 3rd Div. C. P. for conference on MED CAP activities in I Corps area.
- j. On 23 September 1966, Wing Surgeon and Wing Medical Administrative Chief, departed on a 10 day visit to 9th MAB, activities, Okinawa and Japan.

2. Epidemiological situation for the month:

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a. MAG-12 Field Hospital reported one confirmed case of P. malaria during the month.

b. On 30 September 1966, HHS-1 field dispensary reported one confirmed case of encephalitis.

3. The following Wing Orders were published or amended during the month:

a. Wing Order 1510.4 set forth minimum requirements to be met by Hospital Corporal for designation as Special Duty Airmanman.

b. Wing Order 3750.12A promulgated instructions and guidelines for submission of Medical Officer's Report.

c. Pen change to Wing Order 6240.1 Ch 1 specifying that all Wing contracts having a direct bearing on the health of Wing personnel will be reviewed by the Wing Surgeon.

d. Wing Order 6240.9 promulgated sanitation responsibilities and prescribed procedures for treatment, transportation, handling, and testing of potable water.

e. Wing Order 6240.10 promulgated operating procedures for Wing Preventive Medicine Section and established a branch PMS in the Chu Lai area for Wing units.

f. Pen change to Wing Order P6000.1E Ch 2 delete that portion of paragraph 302, 5th line, page 3-1 reading "in a none flying status."

J. J. ZARRIELLO

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
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1 Oct 66

From: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Liaison Officer, I Corps FOC
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Helicopter Support Provided I Corps During September 1966

1. A breakdown of USMC helicopter operations and I Corps support is given below:

	<u>Total</u>	<u>I Corps</u>	<u>% of Total</u>
Flight Time (hrs.)	11,041.8	771.4	7.0
Cargo (tons)	2,726.7	409.0	15.0
Troops and Pax	33,752	4,537	13.5

2. A further breakdown by user is as follows:

<u>1st Div</u>	<u>Pax</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Logistics	62	48.6	39.3
Med Evac	196		50.3
Assault	1730		53.0
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>48.6</u>	<u>142.6</u>

<u>2nd Div</u>			
Logistics	1225	219.7	299.3
Med Evac	151		70.7
Assault	370		19.7
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1746</u>	<u>219.7</u>	<u>389.7</u>

<u>Chang Han Sector</u>			
Logistics	473	138.7	188.0
Med Evac	25		24.7
Assault	326		26.4
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>825</u>	<u>138.7</u>	<u>239.1</u>

<u>Other</u>			
Special Forces	20	2.0	3.0
<u>COMBINATION TOTALS</u>	<u>4582</u>	<u>409.0</u>	<u>771.4</u>

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3. The total fixed wing sorties flown during September were 1,802.
4. 27 (27) were used in support of I Corps missions.

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OFFICE OF THE WING CHAPLAIN

1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft, FMF, Pacific

c/o FPO, San Francisco, California 96601

1 October 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
 To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3
 Subj: Command Chronology for September 1966
 Ref: Wing Order 5750.1A

1. Each Chaplain assigned to a group within the 1st MAW, FMF, PAC, is asked to submit a chronology to his own S-3. This command chronology is a composite report.

a. Divine Services. During the month of September, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the Wing for Protestants and Catholics. Jewish personnel were covered in the Wing by the Jewish chaplain from Division. The LDS and Christian Science men were provided services at the Air Force Chapel with lay services on the group level. Special Orthodox, RLDS, Episcopal Services and Lutheran Communion are held each Sunday at the Marine Chapel. In the month of September Wing Chaplains conducted 150 Sunday services with an attendance of 5,370. Weekday services numbered 254 with an attendance of 2,021. Three (3) memorial services were held with 247 attending. Services conducted for units outside the Wing totaled 50 with 1,364 attending.

b. Moral Leadership. Chaplains in the FMAW gave 1 lecture with 105 attending.

2. Civic Action

a. During the month of September the following donations were made in piasters through or in cooperation with the Chaplain's office.

1) St. John's Seminary (East Da Nang)	5,000 piasters
2) Tin - Lanh (Da Nang)	5,100 piasters
3) Hoa Khanh Catholic School (Da Nang)	25,000 piasters
4) An Tan Protestant Church (Chu Lai)	49,560 piasters
5) Beinh Lan (Chu Lai)	2,700 piasters
6) Technical Training School (East Da Nang)	57,100 piasters
7) Sacred Heart Catholic Orphanage (Da Nang)	3,000 piasters
8) Baptist Community Center (Da Nang)	7,830 piasters
9) Elementary School of Hai Chau (Da Nang)	35,000 piasters

b. clothing:	282 lbs.
c. food:	2,835 lbs.
d. school supplies:	140 lbs.
e. scrap wood:	17 loads.

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f. soap: 57 lbs.
g. cement: 440 bags
h. Religious Materials 25 lbs.
(for indigenous churches)
i. Medical Supplies: 80 lbs.
j. Miscellaneous: 120 light bulbs
150 books
15 gal. paint
1 electric fan
2 loads of sand
20 lbs. of candy
18 metal lockers
200 Sheets of roofing tin
50 lbs. of salt
60 lbs. of Sugar

Paul C. Hammerl

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Wing Chaplain