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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF

1 OCTOBER 1966 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - DANANG, RVN

COMMANDING GENERAL

MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGH M. ELWOOD
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

CHIEF OF STAFF

COLONEL EDWARD J. DOYLE
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

COLONEL DAN H. JOHNSON
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-1

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLIFFORD D. CORN
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

COLONEL GEORGE H. DODENHOFF
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL EDWARD K. KIRBY
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

COLONEL ARNOLD A. LUND
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

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ASSISTANT G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL KENNETH T. DYKES
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE A. GIBSON
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

COLONEL HERBERT H. LONG
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALBERT E. JAMES
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM E. DEEDS
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ERNEST J. BERGER
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

ADJUTANT

MAJOR DONALD H. WAHLSTROM
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM L. WALKER
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

CHAPLAIN

COMMANDER PAUL C. HAMMERL, USN
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT V. ANDERSON
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

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WING SUPPLY OFFICER

COLONEL ROBERT R. FAIRBURN
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

COMPTROLLER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK M. HEPLER
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

SECOND LIEUTENANT LOUIS A. CHATELLE JR.
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

INSPECTOR

COLONEL WILLIAM F. GUSS
1 - 15 OCTOBER 1966

COLONEL RICHARD W. HUNT
16 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

LEGAL OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RALPH K. CULVER
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

CAPTAIN JERRY J. ZARRIELLO, (MC) USN
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

STAFF SECRETARY

MAJOR WILLIS E. WILSON JR.
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

MAJOR CLEMENT D. TIMONEY
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1966

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2. (S) TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1-31OCT66

<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.
MWSG-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	COLONEL DOUGLAS D. PETTY JR.
MAG-16	MARBLE MOUNTAIN RVN	COLONEL RICHARD M. HUNT 1 - 15 OCTOBER 1966
		COLONEL KENNETH L. REUSSER 16 - 31 OCTOBER 1966
MAG-36	KY HA RVN	COLONEL VICTOR A. ARMSTRONG

3. (C) AVERAGE STRENGTHS FOR OCTOBER 1966RVN

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers 1589	Officers 78	Officers 1667
Enlisted 10813	Enlisted 284	Enlisted 11097
TOTAL 12402	TOTAL 362	TOTAL 12764

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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>
10Oct66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
10Oct66	William K. JONES	BGen. USMC	Dir., COC Saigon
10Oct66	Richard SALANT	Mr.	CBS News
1-30Oct66	James E. HERBOLD Jr.	BGen. USMC	Incoming CG, FLC
1-6Oct66	R. G. DAVIS	MGen. USMC	HQMC Evaluation Team
2-3Oct66	Donald C. MACDONALD	Mr.	Dir., USAID RVN
4Oct66	Leonard SULLIVAN	Dr.	Asst. Dir. for Tactical Warfare Program
6Oct66	George A. PASSELLA	Mr. GS-16	DofA Special Asst. for Readiness of Com & Elec
6-7Oct66	Howard HAUGERUD	Mr.	Deputy Insp. Gen Foreign Asst. DofS
6-8Oct66	D.A. DUNBAR-NASMITH	Commodore RN	COMAF
6-7Oct66	Richard H. CHASE	Mr.	Mgr., Christian Science Activities for the Armed Forces
6-7Oct66	Michael P. RYAN	BGen. USMC	CG, 9th MAB
6Oct66	John A. HEINTGES	LGen. USA	Deputy COMUSMACV
8Oct66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
10Oct66	J. J. HYLAND	MAdm. USN	COMSEVENTHFLT
10-11Oct66	Robert C. OWENS	BGen. USMC	
10-11Oct66	William MCMILLAN	Mr. GS-18	Member, Research and Engineering DOD
11Oct66	J. S. HARDIN	BGen. USA	Chief, Army & Air Force Exchange Serv.

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
12Oct66	William J. MORAN	Bishop	Military Ordinariate Armed Forces Chaplains Board
12-13Oct66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
13Oct66	Robert S. MCNAMARA	Mr.	SecDef
13Oct66	Nicholas D. KATZENBACH	Mr.	Under Sec. of State
13Oct66	Earl G. WHEELER	Gen. USA	Chairman JCS
13Oct66	U.S. Grant SHARP	Adm. USN	CINCPAC
13Oct66	Arthur SYLVESTER	Mr.	ASA(PA)
13Oct66	Sam V. WILSON	Mr.	Coordinator American Embassy
13Oct66	George S. BROWN	LGen. USAF	Special Asst. CJCS
13Oct66	G.C. BROWN	MGen. USAF	CINCPAC J2
13Oct66	H.G. HUTCHINSON	BGen. USMC	CINCPAC J3
13Oct66	A.J.F. MOODY	BGen. USA	Military Asst. to SecDef
13Oct66	Jack ROSENTHAL	Mr.	Asst. to Under Sec. of State
13-15Oct66	Edwin B. HOOPER	RAdm. USN	COMSERVPAC
16Oct66	Creighton W. ABRAMS	Gen. USA	Vice CofS
17Oct66	A.M. SHINN	VAdm. USN	Prospective COMNAVAIRPAC
17Oct66	P.A. HOLMBERG	RAdm. USN	NAVAIRSYS COMREPAC
18Oct66	George S. ECKHARDT	MGen. USA	CG, 9thInfDiv.
19Oct66	Don W. WULZEN	RAdm. USN	(CTF-76)
21Oct66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
23-26Oct66	Samuel S. SHAW	BGen. Retd.	Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, Senate Committee on Armed Services
23-26Oct66	Robert M. NEAL	Mr.	-do-
23-25Oct66	John S. COWAN	RAdm. USN	CINCPAC Surgeon
24-25Oct66	Austin MONTGOMERY	BGen. USA	Cmdr. Eastern Area Military Traffic Management
24-27Oct66	J.T. BURKE Jr.	RAdm. USN	Cmdr., Amphibious Group Three
25-26Oct66	N.G. WARD	RAdm. USN	COMNAVFORV
25-26Oct66	Jerome ADLERMAH	Mr. GS-18	General Counsel
25-26Oct66	Phillip W. MORGAN	Mr. GS-18	Chief Counsel for the Minority
28Oct66	J.E. MEGLER	LGen. USA	Deputy CG, USARV
28Oct66	H.L. MOORE	BGen. USA	Provost Marshal, USARV
28-31Oct66	H.N. WALLIN	RAdm. USN	DepCdr., Facilities Engineering
29-30Oct66	D.L. McDONALD	Adm. USN	CNO
29-30Oct66	Thomas W. MCKNEW	Dr.	Chairman, Board of Trustees, National Geographic Society
29-30Oct66	B.J. SEMMES	VAdm. USN	Chief of NavPers
29-30Oct66	I.J. GALANTIN	VAdm. USN	Chief of NavMaterial
29-30Oct66	G.E. MOORE II (SC)	RAdm. USN	DEPCOM, Supply Operation, NAVSUPSYSCOM
29-30Oct66	M.W. CAGLE	RAdm. USN	Dir., Aviation Programs Div. OPNAV
30-31Oct66	Victor H. KRULAK	LGen. USMC	CG, FMFPAC
31Oct66	Phillip B. DAVIDSON	BGen. USA	A/CofS G-2, USARPAC

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1 October - 31 October 1966

(C) 1 October - One UH-34D of MAG-16 received small arms fire at (BT 115538) taking four hits while conducting a medevac mission. The aircraft completed the mission without returning fire.

(C) One MAG-16 UH-1E escorting HMM-263 medevac aircraft on four separate tasks, expended 29 2.75 rockets and 4,600 rounds of 7.62 ammunition into suspected enemy positions at (BT 017524) and (BT 016534). Due to effective suppressive fire, the missions were completed without incident.

(S) MAG-12 fixed wing aircraft supported Operation Prairie with 13 sorties, expending 13 tons of ordnance.

(U) HMM-165 arrived at Chu Lai from USS Valley Forge.
(Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 2 October - At 020600H, two F-4 Phantoms from VMFA-115, on a Tally Ho mission, struck a group of VC boats expending 22 MK-82 bombs and claimed 12 boats destroyed.

(C) MAG-36 flew 359 sorties lifting 303 pax/troops, 15.8 tons of cargo and 17 medevacs in support of III MAF and ROKMC units.

(C) MAG-16 rotary-winged aircraft flew 918 sorties, lifting 1,428 pax, 49.4 tons of cargo and 157 medevacs.

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(C) One UH-34D from MAG-36 on a night medevac mission, flew in support of ground units in vicinity (AT 991641) and carried three medevacs (US WIA) from that position. The aircraft received small arms fire and two shrapnel hits from mortar rounds while landing in the pick up zone. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 3 October - MAG-12 flew 137 sorties and expended 104.3 tons of ordnance. BDA was 31 structures destroyed, 23 structures damaged, 15 VC KBA (confirmed) and one KBA (probable). One secondary explosion was touched off.

(C) At 031350H, two F-4 Phantoms from VMFA-323, MAG-11, on a close air support mission struck a VC village at (BS 736809) expending six MK-77 bombs and 800 20mm rounds, resulting in BDA of 10 structures destroyed, 14 damaged and 10 VC KBA (probable).

(C) Two MAG-16 CH-46s were forced to discontinue efforts to retract a recon team from (YD 625186), after receiving many hits.

(C) One MAG-16 UH-1E received five hits from enemy small arms while on a medevac at (AT 978604).

(C) A MAG-36 UH-34D received a hit in its fuel cell while on a medevac mission at (BS 734793). Two later missions completed the medevac despite enemy fire. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 4 October - A Marine KC-130 with flare drop capability was used for the first time. The aircraft, carrying 600 flares can remain airborne for nine hours.

(S) MAG-11 aircraft flew 116 sorties, expending 88.1 tons of ordnance, against a variety of targets.

(C) Two UH-34Ds of MAG-16, on an emergency troop retraction, received and returned fire at (AT 971480). The retraction was accomplished as planned.

(C) MAG-36 aircraft flew 501 sorties in support of the 1st Marine Division, I Corps and ROKMC units. At 1730H five UH-34Ds of HMM-363, escorted by two UH-1Es of VMO-6, A-4s of MAG-12 and F-4s of MAG-11, conducted an emergency retraction of 21 members of 1stReconBn from (BS 470379). One UH-34 received three hits from enemy fire. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 5 October - Flying in support of Operation Prairie, MAG-16 helicopters were responsible for locating a lost recon patrol member and safely returning him to his unit.

(C) A MAG-16 aircraft carrying the CG III MAF received a hit from small arms fire resulting in one pax WIA (LtGen. Lewis W. WALT, USMC) and minor damage to aircraft.

(U) MajGen. Louis B. ROBERTSHAW, CG 1stMAW, dedicated MCAS Chu Lai, RVN. Col. Douglas D. PETTY Jr., CO MAG-13, flying a TF-9J, made the first official landing on the new 10,000 foot runway.

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(C) A MAG-36 helicopter pilot observed VC attempting to take cover. He landed his aircraft, captured two VCs and flew them to the 1stMAW helicopter pad. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movement: VMFA-323 from Danang to Chu Lai.

(S) 6 October - MAG-12 aircraft flew 90 sorties, 27 of which were in support of Operation Prairie. Among the Group's credits for the day were 25 VC KBA (probable).

(C) Two MAG-16 aircraft lifted four 105mm artillery pieces from Ky Ha to (BT 106142). The aircraft were fired upon by small arms, automatic weapons and observed one air burst. No hits were taken.

(C) MAG-36 aircraft flew 626 sorties, lifting 525 pax, 85.2 tons of cargo and 10 battle evacs.

(C) Five UH-34s retracted 35 members of 1stReconBn from (BS 288122) and (BT 558048). No hits were taken. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(U) LtCol. K. E. HUNTINGTON relieved Col. J. D. MC GOUGH as CO of HMM-363.

(C) 7 October - MAG-12 scrambled a VMA-224 flight. On target for a period of five minutes, the aircraft were credited with a BDA of one cave sealed, four structures destroyed, three damaged structures and 10 KBA (possible).

(C) MAG-16 aircraft flew 26.8 hours in search of HMM-265 helicopter (modex EP-154) missing since 062100H. Area of search extended from Phu Bai to Danang with particular emphasis on the northern slope of Hai Van pass. The missing aircraft was not

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sighted.

(S) Bombing enemy positions in vicinity (BT 130295) two A-4Fs of VMA-224 scored a BDA of one cave sealed, four structures destroyed, three structures damaged and 20 KBA (probable).

(C) MAG-36 aircraft flew 562 sorties in support of 1st MarDiv, I Corps and ROKMC units. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 8 October - A flight of two A-4Cs from VMA-214 expended 16 MK-81 Snake-eyes in vicinity (AT 815558). BDA was 12 huts, two bunkers destroyed, numerous fires started and 20 KBA (probable) in support of Operation Prairie.

(S) MAG-12 aircraft flew 96 sorties expending 78 tons of ordnance for BDA of 12 structures and six bunkers destroyed, one trench and one footbridge destroyed, three roads cut and three KBA (confirmed) and 25 KBA (probable).

(C) MAG-16 aircraft lifted three 105mm artillery pieces from Dong Ha to (YD 115703). Search continued for a missing CH-46A of MAG-16 with no results.

(C) MAG-36 aircraft lifted 175 troops from Landing Zone Dove to (BS 406770). The insert was completed without incident. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(U) "A" Battery, 1stLAAMBn., was probed by a VC patrol at 1240. This was the first time the unit had been probed at mid-day.

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(C) 9 October - Poor weather curtailed a continuing search for MAG-16s downed CH-46A.

(C) MAG-16 aircraft inserted 50 1stReconBn Marines at (BS 384836) and (BS 583489). One UH-34 received two hits during the mission.

(C) In support of Operation Prairie, MAG-16 helicopters made 121 sorties carrying 84 pax and 51 tons of cargo. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) One MAG-36 "Sparrow Hawk" flight was launched to take emergency reinforcements to BOKMC forces.

(C) 10 October - At 101345H the search for helicopter EP-154 (a CH-46 from HMM-265 reported as missing from 062100H) was terminated with negative results.

(C) At 100720H a UH-1E of VMO-6 made a forced landing in vicinity (BT 240215). 65 troops of 3/5 were lifted to the site for security and at 100945H two UH-1Es were retracting the troops when small arms fire was received from the landing zone, wounding one co-pilot. The downed aircraft was recovered.

(S) MAG-12 aircraft flew 113 sorties, expending 62 tons of ordnance. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: VMFA-542 to Chu Lai.

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(C) 11 October - MAG-12 flew 96 sorties and expended 70.8 tons of ordnance with a BDA of six boats and one bunker damaged, five boats and one supply area destroyed and six KBA (confirmed).

(C) Operation Prairie was supported by 32 F-4, 16 F-8 and 22 A-4 sorties expending 101 tons of ordnance. BDA was reported as five boats destroyed, eight boats damaged, seven KBA (confirmed) and two elephants KBA.

(S) MAG-11 aircraft flew 69 sorties expending 64 tons of ordnance.

(C) A UH-1E of MAG-36 made a forced landing while on the second of two recon extractions. The crew was recovered and a maintenance team flown in. The aircraft was repaired and flown out. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: VMA-211 to Chu Lai.

(S) 12 October - Operation Prairie was supported by 19 F-4, 27 F-8 and 28 A-4 sorties expending 126.6 tons of ordnance with a BDA of six structures destroyed, five structures damaged. Helicopters flew 215 sorties lifting 781 pax and 30.4 tons of cargo.

(S) MAG-12 expended 73.6 tons of ordnance for a BDA of 14 structures destroyed, four damaged, one bridge damaged and five KBA (probable).

(C) At 120645H, six UH-34Ds from HMM-361, escorted by two UH-1Es from VMO-6 and two A-4s from MAG-12, launched on a strike mission lifting 55 troops of 1/7 to (BS 719941). Small arms fire was received from the landing zone and 1 UH-34D was

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hit--the co-pilot was slightly wounded.

(U) LtCol. Hugh A. STILES, WpnsEmploy/Tgts O, G-3, promoted to present rank.

(S) VMFA-542 commenced combat operations with MAG-13.

(Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) VMA-211 commenced combat operations with MAG-12.

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: HMM-165 to Ky Ha.

(S) 13 October - MAG-12 flew 105 sorties, expending 75 tons of ordnance; 26 escort and nine nontactical sorties did not expend ordnance. BDA was 23 structures destroyed, two bridges destroyed and two damaged, one secondary explosion, one secondary fire, one trail cut, one trench destroyed and five KBA (confirmed).

(C) One UH-1E from VMO-6, on a medevac/Sparrow Hawk at III MAF, received small arms fire from eight VC at (TS 977991). The fire was returned resulting in three VC KBA.

(C) Psychological operation of 270,000 Chieu Hoi leaflets, 30,000 safe conduct passes and 99 minutes Chieu Hoi aerial broadcast was directed at 75th, 310th, 24th, 31st, 72nd, 330th, 2V/1 Bne, 1V/1 Regt and 620th VC Div in support of 1stMarDiv in areas of (BT: 1024, 2034, 2024, 1024, 1624, 2605, 1616, 2614, 2624, 3600, 3605). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 14 October - Two A-4Es from MAG-12 expended four LAU3s on objective with 100 per cent ordnance on target. One structure destroyed and three VC KBA (probable).

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(C) At 142210H an HMM-363 UH-34D, escorted by a VMO-6 UH-1E, was launched on an emergency medevac. A hoist pick up was made from a wooded area with flare ship help. Small arms fire was received on climb out from the pick up zone with no hits recorded.

(S) A MAG-16 CH-46 lifted a downed Army UH-1B from Khe Sanh to Marble Mountain while other MAG-16 aircraft flew in support of Marine and Army units. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) A MAG-16 sickcall in Son Thuy was fired on by an estimated 11 VC. Two USMC and one civilian woman were wounded. Maximum use of the attack was played up by PsyOps. The MAG-16 interpreter stressed to the people that the Group was there to merely give medical assistance and the VC are trying to destroy the program. (Appendix 17)

(S) 15 October - MAG-12 flew 142 sorties expending 103.8 tons of ordnance. BDA was two warehouses destroyed, 28 structures destroyed and 20 damaged, one bunker destroyed, two roads cut, 15 pack animals killed, 245 feet of trenchline destroyed, 10 KBA (confirmed) and 20 KBA (probable).

(C) At 150750H one HMM-363 UH-34D, escorted by a VMO-6 UH-1E, launched an emergency medevac to an ARVN unit on Hill 211 (BT 116157) which had been over run during the night. Six critically wounded ARVNs were taken to "D" Med.

(S) MAG-13 flew 39 sorties in support of III MAF, six in support of 7thAF and 55 in support of Operation Prairie.

(C) MAG-16 aircraft flew 498 sorties, among which was the transfer of 45 wounded from Dong Ha to the USS Repose. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(C) MASS-2 became only "Marginally Combat Ready (C-3)" in equipment due to major deficiencies in generator and UHF radio maintenance. (Appendix 12)

(C) 16 October - Col. Kenneth L. Reusser relieved Col. Richard M. Hunt as CO of MAG-16.

(S) MAG-12 flew 125 sorties expending 93 tons of ordnance. BDA was reported as 12 structures destroyed, five roads cut, one gun emplacement destroyed, one AAA gun (probable) and two KBA (confirmed).

(U) Col. Guy M. Cloud, Plans & Reports Officer, G-3, was promoted to present rank.

(S) Operation Prairie continued with helicopters flying 377 sorties. Fixed wing support consisted of 35 A-4, 33 F-4 and seven F-8 sorties.

(S) Psychological Operations: C-47 mission -- 500,000 leaflets and a 240 minute broadcast directed at NVA in support of 3rdMarDiv(Fwd) in areas (YD 0859, 0830, 2861, 2830). Theme: Chieu Hoi appeal. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: MAG-13 (rear) to Chu Lai.

(C) 17 October - MAG-16 aircraft successfully extracted a 10-man recon team at (AT 804424) by hoist from a 100-foot hover. Other flights included 254 sorties flown in support of Operation Prairie.

(C) MAG-36 flew 444 sorties, lifting 798 pax, 24.8 tons of cargo and four battle evacuations in support of 1stMarDiv, I Corps and ROKMC units. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 18 October - MAG-12 flew 75 sorties, closing six caves, one structure destroyed, three secondary fires and four confirmed KBA.

(C) Poor weather hampered MAG-16's support to Operation Prairie. Numerous MAG-16 aircraft came under enemy fire in the Danang area. No injuries to crews were reported. One UH-1E was damaged while on a medevac at (AT 814383). The aircraft was flown to Nong Son where the crew was picked up by a MAG-16 CH-46A.

(C) Five MAG-36 aircraft were hit by enemy fire on different missions, but all remained flyable and there were no injuries to crews. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 19 October - MAG-12 flew 34 sorties expending 32.2 tons of ordnance. BDA was 12 structures destroyed, five structures damaged, one secondary explosion, six KBA (confirmed) and four KBA probable.

(C) MAG-16 helicopter support of Operation Prairie consisted of 311 sorties carrying 265 pax and 108 tons of cargo. Among units supported were 2/9, 1/11 and 2/5.

(C) Two VMO-6 UH-1Es inspected a beached ship unloading cargo at (BT 374257). Fire was received and MAG-12 A-4s burned the ship. A troop insertion followed and nine VCS were taken. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) A VMF(AW)-235 F-8 Crusader expended three Zuni rockets and 400 20mm rounds on target for a BDA of two damaged sampans, one KBA (confirmed) and two KBA (probable) vicinity of (BS 612513).

(S) MAG-11 F-4s and F-8s flew 60 sorties and expended 38 tons of ordnance with BDA reported as six structures damaged, two dams and two sampans destroyed. KBA was 31 (confirmed) and four (probable). (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 20 October - In support of Operation Prairie, MAG-16 pilots flew 257 sorties carrying 200 pax and 46 tons of cargo. I Corps support consisted of 143 sorties carrying 1,247 pax. Weather forced cancellation of two recon inserts.

(C) Bad weather forced cancellation of numerous MAG-36 flights in the afternoon. However, there was a three plane lift by HMM-361 UH-34s of 7.5 tons of cargo to ARVN units before becoming weathered down. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 21 October - In the Danang area, flights were minimal consisting of approximately 10 medevac missions during which a HMM-263 medevac aircraft and VMO-2 escort ship received small arms fire and several hits at (AT 876401).

(S) Despite bad weather, MAG-13 flew 14 sorties in support of III MAF and Operation Prairie.

(C) MAG-16 flew 504 sorties despite bad weather.

(C) MAG-36 flew 206 sorties. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: VMFA-314 from Danang to Chu Lai.

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(S) 22 October - Weather again took a heavy toll of scheduled sorties as 97 MAG-12, 54 MAG-13 and 23 MAG-11 sorties were cancelled.

(S) Operation Prairie was supported by three F-4 sorties which expended 3.5 tons of ordnance. All sorties were flown under radar control and battle damage is unknown.

(C) Poor weather held MAG-16 helicopter operations to a minimum. Operation Prairie received the support of 157 sorties. A MAG-16 aircraft was hit in the Danang area and put down on Hill 55.

(C) MAG-36 operations were restricted by poor weather with a total of 46 sorties logged for the day. Included were nine battle evacs. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) A recon patrol from MASS-2 captured a VCS within Sub-Sector B; Rear Area Defenses. (Appendix 12)

(S) A MAG-16, VMO-2 pilot landed his UH-1E to recover a recon team without escort gunship protection. Extremely poor weather kept the gunships in a clear area away from the zone. The recon team covered their extraction with accurate rifle fire and hand grenade throwing. The retraction was successful in spite of the fact that the zone had been surrounded by VC. (Appendix 17)

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(C) 24 October - Two MAG-16 UH-1Es crashed at Dong Ha early in the morning. Poor weather, coupled with early morning darkness contributed to the crashes. In other operations, MAG-16 lifted 374 troops into the Nong Son area.

(C) MAG-36 flew 504 sorties lifting 422 troops, 107.5 tons of cargo and 18 battle evacs in support of the 1stMarDiv, I Corps and BOKMC units. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 25 October - MAG-12 flew 112 sorties and expended 75.1 tons of ordnance for a reported BDA of 33 structures destroyed, 12 structures damaged, one hill crest defoliated, two bunkers destroyed, 30 foxholes damaged and two secondary fires.

(C) MAG-16 helicopters flew 263 sorties in support of Operation Prairie, carrying 407 pax and 77 tons of cargo. I Corps in the Dong Ha area received six sorties. Medevac aircraft took enemy fire on two occasions with no injuries reported.

(C) MAG-36 flew 759 sorties, receiving fire on numerous missions but sustaining no hits. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 26 October - Flying in the Danang TAOR, three MAG-16 UH-34s were credited with destroying one structure and two VC KBA when they answered enemy automatic weapons fire with their internal 7.62mm machine guns.

(S) MAG-12 flew 108 sorties expending 12.3 tons of ordnance. BDA was 21 structures destroyed and 22 damaged, five bunkers destroyed, 10 KBA (confirmed) and 85 KBA (probable).

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(C) MAG-36 flew 840 Marines and ARVN troops in support of Operation Dover. Two aircraft received hits during the flight. No injuries were reported. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) Two MAG-36 aircraft escorted an Army "Flying Crane" from Ky Ha to retrieve a HMM-363 helicopter down in a rice paddy at (BS 390656). The retrieval back to Ky Ha was successful. (Appendix 18)

(S) The 1stMAW Band and Color Guard departed for an eight day concert tour in Saigon. (Appendix 12)

(C) 27 October - In support of Operation Prairie, MAG-16 aircraft flew 324 sorties carrying 392 pax and 76 tons of cargo. In other operations, one MAG-16 aircraft sustained five small arms hits. No injuries were reported.

(C) MAG-36 flew 521 sorties lifting 524 troops, 50.3 tons of cargo and 21 battle evacs. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 28 October - An evaluation of experimental night lighting was conducted by one HMM-164 aircraft from MAG-16. Adverse weather hampered normal flight operations.

(C) MAG-36 flew 691 sorties lifting 1,095 troops, 100.5 tons of cargo and 15 medevacs. An HMM-361 helicopter was hit by sniper fire at (BS 331007). One round hit the aircraft below the emergency exit, port side, and stopped in the magazine box of the gunner's M-60 machine gun. No injuries. (Appendix 18)

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(S) 29 October - MAG-12 flew 97 sorties and expended 68.7 tons of ordnance. The BDA was seven structures destroyed, five structures damaged, three caves destroyed and 30 KBA (probable).

(C) One member of a recon patrol suffered a broken leg when he fell from a hoist during an emergency retraction conducted by MAG-16. He was subsequently medevaced and the retraction was accomplished.

(C) A Vietnamese woman gave birth while enroute to the hospital aboard a MAG-36 aircraft. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: HMM-163 from USS Iwo Jima to Phu Bai.

(S) 30 October - MAG-12 flew 93 sorties, expending 70.7 tons of ordnance.

(C) MAG-16 flew 363 sorties in support of Operation Prairie and in the Danang/Phu Bai areas. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) 31 October - MAG-16 aircraft performed an emergency recon retraction under heavy fire. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 1stMAW unit movements: HMM-161 from Phu Bai to USS Iwo Jima.

(S) As of this date, MAG-11 possessed the C-117D, TF-9J, RF-8A, EF-10B, RF-4B, EA-6A, F-4B and F-8E aircraft. (Appendix 14)

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1. (C) Casualties. The following is a breakdown of 1stMAW casualties for the month of October. (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>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUM TOTAL</u>
1	*20	0	4	0	3	*60	88	1,106

* Includes 1 USN

Total medical evacuees - 53

Returned to duty - 0

2. (U) Awards. The 1stMAW Awards Section processed 2,286 awards during October. The types and numbers were as follows: (Appendix 1)

PROCESSED AND FORWARDED
TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS

Silver Star	6
Distinguished Flying Cross	20
Bronze Star	4
Single Mission Air Medal	4
Navy Commendation Medal	41
Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement	6
Certificate of Commendation from CG, FMFPac	3
Certificate of Commendation from CMC	2
TOTAL	86

RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS

Silver Star	1
Distinguished Flying Cross	2
Bronze Star	1
Single Mission Air Medal	16
Navy Commendation Medal	15
TOTAL	35

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

	2,134
	31
TOTAL	2,165

GRAND TOTAL 2,286

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3. (SN) Intelligence/Counter Intelligence. Activities of the 1st MAW 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 concerning selected targets in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

(U) The majority of the 1stMAW Photo Interpretation personnel (0241) continued to function under the operational control of III MAF. This support consisted of 13 enlisted men at the conclusion of this reporting period. (Appendix 2)

4. Informational Services. All significant events occurring during October within the 1stMAW were covered by Informational Services writer/photographer teams. There were no casualties among ISO personnel although its writers and photographers accompanied helicopters on every major operation, as well as numerous medical evacuations, resupply and passenger missions. The 1stMAW Photo Lab processed 12,527 photographic prints during October in the following categories: 6,415 prints to accompany news releases; 1,926 photographs of technical matters; 169 SRB and ID prints; 17 photographs for Fleet Home Town release; and 4,000 feet of motion picture film. (Appendix 7)

5. (U) Chaplain Activities. During the month of October, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the 1stMAW. A total of 165,520 piasters were donated to deserving Vietnamese institutions. Considerable amounts of clothing, food and other items were also donated. (Appendix 12)

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SECRET6. (S) AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) FIXED WING JET. 1stMAW fixed wing jet operations showed a decrease during October as jet aircraft deployed in RVN flew a total of 4,892 sorties, down 962 sorties from September totals. Sortie breakdown for period 1-31 October is as follows: (Appendix 19)

(1) (S) III MAF SUPPORT

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
CAS	385
DAS	2322
LZ Prep (USMC)	76
LZ Prep (ARVN)	0
Escort Helo (USMC)	699
Escort Helo (ARVN)	16
Interdiction	6
Photo	133
ECM	7
Other Tactical	111
Non-Tactical	399
	<u>4154</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	

(2) (S) 7TH AIR FORCE SUPPORT

<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
Escort Aircraft	6
ECM	14

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<u>TYPE MISSION</u>	<u>SORTIES FLOWN</u>
Other Tactical/Steel Tiger	5/72
Rolling Thunder	<u>535</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	632
(3) (S) <u>TASK FORCE 77 SUPPORT</u>	
Escort Aircraft	4
ECM	<u>102</u>
TOTAL SORTIES	106
(4) (S) GRAND TOTAL SORTIES FLOWN	4892
(5) (S) A total of 1,659 of the above listed Direct Air	

Support and Interdiction sorties were TPQ-10 controlled.

b. (S) HELICOPTER OPERATIONS. During October 1966, RVN based 1stMAW helicopters flew 30,905 sorties and 10,856 hours. A total of 43,518 troops/passengers and 3,440 tons of cargo were lifted. The five in country UH-34 squadrons, the two CH-46 squadrons and the CH-37 detachment flew 10,856 hours, of which 853.4 hours were flown in support of I Corps. (Appendix 18)

c. (S) ELECTRONICS COUNTERMEASURES/PHOTO. Photographic measures of VMCJ-1 varied slightly from that of the previous month. A total of 230.1 hours were logged by the monthly average of five operable RF-8As. There were 174 missions completed during which 145 sorties were flown. A total of 54,097 feet of paper was used in processing 25,518 negatives. Only six missions were cancelled of all those levied for the month. (Appendix 14)

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SECRET NOFORN7. (S) MAJOR OPERATIONS

a. (S) Operation MACON: A battalion sized search and destroy operation was initiated by elements of the 9th Marines 4 July 1966 in Quang Nam Province and has been supported by 1stMAW aircraft. The operation was terminated 28 October 1966. Contact with the enemy ranged from none to light. Cumulative casualties for the operation were: USMC, 24 KIA, 172 WIA; Enemy (confirmed) 507 KIA, (probable) 678 KIA.

b. (S) Operation PRAIRIE: A multi-battalion sized search and destroy operation, it was initiated in Quang Tri Province 3 August 1966. At the beginning of this reporting period the following units were committed under control of Task Force Delta: 1/4(-), 3/4, 1/3, 3/7(-), 2/9 and 2/5 (-). During the period 1-10 October, contact with the enemy remained light. Task Force Delta was deactivated 10 October and control headquarters was passed to the 3rdMarDiv(-). Following two more days of light contact, K/3/7 received 35 rounds of mortar fire (13 October) and artillery fire was called. Shortly thereafter, F/3/5 made contact with a NVA company and artillery was again called before contact was broken. 14 October, G & H/2/5 received heavy small arms fire. Contact during the period 14-25 October remained light. During the remainder of this reporting period, contact ranged from none to light with 1stMAW aircraft continuing to fly support.

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c. (S) Operation LEE: A search and destroy mission in Quang Ngai Province by units of the 2ndROKMC Bgde. and ROK Army elements, received support by aircraft of the 1stMAW. Contact was light during the operation which was officially terminated 25 October. Cumulative casualties were: USMC, 1 KIA, 5 WIA; ROK Army, 1 KIA, 3 WIA; ROKMC, 2 KIA, 35 WIA; Enemy, 24 KIA (confirmed), 9 KIA (probable).

d. (S) Operation KENT: A battalion sized search and destroy operation initiated by 2/7 in Quang Ngai Province, 10 October. The operation was supported by 1stMAW aircraft. Contact with the enemy remained light throughout the operation which was terminated 15 October. Cumulative casualties were: USMC, 3 WIA; Enemy, 5 KIA (confirmed) and 5 KIA (probable).

e. (S) Operation TETON: A battalion sized search and destroy operation, initiated in Quang Nam Province by 3/11(-), 12 October and supported by 1stMAW aircraft. Contact with the enemy remained light throughout the operation which was terminated 20 October.

f. (S) Operation DOVER: A battalion sized search and destroy operation, initiated in Quang Tin Province 19 October by the 7th Marines and 1/5. Aircraft of the 1stMAW supported the operation. There was no contact with the enemy until 23 October when the operation was suspended due to extremely adverse weather. It was resumed 26 October with light contact reported until 30 October at which time the operation was officially terminated. Cumulative casualties were: USMC, 12 WIA; Enemy, 3 KIA (confirmed), 2 KIA (probable).

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g. (S) Operation BACON: A battalion sized search and destroy operation was initiated in Thua Thien Province, by 2/26 19 October, and supported by 1stMAW aircraft. Contact with the enemy remained light throughout the operation which was officially terminated 28 October.

h. (S) Operation KERN: A two-company search and destroy operation, initiated by I/3/9 and G/2/3 (plus command group) in Quang Nam Province 21 October, and supported by 1stMAW aircraft. A two hour fire-fight took place 22 October between the Marines and a VC group of unknown size. Some 200 VC were observed 23 October and taken under artillery fire. Later, more VC were observed recovering bodies and artillery was called again. The operation was terminated 25 October. Cumulative casualties were: USMC, 8 KIA, 25 WIA; Enemy, 75 KIA (confirmed), 115 KIA (probable).

i. (S) Operation MADISON: A battalion sized search and destroy operation, initiated 21 October by 3/1 in Quang Nam Province and supported by aircraft of the 1stMAW. It was terminated 23 October after having no contact with the enemy.

j. (S) Operation PAWNEE III: A battalion sized search and destroy operation, initiated 29 October, by 2/26 and supported by 1stMAW aircraft, in Thua Thien Province. At the end of this reporting period, the operation was continuing with no enemy contact.

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8. (C) Logistics (Appendix 4)

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

Danang

Cargo S/T	3,902
Passengers	28,480
Mail S/T	20

(C) Cargo and passengers moved through Danang Air Base by USAF and Military Airlift Command (MAC) for Navy and Marine Corps totaled 5,479 S/T cargo and 25,396 passengers.

b. (C) Embarkation. 1stMAW cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means in October totaled 5,847 S/T.

c. (C) Ordnance. Class VA munitions expended during October by tactical units of the 1stMAW were 5,890.4 tons.

(C) Approximately 1,998 S/T Class VA munitions received at Chu Lai and 3,770.4 S/T received at Danang.

d. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System. MAG-13 installed a 120,000 gallon TAFDS at Chu Lai 1 October. Fuel being transported by MAG-13 refueler trucks until pipeline being laid by NSA is completed.

(C) MAG-36 TAFDS converted three of six Av/Gas tanks at Ky Ha, 3 October, to JP-4 to support CH-46 squadron.

(C) MAG-16 removed TAFDS installation from COL CO POL Dump 11 October.

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(C) MWSG-17 completed TAFDS installation at Khe Sanh 19 October. Tank farm has capacity of 20,000 gallons JP-4 and 20,000 gallons Av/Gas.

(C) Following amounts of fuel were issued during October: JP-4 7,862,904 gallons; Av/Gas 1,092,863. Total expended was 8,955,767 gallons. (Appendix 4)

9. (U) Supply. NORSG requirements for 1stMAW aircraft continued to fluctuate with no particular item or items causing repeated requirements. A mechanized system to provide more timely management information on NORSG requirements was implemented.

(U) The CG, FMFPac authorized development of a new supply support program to position repair parts support for low density radars at only the using unit and MCSC Barstow. (Appendix 4)

10. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1stMAW Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) handled the following traffic during October: Phone patches transmitted - 808; Messages - 1,916.

(C) Total message traffic handled by the 1stMAW Communications Center for October 1966 was 77,934 of which 39,949 were outgoing and 37,985 incoming. There was an increase of 7,797 messages over those handled in September. (Appendix 6)

11. (C) Base Development/Military Construction. Northeast crosswind runway at Chu Lai, officially dedicated 30 October 1966.

(U) The 40,000 SY asphalt extension of MAG-36's apron completed.

(U) Construction of interim 30,000 SY Air Freight Terminal apron for MWSG-17 completed.

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PART FOUR
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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 966021:CWS:jdv
NOV 12 1966From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of October 1966

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) WgO 1752.2D Ch 3 (U), "Marriage in the Far East", 2 Oct 66
✓(2) Roster of Key G-1 Personnel (U)
✓(3) Career Advisory News Letter for October 1966 (U)

1. (U) In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (3) are submitted.
2. (U) As of 30 October 1966 the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing increased from 696 to 702. This total includes 247 funded by AIK and 454 paid from personal or non-appropriated funds. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll for Local National Civilians was RVN \$1,988,800 (US \$16,854.23) of which RVN \$779,813 (US \$6,608.52) was paid from AIK.
3. (U) The Headquarters Exchange opened an annex in the Marine Transient Facility on 13 October. This facility provides basic health and comfort items as well as a limited amount of snack items to personnel in this area. The Exchange also assumed operation of the soda and snack bar in the terminal at Marine Air Freight on 30 October. This facility provides cold soda and snack items to personnel awaiting flights and in transient.
4. (U) During October 104 officers and 659 enlisted personnel rotated to CONUS.
5. (U) During October 127 officers and 877 enlisted personnel joined the 1st MAW.
6. (U) During October 2 officers and 99 enlisted extended their overseas tour.

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7. (C) Casualties for the month of October 1966 were as follows:

<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>
1	*20	0	4	0	3	*60	88

*includes 1 USN

Total medical evacuees - 53

Total returned to duty - 0

Cumulative Total (all type casualties) - 1106

8. (C) Average strength totals for the month of October were as follows:

	<u>MARINES</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	*1,589	78	1,667
Enlisted	10,813	284	11,097
Total	12,402	362	12,764

*NA-891 AGO 698

9. (U) Reenlistment rates for the month of October were as follows:

	<u>CAREER</u>	<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Eligible	42	44	86
Reenlisted	31	23	54
Percentage	70%	52%	63%

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10. (U) Entertainment and recreation during the month of October 1966 included the following:

- a. 21Oct66 - The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show
- b. 22Oct66 - The Black Patches Show
- c. 25Oct66 - The Australian Show
- d. 31Oct66 - The Martha Raye Show
- e. 31Oct66 - Friendship Sports Festival at Hue, RVN. Athletic competition in swimming, volleyball, cross country and soccer was held with civilian and other military units participating.
- f. On 6 October 5000 1stMAW Insigna Patches were distributed to Wing units.
- g. During October recreational tours included the following:
 - (1) Danang to Chu Lai - 15
 - (2) Chu Lai to Danang - 47


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BY / DIRECTION

Tab A - Wing Awards Officer Command Chronology, Oct 66
Tab B - Wing Legal Officer Command Chronology, Oct 66

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

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9 Nov 1966

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

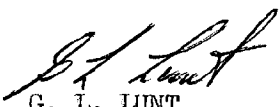
1. In accordance with reference (a), the following is submitted:

The Wing Awards Section processed 2286 awards during October. The types and numbers were as follows:

PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS		RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS	
Silver Star	6	Silver Star	1
Distinguished Flying		Distinguished Flying	
Cross	20	Cross	2
Bronze Star	4	Bronze Star	1
Single Mission Air		Single Mission	
Medal	4	Air Medal	16
Navy Commendation		Navy Commendation	
Medal	41	Medal	15
Secretary of the Navy		TOTAL	35
Commendation for			
Achievement	6		
Certificate of			
Commendation from			
CG, FMFPac	3		
Certificate of			
Commendation from			
CMC	2		
TOTAL	86		

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

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TOTAL 2165
GRAND TOTAL 2286


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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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NOV 2 1966

From: Staff Legal Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓ (1) Wing Legal Office Command Chronology Report for the month
of October 1966

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


R. K. CULVER

TAB B

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

LOCATION: DaNang, Republic of Vietnam

REPORTED PERIOD: 1-31 October 1966

PART ONE:

1. Staff

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. CULVER	USMC	Staff Legal Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. SPENCE	USMC	Assistant Staff Legal Officer
Major Charles W. COLLIER	USMC	TAD III MAF
Captain Vincent J. ERICHS, Jr.	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel
Lieutenant John S. SZYMANSKI	USNR	Law Specialist
Captain Robert W. MANN	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Michael J. MC HALE	USMCR	Trial/Defense Counsel

2. Not applicable.

3. Average monthly strength:

7 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)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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2 Oct 1966

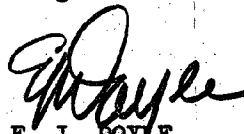
WING ORDER 1752.2D Ch 3

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Marriage in the Far East

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic Order.
2. Action. In paragraph 5a delete last sentences:

"The Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Service Group 17 . . . as appropriate."


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: "A" & "B"

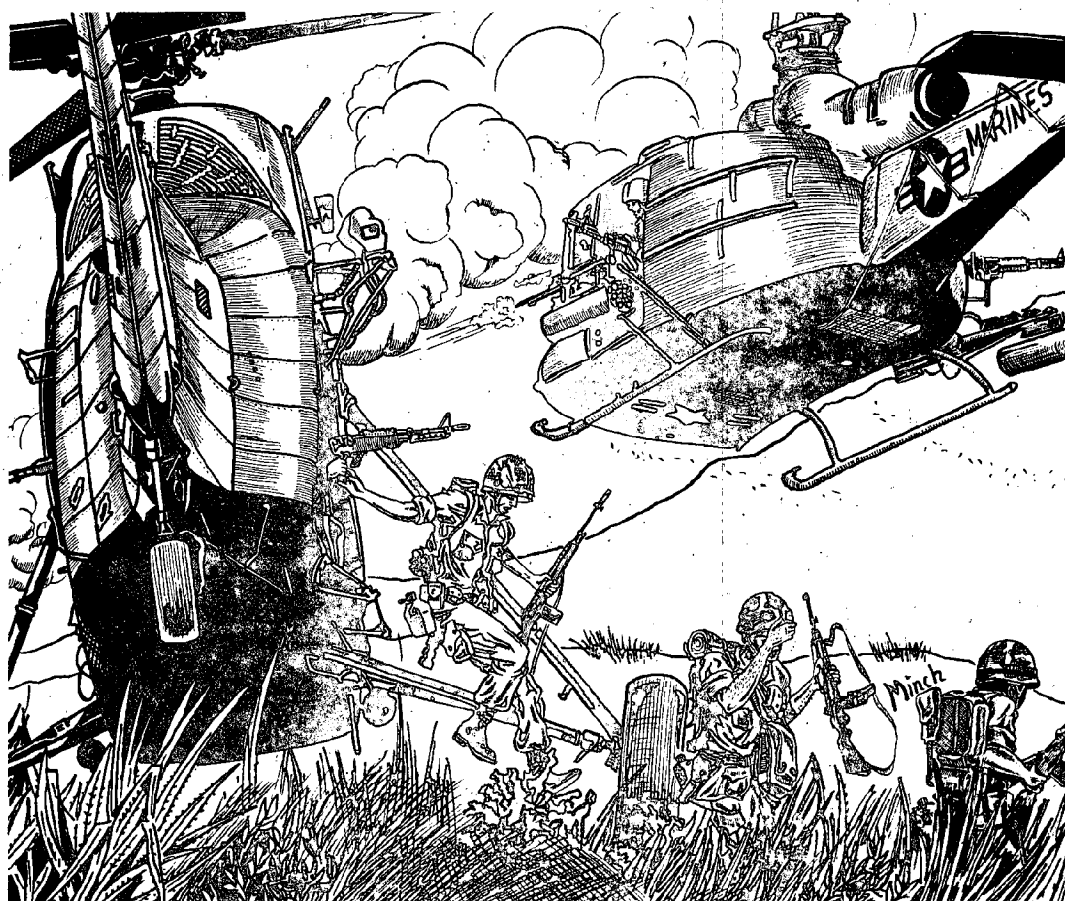
ROSTER OF KEY G-1 PERSONNEL

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>DATES</u>
ACofS G-1	Col DAN H. JOHNSON	1-31Oct66
Asst G-1	LtCol C. D. CORN	1-31Oct66
Wing ClubsO	LtCol C. E. DOVE	1-31Oct66
PersO	Maj C. J. EVERSOLE	1-31Oct66
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1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

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WEIGHT LIMITS RAISED FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The Defense Department has raised the household goods weight allowance ceilings, effective in October, according to Navy Times.

The new higher rates will mean substantial savings for military families everywhere.

In comparison here is the new rates compared with the old for grades ranging from E-4 through O-4.

Pay Grade	Old	New
O-4, W-4	10,000	11,000
O-3, W-3	10,000	11,000
O-2, W-2	8,000	10,000
O-1, W-1	7,500	9,500
E-9	7,500	9,500
E-8	7,000	9,000
E-7	6,500	8,500
E-6	6,000	8,000
E-5	5,500	7,000
E-4*	5,000	7,000

* With more than four years service

For grades above O-4 a parallel action is planned according to the report. It is in the Defense Appropriations Bill and will raise the legal limit to 13,500 from the present 11,000 pounds.

Defense figures showed that last year more than 15,000 military families had to pay out of their pockets, sums ranging as high as \$1,000 for excess weight when they moved. In total they paid more than \$1 million.

Untold numbers of families despoiled of belongings to come under the weight limits and there is no way of figuring how much they gave away or sold at sacrifice prices to make the weight, according to the report.

There is a good possibility that the change will be of help to trailer owners as well. There is a bill before Congress now which would allow men with mobile homes to ship their trailers at government expense up to the amount the government would have spent for the shipment of household goods.

Defense transportation officials are also considering a proposal which would offer transfer bonuses to military personnel who discard some of their belongings to come under the authorized goods allowance.

The proposal would give cash payments to men who save money by cutting the weight of their shipment. Action on this, if any, is months away, the report said.

GLOBE

PROVISIONS FOR NEW MEDICARE EXPLAINED BY SECNAV 6320

The Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966, effective 1 Oct 1966, make provisions authorizing civilian outpatient services under the dependents medical care program for spouses and children of members of the uniformed services on active duty for more than 30 days.

Outpatient services authorized are:

- 1) Services of a doctor of medicine, doctor of osteopathy, doctor of dental, doctor of dental medicine, doctor of surgical chiropody or a christian science practitioner when furnished for treatment of--
 - a. Medical and surgical conditions.
 - b. Nervous and mental disorders.
 - c. Chronic conditions and diseases.
 - d. Contagious diseases.
 - e. Bodily injury.

- 2) Maternity and infant care when delivery is outside a hospital.
- 3) Diagnostic examinations, including X-rays, laboratory, basal metabolism, electrocardiogram, electroencephalograms, and radio isotope examinations.
- 4) Anesthetics and their administration.
- 5) Oxygen and equipment for its administration.
- 6) Physical therapy.
- 7) Orthopedic braces (except orthopedic shoes) and crutches.
- 8) Dental care required as necessary adjunct to medical or surgical treatment.
- 9) Local ambulance service to or from a hospital when the patient receives inpatient care or outpatient accident care.
- 10) Drugs and medicines obtainable only by written prescription and insulin.
- 11) Artificial limbs and artificial eyes including initial issue and fitting, replacement, repair and adjustment.

12) Durable equipment, such as wheelchairs, iron lungs, and hospital beds, on a rental basis.

13) The following services when ordered by one of the professional personnel listed in #1 above:

- a) Services of a private duty nurse, including Christian Science nurses.
- b) Services of persons specializing in a science allied to the practice of medicine.

14) Routine physical examinations and immunizations when required by spouses and children who are under orders to perform travel outside the U. S. as a result of a member's duty assignment.

15) Use of outpatient hospital facilities -- a \$50 deductible is required for each fiscal year, plus 20 percent of charges in excess of the \$50 deductible; a family group of three or more dependents is not required to pay more than \$100 (two deductibles) each fiscal year, plus 20 percent of outpatient charges in excess of \$100.

Outpatient services not authorized:

- 1) Routine physical examinations and immunizations except in the cases of spouses and children on orders to travel outside the U. S.
- 2) Routine care of the newborn and well-baby care.
- 3) Eyeglasses or examinations for them.
- 4) Prosthetic devices (other than artificial limbs and artificial eyes), hearing aids and orthopedic shoes.
- 5) Dental care except dental care as necessary adjunct to medical and surgical treatment.

Spouses and children, regardless of whether or not they are residing with their sponsor, may elect to receive outpatient care in uniform services or from civilian outpatient care. Nonavailability states are not required for civilian care.

In the U. S. and Puerto Rico, direct payment for civilian outpatient services will be made by the ODMC physician contractor for the area where the service is obtained. Outside the U. S. and Puerto Rico, direct payment will be made in accordance with current instructions.

Dependents should be advised to save all of their receipted bills for outpatient care, including prescription drugs, so that they can prove later that they have paid the necessary \$50 or \$100 worth of bills.

Commencing Oct. 1, 1966, ODMC physician contractors will become responsible for reimbursing dependents or member sponsors for payments made either for either inpatient or outpatient care provided in the continental U. S.

Claimants should be advised to send claims after that date directly to the contractor rather than to the Army commanders as in the past.

The amendments also authorize, effective Jan. 1, 1967, civilian medical care for retired members and their dependents and the dependents of deceased members.

FLIGHT JACKET

WHICH IS BETTER -- EXTEND OR REENLIST?

Marine Corps Orders 1133.4F and P5000.3, Marine Corps Personnel Manual, Paragraph 13261.1a, set up the authority for early discharge for immediate reenlistment. This authority should be used with care. An agreement to extend for two or more years frequently will be more to the Marine's advantage than an early discharge and reenlistment for the same length of time. For instance, a corporal who serves his full four years and then reenlists becomes eligible to have his dependents and household effects moved at government expense. Also, it's obvious that there will be a bigger reenlistment bonus if the Marine should be promoted during the time he becomes eligible for early discharge and his normal expiration of enlistment.

By agreeing to extend for a like period the Marine receives all of the benefits he would receive for an early reenlistment. In addition, the Marine becomes entitled to payment for unused leave and travel to home of record or the place of entry into the service, as he may elect. However, payment of reenlistment bonus, unused leave and travel are delayed until the extension goes into effect.

Early reenlistment is a privilege reserved for Marines with good records who have adjusted well to Marine Corps life and who have a sound reason for foregoing the advantages of an agreement to extend. If the individual doesn't meet these qualifications, he should serve out his enlistment in order to provide a better basis for an evaluation of his potential as a career Marine.

CHEVRON

OVER 20 POLICY CHANGE

It has been the policy of the Marine Corps that before a Marine below the rank of master sergeant could go "over 20," he must have had an okay from HQMC. Marine Corps Bulletin 1133 has changed this in that commanding officers now have the authority to approve reenlistments or career length extensions which would carry a Staff NCO beyond the 20-year mark.

According to the bulletin, the following restrictions are in force and will be used in governing the approval of such requests:

For gunnery sergeants having completed more than 17 years of active duty -- a reenlistment/extension may be effected for three-year periods provided such reenlistment/extension will not provide for service in excess of 26 years of active duty.

For staff sergeants having completed more than 17 years of active duty -- a reenlistment/extension may be effected for three-year periods provided such reenlistment/extension will not provide for service in excess of 24 years of active duty.

The reenlistment/extension of Marines in the grade of sergeant and below which would provide for service beyond a total of 20 years' service still must have the prior approval of HQMC.

CHEVRON

NEW DEAL OK'd FOR HALF-FARE AIRLINE TRAVEL

The nation's commercial airlines this week unveiled an improved half fare plan for servicemen on leave. It includes new priorities for servicemen and an end to certain types of "bumping" and confirmed reservations for men on emergency leave.

Twenty-two airlines already have signed the agreement, and others are expected to follow.

The new plan was spelled out by Air Transport Association vice president Norman J. Phillion at a meeting of the House Armed Services subcommittee on air transportation for servicemen on leave. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord (D. Mo) has been investigating leave travel for several months and it has turned up numerous examples of bumping en route, priorities to other reduced-fare passengers, extremely long waits at airports, and abusive treatment of military passengers.

On result of the hearings was creation of a special Defense Department committee to recommend improvements in the handling of leave. But because of red tape, the committee's recommendations were not known at press time.

However, it has been learned that the special Defense committee has decided against a proposal to stagger the times at which servicemen are given leave, as part of a plan to spread out the passenger load.

In his testimony prepared for delivery before the Ichord subcommittee, Phillion said 16 major airlines already have agreed to give confirmed reservations, at half fare, to all servicemen on emergency leave. They also are working out the details of a plan to give the next priority to men on combat and convalescent leave.

He said the airlines also have agreed to take the following steps:

From now on, servicemen will get absolute priority ahead of all other standby, reduced-fare passengers, such as students and clergymen.

Servicemen will be advised of the point to which they have been cleared. If the serviceman agrees to take the flight to that point, he will be treated the same as any full-fare passenger--that is, he will not be bumped by anybody.

If a serviceman goes beyond the point to which he has been cleared, he can be bumped only by a full-fare passenger who made a confirmed reservation before the serviceman actually left his starting point.

The airlines have agreed to a new check-in procedure, with check-in time stamped on a special card. All airlines at the terminal will honor the check-in time on the card, as will all airlines at subsequent terminals.

All airlines have agreed to extend the half fare plan for seven days after servicemen leave active duty.

The airlines are publishing a consolidated document which will contain all information and fares applicable to military standby travelers.

NAVY TIMES (Oct 5, 1966)

VIET OFFICERS GET TAX BREAK

A major tax break for military officers in Vietnam has been voted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, requested by President Johnson, would raise the amount that combat officers can exclude from their federal income tax from the present \$200 per month to \$500 per month effective from the first of 1966. This would mean total exemption from income taxes for most married officers up to O-4 now serving in Vietnam. For most officers it would mean a tax saving of about \$40 per month.

Although the key committee approval came as Congress headed for adjournment, Congressional aides said chances of fiscal enactment this year were pretty good.

NAVY TIMES

CORPS LDO BILLETS OPEN TO WO's, EM

Seasoned Marine Corps warrant officers and enlisted men in 35 military occupational specialties will soon be invited to apply for appointment as limited duty officers.

In this first annual increment of a new temporary LDO program, warrant officers with over ten years of service will compete for about 150 pairs of first lieutenant bars.

And staff non-coms with between 15 and 23 years will bid for about 65 appointments as second lieutenants.

Those in both groups serving as temporary warrants or officers are eligible.

An officer board at Headquarters will select the winners in January.

The 35 MOSs eligible for the program will be announced soon.

The procedure will be repeated each year, with about the same enlisted input but with the warrant input cut to about 70 a year.

While the new appointments will be "temporary" they will be of indefinite duration and are designed to carry a military career through to retirement in officer grade.

The appointments differ in this respect from the hundreds of recently granted second lieutenant commissions, which were announced as having a life of only about three years, though the lengthening war is now seen as adding to their probable duration.

Enlisted men holding these appointments are expected to apply for the more durable LDO second lieutenant. The program contemplates that the enlisted temporary LDO must either revert or retire as soon as he has the required time for officer retirement--20 years, with at least ten of them commissioned.

Generally, the enlisted in the program won't go above captain.

The warrants, on the other hand, may go all the way to lieutenant colonel, which is as high as a limited duty officer can go, and may fulfill 30-year careers. When they make major, their underlying status will change to permanent officer--though they will continue to serve as LDO.

This first year of the program offers a special chance for the senior warrant officers. As a oneshot thing, those with over 14 years of service are eligible. After that, only those warrants with between ten and 14 years, inclusive, will be eligible.

Officials pointed out that taking in some older ones would let the program start on a larger scale without danger of creating a future hump. Their 30-year retirement points will come too soon for that.

The move also permits the Corps to pick up some valuable technical specialists for its new temporary LDO structure, some of whom were too senior for the second lieutenant program.

Officials said the basic objective is to fill a Marine Corps need for officer specialists. For such specialists the Corps depends on LDOs and warrants. Its permanent LDOs are limited, to about 650 by law, as a fixed percentage of its total Regular officer strength.

That limit has about been reached. And as a practical matter of officer corps structure, officials say, the Marine Corps is carrying about all the warrants it can.

This leaves appointment of temporary LDOs--not subject to any legal limit--as the logical method of beefing up the numbers of technical specialties.

For much of its specialist skill, the Marine Corps has been relying on about 600 former LDOs, who were transferred into permanent Reserve status in 1961. These officers are retiring at a fairly rapid rate and are expected to be all gone by 1970.

NAVY TIMES

EDUCATION NOTES

The U. S. Marine Corps provides the Marine who truly desires an education every opportunity, advantage and assistance in reducing virtually any educational goal. Many of the educational programs are correlated with the attainment of commissioned officer status such as Enlisted Commissioning Program, Naval Academy Program (U. S. Naval Preparatory School), Officer Candidate Courses, Aviation Program, Marine Aviation Cadet Program, Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program. Now what else is available?

United States Armed Forces Institutes:

- 1) High School General Educational Development Test (leads to a high school diploma).
- 2) Comprehensive College Test (leads to college credit).
- 3) Correspondence courses for both high school and college.
- 4) College participation correspondence courses.

Marine Corps Institute--(increases knowledge for advancement and general education, including extension courses).

Marine Corps and Navy Formal Schools (increased professional education, in many cases high school and college credit is available).

Retraining (either on-the-job or through formal schools).

What about education under the G. I. Bill? First let's look at the G. I. Bill for veterans. For an individual Marine who has aspired to college, has saved

money for this or can count on some financial assistance from his parents, possesses the academic potential, has completed college entrance testing and has been unconditionally accepted then, and only then, can the new education assistance program benefit him.

There are many Marines who desire college, but possess neither the academic or financial potential. Some are under the misguided impression that the VA will pay for their tuition, books and provide an additional \$100 per month (if he is single) to pay for food, clothing, housing and transportation.

There are others who realize that the \$100 a month is all of the costs of attending college but who erroneously believe that they can exist on this amount.

VERY FEW FIRST TERM ENLISTEES REALIZE THAT THEY CAN ATTEND COLLEGE, GET AN EDUCATION AND STILL ADVANCE THROUGH A MARINE CORPS CAREER. IT IS DIFFICULT BUT ANYTHING WORTHWHILE TAKES HARD WORK AND APPLICATION.

FLIGHT JACKET

UNPREPARED EXAMINEES

It has come to the attention of us here at the Wing Education Office that many Marines who take the Comprehensive College Test encounter a great deal of difficulty in completing all of the examinations.

It is felt that a certain amount of preparation and review would be of assistance to the majority of Marines who have taken the Comprehensive College Test from this office since testing began again last September.

An excellent reference book on the Comprehensive College Test, College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests, High School GED, Service Academy Entrance Examinations and various other examinations is called "College Entrance Examinations," published by Barnes and Noble, Inc. of New York City.

All Marines who intend to take any of the above listed examinations should be advised to check their local P. X. which should be stocking them in the near future. The P. X. price is approximately \$1.60. If the situation warrants it he may request someone from home to send him a copy in a "care package," civilian price is \$2.40.

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APPENDIX (3)

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1ST MAW G-3 PERSONNEL ROSTER AS OF 1 NOV 1966

<u>RANK/NAME/SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>QUARTERS</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>CLNC</u>	<u>RETURN TO U.S.</u>
MGySgt. R. L. MYRON 576204/7041	BKS 23	NGOIC G-3	TS	FEB 67
MSgt. C. J. BLAIR 1093029/7041	BKS 22	OPNS CHIEF	TS	JUN 67
GySgt. J. P. BRENNAN 1071983/0362	BKS 23	TNG CHIEF	TS	OCT 67
GySgt. D. J. EPPELE 1270916/7041	BKS 111	ADMIN CHIEF	TS	NOV 67
SSgt. E. ARAUJO 1812557/7041	BKS 54	ATC NGO	TS	FEB 67
Sgt. C. E. GREGG 2036686/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	NOV 66
Cpl. D. F. BATES 2093131/7041	BKS 54	S&C NGO	TS	AUG 67
Cpl. J. D. HOWELL 2087659/7041	BKS 105	OPNS MAN	TS	NOV 66
Cpl. R. G. VANCE 2090427/0141	BKS 54	EW/ADMIN CLK	TS	JAN 67
Cpl. R. P. MUNKITTRICK 2093048/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	JAN 67
L/Cpl. C. P. COPELAND 2168621/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	JUN 67
L/Cpl. P. E. PASTWIK 2145732/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	C	OCT 67
L/Cpl. J. F. POLAN 2146711/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	JUN 67
L/Cpl. R. S. SANDERS 2107612/1461	BKS 105	TRNG AIDS		NOV 66

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APPENDIX(4)

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HEADQUARTERS
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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for October 1966 (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data
✓(2) Narrative Summary
✓(3) G-4 Journal of Events (w/Original only)
*(4) WgO 4441.5 Ch 1 (w/Original only)
*(5) WgO 4441.1K (w/Original only)
*(6) WgO 4630.2 Ch 1 (w/Original only)
*(7) WgBul 5215 (w/Original only)

1. In accordance with provisions of reference (a), enclosures (1) thru (7) are submitted as the G-4 Command Chronology for the month of October 1966.

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

H. H. Long
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- *(4) "Prov Combat Theatre Table of Equipment for III MAF (RVN); Wing applicability of", 1 Nov 66
- (5) "Req for Modification of Allowances for N&MC Equipment; procedures for submission of", 30 Oct 66
- (6) "SOP for Air Delivery", 10 Oct 66
- (7) "Cancellation of WgO 4000.22", 19 Oct 66

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1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covered: 1-31 October 1966

Location: 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 & Plans Officer	LtCol W.E. DEEDS
Base Development Officer	LtCol R.R. VAN DALSEM
Base Facilities & 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	Maj G.E. SHOCKLEY
Engineer Officer	WO S.L. SWAFFORD
Embarkation/Air Freight Officer	Capt J.G. WENDT
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol W.W. FLEETWOOD
Assistant Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Maj R.R. HOWER
Avionics Officer	Maj C.D. CATES
Assistant Avionics Officer	1st/Lt R.M. KOWALCZYK
Air Frame/Engine Officer	Capt C.K. SIME
Flight Equipment Officer	2nd/Lt A.J. KENT
LOX Officer	WO C.O. MARTIN
Food Service Officer	Maj B.J. NICHOLS
TAFDS Chief	SSgt R.P. SUTTON
3M Analysis Officer	2nd/Lt J.C. WATTS
Logistics Chief	MGySgt R.A. MACGREGOR

ENCLOSURE (1)

NARRATIVE SUMMARY~~CONFIDENTIAL~~1. Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of October, 1966, Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal, Danang Air Base, processed the following amounts of cargo 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	339	831	0	16
Passengers	2669	7113	293	
<u>OUT</u>				
Cargo S/T	715	2010	7	4
Passengers	3392	13555	1458	

(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	391	3449
Passengers	1387	11466
<u>OUT</u>		
Cargo S/T	1229	410
Passengers	1590	10953

(3) The following Air Delivery Mission was conducted during the month of October:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RECEIVING UNIT</u>	<u>ITEMS</u>	<u>WEIGHT IN LBS.</u>
24 Oct 1966	TPQ Drop	Two (2) A-22 Containers of Sand	4000

b. (C) Embarkation

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

Shipped from Danang:	1470 S/T
Received:	1046 S/T
Awaiting Shipment:	528 S/T
Scheduled for Shipment:	528 S/T
Total Cargo moved during October was:	5847 S/T

ENCLOSURE (2)

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~c. (C) Ordnance

(1) Six (6) Mark-4 gun pods were air shipped to MAG-13 from MAG-11 for use in technical training of Group and Squadron Ordnance personnel and for combat firing. Hughes Tool Company contractor representative is presently assigned to MAG-13 to instruct and assist ordnance personnel as required.

(2) Additional A/S 32K-1 weapons loaders arrived from CONUS and distribution to MAG-12 and MAG-13 was made by the Wing Ordnance Officer.

(3) An air shipment from CONUS of MK-2 Impulse cartridges has alleviated shortages and there is presently on hand an adequate supply for approximately 45 days of sustained operations.

(4) Class VA munitions expended during the month of October by tactical units of the FMAW was 5890.4 tons.

(5) Resupply of Class VA to Marines in RVN for the month of October was as follows:

Chu Lai - 1998.0 S/T
Danang - 3770.4 S/T

d. (U) Food Services

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

(2) An A&M Inspection of the MAG-12 food service facilities was conducted on 3 October 1966. The inspection was satisfactory.

(3) There has been some easing of the OF33 personnel shortage during October, but all messes continue to operate below manning level.

(4) CWO ROGERS has been assigned duties as Assistant Wing Food Services Officer. His primary responsibility will be the messes located in the Chu Lai area.

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

(a) Danang and Phu Bai	"A" - 97%
	"B" - 3%
(b) Chu Lai	"A" - 92%
	"B" - 8%

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~e. (U) Motor Transport

(1) Eighteen (18) items of equipment were shipped to Public Works Center, Yokosuka, Japan and Third Force Service for fifth echelon maintenance. No items were returned during October.

(2) During the month of October, MAG-12 Motor Transport section was inspected. The inspection was satisfactory with discrepancies.

f. (U) Engineer

(1) First Marine Air Wing received eighteen (18) new diesel driven Arc Welders which were distributed to the Groups.

g. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System

(1) On 1 October MAG-13 installed a 120,000 gallon TAFDS at Chu Lai. Fuel is presently being transported by MAG-13 refueler trucks until the pipeline being layed by NSA is complete.

(2) On 3 October MAG-36 TAFDS converted three of six Av/Gas tanks at Ky Ha to JP-4 to support the CH-46 Squadron.

(3) On 11 October MAG-16 removed the TAFDS installation from COL CO POL Dump.

(4) MWSG-17 completed the installation of the TAFDS at Khe Sanh on 19 October. The tank farm has a capacity of 20,000 gallons of JP-4 and 20,000 gallons of Av/Gas. Upon receipt of 20,000 gallons of each product, and the testing of same, the TAFDS will be operational.

(5) There were no major personnel problems during October.

(6) The following amounts of aviation fuels were issued during October 1966:

	JP-4	115/145
MAG-11	2,696,320	202,845
MAG-12	2,533,706	88,748
MAG-13	1,593,204	
MAG-16	246,049	195,508
MAG-36	31,918	174,198
MWSG-17	246,925	57,703
Quang Ngai	48,017	76,873
Tam Ky	17,585	15,294
Binh Bai	195,775	113,982
Dong Ha	253,405	167,712
Khe Sanh		
Total	7,862,904	1,092,863

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The total Class IIIA issued by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during October was 8,955,767.

h. (U) Avionics

(1) On 5 and 6 October an inspection of H&MS-17 was held. Results of inspection were excellent.

(2) On 17 October the TMS-60 calibration van began operation at Chu Lai in the MAG-12 Avionics complex.

(3) On 24 October the quarterly Avionics Officer meeting was held with the Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

(4) The total shipment of seventeen (17) PV-608B/G generators allocated by CMC to MAG-11 for the EA6A/A6A avionics maintenance has been completed.

i. (U) Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 1 October Major HOWER joined as the Assistant AMO and Captain SIME joined as Airframes/Power Plants and Wing Allowance Officer.

Three (3) CH37C aircraft arrived at MCAF Marble Mt. as replacement aircraft.

(2) On 3 October HMM-165 joined MAG-36 at Ky Ha.

(3) On 4 October Captain SIME and MSgt ADAMS convened a meeting concerning IMRL's for VMA(AW)-242 (A6A; VMFA-314 (F4B); and VMA-224 (A4). Personnel from MAG-11, MAG-12, and MAG-13 plus the squadrons concerned were in attendance.

Chief Adams from COMFAIRWESTPAC Engine Accounting Code 711 arrived for an eight (8) day staff visit concerning Engine Accounting matters with all the 1stMAW Groups and Squadrons. GYSgt SKIPPER, Aircraft Maintenance Accounting NCOIC coordinated the Chief's visit.

(4) On 5 October AMO/AVO personnel conducted a two (2) day inspection of H&MS-12, MAG-12.

Lt. WATTS, 3M Officer visited MAG-36 concerning the use of the available facilities on the repair ship CORPUS CHRISTI for UH1E and CH46 helicopter components.

(5) On 7 October HMM-163 picked up eleven (11) sets of UH34 armor plating at MCAF Marble Mt. for installation on their aircraft.

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(6) On 11 October the W/AMO convened a meeting of MAG-11, MAG-16 and MWSG-17 AMO's and discussed the Force Order 4000.1E in detail. It was noted that in the smooth copy sent to all concerned that there was a complete sentence left out of paragraph 7a. Our 131354Z Oct66 corrected that mistake. 1stMAW G-4 released amplifying instructions for submission of the required report. Commanding General's letter 21:RRF:cob 4000 dtd 16 Oct 1966, subject Logistics Summary Report (LOGSUM) applies.

(7) On 13 October LtCmdr WALLACE, COMFAIRWESTPAC DET RVN made a staff visit pertaining to the downed F4B at Phu Bai and arranged for disassembly of the aircraft and airlift to Danang for reassembly and shipment to repair. Assistance by MAG-11 was arranged by this office to move the aircraft to the Danang docks when requested by MSTs Danang for shipment.

(8) On 17 October Maj HOWER, Assistant AMO gave a presentation concerning the introduction of A-6, EA-6 and RF-4B in RVN to Admiral SHINN and his staff.

(9) On 20 October GySgt SKIPPER, the W/AMO Aircraft Accounting NCOIC, departed for a three (3) day conference at NAS Atsugi concerning all 1stMAW aircraft accounting matters.

(10) On 21 October a CH46 Support Evaluation Team arrived from CONUS. Major SIME was designated as the 1stMAW liaison and personally conducted the team on a visit to all units concerned with the CH46 aircraft in country. There were representatives from NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ, ASO, BOEING/VERTOL and GENERAL ELECTRIC (Engine Division). The team spent two (2) days at MAG-16 and two (2) days at MAG-36.

(11) On 24 October the AMO/AVO convened a quarterly Maintenance and Material Task Committee meeting, members in attendance were from MAG-11/12/13/16/36 and MWSG-17. Minutes of the meeting were submitted to the Chairman, 1stMAW Aviation Safety Council on 28 October 1966 for distribution.

(12) On 29 October MSgt BOLDT joined AMO Section as the Airframes/Power Plants Chief.

j. (U) LOX

(1) During the month of October, 2000 gallons of LOX was issued to the 7th Air Force.

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G-4 Journal of EventsMonth of October

- 090800H Zuni Rocket heads staged at Tiensha Ramp for backload today aboard LST 1088 (EMB)
- 110730 Provided 15 M-36 2½ Ton Cargo Trucks with drivers from 1st LAAM Bn for Operation Rough Rider. Staged at Ser.Co. Hdq.Bn, 3rdDiv C.P. at 1400 for 2 or 3 round trips to Phu Bai. Started trips 9 Oct 1966. 5 Trucks have returned to LAAM Bn. as of 0730 11 Oct 1966. 10 trucks still out. (MT)
- 110730 Provided 6 M-36 Trucks from LAAM Bn to support MAG-11 Bomb Dump for 6 days. Round the clock operation through 16 Oct, starting at 1300 11 Oct 1966. (MT)
- 140800H Wing Food Technician and Asst Wing Food Tech visited the MAG-16 food service facilities at Dong-Ha. The mess was in the process of being relocated to a cement slab, strong-back type of structure. (FSO)
- 150900H Wing Food Service Officer and Wing Food Tech. visited the FLSC-Alpha mess which is due to be turned over to the control of MWSG-17 on or about 17 October. (FSO)
- 151030 Wing Food Service Officer and Wing Food Tech. visited the MAG-11 food service facilities. (FSO)
- 160730 Provided 10 M-36 2½ Ton Cargo Trucks with drivers from 1st LAAM Bn. for Operation Rough Rider. Loaded at FLSC- Ration Dump, Staged at 1800, 3rd MT Bn. Motor Pool, for a period of about 3½ days. (MTO)
- 201600H Wing Food Services Officer and Wing Food Service Technician made an overnight visit to "A" Btry, 1st LAAM Bn. The food service facilities were in good condition. There is evidence of selfhelp improvement throughout. Comments from Marines and Army personnel indicated the quality and quantity of food served was excellent. A 200 lb. cube ice machine and a water heater are being installed. Discussed plans for Marine Corps birthday dinner and cake with Battery CO, (FSO)
- 310730 Provided seven (7) M-36 Trucks, 2½ Ton, Cargo w/drivers from 1st LAAM Bn. for Operation Rough Rider. Staged at Hdqs.Bn., 3rd MarDiv Supply at 1300 30 Oct 1966. Loaded same time. Will depart this date for Phu Bai, weather permitting 0730 31 Oct 1966. Return time unknown. (MTO)

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310800H Food Services Officer & Wing Food Service Technician visited all food service facilities operated by Wing units in the Danang TAOR. Condition of food service facilities was very good, with much evidence of unit self-improvement projects. Discussion was made on the preparation of the birthday cakes for the Marine Corps Birthday. Cake decorating sets were issued to each mess.

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WgO 4441.5 Ch 1
4:RAM:ld
1 Nov 1966

WING ORDER 4441.5 Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

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

Encl: (1) New page inserts to WgO 4441.5

1. Purpose. To transmit new page change to the basic order.
2. Action. Remove and destroy the present pages 1 and 2 and replace with corresponding pages in enclosure (1) hereto.
3. Change Notation. Significant changes contained in the revised pages are denoted by an asterisk (*).


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Chief of Staff

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WgO 4441.5
4 TEK:ld
14 Sep 1966

WING ORDER 4441.5 W/Cb 1

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 AO4G-wgb-9 Ser. 004B17966 of 5 Jul 1966
(c) WgO 4441.1K

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 location, 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:

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(1) Identify any equipment held as a special allowance but not 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. Modification of Allowances. Instructions for the submission of changes of allowances either to the Unit Table of Equipment or to provisional T/E P-4960 will be in accordance with paragraph 4.a of reference (c). Requests for decreases in allowances assigned in enclosure (1) will be submitted to this Headquarters setting forth reasons why the authorized quantities are in excess of actual needs.


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4:RAM:cpd
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WING ORDER 4441.1K

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Request for Modification of Allowances for Navy and Marine Corps Equipment; procedures for submission of

Ref: (a) FMFPac O 4441.3
(b) FMFPac O 4441.5
(c) T/A, USMC, Rev 14, NAVMC 1017-DP
(d) Force O 4441.1

1. Purpose. To establish uniform procedures for requesting modification of allowances of Navy and Marine Corps equipment.

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 4441.1J

3. General. References (a) and (b) establish general guidelines and specific instructions for requesting modifications to Navy and Marine Corps allowances. Information contained in references (a) and (b) is amplified herein to provide one source document for use by units of this Command when requesting the subject modifications. Requests for modifications of allowances or special allowances will not contain Marine Corps and Navy items on the same request.

* 4. Action. Request for modification of allowances will be submitted as follows:

a. Marine Corps Allowances

(1) Recommended modifications to applicable Tables of Equipment will be addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (AO4G) via the normal chain of command (i.e. Group, CG, 1st MAW and CG, FMFPac). Requests for special allowances will be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (AO4G) in accordance with paragraph 4d (2) of reference (d). The format described in paragraph 10.c. of reference (c) will be used for requests both for special allowances and modifications to Tables of Equipment. An original and nine legible copies of the letter and all enclosures will be provided. Recommendations for both increases and decreases in allowances will be submitted as indicated above. These enclosures will be grouped in six general classifications (i.e. electronics, engineer, general supply, motor transport, ordnance, and non-T/A). Forms for the enclosures may be reproduced locally.

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30 Oct 1986

b. Bureau of Naval Weapons Allowances

(1) Recommended modifications to BuWeps allowances will be submitted to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific via the normal chain of command (i.e. Group & CG First MAW) utilizing the format contained in enclosure (1) to reference (b), which may be reproduced locally. An original and five legible copies of the completed form will be furnished with the same number of copies of the cover letter.

(2) Requirements for equipment which meet the criteria for a one time in excess authorization, needed to perform an assigned mission and which would not necessarily apply to other similar units, will be submitted by a letter type request via the chain of command to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in accordance with paragraph 5 of reference (b). Comprehensive justification describing the need and peculiar situation demanding this excess requirement shall be clearly set forth.

c. Request for Retention of Excess

(1) Retention of equipment in excess of authorized allowance, and for which no prior authorization had been received, will be requested as set forth in paragraph 4a (1) above for Marine Corps material or in letter format in accordance with paragraph 4b (2) above for Navy material. Retention is authorized pending approval/disapproval of the request by higher authority.

d. Special Allowance Review

(1) Special allowances and one time in excess allowances will be reviewed periodically with the purpose of returning to supply sources any material for which there is no longer a requirement.

5. Change Notations. Significant changes in this revision are denoted by asterisks (*) shown in the outer margin.


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10 Oct 1966

WING ORDER P4630.2 Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for Air Delivery


1. Purpose. To direct pen changes to the subject manual.

2. Action.

a. On page 1-1 paragraph 103.1 delete the second sentence and substitute the following new sentence: "The Air Delivery Platoon has the capability and equipment to deliver 573 short tons of cargo in a thirty day period, based on non resupply or recovery of equipment."

b. On page 1-1 paragraph 103.2 delete the first sentence and substitute the following new sentence: "The Air Delivery Platoon is capable of delivering 200 short tons per day for 2 days."

3. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.


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Chief of Staff

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WgBul 5215
4:CBB:ld
19 Oct 1966

WING BULLETIN 5215

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Cancellation of certain Wing Order

1. Purpose. To direct cancellation of Wing Order 4000.22
2. Action. Wing Order 4000.22 is hereby cancelled. Report required by subject Order no longer required.
3. Self-cancellation. Upon completion of the above action and for record purposes on 1 November 1966.


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Chief of Staff

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CO, MAG-12 (10)
CO, MAG-16 (10)
CO, MAG-36 (10)
CO, MWHG-1 (10)
CO, MWSG-17(10)

ENCLOSURE (7)

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21 NOV 1966

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

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

1. Enclosures (1) through (3) are submitted in accordance with reference (a).

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



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Appendix (5)

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

G-5

1 October 1966 - - 31 October 1966

AGofS G-5

Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Berger 1 - 31 Oct 1966

Asst. G-5

Major John S. Hollis, 2 - 31 Oct 1966

Major Richard Perez, 1-- 31 Oct 1966

Major Robert P. Palmer, 1 - 6 Oct 1966

NGOIC

Sergeant Joseph H. Denet, 1 - 11 Oct 1966

Draftsman

L/Cpl Daniel A. Kovach, 24 - 31 Oct 1966

Clerk

PFC George W. Mitchener, 6 - 31 Oct 1966

Enclosure (1)

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The month of October 1966 was filled with numerous meetings with various external commands and agencies. Primary consideration was given to priority re-alignment, reprogramming, and re-siting of the remaining FY66S MCON Program as well as the unfunded FY67S Program to meet current and projected requirements. The work on the FY67S MCON unfunded program line item update was completed and submitted to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang. Supplemental Special Projects were reviewed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's Base Development Board and forwarded to COMNAVSUPPACT, Danang, for appropriate funding action. These latter projects, for urgently required minor construction and repairs, were to enable continuation or expansion of facilities supporting operational requirements; provide protection from the elements for personnel and equipment; and to enhance personnel morale and welfare. While response to these projects was minimal during the month it is anticipated that considerable improvement will occur whereby COMNAVSUPPACT, Danang, will more expeditiously process and prosecute accomplishment of the minor construction and repair projects.

Construction of the Chu Lai cross-wind SATS runway and taxiway was completed as were the cross taxiways at Chu Lai West. The Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, officially opened the cross-wind SATS runway during his visit to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Substantial progress was evidenced in construction of the airfield facilities, supporting facilities, and the cantonment area for MAG-13. The 40,000 SY asphalt extension of MAG-36's apron was completed and

hangar construction for MAG-36 was also under way.

Construction of the interim 30,000 SY Air Freight Terminal apron for MWSG-17 was completed and work commenced on an additional 23,000 SY of interim apron. Construction of the FY66S MCON Program projects for MAG-11 at Danang Airbase progressed rapidly during the month. The avionics van pads, ARMC0 revetments, and covered storage facilities were substantially completed. Work on the five hangars moved along with one hangar completed to the extent that it could be used for aircraft maintenance while the remaining interior work continued. Erection of four hangars and earth moving for the 90,000 SY apron extension was started for MAG-16 at the Marble Mountain Air Facility.

In general, considerable time was devoted by the G-5 Section to refining and redefining requirements; and effecting liaison with external commands to ensure continuation of the 1st MAW base development program supporting expansion of operational capabilities. Although the physical existence of numerous operational and support facilities increased, constant planning and monitoring of execution must continue to be carefully applied to assure maximum benefit of programmed facilities within the minimum time-frame and at the least cost.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

G-5, 1st MAW

- 1 OCT 66 - Representative of the Base Development Office, COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, visited G-5 to discuss MCON Program. Briefing on G-5 functions and 1st MAW base development program given to B/Gen HERBOLD, CG, FLC, by G-5. 30 NCR msg 012132Z Oct 66 to III MAF requested \$25,000 for four (4) butler buildings for 1st MAW. (U)
- 2 OCT 66 - Briefed Col DUPRE, 1st MAR DIV on G-5 functions. G-5 visited 30 NCR and discussed R&R facility at Chu Lai (MAF Line Item C-134A) with the Commander, Capt MARSCHALL, CEC, USN, and Cdr JORTBERG, CEC, USN. (U)
- 3 OCT 66 - G-5 attended meeting at III MAF on the FY67(S) MCON Program Priority List. (U)
- 4 OCT 66 - G-5, made liaison visits to III MAF, COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, Public Works, NSA, Danang, 30 NCR and DIRCON NORTH to discuss status of storage space for MAG-36 (C-77), SW parking apron (Danang), Special Project Requests, and revetments and interim electrical power distribution for MAG-11. (U)
- 5 OCT 66 - Major J. S. HOLLIS assigned as Assistant G-5. G-5, signed acceptance of OICC, Danang, Design Division drawings for Power Distribution System for MAG-13 subject to certain changes. Delivered updated FY66(S) MCON Program DD forms 1391 to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang (EDO), under CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jhd 11000, Ser: 0052A278-66 of 5 October 1966. (S)
- 6 OCT 66 - Major R. P. PALMER detached. Pfc G. W. MITCHENER joined as G-5 Section clerk.
- 7 OCT 66 - Prepared CG, 1st MAW msg 071515Z to OICC, RVN, requesting NTP on 24,000 SF covered storage for MAG-36. Requested earliest commencement and completion of 23,000 SY extension of SW air terminal parking apron at Danang, by CG, 1st MAW msg 071516Z Oct 66 to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang. (S)
- 8 OCT 66 - Completed staff work and forwarded CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jhd 11000, Ser: 0052A281-66 of 8 Oct 66 to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, relative to resiting line item C-33 and Chu Lai airfield pavement assets. (S)
- 9 OCT 66 - Briefed Col BARRETT, G-3, III MAF, on G-5 functions and base development of 1st MAW. (U)
- 10 OCT 66 - Liaison visit to 30 NCR to discuss availability of butler buildings, wiring for MASS-3, and status of Chu Lai construction. (U)

11 OCT 66 - Sergeant J. H. DENNET detached. 1st MAW Base Development Board meeting on Special Project Requests; time frame for submission of SPR's extended to 18 October at request of Group Commanders. (U)

12 OCT 66 - G-5 attended conference in office of Director of Construction North, NFECC, RVN, on pre-final review of 1st MAW terminal facilities. (U)

13 OCT 66 - Completed staff preparation and release of msg 150719Z Oct 66 to CG, III MAF, relative to lack of MBAl matting and requested assistance in obtaining urgent apron construction for MAG-16 at Marble Mountain Air Facility. (S)

14 OCT 66 - G-5 attended MCON Priority meeting at COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, and subsequently discussed USN facilities to be located at Danang and Chu Lai. Meeting attended by Capt SHONG, C/S, COMFAIRWEST-PAC and his staff representatives. (U)

15 OCT 66 - Assistant G-5 (Maj PEREZ) made liaison visit to MAG-16 at Marble Mountain to view and discuss construction status. Assistant G-5 (Maj HOLLIS) made liaison visit to Chu Lai to view and discuss status of construction with MAG-12, MAG-13 and ROICC. G-5 attended meeting on real estate on Danang Airfield (west side) for TRIACTO Terminal and MAG-11's encroachment on USAF area. (U)

16 OCT 66 - G-5 contacted III MAF Engineer concerning MACVDC msg 121538Z Oct 66 relative V-1 planning at Phu Bai with request for pass to 1st MAW; and whether 1st MAW attendance desired at MACVDC meeting on 19 October 1966. (S)

17 OCT 66 - G-5 attended briefing for Vice Adm SHINN and staff. (U)

18 OCT 66 - G-5 TAD to Saigon, RVN, to attend meeting at MACVDC. (U)

19 OCT 66 - G-5 attended meeting at MACVDC, the purpose of which was to discuss accelerated development of V-1 air facilities at Phu Bai. Contacted OICC, RVN, and obtained release of NTP to ROICC, Chu Lai, for construction of GCA Pad (26' X 80') at Chu Lai. (S)

20 OCT 66 - G-5 briefed/debriefed C/S on Siagon trip.

21 OCT 66 - G-5, accompanying G-4, visited III MAF (Engineer) relative to discussion/study to move MAG-36 in whole or part in light of 9th USA DIV re-location. Advised by III MAF (Engineer) to prepare msg for III MAF release to COMNAVFORV requesting \$200,000 from ASN (I&L) for MWSG-17 parking apron. Signed Danang map changes for real property assignment at COMNAVFORV, Danang (BDO). (S)

24 OCT 66 - G-5 visited COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, to discuss classification of line items G-75A and G-75B, and delivered updated line item G-502A. G-5 attended briefing for Stennis Committee representatives. L/Cpl D. A. KOVACK joined as draftsman for the G-5 Section. The sun came out

for the first time since 17 October 66; heavy rains during the past week severely affected construction efforts. (U)

25 OCT 66 - Submitted Special Project Requests for minor construction and repairs (by priority) to COMNAVSUPPACT, Danang. Lt (jg) SARGENT, CEC, USN, PW, NSA, Danang, advised that COMNAVSUPPACT will request approval by ASN (I&L) for construction of MWSG-17 parking apron. G-5 attended meeting of COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, concerning base development and real estate at Phu Bai. (U)

26 OCT 66 - G-5 visited Phu Bai for on-site inspection of suitable land area and tentative site selection. COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang, was requested to start topographic plan for area on north side of runway at Phu Bai. C/S briefed by G-5 on Phu Bai situation and proposed plans. (C)

27 OCT 66 - G-5 visited MAG-16 and arranged to transport OICC survey equipment to Phu Bai (survey party under direction of M. E. LEVY); and discussed MAG-16 requirements at Phu Bai.

29 OCT 66 - G-5 visited Phu Bai with representatives from MAG-16, G-4, and 30 NCR with subsequent meeting at Phu Bai BDO to review basic plan, and agreed that any request for additional real estate should go to COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang. (C)

30 OCT 66 - CG, FMF PAC, officially dedicated N. E. crosswind runway at Chu Lai.

31 OCT 66 - Prepared CG, 1st MAW msg 311325Z Oct 66 on Marble Mountain Air Facility line item C-70, and for VMO-3 at Phu Bai.

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14 Nov 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 October 1966
✓(2) CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 3722 ser O10A27766 of 4Oct66 to CG, FMFPac and CO, MAG-12 subj: TACAN equipment, AN/TRN-14, support/transfer (U)
✓(3) CG, 1st MAW 060738Z OCT66 to CG III MAF, subj: Retention AN/MRC-83, Sub Unit VMGR-152 (U)
✓(4) CG, 1st MAW 062350Z OCT66 to CG, FMFPac, subj: Intercom System 1st MAW Command Center
✓(5) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:td 10551 of 9 Oct 1966 to Wing SupO, subj: Repair Parts Support, 1st MAW radars
✓(6) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 1000 of 12 Oct 1966 to ACofS, G-1, subj: Critical Communication Officers Shortage
✓(7) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:td 10551 ser O10A28566 of 12 Oct 1966, to Cmdr, 7th AF, subj: Radar Evaluation, Chu Lai, RVN (U)
✓(8) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:CAG:dwe 10551/3 of 12 Oct 1966 to CO, 1st LAAM Bn, CO 2d LAAM Bn, CO, MACS-7, OIC, MATCU-67, OIC, MATCU-68, subj: Radar Set AN/UPS-1
✓(9) CG 1st MAW 121043Z OCT66 to CG, FMFPac, subj: Multi Pair Cable
✓(10) CG 1st MAW 120726Z OCT66 to 1st MAW units (and msg change CG 1st MAW 310904Z OCT66) Subj: Emergency Comm-Elect Instn (U)
✓(11) CG 1st ltr 10:RVA:dwe 5215 of 13 Oct 1966 to Cmdr, 7th AF, subj: Operational Hazard Report DS 66-8-34
✓(12) CG 1st MAW CEO wirenote 140212Z OCT66 to CEO FMFPac, subj: MATCU Equip (U)
✓(13) CG 1st MAW spdltr 10:RVA:dwe 5050 ser O10A28866 of 15 Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, subj: Comm-Elect conference
✓(14) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 2305 of 20 Oct 1966 to CO, 1972d Comm Sqdn, subj: Dial Telephone System; request for
✓(15) CG 1st MAW 200631Z OCT66 to NavAirSysComHq, subj: HD-580 Air Conditioners
✓(16) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:td 3722 ser O10A29466 of 21 Oct 1966 to certain Wing units, subj: MATCU equipment and personnel

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- ✓(17) CG 1st MAW spdltr 10:RVA:dwe 2000 ser 010B29466 of 21 Oct 1966 to CG, 9th MAB, subj: Comm Support, Det VMGR-152(U)
- ✓(18) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 5511 of 21 Oct 1966 to Camp Commander, subj: Disposal of classified material by burning
- ✓(19) CG 1st MAW 210020Z OCT66 to NavAirSysComHq, subj: Ground Electronics Equipment Allowance
- ✓(20) CG 1st MAW 222347Z OCT66 to CG FMFPac, subj: 3M Implementation
- ✓(21) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 11310/2 of 24 Oct 1966 to MarCorSupO, MWHG-1, subj: Fixed Plant Teletype Parts
- ✓(22) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 4000 of 24 Oct 1966 to Communication Officers 1st MAW units, subj: Communications supply support
- ✓(23) CG 1st MAW spdltr 10:JJC:dwe 2000 of 24 Oct 1966 to CG FMFPac, subj: FMFM 10-1 Communications
- ✓(24) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tdc 2305 of 26 Oct 1966 to Wing units, subj: Switchboard Operating Procedures
- ✓(25) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:EWM:dwe 4000/3 of 28 Oct 1966 to ACofS, G-4, subj: Review of Report of Emergency Deadline of Combat Essential Equipment
- ✓(26) CG 1st MAW 290627Z Oct 1966 to CG FMFPac, subj: VMA(AW)-242 Telephone/SwBd Equipment (U)
- ✓(27) Personnel of the CEO Branch as of 31 Oct 1966.

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (27) are submitted.


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Significant CEO Events during the month of October 1966

1. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 3722 ser 010A27766 of 4 Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, CO, MAG-12, subj: TACAN Equipment, AN/TRN-14, support/transfer (U). See enclosure (2).
2. CG, 1st MAW 060738Z Oct 1966 to CG III MAF, subj: Retention AN/MRC-83, Sub Unit VMGR-152 (U). See enclosure (3).
3. CG 1st MAW 062350Z Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, subj: Intercom System, 1st MAW Command Center. See enclosure (4).
4. CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 2302 of 7 Oct 1966 to CG, III MAF, quoted for information:
 "Subj: Special Services Radio Station; recommendation for Ref: (a) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:swm 2070 of 28 Aug 1966
 1. It is recommended that appropriate representation be initiated to the Government of South Vietnam for authorization to operate a Special Services Radio Station in the Danang area.
 2. AFRS programming, as received by relay from Saigon, is oriented toward that area and the relayed signal is of inferior quality, as reported by reference (a).
 3. The operation of a Special Services Radio Station, in the Danang area would be subject to the following general criteria:
 a. Frequency in the standard broadcast band (550-1500kc).
 b. Effective radiated power commensurate with area of coverage authorized; nominally, one hundred watts.
 c. Programming Material limited to a tape music source and spot Special Services announcements concerning Special Services activities in the Danang area.
 d. Broadcast day; 0600H-2200H
 e. Funding support by III Marine Amphibious Force Special Services.
 4. Adequate real estate is assigned to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing for the required physical plant; construction and operation could be on a self help/volunteer basis."
 5. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:ted 10551 of 9 Oct 1966 to Wing Supply Officer, subj: Repair Parts Support, 1st MAW radars. See enclosure (5).
 6. Capt W. F. CERNY, 1st MAW Asst CEO departed TAD To Cubi Point, PI on 10 Oct 1966 to participate in Operation File Cabinet (TRANSPAC).
 7. On 11 Oct 1966 Colonel G. M. BRYANT, P&O Div, MCDC, Maj H. QUINN, Dept of State and Maj A. BERGMAN (CSY-3) visited the 1st MAW CEO.
 8. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 1000 of 12 Oct 1966 to ACofS, G-1, subj: Critical Communication Officer shortage. See enclosure (6).
 9. CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:ted 10551 ser 010A28566 of 12 Oct 1966 to Cmdr, 7th AF, subj: Radar Evaluation, Chu Lai, RVN (U). See enclosure (7).
 10. CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:CAG:dwe 10551/3 of 12 Oct 1966 to certain 1st MAW units, Subj: Radar Set AN/UPS-1. See enclosure (8).

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11. CG 1st MAW 121043Z Oct 1966 to CG FMFPac, subj: MULTI PAIR CABLE. See enclosure (9).
12. CG 1st MAW 120726Z Oct 1966 to 1st MAW units and msg change to CG 1st MAW 310904Z Oct 1966, Subj: Emergency Comm-Elect Instructions (U). See enclosure (10).
13. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 5215 of 13 Oct 1966 to Cndr, 7th AF, subj: Operational Hazard Report DS 66-8-34. See enclosure (11).
14. CG 1st MAW CEO wirenote 140212Z Oct 1966 to CEO FMFPac, subj: MATCU Equipment (U). See enclosure (12).
15. CG 1st MAW spdltr 10:RVA:dwe 5050 ser 010A28866 of 15 Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, subj: Comm-Elect conference. See enclosure (13).
16. Capt R. W. MURRAY joined the CEO Branch 17 Oct 1966 for duty as Elect-Engr Officer.
17. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dwe 2305 of 20 Oct 1966 to CO, 1972d Communication Squadron, subj: Dial telephone system; requirements for. See enclosure (14).
18. CG 1st MAW 200631Z Oct 1966 to NavAirSysComHq, subj: HD-580 Air Conditioners. See enclosure (15).
19. CG, 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:tdc 3722 ser 010A29466 of 21 Oct 1966 to CO, MAG-12, CO, MAG-16, CO, MAG-36, subj: MATCU equipment and personnel. See enclosure (16).
20. CG, 1st MAW spdltr 10:RVA:dwe 2000 ser 010B29466 of 21 Oct 1966 to CG, 9th MAB, subj: Comm Support, Det VMGR-152 (U). See enclosure (17).
21. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 5511 of 21 Oct 1966 to Camp Commander, subj: Disposal of classified material by burning. See enclosure (18).
22. CG 1st MAW 210020Z Oct 1966 to NavAirSysComHq, subj: Ground Electronic Equipment Allowance. See enclosure (19).
23. CG 1st MAW 222347Z Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, subj: 3M Implementation. See enclosure (20).
24. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 11310/12 of 24 Oct 1966 to MarCorSupO, MWHG-1, subj: Fixed Plant Teletype Parts. See Enclosure (21).
25. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 4000 of 24 Oct 1966 to Communication Officers, 1st MAW units, subj: Communications supply support. See enclosure (22).
26. CG, 1st MAW spdltr 10:JJC:dwe 2000 of 24 Oct 1966 to CG, FMFPac, subj: FMFM-10 Communications. See enclosure (23).
27. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tdc 2305 of 26 Oct 1966 to Wing units, subj: Switchboard Operating Procedures. See enclosure (24).
28. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:EWM:dwe 4000/3 of 28 Oct 1966 to AGofS, G-4, subj: Review of Report of Emergency Deadlining of Combat Essential Equipment. See enclosure (25).
29. CG 1st MAW 290627Z OCT 1966 to CG FMFPac, subj: VMA(AW)-242 Telephone/SwBd Equipment (U). See enclosure (26).
30. Personnel of the CEO Branch as of 31 Oct 1966. See enclosure (27).

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

	Phone Patch	Message Traffic
Incoming	12	309
Outgoing	<u>808</u>	<u>1916</u>
Total	820	2225

32. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of October 1966 was 77,934, of which 39,949 were outgoing and 37,985 incoming. There was an increase of 7,797 messages handled during October over September.

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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Ref 010A27760
4 Oct 1966

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From: Commanding General
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group 12

Subj: TACAN equipment, AN/TN-14, Support/transfer (U)

Ref: (a) CG MAFAC 0021122 Sep 1966
(b) MAFAC JLT 0011120 Aug 1966
(c) CG MAFAC 2006292 Aug 1966
(d) MAFAC JLT 0011120 Sep 1966 MZAL
(e) CG 1st MAW 1st MAFAC 4400 Sep 0021115566 of 4 Jun 1966

1. For CG MAFAC.

a. Reference (a) requested clarification of low availability of TACAN, AN/TN-14, and an estimate of improvement which can be effected.

b. On 27 July 1966, this Headquarters was advised that both AN/TN-14 (Serial Numbers 11 and 14) of MAFAC-07 were inoperative. Two Modulator Transmitters were removed from Serial Numbers 9 and 6 (MAFAC-06) in order to maintain essential service at Chu Lai.

c. Reference (b) reports return of Serial Numbers 11 and 14 to service and requests guidance concerning TACAN WP.

d. Third TACAN, Serial Number 17, received from MAFAC-00 mid-August 1966.

e. Environmental operating conditions, a lack of AN/TN-14 qualified maintenance personnel and inadequate maintenance facilities at MAFAC-07 have contributed to low availability.

f. Rehabilitation of two AN/TN-14 at King Electronics Maintenance facility has resulted in restoring one AN/TN-14 to service. Discrepancies discovered during this process included faulty preventative maintenance, excessive heat in tuned cavities (blower motor failure), fused cabling and 32 inoperative tubes. Similar procedure with remaining inoperative AN/TN-14 is expected to restore one additional AN/TN-14 to service.

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Transition of MAFS supply support from the JMCU to the cognate Marine Aircraft Group Supply has not been completely implemented in this Wing. References (c) and (d) apply.

2. For Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group 12

a. Upon return of rehabilitated AN/TSM-14, deliver all remaining AN/TSM-14 components (less operational unit) to Wing Electronics Maintenance Facility.

b. Ensure that all requisitions for MAFS EEP are submitted in accordance with the criteria specified in reference (c).

c. Place following AN/TSM-14 EEP on EEP 02 requisition:

QTY	ITEM	Part, electronic	Part, electronic
1	0	6085	5940-575-1212
1	0	6085	N/A
1	0	6085	5940-562-1377
1	0	12477	5940-615-9785
1	0	6627	5940-617-8672
1	0	6030	5940-542-7102
1	0	6045	N/A
1	0	5726	5940-562-0189
1	0	004	N/A
1	0	7574	N/A
1	0	4010	IN 2905425
1	0	7521	N/A
1	0	7289	N/A
1	0	9015	N/A
1	0	7633	N/A
1	0	Chassis, 1A271	IN 29150101
1	0	Far, Anal, 1A281	IN 2915059
1	0	Driver, 1A284	IN 291501001
1	0	Power, 1A286	IN 291501301

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FROM: CG FIRST MAJ

TO: CG III MAP

INFO: FIFTH COM BN
WGR ONE FIVE TWO

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RETENTION AN/MRC-83, SUB UNIT WGR-152 (U)

1. SUB UNIT WGR-152 DURING CURRENTLY HAS TWO AN/MRC-83
W/OPERATOR ON LOAN FROM FIFTH COM BN.2. SUBJ RADIOS CONSIDERED ESSENTIAL TO OPERATION OF SUB UNIT
WGR-152 FOR FOL REASONS:A. CAPABILITY TO ENTER VC QRD NET #2 FOR COMMAND/COORD WITH
PARENT UNIT AT FUEHIA.

B. VIP DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS ARE PASSED VIA THIS NET.

C. HEAVY LIFTS AND TROOP MOVEMENTS ARE COORDINATED WITH
FUEHIA.

D. EMERGENCY REPAIR PARTS FOR KC-130 A/C ARE REQ FROM FUEHIA THIS NET.

E. CONTACT IS ALSO MAINTAINED WITH AIRBORNE A/C ENROUTE FUEHIA/
DURING AND CAN BE USED AS COMM CAPABILITY FOR EMERGED VIP.F. CONTACT WITH A/C ALLOWS COORDINATOR DURING TO DEVELT A/C AS
TACTICAL SITUATION DICTATES.3. IT IS REQUESTED THAT THE TWO SUBJ RADIOS BE RETAINED BY SUB UNIT
WGR-152 FOR REASONS OUTLINED PARA TWO ABOVE.

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662350Z OCT66

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG MACPAC

INFO: CG III MAP
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INTERCOM SYSTEM, 1ST MAW COMMAND CENTER

1. 1ST MAW COMMAND CENTER IS ESTABLISHED ADJACENT TO, AND AS AN ADJUNCT OF, KING TADC. IMMEDIATE RESPONSE COMM SERVICE IS A REQUIREMENT FOR THE OPN OF THIS CENTER.
2. CURRENT COMM SERVICE IS PROVIDED BY COVERED HBOX TTY CRT TO III MAP CMC, FOURTEEN SOLE USER TP CRTS, TWO COMMON USER TRUNK LINES AND TWO LATERAL TRUNKS TO TADC SMD. SOLE USER CRTS ARE TERMINATED IN SMD, SD-22. THIS IS AN ALTERNATIVE TO PLACING FOURTEEN TP INTR AT EA OP POSITION; HOWEVER, THIS DEGRADES PURPOSE OF SOLE USER CRTS AND IMPAIRS EFFICIENCY OF CENTER. SPACE LIMITATIONS PRECLUDE CONSIDERATION OF OP TAB 1E AND C-1538 CONTROL UNITS OF AN/TSC-5/6.
3. A COMMERCIAL INTERCOM SYSTEM IS AVAIL ON JAPANESE MARKET WHICH WOULD SATISFY COMM REQUIREMENTS OF 1ST MAW COMMAND CENTER AND IMPROVE EFFICIENCY AND RELIABILITY OF THE COMM SYSTEM.
4. THIS INTERCOM SYSTEM IS A RINGER INTERCOM SYSTEM, 41 W (MAG) 5600. IT MAY BE PURCHASED, THRU FORLOG COMMAND, AT A COST OF 900 RPT 900 DOLLARS.
5. APPROVAL FOR COMMERCIAL OPEN PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION IS REQUESTED.

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CHIEF OF STAFF

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ENCLOSURE (4)

1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 212 2nd Marines 26602

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 9 Oct 1966

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication Electronics Officer
 To: wing Supply Officer

Subject: Repair Parts Support, 1st MAW aircraft

Ref: (a) AFM 7-6 070344 Oct 66
 (b) LHM 440.104
 (c) AFM 7-6 060103 Oct 66
 (d) AFM 7-6 251053 Sep 66

Re: (1) Request for repair parts

1. The history of repair down time, in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (including MAW aircraft) is well known and is directly attributed to the fact that needed repair parts are not on hand and supply support is not responsive to demand.

2. Actions which have been taken to alleviate this situation include:

a. Issuance of storage directives which directs a minimum storage of one (1) on hand listed in repair parts list section of applicable item regardless of ATR.

b. Directives that require electronic repair part requisitions to be placed PDI 60, with MAW field maintenance authorized.

c. Directives that require repair part requisitions be submitted direct to J1 212.

d. Authorization for repair parts exchange between MAW and MAW.

3. Reference (a) addresses the repair parts storage problem but ignores the very real problem of how these parts are to be obtained; the basic problem still exists: requisitions are not being filled. This has resulted in the degradation of MAW-7 to Class 1 3-5 for material, the inability of MAW-7 to adequately support advance air traffic control facilities and a constant of order and issue as a maintenance flow source.

4. Reference (b) represents a solution which has been adopted for the support of the MAW-7; this includes a provision for access to the

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emergency repair status. It is significant to note that the 27/10-11 engine's main non-critical engine system was either being or was replaced.

5. Reference (a) and (b) represent the most recent engine/repair reports for engine number 10371. Reference (c) is a compilation of all outstanding negotiations for engine repair parts as of 01/01/11. Until these repair parts are received the ability of this day to perform its air control mission is in doubt.

6. In view of the inability of engine/repair status and the need to perform repairs, it is suggested that a current statement be made, citing the day's status and requirements, be addressed to the Board.

Respectfully,

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12 Oct 1966

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Subj: Critical communication officer shortage

Ref: (a) CG FMFPAC 102033Z Oct 1966
(b) My memo to ACoS, G-1, same subj, of 15 Sep 1966
(c) OMC 140008Z Sep 1966

1. Reference (a) directs the modification of Major W. J. NIELSEN, 060676/2502, to a period of 180 days TAD to TMA-MACV vice 90 days. This period of TAD, prior to modification, will expire on or about 1 November 1966.

2. It is recommended that a request for reconsideration of reference (a) be addressed to CG FMFPAC. Reference (c) directed the re-assignment of Major L. A. GIBBS, 052867/2502, to MACV Ground Forces; a replacement was not provided. The cumulative results of references (a) and (b) has been to deprive the Wing Headquarters of a capability to adequately direct the wing comm-elec effort. The wing Comm-Elec Branch is currently staffed by one LtCol M3 2502, one Lt M3 2502 and one Capt M3 2502 (TAD Opn. FILE ORBIM) vs. a proposed E/L of one Col, one LtCol, two Majors and two Captains.

3. Reference (c) applies.

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From: Commanding General
 To: Commander, Seventh Air Force, III, AFN
 Via: (1) Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force
 (2) Commander, United States Military Advisory Command, Vietnam

Subj: Radar Evaluation, C-119, AFN (U)

Ref: (a) Commander 7th AF Ltr #4/113 of 23 Sep 1966

1. Reference (a), in response to an evaluation report on Marine Air Control Squadron 7 by MACAF Radar Evaluation Team, effects a re-evaluation during October 1966.

2. The primary radar systems of Marine Air Control Squadron 7, the AN/SP-34, AN/SP-32 and AN/SP-37, are currently experiencing inoperative down time by a lack of low density, high value repair parts. In addition, the AN/SP-32 is currently restricted to reduced power pending the results of a radiation hazard evaluation.

3. In view of the above, a re-evaluation of Marine Air Control Squadron 7 during October 1966 does not appear practical. As such time on all radar systems of the Squadron are fully operational a re-evaluation will be requested. The assistance of the 7th Air Force in this matter is appreciated.

E. J. DOYLE
 Chief of Staff

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12 Oct 1966

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From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missiles Battalion
Commanding Officer, 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missiles Battalion
Commanding Officer, Marine Air Control Squadron 7
Officer in Charge, Marine Air Traffic Control Unit 67
Officer in Charge, Marine Air Traffic Control Unit 68

Subj: Radar Set AN/UPS-1

Encl: ✓(1) RINGTIME MEASUREMENT

1. Ringtime measurement is considered a significant means to evaluate the overall performance of radar set AN/UPS-1.
2. Enclosure (1) is the proper method of performing ringtime measurement on subject radar.
3. It is recommended that the ringtime measurement of subject radar set, AN/UPS-1, be performed on weekly preventive maintenance schedule and entered in each respective equipment maintenance record.

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By direction

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CO, MAC-16

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AN/UPS-1, RCA

RINGTIME MEASUREMENT

1. The operating frequency should be at or near 1300 megacycles.
2. Connect Test Set TS-172B (echo box) to the directional coupler CU-857A/UP (NAVSHIPS 94122, Volume 1, page 3-24, fig. 3-11.)
3. Place the radar set in high-power, searchlight operation.
4. Set the RANGE-IN-MILES switch to 20.
5. Turn the antenna to a heading as free as possible from ground echoes.
6. Tune the echo box for a peak reading on its meter.
7. Read "ringtime" on the A-Scope of the indicator assembly. Normal "ringtimes" for the AN/UPS-1 is a minimum of approximately 7 miles.

Note: Ringtime is a measurement of overall system performance. It only tells you that your transmitter and/or receiver are either good or bad. MDS and Power Out measurements will then localize the trouble.

MAKE SURE THAT ANTI-JAM/ANTI-CLUTTER SWITCH IS OFF!

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12/0437 Oct 66
FROM: CG FILE 100

TO: CG 20214

INFO: FORWARDED
CGI 3 FORWARDED

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MORI PAIR CODE

- A. CG 1ST NEW 2105262 SEP 66 INCL 1
- B. CG 1ST NEW 2122375 SEP 66
- C. CG 1ST NEW 2621102 SEP 66

1. REF A IS CLASSIFIED AUTH FOR PARAGRAPH CONFIDENTIAL MORI
PAIR CODE. REF B IS CLASSIFIED AUTH FOR OUR DO AND
FOR OURS ABOVE MORI PAIR CODE AT DISPOSITION. REF C IS CLASSIFIED
ALL CONFIDENTIAL MORI PAIR/PIED ARE AT DISPOSITION AND ALL CLASSIFIED
STATUS PROTECTED FOR.

2. NO ACTION FOR C.

3. URGENT REPARATION PAIR. FOR UP-CLASS OF 1ST AND PAIR/PIED
PAIR SYSTEM.

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MWHG ONE
MAG ONE ONE
MAG ONE TWO
MAG ONE THREE
MAG ONE SIX
MAG THREE SIX
MWSG ONE SEVEN

INFO: CG III MAF
SECOND ROK MARINE BRIGADE
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620 TACT COMM SQD
1972D COMM SQD

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EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INSTRU (U)

- A. WGBUL 2305 OF 7SEP66 NOTAL
- B. FORCEBO P02000.1A NOTAL
- C. WGO P02000.6 W/CH 2

1. FOL 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. MWHG-1

A. MAINTAIN WG TAC (P) ON CONTINUOUS STANDBY, WITH CRT REMOTED TO TADC, TAOC/AAOC AND DASC(S). BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH TAC(S) AS SUPPLEMENTAL MEANS.

B. PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR TADC AND TAOC/AAOC TO MAINTAIN VOICE CONTACT WITH CRC (PANAMA) ON 367.8 RPT 367.8 (P) OR 278.4 RPT 278.4(S) ALL MCS, 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 TADC TO ENTER HF/SSB CKT TO SEVENTH AF TSN WHEN DIRECTED.

E. BE PREPARED TO ESTABLISH, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A TERMINAL ON HF/SSB CKT TO MAG ONE TWO (WG COMD NO. 1/2) CHANNELIZATION: CH2, CU VOICE CH 1A AND D, FDUX COVERED TT, DUAL DIVERSITY OPN.

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

4. ACTION ADDRES (LESS MWHG-1)

- A. ENTER TAC (P) WHENEVER DIRECT VOICE CONTACT WITH TADC IS LOST.
- B. UNITS PROVIDED COMM GUARD BY WG COMMEN ESTABLISH HOURLY MSGR SVC TO WG COMMEN WHENEVER TTPSVC TO WG HQ IS LOST.
- C. EACH CHU LAI - BASED WG UNIT BE PREPARED TO ASSUME COMM GUARD FOR ALL.
- D. DANANG-BASED WG UNITS BE PREPARED TO ENTER DANANG COMPLEX SECURITY NET (SEE REFC). 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 CKT TO WG HQ. SEE SUB-PARA 3E, ABOVE.
- B. MAINTAIN FOL MIN NAV AIDS/GCA:
 - (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-36

- A. BE PREPARED TO PROVIDE HELO FOR MSGR SVC AS DIRECTED BY TADC.
- B. MAINTAIN FOL MIN NAV AIDS/GCA:
 - (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. COORD INSTR

- A. SEE REF C
- B. AUTHENTICATION: KAC (J)
- C. NUMERAL CODE: KAC 138
- D. OPSCODE: KAC 181

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E. DCS CKT RESTORATION PRIORITY

- (1) K522
- (2) 653V
- (3) KZ39
- (4) KZ37
- (5) 872V
- (6) S438
- (7) 1933
- (8) K940
- (9) ALL OTHERS

F. PROVIDE ROUND-THE-CLOCK MAINT/RE AIR SERVICE TO ALL OF 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/NAVAIDS/GCA WILL BE REPORTED TO WG CEO FASTEST AVAIL MEANS.

GP-4 DIST: CEO S/S G-3 MWHG-1 MAG-11 MWSG-17

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 IIRB THREE SIX
 IIRB ONE SEVEN

INFO: CG III LAM
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EMERGENCY COMMILUT IIRB (U)

- A. CG FIRST LAM 120726Z OCT 66
 B. FORGED P02000.1A (III LAM COMBMAN TWO)

1. MAKE POL CHANGES TO REF A:

A. PARA 37, CHANGES TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

"UPON OBSERVATION OF ALIVE CONDITIONS TWO OR ONE AND/OR
 DISRUPTION OF THE PRIMARY MEANS OF COMMUNICATIONS (WIRE/RADIO RELAY)
 AND WHEN DIRECTED BY COMBATANT AUTHORITY THE POL ACTION WILL BE TAKEN:

(1) ACTIVATE A STATION ON III LAM CND NO. 1 AND THE. SEE REF
 B FOR EMISSION, PINGS, ETC.

(2) ON ORDER A STATION WILL BE ACTIVATED ON III LAM CND NO. 3,
 4 AND/OR 5 AS APPROPRIATE. CHANNELIZATION WILL BE IN ACCORD REF B".

B. PARA 7B, CHANGE TO READ "KAC-Q" VICE "KAC (J)". ADD "KAC-Q
 WILL BE USED ON INTERNAL III LAM CIRCUITS IN ACCORD PARA 804 REF B".

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG HWPAC

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WIRENOTE FOR COL SMITH (CRO) FROM LTCOL ANDERSON (CRO)

MATCU EQUIP (U)

A. YOUR 122328Z OCT 66

1. WILCO PARA 2 REF A AND YOUR EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

2. FOL STATUS AND INTENTIONS RE 1ST MAW MATCU FOR INFO:

A. MAG ONE SIX HAS BEEN DIRECTED TO RETURN VRC-33 CABLE TO MATCU SIX TWO.

B. AN/FPN-36 RECD FROM IMAKUNI. CONCRETE PAD POURED TODAY FOR INTERIM INSTALLATION THIS EQUIP CHU LAI WEST. EQUIP LOOKS GOOD, SHELTER AIR CONDITIONED, GEN REQUIRES REFURBISHING (INACTIVITY).

C. AN/TSA-11 SER 5 ENROUTE CHU LAI. AN/TSA-8 AT CHU LAI HAS BEEN RELOCATED TO TWP RAISED PLATFORM. NG G-4 HAS OBTAINED AF STEEL TWR AND CAB FROM KADENA. PLAN TO REHAB, EQUIP AND INSTALL AS REAR-PRIM CHU LAI TWR.

D. DRAWINGS FOR CPM-4A TURNABLE COMPLETED AND TURNED OVER TO CONSTRUCTION PEOPLE AT CHU LAI. NO EST DATE OF COMPLETION.

E. REHAB TRN-14 AWAITING FLIGHT CHECK. LOOKS GOOD WITH TWENTY WATTS OUT. REHAB REMAINING THREE AWAITING DEL.

F. MATCU 67 ASR BACKED UP W/TWO UPS-1. MAINT FLOAT ONLY AT PRESENT. NG ELAC WORKING ON CABLE ADAPTION FOR COMPATIBLE INTERCHANGE.

G. URM-5 ON AIR AT KY HA.

H. CHU LAI INST WILL CONSIST OF:

- (1) REHAB CPM-4A GCA W/AN/TSQ-18 (DESIGN KEY) AND FPN-36 AS BACK UP.
- (2) TRN-14 W/TWO ON STANDBY.
- (3) GCI HANDOFF CAPABILITY FROM MACRON.

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I. CONTINGENCY PACKAGE (SATELLITE).

- (1) 2 - FPN-36
- (2) 2 - TRN-14
- (3) HAVE NOT DECIDED ON LOCATION YET, AM LEAVING TOWARD
MATCU SIX EIGHT.

J. 2 - TRN-14 TACAN FOR DEPLOYMENT AS INTERIM NAVALD ONLY.

**3. COMUSMACV IS REVISING MACV DIR 95-5. RAMIFICATIONS NOT CLEAR TO ME
BUT IT APPEARS MATCU EQUIP REQUIREMENT UNCHANGED FOR AT LEAST NEXT FEW
MONTHS.**

Q 1. -----

**J. J. CRUSIE MGYSCT
HING COMM CHIEF**

**R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
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18 October 1966
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Subj: Comm-Elec conference

Ref: (a) OF 010428866 Oct 1966

Recommend following additional agenda items for conference re-scheduled by ref (a):

AUTODIN

CINCPACFLT 0823,74 Oct 1966 010428866 terminal locations and codes.

Equipment allocation and space requirements require extensive coordination for individual component development plans.

Organization and employment of the Comm Squadron.

Close Air Support communications in an AEDS environment.

Data link capability of AF/FA-11.

AF/FA-11 flight data strip input to AF/FA-2.

Improvement of internal staff messages distribution techniques.

Allowances of on-line/off-line cryptographic equipment (to include AF/FA-2 Distributed publications).

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Further recommend one day post conference (3 December) for discussion of A-300
equip/pers employment in AFM.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert V. Anderson, 042084/2502/0005, USAF, P-1/C clearance
certified will represent 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Billoting not required.

E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, 1972d Communication Squadron

Subj: Dial telephone system; requirements for

Encl: (1) 1st MAW Subscriber Instrumentation and Special Circuit
Requirements (AFFO Form 18) NIF
- (2) Existing Cable Diagram, TANGU Sector, Danang AB NIF
- (3) Proposed Cable Diagram, TANGU Sector, Danang AB NIF

1. As an aid to the planning, engineering and expansion of the Danang dial telephone system, enclosures (1) thru (3) are forwarded herewith.

2. Instrumentation requirements contained in enclosure (1) do not include extensions from a basic instrument and do not include PIABK key instruments. Special circuit requirements include sole user voice, teletype Air Defense dedicated circuit, and intercommunication requirements.

R. V. Anderson
R. V. ANDERSON
By direction

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CEO, MAC-1
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Commo, MAC-11
Commo, MAC-17

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ENCLOSURE (14)

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: NAVAIRSYSCOM

INFO: CG FETPAC

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NAVELECSYSCOM WESTERN DIV

FAC ONE TWO

HATCU SIX SEVEN

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HD-580 AIR CONDITIONER

A. NAVELECSYSCOM 121502Z AUG 66

B. NAVELECSYSCOM 121622Z AUG 66

1. THREE HD-580 AIR CONDITIONERS SHIPPED HARE ISLAND FOR REHAB ON 19 AUG AS AUTH REF A. REF B DIRECTED SHIPMENT ONE REPLACEMENT HD-580 TO HATCU SIX SEVEN.

2. THREE OPERABLE HD-580 ON HAND HATCU SIX SEVEN. REQUIREMENT EXISTS FOR FOUR IN USE SYSTEMS AND TWO FOR BACK UP. LOW DENSITY OF HAND HD-580 ERP (FIVE PER CENT) UNDERSCORES BACK UP NEED.

3. OPERATING ENVIRONMENT DICTATES NEED FOR AIR CONDITIONING ELEC EQUIPMENT SHelters AND RADOMS. PAR, AN/TET-8 SER D102 DEADLINED FOR LACK OF AIR CONDITIONING RADOME.

4. REQUEST ASSISTANCE PROCUREMENT AND PRIORITY DELIVERY THREE HD-580 AIR CONDITIONERS OR EQUIVALENT SUBSTITUTE TO HATCU SIX SEVEN.

W. R. MURRAY CAPT
ACFO MO-10

R. V. ANDERSON LECOL
CFO MO-10

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

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From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-12
Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-16
Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-36

Subj: MATCU equipment and personnel

Ref: (a) CG III MAF 251542Z Sep 66
(b) COMNAV INSTR 3721.20
(c) CG Third MAF 121641Z Oct 66
(d) CG Third MAF 122325Z Oct 66
(e) CG Fleet MAF 050545Z Oct 66
(f) CG FLETPAC 040133Z Oct 66
(g) BUWFP INSTR 10551.11 of 21 Jul 1964
(h) CG Fleet MAF 150459Z Oct 66

1. Reference (a) summarizes the requirement for air traffic control facilities of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in the Republic of Vietnam. Subsequent responses to reference (a), and associated preceding actions, have the effect of modifying the MATCU equipment allowances of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. In order to establish an inventory control and facilitate the equipment reporting requirements of reference (b), the following transfers/receipts of MATCU equipment are directed, as indicated:

a. For CG, MAG-12

- (1) Accomplish invoice receipt of AN/CPN-4A ser 1016 upon receipt.
- (2) Upon installation of AN/CPN-4A ser 1016 request disposition instructions, from NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ, for AN/CPN-4A ser 1012 if such instructions are not provided.
- (3) Accomplish invoice receipt of AN/TSQ-18A upon receipt.
- (4) Upon installation of AN/TSQ-18A, ship AN/TSQ-18 (complete) to MAG-65. References (c) and (d) apply.

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(5) Accomplish invoice receipt of AN/TSA-11 ser 5 upon receipt from MAG-16. Reference (e) applies.

(6) Take whatever action necessary, to include accomplishing invoice receipt, to place AN/GRC-99 and AN/URN-5 at Ky Ha in custody of MATCU-67. This equipment will be included in MATCU-67 reports. My 120106Z June 1966 applies. Equipment remains in place. See paragraph 3, below.

(7) Accomplish invoice receipt of AN/FPN-36 w/AN/TSN-1 received from MATCU-66.

(8) Request disposition instructions for AN/TPS-8 ser 5 from NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ. Request disposition instructions for AN/TPN-8 ser 6 upon receipt of air conditioner for AN/TPN-8 ser 5102.

(9) Following additional equipment programmed for MATCU-67:

(a) Control tower Central, AN/TEC-131. CMC Spdltr AAW-3B- was of 16 Aug 1966 applies.

(b) ID Code Cam, TRN-18. CMC 132314Z Oct 66 applies.

(c) AN/URN-5. Sub-para 3c, reference (f) applies.

(d) AN/TEH-14. Sub-para 3c, reference (f) applies.

b. For CO, MAG-16

(1) Invoice AN/TSA-11 ser 5 to MAG-12. Reference (e) applies.

(2) Following additional equipment programmed for MATCU-66:

(a) Control tower Central, AN/TEC-131, CMC Spdltr AAW-3B- was of 16 Aug 1966 applies.

(b) ID Code Cam, TRN-18, CMC 132314Z Oct 66 applies.

(c) AN/URN-5. CG FFFPAC 140314Z Oct 66 and NSD YOKOSUKA 141003Z Oct 66 apply.

(d) Two AN/FPN-36 w/AN/TSN-1 shelter. Sub-para 2b, reference (f), applies.

(e) One AN/FPN-36 w/AN/TSN-1 and four AN/TEH-14. Sub-para 2b, reference (f) applies.

3. For CO, MAG-36. Take whatever action necessary, to include invoice transfer, to transfer custody of AN/GRC-99 and AN/URN-5 at Ky Ha to MATCU-67. Equipment remains in place.

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4. Consignees of incoming equipment will be advised of all pertinent shipping data and will initiate prompt tracer actions, when deemed advisable, to preclude astray shipments.

5. Additional operating/maintenance personnel have been requested by reference (h) and will be assigned to respective MATCU's in accordance with operational requirements.

R. V. Anderson
R. V. ANDERSON
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Subj: Comd Support, Det VMAR-152 (U)

Ref: (a) AD 15374 10550.11 of 21 Jul 1964

Increased tempo of operations and total commitment of communication-electronic assets to these operations have necessitated the addition of support of Det VMAR-152 on the Joint Net.

Re-configuration of radio central at Wing Headquarters will provide a home-atch capability via 15374.15 for Det VMAR-152. This re-configuration will be completed on or about 19 Nov 1964. Pending completion this re-configuration, the 15374.15 for Det VMAR-152 are authorized entry, 30, 15374.15 no. 2.

It is recommended that a request for bench counted 15374.15, with home-atch, be initiated for support of Det VMAR-152 in accordance with the provisions of reference (a).

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From: Communications-Electronics Officer
To: CMC, Honolulu
Via: (1) Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2
(2) Assistant
(3) Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1

Subject: Report of classified material by burning

Ref: (a) 100-100000 (100-100)

1. The documents located at the Marine Wing Headquarters Center is currently used to burn classified documents. This facility is not adequate by location and the fact that it cannot be used during periods of heavy rainfall.

2. This situation results in a possible accumulation of classified material, which the wing headquarters, creating confusion and may contribute to a loss of classified documents.

3. A covered, official structure is required, on a matter of urgency.

4. Paragraph 1000, reference (a), to 100.

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ENCLOSURE (18)

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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Oct 66

TO: HAWAIIANSCOM

INFO: CG HETVAC
FIELD CATCH AREA GUAM
HAWAIIANSCOM WESTERN DIV
HONOLULU BUREAU
MAG ONE TWO
MAG ONE SIX
MAGCO SIX SEVEN
MAGCO SIX EIGHT

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GROUND ELECTRONICS EQUIP ALLON

A. BUREAU LITER 10550.11

1. REQUEST ALLON FOR GENERAL OPERATIONAL DEPLOYMENT OF EACH
MAG MAGCO EQUIP BE MOD AS FOL:

EXIST	ALLON	CI MAG	DESIGN ALLON
RADIO, AM/ARC-52	28	28	211

2. JUSTIFICATION.

A. PRESENT ALLON AM/ARC-52 SUBJECTS AM/TH-10 COMBAT.
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLED BY THESE COMPLEXES AND INTEGRATION THIS
CONTROL W/ WING AIR DEF RADAR CCI DETAILS TOTAL COMBATMENT AVAIL
AM/ARC-52.

B. ADD AM/ARC-52 REQUIRED AS ROTABLE SPARES IN MAINT EFFORT.

3. REQUEST PRIORITY PROCUREMENT AND DIRECT AIR SHIPMENT TO EACH
MAG MAGCO.

4. CONCURRENCE OF ALL INFO ADDRES. ADVISE UNLESS REC REPLY
RECEIVED THIS R.

R. V. ANDERSON HETVAC
CEO 10-10

B. J. DUTCH COI
CHIEF OF STAFF

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ENCLOSURE (19)

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FROM: CG FICF JMW

TO: CG DDPAC

INFO: CG XII JEP

3M IMPLEMENTATION

A. CG DDPAC 050022Z JAN 66 URGENT

1. REF A REQUESTED IMPLEMENTATION 3M PROGRAM IN 1ST JAN DURING OCT 66.
2. RESPECTIVE COMM SUPPORT FOR A 3M PROGRAM DOES NOT NOW EXIST. THIS SUPPORT CONSISTS, CURRENTLY, OF AN INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEM BETWEEN WASH FIELD COMBAT AND A DEDICATED RADIO NETWORK BETWEEN WASH COMBAT AND SUPPORTING SUPPLY ACTIVITIES.
3. INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEM REQUIREMENT IS DETERMINED BY DIFFERENT CHARACTERISTICS OF EXISTING FIELD TELEPHONE SYSTEM. DIAL TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT CURRENTLY PROGRAMMED WILL NOT SATISFY 3M IMPLEMENTATION OBJECTIVE.
4. RADIO NETWORK THE EXISTING-EXCLUSIVE FOR, WASH, BASED UPON OF CHARACTERISTICS OF 3M P UTILITY.
5. 1ST JAN ~~COMM-ELEC~~ COMM INVENTORY CURRENTLY INVENTORY FOR 3M SUPPORT. APPROPRIATE INSTALLATION, CMT AND FICF INVENTORY OF A 3M COMM SYSTEM SHOULD COMBINATION OF 1ST JAN COMM-ELEC AND 3M.
6. INSTALLATION AND POINT OF A COMMERCIAL INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEM, BASED UPON EXISTING ELECTRIC CABLE, BEHIND INTERCOMMUNICATION, UNDER CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENTS AND AREA OF RADIO EQUIP, SUCH AS THAT PROVIDED FROM KODAK, INC, FOR 3M, IS RECOMMENDED.
7. IN EVENT COMM. RECOMMENDATION NOT POSSIBLE REPORT ADVISE.

R. V. ALDERSON DECOE
CFO

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D. J. BOYLE COL
CHIEF OF STAFF

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 P.O. San Francisco 96002

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 24 Oct 1956

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
 To: Marine Corps Supply Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1
 Via: Wing Supply Officer

Subj: Fixed Plant Teletype Parts

Ref: (a) CM III IV 2408401 Sep 56

Encl: -(1) CM 1st M. Com Center ltr of 21 Oct 1956 N/A

1. The Wing Communication Center has encountered difficulty in requisitioning replacement parts for deadline fixed plant teletype equipment.
2. The III Marine Amphibious Force agreement with the Naval Support Activity (reference (a)) has helped and some parts have been received. However, these parts will not remove a significant amount of equipment from deadline.
3. Subsequent to reference (a), 3rd Force Service Element canceled all documents for fixed plant teletype parts. In turn, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1 submitted duplicate requisitions to Force Logistics Support Group 1 for obligation with III.
4. In view of the fact that the parts which have been received thru III do not reasonably help our deadline equipment, it is requested that enclosure (1) be reviewed by your office to determine whether the entire scope of our requirements are on valid requisition.

R. V. WILSON

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

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24 Oct 1966

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: CommO's All 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Units
Subj: Communications supply support

1. It has been brought to my attention that close contact is not being maintained between Communication Section and Supply Sections of the respective units.

2. This matter was brought to a head by the following situation. About a month ago this office asked each unit for outstanding documents for telephone cable. A survey of these documents by the 3d Force Service Regiment showed that almost one third of the documents thought to be outstanding were not in fact valid documents. Some documents were submitted well before the date that the quarterly obligation was forwarded to each unit Supply Section, and it was not noted that FSLG or FSR did not hold all cable requisitions. Closer coordination between Communication and Supply Sections could have prevented these oversights.

3. It is a unit Communication Officer responsibility to insure that needs are known and that requirements are on a valid requisition. Checks should be made periodically to insure that requests have document numbers and that those not filled appear on the Quarterly Obligation Listing.

4. It is recommended that records of unfilled documents be submitted to respective Supply Officers for review. This will insure that requirements are expressed by valid documents and timely tracer action has been initiated.

E. V. Anderson
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Subj: JEPH 10-1 Communications

Ref: (a) CS, FltOps uplter 109/mch 2060, undated

Reference (a) requested comments relative to the Proposed Revision JEPH 10-1.

The following comments/recommendations are forwarded:

Section 1

Paragraphs 501 and 503, change "LAW, LAW, LAW, LAW" to "LAW, LAW, LAW, LAW" respectively.

Section 5

Recommend a discussion of the HAWC communications requirements under the Marine Aircraft Wing.

Paragraph 502, Figure 9: the abbreviation for the Helicopter Group (HAG-11) appears to be in error. The letter "V" pertaining to fixed wing aircraft and this should not apply to a Helicopter Group.

Paragraph 502d, Marine Wing Service Group (MWSG).

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Change "Marine Wing Service Group (MWSG)" to "Marine Wing Support Group (MWSG)".

Delete "Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (HHS)".

Change "Marine Aircraft Squadron (MAS)" to "Line Equipment Repair Squadron (LES)".

Change "Marine Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (MMS)" to "Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (HMS)".

Paragraph 507b. This paragraph implies that the communication section of HHS provides radio relay support to the LHMAs. Radio relay is organic to this unit.

Paragraph 506. Include (H) as possible utilization on PAR and HD nets.

Appendix G

Paragraph 7. Recommend discuss Limited Distribution (LIDS) and Special Category (LSC) type messages.

Paragraph 81. Recommend new instructions for referencing in military messages. See JAP-106/66 021728Z Aug 1966.

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Change "Marine Wing Service Group (MWSG)" to "Marine Wing Support Group (MWSG)".

Delete "Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron (HHS)".

Change "Marine Airbase Squadron (MAB)" to "Wing Equipment Repair Squadron (WERS)".

Change "Marine Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (MAB)" to "Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron (HMS)".

Paragraph 503b. This paragraph implies that the communication section of HHS provides radio relay support to the LAMF units. Radio relay is organic to this unit.

Paragraph 506. Include (PM) as possible utilization on PAR and ID nets.

Appendix G

Paragraph 7. Recommend discuss Limited Distribution (LLDIS) and Special Category (SPCLCAT) type messages.

Paragraph 81. Recommend new instructions for referencing in military messages. See JAMPUB 106/66 0213482 Aug 1966.

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Include the following equipment currently in use or programmed for the Marine Corps:

AN/ARC-102

AN/ARN-8

AN/ARN-18

AN/GRC-112, 134, 135

AN/ARC-97

AN/ARN-13

AN/GRC-17

AN/ARN-14

AN/ARN-131

AN/ARC-60, 75

AN/ARN-3

Appendix J

Show AN/ARC-10

Recommend a section or appendix describing the radio sets available in helicopters, support aircraft, etc., that ground units may communicate with on occasions. Tell which aircraft have each type of radio and which ground radio sets are compatible. Mention extenuation capabilities in aircraft if available.

H. V. [illegible]

By direction

COPY TO

CEO, III MAF

ENCLOSURE (23)

ADDRESS:

Commanding General
1st Marine Aircraft Wing

P.O. Box [illegible]

← SENDER'S MAILING ADDRESS

Address reply as shown at left or reply hereon and return in window envelope (size 8 3/4" x 3 3/4"), if not classified as confidential or higher.

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

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26 Oct 1966

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Communication-Electronics Officer, MMHG-1
Communication-Electronics Officer, MACS-7
Communication Officer, MASS-2
Communication Officer, MAC-11
Communication Officer, MAC-12
Communication Officer, MAC-13
Communication Officer, MAC-16
Communication Officer, MAC-36
Communication Officer, MWSG-17

Subj: Switchboard Operating Procedures

Ref: (a) ACP-134(A)
(b) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Telephone Directory (Revised)(to be issued)
(c) COMUSMACV 191048Z AUG 66 PASEP

1. The telephone switching central service of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing requires an immediate improvement. This has been clearly demonstrated by recent complaints received from COMUSMACV and CG III MAF.
2. The undersigned is acutely aware of the problems that beset switchboard operators and that these problems include the demands of unreasonable/inconsiderate subscribers, long, nerve testing hours at a switchboard position followed immediately by wire trouble shooting details, no rest and the frustrating effect of inadequate equipment. The undersigned is also aware of the fact that for every complaint received there are ten fold cases of prompt, courteous service which are never mentioned.
3. Our telephone subscribers expect garrison-type service and this must be our goal, even though this is beyond the capacity of present equipment. The forthcoming dial service will do much to improve this aspect of the problem.
4. The provisions of references (a), (b), and (c) are directed to your specific attention. All switchboard operators must be instructed in their contents. This matter will not be placed at the command level until non-compliance is evidenced.
5. Since your reputation as a communicator is directly proportionate to the type of telephone service you provide, this subject requires your personal constant attention.

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6. The following random thoughts are forwarded for your consideration:

a. A switchboard operator, like any other Marine, has a basic desire to do the best job he possibly can BUT, he must be told how; corrected when he is wrong and encouraged when he is right. A pat on the back is more beneficial than a reprimand.

b. A switchboard operator MUST have pride in his job. He, alone, is the key which makes or breaks any field telephone system. He is the key to those necessary details of coordination/command which spell success or failure of mission.

c. A switchboard operator MUST, at all times, be the epitome of courtesy and respect. This, by itself, will go a long way in eliminating service complaints.

d. A switchboard operator must have immediate access to maintenance personnel for he is usually the first to become aware of faulty equipment.

7. A good switchboard operator is worth his weight in gold and perhaps good operators can be developed by:

a. Assigning only the best qualified, temperamentally adapted to this task and making this their sole duty-even at the expense of increasing the work load on others.

b. Providing additional compensation for the operators; an additional R&R is recommended, but it must be deserved. In addition, your imagination should be able to develop opportunities for brief out of country TAD for these operators.

c. Wing GEO will offer all support possible for any positive approach program.

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R. V. Anderson
R. V. ANDERSON

Copy to:
GEO, III MAF

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
P.O. San Francisco 96602

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28 Oct 1966

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Subj: Review of Report of Emergency Deadlining of Combat Essential Equipment

Ref: (a) LNO 4000.12A
(b) FLETCO 4000.13B
(c) LNO 4000.20D

1. A review of the subject report of October 23 reveals discrepancies which change the combat essential deadline picture.

2. Major discrepancies concern new equipment received within the last 4 months. Specifically the new V.C-12 family of radios and new fixed plant teletype equipment; ~~specifically:~~

a. AM/430 6 10 19673

Serial numbers 98, 621, and 632, are on involuntary deadline for lack of 10 repair parts.

b. 42-437 10 19 5902

Serial number 201 is on involuntary deadline for lack of 9 parts.

c. AM/430 20 10 19 5904

Serial number 933 is on involuntary deadline for lack of 3 repair parts.

d. AM/430-109 10 19 4662

Serial number 937924 is on involuntary deadline vehicular repairs.

e. On hand quantities of 430-25, 430-125, and 430-109, are not correct.

3. This review has generated speculation concerning the over all validity and usefulness of the report as a management tool. It is suggested that the basic errors may stem from erroneous input information and that a clear delineation of input responsibility may improve accuracy. In the communication-electronics commodity area, the Wing G-4 will assist in any manner requested.

Respectfully,

A. V. JORDAN, W

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ENCLOSURE (25)

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29 06 27Z
FROM: CG FIRST MAW

Oct 66

TO: CG FLETPAC

INFO: MAC ONE ONE

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VMA(AW)-242 TELEPHONE/SUBD EQUIPMENT (U)

1. VMA-242 DEPLOYED TO MAC ONE ONE WITHOUT COMM EQUIPMENT AUTH BY T/E IAW NORMAL ROTATION POLICY. VMA-224, ROTATING CONUS, DOES NOT HAVE COMM EQUIP ON T/E, CREATING A SHORTAGE THIS COMMAND.

2. IMMED ASSISTANCE REQUESTED IN OBTAINING ONE AN/GIC-1 INTERCOM SET, ONE SB-22 SUBD AND FIFTEEN BE-8 OR TA-312 TELEPHONES REQUIRED BY VMA-242 FOR OPERATIONS.

GP-4
-----W. R. MURRAY CAPT
ESO NO-10R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
CEO NO-10

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ENCLOSURE (26)

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

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13 Nov 1966

From: Assistant Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 1

Subj: Monthly personnel Roster

Ref: (a) SqdnO 1080.2

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following report of personnel assigned to this section as of 31 October 1966 is submitted:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Ser.No./MOS</u>	<u>Duties</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ANDERSON, Robert V.	LtCol	048854/2502/0805	CEO	Aug67
MURRAY, William R.	Capt	073678/2502/5903	EEO	Aug67
CERNEY, William F.	Capt	080720/2502	A/CEO	Feb67
MACCORKLE, Emmett W.	1stLt	090694/2502/3002	A/CEO	Nov67
CRUSIE, James J.	MCySgt	843664/2529	Wing Comm Chief	Dec66
GRAVES, Charles A.	MSgt	634239/2861	Elect Chief	Mar67
HENKEL, James S.	CySgt	859591/2529	A/Wing Comm Chief	Jul67
SMITH, Roger A.	Sgt	1934820/2861	MARS Operator	May67
DAVIS, Nathan E.	Sgt	1649574/2533	NCOIC MARS	Mar67
EDMONDS, Donald W.	Cpl	2060665/2541	Clerk Typist	Feb67
DUNN, Thomas C.	L/Cpl	2137637/0141	Clerk Typist	Oct67
BARBER, Robert M.	L/Cpl	2095933/3261	MARS Operator	Dec66
MILLS, Frank D.	L/Cpl	2103786/0311/1400	Draftsman	Jun67
JOHNSON, Doyle L.	PFC	2197207/0141	Clerk Typist	Nov67

E. W. MACCORKLE

ENCLOSURE (21)

APPENDIX (8)

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

1 November 1966

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General (Attn: ACoF5, G-3)

Subj: Medical Chronology for the month of October 1966.

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ~~(1)~~ Roster of Key Personnel
~~(2)~~ Copy of Wing Medical Newsletter #10
~~(3)~~ Aviation Safety Task Committee Meeting Report
~~(4)~~ Wing Orders Published or Amended during the month of October.
(4) Resume of the Medical Department, FMAW, Danang, RVN, Jul - Sep 66
1. Conferences, meetings and visits made by the Wing Surgeon during the month.

a. On 1 October 1966, Captain J. J. ZARRILLO, MC, USN, Wing Surgeon and LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, MSC, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Officer attended the I Corps Medical Society Meeting at the Stone Elephant, Danang.

b. On 2 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon visited operations at Khe Sanh.

c. On 3 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and Wing Medical Administrative officer visited 3rd Medical Battalion and Naval Support Activity Hospital.

d. On 5 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon was visited by CDR W. S. DUFFEY, MSC, USN, FMFPAC Medical Administrative Officer.

e. On 6 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and HMGM C. W. PARYER, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Chief visited the 35th Tactical Dispensary, AFB, Danang.

f. On 7 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon visited Operations at Khe Sanh and Dong Ha.

g. On 8 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon visited the 3rd Medical Battalion and III MAF Headquarters.

h. On 10 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon held the Aviation Safety Task Meeting at Danang - see enclosure (3).

i. On 12 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon visited operations at Khe Sanh.

j. On 13 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon held the Aviation Safety task Committee Meeting at Chu Lai - see enclosure (3)

k. On 21 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and Wing Medical Administrative Officer visited the new 35th Tactical Squadron clearing Hospital at Danang.

l. On 23 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon attended a dinner at ADM WESCHLER's Quarters in honor of RADM J. S. COWAN, MC, USN, U. S. Pacific Fleet Medical Officer.

m. On 24 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and the Wing Medical Administrative Officer attended a meeting at Naval Support Activity Hospital held by the Staff Medical Officer, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

n. On 25 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and the Wing Medical Administrative Officer visited the 3rd Medical Battalion.

o. On 27 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon and the Wing Medical Administrative Officer visited Marine Aircraft Group 13 and Marine Aircraft Group 36 at Chu Lai.

p. On 28 October 1966, the Wing Surgeon visited III MAF Headquarters.

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

- a. WgO 6410.1 Acclimatization for Pilots.
- b. WgO 3710.19 Time Limits for Helo Pilots.
- c. WgO 6222.1A Venereal Disease.
- d. WgO P6000.1E Ch 3 Medical SOP.
- e. WgO 6120.3A Physical Exams to RVN Employees.


J. J. ZARRIELLO
CAPT MC USN

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

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1306
1 November 1966

From: Navy Personnel Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters & Headquarters
Squadron 1

Subj: Naval Personnel Roster; submission of

Ref: (a) Squadron Order 1080.2

Encl: (1) Naval Personnel Roster

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is
hereby submitted.

M. S. P. FERNANDEZ
LCDR MSC USN
Navy Personnel Officer

ENCLOSURE (1)

MARINE WING HEADQUARTERS GROUP ONE

NAME	RANK/RATE	SER. NO/NEC	DUTIES	RTD
ZARRIELLO, J. J.	CAPT	160067/2100	WING MED OFF	JUL 67
HAMMERL, P. G.	CDR	532726/4100	WING CHAPLAIN	MAR 67
FERNANDEZ, M. S. P.	LCDR	622891/2300	WING NAVPERSOFF	JUL 67
WRIGHT, W. J.	LCDR	582152/4100	H&HS-1	JAN 67
DAVIS, W. C.	LT	663309/4105	1ST LAAM BN.	AUG 67
DEEKEN, J. H.	LT	692651/2105	H&HS-1	MAR 67
ERLICH, L. B.	LT	702751/2105	1ST LAAM BN.	JUL 67
FULLILOVE, R. W.	LT	695268/4105	ASST WING CHAP	FEB 67
KIDD, B. J.	LT	702523/2105	2ND LAAM BN.	AUG 67
JOHNSON, R. L.	LT	692955/2105	H&HS-1	NOV 66
SALTZMAN, D. B.	LT	695197/4105	H&HS-1	SEP 67
SZYMANSKI, J. S.	LT	691518/1625	H&HS-1	MAR 67

MARINE WING SERVICE GROUP-17

WEAVER, J. F.	LT	642957/4105	MWSG-17	FEB 67
WICKERSEAM, C. W.	LT	692662/2105	MWSG-17	SEP 67

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-11

MILOSEK, W. J.	LCDR	625963/4100	MABS-11	NOV 67
NEWTON, J. L.	LT	646878/2105	VMCJ-1	MAR 67
GABEL, R. E.	LT	682608/2105	VMFA-115	AUG 67
NOBLE, W. M.	LT	657469/2105	VMFA-235	MAR 67
THREADGILL, C. R.	LT	643261/4100	MABS-11	DEC 66

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-12

ABEL, K. B.	LT	644048/4105	MABS-12	FEB 67
BLEWS, R. N.	LT	687105/2105	VMA-223	AUG 67
GRIMES, J. A.	LT	644093/2105	VMA-311	SEP 67
McCUE, R. T.	LT	662867/4105	MABS-12	FEB 67
PATTERSON, M. R.	LT	644387/2105	VMA-214	MAY 67
BRIAN, D. A.	LT	651718/2105	VMA-211	OCT 67
ZIMPFER, F. E.	LT	680389/2105	VMA-211	Nov 66 SEP 67

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13

CHRISTMAN, H. L.	LCDR	617833/4105	MABS-13	JAN 67
KIRK, A. E.	LT	692983/2105	MABS-13	SEP 67
SAMPSON, D. E.	LT	678778/2105	VMFA-323	NOV 66
KONSTANZER, W.	LT	698540/2105	VMFA-315	AUG 67
HAGAN, T. W.	LT	694643/2105	VMFA-542	OCT 67

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-16

BARTLETT, W. W.	LCDR	415159/4105	MABS-16	DEC 66
BABCOCK, J. L.	LT	689966/2105	MABS-16	MAY 67
BAKER, C. R.	LT	650795/2100	VMO-2	JUL 67
ENGERT, J. H. Jr.	LT	656035/2100	HMM-265	APR 67
GILLIS, D. B.	LT	650410/2100	HMM-164	FEB 67
GRAHAM, J. D.	LT	645826/4105	MABS-16	SEP 67
HENSON, H. H.	LT	682446/2105	HMM-263	SEP 67
McGROGAN, D. T.	LT	697951/4105	MABS-16	DEC 66
LYON, W. F.	LT	640774/2105	HMM-161	FEB 67
POWERS, J. A.	LT	631309/2100	HMM-163	JUN 67

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-36

JEFFERS, L.W.	LCDR	504042/4105	MABS-36	AUG 67
HOUTS, R.L.	LT	664711/2100	HMM-363	AUG 67
MOFFITT, B.L.	LT	682448/2105	VMO-6	JUL 67
PATTERSON, J.W.	LT	648230/2100	HMM-361	MAY 67
WITTING, M.J.	LT	648470/4105	MABS-36	SEP 67
PAGE, J.M.	LT	694643/2105	HMM-165	OCT 67

MARINE WING HEADQUARTERS GROUP-1WING SURGEONS OFFICE

PARKER, C. W.	HMC	262 94 84/0000		AUG 67
HAVAS, J. M.	HMC	208 15 45/8442		NOV 67
BRANDES, J. H.	HM1	388 97 08/8442		NOV 67
LANGFORD, C. A.	HM1	514 29 80/8442		AUG 67
WEIDINGER, W. C.	HM2	338 39 90/8404		APR 67
SIELIET, J. M.	HM2	572 91 52/8409		SEP 67
LARSEN, L. W.	HM3	795 09 08/8483		OCT 67

WING SANITATION

SIGGELKO, E. S.	HMC	428 44 09/8498		APR 67
THOMAS, D. B.	HM1	488 89 57/8432		OCT 67
MASCHER, R.	HM2	699 87 82/8404		DEC 66
SIMMONS, J. R.	HM3	354 11 45/8404		SEP 67
DUPONT, W. L.	HM3	540 39 31/8404		MAR 67
DURBIN, C. T.	HM2	526 88 40/8404		NOV 67

WING SUPPLY

DOYLE, T. V.	HM1	536 58 61/8406		SEP 67
McKEE, J. S.	HM3	774 01 62/8404		SEP 67

HAHS-1

BATES, G. C.	HMC	487 63 09/8409		OCT 67
DEMSEY, C. S. L.	HM1	954 57 08/8405		AUG 67
ROSE, W. R.	HM1	493 27 87/8486		OCT 67
GAMBLE, G. L.	HM2	520 18 21/8452		OCT 67
LAMBERT, G. R.	HM2	537 93 74/8404		SEP 67
MOLLER, V. D.	HM2	491 07 00/8453		NOV 67
HERNDON, R. D.	HM3	797 33 42/8404		DEC 66
HEROLT, D. L.	HM3	774 00 73/8404		SEP 67
HODDLESTON, R. F.	HM3	596 08 03/8417		AUG 67
NEAL, R. N.	HM3	775 69 96/8482		SEP 67
DAVIS, R. H.	HM3	773 07 49/8404		JUN 67
SNYDER, G. E.	HM3	542 17 89/8404		NOV 66
GRELL, T. A.	HN	139 47 01/8404		NOV 67
BUSH, T. A.	HN	779 42 06/8404		NOV 67
BUSH, W. J. III	HN	779 42 05/8404		NOV 67

MACS-7

FINDLEY, R. C.	HM2	488	37	38/8404
YACK, R. W.	HM3	549	18	11/8404
WOLSCHLEGER, J. M.	HM3	779	42	26/8404

OCT	SEP	67
	JAN	67
	NOV	67

MASS-2

NETHKEN, A. R.	HM2	469	58	76/8442
CARLISLE, M. D.	HM2	531	00	25/8404
ALLEN, L. S. Jr.	HM3	917	96	43/8404

OCT	67
OCT	67
JUN	67

1ST LAAM BN

HARDEE, J. R.	HMC	364	49	67/8442
DILLENDER, H. C.	HM1	337	77	35/8406
DUFFY, D. L.	HM2	995	62	61/8404
ALDRICH, G. J.	HM3	774	00	75/8404
BELL, A.	HM3	917	65	58/8404
DAY, C. R.	HM3	770	98	68/8404
LEWIS, R. F.	HM3	913	46	81/8404
STARK, L.	HM3	689	58	32/8404
DOUGHERTY, J. L.	HN	779	71	61/8404
DURAN, J. E.	HN	797	62	84/8404
THOMPSON, C. M.	HN	688	41	85/8404
TIDWELL, W.	HN	697	46	27/8404
MAROCCHO, D. M.	HN	789	43	04/8404
McCOY, W. W.	EA	776	59	51/8404
WRIGHT, D. N.	HM3	778	91	49/8404

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DEC	66
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2ND LAAM BN

SMERAGLIA, J. A.	HMC	568	79	96/8483
MAYTON, J. A.	HM1	297	34	61/8409
NEVILLE, H. D.	HM2	518	12	21/8404
YOUNG, H. R.	HM2	446	39	92/8442
BOWMAN, D. W.	HM3	795	94	20/8404
CHESTISTER, J. P.	HM3	776	41	91/8404
LENSER, L. J.	HM3	776	54	92/8404
MOORE, D.	HM3	777	54	23/8404

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DEC	66
NOV	67
APR	67
SEP	67
JUN	67
JAN	67
DEC	66

BONCZEK, F. J. Jr.	HN	913	13	05/8404
DAVIS, E. B.	HN	916	09	46/8404
FOISSIE, M. J.	HN	773	89	21/8404
PELKY, E. P.	HM3	689	88	84/8404

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MYHRUM, P. H.	HMC	871	09	35/0000
CARROLL, J. L.	HMC	443	39	21/8409
CONNOLLY, P. O.	HM1	518	55	20/8483
PEACE, A. W.	HM1	443	30	02/8406
HERBST, A. W.	HM1	340	02	55/8452
HODGE, C. B.	HM2	511	66	55/8404
HUDSPETH, R. D.	HM2	353	8487	/8482
MOORE, T. J.	HM2	245	52	47/8404

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HARPEL, J. C.	HM2	493	02	36/8452	NOV 66
JONES, D.	HM3	797	33	17/8404	DEC 66
LEIPERT, D. W.	HM3	778	73	84/8404	MAY 67
MILONE, M.	HM3	699	96	46/8404	DEC 66
YOUNG, W. F.	HM3	797	32	92/8404	DEC 66
SNYDER, P. J. Jr.	HM3	797	45	19/8404	NOV 67
ADKISON, T.	HN	691	41	89/8404	DEC 66
COLE, K. G.	HN	773	20	85/8404	DEC 66
EFFINGER, R. R.	HN	353	94	63/8404	JUN 67
PORTER, L. M.	HN	776	22	69/8404	JUN 67
COLP, M. A.	HN	796	25	58/8404	NOV 67
WOLF, L. S.	HN	914	02	92/8404	NOV 67

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GEORGE, D. L.	HMC	990	64	32/8404	OCT 67
AREL, R. M.	HM1	432	86	95/8442	OCT 67
McMILLEN, J. M.	HM1	351	55	858432	SEP 67
WADDINGTON, G.	HM1	477	97	89/8409	NOV 67
BRADY, L. Jr.	HM2	750	29	92/8406	OCT 67
BROGI, R. O.	HM2	470	45	77/8405	AUG 67
MITCHELL, M. L.	HM2	540	19	26/8417	SEP 67
SILVA, E. C.	HM2	477	25	02/8404	OCT 67
SPRINGER, D. W.	HM2	521	63	33/8482	OCT 67
DURHAM, M.	HM2	990	90	46/8404	NOV 67
CAVENATCH, R. A.	HM2	512	28	08/8404	NOV 67
COLBERT, G. E.	HM3	688	60	16/8452	OCT 67
NIGHT, K. L.	HM3	374	77	17/8404	SEP 67
KREICKER, K. K.	HM3	775	10	46/8404	JUN 67
SCHENYDER, H. J.	HM3	459	66	58/8404	OCT 67
SLAPPEY, T. E.	HM3	692	31	26/8483	OCT 67
BAPTIST, M. W.	HN	778	18	18/8404	JUN 67
DEVINE, J. E.	HN	917	62	12/8404	JUN 67
PEARSON, W. J. Jr.	HN	919	42	21/8404	JUN 67
PETERS, M. L.	HN	776	40	36/8404	JUN 67
METHNER, R. L.	HN	779	34	99/8404	JUN 67
BLANKENSHIP, T. M.	HN	789	62	33/8404	NOV 67
HERVEY, R. D.	HM3	920	08	85/8404	NOV 67
WILLIAMS, W. N.	EA	532	48	94/8404	FEB 67

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WHITE, L. M.	HMC	209	80	34/8409	OCT 67
ANDREWS, G. W.	HM1	531	83	49/8483	OCT 67
HEAGY, P. M.	HM1	454	46	96/8452	SEP 67
GENTRY, J. L.	HM2	531	85	62/8409	SEP 67
GIBSON, C. D.	HM2	353	56	60/8406	AUG 67
GRISWOLD, R. A.	HM2	549	40	88/8482	OCT 67
LUALLEN, F. L.	HM2	536	50	57/8406	APR 67
SHORE, J. S.	HM2	350	72	21/8417	OCT 67
EISENBERG, M. A.	HM2	479	14	02/8404	OCT 67
DIETZMAN, T. H.	HM2	540	19	96/8404	OCT 67

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SHAFER, F. G.	HM2	488	37	48/8404	JUN 67
LEONARD, D. J.	HM3	688	60	44/8404	DEC 66
BECK, L. G.	HM3	914	78	16/8404	JUN 67
CRAWFORD, W. H.	HM3	232	29	78/8406	OCT 67
FOWLER, A.	HM3	696	03	35/8404	DEC 66
JENSEN, L.	HM3	534	34	79/8404	DEC 66
LEONARD, J. M.	HM3	793	35	40/8404	SEP 67
KOVALOVICH, A. J.	HM3	777	78	30/8483	OCT 67
MILLER, R.	HM3	771	96	51/8404	DEC 66
RHINE, W. E.	HM3	777	79	20/8404	SEP 67
WILSON, F. B. Jr.	HM3	917	15	64/8404	JUN 67
POOLE, C. A.	HM3	597	13	78/8404	NOV 66
STRYJEWSKI, J. S.	HM3	391	68	75/8404	NOV 66
FAIRBARN, J. A. K.	HN	772	46	59/8404	JUN 67
WARREN, L. G.	HN	687	95	67/8404	JAN 67
SMITH, L. A.	HN	915	80	89/8404	JUN 67
CAMPBELL, T. R.	HM3	694	01	65/8404	DEC 66

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GOLLAND, A.	HMC	564	21	12/8406	APR 67
HUNYON, R. L.	HMC	383	21	22/8432	SEP 67
McMULLEN, R. C.	HMC	278	36	48/8406	FEB 67
OBERLIN, J. W.	HMC	445	67	56/8442	MAY 67
SULLIVAN, H. R.	HMC	419	67	47/8409	MAR 67
MARIETTA, R. D.	HMC	297	13	45/8452	NOV 67
DESROSIERS, J. T.	HM2	225	66	45/8406	MAR 67
HOLCOMB, J. R.	HM2	545	24	17/8417	OCT 67
KIMBER, M. E.	HM2	553	42	73/8452	OCT 67
McNABB, M.	HM2	461	84	05/8472	OCT 67
ROMACK, C. E.	HM2	353	09	69/8404	SEP 67
HICKS, R. R.	HM3	636	38	58/8404	NOV 66
JEFFRIES, R. J.	HM3	999	58	96/8404	NOV 67
HOLLOWAY, J. V.	HM3	661	40	28/8404	SEP 67
HURST, G. L.	HM3	797	35	37/8404	JUN 67
MAFFO, R. P. Jr.	HM3	534	23	25/8404	APR 67
HENRY, D. L.	HM3	776	33	39/8404	JUN 67
SITNIK, L. F.	HM3	685	74	19/8483	JUL 67
VANDERCOOK, J. W.	HM3	914	54	77/8404	JAN 67
VAN HESPEW, D. C.	HM3	692	05	76/8404	NOV 66
WALLACE, L.	HM3	771	98	11/8483	OCT 67
BERNETT, D. R.	HN	780	87	61/8404	NOV 67
BROWN, J. H.	HN	683	24	68/8483	FEB 67
O'DONNELL, G. M.	HN	777	62	47/8483	SEP 67
OWENS, A. L.	HN	794	29	45/8404	JUN 67
BLUMERT, J. I.	HN	354	40	15/8404	NOV 67
FUNK, D. L.	HN	599	17	22/8404	JUN 67
MORGAN, G. M.	HA	797	05	29/8404	JUN 67
SLAVINSKY, J. F.	HN	779	44	52/8404	NOV 67

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GOODWIN, J. T.	HMC	349 73 38/8404	JUN 67
McJOYNER, E. M.	HMC	569 95 60/8406	SEP 67
FRENCH, K. D.	HM1	398 65 47/8406	FEB 67
PHILLIPS, R. E.	HM1	572 31 46/8405	APR 67
TUCK, W. R.	HM1	901 75 07/8442	OCT 67
EASH, G. G.	HM2	965 72 72/8409	APR 67
CALDWELL, J. W.	HM2	540 16 42/8404	AUG 67
HARDMAN, W. H.	HM2	370 43 24/8404	OCT 67
O'CONNOR, R. A.	HM2	418 95 69/8406	MAY 67
PORTWOOD, J. M.	HM2	516 25 85/8404	OCT 67
WIKSON, R. H.	HM2	535 20 36/8404	JUN 67
DEWAR, P. R.	HM2	512 54 16/8452	SEP 67
MEUSE, W. D.	HM3	692 42 16/8404	NOV 66
CHANEY, B. L.	HM3	592 14 08/8404	JUN 67
BIRDNOW, T. W.	HM2	770 69 11/8404	JAN 67
STEBERLING, D. G.	HM2	777 78 17/8404	JUN 67
PAGE, J. R.	HM3	774 40 58/8404	DEC 66
TOLAN, S. C.	HM3	794 71 37/8404	DEC 66
FRANZEN, D. L.	HM3	693 78 16/8404	JUN 67
GOOCH, B. E.	HM3	590 68 63/8404	JAN 67
SAATHOFF, M. K. Jr.	HM3	445 66 78/8404	SEP 67
DEAN, R. W.	HN	772 80 74/8404	JUN 67
STRENDING, R. L.	HN	391 76 04/8404	MAY 67
WINEY, T. L.	HN	771 79 72/8404	AUG 67
EAGLES, T. E.	HN	698 51 12/8404	SEP 67
COOPER, E. S.	HN	699 97 21/8404	MAY 67

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BOWERS, D. R.	HMC	246 29 30/8404	AUG 67
BREWER, L. L.	HM1	231 46 15/8442	AUG 67
VEAL, H. R.	HM1	511 82 40/8406	SEP 67
ERWIN, J. E.	HM2	541 10 89/8452	SEP 67
GAGNON, D. A.	HM2	466 93 89/8409	AUG 67
PARROT, T. A.	HM2	525 21 66/8417	OCT 67
WILLIAMS, E.	HM2	497 24 00/8404	OCT 67
VANTINE, S. G.	HM2	699 22 99/8404	OCT 67
JENKINS, W. T.	HM2	319 79 46/8404	AUG 67
FOX, G. J.	HM2	492 27 94/8409	SEP 67
ALLISON, F.	HM3	515 61 83/8404	DEC 66
ADAIR, R.	HM3	775 08 37/8404	DEC 66
BARNES, W.	HM3	689 65 18/8404	DEC 66
BAXTER, J.	HM3	699 73 51/8404	DEC 66
BECKS, G. D.	HM3	797 31 69/8404	DEC 66
CAMPBELL, D. F.	HM3	794 52 06/8404	JAN 67
JOHNSON, J. D.	HM3	697 42 72/8404	DEC 66
MERRETT, J. P.	HM3	695 64 55/8404	DEC 66
MILLER, W. C.	HM3	774 44 38/8404	DEC 66
PFTTINGER, H. D.	HM3	529 17 98/8483	OCT 67
PETERSON, J. A.	HM3	695 53 19/8404	AUG 67

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PETIT, D. L.	HM3	353 82 72/8404	JAN 67
RAINS, J. A.	HM3	771 71 93/8404	DEC 68
SHAW, M. L.	HM3	776 16 63/8404	MAY 67
WILLIAMS, T. A.	HM3	590 27 88/8404	MAY 67
ALBERTINI, G. M.	HM3	699 28 96/8404	JUL 67
LESNIEWSKI, S. J.	HN	698 92 24/8404	AUG 67
LOVE, J. W.	HN	699 29 39/8404	MAY 67
PETRA, J. F.	HN	774 40 85/8404	JUN 67
DIAZ, J. R.	HN	916 10 61/8404	JUN 67

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KAILER, C. E.	CAPT	175125/2200	WING DEN OFF	NOV 66
FUNK, R. R. Jr.	CDR	182540/2200	EXEC OFF	
PHILLIPS, D. D.	LT	655977/2302	ALMIN OFF	AUG 67
WITTE, E. T.	LCDR	526966/2200	MABS-11	APR 67
ESTES, R.	LT	694436/2205	MABS-11	DEC 66
ESVELT, J. D.	LT	682903/2205	MABS-36	JUN 67
EURE, D. J. Jr.	LT	693129/2205	MABS-13	SEP 67
GRAFFT, M. L.	LT	635808/2205	MWHG-1	AUG 67
LOPEZ, L. J.	LT	667318/2205	MABS-11	DEC 66
McCOOK, J. H.	LT	677079/2205	MWHG-1	AUG 67
McREDMOND, M. A.	LT	694819/2205	MABS-36	DEC 66
MINOR, P. J.	LT	693177/2205	MWHG-1	DEC 66
TABOR, J. E.	LT	672457/2205	MABS-12	JUN 67
TAUBER, F. M.	LT	691372/2205	MABS-11	SEP 67
TOWNSAN, J. D.	LT	662768/2205	MWSG-17	DEC 66
VICK, J. B.	LT	663010/2205	MABS-16	FEB 67
MARSH, J. D.	DTCS	610 46 05/0000	MWHG-1	APR 67
DUNN, F. J. Jr.	DTC	225 88 02/8703	MWHG-1	MAR 67
CUMMINGS, R. R.	DTC	478 89 62/8703	MWHG-1	NOV 66
ELLIOTT, G. R.	DT1	542 10 38/8713	MABS-11	JAN 67
BROWN, T. L.	DT2	549 50 25/8707	MABS-13	JAN 67
CHULESWAN, Q. A.	DT2	347 17 61/8752	MWHG-1	MAY 67
CIRILLO, R.	DT2	495 55 54/8732	MWHG-1	FEB 67
DIAZ, E.	DT2	718 08 84/8753	MWHG-1	OCT 67
DINGMAN, K. O.	DT2	593 20 67/8752	MWSG-17	JAN 67
SMITH, R. D.	DT2	460 93 37/8752	MWHG-1	OCT 67
TERRADO, A. J.	DT2	461 96 75/8752	MABS-36	SEP 67
HAND, T. D.	DT3	517 22 79/8707	MABS-12	MAY 67
ULRICH, M.	DT2	493 51 40/8707	MWHG-1	NOV 67
HASTINGS, M. G.	DT3	694 74 29/8752	MABS-16	JAN 67
LAMKA, L. M.	DT3	545 2999/ 8707	MABS-11	SEP 67
LANE, C. D.	DT3	532 66 36/8752	MWHG-1	NOV 67
McELHENE, T. W.	DT3	796 34 92/8707	MABS-11	JAN 67
NOBLE, R. L.	DT3	794 89 09/8707	MABS-16	JAN 67
PHILLIPS, J. H.	DT3	699 65 94/8707	MWHG-1	DEC 66
SANTELLA, P. E.	DT3	774 71 09/8707	MWHG-1	MAR 67

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SARGENT, W. E.	DT3	681 70 17/8752	MWHG-1	FEB 67
SHELSTAD, A. V.	DT3	599 73 98/8752	MWHG-1	OCT 67
SWYGART, R. E.	DT3	775 08 69/8707	MABS-36	JAN 67
TARTER, G. H.	DT3	698 22 42/8707	MABS-11	OCT 67
WILLIAMSON, B. G.	DT3	687 16 49/8707	MWHG-1	FEB 67
BRINGGOLD, W. R.	DT3	427 32 27/8707	MWHG-1	NOV 67
ACKERMAN, L. M.	DN	774 35 47/8752	MABS-36	JAN 67
BUTLER, R. M.	DN	776 27 42/8752	MWHG-1	MAY 67
CHAMP, D. L.	DN	691 47 50/8707	MABS-12	FEB 67
EMERY, A. J.	DN	696 48 09/8707	MWSG-17	JAN 67
HANSEN, D. C.	DN	774 37 22/8752	MABS-13	JAN 67
MAYBERRY, W. D.	DN	460 88 47/8707	MABS-12	OCT 67
O'KEEFE, D. M.	DN	773 97 42/8707	MABS-11	FEB 67
VOJKUFKA, L. L.	DN	139 28 23/8707	MABS-16	OCT 67
WOODBURY, L. A.	DN	682 69 72/8707	MWSG-17	OCT 67
WRIGHT, J. C.	DN	773 21 22/8707	MWHG-1	NOV 67

MEDICAL NEWSLETTER #10

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The FIRST MAF NEWSLETTER is an unofficial publication promulgated as the situation warrants. The information published herein is provided to assist the personnel of the Medical Department of Wing units and to disseminate meaningful current information. The contents are not intended to conflict in any way with existing directives, policies or regulations.

Anyone interested in providing news of interest for publication in the NEWSLETTER may submit their articles to the Wing Surgeon's Office. Articles will be reviewed and edited prior to publication. Articles on unusual situation or problem areas are welcome.

GREETINGS Captain Russ Witwer, MC, USN, Staff Medical Officer, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, extends his best regards to the medical officers and corpsmen of the FIRST MAF.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING FOR THE I CORPS

The Society will hold regular meetings on the first Saturday of every month at the Stone Elephant Officer's Club in Danang commencing at 1330. All medical department officers are encouraged to attend.

All medical officers are requested to disseminate this information to all units with medical officers adjacent to their areas. Every officer is encouraged to make his own transportation arrangement and utilize the scheduled MARLOC flights:

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ETD</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ETD</u>
DANANG	0730	DANANG	0800
PHU BAI	0900	CHULAI	0930
DANANG	1030	DANANG	1100
CHULAI	1330	PHUBAI	1400
DANANG	1500	DANANG	1530
PHUBAI	1630	CHULAI	1700
DANANG	TERM	DANANG	TERM

Requests for seat reservations should be submitted to the Wing Surgeon's Office 5 days prior to the FIRST Saturday of the month indicating whether return trips are desired. Arrangements will be made to "block-off" 22 seats from Chulai for 0900 MARLOC flight to Danang. A bus from H&A Hospital will be at the III MAF Terminal Danang at 1000 to transport incoming personnel to the Stone Elephant. Personnel returning to Phubai will be loaded from Danang at 1800. Everyone is reminded that show-time at the terminal is not less than 1/2 hour prior to ETD. No reservations made - no seats.

ENCLOSURE (2)

AWARDS AND CITATIONS

The Wing Surgeon extends his personal congratulations to the following:

BIRDSON, T. W.	HM3	Meritorious Mast	31 AUG 66
MITCHELL, T. J.	HM2	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	2 SEP 66
ANGELLEY, G. D.	HM1	Meritorious Mast	3 SEP 66
HARRISON, T. G.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of ninth Air Medal	14 SEP 66
MILLER, W. C. Jr.	HM3	Air Medal	3 OCT 66
CALDWELL, J. W. Jr.	HM2	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	3 OCT 66
PAGE, J. R.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of fourth Air Medal	3 OCT 66
MOORE, M. L.	HM	Gold Star in lieu of fourth Air Medal	4 OCT 66
ADAIR, R. M.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	5 OCT 66
BAXTER, J. W. Jr.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	5 OCT 66
VANDERCOCK, J. W.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	5 OCT 66
BECKS, G. D.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	6 OCT 66
TOLAN, S. C.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of second Air Medal	16 OCT 66
WINEY, T. L.	HM	Air Medal	16 OCT 66
PATTERSON, J. E.	1F (MC)	Air Medal	29 JUL 66
FRENCH, K. D.	HM1	Award of the Purple Heart	28 SEP 66
CONGRESS, M. I.	1F (MC)	Award of the Purple Heart	6 OCT 66
GOODEN III, J. T.	HM3	Award of the Purple Heart	6 OCT 66
BECK, L. G.	HM3	Award of the Purple Heart	6 OCT 66
POOLE, G. A.	HM3	Award of the Purple Heart	6 OCT 66
ADAIR, R. M.	HM3	AIRCRAFTMAN INSIGNIA	
BAXTER, J. W.	HM3	" "	
BARNES, U.	HM3	" "	
BECKS, G. D.	HM3	" "	
BLISS, E. V.	HM2	" "	
BOONE, D. A.	HM3	" "	
CALDWELL, J. W. Jr.	HM2	" "	
COLEBY, R. U.	HM3	" "	
COLE, K. G.	HM	" "	
DOLATA, T. H.	HM3	" "	
DOYLE, T.	HM1	" "	

PALLAT, J. S.	HM2	Aircrewman Insignia
GOOCH, B.	HM3	" "
HERNDON, R. D.	HM3	" "
JOHNSON, E.	HMC	" "
KING, E. G.	HM3	" "
LOUIS, W.	HM2	" "
MITCHELL, J. T.	HM2	" "
MOORE, D. L.	HE	" "
MOORE, M. E.	HE	" "
MORELAND, L.	HM1	" "
PHILLIPS, R. E.	HM1	" "
RADES, J.	HM3	" "
SILVAS, J. M.	HM1	" "
TOWLEY, C. E.	HM2	" "
WHITNEY, T. S.	HN	" "
WILSON, R. E.	HM2	" "

CARE AND TREATMENT OF PATIENTS

1. Audiometric Examinations. MAG-11 has recently acquired a one-man audiometric booth. Upon completion of the installation, all members of the Wing requiring a hearing test should be referred to MAG-11 Dispensary for scheduling and appropriate testing.

2. "Skin Problems". Medical officers are reminded that there is a Dermatologist for the I Corps located at NSA Hospital Danang. All consultation requests for evaluation should be directed to NSA Hospital in the future.

3. Emergency Procedures. The equipment and supplies necessary for emergency care should always be in excellent condition and ready for immediate use. Boxes or containers holding emergency equipment and supplies should be replenished after each use and items constantly reviewed for addition or deletion based on actual experience needs. Personnel should be properly indoctrinated on the contents and use of items located in the emergency kit. Above all, every member of the Medical Department should strive to provide the best possible care and treatment within their capabilities. Medical officers should strive to streamline the procedures and techniques for emergency cases.

a. Ambulances. Senior medical officers will inspect all automotive equipment, such as ambulances, for cleanliness of the vehicle and completeness of emergency equipment carried therein at least once a week. The appearance of vehicles and emergency equipment reflects the quality of care that one may expect from the medical section.

b. First-aid Kit. Contribution of ideas are desired from all personnel towards providing a standard list of medical supplies and equipment deemed necessary for helicopter MEDEVACS. Submit your ideas to the Wing Surgeon's Office.

DECEDENT AFFAIRS

1. Autopsy Request. Post-mortem examination must be requested on Standard Form 523 (Authorization for Post-mortem Examination) in accordance with Art. 17-18, MSM. Medical officers will provide guidance to unit commanders when an autopsy is required on deceased personnel. The military pathologist (USAMV TAN SON NHUT, VIETNAM) cannot perform an autopsy without a valid authorization as prescribed in referenced regulations. Informal written notes, telephone calls or verbal requests are not valid authorizations for an autopsy. Effective immediately, when an autopsy is required, Standard Form 523 signed by the commanding officer, will be forwarded with the remains when they are evacuated to the mortuary. Remains received at the mortuary without a valid authorization for post-mortem examination will result in the preparation and evacuation of the remains to CONUS without performance of an autopsy.

GENERAL

1. Weight Control. Medical officers are directed to provide guidance to their commanding officers in coping with the problem of weight control among Wing personnel. All personnel carrying excess weight around should be examined by a medical officer to determine whether the overweight condition is due to OBESITY or unusual body structure. BUPERS INST 6100.64 will provide a guideline on the action necessary for a weight control program.

2. MEDCAP. One of the most important projects that military personnel in Vietnam can participate in is the Medical Civilian Assistance Program. This provides the opportunity for medical personnel to establish people-to-people program by rendering medical care to the needy population of Vietnam. MEDCAP is a command program and everyone is urged to willingly participate in this venture. The following is a breakdown of civilians treated under MEDCAP by reporting units:

<u>For the month of September</u>	
2nd LAAM.....	1,635
MAHS-1.....	1,297
1st LAAM.....	1,053
MAG-36.....	460
MAG-12.....	365
MAG-16.....	210
MAGS-7.....	202
MMH-161.....	16
MAG-11.....	0

The Wing Surgeon urges everyone to continue in this excellent program.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

1. Venereal Disease Prophylaxis. Venereal disease in this area is an almost 100% sure thing. It becomes increasingly apparent through the review of VD contact reports that the use of contraceptives, as a preventive measure, is almost completely neglected resulting in the individual becoming infected. It is incumbent on the medical department to emphasize to the command the necessity of prophylaxis in order to reduce the incidence of Venereal Disease.

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2. Shot Program. Past review of Health Records indicate that many of the personnel in the Wing are delinquent in their shots. Medical Departments are requested to review their immunization program and provide shot teams during pay-calls in order to up-date the requirement for all personnel in their units. The following is a tabulation of immunizations required for all personnel in Vietnam:

Smallpox.....	Annually
Tetanus.....	6 Years
Typhoid.....	Annually
Cholera.....	6 Months
Typhus.....	Annually
Yellow Fever.....	6 Years
Plague.....	4 Months
Guam Cholera.....	4 Months

Article for Hospital in Local Newspaper

3. Encephalitis. Encephalitis is a little known but highly dangerous enemy of our troops in Vietnam. In certain instances this disease may be more dangerous than anything devised by the Viet Cong. When speaking of encephalitis, the first reaction is usually, "I have heard of that, it's sleeping sickness." This is true to a certain degree. However, there are several types of encephalitis. The true sleeping sickness is transmitted by the Tsetse fly. The type with which we are concerned is a viral type transmitted by the mosquito. To illustrate the gravity of this disease, approximately 36% of the contracted cases are fatal. Those people were in good physical condition and received excellent medical attention. Since transmission of this disease is by a mosquito we must review the measures of self-protection.

- Utilize mosquito net over your bed at all times even if you lie down for only a few minutes.
- Use insect repellent.
- Wear long sleeve garments if you are to be outside at night.
- Use your aerosol insecticide around your bed and in your barracks.

By following these protective measures, you may save your own life.

4. Use of Solvents on the Flight Line. Recently a man was seen by a flight surgeon from VMF-6 who had been cleaning weapons from an aircraft with an aerosol composed of SD1, JP4 and compressed air. He presented the symptoms of dizziness and tingling of the hands with numb and pharyngeal stiffness. Hyperventilation syndrome was ruled out and it was concluded that he suffered from a mild state of acute intoxication from the solvent. He was kept for 12 hours and then discharged to "no duty". He recovered completely on the third morning. Investigation of the utilization of the solvent revealed that routinely after firing a prescribed number of rounds, the guns on the aircraft were cleaned.

A combination of SBI and JP4 mixed with compressed air as an aerosol was used as the cleaning agent. There was no protective clothing worn nor were any other precautions taken to prevent exposure or inhalation of the aerosol. It was also found that the portable guns were cleaned in open vats containing JP4 or MCGAS and the cleaning carried on in the same manner as that of washing dishes. This procedure was also accomplished without protective clothing or the observance of any precautions designed to prevent inhalation of fumes or over-exposure to solvent. With this foregoing incident in mind, it would be well for all squadron flight surgeons to review their units utilization of solvents and to insure that all personnel involved are aware of safety precautions recommended for the solvents used in order to avoid repetition of the described incident or the occurrence of an incident of a more serious consequence.

5. Malaria. Malaria is a disease with a long and varied history. Early observers attributed the cause of malaria to poisonous emanations from swamp ground. Blood parasites were discovered in 1880 and the theory of malaria being a mosquito bornedness was introduced. From this point, the theory was advanced until it was definitely established and this is now the modern conception of malaria transmission.

What does all this have to do with us? Naturally, anyone in Viet Nam is aware of the large mosquito population, especially the out-of-theory movie fan. Not everyone, however, is totally aware of the dangers inherent to a large mosquito population. For the most part, mosquitoes are considered as "little flying bugs which bite and make you itch." This as we know, is not the complete story.

Certainly the troopers have heard of malaria and they are aware of the "kill" in the mess hall which is to protect them from this disease. Some of them even use insect repellent, if they think of it. Yet there is one more method of self-protection which is badly neglected. That method is the utilization of mosquito netting over the beds at night.

It has been established that the malaric-bearing mosquitoes are more active during the period of 2200 - 0300. These mosquitoes are not known as silent biters and may not disturb an individual during his sleep. Thus, it becomes all the more apparent why the mosquito nets must be utilized by all hands.

Even with an all-out effort to control mosquitoes by chemical sprays and mechanical means, each individual must make an all-out effort to protect himself from these small but potential deadly enemies. We in the medical department must be the most energetic advocates of these self-protective measures and you must employ them to reduce your exposure to mosquitoes and possible malaria.

Records and Citations

6. Records and Citations. All units are reminded to send all paper work on any personnel receiving awards, citations, or punishment to this office after they have been presented. Any original correspondence to the chain of personnel that have departed should also come through this office. Personnel eligible for awards should be assisted by the Medical Administrative Chief in the Group. This will preclude the possibility of omission through oversight.

2. Suggested Inservice Training Program for Hospital Corpsmen. Inservice classroom presentations should not exceed 30 minutes in length. Subjects should be assigned to corpsmen in rotation to provide experience for all corpsmen to enable them to instruct others. The senior Hospital Corpsman assigned should review the lesson plan at least one day prior to the scheduled date of the presentation in order to help, aid, and assist the lecturer. A minimum of four (4) presentations per week is recommended. Inservice training conducted will be reported by letter, monthly, to the Wing Surgeon using the following format:

<u>DATE-RM-DURATION OF LECTURE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>REFERENCE MATERIAL</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
1 AUG 46, 1600 - 1630	Immunizations BuMed 6230.10		HM Joe Blay

NUMBER ATTENDING
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3. First Aid and Buddy Aid. First aid and buddy aid training for Marine personnel should be accomplished by the Hospital Corpsman in the same manner as inservice training. It shall be reported as a section of the inservice training report, utilizing the same format.

4. Enlisted Evaluation. Submission of Enlisted Performance Evaluations are scheduled as follows:

<u>MAX GRADE</u>	<u>SUBMISSION</u>
E-1, E-2, E-3	16 MAR & 16 SEP
E-4	16 APR & 16 OCT
E-5	16 MAY & 16 NOV
E-6	16 JUN & 16 DEC
E-7	16 JANUARY
E-8, E-9	16 FEBRUARY

It is requested that the enlisted evaluations be prepared and submitted so as to arrive in the Wing Navy Personnel Office by the 10th of the month to facilitate processing. Whenever a mark of less than 3.0 is assigned in any grade and the service record contains no entries during the marking period to substantiate such a mark, adequate comments must be made in Section 8 to justify the mark and signed by a commissioned officer. Bureau Inst. 1610.1 will provide further information on evaluations.

5. Waiver of Examination for Advancement in Rating. III MAF memorandum of June 1966, gave authority to waive professional examination in exceptionally qualified hospital corpsmen in pay grades E-3 through E-6 for advancement to the next higher rating. In order to accomplish this mission, the Group medical administrative chief will submit a special and written evaluation on each candidate in a sealed envelope; placing the candidate's name on the envelope, to the Wing Medical Administrative Chief, during the first ten days of December 1966. Senior medical officers will submit evaluations in the same manner to the Wing Medical Administrative Officer, on candidates he considers qualified. These confidential evaluations will be used by the selection board along with the Service records to select qualified candidates on 1 January 1967. A list of the personnel granted waivers will be published. Attendance of all inservice training will be a determining factor in waiver for exam.

6. Officers Fitness Report. Report on the fitness of an officer constitutes the most important part of his record. They provide a record of the duty performed and the manner of his performance, the professional qualifications of the officer, commendatory or censorious matter received by him, notation of any disciplinary action, the general state of his health and endurance as it affects the naval service, any special qualifications possessed by the officer, and a statement of his personal characteristics. The following are the types of reports and the times of submission:

a. Regular: A report completed annually (or semi-annually as appropriate).

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| (1) Captains | last day of March |
| (2) Commanders | Last day of April |
| (3) LCDR | last day of May |
| (4) LT | last day of June |
| (5) LTJG, ENS, WO | Last day of February and August |
| (6) Upon detachment of the officer. | |
| (7) Upon detachment of the regular reporting senior. | |

b. Commendatory: A report completed by any reporting senior, other than the regular reporting senior, under whose immediate command or control the officer has performed significant duties. Such reports will be forwarded via the regular reporting senior for signature.

c. Special: A report completed when an officer (a) distinguishes himself in battle; (b) performs an outstanding act of valor or devotion to duty; (c) displays extraordinary courage, ability, or resource in time of peril or great responsibility; or (d) is guilty of serious misconduct or marked inefficiency.

d. It is requested that all naval officers inform the Navy Personnel Office by telephone immediately upon receipt of information concerning detachment of reporting senior in order that Fitness Reports may be processed prior to his departure.

7. The Navy Scientific Education Program (NNSERP) is a college training program established for outstanding enlisted Navy and Marine Corps personnel. It provides a maximum of four years education toward a college degree, and leads to a commission as a regular officer in the Navy or Marine Corps. Eligibility requirements and application procedures are contained in BuPers Inst. 1510.69J and MCO 1560.15B. The deadline for applications for Navy personnel is 15 November 1966. Waivers will be accepted on Navy personnel of one year overage and one year underage from the requirements contained in MFI 1510.69J. Commanding Officers are urged to solicit NNSERP applications from eligible enlisted personnel who are career oriented and possess the qualities desired in an officer of the Navy. Applications should be submitted to the Wing Personnel Office immediately to facilitate processing.

Returned from the October 5, 1966, NAVY TIMES

CHU LAI HOSPITAL DESIGNED BY NAVY CORPSMEN OPENS

Chu Lai, Vietnam - A \$30,000 field hospital was dedicated "to the health and comfort of all for whom it is called upon to serve" at the Marine Aircraft Group 12 area.

Designed and planned by a Navy hospital corpsman from Yuma, Arizona, the new hospital is already being tagged as the "finest field dispensary" in Vietnam upon its completion, by the group's medical officer.

The new hospital turns medical facilities of MAG-12 from a tented ten, wooden-floored, poorly-lighted group of structures into a concrete-floored, air-conditioned, fluorescent-lighted building with indoor waiting rooms.

1. Submission of Reports Relative to Patient Work Load. Units of the First Marine Aircraft Wing are required to submit three monthly reports reflecting their patient work load. These reports are to be submitted to the Wing Surgeon's Office within three days at the end of the reporting period which runs from 0001 on the first day of the month to 2400 on the last day of the month. Any questions or problems regarding these reports should be directed to the Wing Surgeon's Office for assistance or clarification. In order to clear up a few misconceptions regarding these reports, the following information is disseminated:

a. MACV Feeder Report (Original to Wing Medical Officer). This report is used to reflect total admissions to the sick list and total number of sick days during the reporting period. Some units are including all out-patients on this report. The only out-patient figures required are Venereal Disease and Nongonorrheic Urethritis. These two figures are not to be included in the total admissions and total sick days unless patient was actually admitted.

b. Medical Services Feeder Report (Original to Wing Medical Officer). The following problem areas have been encountered on receipt of feeder reports for the Medical Services Report.

(1) Units are not including MEDCAP patients in line (1) under special category - URMH. The total outpatients and total visit line should reflect all MEDCAP patients to give a clear indication of work load. All totals should be checked to ascertain correctness. The total number of VD and NSU listed under remarks should be the same as noted on the MACV report.

(2) MEDCAP Report (Original to Civil Affairs Officer, Copy to Wing Medical Office). There have been few problems regarding this report except failure to submit on time and to maintain accurate figures.

(3) Personnel Reports. Roster of Navy personnel assigned. (Original to Wing Medical Office). Submitted as of 2400, last day of the month. Units having Navy personnel assigned in a flight status will indicate the number of missions completed/number of citations awarded/number recommended and not received at the time of the report.

(4) Reports required weekly: VD Report (Original and one to

Wing Medical Office). Sanitation Report (Original to Commanding Officer, Copy to Wing Medical Office). Situational Report (Original to Wing Medical Office).

SUPPLY SECTION

Please include Federal Stock Number on all correspondence along with correct and complete nomenclature or else you may get exactly what you asked for which is not really what you need.

Some activities are omitting their request number on DD 1150's submitted to Wing. The DD 1150 request number is not to be confused with the document number which is assigned by Wing in case of equipment items.

Regarding the Weekly Comptroller Report and at the risk of reiterating, the situation has improved very slightly. A phone report is only a temporary measure. The written report should reach this office no later than Saturday of each week and then phone in the report on Friday only if it is necessary.

All items listed on the written report are required for cross check and verification of the units true obligations and balances. It is suggested due to difficulty in transmitting correspondence, that all activities in the Chu Lai area submit their correspondence on Thursday to MAC-12 for hand delivery to this office on Friday morning.

A reminder concerning FY '68 equipment items. Phase I budget estimate time is fast coming around. Anticipated requirements for Bureau controlled items which have not been budgeted for in FY '67 should be submitted to this office for inclusion in the Phase I Budget Estimate in accordance with WAdminO Ltr 16:ASFT:svd/7000 of 29 SEP 66. Response in this matter has been poor.

IN THE AIR OR ON THE GROUND THINK SAFETY, ACT SAFELY AND BE SAFE

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Dr. J. E. Hall
51.00
18 October 1966

From: Wing Surgeon
To: Wing Safety Officer

Subj: Report of meeting of the Medical Officer's Risk Committee of the
Wing Safety Council

Ref. (a) Wing Order P3750.90

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), the Task Committee meetings were held as follows:

a. Wing Headquarters, 10 October 1966. The meeting was convened at 1000 and adjourned at 1130. Present were

Captain J. J. ZARRIELLO, MC, USN
 LT COL. W. L. JALKER, USMC
 LCDR. M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, MSC, USN
 LT R. E. GABEL, MC, USN
 LT W. KONSTANZER, MC, USN
 CAPT J. M. DAVIS JR., USMC
 LT C. R. BAKER, MC, USN
 LT E. H. ENGERT, MC, USN

Wing Surgeon
Wing Safety Officer
Wing Medical Admin. Officer
Flight Surgeon VMFA-115
Flight Surgeon VMFA-314
Safety Officer VMFA-2
Flight Surgeon VMFA-1
Group Surgeon, MAG-15

b. MAC-12 Field Dispensary, 13 October 1966. The meeting was conducted at 1030 and adjourned at 1200. Present were:

CAPTAIN J. J. ZARRIELLO, MC, USN
 LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, NSC, USN
 MAJ D. D. PAGE, USMC
 LT D. B. SAMPSON, MC, USN
 LT D. A. BRIAN, MC, USN
 LT P. HANSEN, MC, USN
 LT J. A. TRAVIS, MC, USN
 LT W. F. PATTERSON, MC, USN
 LT J. M. COLE, MC, USN
 LT J. H. PATTERSON, MC, USN
 LT M. E. KIRK, MC, USN
 LT R. M. BOWEN, MC, USN
 CAPT D. Y. HEALY, US-C
 CAPT D. C. PUCKET, US-C
 CAPT F. P. MOUBE, US-C
 CAPT G. A. OLSON, US-C

Wang Surgeon
Wang Medical Admin. Officer
Safety Officer, MAG-14
Flight Surgeon VMA-214
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Flight Surgeon HMM-140
Flight Surgeon MAG-36
Flight Surgeon MAG-13
Flight Surgeon VMA-214
Safety Officer VMA-214
Safety Officer VMA-224
Safety Officer HMM-351
Safety Officer MAG-1

2. Attendance at the first meeting lacked representatives of the various other squadrons located in the Danang area. An improvement of Aviation Safety Officer's attendance was noted in Captain G. M. BAIRD's presence for JMO-207. The attendance at Chu Lai reflected a more significant increase and well organized presentation by team leaders, officers, and

ENCLOSURE (3)

Aviation Safety Officers. The mission of the Aviation Safety Task Committee will be better accomplished by a larger participation of Flight Surgeons and Aviation Safety Officers of the Wing Units at all meetings held.

3. The agenda items of the last quarterly meeting were reviewed. Comments were solicited on the progress, status, and action accomplished on the problems presented.

a. Fluids and salt tablets available on the flight lines - local action by each squadron has provided for adequate maintenance of cold drinks and salt tablets for pilots and aircrewmembers.

b. Meal hours - Group CO's have pledged to provide 24 hour show for pilots and aircrewmembers working at odd hours requiring them to miss regular meal hours.

c. Guidelines for Medical Officer's Report - Wing Order 3750.12 A was promulgated to provide adequate instructions to Flight Surgeons on the submission of the Medical Officer's Report. LTCOL WALKER gave an elaboration on procedures under combat conditions which provide that no reports are required to relieve commands of administrative requirements. Reports may be directed by the CO for action if the investigation reveals valuable information may be gained for future use.

d. Guidelines for flight time limitation for helicopter pilots - Wing Order 3710.19 has been promulgated to provide maximum limits of flight hours for helicopter pilots in order to maintain maximum efficiency without jeopardizing safe limits of human endurance.

4. New agenda items

a. Problem. Failure of helmet visor integrity and attachment system.

(1) Discussion. Within the past 9 months, V-FA-323 had 3 episodes (out of 3 ejections) in which aircrew members lost their helmets during ejection. The present visor-mask fit is not contoured properly and allows sun glare and air slipstream to filter between the visor and the mask which may be a cause in the loss of helmets during ejection.

(2) Proposal. That the deficiency be brought to BuWeps attention for corrective action with recommendation that a slot or groove be included in the design of the mask to accept the visor in order to provide a more air-tight fit. It is further recommended that the new U. S. Army "ballistic helmet with shatterproof visor" be evaluated for use by our aviators.

b. Problem. Loose fitting earphones in present helmet.

(1) Discussion. Extraneous noise in the cockpit cause difficulties in radio communication due to loose fitting earphones. It is often necessary to push the earphones tighter to the ears by grasping the helmet with one or both hands in order to hear weak or

garbled radio transmission.

(2) Proposal. That the earphones be provided with a spring-board in the design to allow for tighter fit after donning the helmets which would shut off extraneous noises in the cockpit.

c. Problem. Nomex flight suit design objections.

(1) Discussion. The Nomex flight suits have been reported by users as "woolly and scratchy", poorly fit, numerous pockets and zippers covered by the suits are uncomfortable.

(2) Proposal. The suits should be tailored to present less baggy cuts; the leg pockets and zippers should be eliminated for models issued to jet crews; and an effort be made to resolve the woolly and scratchy problem. Further recommend that Nomex suits be issued in camouflage pattern.

d. Problem. Foot injuries to line, maintenance and ordnance personnel.

(1) Discussion. Within the past 6 months, 6 cases of foot injuries have been reported in VFA-323 by accidental dropping of heavy equipment and bombs.

(2) Proposal. That the line, maintenance, and ordnance personnel be provided with steel-toed boots to reduce this type of injury.

e. Problem. Lack of E & E training.

(1) Discussion. Many aircrew personnel are reporting in-country and flying missions without the advantages of escape and evasion training. Although training is available in military bases in Southeast Asia, very few people get the opportunity to attend the course.

(2) Proposal. That all incoming personnel be given E & E training prior to deployment in Vietnam.

f. Problem. Acclimatization of flight crew members reporting to Vietnam.

(1) Discussion. The physiological changes occasioned by the inversion of the circadian rhythm in crossing the International date line, the adjustment to a hot and humid climate of the tropics, the reaction to anti-malarial tablets and immunizations, and the psychological adjustment to combat situation are factors which require a certain minimum number of days for newly arrived aircrew members to adjust.

(2) Proposal. That a Wing Order be promulgated to provide information and guidelines to commanding officers to establish minimum time prior to assimilating the pilots within the flight schedules of the squadrons.

to ~~provide~~ dissemination and standardization of rescue equipment among the different armed forces.

(3) On 16 September 1966 a 25 year old Marine Aviator was killed in the area of NHA TRANG, R.U.N. He had safely ejected from his A4-E Skyhawk aircraft which had reportedly struck a ridge line during a low level bombing mission. He reported to his aerial observer that he was uninjured, and requested evacuation. An Army UH1-B helicopter lowered a rope with a 2-foot diameter loop through the jungle canopy hovering for approximately 3 minutes, according to the rescue pilot's statement. The crew chief observed the Marine aviator look up and smile and assumed that he was safely in the loop. The rescue aircraft was unable to communicate with the aviator on the ground, due to difficulty with its Guard frequency, nor was the crew chief able to observe the position of the rope. The rescue helicopter climbed to approximately 300 feet above the highest tree, and began to descend along the ridge line to the rice paddies in the valley below, never exceeding 25 knots indicated air speed or 6600 rpm. The Marine aviator was observed to abruptly release his grip on the rope and fall backwards into a boulder-strewn river bed some 200 feet below. His body was recovered by another helicopter. The Marine aviator had stood the watch as Squadron Duty Officer the night of 15 September 1966, obtaining approximately 6 1/2 hours of interrupted sleep. He had no breakfast before his launch. He was not wearing a pistol during the flight. He told his aerial observer after ejecting safely that he thought he heard unfriendlys approaching. He was confronted with a rope loop rather than a standard rescue collar or seat. Observers stated that he appeared to be in a semi-crouched position, either standing in the loop or sitting astride a large knot on the rope.

(2) Proposals

(a) That aircrew members be familiarized with the use of the Army Rope Sling. The method of choice in utilizing the sling is to have the lower end of the loop across the back with the rope underneath the individual's armpit. Additional security is provided by crossed hands position holding the upper part of the loop. This method may not be applicable in cases where the individual being rescued has sustained an injury to any portion of the upper extremities. The choices remaining are to chance the use of the sling by any possible method allowed by the injury or if circumstances permit to wait for a better equipped helicopter for rescue. Army rope sling is utilized only to lift rescued aircrew member from one point to another point of safety.

(b) That all rescue equipment be standardized, and all aircrew members be familiar with its use, with frequent practice utilizing actual equipment.

(c) That all aviators be allowed sufficient rest prior to all flights. This incident occurred in direct violation of an established policy that no aviator who has stood the duty as Squadron Duty Officer the night before will fly until 1300 of the following day.

(d) That all aviators be frequently reminded of the importance of adequate nourishment prior to all flights.

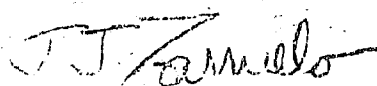
(e) That all aviators flying over hostile territory be equipped with and familiar with the use of weapons assigned for personal defense.

(f) That there be an improved means of communication between those on the ground and their aerial observers or potential rescuers.

h. ~~Problem~~ lack of school trained aviation safety officers in the wing.

(1) ~~Discussion~~ Many billets for Aviation Safety Officers are presently being filled by untrained personnel.

(2) ~~Proposal~~ Recommend that officers be given schooling in aviation safety prior to assignment to that billet in Vietnam.


J. J. ZAMBELLO
CAPT MC USN

RESUME OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
DANANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

I. FUNCTIONS OF THE WING

Provides air and logistical support to the ground forces. Provides psychological factors in that individual ground Marines are aware of the ready availability of close air support and that MedEvac helicopters are immediately available to move the wounded to the Hospital for life-saving measures.

II. MEDICAL MISSION FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

Provide medical care, establish measures for the prevention of disease and injuries. Render such assistance to Civil Affairs Officer as necessary to provide medical care for civilian population. Distribution and assignment of medical officers and hospital corpsmen where needed in the wing. Provide for professional training of hospital corpsmen and general first aid training for all Marines. Establish and maintain a MedEvac program to expedite handling of the wounded.

III. MEDICAL FACILITIES AND SERVICES RENDERED

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON ONE

Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron one provides command and administrative support to the tactical units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The Wing Surgeon's Office and the H&HS-1 Dispensary are the medical department units assigned. The dispensary has sick call, immunizations, physical exams, laboratory, x-ray, and EKG facilities available. A MedCap sick-call is conducted daily. There are no beds for inpatient care. Patients requiring hospitalization are transferred. This unit takes an active part in the MedCap program.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	1,049	1,876	972
Inpatients	0	0	0
Flight Physicals	6	6	14
Other Physicals	29	25	108
Limited Services	385	96	120
Immunizations	1,653	1,728	1,073
Prescriptions	744	1,382	1,580
Lab	979	1,282	1,052
X-ray	220	178	190
Med Cap	829	961	1,297

MARINE AIR CONTROL SQUADRON-7

Located at Chu Lai, this unit coordinates assignment of air space with the various operations departments. Three hospital corpsmen provide a limited sick call service. Patients needing to be seen by a medical officer are referred to MAG-36 dispensary. The corpsmen in this unit excel in their MedCap program.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JULY</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	213	176	94
Inpatients	0	0	0
Flight Physicals	2	2	3
Other Physicals	2	2	2
Limited Services	9	8	8
Immunizations	210	397	373
Prescriptions	0	0	0
Lab	0	0	0
X-ray	0	0	0
MedCap	226	202	171

1ST LIGHT ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILE BATTALION

Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion providing AA support to the Danang area.

One medical officer and 15 hospital corpsmen are assigned. Provides general dispensary services with limited laboratory facilities. This unit has a strong MedCap program.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	528	477	542
Inpatients	0	0	0
Flight Physicals	0	0	0
Other Physicals	15	5	4
Limited Services	125	105	95
Immunizations	803	157	147
Prescriptions	90	87	67
Lab	110	52	42
X-ray	0	0	0
MedCap	364	9	1,053

2ND LIGHT ANTI-AIRCRAFT MISSILE BATTALION

Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion providing support to the Chu Lai area.

One medical officer and 13 hospital corpsmen are assigned. Provides general dispensary services. This unit has the most outstanding record in the MedCap program to date.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	688	487	318
Inpatients	0	0	0
Flight Physicals	0	0	0
Other Physicals	7	21	6
Limited Services	20	0	0
Immunizations	52	31	105
Prescriptions	0	0	0
Lab	0	0	0
X-ray	0	0	0
MedCap	2,620	2,202	1,635

MARINE AIR SUPPORT SQUADRON-2

Marine Air Support Squadron providing coordination of air strikes by the tactical forces and control of Med Evac flights.

Two corpsmen are assigned to provide a limited sick call service.

MARINE AIR GROUP-11

Marine Air Group-11 is a tactical air group consisting of two fighter interceptor squadrons utilizing F4B and F8E aircraft, and one Photo Recon Squadron utilizing KA6 and RF10 aircraft.

The dispensary is housed in three tropical huts joined together to increase working area. Three medical officers and twenty-five hospital corpsmen are assigned. This unit provides all services normally found in a MCAS dispensary with a four bed ward. This unit also takes an active part in the MedCap program.

Summary of Services Rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	960	1,167	1,148
Inpatients	11	20	27
Flight Physicals	16	36	32
Other Physicals	33	36	38
Limited Services	36	32	25
Immunizations	1,165	1,125	1,160
Prescriptions	517	133	439
Lab	533	360	369
X-Ray	126	197	200
MedCap	424	792	0
			(Renovation of Dispensary)

MARINE AIR GROUP-12

Marine Air Group 12 located at Chu-Lai, is a tactical air group composed of 4 fighter interceptor squadrons, utilizing A4C and A4E aircraft. Described as "the finest field dispensary in Vietnam", quoted from 5 October edition of Navy Times. This dispensary was designed and planned predominantly by hospital corpsmen. Tropical hut design with air conditioned O. R. and indoor waiting rooms. Five medical officers and 25 hospital corpsmen provide services equivalent to a MCAS dispensary with a ten bed ward.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	1,713	1,694	1,082
Inpatients	9	13	19
Flight Physicals	11	21	14
Other Physicals	19	29	35
Limited Services	67	197	20
Immunizations	2,418	2,593	600
Prescriptions	2,569	4,355	1,233
Lab	365	480	377
X-ray	312	165	124
MedCap	0	9	0

MARINE AIR GROUP-13

Marine Air Group-13 located at Chu Lai, is a tactical air group composed of 3 fighter interceptor squadrons utilizing F4 and F4B aircraft. Four medical officers and 29 hospital corpsmen are providing dispensary services, in three G. P. tents, until more permanent structures can be built. This unit is capable of providing general sick call and minor surgery procedures along with routine laboratory and X-ray examinations. This unit arrived in country in September 1966.

MARINE AIR GROUP-16

Marine Air Group-16 located at Marble Mountain, Danang, MAG-16 is a tactical helicopter group composed of 4 medium helicopter squadrons utilizing UH-34 and CH-46 helos, and one observation squadron utilizing UH-1B helos. One CH-46 squadron is deployed to the Dong Ha area and one UH-34 squadron, HMM-163 is deployed to the Phu Bai area. Six medical officers and 24 hospital corpsmen provide services equal to any MCAS dispensary with a 4 bed ward. Contingent upon the number of squadrons attached, there are 19 hospital corpsmen in a flight status, participating in MedEvac flights. The dispensary is housed in 7 tropical huts and are physically located within one mile of the NSA hospital, which provides inpatient care for them. MAG-16 has recently taken a keen interest in the MedCap program.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	448	593	414
Inpatients	0	0	0
Flight Physicals	90	107	82
Other Physicals	21	28	99
Limited Services	8	12	10
Immunizations	362	452	397
Prescriptions	406	597	429
Lab	650	370	139
X-ray	0	346	162
MedCap	0	1,200	225

MARINE AIE GROUP-36

Marine Air Group-36 located at Chu Lai, MAG-36 is a tactical helicopter group composed of 3 medium helo squadrons, utilizing UH-34 and CH-46 helos, one observation squadron utilizing UH-1E helos.

Four medical officers and 25 hospital corpsmen provide services equal to any MCAS dispensary with a 6 bed ward. Depending upon deployment of squadrons, there are 22 hospital corpsmen in a flight status, participating in the Med Evac program. The dispensary is presently located in 4 hard back tents, however, the corpsmen are hard at work converting a former mess hall into a field dispensary, during their free time.

Building materials are being furnished freely, even though they are scarce and very much in demand throughout the group, cooperation has been excellent.

Summary of Services rendered:

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>
Outpatients	1,943	1,747	1,486
Inpatients	21	13	9
Flight Physicals	140	88	124
Other Physicals	46	39	38
Limited Services	317	2,212	1,910
Immunisations	1,355	1,571	1,232
Prescriptions	587	959	822
Lab	562	628	306
X-ray	233	129	222
MedCap	116	0	460

MARINE WING SUPPORT GROUP-17

MWSG-17 located at Danang, a support group whose function is to provide support through fourth echelon maintenance and providing of heavy automotive equipment for use within the Wing.

One medical officer and 19 hospital corpsmen provide dispensary services, in 2½ quonset huts, equivalent to a naval dispensary with no holding bed capacity. This unit arrived in country on 19 September 1966.

PERSONNEL ASSIGNED IN THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WINGMEDICAL OFFICERS ASSIGNED

<u>FROM ODCR</u>	<u>ALLOWANCE</u>	<u>ON BOARD</u>
MAW HQ - SPECIAL STAFF DIV.	3	2 (1 MSC)
MWHG-1 - H&HS-1	4	2
MWSG-17- MABS-17	2	1
MAG-11 - MABS-11	7	3
MAG-12 - MABS-12	7	5
MAG-13 - MABS-13	8	4
MAG-16 - MABS-16	1	6
1ST LAAM BN.	1	1
MAG-15 - HMM-161		1
MAG-36		3
2ND LAAM BN.		1

	<u>ENLISTED</u>	
H&HS-1	19	31
1ST LAAM	11	15
2ND LAAM	11	13
MASS-2	2	2
MACS-7	3	3
MAG-11	30	25
MAG-12	34	28
MAG-13	30	25
MAG-16	35	24
MWSG-17	17	20
MAG-36	31	25
TOTAL	223	218

ALLOWANCE BY NEC

8404	141	156
8406/8409	32	23
8412/8417	7	4
8432	7	5
8442	15	6
8452	7	9
8482	7	4
8483	18	11
TOTAL	223	218

HOSPITALIZED CASES FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

CASUALTY REPORTING FOR THE MONTHS OF:

JULY

	<u>N.P.</u>	<u>NON HOSTILE</u>	<u>HOSTILE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
H&HS-1	4	18	0	22
1ST LAAM	0	12	0	12
2ND LAAM	0	4	0	4
MASS-2	0	1	0	1
MACS-7	1	2	0	3
MAG-11	0	14	0	14
MAG-12	3	9	0	12
MAG-13 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN JULY)				
MAG-16	1	16	16	33
MAG-36	0	28	15	43
MWSG-17 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN JULY)				

AUGUST

	<u>N.P.</u>	<u>NON HOSTILE</u>	<u>HOSTILE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
H&HS-1	4	14	0	18
1ST LAAM	0	9	0	9
2ND LAAM	0	5	0	5
MASS-2	0	0	0	0
MACS-7	0	3	0	3
MAG-11	1	19	0	20
MAG-12	5	11	0	16
MAG-13 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN AUGUST)				
MAG-16	1	18	22	41
MAG-36	4	18	20	42
MWSG-17 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN AUGUST)				

SEPTEMBER

	<u>N.P.</u>	<u>NON HOSTILE</u>	<u>HOSTILE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
H&HS-1	5	9	0	14
1st LAAM	1	11	0	12
2nd LAAM	1	1	0	2
MASS-2	0	2	0	2
MACS-7	0	2	0	2
MAG-11	0	27	0	27
MAG-12	3	18	0	21
MAG-13 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN SEPTEMBER)				
MAG-16	2	28	17	47
MAG-36	1	23	9	33
MWSG-17 (NOT IN COUNTRY IN SEPTEMBER)				

MEDICAL EVACUATION FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

	<u>JUL</u>	<u>AUG</u>	<u>SEP</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MAG-16 MED EVACS (Patients)	1142	1421	2284	4,847
MAG-36 MED EVACS (Patients)	748	1315	859	2,922

WING PREVENTIVE MEDICINE SECTION

The activities of this section are accomplished on two levels. The responsibility of maintaining a Preventive Medicine Program on a local level for H&HS-1 is amplified by the additional responsibility of being designated the Wing Preventive Medicine Section.

Locally, the section maintains a insect, rodent and vector control program, a bacteriological analysis program for the water processed in the H&HS-1 water treatment facility and the routine surveillance of messing facilities, living quarters, barber shop, and sewage disposal operations in addition to offering advice in other areas, as requested.

The insect and vector section utilizes a standard military cold fog generator truck-mounted for area adulticiding. This equipment operates nightly, weather permitting. The areas covered range from the H&HS-1 compound through MAG-11, MWSG-17, 1st LAAMS Hdqtrs. area, and the flight line. Normally two complete trips through these areas are made. Each trip requires approximately two hours. Man-hours for this operation is estimated to be 5-10 hours daily, including equipment maintenance and preparation time. The initial trip begins at 1930 or at dusk and the securing time is 2330. Ten gallons of 57% Malathion concentrate combined with diesel oil to make a six percent solution are used per night. Approximately 7 to 10 square miles are covered nightly.

Larviciding in the swamp areas within the above named areas is accomplished in two ways. Primarily, the utilization of the Buffalo Turbine backpack unit combined with 10% Malathion granules proves to be the most effective. As a secondary measure 5 gallons of DDT mixed with diesel oil is dumped into moving water and is effectively spread throughout the swamp areas. Ten to 15 pounds of granules are used twice weekly, and twenty-five to thirty gallons of the liquid are used every other week, weather permitting.

For residual spraying of indoor areas, 0.5% Diazinon mixed with water is used at the rate of 4.8 ounces per week. In addition to these operations, a thermal fogger is carried through barracks, tents and office spaces at least once a week.

Daily mosquito catches are recorded and the females are forwarded to the Preventive Medicine Unit at NSA Hospital.

The rodent control program consists of baiting and trapping utilizing poison bait, live cage traps and back-breaker traps. These traps are placed in the normal trouble areas, such as mess hall storerooms and are serviced daily. Man-hours expended in this operation total 7-10 hours

per week. Rat catches as recorded by body count totaled 1250 for July, August and September.

Daily water samples are collected from the H&HS-1 area. These samples, in addition to samples submitted from nearby Wing units are processed by the Milipore Membrane Filter Technique. In addition to collection of samples, surveillance of the water treatment operation is performed at least twice daily. This includes a check of the water log maintained at the plant and spot checking of Residual Chlorine content from the plant throughout the distribution system. Total man-hours required are approximately 7 per day. Ninety to one hundred water samples are processed each week.

A daily survey of the sewage treatment operation is made for the purpose of checking maintenance of pond dikes, for possible leaks. This requires 0.5 to one man hour per day.

Administratively, this unit is responsible for a weekly sanitation report from the H&HS-1 area, the flight line and the MASS-2 area. A weekly Venereal Disease Incidence Report is compiled from feeder reports from each Wing unit and disseminated from this unit to Wing G-1. The Public Health Venereal Disease Contact Report forms are completed and forwarded to the appropriate out of country areas. Presently, there is no control program in effect for in-country contact follow up.

A Food Sanitation Training Program is scheduled and is presented by this section to all units of the 1st MAW, this is required semi-annually.

The Wing Preventive Medicine Section is staffed by six HM's at present, including one Preventive Medicine Technician.

On the Wing Level, this section renders assistance in any phase the Preventive Medicine Program as requested by the groups or squadrons.

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From: 1st Airborne Division Liaison Officer, 2nd Airborne Division
 To: Assistant Chief of Staff, 2nd Airborne Division

Subject: Helicopter transport provided 1 Corps during the month of January
 Summary of:

1. On the month, 1 Corps forces were provided 11.1 hours of transport helicopter support. This is 7.5% of the total helicopter support provided by the 1st Airborne Division. The 7663 passengers carried amount 17.6% of total passengers carried. The 417.7 tons of cargo transported 11.1% of the tonnage carried.

2. A complete breakdown of support provided follows:

A. UNIT	PASSENGERS	TONS	HOURS
1st Airborne Division			
1st Avco	390	60.4	-
Logistics	165	102.2	124.1
Assault	2171	10.9	1.3
Total	2726	173.5	125.4
2nd Airborne Division			
1st Avco	229	75.4	-
Logistics	2159	350.5	200.1
Assault	116	31.5	-
Total	2504	457.4	200.1
3rd Airborne Division			
1st Avco	71	12.6	-
Logistics	521	111.1	15.1
Assault	392	1.5	-
Total	984	125.2	15.1
Total	119	2.3	.1
Total	7663	651.1	380.6

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1. During the month, 350 fixed wing sorties were flown in support of I Corps. This was 7.3% of the total sorties flown.

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APPENDIX (20)

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OFFICE OF THE WING CHAPLAIN

1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft, FMF, Pacific
c/o FPO, San Francisco, California 96601

3 November 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for October 1966
✓, Encl Weekday Situation Reports
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 October, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the Wing for Protestant and Catholics. Jewish personnel were covered in the Wing by the Jewish chaplain. 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. Of these there were, 33 Jewish services with 224 attending; 11 LDS services with 72 attending; and 1 Episcopal service with 10 in attendance. In the month of October Wing Chaplains conducted 199 Sunday services with an attendance of 7,083. Weekday services numbered 309 with an attendance of 2611. Four (4) memorial services were held with 386 attending. Services conducted for units outside the Wing totaled 81 with 1767 attending.

b. Moral Leadership. Chaplains in the FMAW gave four (4) lectures with 300 attending.

2. Civic Action.

a. During the month of October the following donations were made in piecemeal through or in cooperation with the chaplain's office.

1) Phuoc Thanh School	14,000
2) Phuoc Thanh Refugee Village	10,000
3) Tam Ky (Chu Lai)	7,080
4) St. John's Seminary	11,800
5) Vietnamese Scholarship Program	28,320
6) Binh Son	11,900
7) Tin Lanh School	67,420
8) Most Reverend Peter Chi.	15,000
	<u>185,520</u>

b. clothing	2,085 lbs.	j. medical supplies	30 lbs.
c. food	1,990 lbs.	k. toys	105 lbs.
d. scrap wood	26 loads	l. sewing machine	1
e. candy	335 lbs.	m. cement	75 bags
f. health kits	97 lbs.	n. Religious literature	100 lbs.
g. soap	60 lbs.	o. Picnic tables	6
h. sugar	20 lbs.	p. school supplies	35 lbs.
i. paint	23 gal.		

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5 October 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Subj: Weekly Situation Report

1. Status of Chaplain Personnel

a. None

2. Religious Services and Lectures

a. Chaplains in the FMAW conducted 43 Sunday services with 1,246 attending.

b. Weekday services totaled 53 with 367 in attendance.

c. FMAW chaplains conducted 12 services for units outside the Wing with 214 attending.

d. The chaplain of HMN 161, Phu Bai, of MAG 16 conducted 1 memorial service with 185 attending.

e. 1st LAAMS dedicated their chapel, Saturday, 1 October 1966.

f. MWSG 17 has moved to FLSG area, where they have their own chapel for services.

3. Civic Action

(All Civic Action coordinated with and reported to respective Group CAO's for statistical purposes and further forwarded by them to III MAF (G-5) via 1st MAW CAO)

a. Chaplain Hammerl (Wing Chaplain) reports delivery of 30 lbs. of soap for Father Von at Hoa Khanh, 30 lbs. of candy for John XXIII school at Phoc That; 450 lbs. of clothes, 50 lbs. of toys and 15 lbs. of candy for Father Chau at Hoa Khanh, and 450 lbs. of clothes, 50 lbs. of toys, 20 lbs. of candy to the Buddhists at Hoa Phat.

b. Chaplain Wright (MWHG-1) delivered 45 lbs. of food to the Baptist Mission and 160 lbs. of food to W.E.C. Orphanage in Danang.

c. Chaplain Davis (1st LAAMS) delivered 3 loads of cement to the Phuoc-Tuong School, and made visits to the Sacred Heart School and orphanage and with the Venerable Thick-Tinh-Gias in the Buddhist Pagoda in the Hoi-Phat community.

d. Chaplain Threadgill (MAG 11) attended the dedication of the An Hai Evangelical Protestant Church Kindergarten building, taught an English class, and distributed 50 copies of the Pictorial History of the U.S.; delivered 400 lbs. of clothing, health, and school supplies to the Tin-Lanh school; donated 5,900 piasters to Pastor Minh for the Tin-Lanh School construction and taught an English class; delivered 800 cookies, 720 packs and 100 bars of candy, 92 lbs. of health and school supplies to Tin-Lanh; visited and delivered 8 reams of typing paper to the Sacred Heart Orphanage.

e. Chaplain Christmann (MAG 12) visited the Eign Hue Ngai Village in Chu Lai.

f. Chaplain Bartlett (MAG 16) delivered a sewing machine to the CMA missionaries for use in their school.

g. Chaplain Mitchell (MAG 11) taught two English classes to Vietnamese workers at MAG 11, delivered 1 load lumber to Phuoc Thanh School, 1 load of

firewood to Phouc Thanh Refugee Village, delivered 1 load of firewood to Protestant Orphanage at Tin Lanh, and delivered candy at the Phouc Thanh hamlet.

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OFFICE OF THE WING CHAPLAIN
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12 October 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Subj: Weekly Situation Report

1. Status of Chaplain Personnel

a. Chaplain W. J. Milosek reported in FMAW on October 8 and will be assigned to MAG 11. Chaplain Mitchell is scheduled to leave FMAW for CONUS on 17. . October.

2. Religious Services and Lectures

a. Chaplains in the FMAW conducted 40 Sunday Services with 1,254 attending.
b. Weekday services totaled 53 with 684 in attendance.
c. FMAW chaplains conducted 21 services for units outside the Wing with 475 attending.
d. The Catholic chaplain of MAG 12 conducted 1 memorial service with 88 attending.

3. Civic Action

(All Civic Action coordinated with and reported to respective Group CAO's for statistical purposes and further forwarded by them to III MAF (G-5) via 1st MAF CAO)

a. Chaplain Hammerl (Wing Chaplain) delivered 1 load of wood and 10 gallons of paint to Father Cham at Hoa Khanh Refugee village; 13 gallons of paint to Father Loi at St. Joseph's parrish, and 13 gallons of paint to the Pope John XXIII School.

b. Chaplain Wright (MWHG-1) delivered 40 lbs. of food to the Baptist mission.

c. Chaplain Davis (1st LAAMS) was an invited guest along with his commanding officer and the civil affairs officer for a feast with Buddhist Venerable Thick-Tinh-Giac in the Hoa Phat community; delivered two (2) truck loads of scrapwood to the Buddhist school in Hoa Phat, and two (2) truck loads to the Sacred Heart Orphanage.

d. Chaplain Threadgill (MAG 11) delivered 150 lbs. of clothing, 3540 piasters, 120 sticks of chalk, and taught two English classes at the Tin-Lanh School.

e. Chaplain Mitchell (MAG 11) taught two (2) English classes to the Vietnamese working aboard the base, delivered one (1) load of lumber to the Refugee Village, and donated 15,000 piasters to the Most Rev. Peter Chi, Archbishop of Da Nang, 10,000 piasters to the Sacred Heart Orphanage, 10,000 piasters to the Phuoc Thanh School, \$200.00 to St. Joseph Indian School, Chamberlain, South Dakota; and \$100.00 to the Chief of Chaplain's Fund.

f. Chaplain Abel (MAG 12) delivered 1 load of scrapwood, 350 lbs. of can food, 4800 piasters to the Binh Son School. He also helped in selling spears and cross bows at Da Lat totaling \$1,803.00.

g. Chaplain Bartlett (MAG 16) delivered special boards for making 20 pair of crutches to WEC for the leprosarum.

h. Chaplain McGrogan (MAG 16) gave 20,000 piasters to Father Hoang toward construction of technical, teaching center, and elementary school for boys.

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19 October 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Subj: Weekly Situation Report

1. Status of Chaplain Personnel

Chaplain K. A. Mitchell detached 17 October 1966

2. Religious Services and Lectures

- a. Chaplains in the FMAW conducted 36 Sunday services with 1,427 attending.
- b. Weekday services totaled 60 with 462 attending.
- c. FMAW chaplains conducted 13 services outside the Wing with 355 attending.
- d. FMAW chaplains conducted 2 memorial services with 113 attending and 2 indoctrination lectures with 213 attending.

3. Civic Action

(All Civic Action coordinated with and reported to respective Group CAO's for statistical purposes and further forwarded by them to III MAF (G-5) via 1st MAF CAO).

a. Chaplain Hammerl (Wing Chaplain) delivered 20 lbs. of sugar to the Sacred Heart Orphanage, and 30 lbs. of soap, 200 lbs. of clothes to the Pope John XXIII School.

b. Chaplain Fullilove (Admin Asst) attended the Scholarship Presentation ceremony at the Cao Dai Church and donated 28,320 piasters to the program and attended the dedication of the Phuoc Tan School.

c. Chaplain Wright (MWHG-1) delivered 20 lbs. of food to the Baptist Community Center.

d. Chaplain Davis (1st LAAM) delivered cookies, kool aid, and candies to a small hamlet north of the base at a community affair.

e. Chaplain Threadgill (MAG-11) delivered 190 lbs. of clothing, 35 lbs. of candy, 5 lbs. of health supplies, and school supplies to the Tin-Lanh School; taught English class at Tin-Lanh School.

f. Chaplain Milosek (MAG-11) visited the catholic Bishop, the Most Rev. Peter Chi and attended ceremonies for the opening of two new schools in DaNang.

g. Chaplain McCue (MAG-12) delivered 145 lbs. of candy; 370 lbs. of canned food; 30 lbs. of medical supplies, 1 load of scrap lumber, and 6,000 piasters to the Binh Son school.

h. Chaplain Abel (MAG-12) visited the CMA mission at Da Lat and delivered \$476.60 from the sale of crossbows to them; accompanied MEDCAP to Tam Ky; and delivered Vietnamese religious literature and 50 lbs. of food to the CMA church at Tam Ky.

i. Chaplain Bartlett (MAG-16) attended Scholarship Presentation Ceremonies at Cao Dai church where 24 scholarships were given to students and gave 2 cases of powered milk, malted milk, and dehydrated soup and saltine crackers to the Sacred Heart Catholic Orphanage.

J. Chaplain Graham (MAG-16) visited orphanages in Hue; taught two English classes on base.

k. Chaplain Witting (MAG-36) gave Sister Superior of the Catholic Orphanage at Quang Ngai 2,950 piasters.

l. Chaplain Jeffers (MAG-36) visited Catholic and Buddhist orphanages at Quang Ngai, along with Chaplain Witting, where they divided 80 lbs. of soap, 1000 lbs. of food, 100 lbs. of clothing, and 50 lbs. of playground equipment between the two orphanages.

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26 October 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Subj: Weekly Situation Report

1. Status of Chaplain Personnel
no changes

2. Religious Services and Lectures

- a. Chaplains in the FMAW conducted 37 Sunday services with 1,534 attending.
- b. Weekday services totaled 67 with 1134 attending.
- c. FMAW Chaplains conducted 18 services outside the Wing with 358 attending.

3. CIVIC ACTION

(All Civic Action coordinated with and reported to respective Group CAO's for statistical purposes and further forwarded by them to III MAF (G-5) via 1st MAW CAO)

- a. Chaplain Hammerl (Wing Chaplain) delivered 2 loads of wood to Father Loi at St. Joseph's school.
- b. Chaplain Wright (MWHG-1) delivered 45 lbs. of food to WEC mission.
- c. Chaplain Davis (1st LAAMS) delivered 5 loads of scrapwood to the civil affairs project at the Buddhist School in the Phuoc Tuong community.
- d. Chaplain Threadgill (MAG 11) accompanied MAG 11 Dentist on MEDCAP to St. Joseph's School in Hoa Phat, taught 2 English classes at Baptist Social Center, delivered 1 load of scrap lumber to the Tin-Lanh school, and 1 load of scrapwood to the CMA compound, and took 5 gallons of ice cream, and 15 lbs. of food to Da Nang Central Evangelical Protestant Church.
- e. Chaplain Milosek (MAG 11) gave 10,000 plasters to Rev. Can of Phuoc Thanh Refugee Village, and delivered 20 lbs. of clothes and 5 lbs. of toys to same.

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2 November 1966

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Subj: Weekly Situation Report

1. Status of Chaplain Personnel
 - a. No change.
2. Religious Services and Lectures
 - a. Chaplains in the FMAW conducted 42 Sunday services with 1,586 attending.
 - b. Weekday services totaled 63 with 464 attending.
 - c. FMAW chaplains conducted 17 services outside the Wing with 365 attending.
3. Civic Action

(All Civic Action coordinated with and reported to respective Group CAO's for statistical purposes and further forwarded by them to III MAF (G-5) via 1st MAF CAO)

 - a. Chaplain Hammerl (Wing Chaplain) donated 4000 plasters to Phuoc Thanh School, 1 load of lumber to Father Van, 2 loads of wood, 150 lbs. of clothes, and 6 picnic tables to the John XXIII school.
 - b. Chaplain Wright (MWHG-1) visited the CMA and WEC missions in Da Nang.
 - c. Chaplain Davis (1st LAAMS) visited the Sacred Heart Orphanage in East Da Nang, the civil action projects, the Buddhist school in the Phuoc Tuong and Hua My communities, and the CMA and orphanage at China Beach.
 - d. Chaplain Threadgill (MAG-11) visited the WEC Children's Home, the Tin Lanh school, and the Baptist Social center, gave 40 meters of white cotton cloth to Pastro Minh, and taught two English classes at the Baptist Social Center.
 - e. Chaplain McCue (MAG-12) delivered 1 load of scrapwood, 340 lbs. of goods, 65 lbs. of clothing, 35 lbs. of school supplies, and 5900 plasters to the Bin Son school.
 - f. Chaplain Witting (MAG-36) held mass at An Hai and donated candles to the Sisters.

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