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FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 NOVEMBER 1966 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

LOCATION:

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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF

1 NOVEMBER 1966 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - DANANG, RVN

COMMANDING GENERAL

MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGH M. ELWOOD

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

CHIEF OF STAFF

COLONEL EDWARD J. DOYLE

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

COLONEL DAN H. JOHNSON

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-1

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CLIFFORD D. CORN

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

COLONEL GEORGE H. DODENHOFF

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-2

LIEUTENANT COLONEL EDWARD K. KIRBY

1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

COLONEL ARNOLD A. LUND

1 - 11 NOVEMBER 1966

COLONEL GUY M. CLOUD

12 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

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ASSISTANT G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL KENNETH T. DYKES
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE A. GIBSON
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

COLONEL HERBERT H. LONG
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALBERT E. JAMES
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-4

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM E. DEEDS
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ERNEST J. BERGER
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

ADJUTANT

MAJOR DONALD H. WAHLSTROM
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM L. WALKER
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

CHAPLAIN

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

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT V. ANDERSON
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

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WING SUPPLY OFFICER

COLONEL ROBERT R. FAIRBURN
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

COMPTROLLER

COLONEL FRANK M. HEPLER
1 - 21 NOVEMBER 1966

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM C. SIMANIKAS
22 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

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

INSPECTOR

COLONEL RICHARD M. HUNT
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

LEGAL OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RALPH K. CULVER
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

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

STAFF SECRETARY

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

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

MAJOR CLEMENT D. TIMONEY
1 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966

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<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 KENNETH L. REUSSER 1 - 21 NOVEMBER 1966 COLONEL FRANK M. HEPLER 22 - 30 NOVEMBER 1966
MAG -36	KY HA RVN	COLONEL VICTOR A. ARMSTRONG

3. (C) AVERAGE STRENGTHS FOR NOVEMBER 1966RVN

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
Officers	1,648	Officers	77	Officers	1,725
Enlisted	11,246	Enlisted	295	Enlisted	11,541
TOTAL	12,894	TOTAL	372	TOTAL	13,266

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

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
1-2Nov66	Victor H. KRULAK	LGen. USMC	CG, FMFPac
1Nov66	H. N. WALLIN	RAdm. USN	Deputy Commander, Facilities Engineering
1-2Nov66	Mr. Frank BARTINO	GS-18	Asst. General Counsel DOD
2Nov66	J. J. HYLAND	VAdm. USN	COMSEVENTHFLT
2-4Nov66	William C. MC MILLAN	GS-18	Mbr., Research & Engr. DOD
2-4Nov66	Robert R. WOODING	RAdm. USN	Cdr., 3rdNCRBde.
3Nov66	C. H. DUNN	MGen. USA	C/S for Logistics
3-4Nov66	G. E. PICKETT	MGen. USA	DepDir. for DCS, DCA
4Nov66	Joe M. BLUMBERG	BGen. USA	Dir., Armed Forces Pathology Institute
5Nov66	F. SAMPSON	BGen. USA	Dep. Chief of Chaplains
6Nov66	William C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV
6Nov66	Bruce K. HOLLOWAY	Gen. USAF	Vice C/S, USAF
8Nov66	LGen. VIEN	LGen. RVN	Chairman JCS, RVN
8-9Nov66	Donavon F. SMITH	BGen. USAF	Cdr., USAF Advisory Grp.
8-9Nov66	George G. RYFFEL	Col. USMC	Head, SEA Br. Office of JCS
9-10Nov66	Dr. Stephen ENKE	GS-17	DepAsstSecty., DOD
9Nov66	LGen. TENG	LGen. RofC	Sr. Chinese MilAdv.
11Nov66	James A. HEBBELER	BGen. USA	Dir., CBR & Nuclear Ops.
12-13Nov66	F. J. BLOUIN	VAdm. USN	COMPHIBPAC
13-15Nov66	W. E. GENTNER	VAdm. USN	Cdr., US Taiwan Defense Cmd.
14Nov66	Sam L. HUEY	BGen. USAF	MACV J-6

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
16-17Nov66	Roy L. JOHNSON	Adm. USN	CINCPACFLT
16-17Nov66	LEK Nafomali	IGen. RTA	Director of Operations, Supreme Command & Senior Thai Officer
16-17Nov66	His Excellency Peter WILKINSON	Amb. UK	British Amb. to RVN
19-23Nov66	R. R. VANSTOCKUM	BGen. USMC	CG, FMFPac (Fwd)
20Nov66	Mr. Phil BOHART	GS-16	Mbr., Joint Civilian Employment Advisory Grp.
20Nov66	Mr. METSKER	GS-16	-do-
22-23Nov66	Victor H. KRULAK	IGen. USMC	CG, FMFPac
23-24Nov66	Frederick E. JANNEY	RAdm. USN	CTF-73
23-24Nov66	Archbishop IAKOVOS	Primate	Greek Orthodox Church of North & South America
24Nov66	Rep. E. P. BOLAND	D.-Mass.	Mbr., House Appropriations Comm.
24Nov66	Rep. S. O. CONTE	R.-Mass.	-do-
24Nov66	T. J. FABIK	RAdm. USCG	COMWESTAREACG
24Nov66	M. A. WHALEN	RAdm. USCG	C/S USCG
24Nov66	Frederick E. JANNEY	RAdm. USN	CTF-73
25-26Nov66	Mr. V. M. REXROAD	GS-18	Professional Staff Member, Senate Comm. on Appropriations
25-26Nov66	Mr. L. E. SEEMAN	MGen. USA(Ret)	Consultant, Senate Preparedness Investigating Sub-Committee
26Nov66	Lucien MC DONALD	RAdm. USN	COMMSTSFE
27Nov66	Sen. M. R. YOUNG	R.-NDak.	Mbr., Senate Appropriations Comm.
30Nov66	U. S. Grant SHARP	Adm. USN	CINCPAC
30Nov66	W. C. WESTMORELAND	Gen. USA	COMUSMACV

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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1 November - 30 November 1966

(S) 1 November - Operation PRAIRIE was supported by 20 F-4, 14 A-4 and seven F-8 sorties expending 76.4 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 131 transport sorties in 44.6 hours, lifting 223 passengers and 28 tons of cargo.

(S) Newly arrived cadre of EA-6As and RF-4Bs of VMJ-1 flew in support of III MAF and CTF-77. This is the first time the EA-6A has been flown into combat conditions by any service.

(S) VMA(AW)-242 joined MAG-11 after a trans-Pacific flight with 12 A-6As.

(S) Four A-4s of VMA-211, MAG-12, destroyed two structures and damaged two more; destroyed one bunker, two AA positions, one tunnel and 50 meters of trenchline near BS 733822. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 2 November - Two VMA-311 A-4Es on a DAS mission near BS 563769, destroyed six structures and damaged three others.

(S) Two VMO-6 UH-1Es supported helicopters of HMM-165 on an emergency extraction at BS 581549. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 3 November - The first Marine A-6As were flown in a combat environment today by VMA(AW)-242.

(S) At 1530H, a VMO-6 UH-1E received heavy small arms fire in the vicinity of YD 430604, one round of which wounded the co-pilot in the leg.

(S) Two MAG-12 VMA-223, A-4s on a scramble mission destroyed two sampans and 17 structures near BT 226424. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 4 November - Two VMA-211 A-4s bombed VC structures near BS 775470 and accounted for 12 structures destroyed, three damaged and seven VC KBA (confirmed).

(S) At 1500H, two HMM-165 CH-46s and two VMD-6 UH-1Es retracted 17 men of 1st Recon Bn. from BS 438722 after which 10 fixed wing sorties bombed the area. No known BDA. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 5 November - Operation PRAIRIE was supported by 39 fixed wing sorties expending 61.3 tons of ordnance. Only obtainable BDA was 40 meters of trail cut. Helicopters flew 345 sorties in 80.1 hours lifting 444 passengers and 92 tons of cargo. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 6 November - Operation PAWNEE III was supported by six fixed wing sorties expending 3.9 tons of ordnance.

(S) MAG-16 aircraft supported 7th AF and stood search and rescue watch in support of I Corps' "Operation LONGSTREET."

(S) At 0830H, 12 HMM-165 CH-46s and eight HMM-161 UH-34s escorted by two VMD-6 UH-1Es, transported 935 ARVN troops into BT 176229 and BT 182227.

(S) Two VMFA-115 F-4s on a scramble mission, hit VC troops at BT 195255 destroying five structures, damaging six others, and killed 25 VC (confirmed).

(S) HMM-161, with 17 UH-34D aircraft, departed RVN for Futema aboard USS Valley Forge (LPF-8) after having been relieved by HMM-163 on 1 Nov. This rotation, originally scheduled for 1 October, had been delayed due to special amphibious operations involving both Valley Forge and Iwo Jima with an HMM embarked on each. HMM-161 in the five months while

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assigned to the Phu Bai area, exemplified itself on many occasions and participated in each of the major operations conducted in the northern provinces during that period.

(S) 7 November - At 0755H, two VMFA-115 F-4s destroyed an automatic weapons position near BT 193253 and killed three VC (confirmed).

(S) Two VMA-311 A-4s destroyed 10 VC structures near BS 622087 and damaged 10 others. They also counted six secondary fires.

(S) Helicopters from HMM-165 and HMM-363 picked up 50 ARVN WIA and five Vietnamese civilians at BS 481757.

(S) 8 November - Four HMM-165 CH-46s and two VMO-6 UH-1Es took 130 ARVN and U.S. troops into BS 600545. Fire was received from BS 596548 but no hits were taken. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 9 November - VC in the area of BT 001294 came under attack by two VMFA-115 F-4s and two VMA-223 A-4s at different times. Totals for the attacks showed 23 structures destroyed and three damaged; plus 10 VC KBA (probable) and 10 VC KBA (confirmed).

(S) At 0930H an HMM-363 UH-34D, escorted by a VMO-6 UH-1E, attempted an emergency medevac at BS 694954. Heavy fire from the zone cancelled two approaches. Other UH-1E aircraft in the area joined the fight and the mission was successfully completed.

(S) MASS-3(-) with one ~~additional~~ Air Support Radar Team (ASRT) arrived from CONUS (3rd MAW), was stationed at Chu Lai and assigned to MWHG-1. Deployment of this unit increases the 1st MAW Air Support capability to two MASSs including five ASRTs and four complete Direct Air Support Centers (DASC), providing tactical combat control and direction throughout most of I Corps Tactical Zone. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 10 November - Two A-4s flew DAS for U.S. Army.

(S) At 0845H an HMM-361 UH-34, escorted by a VMO-6 UH-1E, flew to BS 550825 for a medevac. Fire was taken in the LZ wounding the pilot, crew chief, doctor and corpsman. Only the crew chief's injury was serious. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(C) Thirty five cakes of various shapes and weights were baked, decorated and displayed as members of the 1st MAW celebrated the Marine Corps' 191st Anniversary. (Appendix 4)

(S) 11 November - At 1508H an F-8 of VMF(AW)-235 was struck by ground fire while participating in a Tally Ho mission, just across the DMZ in North Vietnam. The aircraft crashed and the pilot, Capt. O. G. Swindle III of H&HS-1, was captured.

(S) At 1730H four CH-46s and two UH-1Es were launched on an emergency extraction of 50 ARVNs and two U.S. advisors from BS 370305. Despite unfavorable weather, darkness and hostile fire the mission was a success.

(S) Six A-6As of VMA(AW)-242, working with MASS-2's Detachment "C," conducted radar controlled bombing in North Vietnam for the first time. Two flights of three aircraft each dropped a total of 43.4 tons of ordnance. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 12 November - VMA-211 scrambled two A-4s for CAS at BS 515757 resulting in 20 VC huts destroyed and 15 damaged.

(S) Two HMM-263 UH-34s were launched at 1410H for a medevac. While in the LZ, one helo received a hit in the engine but was able to depart the zone. Enroute to Ky Ha, however, he was forced to land. The wingman evacuated the crew and medevacs. The aircraft was later recovered. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 13 November - A 1st MAW O-1C spotted four VC on a road and in a boat crossing the Song Vu Gia River about 15 miles west of Danang. The aircraft took small arms fire from the boat and returned it with WP rockets, sinking the boat and killing three VC.

(S) Ten A-6As delivered 78.4 tons of ordnance in North Vietnam against AA sites despite moderate flak. Two of the three final strikes were controlled by the Integrated Navigation System. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) Capt. W. H. RIDINGS logged VMF(AW)-235's 6,000th combat sortie.

(C) HMM-363 aircraft evacuated the wife of a civilian American missionary from Quang Ngai to a hospital in Danang. She was suffering from serious pregnancy complications and squadron was later advised that quick reaction of the medevac crew saved her life. (Appendix 18)

(S) 14 November - About 1505H a VMO-6 UH-1E was shot down by ground fire near AT 981587. Three crew members were killed and one seriously injured. Lone survivor was Col. Kenneth L. REUSSER, CO, MAG-16. Three UH-34s and an F-4B were also damaged by ground fire in the same area.

(S) An HMM-163 UH-34 was forced to land at sea following engine failure. All aboard were rescued as helo sank into water up to the rotor head. Navy UDT personnel recovered the machine guns and salvage possibilities were investigated. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 15 November - Bad weather at Chu Lai caused cancellation of 112 sorties and similar conditions at Danang caused cancellation of seven sorties. Low ceilings, fog and rain at intended targets in I Corps were responsible for cancellation of 33 sorties. Helo operations were drastically curtailed throughout I Corps.

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(S) VMF(AW)-232 arrived Danang (MAG-11) from MCAS Iwakuni (MAG-15) as relief for VMF(AW)-235 which had been in country since 1 Feb 1966. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 16 November - 1st MAW aircraft supported Operation PRAIRIE with seven A-4s, one F-4, two F-8s and two F-9s which flew two CAS, six DAS, two Visual Recon and two leaflet drop sorties and expended 9.3 tons of ordnance. Helos flew 232 sorties for 85.7 hours lifting 816 passengers and 66.5 tons of cargo.

(S) Danang base weather caused cancellation of seven sorties and bad weather at Chu Lai forced cancellation of 51 sorties. An additional 60 sorties were cancelled due to weather at intended targets in I Corps, the DMZ and Route Package 1 areas. Helo operations were restricted by rain, fog and low ceiling throughout the area.

(S) One UH-34 on a medevac mission was shot down in the Phu Bai area with no injuries to personnel. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 17 November - Operation SHASTA was supported by one F-8 on a helo escort and two A-6 DAS sorties; 9.3 tons of ordnance were expended with no BDA reported. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 18 November - At 1620H two HMM-363 UH-34s were launched on a resupply mission at BT 203134. First aircraft into the LZ received intense fire on final, taking a hit in the magneto and was forced to land short. Second aircraft called for support and two VMO-6 UH-1Es escorted a third UH-34s in to pick up downed crew but were unable to provide suppressive fire due to close proximity of friendly troops. The troops moved into the area to provide security for downed helo and crew was lifted out. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) 19 November - 1st MAW aircraft supported Operations PRAIRIE, SHASTA and DRAGON EYE.

(S) In a combination of CAS, DAS and LZP sorties, MAG-12 A-4s struck a group of structures in general area of BS 568763. Reported BDA was 85 KBA (probable), 64 structures destroyed and 68 damaged.

(S) Ten VC were KBA and five structures destroyed at BS 527775 when a VMF(AW)-232 F-8 attacked a group of fortified enemy structures.

(S) At BS 420760, an enemy construction camp site, a VMFA-115 F-4 destroyed eight structures and damaged five more.

(S) Sub Unit-1, H&MS-17 arrived at Danang from Iwakuni and was disestablished. This unit relocation concluded movement of MWSG-17 from Japan. All 1st MAW elements are now in RVN. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 20 November - Operation RIO BIANCO was supported by 23 A-4s, 16 F-4s, three F-8s and three A-6s flying 18 DAS, 20 LZP, four escort and three other sorties. Helos flew 852 sorties lifting 2,680 passengers and 37.8 tons of cargo. Armed helos expended 255 2.75" FFARs and 24,910 rounds of 7.62mm ammunition.

(S) Col. F. C. THOMAS, CO, MAG-11, led a strike of four F-4s from VMFA-115 on an LZP mission destroying 13 structures and damaging 13 others. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) H&MS-36's C-117D carried Martha Raye from Danang to Chu Lai. (Appendix 18)

(S) 21 November - Two VMA-211 A-4s expended 10 Mk-81s and four Mk-77s during a CAS mission against a troop assembly area at BS 543773. Known BDA was five structures destroyed and seven damaged. Controller reported

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an undetermined number of KBAs.

(S) Low overcast, variably broken clouds and heavy rain showers at Chu Lai caused cancellation of 22 sorties. An additional 21 sorties were cancelled due to same conditions at intended targets in north and central I Corps. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 22 November - Operation ATTLEBORO, a U.S. Army operation in II Corps, was supported by two MAG-13 F-4s on a CAS mission. They expended 1.9 tons of ordnance with no reported BDA. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 23 November - 1st MAF aircraft flew sorties in support of III MAF, I Corps, ROKMC, 7th AF and TF-77. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 24 November - Two VMA-211 A-4s expended 10 Mk-81s and four Mk-77s near BS 498755. Reported BDA was six KBA (probable), 15 structures destroyed and six damaged.

(S) MAG-12 aircraft flew 119 sorties for 143.4 hours expending 83.4 tons of ordnance. Among their reported BDA were one AA position destroyed and one bunker destroyed. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 25 November - Chu Lai base weather (rain, fog and 800-2,000 foot overcast skies) caused cancellation of eight F-4 and 96 A-4 sorties. Winds were 280 degrees at 8-10 knots shifting to 050-090 degrees with gusts to 19 knots. Danang weather was generally cloudy with 500-1,500 foot overcast and 1 1/2-3 mile visibility with intermittent moderate rain showers and winds gusting up to 30 knots, causing cancellation of 11 sorties. Similar weather at intended targets throughout I Corps caused cancellation of 16 sorties. Helo operations were also restricted by foul weather. (Appendix 9-10-11)

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(C) Chu Lai, Phu Bai and Danang messes served excellent ~~Thanks~~ giving meals. Ingredients for the dinner were helo-lifted to Dong Ha by MAG-16 aircraft. (Appendix 4)

(S) 26 November - Four MAG-13 F-4s and two MAG-11 F-8s struck two separate suspected SAM (Surface-to-Air Missile) sites in North Vietnam expending 14 tons of ordnance. As a result of these strikes, the targets have been removed from the 7th AF target list.

(S) Chu Lai had an average 900 foot overcast and 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile visibility in rain and fog, causing cancellation of 168 sorties. Danang had an average 500-700 foot overcast and two mile visibility in rain which caused cancellation of 47 sorties. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 27 November - Once again low ceilings and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile visibility at Chu Lai caused cancellation of 147 sorties. Danang had much the same bad weather and 32 sorties slated to be launched from that airfield were cancelled. Throughout I Corps, helo operations were reduced by fog, low ceilings and heavy rain. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) 28 November - MATCU-62 arrived in RVN from Kaneohe Bay and was assigned to MAG-16. The unit was positioned at Dong Ha airfield, thus relieving the MATCU-68 detachment which had provided air traffic control at that facility since 15 July. This brings ~~the~~ Marine Air Traffic Control Unit total to three assigned 1st MAW. (Appendix 17)

(S) 29 November - Operation MISSISSIPPI was begun this date with eight A-4, six F-4 and three F-8 sorties flying CAS, LZP, escort and cover missions expending 8.1 tons of ordnance. Known BDA was two .50 calibre gun positions destroyed by MAG-12 aircraft. Helos flew 159 sorties in 80.2 hours lifting 51.6 tons of cargo and 917 troops.

(Appendix 9-10-11)

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(S) Maj. J. J. KANE made MAG-12's 100,000th landing today.

(Appendix 15)

(S) 30 November - Two VMA-211 A-4s expended 2,000 rounds of 20mm ammunition and destroyed 10 sampans while damaging 15 others in the vicinity of BS 561514. (Appendix 9-10-11)

(S) During the month, adverse base/target weather caused cancellation of a total of 1,296 sorties.

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PART THREE
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. (C) Casualties. The following is a breakdown of 1stMAW casualties for November 1966. (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>
3	*26	0	2	0	2	**73	106	1,213

* Includes 1 USN

** Includes 3 USN

Total medical evacuees - 52

Returned to duty - 0

2. (U) Awards. The 1stMAW Awards Section processed 2,522 awards during November. The types and numbers were as follows: (Appendix 1)

PROCESSED AND FORWARDED
TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS

Legion of Merit	1
Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying Cross	19
Bronze Star Medal	5
Single Mission Air Medal	10
Navy Commendation Medal	28
Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement	16
Certificate of Commendation from CG, FMFPac	6
Certificate of Commendation from CMC	1
Certificate of Commendation from CG, 1stMAW	3
TOTAL	91

RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS

Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying Cross	9
Bronze Star Medal	2
Single Mission Air Medal	5
Navy Commendation Medal	18
TOTAL	36

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

	2,378
	17
TOTAL	2,395

GRAND TOTAL 2,522

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3. (SN) Intelligence/Counter Intelligence. Activities of the 1stMAW 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 on North Vietnam and Communist China; and maintenance of 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 operational control of III MAF. This support consisted of 13 enlisted men at the conclusion of this reporting period.

(U) Coordination of the intelligence effort and exchange of information with the following units continued during the period: III MAF; 7th Air Force (Saigon); 1stMarDiv; 3rdMarDiv; USAF 35th Tactical Fighter Wing; Detachment C-1, Special Forces; and Organic Marine Aircraft Groups.

(Appendix 2)

4. (U) Informational Services. All significant events occurring during November 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 6,280 photographic prints during November in the following categories: 4,488 prints to accompany news releases; 1,674 photographs of technical matters; 75 SRB and ID prints; 43 photographs for Fleet Home Town release; and 2,100 feet of motion picture film. (Appendix 7)

5. Chaplain Activities. During November, Divine Services were provided

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seven days per week in the 1stMAW. A total of 251,174 piasters were donated to deserving Vietnamese institutions. Considerable amounts of clothing, food and other items were also donated. (Appendix 12)

6. (S) AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) FIXED WING JET. 1stMAW fixed wing jet operations showed an increase during November as jet aircraft deployed in RVN flew a total of 5,253 sorties, up 361 sorties from October totals. Sortie breakdown for the period 1-30 November is as follows: (Appendix 19)

(S) <u>III MAF SUPPORT</u>		(S) <u>7TH AF SUPPORT</u>	
CAS/LZP	226/177	SL/TH	56
DAS	2273	RT/TA	576
ESCORT	651	ESCORT	2
ID	4	ECM	2
PHOTO/ECM	201/25	OTHER	9
OTHER	592	TOTAL SORTIES	645
TOTAL SORTIES	4149	(S) <u>7TH FLT SUPPORT</u>	
(S) <u>ARVN SUPPORT</u>		ECM	150
CAS/DAS	41/215	OTHER	2
ESCORT	17	TOTAL SORTIES	152
OTHER	19	(S) <u>US ARMY SUPPORT</u>	
TOTAL SORTIES	292	CAS/DAS	2/2
(S) <u>ROKMC SUPPORT</u>		TOTAL SORTIES	4
CAS/DAS	4/5	GRAND TOTAL SORTIES.....	5253
ESCORT	2		
TOTAL SORTIES	11		

(S) A total of 1,634 of the above listed Direct Air Support and Interdiction sorties were TPQ-10 controlled. There were 103 Red Blazer flights.

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b. (S) HELICOPTER OPERATIONS. During November 1966, RVN based 1st MAW helicopters flew 31,884 sorties and 10,905.4 hours. A total of 50,532 troops/passengers and 3,825 tons of cargo were lifted. The four UH-34 and four CH-46 squadrons and CH-37 detachment flew 8,747.8 hours of which 699.8 hours were flown in support of I Corps. (Appendix 18)

c. (S) ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES/PHOTO. Photographic measures of VMCJ-1 varied slightly from that of the previous month. A total of 346.3 hours were logged by the monthly average of seven operable aircraft, (5) RF-8As and (2) RF-4Bs. There were 88 missions completed during which 211 sorties were flown. A total of 41,239 feet of paper was used in processing 28,638 negatives. Twenty-four missions were cancelled of all those levied for the month and 74 were pending at the end of this reporting period. (Appendix 14)

7. (S) MAJOR OPERATIONS SUPPORTED BY 1ST MAW AIRCRAFT

a. (S) Operation PRAIRIE: Multi-battalion size search and destroy operation begun in Quang Tri Province 3 Aug 1966 and continues through this reporting period.

b. (S) Operation PAWNEE II: Battalion size search and destroy operation begun 29 Oct 1966 in Thua Thien Province and continues through this reporting period.

c. (S) Operation SHASTA: Battalion size operation (search and destroy) in Quang Nam Province, 5 - 19 Nov 1966. Cumulative Casualties: USMC 14 KIA, 57 WIA; VC 25 KIA (confirmed), 53 KIA (probable).

d. (S) Operation ARCADIA: Battalion size search and destroy operation in Quang Nam Province, 9 - 14 Nov 1966. Cumulative Casualties: USMC 1 KIA, 4 WIA; VC 4 KIA (confirmed), 12 KIA (probable).

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e. (S) Operation DRAGON EYE: ROKMC and USMC operation in Quang Ngai Province, 9 - 27 Nov 1966. Cumulative Casualties: USMC 4 WIA; ROKMC 38 KIA, 97 WIA; VC 154 KIA (confirmed), 61 KIA (probable).

f. (S) Operation RIO BLANCO: Search and destroy operation composed of 7th Marines, ROKMC, ARVN and CIDG forces in Quang Ngai Province, 20 - 27 Nov 1966. Cumulative Casualties: USMC 6 KIA, 45 WIA; VC 51 KIA (confirmed), 28 KIA (probable).

g. (S) Operation MISSISSIPPI: Battalion size operation in Quang Nam Province initiated 29 Nov 1966 and continues through this reporting period.

8. (C) Logistics

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

Cargo S/T	9,313
Passengers	28,098
Mail S/T	16

(C) Cargo and passengers moved through Danang Air Base by USAF and Military Airlift Command (MAC) for Navy and Marine Corps totaled 6,086 S/T cargo and 25,080 passengers.

b. (C) Embarkation. 1stMAW cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means in November totaled 10,986 S/T.

c. (C) Ordnance. Class VA munitions expended during November by tactical units of the 1stMAW were 6,873.2 tons.

(C) Chu Lai received 4,325.5 S/T of Class VA munitions and 1,662.1 S/T received at Danang.

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d. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System. The Naval Support Facility at Chu Lai is completing work on the floating line and bottom laid line which will provide maximum transfer of POL products in that area.

(C) The status of key TAFDS personnel in 1stMAW is as follows:

<u>Officers</u>		<u>SNCO</u>	
<u>O/H</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>O/H</u>	<u>Rate</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>24</u>

(C) Following amounts of fuel were issued during November: JP-4 9,216,990 gallons; Av/Gas 1,029,658 gallons. Total expended was 10,246,648 gallons. (Appendix 4)

9. (U) Supply. There has been an improvement in the support of O-1C aircraft. However, fuel filter elements for CH-46A aircraft have become critical. To relieve the shortage, ASO Philadelphia has taken action to have these elements priority air shipped to MAGs 16 and 36. The situation in MAG-36 is not as critical as that in MAG-16 and should be eliminated soon.

(U) A new type of CRITIPAK has been authorized by CG, FMFPac for Wing units. This is a one-time special CRITIPAK which provides for a packet of unit requisitions of critical repair parts for engineer equipment to be submitted directly to MCSC Barstow. Items available at Barstow will be shipped directly to the using unit by operational aircraft. (Appendix 4)

10. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1stMAW Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) handled the following traffic during November: Phone patches transmitted - 878; Messages - 2,919.

(C) Total message traffic handled by the 1stMAW Communications Center for November 1966 was 88,738 of which 45,647 were outgoing and 43,091 in-

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coming messages. There was an increase of 10,804 messages over those handled in October. (Appendix 6)

11. (C) Base Development/Military Construction. During November 1966, considerable time and effort were expended toward providing facilities for relocation of helicopter units, specifically the Hue/Phu Bai airfield. The scarcity of airfield matting, funds and other operational facilities, such as hangars and shops, presented some critical problem areas which have not yet been completely resolved. Some cantonment ~~assets~~ were available for re-programming and are under construction at Phu Bai.

(C) The weather was generally good and construction continued in other areas. At Danang all five hangars for MAG-11 were framed and the metal siding was completed on four of them--interior work is continuing. The 23,000 SY extension to the southwest air freight apron is approximately 35 per cent complete. Upgrading of 111 huts for MWSG-17 was completed.

(C) Upgrading of 81 strongbacks to tin roofed huts for 2ndLAAMBn. is completed and the MASS-3 cantonment is 95 per cent completed.

(S) Staff work, liaison visits and on-site engineering feasibility surveys were initiated to prepare requirements for proposed siting of MACS-4 with the Marine Tactical Data System (MTDS). Initial surveys indicate that the time required to construct an access road may not be commensurate with the planned closing date -- May 1967 -- of MACS-4 on Hill 696 of Monkey Mountain. (Appendix 5)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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5750
DEC 15 1966From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of November 1966

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Appointment of Wing Administrative Discharge Board, 2 Nov 66
 ✓(2) Appointment of Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board, 2 Nov 66
 ✓(3) Appointment of Combined Inventory Board for Nonappropriated Funds, 21 Nov 66
 ✓(4) Wing Bulletin 5420 of 23 Nov 1966, "Wing Clubs/Messes Inventory Bd"
 ✓(5) Wing Order 5401.2A, "Orgzn & resp for Mgmt of Tango Sector Cantonment", 23
 ✓(6) Wing Order 1900.1B Ch 1, "Admin. Separation...", 26 Nov 66
 ✓(7) Career Advisory News Letter, Dec 66
 ✓(8) Roster of Key G-1 Personnel

(9) Program, 191st Birthday
 1. (U) In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (8) are submitted.

2. (U) As of 30 November 1966 the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing increased from 702 to 732. This total includes 264 funded by AIK and 468 paid from personal or non-appropriated funds. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll for Local National Civilians was RVN \$2,061,300 (US \$17,468.64) of which RVN \$807,133 (US \$6,839.26) was paid from AIK.

3. (U) During November 125 officers and 600 enlisted personnel rotated to CONUS.

4. (U) During November 142 officers and 979 enlisted personnel joined the 1stMAW.

5. (U) During November 136 enlisted extended their overseas tour.

6. (U) Reenlistment rates for the month of November were as follows:

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	<u>CAREER</u>	<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Eligible	25	57	82
Reenlisted	24	13	37
Percentage	96%	23%	45%

7. (C) Casualties for the month of November 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>
3	*26	0	2	0	2	**73	106

*includes 2 USN

** includes 3 USN

Total medical evacuees - 52

Total returned to duty - 0

Cumulative Total (all type casualties) - 1213

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

	<u>MARINES</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	*1,648	77	1,725
Enlisted	11,246	295	11,541
Total	12,894	372	13,266

*NA-910 AGO-73P


9. (U) Entertainment and recreation during November included the following:

a. 5Nov66 - Miss Jennifer JONES visited various units of the 1stMAW.

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- b. 9Nov66 - Major League Baseball players Harmon KILLEBREW, Minnesota Twins, and Joe TORRE, Atlanta Braves, visited various units of the 1stMAW.
- c. 28Nov66 - Sig SAKOWICZ appeared at MMHG-1 area.
- d. 29Nov66 - 1stMAW Volleyball and Basketball teams departed for Saigon to compete against USAF teams and the RVN Asian Games entries.
- e. 30Nov66 - Sig SOKOWICZ appeared at MAG-16 area.
- f. During November recreational tours included the following:
- (1) Danang to Chu Lai - 23
 - (2) Chu Lai to Danang - 2
 - (3) Cultural and Educational tour of Hue - 20



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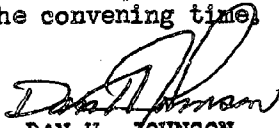
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2 Nov 1966

From: Commanding General
To: Colonel Herbert H. LONG 07989 USMC
Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board;
appointment of
Ref: (a) CG 1stMAW ltr 1: CWS:rl 5420 of 11Oct66
(b) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 13
(c) WgO 1900.1

1. Reference (a) is canceled.
2. You are hereby appointed senior member of the subject Board. The Board will consist of the following members:

Col R. R. FAIRBURN	08705	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
LtCol L. F. WILLIAMS	031361	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
LtCol W. W. FLEETWOOD	040793	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
Maj R. PEREZ	061623	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
Capt V. J. ERICHS	080596	USMC	MWHG-1	Member
2ndLt W. A. WIKTOREK	099950	USMC	MWHG-1	Member/Recorder
WO W. B. GUYN	098763	USMC	MWHG-1	Member/Recorder

3. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board will convene at the call of the Senior Member for the purpose of processing such administrative discharges as may be referred to it for action.
4. The board will be guided in the performance of its duties by references (b) and (c).
5. Three members, including a member/recorder, will constitute a quorum.
6. The senior officer present will serve as senior member in the absence of the permanently assigned senior member.
7. The member/recorder will be responsible for notifying the Board members and the individual being processed of the convening time.


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By direction

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Each member concerned
CO, MWHG-1

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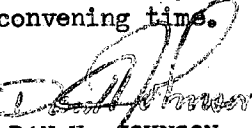
From: Commanding General
To: LtCol E. K. KIRBY, 044948, USMC

Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board;
appointment of

Ref: (a) CG 1st MAW ltr 1: CWS:jdv 5420 of 30 Oct 66
(b) MARCORPERSMAN, Par 13263

1. Reference (a) is hereby cancelled.
2. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Discharge Board. The board will consist of the following members:

LtCol W. C. SIMANIKAS	052179	USMC	Member
Maj J. A. ROGERS	068389	USMC	Member
Maj B. J. NICHOLS	064389	USMC	Member
1stLt G. D. LEE	089960	USMCR	Member/Recorder
2ndLt T. F. BINGHAM	096175	USMC	Member/Recorder
SgtMaj J. L. DARLING	436727	USMC	Member
3. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Hardship/Dependency Board will convene at the call of the Senior Member for the purpose of processing such Hardship/Dependency Discharges as may be referred to it for action.
4. The Board will be guided in the performance of its duties by paragraph 8 of reference (b).
5. Three members, including a member/recorder, will constitute a quorum.
6. The senior officer present will serve as senior member in the absence of the permanently assigned senior member.
7. The recorder will be responsible for notifying Board members and the individual being processed of the convening time.


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By direction

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CO, MWHG-1

ENCLOSURE (2)

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1: CWS:jdv
5420
21 Nov 1966

From: Commanding General
To: Captain J. R. DOWNER 071908 USMC

Subj: Combined Inventory Board for 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Nonappropriated Funds; appointment of

Ref: (a) CG, 1stMAW ltr 1:OJC:jdv 5420 of 7 Sep 1966
(b) WgO 7010.1E
(c) MGO P1746.13B

1. Reference (a) is hereby cancelled.
2. Effective this date, you and the below named officers are appointed as members of the subject Board.

Captain K. R. HILDRETH 088448 USMC
First Lieutenant R. M. KOWALOZYK 089073 USMC

3. In addition to the duties outlined in reference (b), you are required to comply with the following:

- a. Count the cash on hand and conduct an inventory of consumable stock, property and supplies of the Commanding General's Mess (Closed). This will be accomplished as follows: semi-annually, at the close of accounting periods ending on or about the last day of May and November, upon relief of the Treasurer and at such times as the Commanding General may prescribe. Your attention is invited to paragraphs 1018 and 1019 of reference (c) for guidance.

- b. Completed inventories and cash counts will be submitted to the Area Auditor.

DAN H. JOHNSON
By direction

Copy to:
OIC, CG's Mess (C)
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Area Auditor
Each Officer Concerned

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WING BULLETIN 5420

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Wing Clubs/Messes Inventory Board; appointment of

Ref: (a) MCO P1746.13B, par 1018

1. Purpose. To appoint a Wing Clubs/Messes Inventory Board.
2. Cancellation. Wing Bulletin 5420 of 12 August 1966
3. Composition of the Board

Lieutenant Colonel R. R. VANDALSEM	MWHG-1	Senior Member
Major W. D. ANDREWS	MAG-16	Member
Major C. M. BENGELE, JR.	MWHG-1	Member
Major R. D. BOLES	MAG-12	Member
Major L. DEWOLF	MWHG-1	Member
Major M. T. GARRISON	MAG-11	Member
Major D. P. KARTCHER	MWHG-1	Member
Major G. KIRALY	MWHG-1	Member
Major M. C. KRAMER	MWHG-1	Member
Major B. W. MCCAULEY	MAG-16	Member
Major R. T. SPENCER	MWSG-17	Member
2ndLt T. C. BENSON	MAG-13	Member
2ndLt L. J. WENGELER	MAG-36	Member
Master Sergeant M. J. THORNER	MWHG-1	Member
Gunnery Sergeant E. GOLLOMORE	MWSG-17	Member
Gunnery Sergeant P. C. FRYE, JR.	MWHG-1	Member
Gunnery Sergeant B. J. GOULD	MAG-36	Member
Gunnery Sergeant R. L. KOFFORD	MAG-11	Member
Gunnery Sergeant R. MCCARTY	MWHG-1	Member
Gunnery Sergeant D. R. ROACH	MWHG-1	Member
Gunnery Sergeant G. W. ROWE	MAG-12	Member
Gunnery Sergeant C. R. SANTOS	MWHG-1	Member
Gunnery Sergeant L. H. SMITH	MAG-16	Member
Gunnery Sergeant K. YARRINGTON	MWHG-1	Member
Staff Sergeant D. R. BOOK	MAG-16	Member
Staff Sergeant D. L. CARR	MWHG-1	Member
Staff Sergeant L. M. CENTORE	MAG-12	Member

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Staff Sergeant C. E. CONKEL	MWSG-17	Member
Staff Sergeant R. G. DEBLARE	MAG-13	Member
Staff Sergeant C. R. ELDRIDGE	MWHG-1	Member
Staff Sergeant C. C. FRANK	MAG-12	Member
Staff Sergeant C. I. GARRETT	MAG-13	Member
Staff Sergeant F. C. JEFFERSON	MAG-16	Member
Staff Sergeant D. E. LEHNER	MAG-12	Member
Staff Sergeant F. L. MILLER	MWHG-1	Member
Staff Sergeant D. D. OVERTON	MWHG-1	Member
Staff Sergeant L. REEVES	MAG-13	Member
Staff Sergeant G. P. RUNIONS	MAG-16	Member
Staff Sergeant W. L. SHOEMAKER	MAG-36	Member
Staff Sergeant D. B. WINDISCH	MAG-12	Member
Sergeant T. A. ROBINSON	MAG-12	Member


4. Action

a. When directed by this Headquarters and on call of the Senior Member, the Board will conduct audits and inventories of the Wing Clubs/Messes system. The Board will be guided in the execution of its duties by the provisions of reference (a).

b. The Senior Member will insure that prior to each inventory an indoctrination by the Wing Area Auditor on the duties required of an inventory team is completed.

c. Group commanders will notify this Headquarters (Attn: G-1) when personnel listed above have been transferred or reassigned. A qualified replacement will be furnished at that time.

5. Self-cancellation. 1 May 1967


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Chief of Staff
Acting

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23 Nov 1966

WING ORDER 5401.2A

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Organization and responsibilities for Management of Tango Sector
Cantonment

Ref: (a) 1stMAW OPO 303-66 (Notal)

Encl: ✓(1) Tango Sector Cantonment

1. Purpose. To delineate responsibilities for overall management and for the accomplishment of proper police, construction, maintenance and security within Tango Sector, Danang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam.
2. Cancellation. Wing Order 5401.2
3. Location. The Tango Sector Cantonment is located adjacent to the western boundary of Danang Air Base as depicted in enclosure (1).
4. Assignment. The Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1 is assigned responsibility for overall Tango Sector base support functions, including publication of appropriate Tango Sector directives governing the following:
 - a. Interior security and military police.
 - b. Perimeter security in accordance with reference (a).
 - c. Tango Sector Cantonment planning, construction, maintenance, and police.
 - d. Building and space allocation, subject to approval by the Chief of Staff, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.
 - e. Operation of officer and enlisted messes.
 - f. Officer and enlisted billeting. Officers assigned billeting in BOQ 4 will be approved by the Chief of Staff, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

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WGO 5401.2A

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5. Applicability. This Order and any Orders published in compliance with paragraph 4, will be applicable to all tenants of the Tango Sector Cantonment.

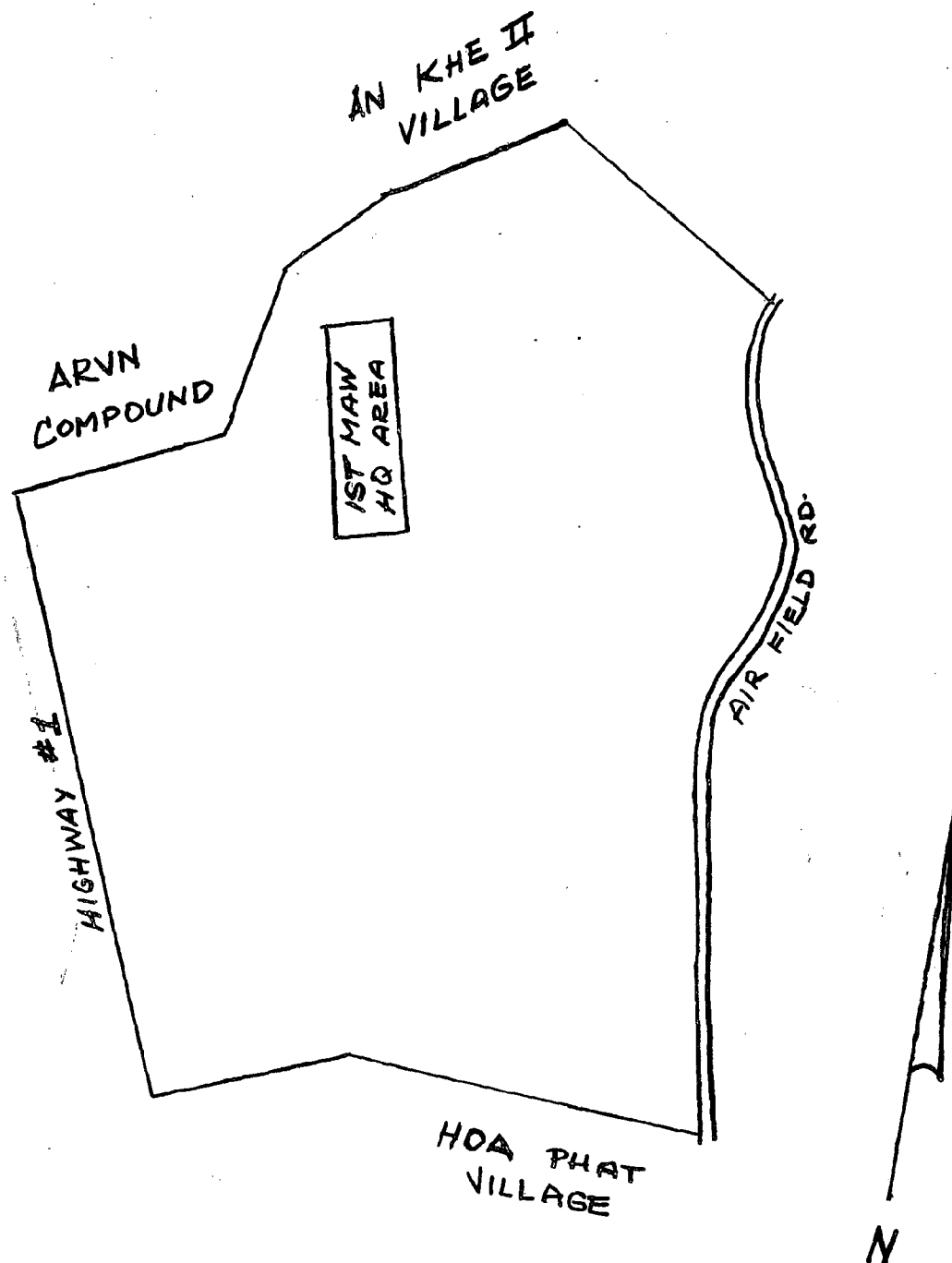
6. Directives. Existing Wing Tango Sector Orders remain in effect until superseded or cancelled.

H. H. Long
H. H. LONG
Chief of Staff
Acting

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TANGO SECTOR CANTONMENT



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WING ORDER 1900.1B Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

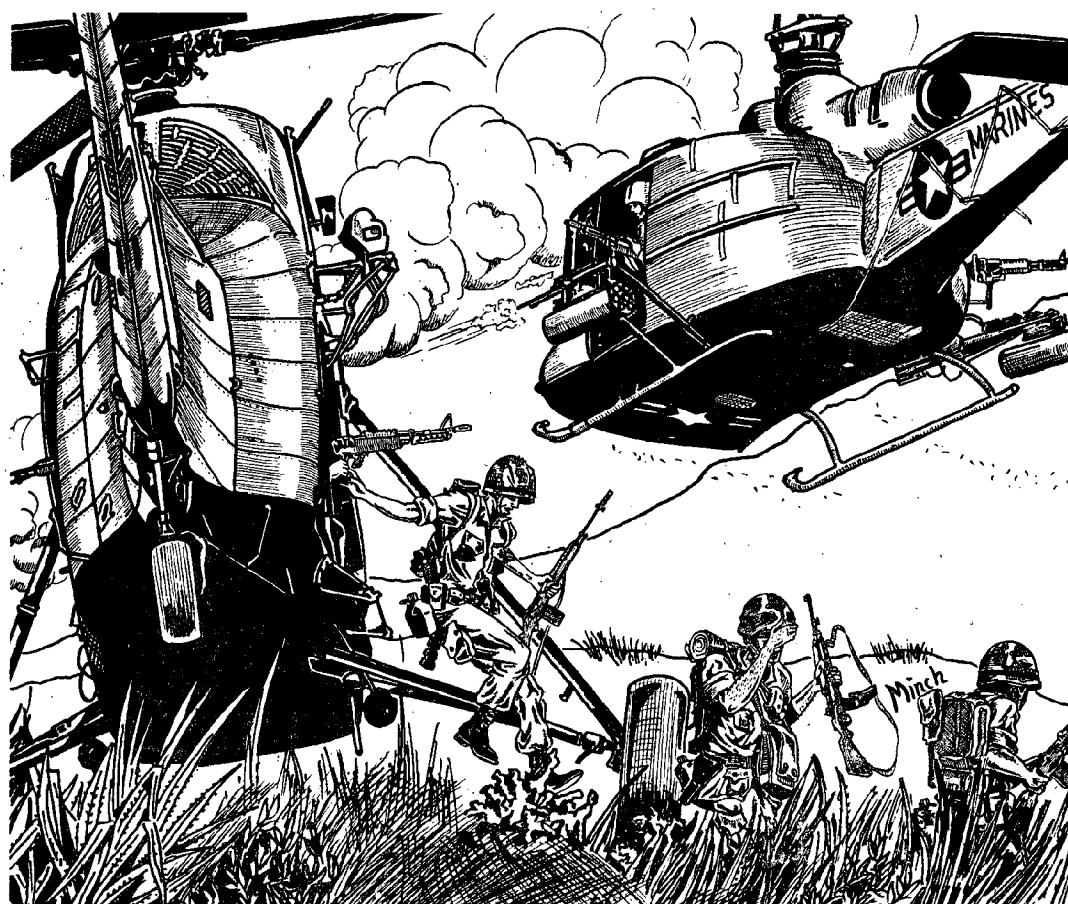
Subj: Administrative Separation for Unsuitability, Unfitness, and
Misconduct

1. Purpose. To promulgate pen changes to the basic Order.
2. Action
 - a. On page 1 of the basic Order delete present references "(h)", "(k)" and "(l)".
 - b. Change present references "(i)" to "(h)" and "(j)" to "(i)".
 - c. In paragraph 3c, second line, change "references" to "reference" and delete "(h) and", and change "(i)" to "(h)".
 - d. In paragraph 3d, first and sixth line, change "(j)" to "(i)".
 - e. Delete paragraph "3e" and renumber present paragraphs "3f" and "3g" as "3e" and "3f".
 - f. In paragraph 6b, last line, change "(j)" to "(i)".
 - g. In paragraph 7c, fifth line, change "(j)" to "(i)".
 - h. In enclosure (7), page 3, delete paragraph "15b" and renumber present paragraphs "15c", "d", "e" and "f" as paragraphs "15b", "c", "d" and "e".


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LIBERAL VIET LEAVE REGS PUT IN FORCE

Liberal Vietnam leave regulations were put in force by Defense Department under the law signed by the president, November 2, which gives 30 days at home to any man who extends his Vietnam tour for at least six months.

Here are some of the details:

A man can take leave up to three months earlier than his normal rotation date. In other words, he can split his 18-month tour into two nine month segments with a travel-paid 30-day trip home in the middle. He may also take his leave within 30 days after the normal rotation date if he wishes.

The travel time from Vietnam and back will not be deducted from the 30 days leave, and enlisted men will be able to draw rations for the whole trip plus the leave.

Those taking the leave can go anywhere in the free world and the government will pick up the travel tab. It makes no difference to the government if the man wants to go to Paris or home to Punxsutawney, Pa.

The special leave must be taken in one increment and can't be charged or credited to leave already accrued or to leave which may accrue.

To be eligible for the special leave, men must be permanently assigned to a military unit stationed in Vietnam. They must agree in writing to serve in that country for at least six months (exclusive of the special leave and travel time) beyond either the normal expiration of their terms of active duty or their Vietnam tour, whichever is earlier. Normal Vietnam tour is 12 months.

A man must re-enlist or execute a voluntary extension of his term of service in any case where he doesn't have enough obligated active duty service remaining to complete the tour extension.

The man must also be approved for the tour extension "by competent military authority."

NAVY TIMES

DEFENSE PAY PANEL STUDIES PLAN FOR RETIREMENT 'REBATE'

Defense pay probers are examining a proposal to provide "vesting" rights in military retirement. This means that a man would be able to get some money back whenever he left service. At present if a man leaves before retirement eligibility, he gets nothing.

The "vesting" idea is only one of many being probed by the Military Pay Study Group under Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell, but it is one of the most interesting new proposals in regard to retirement.

Presumably, vesting could not be begun without a switch to a contributory retirement system.

Each man would contribute a small percentage of his pay to the retirement fund. The government would contribute a like amount.

Consequently, if a man were released involuntarily or was refused re-enlistment he would get back his share of the retirement fund plus that of the government.

If he left voluntarily he might get only his share.

This switch to a contributory system would not be as sharp a blow as it might seem on the surface. Military men have long opposed such a contributory retirement system and so has Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

But the proposal the Hubbell group is looking at would come about only with the rest of the package. In the package are such things as the "gross pay" system in which a man's basic pay, quarters and subsistence would be lumped together and he would get a single pay check.

The lump sum system would bring about many changes. The retirement pay computation factors would have to be modified because of the new higher base pay. So would the other things, such as dependency and Indemnity Compensation and Social Security, which are tied to base pay.

Many private industries and the Civil Service have "vesting" retirement plans so, if adopted, it would not be a new departure. In fact, the Canadian armed forces have such a vesting right in their retirement.

Another idea being used by the Canadians which is getting a close look here is the "equal pay for equal work" concept in which married and single men would get the same compensation.

The Hubbell group was originally slated to report to congress early next year. It is still possible it will make the deadline, but it has gathered so great a mass of data, that it may take some additional time to sort out the facts into legislative proposals.

NAVY TIMES

TOP MARINES BEING PROMOTED FASTER

Enlisted Marines are spending less time-in-grade between top-level promotions, but these advancements are still going to Leathernecks with an armful of hashmarks. These facts are apparent from the time-in-grade and time-in-service figures just released by Corps headquarters regarding the recent selections for promotion to E-8 and E-9 ranks.

Though similar statistics covering the selections for these paygrades made last spring have never been released by the Corps, a comparison between the new TIG/TIS figures and those covering last year's selections shows that, generally, the TIG figures for most occupational fields has dropped, but the total service time in most specialties has increased. For example, average TIG of the most recent selectees for master sergeant increased in only five OFs, while declining in the remaining 29. For these same selectees, however, the average time-in-service increased in 24 of the 34 occupational fields.

NAVY TIMES

VIETNAM MEN TO GET MORE HAWAIIAN R&R

More servicemen in Vietnam are going to be getting hula holidays in Hawaii in the months ahead.

The rest and recreation flights to the 50th state, started in August on a trial basis, are going to be "tremendously increased," according to the Military Air-lift Command.

The Hawaii flights, which have been running at the rate of two a week, are being increased to 17 per month in December and to one a day in January, MAC officials said.

They will be increased to two a day in either March or April of 1967, spokesmen say. Each flight carries about 160 men.

Defense officials say the Hawaii R&R flights have proved to be a tremendous morale factor. They have also helped reduce the "gold flow" by returning hundreds of thousands of dollars to the U.S. economy through merchants in the island state.

All Vietnam returnees visiting Hawaii are issued a special "Aloha Pass to Hawaii" card by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. This entitles them to special privileges and discounts from Hawaii merchants.

Current figures show the average serviceman returning to Hawaii for R&R spends about \$250 during his five-to-seven day stay there. A recent flight spent a total of \$39,000, a spokesman said. Defense officials expect the overall total spent by the R&R troops will jump to about \$300,000 in December as flights are doubled.

Defense officials have warned that men going to Hawaii on R&R may put themselves in a precarious position with authorities if they take another flight (to the mainland, for example) at their own expense.

Reason is that the men are in a "permissive travel status with official TDY in the R&R area." Those visiting Hawaii on R&R are there in a duty status (they are not docked for leave), as are personnel permanently stationed there.

Meanwhile, Defense officials warned dependents planning to travel to Hawaii to meet their sponsor when he is on R&R that they will find it an expensive and perhaps frustrating trip. Defense says that dependents are not encouraged to meet their sponsor in any R&R area because of "the fact that combat operations preclude guaranteeing an R&R trip to a specific individual on a specific date," making rendezvous arrangements precarious.

NAVY TIMES

COMPOUND INTEREST RULED OUT FOR \$10,000 ACCOUNTS

Servicemen with \$10,000 in their Savings Deposit Program accounts will earn simple 10 percent interest on the money, not compound interest, the Comptroller General of the U.S. has ruled.

Defense Department authorities had asked whether the interest on a \$10,000 deposit, the maximum authorized in the program, could be compounded quarterly as it is for lesser deposits. That is, could the quarterly interest money earn more interest?

No, said the Comptroller in decision B-199854. He pointed out that the law says the maximum "amount" on which interest may be paid to any member is \$10,000. The "amount" concerned, he indicated, isn't restricted to the original deposit but means the principle plus the interest previously added to it. Words and phrases in a law should be given their ordinary and usual meaning unless the legislative history indicates a different purpose, the Comptroller said. He cited congressional reports which referred to the "maximum balance" upon which interest might be paid under the law.

NAVY TIMES

NEW LAWS ENACTED BY THE 89th CONGRESS

PUBLIC LAW (P.L.) 89-101 (HR 8484). Authorizes transportation of private automobiles for members of the armed forces on permanent change of station at government expense.

P.L. 89-140 (HR 7595). Transportation of dependents for medical care. Authorizes transportation for dependents requiring medical care who accompany members of uniformed services overseas.

P.L. 89-365 (HR 10625). Tax exemption on payments of Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan.

P.L. 89-725 (HR 13448). Provides for faster mail service to personnel and their families overseas. It gives air transportation at first class postal rates for letters, personal tapes and small packages. It also adds personal tape recordings to the free mailing privileges on letters home from servicemen overseas.

P.L. 89-735 (HR 15748). Gives 30 days free leave to personnel in Vietnam who extend their tour of duty in Vietnam for six months. The bill includes round trip air transportation from Vietnam to U.S.

P.L. 89-730 (HR 14347). Increases by 4 percent the payments surviving kin receive under Dependents Indemnity Compensation for service-connected deaths. It also increases the income limitations allowed for parents who are collecting D.I.C. payments.

P.L. 89-673 (S 2463). Authorizes American servicemen to accept awards and decorations from foreign nations. Awards in excess of \$50 value will be placed in a State Department warehouse awaiting future Congressional approval after the recipient retires.

P.L. 89-690 (HR 16646). Authorizes the Labor Department to issue an exemplary rehabilitation certificate to veterans who receive bad conduct discharges. The nature of the man's discharge would not be changed nor would he receive any veterans benefits his discharge did not entitle him to receive.

P.L. 89-436 (HR 12864). Makes permanent the law authorizing that a serviceman's household effects being shipped to the U.S. can enter duty free.

P.L. 89-754 (S 3708). Provides a moratorium on mortgages for homeowners near military bases which are closed down. It also permits DoD to help make up the loss if the homeowner has to sell and the housing market collapsed because of the base closure.

P.L. 89-738 (HR 16394). Requires government to pay interest to servicemen who had savings on deposit then reenlisted without withdrawing savings and redepositing them.

NAVAL AFFAIRS

EX-ENLISTED MEN GET UNIFORM ALLOWANCE AND SAVED PAY

The initial uniform allowance of \$250 may be paid a newly-appointed commissioned or warrant officer even though he elects to receive the saved pay and allowances of his former enlisted grade, the Comptroller General of the U. S. has ruled.

Many senior NCOs are apt to gain cash by the decision, especially in the Marine Corps which is rapidly expanding its warrant and commissioned officer forces. The ruling involved a Marine appointed to warrant rank from an enlisted grade who elected the "saved pay" feature of law. This comes into play when the higher grade pays less than the lower grade because of total service "fogiest." Finance authorities doubted the uniform allowances could be paid under these circumstances. They cited a rule in the Navy Comptroller Manual that a member entitled to saved pay is not authorized to receive the basic pay for one grade and the allowance for another grade.

Moreover, it was pointed out that a 1944 comptroller decision was the main basis for the Marine Corps' consistently denying the uniform allowance to any temporary officer who elected to take the saved pay of his permanent enlisted grade.

In the new ruling, the fiscal watchdog said the 1944 decision was not intended to apply in cases like the current one.

Under the Comptroller General's interpretation of the saved pay law, the choice the serviceman makes is between the monthly benefits of the two grades. The uniform allowance, he pointed out, is a one-time benefit.

NAVY TIMES

PAY OF MEN CAPTURED COULD DRAW INTEREST

Men going overseas will be able to set up a contingency allotment which would transfer a portion of their pay and allowances into the new 10 percent Uniformed Services Deposit program if they are captured, missing or detained.

They can specify an amount or leave the amount open. In the latter case finance officials will decide whether to increase, cut or stop various allotments to provide for the family. The program then could put the man's excess pay into savings on which interest which will accrue for him when he is returned or go into his estate if he dies. The plan is an advantage to the man be-

cause if the money is merely allowed to accrue in his pay account there would be no interest paid.

Meanwhile the Military Pay and Allowance Committee has asked the Comptroller General of the United States to rule on whether service secretaries could put the excess (the amounts above his allotments) of a missing man's pay into deposits without his prior designation. There has been no ruling on this yet, but chances are considered slim.

There seems to be a difference of opinion in the Pentagon about whether a man's kin can get the money out of deposit while he is still in a missing or POW status. They get it all if he dies, but the question of what happens to it while he is missing is yet unresolved. One view is that the deposits could be given to the dependents upon approval of a service secretary. Others are not sure that procedure is legal. There will undoubtedly be a decision on this point within the next few weeks.

NAVY TIMES

O-4s, W-4s GIVEN SECOND BOOST IN GOODS ALLOWANCES

Household goods weight allowances for officers from O-4 on up were raised effective 15 October by the Department of Defense. For the O-4s it's the second raise within a month. W-4 chief warrant officers are getting another raise too. They and lower ranks got increases in mid-September.

The new rates give the O-4s and W-4s the right to transport up to 12,000 pounds of household goods at government expense when they are permanently reassigned. The rate set for those grades last month was 11,000 pounds and before then it was only 10,000 pounds. So the O-4s and W-4s allowance has been increased 2000 pounds in the month's period which is about the average increase for the lower grades.

The new rates for O-5s will be 13,000 pounds and this is a hike from the former limit of 11,000 pounds.

The biggest increases go to colonels and above. Their raise is from 11,000 to 13,500 pounds.

NAVY TIMES

SERVICES RELEASE REGULATIONS DETAILING OUTPATIENT BENEFITS

Joint Service regulations just issued by the services explain in detail how military families can use the new outpatient benefits which became effective 1 October--including reimbursement for some overpayments. The long awaited regs are on their way to the field. They will be tacked onto SECNAVINST 63208 B for the Navy.

On the matter of reimbursement the regulations say when a payment is made which, together with previous payments, exceeds the deductible for the fiscal year, the patient should submit a claim for reimbursement, including the receipted bills. He will be paid back an amount equal to the total payment less the deductible and 20 percent of the charges in excess of the deductible.

For example if he paid \$100 more than the deductible, he will get \$80 back. The agency reimbursing the patient will provide him a certificate indicating that the deductible has been satisfied for the fiscal year in question.

NAVY TIMES

PAY REVIEW SEEN BRINGING '67 RAISE

Military pay is certain to be the subject of some intense discussion in the next Congress which goes into session 10 January 1967. The Defense Department is working on its quadrennial compensation study, required by the 1965 military pay law, and many personnel experts are predicting sweeping changes in military pay.

Even if the massive structural review of military compensation isn't completed in time for 1967 congressional action, there is likely to be at least a small pay raise next year (perhaps between three and four percent), with major changes in the pay system coming in 1968 and later.

NAVY TIMES

MARINE CORPS SETS NEW PLAN FOR LDOs

Thirty-five military occupational specialties have been announced as making warrant officers eligible to apply for LDO in the Marine Corps, and 32 of them open the road for enlisted men to apply for the same program.

The program gets underway in January with a board to select about 150 warrants as first lieutenants and 65 enlisteds as second lieutenants.

In order to apply, a warrant must be under 46, have more than 10 years of service and a minimum GCT (or aptitude area) score of 110. He must be currently assigned to one of the 35 specialties listed below.

The eligibility rules are set out in Marine Corps Order 1040.23C. Officials say there will be no waivers for either warrants or enlisteds. Warrants appointed to temporary officer grade in fiscal 1966 and fiscal 1967 are considered warrants for purpose of application for this program.

NCOs--and that includes those who are temporary officer or temporary warrant under the 1966 and 1967 appointments--must be currently assigned a primary or additional military occupational specialty in one of the 32.

The three not conferring eligibility on the enlisteds are marked with asterisks in the list below.

The enlisted applicants must have at least fifteen years but not more than twenty three.

Most warrants selected for this program will have an open track to a final grade of lieutenant colonel.

But in four of the specialties--1310, 2010, 2020 and 2510--there's no requirement for field grade officers. Warrants selected for these will begin as first lieutenants but can't go higher than captain.

In this first year of the program, warrants will have more than twice as many openings as enlisted men, but the warrant program is expected to be cut in next

year and in succeeding years, so that each of the two groups will have about the same number of quotas.

Here is the MOS list giving eligibility for the program:

0130	0250	2010	2805	3102	3510	5910
0160	0402	2020	3010	*3302	4002	6402
0202	0430	2040	3040	3402	*4130	6502
0210	1310	2045	3050	*3406	4302	6602
0240	2002	2510	3060	3410	4602	

NAVY TIMES

2nd EXTENSION RATES VRB; 100 TO COLLECT

An estimated 100 Navy and Marine Corps enlisted men are about to get a second Helping of variable enlisted bonus for extending enlistments a second time.

The Comptroller General has ruled they are entitled to it.

Officials estimate that this ruling will eventually affect hundreds of men each year--men who didn't want to go whole hog on a first re-enlistment but compromised on a two-year extension.

The Comptroller's message to such men was clear: extend for another two years; don't re-enlist until you have got all you can out of the situation by four years of extensions.

In the long run the extension road only offers two-thirds as much in the way of variable bonus. But once a man has started down it, his best bet is to stay on it for four years.

Here is a typical case: A man's first cruise ends and he extends for two years. He gets a regular bonus, plus any VRB that he is entitled to because of his rating, calculated as though he had reenlisted for two years.

The extension is treated as though it were a first reenlistment.

At the end of the two years, he extends for another two. By well-established law, he gets another slug of regular bonus, the same amount as before.

But the Navy and Marine Corps were doubtful about the variable reenlistment bonus at this point. Would the man be also entitled to another two years' worth of variable bonus?

The services put this question to the Comptroller General, who is the agent of Congress in the field of pay and money law.

The Comptroller said to go on and pay the additional two years of bonus. About 100 people are already in this situation and will now get some money.

Suppose, the services asked, that in the meanwhile the man's rating has dropped off the critical list and is no longer entitled to the extra bonus? Pay it anyway, the Comptroller said.

Well, suppose the man's rating has become more critical by the end of two years, and it now has a higher multiple for variable bonus?

Pay him at the old rate, the Comptroller said. When he extends the first time, said the Comptroller, his bonus rights and rates are frozen.

The theory of the extension is that it preserves the reenlistment rights that the man has on expiration of his first cruise. As soon as his extension ties him up for two years, he is entitled to cash two years' worth of those rights.

Further extensions entitle him to cash still more of them. That works up to four years of extension. Beyond that he can't extend. He must reenlist to stay in. But his extensions (if they totaled two years or more) have counted as a reenlistment; his reenlistment afterward is a second reenlistment and carries with it no right to variable bonus. Thus, by the extension road, four years of variable bonus is all a man can get. By reenlisting outright, he gets six years' worth, or 50 percent more.

NAVY TIMES

SELECTIVE DEFERRAL POLICY ANNOUNCED

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the reinstitution of a program of "selective deferrals" of acceptance of resignations and requests for retirement or termination of temporary appointments from regular Marine Corps Officers.

The move was made to provide the Corps with needed officer strength and maintain an adequate rotation policy of sufficient officers with necessary qualifications. The message outlining the policy explained that the Commandant was "fully aware of the many inconveniences, personal hardships and sacrifices caused by similar action in 1965 and therefore takes this present action with the greatest reluctance."

The order further explained that "cause-by-cause" attention will be given each request to ensure full consideration of personal problems resulting from this policy.

The new policy states that acceptance of resignations, requests for retirement or termination of temporary appointments of regular officers, Lieutenant Colonel and below, will be "selectively deferred."

Deferrals will be based on critical needs for officers with particular skills in Ordnance, Engineering, Motor Transport, Motor Transport Maintenance, and Aviation Officers, including Naval Aviators, Naval Flight Officers and officers in occupational field 67.

Exceptions to those deferrals mentioned above are: officers subject to mandatory statutory retirement; officers failed of selection two or more times; officers demonstrating personal hardship or humanitarian justification; officers who have submitted requests or letters of intent dated prior to the effective date of this order (17 Oct 1966) and officers commissioned from the NROTC regular program who are completing their initial four years service computed from date of acceptance of commission.

The policy further outlines that voluntary retirement of officers who attain minimum retirement eligibility subsequent to the promulgation of this order, will be deferred for 12 months subsequent to attaining such eligibility or the date of letter of intent, whichever is later.

It further pointed out that resignations of officers whose required or agreed minimum service period, regardless of the reasons for, or the length of such period, expires before the date of the order, will be deferred for 12 months. All directives in conflict with the foregoing were suspended for the duration of the deferrals made pursuant to the current order.

ROSTER OF KEY G-1 PERSONNEL

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>DATES</u>
ACofS G-1	Col D. H. JOHNSON	1-30Nov66
Asst G-1	LtCol C. D. CORN	1-30Nov66
Wing ClubsO	LtCol C. E. DOVE	1-30Nov66
Career AdvisoryO/EdO	Maj C. M. BENGLE, JR.	1-30Nov66
PersO	Maj C. J. EVERSOLE	1-30Nov66
SplProjO	Maj B. JORDAN	1-30Nov66
PersReq & ActgO	Maj J. A. ROGERS	1-30Nov66
SSO	Maj C. D. TIMONEY	1-30Nov66
AdminO	Capt C. J. CURRAN, JR.	1-30Nov66
IRO	Capt R. H. GLASS	1-30Nov66
CCRO	2ndLt T. F. BINGHAM	1-30Nov66
Draft Coordinator	2ndLt L. E. SHELKEY	1-30Nov66

ENCLOSURE (8)

Marine Corps Birthday Prayer

Almighty and Everlasting God, in whom we live and move and have our being, we invoke Thy divine presence among us as we pause to honor the birthday of the United States Marine Corps. We pray for a continual sense of pride in our uniform and an ever increasing loyalty to the ideals of the Corps. Help us to serve Thee and our cause that all men everywhere will be blessed by a just and enduring peace. Grant that we may persevere in our efforts and bring to a successful conclusion our endeavors to secure freedom and liberty for these people in Vietnam. We pray for the families and all dependents of the Marines here and elsewhere. Watch over them and keep them safe from all evil and harm. May they be ever loyal to their men in uniform, giving to them the encouragement to do their duty as good Marines. Draw us all together in one united will to serve Thee, our God, all the days of our life.

AMEN

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U.S. MARINE CORPS 191TH BIRTHDAY



**1st Marine Aircraft Wing FMF
Republic of Vietnam**

ENCLOSURE (4)

Commanding General's Birthday Message

Today we pause momentarily from our important mission to participate in the traditional celebration of the Anniversary of our beloved Corps. Unlike many other Birthdays when we heard of the past great accomplishments of the Corps, this year we are making history. We can stand proud of the success we have worked so hard to attain and can rededicate ourselves to the attainment of our goal - Peace in the Republic of Vietnam.

I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to thank your loved ones, who stand the lonely vigil and wait, for their support during the year. May the next Anniversary find the nation at peace, loved ones together, and all justifiably proud of our contributions to world freedom.

Louis B. Robertshaw

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps

Commanding General

1st Marine Aircraft Wing FMFPac

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY MENU

191 Anniversary

Thursday 10 Nov 1966

Vegetable Beef Soup

Saltines

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Charcoal Broiled Steak

Sauteed Mushrooms and Onions

French Fried Potatoes

Buttered Fresh Frozen Garden Peas

Buttered Corn O'Brien

Waldorf Salad

Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing

Sliced Tomatoes

Relish Tray

Bread and Butter

Anniversary Cake

Ice Cream

Iced Beverage/Hot Coffee

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

<u>RANK/NAME/SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>BOQ/ROOM</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>CLNC</u>	<u>RTD</u>
COL G. M. CLOUD 025355/7307	4 10	ACOFB, G-3	TS	MAY67
LTCOL J. BROWNE 038984/7307	1 3	PLANS O	TS	APR67
LTCOL K. T. DYKES 031316/9302	4 13	ASST G-3	TS	SEP67
LTCOL G. A. GIBSON 039751/7305	4 8	OPS O	TS	FEB67
LTCOL H. A. STILES 052540/6502	2 10	WPNS EMPL O/TGTS O	TS	JUL67
LTCOL L. F. WILLIAMS 031361/7302	4 9	AIR CONT O	TS	OCT67
LTCOL E. R. HENLEY FV1909598/1896 USAF	1 9	7TH AF LNO	TS	JUL67
MAJ M. J. BURNS 070304/7305	302 9	TNG O/NBC O	TS	AUG67
MAJ L. DEWOLF 066770/7333	1 14	NATOPS O	TS	FEB67
MAJ T. J. DUMONT 061140/7307	1 10	LNO MCLFDA	TS	FEB67
MAJ M. T. FOUNTAIN 069892/7333	2 8	PLANS O	TS	MAR67
MAJ B. F. GORDON 061797/7308	1 11	ATCO	TS	JUL67
MAJ R. G. HAGGARD 056011/7302	1 12	TNG O	TS	FEB67
MAJ T. S. REAP 068325/7335	1 4	ASST OPS O	S	MAR67
MAJ J. L. THIESSE 063582/7332	1 12	COMBAT RPTS/STAT O	TS	OCT67
MAJ C. F. WALLACE 058681/7333	4 3	ASST ACO/ATC	TS	OCT67
MAJ L. J. ZILKA 069929/7332		I CORPS DASC LNO DANANG	TS	APR67
CAPT T. J. CHITTENDEN 085235/7307	2 8	ASST OPSO(FIXED WG)	TS	MAR67
CAPT D. S. DEXTER 085031/7335		LNO 2D ARVN DIV Q NGAI	S	FEB67
CAPT J. L. EYRE 085574/7335	2 8	I CORPS TOC LNO/HELO	S	MAY67
CAPT C. A. JACKSON 078273/7354	303	EWO	TS	MAY67
CAPT W. B. JOHNSON 073862/7335	2 7	ASST OPS O (HELO)	S	MAR67
CAPT G. A. KING 084492/7333	2 3	ASST OPSO(FIXED WG)	TS	MAR67
CAPT T. D. NELSON 084318/7333	20 11	ASST RPTS O/SWO	TS	FEB67
CAPT H. FOOTE 076203/7332	302 10	ASST OPSO(FIXED WG)	TS	JUL67
CAPT D. W. SOPER 082145/7335		LNO 1ST ARVN DIV HUE	TS	MAR67
CAPT J. G. WATSON 088157/7335	20 5	ASST OPSO (HELO)	TS	JAN67
1STLT P. V. KOSMO 089515/6802	305	WEATHER O	TS	JUN67
1STLT M. F. WILLIAMSON 090494/733	1 5	ASST RPTS/ ADS O	TS	APR67
2DLT D. C. GILMOUR 096733/7002	20 13	OPSTAT O/COACT O	TS	MAR67
2DLT J. E. MCKAY 097376/4602	2	HIST O	TS	AUG67

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1ST MAW G-3 PERSONNEL ROSTER AS OF 1 DEC 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	NCOIC G-3	TS	FEB 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 NCO	TS	FEB 67
Sgt. F. K. BURKE 1109152/4312	BKS 104	HIST NCO	S	AUG 67
Sgt. M. D. DWYER 1880620/7041	BKS 54	ATC		NOV 67
Cpl. D. F. BATES 2093131/7041	BKS 54	S&C NCO	TS	AUG 67
Cpl. J. R. JACKSON 1983377/1441	BKS 54	TNG AIDS		DEC 67
Cpl. J. J. MONTAGUE 2109809/7041	BKS 54	OPS MAN	TS	APR 67
Cpl. R. P. MUNKITTRICK 2093048/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	JAN 67
Cpl. R. G. VANCE 2090427/0141	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	TS	JAN 67
L/Cpl. G. 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
PFC. R. P. BROWN 2184017/7041	BKS 54	OPS MAN	S	DEC 67
PFC. D. D. DUBOIS 2209498/7041	BKS 105	OPS MAN	S	DEC 67
PFC. J. P. SCHWARTZOTT 2158096/7041	BKS 105	OPS MAN		DEC 67
PFC. G. B. TRACY 2232981/7041	BKS 54	OPS MAN	S	DEC 67

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

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

Subj: Command Chronology for November (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data

✓(2) Narrative Summary

✓(3) WgO 4441.5 Ch2 (w/original only) "Prov Combat Theatre TOE for III MAF", 1 P

✓(4) WgBul 10260 (w/original only) "Generator Inspection/Instruction Team", 20 Nc

✓(5) Wing Supply Officer Command Chronology, Nov 1966

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

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

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Appendix (4)

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covered: 1-30 November 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	Capt L. D. BURNETT
Assistant Engineer Officer	WO S. L. SWAFFORD
SATS Officer	2nd/Lt R. C. CLAUSEN
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. GATES
Assistant Avionics Officer	Capt R. M. KOWALCZYK
Air Frame/Engine Officer	Maj 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	GySgt D. R. BUNDROCK
3M Analysis Officer	2nd/Lt J. C. WATTS
Logistics Chief	MGySgt R. A. MACGREGOR

ENCLOSURE (1)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~NARRATIVE SUMMARY1. Logistics:

a. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of November 1966, the following amounts of cargo and passengers were transported by Marine Aircraft into and from Danang:

	<u>PAX</u>			<u>CARGO S/T</u>			
	<u>MAW</u>	<u>DIV</u>	<u>MISC</u>	<u>MAW</u>	<u>DIV</u>	<u>MISC</u>	<u>MAIL</u>
IN	2946	8502	553	378	631	0	12
OUT	3547	12042	508	551	1753	0	4

(2) Cargo and passengers (Navy and Marine Corps) moved in and out of Danang by the 315th and by Military Airlift Command is:

	<u>315th</u>		<u>MAC</u>	
	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO S/T</u>	<u>PAX</u>	<u>CARGO S/T</u>
IN	3494	294	9716	3862
OUT	2551	1592	9319	338

(3) Air deliveries for the month of November were as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>RECEIVING UNIT</u>	<u>ITEMS DROPPED</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>
2 Nov	Special Forces	Oil and wire	7,000 lbs
	Tra Bong		
2 Nov	Special Forces	Concertina Wire	5,000 lbs
	Thong Duc		
8 Nov	Special Forces	Cement	53,832 lbs
	Ming Cong		
9 Nov	Special Forces	Cement and Gas	4,445 lbs
	BaTo		
10 Nov	Special Forces	Cement and Gas	19,244 lbs
	Ming Cong		
12 Nov	Special Forces	Cement and Gas	4,068 lbs
	Ming Cong		
22 Nov	Test Drop	(4) A-22's Sand	4,000 lbs
	Marble Mountain		
Total Weight Dropped:			97,589 lbs

b. (C) Embarkation

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

Shipped from Danang:	1144 S/T
Received:	378 S/T
Awaiting Shipments:	77 S/T
Scheduled for Shipments:	77 S/T

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(2) Total cargo moved during December was 10986 S/T.

c. (C) Ordnance

(1) Five (5) additional A/S32K-2 weapons loaders arrived from CONUS. Distribution was made to MAG-12 and MAG-13 by the Wing Ordnance Officer. A total of forty-three (43) loaders are presently held by MAG-11, MAG-12 and MAG-13.

(2) TAF-101 turrets for UH-1E helicopters will commence arriving from CONUS in December for installation on VMO-3 aircraft.

(3) Class VA munitions expended during the month of November by units of the FMAW was 6873.2 tons.

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

Chu Lai	4325.5 S/T
Danang	1662.1 S/T

d. (U) Food Services

(1) The Food Service Officer and his representatives visited Wing food service facilities at Dong Ha, Phu Bai, Chu Lai and Danang during the month of November. All facilities were being operated in a competent manner, on field feed service equipment.

(2) Two new Mess Sergeants were joined during November. MGySgt RODBLAT has assumed duties at MAG-11 and GySgt PENNEY has assumed duties as Battalion Mess Sergeant at 2nd LAAM Battalion.

(3) An A&M Inspection of the MAG-36 food service facilities was conducted on 14 November 1966. The results of the inspection were satisfactory.

(4) Visits were made to the various Wing messes at both Chu Lai and Danang to check on preparations for the Marine Corps Birthday. There were excellent displays witnessed in many messes and a very good show of individual initiative throughout. A total of thirty-five (35) Birthday cakes of various sizes and shapes were baked, decorated and displayed by Wing messes. The cakes for Dong Ha were baked and decorated at Danang and flown to Dong Ha. Cakes for Phu Bai, Chu Lai and Danang were baked at the respective messes.

(5) Excellent Thanksgiving meals were served throughout the Chu Lai, Phu Bai and Danang messes. Ingredients for Thanksgiving dinner were helo-lifted to Dong Ha by MAG-16.

(6) Status of plant account property to equip Wing advance base messes in RVN is as follows:

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(a) Equipment received and distributed during November:

Oil Ranges- - - - -	51
Cabinets, dough proofing- - - - -	24
Cold Pans w/Tray Rail, small- - - - -	6
Ice Making Machine, Cube, 400# cap- - - - -	36
Cold Pans w/Tray Rail, large- - - - -	20

(b) Distribution of TABLES, 8-man, formica top w/benches, received during November:

MAG-36- - - - -	65
MAG-13- - - - -	65
MAG-11- - - - -	50
2nd LAAM Bn- - - - -	50
1st LAAM Bn- - - - -	50
MASS-2- - - - -	20
MASS-3- - - - -	20

(c) Items received prior to November and distributed to Chu Lai units during November:

Water Heaters- - - - -	9
Vegetable Cutting & Slicing Machines, hand op.- - - - -	5
Food Mixer, 30qt cap- - - - -	1

(7) With the completion of the messing facilities of MAG-13, MAG-16 (forward) at Dong Ha and MASS-3, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing is now operating twenty-one (21) messes subsisting an average total of 13,500 men daily. The ration cost has been approximately \$1.60 per man per day. The ratio of "A" to "B" rations fed was "A" - 70% to "B" - 30%.

e. (U) Motor Transport

(1) Eight (8) items of motor transport equipment were shipped to Public Works Center, Yokosuka, Japan and Third Force Service Regiment for fifth echelon maintenance. No items were returned during November.

(2) During the month of November, the following units were inspected:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>FUNCTION</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
MAG-12	Ground Safety	Satisfactory with discrepancies
MAG-36	Motor Transport	Satisfactory with discrepancies
MAG-13	Crash & Fire	Satisfactory with discrepancies
	Rescue Services	
MAG-12	Crash & Fire	Satisfactory with discrepancies
	Rescue Services	
MAG-36	Crash & Fire	Satisfactory with discrepancies
	Rescue Services	

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~f. (U) Engineers

(1) From 14 thru 20 November, a representative from the Wing Engineers' office visited groups in the Danang and Chu Lai areas to determine the reasons for the high number of forklifts carried in a deadline status.

(2) On 25 November a generator inspection was initiated for all FMAW units. This inspection will continue thru 15 December 1966.

(3) On 21 November 1966, 2nd/Lt R. C. CLAUSEN reported aboard and was assigned duty as Wing SATS Officer.

(4) On 24 November, Mr. HOSKINS, SATS technical representative from FMFPac arrived at this headquarters for a visit of approximately ten days to assess all SATS equipment.

g. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System

(1) The NSF at Chu Lai is completing work on the floating line and bottom layed line which will provide maximum transfer of POL products in that area.

(2) On 18 November an A&M Inspection was held at MAG-36. Results of the inspection were excellent.

(3) The status of key TAFDS personnel is as follows:

<u>Officers</u>		<u>SNCO</u>	
<u>O/H</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>O/H</u>	<u>Rate</u>
0	7	17	24

First Marine Air Wing is presently providing eleven (11) refueling sites in the I Corps area. It is urgently required that additional Officers and NCOs be assigned to duty with the FMAW.

(4) The following amounts of aviation fuel were issued during November 1966:

	<u>JP-4</u>	<u>115/145</u>
MAG-11	2,731,065	204,655
MAG-12	2,114,646	N/A
MAG-13	2,647,229	N/A
MAG-16	246,775	198,593
MAG-36	107,847	213,640
MWSG-17	875,798	59,398
Quang Ngai	44,200	88,965
Tam Ky	14,055	10,131
Phu Bai	203,383	109,657
Dong Ha	214,403	141,876
Khe Sanh	17,585	2,743
Totals	9,216,990	1,029,658

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The total Class III A issued by the FMAW during November was 10,246,648.

h. (U) Avionics

(1) On 16 and 17 November an informal inspection of H&MS-36 was held. Result of the inspection was satisfactory.

(2) On 16 November the NOTS China Lake Team arrived to check the A4E aircraft for SHRIKE missiles. It departed Chu Lai 26 November for Cubi Point.

(3) On 22 November four (4) SATS 3010 20ft. avionics vans received for MAG-11 for use with A6A SAGE Support.

(4) As of 29 November a total of twenty-six (26) PU-608B/G 400 cycle generators have been received. The following distribution has been made:

Seventeen (17) each to MAG-11
 Three (3) each to MAG-13
 Two (2) each to MAG-36
 Two (2) each to H&MS-17
 One (1) each to MAG-12
 One (1) each to MAG-16

i. (U) Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 1 November H&MS-11, VMCJ-1, VMF-115 and VMA(AW)-242 started reporting Maintenance Data and Aircraft Statistical Data in accordance with the 3M System.

(2) On 9 November, regularly scheduled 3M classes for MAG-11 were completed.

(3) On November 16 Mr. R. L. VAUGHN, NAVAIRSYSCOMREPAC, arrived at this headquarters. The purpose of his visit was to assist in the establishment of a "Aircraft Oil Analysis Program" for all operational units within the Wing. Mr. VAUGHN accompanied by Major SIME, Airframe and Power Plants Officer, briefed MWSG-17 Aircraft Maintenance personnel, and then accompanied by MSgt BOLDT, Airframes and Power Plant Chief, continued his introduction of the program on November 17-22 at MAG-11/16 Danang and Marble Mt. and MAG-12/13/36 at Chu Lai and Ky Ha.

(4) On Nov 16-17 AMO/AVO personnel conducted a two (2) day inspection of H&MS-36, MAG-36.

(5) On Nov 16 Lt WATTS, 3M Officer completed liaison with VMA(AW)-242. Implementation of the 3M Man Hour Accounting System was scheduled for 1 Dec 66. A 3M training schedule has been established for H&MS-17. The first class convenes Dec 1 1966.

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(6) On Nov 18 Mr. R.J. MEYER, Technical Representative arrived Danang to assist MAG-11 and MAG-13 in the repair and operation of the RCPT-105 electrical systems.

(7) On Nov 20 MGySgt J.E. DAVIS joined the AMO section from MAG-16. Sgt DAVIS is to replace MGySgt V.C. HAWKINS as Wing Aircraft Maintenance Chief. Sgt HAWKINS departed for CONUS on 1 Dec 66. A seminar was held for Work Center Supervisors of MAG-11 to clarify 3M documentation procedures and discuss problem areas.

(8) On 21 Nov VMF-232 was assigned a 1 December date for implementation of the 3M Maintenance Data and Aircraft Statistical Data System.

(9) On 25 Nov all members of the First Marine Air Wing Qualification Calibration Lab were instructed in Maintenance Data and Man Hour Accounting portions of the 3M System.

(10) On 27 Nov Mr. MORRISON, NAESU Engineer, arrived FMAW headquarters. MSgt BOLDT accompanied him to MAG-11 where he will render technical assistance in maintenance and repair of NC-10A units.

j. (U) LOX

(1) During November, 1000 gallons of LOX was issued to the U.S. Air Force at Phan Rang.

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force Pacific
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WgO 4441.5 Ch 2
4: TEK:mt
1 Dec 1966


WING ORDER 4441.5 Ch 2

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 changes to the basic Order.
2. Action. Remove and destroy the present pages 1 through 4 of enclosure (1) and insert new enclosure (1) hereto.


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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

WgO 4441.5
14 Sep 1966

COMPONENTS OF III MAF PROVISIONAL T/E		MWHG	MAG	MAG	MAG	MAG	MWSG	MAG
T/A NUMBER	ITEM NAME	1	11	12	13	16	17	36
20120	Antenna RC-292	4		1		1		
20335	Cavity Tuner TS-488A/UP	3						
20450	Control Radio Set AN/GRA-6	2						
21650	Power Supply PP- 388/V	2						
21690	Public Address Set AN/TIQ-2A	1				1		
21797	Radar Sig Simulator AN/UPM-124	1						
21990	Radio Set AN/MRG-40	3						
22100	Radio Set AN/PRC-10	6						
22120	Radio Set AN/TRC-75					1		
22105	Radio Set AN/PRC-47	3						
22130	Radio Set AN/URC-22	2						
22560	Signal Assembly Switchboard TA-207/P	3		2		4		2
22650	Switchboard, Tele- phone Manual, SB-22/ PT	8	3	6		3		2
22660	Switchboard, Tele- phone Manual SB- 86/P	4		2		1		
22680	Telephone Set TA-312/PT					79		40
22730	Telephone TA-1/PT	6			10	8		25

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ENCLOSURE (3)

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14 Sep 1966

COMPONENTS OF III MAF PROVISIONAL T/E

<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	<u>MWHG</u> 1	<u>MAG</u> 11	<u>MAG</u> 12	<u>MAG</u> 13	<u>MAG</u> 16	<u>MWSG</u> 17	<u>MAG</u> 36
22770	Teletypewriter Set AN/GGC-3	3						1
22783	Teletypewriter Set AN/TGC-14A (V)	9						
23190	Tool Equip TE-114					4		
23200	Tool Kit AN/USM-15					3		
23220	Tool Kit TK-122/UG					1		
23335	Wire Splicing Kit MK-356-G					5		
30790	Level Surveying Engineer Dumpy		1					
31030	Pump Reciprocating Marlow 445-57 Mud-Hog	2	2			2		
31090	Refrigerating Unit ME-10	1				1		
31120	Refrigerator Prefab 100 cuft	1				1		
31240	Saw Radial Overarm Woodworking non-portable		1					
31470	Tank Fabric 3000 gal Nylon							5
31715	Tractor Full tracked W/BD IHC TD-18 181 series	5						
41200	Overalls Wet Weather		239	239	239			343
41220	PARKA Mans OD Wet Weather		239	239	239			479
43001	Armor Body Lower Torso Fragmentation Protective OG-107					1228		
43002	Armor Body Upper Torso Fragmentation Protective OG-107					1228		

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14 Sep 1966

COMPONENTS OF III MAF PROVISIONAL T/E

<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	<u>MWHG</u> <u>1</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>11</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>12</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>13</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>16</u>	<u>MWSG</u> <u>17</u>	<u>MAG</u> <u>36</u>
44020	Adding and Subtracting Machine					2		
44030	Addressograph Machine					1		
44300	Case EC-5					9		
44360	Chest Arms and Equip w/o Lock					2		
44800	Embossing Machine Electric Address Plate Style 28 Mod 6441					1		
44830	Extinguisher Fire Carbon Dioxide 15lb	30	30	30		40		30
44870	Extinguisher Fire Water Hand 2½ gal	108	105	105		105		95
45400	Lantern Set Gasoline Illuminating Equipment			10				34
46140	Repair Kit, Tentage							2
46190	Safe Explosion Resistant					1		
46200	Safe Field					4		
46790	Tent General Purpose							5
51655	Trk Wrecker Crane 2½ Ton 6X6, M108			1			1	
60620	Gun Machine 7.62MM M-60 W/E					259		179
60955	Launcher Grenade 40MM M-79 W/E	60	19	24	24	34	19	24
61598	Shop Equip GM-OM AN/MSM-43 series	1						

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ENCLOSURE (3)

WgO 4441.5
14 Sep 1966

<u>T/A NUMBER</u>	<u>ITEM NAME</u>	MWHG 1	MAG 11	MAG 12	MAG 13	MAG 16	MWSG 17	MAG 36
	Air Conditioner HD-209/U	14		2				
	Radio Set AN/ARC-121	3				4		4
	Radio Set AN/ARC-122	6				4		4
	Camera, Nikon "F" 35mm	3						
	Cabinet Filing 4drw					1		
	Calculating Machine Elect					1		
	Duplicating Machine Spirit Process				1			
	Projector Still Picture					1		
	Tickometer, TIC-3P						3	
	Typewriter 18"					4		
	Typewriter 13" Elite					12		
	Typewriter non-portable					1		
	AN/MSM-43	1						
	Shotgun 12 Gauge Stevens M77E Riot	20	20	20	20	20	20	30

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

WgBul 10260
15: LDB: cbb
20 Nov 1966

WING BULLETIN 10260

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Generator Inspection/Instruction Team

Ref: (a) CG III MAF ltr of 22Oct66, III MAF Generator Survey Team,
Findings of
(b) Force O 10260.1.
(c) TM 11275.1

Encl: ✓(1) Schedule of Inspections by 1st MAF Generator Inspection/
Instruction Team
✓(2) Checklist to be followed by Inspection Team
✓(3) List of Required Generator Records and Recommended Manuals

1. Purpose. To publish instructions on the inspection of generators within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. Background. Generators have been a critical item since the 1st MAF entered RVN. The T/E generators on hand are the high speed expeditionary type that were never intended to operate twenty-four hours a day indefinitely as has been the practice. As the 1st MAF garrison posture increased so have electrical requirements, thus practically exhausting all available stocks of reserve generators. It is therefore imperative that all units take a direct command interest in the operation and preventive maintenance of the generators under their control.

3. Information. The recent survey by the III MAF Generator Team, reference (a), indicates that the general level of operator proficiency and preventive maintenance can be improved considerably. The overall status of generators in the 1st MAF is not satisfactory. Accordingly, a 1st MAF Inspection/Instruction Team will be formed and will visit all units in the Wing to determine what corrective action can be taken at both the Group level and the Wing level to improve the situation. Enclosure (1) provides the schedule of visits.

4. Mission. It will be the mission of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Inspection/Instruction Team to visit all units in the 1st MAF that possess utility engine generators for the purpose of reducing the deadline rate of Combat Essential Generators and to determine the following:

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- a. Is a determined effort being made to correct deficiencies noted in the III MAF Generator Survey Team inspection?
- b. Is Force Order 10260.1, reference (b), being adhered to?
- c. Status of 1st Echelon and limited 2d Echelon maintenance of engine generators.
- d. Evaluate operator qualifications and operation and maintenance procedures. Are operators licensed for the operation of the appropriate generator in accordance with instructions contained in reference (c) before being assigned responsibility for the equipment involved?
- e. Are maintenance schedules for generators established in accordance with the instructions contained in reference (c), Chapter 3.

5. Action

- a. Command interest at all levels will be directed towards improvement of generator operation.
- b. Command attention will be directed towards the improvement of 1st and 2d echelon of maintenance.
- c. Maintenance schedules for engine driven generators will be established in consonance with the instructions contained in reference (c). Commanding Officers responsible will insure that the maintenance schedules are adhered to.
- d. Commanding Officers will insure that proper and adequate tools are made available for the performance of the authorized level of maintenance.
- e. All generator operators will be licensed for the operation of the appropriate generator in accordance with the instructions contained in reference (c) before being assigned responsibility for the equipment involved.
- f. Commanding Officers are requested to give maximum support to the Generator Inspection/Instruction Team.

6. Self-cancellation. 31 December 1966.


E. J. BOYLE
Chief of Staff

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20 Nov 1966

SCHEDULE FOR INSPECTIONS OF GENERATORS FOR MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND
DECEMBER

<u>DATE</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
25 Nov	MWHG-1
28 Nov	MWSG-17
1 Dec	MAG-11
5 Dec	MAG-12
6 Dec	MAG-13
12 Dec	MAG-16
15 Dec	MAG-36

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ENCLOSURE (4)

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INSPECTION TEAM CHECKLIST

SECTION -1 -GENERAL

YES NO

1. Has the Unit Commander designated an officer as the Equipment Officer? _____
2. Is preventive maintenance being held daily on all equipment and is it supervised by the Equipment Officer or Equipment Chief? _____
3. Is necessary maintenance performed on all items of equipment for which there is no operator assigned? _____
4. Is there sufficient time allowed for daily PM services? _____
5. Are informal Command Inspections being conducted by the Commanding Officer? _____

SECTION -2 -RECORDS

1. Are records being kept in accordance with TM 11275.1? _____
2. In NAVMC 10524-SD being utilized as an operational log for stationary equipment? _____
3. Does the vehicle record folder NAVMC 696-SD list the modifications completed and the major assembly replacements on each item of equipment? _____
4. Is the work load adequately prorated throughout the month by scheduling on preventive maintenance roster NAVMC 10561-SD? _____
5. Are the Engineer Equipment Operational Records NAVMC 10523-SD being completed by the operators? _____
6. Is an item age and cost record NAVMC 10332-SD being properly maintained for each applicable item of equipment? _____
7. Is the Tactical Equipment Repair Order NAVMC 10245-SD being used for the assignment and completion of repair work? _____
8. Is NAVMC 10560-SD being utilized for scheduled quarterly maintenance? _____

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SECTION 3 -SHOP OPERATIONS

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
1. Are sufficient personnel allotted for maintenance support?	—	—
2. Are maintenance personnel qualified in their assigned billets?	—	—
3. Are any personnel working out of their MOS?	—	—
4. Is On-Job-Training being conducted?	—	—
5. Are technical manuals being used as required?	—	—
6. Are sufficient tools and machinery on hand and in serviceable condition?	—	—
7. Is a performance test made prior to and following equipment repair or inspection?	—	—
8. Is the shop properly supervised?	—	—
9. Are safety rules being practiced?	—	—
10. Are operators being utilized to assist in performing scheduled preventive maintenance services?	—	—

SECTION 4 - REPAIR PARTS

1. Are authorized allowances on hand or on requisition?	—	—
2. Are locations indicated for all parts?	—	—
3. Are periodic inventories made?	—	—
4. Are repair parts issued and accounted for by utilizing request for issue and turn-in DD Form 1150?	—	—
5. Are repair parts being properly tagged and preserved?	—	—
6. Is issue from stock being made without delay?	—	—

SECTION 5 - INSPECTION OF HALTED EQUIPMENT

1. Are the levels of oils and coolant adequate?	—	—
2. Are safety devices serviceable?	—	—
3. Are there signs of water, oil, or fuel leaks on the equipment?	—	—

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	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
4. Are proper tools being used on brass fittings and connections?	___	___
5. Are the authorized tools and publications on the equipment?	___	___
SECTION 6 - INSPECTION OF OPERATING EQUIPMENT		
1. Does the equipment show wobbling wheels?	___	___
2. Does the equipment emit any unusual noises?	___	___
3. Are operators giving proper attention to the equipment?	___	___
4. Are operators operating their equipment in the proper manner?	___	___
5. Are operators licensed for equipment they are operating?	___	___
6. Are operators performing required 1st and 2d Echelon Maintenance?	___	___
7. Are appropriate manuals available for each item of equipment?	___	___
8. Are air filters being cleaned and restored with clean oil?	___	___
9. Are batteries being maintained properly such as terminal posts cleaned and correct water level?	___	___
10. Are radiators being kept clean? This includes inside cooling systems and outside tubing and fins.	___	___
11. Are all grease fittings being lubricated?	___	___
12. Are all belts and screws tight?	___	___
13. Are hose and connections in satisfactory condition?	___	___
14. Are instruments such as oil, water and temperature gages working?	___	___
15. Are ground rods being used on each generator and is it adequate?	___	___
16. Are generator sites clean, free of drums, boxes and trash?	___	___

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RECORDS AND FORMS

1. Motor Vehicle Record Folder NAVMC 696-SD is used as file folder for the following records and forms:

a. Engineer Items Age and Cost Record, NAVMC 10332-SD, used to prorate the accumulated cost and months in use of each item of equipment.

b. Tactical Equipment Repair Order, NAVMC 10245-SD, used as a directive for the performance of work by the organizational repair unit and is authorization for this work.

c. Work Sheet for Preventive Maintenance and Technical Inspection of Engineer Equipment, NAVMC 10560-SD, is utilized by maintenance personnel as a guide in performing and recording the quarterly preventive maintenance services.

d. Consolidated Engineer Equipment Operation Log and Service Record, NAVMC 10524-SD. This form is maintained by the dispatcher for each item of equipment. It is used for recording hours the equipment has operated, recording the due preventive maintenance services, the fuel consumption rates and due date for oil changes and lubrication services. The NAVMC 10524-SD also serves as the operational authority and maintenance log for stationary equipment such as generators.

2. All of the above forms will be in the Motor Vehicle Record Folder, NAVMC 696-SD and will be kept in accordance with Chapter 10 of reference (c).

3. It is recommended that each unit have on hand their required Technical Manuals, Lubrication Instructions and Technical Instructions.

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ENCLOSURE (4)

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

21:HTC:eok
5700
DEC 13 1966

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

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

2. ORGANIZATION:

Colonel R. R. FAIRBURN
Major H. T. COOK
Major R. W. MCINNIS
2nd Lt. J. M. O'DONNELL
2nd Lt. T. W. RAY
WO H. E. GURNEY
MGySgt G. H. SMITH

Wing Supply Officer
Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Marine Corps Supply Officer
Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
Officer-In-Charge Management Team
Aviation Supply Officer
Wing Supply Chief

3. There has been an improvement in the support of the O-1C aircraft. However, fuel filter elements for the CH-46A aircraft have become critical. To relieve the shortage, ASO Philadelphia has taken action to have these elements priority air shipped to MAGs 16 and 36. The situation in MAG-36 is not as critical as that in MAG-16, and the criticality should be eliminated within the next 15 days.

4. The NORSG requirements continue to fluctuate, as is expected when the tempo of operations is increased. Other than the fuel filter elements mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, there are no other particular items causing repeated NORSG requirements.

5. Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific authorized a new type of CRITIPAK for Wing units. This is a one time special CRITIPAK which provides for a packet of unit requisitions of critical repair parts for engineer equipment to be submitted direct to MCSC Barstow. Items available at Barstow will be shipped direct to the using unit by operational aircraft.



H. T. COOK
By direction

ENCLOSURE (5)

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

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

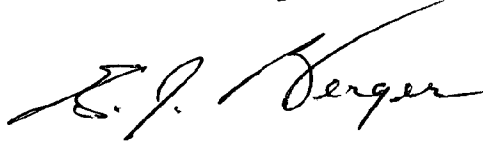
Subj: Command Chronology

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).



E. J. BERGER
By direction

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Appendix (5)

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

G-5

1 November 1966 - - 30 November 1966

AGofS G-5

Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Berger 1 - 30 Nov 1966

Asst. G-5

Major John S. Hollis, 1 - 30 Nov 1966

Major Richard Perez, 1 - 30 Nov 1966

Draftsman

L/Cpl Daniel A. Kovach, 1 - 30 Nov 1966

Clerk

L/Cpl George, W. Mitchener, 1 - 30 Nov 1966

Enclosure (1)

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of November 1966, considerable time and effort was expended toward providing facilities for the northward relocation of helicopter units, specifically the Hue-Phu Bai airfield. Extensive liaison visits and on-site surveys with Base Development Office, COMNAVFORV, Rep Danang and Naval Construction Battalion Engineers were accomplished in order to establish requirements, prepare plans and evaluate assets for possible reprogramming. Acquisition of real estate was also required as the proposed expansion at Phu Bai could not be accommodated with available III MAF assigned land. The paucity of airfield matting, funds and other operational facilities, such as hangars and shops, presented some critical problem areas which have not yet been completely resolved. Some cantonment assets were available for reprogramming and are under construction at Phu Bai. (C)

The weather was generally good and construction continued in other areas. At Danang all 5 hangars for MAG-11 were framed and the metal siding was completed on 4 of them; interior work is continuing. The 23,000 SY extension to the southwest air freight apron is approximately 35% complete. Upgrading of 111 SRA huts for MMSG-17 was completed. (U)

At Marble Mountain Air Facility, the 90,000 SY apron extension is progressing slowly. Initially, this was due to the non-availability of airfield matting; consequently, the decision was made to surface the apron with asphaltic concrete. However, the accomplishment of other priority projects has continued to delay the construction of this apron. 71 strongbacks were converted to tin roofed huts for MAG-16. (U)

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At Chu Lai, the MAG-13 apron, including the 27,700 SY extension is 98% complete. The 1st hangar's framework is complete and foundations for the 2d and 3d hangars are in progress. The cantonment is 99% complete and 20,000 SF of covered storage is under construction. (U)

The MAG-12 99,000 SY apron is soil cemented and forms are being laid. The upgrading of 144 of MAG-12's strongbacks to tin roofed huts is 95% complete. (U)

In the MAG-36 area the upgrading of 115 strongbacks to tin roofed huts is complete. The 1st hangar is scheduled to be completed on 15 December 1966, and site preparation is underway for the 2d hangar. Hangars 2 and 3 have reportedly arrived but have not been located in RVN, consequently some delay in construction may be anticipated. 32,000 SF of covered storage is being constructed. (U)

The upgrading of 81 strongbacks to tin roofed huts for the 2d LAAM Bn is completed and the MASS-3 cantonment is 95% complete. (U)

Staff work, liaison visits and on-site engineering feasibility surveys were initiated to prepare requirements for the proposed siting of MACS-4 with the Marine Tactical Data System (MTDS). Initial surveys indicate that the time required to construct an access road may not be commensurate with the planned closing date - May 1967 - of MACS-4, on Hill 696 of Monkey Mountain. (S)

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SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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G-5, 1st MAW

1 Nov 66 - G-5 met with Base Development Office, COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang and INWSG-17 on the siting of C-501 (Air Terminal Facilities DaNang). (U)

2 Nov 66 - G-5 accompanied MGen ROBERTSHAW in conducting a tour of DaNang Air Base for LtGen KRULAK. G-5 visited the Real Estate Office, COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang concerning Phu Bai. (U)

3 Nov 66 - G-5 met with III MAF Engineers, Representatives from COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang, and the ROICC DaNang East (MMAF) concerning Phu Bai and MMAF. Agenda items included the types of surface available and the funding problems for the apron extension programmed under line item C-70. It is possible that the funds have already been obligated for M8A1 matting which is currently not available, and that money could not be saved for reprogramming even though a cheaper surface such as asphaltic concrete was used. It was agreed that the matting presently on the completed portion of the east apron was not suitable for salvage and reuse at Phu Bai. COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang will request the funding status of line item C-70 from OICC, RVN, CG, III MAF will request the availability of M9 matting from U. S. Army and COM 30 MCR will go ahead with the construction of the VMO-3 cantonment at Phu Bai. (C)

4 Nov 66 - G-5 delivered request for Phu Bai real estate to COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang Real Estate Office. (U)

5 Nov 66 - G-5 visited COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang, Base Development Office and provided revised drawings of the MAG-12 and 13 facilities. (U)

7 Nov 66 - CG, III MAF released message (040140Z Nov 66) to U. S. Army at Qui Nhon requesting a hold on 600,000 SF of M9 matting reportedly available. (U)

8 Nov 66 - G-5 conducted visit to Phu Bai with MAG-16 S-4. Base Development Office at Phu Bai has topographical survey nearly completed. Discussed plans for cantonment construction at Phu Bai with BDO and MCB-7. (U)

9 Nov 66 - G-5 visited DirConNorth concerning the runway distance marker lights for DaNang and Chu Lai and the approach lights for Chu Lai. (U)
G-5 visited OICC Design Division DaNang to lay out the 75,000 SY parking apron, 2 SATS hangars and 8 strongback huts on the north side of Phu Bai. (C)

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G-5 1st MAW

11 Nov 66 - G-5 delivered updated Line Item C-541 (MAW operational and support facilities for MAG-12) to CG, III MAF. G-5 visited Naval Support Activity Public Works Office to discuss the pre-expended stores program and the status of the 1st MAW Special Project Requests. (U)

12 Nov 66 - G-5 briefed the Commanding General on DaNang Air Base development plans. (U)

14 Nov 66 - G-5 attended conference at III MAF concerning MCON assets which could be made available for reprogramming in support of the northerly movement of forces. Attendees included representatives from COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang, DirConNorth, COM 30 NCR, FLG, 1st Mar Div and 1st MAW. G-5 attended WTDS briefing. (C)

15 Nov 66 - G-5 picked up copies of the revised MAG-12 and 13 facilities drawings from COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang, Base Development Office and copies of the Phu Bai topographical drawings from OICC, DaNang Design Division. Phu Bai topographic drawings delivered to COM 30 NCR. (U)

20 Nov 66 - G-5, along with III MAF Engineer and 1st MAW Asst G-4, visited the U. S. Army depot at Qui Nhon concerning M9 matting. Approximately 30 sheets of subject matting was on hand; however, 210 T-17 runway sets and 1087 T-17 taxiway sets were available by stock card records. Asst G-5 visited Chu Lai to discuss the relocation of the MSR around the MAG-36 area with Chu Lai Base Development Office and the siting and funding of MAG-36 facilities with S-4, MAG-36. The revised facilities drawings for MAG-12 and 13 were delivered to each and reviewed for areas which could be discussed with OICC, RVN, Saigon. A copy of the subject drawings was delivered to ROICC, Chu Lai. A tour of the construction in the Chu Lai area was conducted. (U)

21 Nov 66 - G-5 attended a conference with COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang and COMNAVSUPPACT concerning urgent minor construction and repair. Minor construction projects will be handled up to \$25,000 each and maintenance and repair projects may go up to \$200,000. COMNAVSUPPACT DaNang letter, setting up a pre-expended stores program was signed off. (U)

Discussed real estate for MACS-4 on Hill 696, Monkey Mt., with COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang Real Estate Officer. (S)

22 Nov 66 - G-5 attended a conference at COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang concerning Phu Bai. Attendees included representatives from III MAF, NAVFORV, Rep DaNang, 30 NCR, and OICC, Design Division DaNang. COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang will reprogram \$125,000 (of a NAVSUPPACT MCON line item) to construct a 75,000 SY soil cement apron at Phu Bai. This will include asphalt sealer and sand blotter treatment. COM 30 NCR indicated he would proceed with the grading which should take about 30 days. The soil cement should take another 30 days so the estimated BCD is 20 January 1967. G-5 and Asst G-5 departed for Saigon. (C)

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23 Nov 66 - G-5 delivered copies of the revised MAG-12 and 13 facilities drawings to OICC, RVN, Saigon. These drawings were reviewed and various minor changes agreed upon. In addition the scope, funding, availability of materials and MFP's for all 1st MAF MCON line items were discussed. (U)

G-5 visited the Resources Management Branch, MACDC concerning the M9 matting at Qui Nhon. The CG, III MAF message requesting a hold on the available M9 was sent to Qui Nhon vice 1st Logistic Command of USARV; consequently, USARV released the M9 to Tuy Hoa unaware of the III MAF requirement. MACDC confirmed the availability of 210 runway sets and 1094 taxiway sets of T-17 at Qui Nhon and gave tentative approval for 390 taxiway sets for III MAF, with no reimbursement required. (U)

24 Nov 66 - Submitted DD Forms 1391 for Line Items C-505A (33,333 SY interim aircraft parking apron for MMSG-17) and C-546A (75,000 SY interim aircraft parking apron for Phu Bai) to COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang. (S)

25 Nov 66 - G-5 briefed C/S, 1st MAF on the results of the trip to Saigon. Met with Wing G-4 and MAG-16 S-4, on Phu Bai. Briefed III MAF Engineer that T-17 and PSP requirements for Phu Bai were 390 T-17 taxiway sets and all available PSP. 85 sets of the subject T-17 should be airlifted. (G)

Received final design drawings for thirty-two buildings in the 1st MAF cantonment, DaNang (Tango Sector) by DirConNorth, NFECC, RVN, letter dated 18 November 1966. Drawings forwarded this date to CO, MWHG-1 for review of adequacy and accuracy of requirements. Rehabilitation to be accomplished under Line Item C-509A. Drawings of the remaining four buildings to be forwarded for review when completed. (U)

26 Nov 66 - COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang Base Development Office called requesting authorization to park two Navy C-121 aircraft on the northwest warm-up apron at Chu Lai west. This was approved by the C/S 1st MAF. (S)

28 Nov 66 - G-5 attended a conference to determine the number of helicopters which can be based at Phu Bai and how soon they could be phased in. Attendees included CO, MAG-16, Wing Aviation Maintenance Officer, Asst G-4, and Asst G-3 (Plans Officer). (G)

29 Nov 66 - OICC, DaNang Design Division delivered original drawings of the interim helicopter apron at Phu Bai and the 90,000 SY east apron extension at IMAF for approval. (U)

30 Nov 66 - G-5 prepared, staffed and received signature of Chief of Staff on letter requesting additional real estate for the Tango Sector. (U)

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

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13 Dec 1966

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 Nov 1966
✓(2) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 2305/8 of 2Nov66 to SupO, MMHG-1, subj: Critical Spare Parts for Manual Switchboard, AN/MTC-1
✓(3) CG 1st MAW 030758Z Nov66 to CG FMFPac, subj: Ground Electronics Equip Allowance
✓(4) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 2300/6 of 4Nov66 to CofS, subj: Arrangements for MTDS Team visit
✓(5) CG 1st MAW 040600Z Nov to 1st MAW (RVN), subj: Comm-Elect Waterproofing Course Schedule
~(6) WgBul 4700 of 4Nov66, subj: Unsatisfactory Equipment Report; AN/PRC-25 Radio Set
✓(7) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 2302 of 7Nov66 to the CG via the CofS, subj: UHF Radios for 1st MAW ASHTs
✓(8) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 2000 of 8Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Functional Modules for planning and execution of contingency commitments (U)
✓(9) CG 1st MAW 090646Z Nov66 to CG III MAF, subj: KY-8 (U)
~(10) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 10551/10 of 9Nov66 to CO, MMHG-1, subj: Maintenance Support for RCDC, AN/TPQ-10
~(11) CG 1st MAW 100140Z Nov66 to MAG-12, MAG-16, subj: GCA unit for Khe Sanh (U)
~(12) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 3722 of 10Nov66 to OIC, MATCU-67, OIC, MATCU-68, subj: MATCU Personnel Employment/Equipment Organization
✓(13) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 2305/7 of 12Nov66 to CO, MMHG-1, subj: Intercom System, 1st MAW Command Center
~(14) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RWM:tcd 5213 of 12Nov66 to Wing units, subj: Reporting Deadlined Equipment
~(15) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:CAG:dwe 3000/2 of 13Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Commanders Combat Readiness Report for 3d Quarter
~(16) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 3100/2 of 17Nov66 to ACofS, G-5 via ACofS, G-3 and ACofS, G-4, subj: MACS relocation

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- ✓(17) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dlj 2070 of 20Nov66 to CofS, via CO, MWHG-1 and Camp Cmdr, TANGO Sector, subj: Improvement of MARS Facilities
- ✓(18) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:ldj 3100/2 of 23Nov66 to CO, MWHG-1, subj: Location of 1st LAAM Bn CP
- ✓(19) 1st MAW CEO STAFF MEMORANDUM 10:RVA:tcd 2110 of 23Nov66 to Wing General and Special Staff, subj: Message Preparation and Handling
- ✓(20) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 2302/1 of 24Nov66 to ACofS, G-5, subj: Wing Radio Relay Installation
- ✓(21) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 5041 of 25Nov66 to Wing Inspector, subj: Comm-Elect Inspection of MAG-16
- ✓(22) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 2660/1 of 29Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Lessons Learned in Vietnam
- ✓(23) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:tcd 2302 of 30Nov66 to CG, FMFPac, subj: UHF Radio Equipment for Tactical Squadrons
- ✓(24) 1st MAW Asst CEO memo 10:JJC:dwe 1000 of 1Dec66 to CO, H&HS-1, subj: Personnel of the 1st MAW CEO Branch as of ~~30 Nov 66~~

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (24) are submitted.


R. V. ANDERSON

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Significant CEO Events during the month of November 1966

1. Capt W. F. CERNEY, Asst Wing CEO returned from Operation File Cabinet (TRANSPAC), ~~1 Nov~~, 1 Nov 1966
2. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 2305/8 of 2Nov66 to SupO, MWEG-1, subj: Critical Spare Parts for Manual Switchboard, AN/MTC-1. See enclosure (2).
3. CG 1st MAW 030758Z Nov66 to CG FMFPac, subj: Ground Electronics Equipment Allowance. See enclosure (3).
4. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 2300/6 of 4Nov66 to CofS via ACofS, G-3, subj: Arrangements for MTDS team visit. See enclosure (4).
5. CG 1st MAW 040600Z NOV66 to FIRST MAW (RVN), Subj: Comm-Elect Waterproofing Course Schedule. See enclosure (5).
6. WgBul 4700 of 4Nov66, subj: Unsatisfactory Equipment Report; AN/PRC-25 Radio Set. See enclosure (6).
7. On 6 Nov a Marine Tactical Data System Team (MTDS) headed by Colonel E. S. FRIS, USMC (HqMC) and 7 other officers from various commands arrived. This team presented the System to the 1st MAW.
8. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tdc 2302 of 7Nov66 to Commanding General via the Chief of Staff, subj: UHF Radios for 1st MAW ASRTs. See enclosure (7).
9. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 2000 of 8Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Functional Modules for planning and execution of contingency commitments (U). See enclosure (8).
10. CG 1st MAW 090646Z Nov66 to CG III MAF, Subj: KY-8(U). See enclosure (9).
11. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dwe 10551/10 of 9Nov66 to CO, MWEG-1, subj: Maintenance Support for RCDC, AN/TPQ-10. See enclosure (10).
12. CG 1st MAW 100140Z Nov66 to MAG-12, MAG-16, subj: GCA unit for Khe Sanh (U). See enclosure (11).
13. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tdc 3722 of 10Nov66 to OIC, MATCU-67, OIC, MATCU-68, subj: MATCU Personnel Employment/Equipment Organization. See enclosure (12).
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15. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:EWM:tdc 5213 of 12Nov66 to Wing units, subj: Reporting Deadlined Equipment, see enclosure (14).
16. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:CAG:dwe 3000/2 of 13 Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Commanders Combat Readiness Report for 3d Quarter. See enclosure (15).
17. The MTDS Team departed SVN 16 Nov 1966.
18. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tdc 3100/2 of 17Nov66 to ACofS, G-5 via ACofS, G-3 and ACofS, G-4, subj: MACS relocation. See enclosure (16).
19. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dlj 2070 of 20Nov66 to Chief of Staff via CO, MWEG-1 and Camp Commander, TANGO Sector, subj: Improvement to Wing MARS Facilities. See enclosure (17).
20. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dlj 3100/2 of 23 Nov 66 to CO, MWEG-1, subj: Location of 1st LAAM Bn CP. See enclosure (18).

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21. 1st MAW CEO STAFF MEMORANDUM 10:RVA:ted 2110 of 23Nov66 to Wing General and Special Staff Section, subj: Message Preparation and Handling. See enclosure (19).
22. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:ted 2302/1 of 24Nov66 to ACofS, G-5, subj: Wing Radio Relay Installation. See enclosure (20).
23. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 5041 of 25Nov66 to Wing Inspector, subj: Comm-Elect Inspection of MAG-16. See enclosure (21).
24. On 28 Nov 1966 LtCol R. V. ANDERSON, 1st MAW CEO departed for Hawaii to attend an FMFPac Comm-Elect Officers Conference.
25. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WRM:dwe 2660/1 of 29Nov66 to ACofS, G-3, subj: Lessons Learned in Vietnam. See enclosure (22).
26. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:ted 2302 of 30Nov66 to CG, FMFPac, subj: UHF Radio Equipment for Tactical Squadrons. See enclosure (23).
27. 1st MAW Asst CEO memo 10:JJC:dwe 1000 of 1Dec66 to CO, FMWG-1, subj: Personnel of the 1st MAW CEO Branch as of 31 Nov 1966. See enclosure (24).
28. The 1st MAW MARS Radio Station traffic count for the month of November 1966 is as follows:

	<u>Phone Patches</u>	<u>Message Traffic</u>
Outgoing	866	2279
Incoming	<u>12</u>	<u>640</u>
Total	878	2919

29. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of November 1966 was 88,738, of which 45,647 were outgoing and 43,091 was incoming.

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10:45 AM
2505/6
2 Nov 1966

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Supply Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Headquarters Group 1
Subject: Critical spare parts for signal equipment, 10/20-1
Encl: (1) Copy of my ltr 10:45 AM 2505/6 of 22 Aug 1966

1. Enclosure (1) addressed an urgent need for repair parts for the subject equipment.
2. Response to those documents listed on enclosure (1), has been minimal; five requisitions have been filled; these are indicated on enclosure (1).
3. The subject equipment represents the only telephone switching central in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The lack of those repair parts listed on enclosure (1), has reduced this equipment to two-thirds of total capacity, thereby seriously degrading the over-all operation of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing telephone system.
4. The subject equipment is a common item in the Signal Corps (US Army) inventory and is in use in VN. It is requested that requisitions for repair parts for this equipment are being forwarded to Third AF thus establishing a cross-service support agreement with Army Logistics Command, AF.
5. It is requested that those outstanding documents listed on enclosure (1), be investigated and appropriate action be taken to insure that they are directed to the proper source. These repair parts do not exist within the Marine Corps supply system.

10:45 AM

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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

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22 Aug 1966

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Wing Supply Officer

Subj: Supply support for main switchboard, AM/MTC-1

Encl: (1) Distribution status, AM/MTC-1 repair parts

1. Subject equipment has been installed as the heart of the Wing telephone system by special allowance from CMC. This equipment is not peculiar to the Marine Corps and supply support is not available within Marine Corps stock system.

2. It is understood that CMC MAF directed FLC to execute a cross service agreement with Army Logistics Command, RVA, for supply support of this equipment. This agreement, if effected, is completely ineffectual.

3. Enclosure (1) portrays the status of attempts to obtain repair parts for this equipment. Normally, requisitions are immediately returned by ELSO "A" with the notation "NIS" or "incomplete data"; others are held for up to 30 days, and then returned; still others apparently just die on the wire. Tracer actions receive the same type of response. It is significant to note that, to date, no repair parts support has been received for the AM/MTC-1.

4. The situation has now reached a critical stage; the repair parts listed on enclosure (1) are urgently required.

5. Your advice and/or assistance is requested.

Respectfully,

R. V. ANDERSON

Copy to:
LTC, MAF-1
CEC, III MAF

ITEMS ACQUISITION FOR 1966-1

LOG NO.	ITEM	QTY	UNIT	DATE	STATUS
10771	Lamp, Super.	02	10 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10772	Burnisher	02	1 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10773	Lamp, Red	02	10 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10774	Barndriver	02	1 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10775	Cleaning Comp.	03	2 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10776	Lamp, Super.	03	20 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10777	Burnisher	03	1 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10778	Lamp, Red	03	40 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
10779	Barndriver	03	1 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
	Jack Sleeve Tool	03	1 Ea	27Apr66	Outstanding
12985	Hydrometer	03	1 Ea	2Apr66	Outstanding
12940	Cord, Red	02	3 Ea	4Jun66	Outstanding
12941	Cord, White	02	3 Ea	4Jun66	7 Aug 1966
12942	Cord, Green	02	3 Ea	4Jun66	7 Aug 1966
12943	Sleeve	02	3 Ea	4Jun66	Outstanding
12944	Headset	02	2 Ea	4Jun66	7 Aug 1966
12946	Air Conditioner	02	2 Ea	1Jul66	Outstanding
12972	Cord, Red	02	20 Ea	1Jul66	Outstanding
	Cord, White	02	20 Ea	1Jul66	15 Jul 1966
	Cord, Green	02	20 Ea	1Jul66	15 Jul 1966
	Cord, White	02	45 Ea	15Jul66	7 Aug 1966
14937	Cord, Red	02	25 Ea	15Jul66	Outstanding
	Cord, Green	02	45 Ea	15Jul66	7 Aug 1966
	Cord, White	02	20 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
	Cord, Green	02	20 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
	Headset	02	3 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
	Cord, White	03	20 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
	Cord, Green	03	20 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
1114	Headset	03	2 Ea	25Aug66	Outstanding
	Headset	03	3 Ea	3Aug66	7 Aug 1966

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GROUND ELECTRONIC EQUIP ALLOW

- A. MY 210020Z OCT 66
- B. YOUR 230148Z OCT 66

1. REF A REQUESTED AN ALLOWANCE INCREASE OF RADIO SET, AN/ARC-52, FROM EIGHT TO ELEVEN FOR INH MATCH. REF B REQUESTED ADD JUSTIFICATION.
2. INSTALLATION OF AN/TSQ-18A PROVIDES EIGHT AN/ARC-52 RADIOS. THESE RADIOS ARE USED ON FOUR GCA FREQ, APP CONTROL FREQ, DEP CONTROL FREQ, FEEDER CONTROL AND BACK-UP COMM LINK TO GCI, TOWER AND OUTSIDE OBSERVER. THIS COMMITTS EIGHT RADIOS TO CONTINUOUS USE. MEAN TIME BETWEEN FAILURE THIS RADIO IN SEASIA ENVIRONMENT IS ONE HUNDRED HOURS. AVERAGE TIME FOR REPAIR IS FOUR HOURS WHEN ERP ARE ON HAND. AVERAGE AVAILABILITY, BASED UPON ERP PROCUREMENT, IS SIXTY PER CENT.
3. ALLOWANCE INCREASE REQUEST PREDICATED UPON A REQUIREMENT FOR ROTATABLE SPARES TO INCREASE AVAILABILITY RATE OF AN/ARC-52 FOR AN/TSQ-18A.
4. AN/CPN-4A UHF CAPABILITY WILL NOT PROVIDE A ROTATABLE SPARE CAPABILITY AND RETAIN DESIRED INTERNAL GCA BACK-UP.

W. R. MURRAY CAPT
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 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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MEMORANDUM

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

Subject: Arrangements for 101st Airborne Division visit

1. The 101st Airborne Division, commanded by Colonel Ed Miller, USA (AA), will arrive between 4 and 8 November. There are six additional units included, including the 101st Airborne Division.
2. Billeting has been arranged for all. Col Miller will stay in the 101st suite.
3. Their working area will be the last rear helo pad, behind the Landing Zone, located about 200 yards from the LZ.
4. The following principal events are planned during the 101st's visit:
 - a. Briefing by G-3 on wing details, locations, and air control matters.
 - b. Free time for the 101st to visit the 101st suite.
 - c. Briefing by G-3 on the 101st's visit and 101st details.
 - d. Visit and observations at the 101st suite (101st).
 - e. Visit to the 101st suite (101st).
 - f. Visit to the 101st suite (101st).
5. The attached sketch of the 101st suite is for 101st's use.

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COMMUNICATIONS WATERPROOFING COURSE

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 WILL BE CONDUCTED BY 1ST AIR UNIT/COMMUNICATIONS WATERPROOFING COURSE
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C. ~~ALL INFORMATION~~ TO BE PROVIDED BY HOST UNIT:

- (4) 1 AM/PAC-6 FOR LTR; 1 . #2 STUDENT
(5) 1 AM/PAC-9/10 FOR LTR; 1 . #2 STUDENT
(6) 1 AM/PAC-25 FOR LTR; 1 . #3 STUDENT
(7) 1 AM/PAC-41 FOR LTR; 1 . #3 STUDENT
(8) 1 AM/PAC-27 FOR LTR; 1 . #3 STUDENT
(9) 1 AM/PAC-38 FOR LTR; 1 . #4 STUDENT
(10) 1 AM/PAC-85/87 FOR LTR; 1 . #4 STUDENT
11) 1 AM/PAC-109 FOR LTR
(12) 1 AM/PAC-22 FOR LTR; 1 . #4 STUDENT
(13) LINE ABL FOR LTR
(A) 1 ASST UNIT AC-27
(B) 2 TELTY-312/AJ
(C) 1 MONT, H-22
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- (3) 1 TABLE FOR 2 PERSONS.
- (4) 1 TABLE.
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- (6) ~~WATERBURY, CT. 06702-1100.~~

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6. James Earl Ray, Jr. 1928-1968 murderer, assassin of Martin Luther King, Jr.

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IS A GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO ARE BORN ON THE SAME DAY.

J. J. O'NEILL
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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

WgBul 4700
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4 Nov 1966

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WING BULLETIN 4700

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Unsatisfactory Equipment Report; AN/PRC-25 Radio Set

1. Purpose. To publish interim instructions to alleviate deficiencies in Radio Set AN/PRC-25.

2. Background

a. A defective seam on the receiver-transmitter case of the AN/PRC-25 Radio Set permits water to enter the battery box on some of the radios held by Fleet Marine Force Units in open storage.

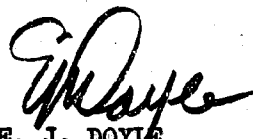
b. The problem is not considered a major defect as the electronics portion of the radio is watertight, and the radio has been demonstrated to operate without degradation of performance with the battery submerged in water. There is a likelihood of inner case corrosion if the water is permitted to remain in the battery box of those radios that do leak.

3. Information

a. A simple field expedient to protect these battery boxes that leak will be promulgated for the information of all Fleet Marine Force organizations in a forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin in the 4700 series.

4. Action. Pending receipt of the forthcoming Marine Corps Bulletin, Commanding Officers will ensure that subject radios are waterproofed by applying waterproof tape to the bottom seams where the battery box joins the case or ensure when operating in inclement weather that the radio is enclosed in a plastic bag to prevent possible water leakage.

5. Self Cancellation. 31 May 1967.


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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ENCLOSURE (6)

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

10:00 AM
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7 Nov 1966

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
Re: Commanding General
Via: Chief of Staff

Subj: UHF Radios for First MAW ASST's

1. The Commanding General has requested an investigation into the UHF radio failure of ASST "C" and "D" on 6 Nov 1966.
2. Information available to the Wing CEO, as of 2330 6 Nov 1966, indicated that ASST "D" had only one UHF radio, an AN/ARC-52, that this radio went down because of a bad cable connector and that repairs were in progress. It was not understood why an immediate allocation of other UHF radio assets was not effected. ASST "C" did not have radio problems but the system was down for a magnetron and a blower motor.
3. As of 0730, 7 Nov, the radio repairs to ASST "D" had been completed but, in view of the fact that no back-up radio was immediately available, MACV-60 was directed to deliver their back-up AN/ARC-52 direct to ASST "D" on temporary loan. It was also learned that the required repair parts for ASST "C" were en route to MACV Ha.
4. Without belaboring the point that radio assets of First MAW are thinly spread, each ASST rates two AN/ARC-52, for a total allowance of ten. Seven are on hand and of these seven, two are in repair (one at NASB-16, one at NASB-12). NASB-2 040610Z Nov 1966 to MACV reports their efforts to obtain their missing three AN/ARC-52 radios.
5. The immediate action required in this matter is:
 - a. Insure that using units present their problems to an office capable of providing assistance. This has been discussed with CG, MACV-1 and ComMO, NASB-2.
 - b. Expedite return of AN/ARC-52 in repair. This matter has been discussed with Wing Avionics Officer. Avionics cooperation has been uniformly excellent.

Very respectfully,

R. V. ANDERSON

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ENCLOSURE (7)

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

Subj: Functional Modules for planning and execution of contingency commitments (U)

Ref: (a) ACofS, G-3 memo 3:RLM:dfb 5000 ser 03A29766 of 24 Oct 1966
w/enclosure

1. Reference (a) requested a review of CG 1st MAF letter serial 066464 of 22 Oct 1964, same subj, for current applicability to RVN operations and solicited comments on feasibility of up dating/modifying that directive.
2. From a Communication-Electronics view point, the value of the reviewed document has been overtaken by events. The current total commitment of comm-elec personnel and equipment would make the paper creation of these commodity modules of nebulous value with the possible exception of MATCU assets. With the induction of an additional MATCU capability in RVN, and depending upon the MATCU personnel situation at the time of a required deployment could field a tower, FACAN and a PAR capability.
3. The creation of MATCU modules, per se, is not recommended.

Respectfully,

R. V. ANDERSON

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ENCLOSURE (8)

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAW

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KY-8 (U)

4. YOUR 070706Z NOV 65

1. REF A REQUESTED COMMENTS RE EMPL SUBJ EQUIP.

2. 1ST MAW DOES NOT EMPLOY KY-8. USE OF COMPATIBLE VHF-FM EQUIP IN 1ST MAW IS LIMITED, GENERALLY, TO LOCAL SECURITY NETS AND A VHF-FM TCR CAPABILITY.

3. ATTEMPTS ARE BEING MADE TO ESTABLISH A KY-8 COVERED VOICE NET BETWEEN 1ST MAW OPNS CENTER AND FLYING GROUPS EMPLOYING AN/MRC-109. RESULTS BETWEEN DANANG AND CHU LAI UNSAT TO DATE. EFFORTS BEING MADE TO IMPROVE ANTENNA SYSTEM. NET WORKS WELL IN CLEAR MODE BUT SWITCHING TO CIPHER APPARENTLY DECREASES RADIATED PO POWER OF AN/MRC-109.

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-----E. W. MACCORKLE 1STLT
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CEO EO-10

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ENCLOSURE (9)

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters, Camp 1
Subject: Maintenance Report for COM, 22/10-10

Walt: (1) 12/2/53 - 12/15/53 - 12/15/53 - 12/15/53
(2) 12/15/53 - 12/15/53 - 12/15/53 - 12/15/53

1. Reference (a) directed a review of maintenance float and repair parts stockage for the latter category. Enclosure 1, AF/10-10 and the initiation of appropriate action to achieve an adequate level of supplies, etc.
2. Enclosure (1) has been prepared by AF/10-2; this enclosure has been reviewed and it is recommended as an immediate stockage objective for AF/10-2 and AF/10-3.
3. Enclosure (2) represents an immediate item storage level for each item. Enclosure 3, AF/10-10 lists as new in addition to those listed in enclosure (2), but must be retained under inventory control of the Operation Supply Officer.
4. It is recommended that the attainment of above stockage objectives be accorded continuing attention.
5. AF/10-2 is allocating the outcost of an inventory AF/10-10 maintenance float allowance to AF/10-2.

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7. On 10-16-48, [redacted] was directed to [redacted] and to [redacted].

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ENCLOSURE (12)

MATCU PERS EMPL

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*2-6713 TRANSFERRED FROM MATCU-67 TO MATCU-68

**2-6715 TRANSFERRED FROM MATCU-67 TO MATCU-68

***TO BE REPLACED BY MATCU 62(-)

****4-5951 TRANSFERRED FROM MATCU-67 TO MATCU-68

*****5-2851/2861 TRANSFERRED FROM MATCU-67 TO MATCU-68

ENCLOSURE (1)

MATCU EQUIP ORGN

KY HA (MATCU-67)	CHU LAI EAST (MATCU-67)	CHU LAI WEST (MATCU-67)	MARBLE MT (MATCU-68)	PHU BAI (MATCU-68)	KHE SANH (MATCU-68)
1-AN/GRC-99 (MOBILE TWR)	1-AN/TSA-11 (CTL TWR)*	1-AN/GPN-4A* (GCA UNIT)	1-AN/GRC-99 (MOBILE TWR)	1-AN/TSA-13 (CTL TWR)	1-AN/GRC-99 (MOBILE TWR)
1-AN/URN-5 (LF HOMER)	1-AN/FPN-36* (PAR)	1-AN/TSQ-18A* (GCA SHELTERS)	1-AN/URN-5* (LF HOMER)	1-AN/TSQ-18 (GCA SHELTERS)	1-AN/FPN-36*** (PAR)
1-AN/TRC-131*** (MOBILE TWR)		3-AN/UPS-1 (ASR)	1-AN/TRN-131*** (MOBILE TWR)	1-AN/UPS-1 (ASR)	AF TACAN AF LF HOMER
DONG HA (MATCU-62)		1-AN/FPN-36 (PAR)		2-AN/TPN-8 (PAR)	
AF TACAN		2-AN/TPN-8 (PAR)		1-AN/FPN-36*** (PAR)	
1-AN/TSA-13*** (CTL TWR)		5-AN/TRN-14 (TACAN)		4-AN/TRN-14*** (TACAN)	
1-AN/TSQ-18*** (GCA SHELTERS)		1-AN/TSA-13*** (CTL TWR)		1-AN/TRN-18*** (UHF HOMER)	
1-AN/UPS-1*** (ASR)		1-AN/TRN-18*** (UHF HOMER)		1-MM 206*** (TACAN MONITOR)	
2-AN/TPN-8*** (PAR)		1-MM 206*** (TACAN MONITOR)		AF TACAN	
2-AN/TRN-14*** (TACAN)					
1-AN/TRN-18*** (UHF HOMER)					
1-AN/TRC-131*** (MOBILE TWR)					

*NOT IN POSITION; ASSETS AVAILABLE; INSTALLATION IN PROGRESS

**TO BE REPLACED BY "PERMANENT" STEEL TOWER

***ASSETS NOT ON HAND; SHIPMENT/DEPLOYMENT HAS BEEN DIRECTED

****RESERVED FOR CONTINGENCY USE AND/OR BACK-UP

ENCLOSURE (2)

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From: Communication-1 (00000001) (21 Nov 1964)
To: Commanding Officer, 1st Airborne Division, 1st Airborne Division, 1st Airborne Division
Subj: Intercom system, 1st Airborne Division, 1st Airborne Division

OF 1st MAR 083507 AND 08
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1. Reference (a) requested assistance in the procurement of an information system for the U.S. Customs Service; authorization has been granted by reference (b).

2. It is hereby requested that a sum of money be set aside for one Ringer Intercom System, 412-100, 1000, and 100000 instruments.

2. Four 3rd-station positions: 1-2, 1-2, 1-2, Command Center, and
and Center Clerk.
3. Three 5th-station positions: (Communications Officer, Fixed Air Officer,
and Air Officer).

- Cc:** [redacted] **Re: IV-100-100**

- d. Three. 12. 1964

- Estimated costs as follows:

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| a. Two ten station in 100 watts | 39,000Y | 135,200Y |
| b. Seven five station in 100 watts | 122,100Y | 154,700Y |
| c. 1000 receiver/notifiers | 28,800Y | 28,800Y |
| d. 1000 meters | 9250Y | <u>27,600Y</u> |
| e. Total | | 345,700Y |
| | | 361.05 |

4. Freedom may be affected through economic sanctions. If true, it is, similarly, that the USG has further options.

Note: Purchase of Intercom
had been approved by
CG, FMPPAC 110144Z Nov 66

OK, rec'd 11/7

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ENCLOSURE (13)

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

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MEMORANDUM

From: Wing Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Communications-Electronics Officer, M-EG-1
Communications Officer, MACS-7
Communications Officer, MASS-2
Communications Officer, 1st LAAM BN
Communications Officer, 2d LAAM BN
Communications Officer, MAG-11
Communications Officer, MAG-12
Communications Officer, MAG-13
Communications Officer, MAG-16
Communications Officer, MAG-36
Communications Officer, MWSG-17
Communications Officer, MASS-3
Subj: Reporting Deadlined Equipment

1. Through review of the deadline report of combat essential equipment, it is apparent that equipment that is partially working is not being reported as deadlined. Unfortunately the report only shows equipment in up or down status and leaves no room for a partially operating status.
2. The specific equipment that has pointed out this situation is the SB 86. Almost all our switchboards need new drops and cords. Yet only 4 SB 86's show as being deadlined. This doesn't give the reader of the report the total picture.
3. Since supply support is more responsive when a deadline is reported, it would seem advantageous to report all equipment needing parts as deadlined. This, of course, can be carried to an unreasonable extreme. However, it is reasonable to say that if a piece of equipment is inoperative to the extent that it's combat designed mission is in any way impaired it should be shown as deadlined.
4. It is requested that you review your deadlined equipment to determine whether you are holding partially inoperative equipment that should be reported. If so please contact your supply officer and/or S-4 reporting your additional deadlined equipment.

R. V. Anderson
R. V. ANDERSON

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ENCLOSURE (14)

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

10:00 AM
3000/2
13 May 1966

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

Subj: Commander's General Readiness Report for 3d quarter,
Fiscal Year 1967

Ref: (a) 3000.28

1. This report summarizes the communication-electronics situation within the 1st MAW and is submitted in accordance with the provisions of reference (a).

2. The communication-electronics systems of the 1st MAW are generally satisfactory.

a. The wing telephone system does not provide responsive service required for tactical operations of the wing. The system lacks capacity and reliability. All telephone assets are congested, thus impeding a required preventative maintenance effort. Disruptive system parts support further degrades the system.

b. Twelve major items of line plane telephones support are currently in the wing. Two of these items have been in the wing since 1966. All available spare line plane telephones are limited to use; random failures are caused during some time until repairs can be effected.

c. Long lead time in the procurement of improved spare assets for repair parts has contributed to a backlog of 100 of the wing's assets.

d. The 1st MAW radio equipment of the wing is totally incapable of the required backup equipment for the control and security of the wing.

e. Power generating equipment is not available in the wing and the wing is unable to provide a reliable, continuously available electric power source.

2. All.

3. All.

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ENCLOSURE (15)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
1st Marine Force, Pacific
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MEMO

From: Communications Section
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5
Cite: (1) Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5
(2) Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4

Subject: Air Location

Ref: (1) Item briefing for 12 of 13 of 1966

1. In preparation for the air location of a site to the HANNO T-1, as presented by reference (1), it is recommended appropriate action be initiated for the following project conditions:

a. Location of site. Site name is 1003 (Hill 696) and area is 1003 (Hill 696) area.

b. Location of site. Location studies should be initiated now, for consideration of the site, for an access road to the site. An existing road is located in the vicinity of 1003 (Hill 696).

c. Location of site. Location studies should be initiated now, for consideration of the site, for an access road to the site. An existing road is located in the vicinity of 1003 (Hill 696).

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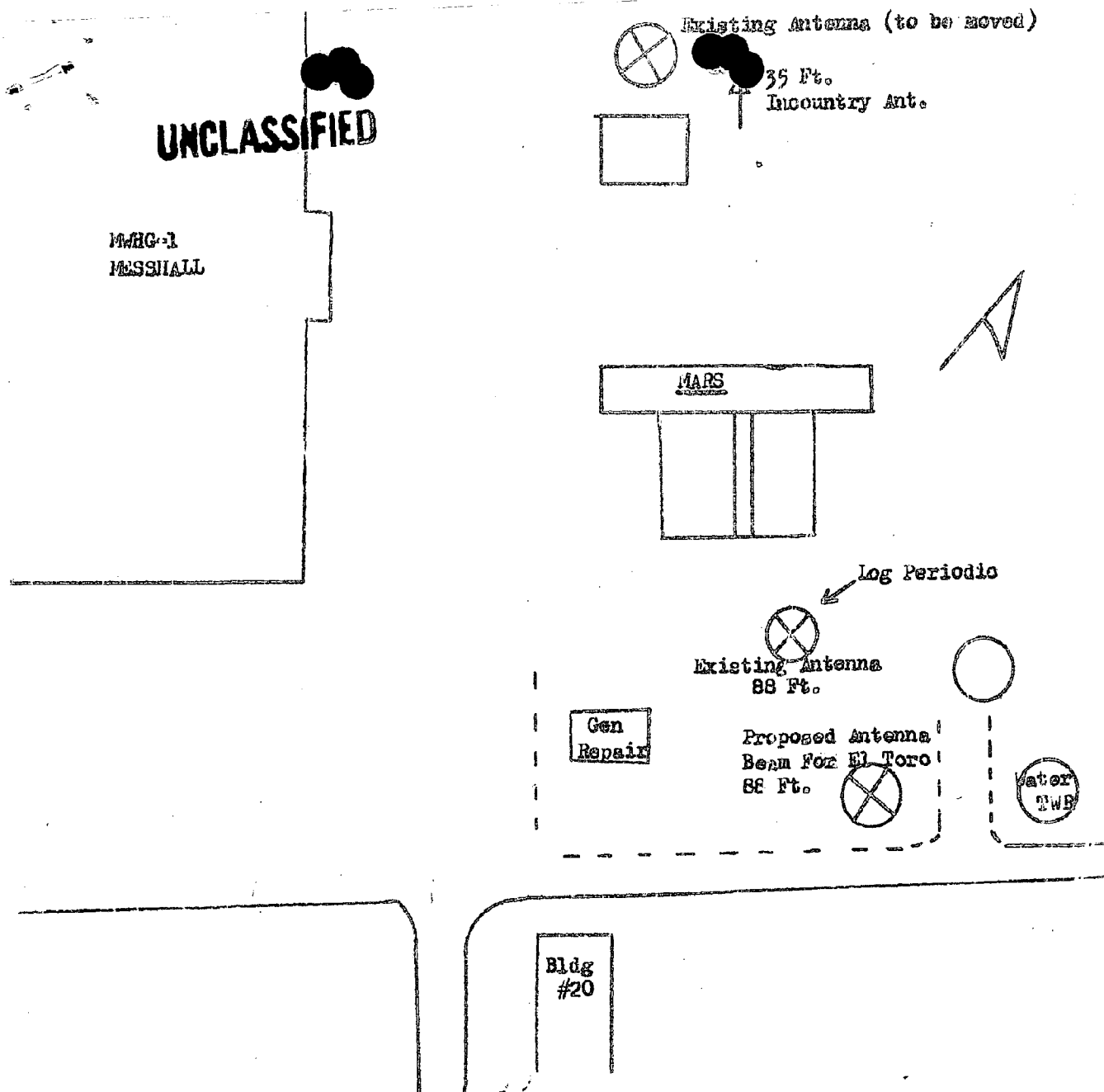
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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group 1

Subj: Location of 1st LAAM Battalion CP

Reft: (U) Conference at MAC-1 CEO office on 22 November 1966

1. During reference (a) the proposed new location of the 1st LAAM Battalion Command Post was discussed. This location was described as the "MAC-1 mess hall" and adjacent ground area.
2. This office has investigated the electromagnetic effects of collocation of the 1st LAAM CP and the radio and radio relay central of MAC-1, to include ultimate effects upon the performance of the two units involved.
3. It is apparent that locating the two units within close proximity (500-700 yards) of each other will seriously degrade the performance of MAC-1 communications support for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The high powered VLF and CB radio sets of 1st LAAM will interfere with the radio and radio relay circuits located in the new MAC-1 communications complex.
4. Additionally, this Headquarters has recently received several new antenna systems from CM for use and evaluation. Three additional systems are enroute. These new antennas are of significant importance to the Wing communication system and the Marine Corps in general and must be installed in an isolated, interference-free environment. This was an important consideration in the selection of the new MAC-1 site and the associated antenna farm.
5. An added consideration is the interference that will be experienced on the 1st LAAM radio, radio relay and data link circuits, particularly with the arrival of the AN/TPQ-57 fire distribution system. This interference from MAC-1 radio sets and transmitter terminals could cause the generation of erroneous fire commands and harmful data throughout the firing system.

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6. It is the established opinion of the and assigned that the 1st LAM command post should not be located near the present F-41 radio and radio relay site for the above reasons of interference and safety to the equipment involved.

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STAFF MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Message Preparation and Handling

Ref: (a) WGO P2100.4C

1. Purpose. To provide information and a review of the subject requirements contained in reference (a).

2. Background

a. As circuit requirements and additional subscribers increase it is increasingly necessary that messages be screened for over-precedence and over classification. Message drafters and releasing officials must be encouraged to check for over-precedence and over-classification and to use the mail service to pass administrative and logistical-type correspondence.

b. An awareness of the problems created by unnecessary electrical transmissions will promote more efficient service to users of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing communication system.

3. Action

a. Message drafters and releasing officials are requested to review message preparation and handling procedures to ensure adherence to the instructions contained in reference (a), as applicable to the following:

(1) Determining necessity for a message (Ref (a) para 302)

(2) Determining security classification (Ref (a) para 204)

(3) Assignment of precedence (Ref (a) para 306)

(4) Selection of addressees (Ref (a) para 304)

(5) Use of references (Ref (a) para 305)

(6) Prevent delivery of outgoing messages to the Communication Center in volume thereby creating a peak load of traffic and unnecessary delays. (Ref (a) para 310)

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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer

To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Subj: Wing Radio Relay Installation

Ref: (a) Force Order FO2000.1A

Encl: (1) Camp Maintenance work request, dtd 6 Nov 1966 NIF

1. The wing will soon receive six tropospheric scatter radio relay equipment, AN/TAC-97. This equipment will be utilized, in a back-up role, to satisfy inter-TACR circuit requirements in accordance with reference (a).
2. This expansion of the wing radio relay capability will require an expansion of the wing radio relay facility and creates an increased real estate requirement. Reclamation of ground adjacent to the existing facility represents the most desired approach to the real estate problem. See enclosure (1).
3. The antennas associated with the AN/TAC-97 (19 feet high) will not project into the glide slope path to the Wing Helo Pad.
4. Request assistance in implementing enclosure (1).

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Camp Commander, TANGO Sector
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MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Wing Inspector

Subj: Communication-Electronics Inspection of Marine Aircraft Group 16

Ref: (a) WGO 5041.3B dated 1 July 1966

1. A communication-electronics administrative and material inspection was conducted at Marine Aircraft Group 16 Headquarters on 23 November 1966. The inspection party consisted of the following:

Capt W. R. MURRAY	Wing Electronics Officer
Capt W. F. CARMY	Asst Wing CEO
1stLt E. W. MacCorkle	Asst Wing Elec Officer
MSGT Kummert	NOOIC, Wing Comm Center
GySgt Hyle	Teletype Technician
GySgt Henkle	Asst Wing Comm Chief

2. The overall rating given MAG-16 was 86%, a good grade. The communications section, while maintaining facilities at Dong Ha, Phu Bai and Marble Mountain, is effectively performing its communication-electronics mission.

3. The communication-electronics section has virtually rebuilt the communications operating area in the MAG-16 Headquarters complex. The clean and dry working and maintenance areas will contribute to an overall effective communication-electronics posture of MAG-16.

4. No significant discrepancies were noted during the inspection.

5. The personal appearance and morale of the personnel inspected were exemplary. The large number of overseas tour extensions, especially in the Wire Section, were particularly noteworthy.

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CO, MAG-16

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

Subj: Lessons Learned in Vietnam

Ref: (a) WFO 3480.2A

1. The tactical FM radio relay capability that we have installed in the Lot FMV C-117D aircraft is herewith submitted as a "lesson learned" in Vietnam.
2. Five C-117D aircraft have been modified with the addition of two whip antennas for FM tactical frequencies to each aircraft. The whips are permanently attached to the outside of the aircraft in a nearly vertical position, with about fifty feet between the antennas. Coaxial cables are permanently attached to these whips, inside the aircraft, and are run to a single location.
3. Upon being called to perform a radio relay mission in support of ground forces, the aircraft group that owns the C-117 mounts a frame holding two AN/GRN-125 radio sets in the aircraft, this forms the basic radio relay retransmission unit and is tied down across two seats or a table so that the antenna coaxial cables can be connected to the radio sets. The frame and associated radio sets weigh about eighty pounds, total.
4. The DC power necessary to operate the two AN/GRN-125 sets is drawn from the aircraft power system through a circuit breaker. The power cable is attached in approximately thirty seconds.
5. The range of the radio relay unit is limited only by line-of-sight, which is determined by the altitude of the aircraft. Automatic retransmission, using two frequencies and the retransmission facilities of both radio sets, is employed on an "ov call" basis. An operator is assigned to monitor the airborne retransmission unit as a precaution against complete loss of communications between units. In an emergency, if only one radio set were working, the operator could act as a manual radio relay station.

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6. The above described installation has been successfully employed on several operations. It is particularly useful since the radio sets may be switched from aircraft to aircraft, and the aircraft may be used for normal passenger/cargo service at other times.

W. R. MURRAY

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From: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 Subj: UHF Radio Equipment For Tactical Squadrons

Ref: (a) CMRFAO ltr 1002/tel of 14 Nov 1966, w/enclosure
 (b) CMRFAO 030750, Nov 1966

1. Reference (a) requested comments and information on UHF radio set requirements for ground use in tactical squadrons.
2. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing has a quantity of TED transmitters and UHF-13/UHF-35 receivers in use. This equipment was provided to aircraft ground and tactical aircraft squadrons in an attempt to end the use of AN/AE-27 radio sets as ground based stations.
3. The TED transmitter is unsatisfactory for the following reasons:
 - a. Crystals are not readily available for the necessary frequencies.
 - b. Turning the radio set to a new frequency is a complex procedure for untrained personnel.
4. In general, units are still using AN/AE-27 radio sets for ground stations. This has created additional maintenance and support problems for this radio set. The AE/AE-27 is preferred over the TED and UHF-13-35 combination because of the availability of channels and the simplicity of tuning.
5. The following table shows the recommended allowances of ground UHF radio sets:

Type of unit	Quantity
3-30	3
4th (helo/fixed wing)	3
6th Wing Squadron	1
Helicopter Squadron	1
1st	11

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17. Method of Laying Out the Plot, using a standard 100 ft. square

63. Information for the following questions is contained in the following passage.

2. 1970-1971

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On 12/12/68, the following information was received from the FBI, New York City, regarding the activities of the "Black Liberation Army" (BLA) in the New York City area:

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

Subj: Monthly personnel roster

Ref: (a) SqdnO 1080.2

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

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>SerNo./MUS</u>	<u>Duties</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ANDERSON, Robert V.	Lt Col	048854/2502/0805	CEC	Aug67
MURRAY, William R.	Capt	073678/2502/5903	KEO	Aug67
CERNEY, William F.	Capt	080720/2502	A/CEC	Feb67
MACCORKLE, Emmett W.	1st Lt	090694/2502/3002	A/CEC	Nov67
CRUSIE, James J.	MjSgt	84366/2529	Wing Comm Chief	Dec66
GRAVES, Charles A.	MSgt	634239/2861	Elect Chief	Mar67
HENKEL, James S.	GySgt	859591/2529	A/Wing Comm Chief	Jul67
DAVIS, Nathan E.	Sgt	1934820/2861	NCIC MARS	May67
SMITH, Roger A.	Sgt	1649574/2533	MARS Operator	Mar67
EDMONDS, Donald W.	Cpl	2060665/2541	Clerk Typist	Feb67
DUNN, Thomas C.	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

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

Subj: Medical Chronology for the month of November 1966

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Roster of Key Personnel
✓(2) Copy of Wing Medical Newsletter #11
✓(3) Wing Orders: WgBul 5800, "Info re Marijuana", 1 Dec 66
and: WgBul 4500, "Personnel Health Hazard", 27 Nov 66

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

(a) On 4 NOV 1966 Capt. J. J. ZARRIELLO, MC, USN, Wing Surgeon visited operations at Dong Ha and Khe Sanh.

(b) On 5 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon and LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, Wing Administrative Officer attended the I Corp Medical Society meeting at the Stone Elephant in Danang.

(c) On 11 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon visited 3rd Medical Battalion.

(d) On 15 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon and HMCN C. W. PARKER, USN, Wing Administrative Chief visited III MAF Headquarters, NSA Hospital and 3rd Medical Battalion.

(e) On 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon visited patients at NSA Hospital.

(f) On 22 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon attended the Aviation Safety Conference at 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Headquarters.

(g) On 26 and 28 NOV 1966 the Wing Surgeon and Wing Medical Administrative Chief visited III MAF Headquarters.

2. LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ, MSC, USN was admitted to NSA Hospital on 19 NOV 1966 for treatment and he was returned to duty on 23 NOV 1966.

3. Medical Administrative and Maintenance inspection was conducted on MAG-11 and MAG-13 during the month of NOV 1966.

4. Professional examinations for MSC and MO program was administered to HMC S. T. GOODWIN, USN on 15 NOV 1966.

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5. The Silver Star medal was awarded to HML J. A. MAYTON, USN, 2nd LAAM Bn. by Maj Gen L. B. ROBERTSHAW, USMC, Commanding General of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.



J. J. ZARRIELLO

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL IN THE WING SURGEON'S OFFICE

CAPT. Jerry J. ZARRIELLO,	160067/2100	USN
LCDR M. S. P. FERNANDEZ,	622891/2300	USN
HMM C. W. PARKER,	262 94 84	USN

MEDICAL NEWSLETTER #11

1 DECEMBER 1966

The FIRST MAN 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 on unusual situation or problem areas are welcome. Articles will be reviewed and edited prior to publication.

BLOODED BROTHERS

BY

GYSGT EDWARD A. LIDDY

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They've patched our wounds and held our heads
In sun and soaking rain
Regardless of the type of hurt
They try to ease our pain
When bullets trace their deadly path
And mortars start to pound
The corpsman bends protectively
"Cross the body on the ground
The magic word of "Corpsman"
Whether screamed or merely said
Is almost like a password
To keep the living from becoming the dead

These Corpsman are our brothers
They've had their bath of blood
They're by our side, both night and day
Through sand and slimy mud
They're mortal men -- not supermen
These guys with a cross of red
And so, like the men they care for
They have their share of dead.
That's why, when a Corpsman takes a hit
And from his friends departs
There isn't a Marine in the outfit
Who doesn't lose a piece of their hearts.

I love these guys, these Corpsmen
Love them like brothers true,
And that is the reason why this Marine
Makes this verbal salute to you.

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CARE AND TREATMENT OF PATIENTS

RABIES

The following extract from the "Epidemiologic Notes and Reports" is for dissemination to all Group and Battalion Commanders and Medical Officers in order to emphasize the dangers of rabies and stimulate conscious efforts in the prevention of the disease. Recommend that routing be made to Squadron and Battery commanders. Upon completion of routing, post this on the Medical Department bulletin board for all hands to read.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE UNIT
U. S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96695

This extract note is taken from the Commonwealth of Virginia, Bureau of Epidemiology's "EPIDEMIOLOGIC NOTES AND REPORTS", and serves to point out that clinical failure of present rabies prophylactic procedures is an ever-present possibility.

Rabies is highly endemic in the Republic of Vietnam and every effort to avoid contact to the maximum extent possible should be exercised by all hands.

Command attention should be directed to insuring that all hands are fully aware of the dangerous consequences from rabies and the importance of reporting to the nearest medical facility for treatment, should exposure occur.

A 10-year old boy from Bryant, South Dakota, died of rabies on September 5, 1966. On August 3 the boy had been sleeping in his parent's backyard in a sleeping bag. He was awakened when a striped skunk bit him on the right thigh after apparently crawling into the sleeping bag with the boy. While attempting to get away from the skunk, the boy received additional bites on the wrist, the fingers of both hands, and behind the right ear.

The skunk escaped, but what is believed to be the same animal was shot several hours later by the boy's father. This skunk was confirmed as rabid by Seller's stain and direct fluorescent microscopy procedures.

A local physician cleansed the child's bite wounds with povidone and water and then painted them with tincture of mercuric iodine. A booster dose of tetanus toxoid was given at that time.

Eleven ml of antirabies serum were given within 18 hours of the exposure. Approximately one-half of the volume was infiltrated around the bite wounds and one-half injected intramuscularly. The child was started on duck embryo origin rabies vaccine the same day and thereafter received a 1 ml. dose daily for the following 21 days. During this course of treatment he received Benadryl, 50 mg q.i.d.

Twenty-four days after the exposure the boy developed a severe headache. There were no prior symptoms except for "a funny feeling" in the fingers of the right hand before onset of headache. He was hospitalized August 28 when he developed a fever of 104°F. About 48 hours after the onset of headache he became irrational. There was a short period of hyperexcitability, laryngeal spasm and increased salivation, followed by coma.

On September 1, 1966 he responded only to deep pain. Deep tendon reflexes were diminished, more so in the upper than lower extremities. He remained comatose until death on September 5, 1966.

Therapy included ACTH, instituted early in the course of illness because of the possibility that symptoms might be a vaccine reaction. Subsequent treatment included tracheostomy, steroids for hypotension and urea to reduce cerebral edema.

Tissues were submitted to the State Health and CDC Laboratories for microscopic examination and virus isolation. Impression smears from the brain, lungs, and salivary glands were negative on direct fluorescent microscopic examination. A positive virus isolation was made in mice and the brains from the first mouse passage were positive by direct fluorescent microscopy for rabies. Preliminary immunologic tests on blood serum drawn terminally, using the indirect fluorescent antibody technique, were positive.

EDITORIAL NOTE: This clinical failure illustrates the limitation of present rabies prophylactic procedures. In spite of nearly ideal management including thorough cleansing of the wounds, infiltration with antirabies serum and a full course of vaccine, the patient developed rabies in less than 30 days from the time of the bites. Skunks are known to excrete higher titers of virus in their saliva than other rabid animals. Bites involving the fingers and face, anatomical areas heavily supplied with nerve endings, are known to carry a greater hazard of disease.

* Reference: Communicable Disease Center Morbidity & Mortality Weekly Report, Vol. 15, No. 38.

RABIES IMMUNIZATION

Rabies immunization for privately owned pets are set forth in Force/SA I Corps Order 6400.1 and Wing Order 6400.2A, which amplifies reporting procedures. Veterinary Clinic now established at the following: 20 Yen Vay, Danang, Telephone, MOTLEY 222. Free inoculations are given Monday through Saturday. Facilities are available for quarantine of animals which have bitten humans. Preventive Medicine Section, Chu Lai - Located near FLSG "B" Ration Yard. Every Friday a.m. Division Preventive Medicine Section, Phu Bai, second Tuesday of each month. The importance of these inoculations cannot be overemphasized. Rabies is frequently fatal. Treatment is always unpleasant and not always successful. In the event of a bite, immediate capture and quarantine of the animal is of the utmost importance in that it may make antiserum unnecessary for the victim. Strict compliance of the above mentioned orders is directed.

MedCap Admissions

MedCap patients requiring hospitalization shall be referred to local Vietnamese Province and other hospitals. They shall be referred to military hospitals only for specialty care and shall be admitted with the express permission of the physicians of that hospital. The guiding rule for admission is to obtain maximum utilization of hospital beds for the military. It is difficult to predict sudden surges of military activity and beds must be available for the military.

Immersion Foot Treatment Test

Studies indicate potential value of 100 per cent silicone ointment in preventing tropical immersion foot. Decision on its effectiveness is being withheld by the Navy pending further study.

Great majority of Marine volunteers receiving treatment developed only minimal objective evidence of immersion foot tests at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Field trials under combat conditions are planned.

Tuberculosis Control Program

Attention is invited to the recent BUMEDINST 6224.1C which establishes a comprehensive program for tuberculosis case findings and investigation. It should be noted that only the Mantoux method, employing intermediate strength PPD (0.001mg), given intradermally is to be utilized in the annual Tuberculosis Skin Test Program. The TINE Test Method is not to be employed on Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Malaria Discipline

Occasionally, under the prescribed malaria chemoprophylaxis program, personnel have developed gastro-intestinal disorders from the combination Chloroquine-Primaquine tablet. Because of this undesired side effect a few personnel are not taking any chemoprophylaxis. In these cases it is recommended that Chloroquine Phosphate tablets be given, rather than no medication at all.

In processing personnel for departure from RVN, the Medical Department supporting the unit is responsible for furnishing the eight (8) C-P tablets and instructions for their use, along with the required notation in the individuals Health Record.

Bacteriological Survey

Bacteriological survey of a Medical Civic Action Program at the Vietnamese village of Tien Phuoc, Quang Ngai Province as reported by LT William H. ADAMS, MC, USNR and LCDR N. C. LA CHAPPELLE, MSC, USN.

A total of 260 specimens was obtained. Of these 137 were from the throat, 87 were rectal swabs, 19 were from wound and skin infections, and 17 from ear infections.

Throat Cultures Revealed

Group A Beta Hemolytic Strep.	11.0%
Coagulase Positive Staph Aureous	10.2%
Diplococcus Pneumoniae	1.4%

Rectal Swabs Examinations Revealed

Shigella Flexneri	10.3%
Escherichia Coli (Enteropathogenic)	5.7%

Wound Swabs Revealed

Staph Aureous	53.0%
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Ear Swabs

Staph Aureous	35.0%
Pseudomonas Aeruginosa	41.0%
Candida Albicans	5.8%

TREATMENT OF WORMSSTRONGYLOIDIASIS

DELVEX, 100 mgm three times daily, two hours after meals for three weeks. (This drug should not be given to anyone with a history of renal insufficiency.)

HOOKWORM

Start therapy with a single dose of PIPERAZINE (Adult, 3.5 Gms. Children, 2Gms.) Follow in 48 hours with TETRACHLORETHYLENE after the patient has fasted from midnight. Also it is important that the patient abstain from fatty foods 24 hours before and after therapy.

TETRACHLORETHYLENE DOSAGE:

Adults 3.0 ml (single dose)
Children: 0.2 ml per year of age (single dose)

ASCARIS:

Adults: PIPERAZINE, 6 Gms. (single dose)
Children: PIPERAZINE, 3 Gms. (single dose)

TRICHIURIASIS:

100 mgm of DELVEX three times daily for the first day. Follow with 200 mgm DELVEX for fourteen days, three times daily.

ENTERABIASIS (PIN WORMS):

PIPERAZINE: Infant 250 mgm (single dose)
Small Child 1 Gm. (single dose)
Medium Sized Child 2 Gms. (single dose)

TAENIASIS:

1. Milk of Magnesia 30cc plus 2 Cascara Tablets at bedtime.
 2. Patient fasts for 12 hours.
 3. Atabrine .9 Gm total dosage to be taken as three tablets of .3 Gm each at intervals of 30 min. (Total therapy therefore takes 1½ hrs.)
- * PIPERAZINE should be used with caution in patients with history of renal insufficiency.

Follow ups will be conducted 10 days following the completion of treatment.

PERSONNEL

CONTINGENT SAVINGS DEPOSIT AUTHORIZATION

Personnel eligible to participate in the savings deposit program described in reference (a) are authorized to elect to participate in the program through a class J allotment in the event they should become missing or captured.

Personnel should be informed that in the event they become missing or captured and had made this election the funds accruing in the special account could be made available to the dependents only in an emergency when their health or welfare would be jeopardized unless the withdrawal were made.

Personnel desiring this contingent participation should have the following statement signed by them in the remarks column of their record of emergency data: contingent savings deposit authorization to effective only in the event of entering a status of missing, missing in action, interned, or captured.

Amount of pay each month (must be in multiples of 5) to be deposited in savings deposit program \$ _____.

The Comptroller General has been asked to render a decision of the legality of making those persons now carried in a missing or captured status participants in the program and also those and also those who might enter such status. Whether or not a primary dependent would be allowed to make a withdrawal from the deposits under the missing persons act is also contingent upon the decision requested. The decision is expected in the near future and may or may not effect the above described program.

President Signs Four Bills Aiding GI's

President JOHNSON signed into law November 3 four bills which will: (1) Include recorded messages in the free mail flow between servicemen in Vietnam and their families; (2) Raise from \$200 to \$500 per month the Federal tax exemptions for combat pay for officers; (3) Authorize a special 30-day leave for servicemen who voluntarily extend their duty tour for at least six months. The Government will pay all transportation costs to and from the place the serviceman elects to take his leave; (4) Liberalize compensation payments to children and eligible parents of Veterans whose death is service connected and trim paperwork involved.

Verification of Service and Health Records

Annual verification of records required during September may not have been accomplished in the case of transient personnel. Units should review all records to ascertain proper completion and verification of each page. Particular attention should be given the NAV-ERS 601-2, Record of Emergency Data.

Use of MARS by Casualties in RVN

The Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps has requested that a control procedure of the use of MARS by casualties in RVN be instituted. This procedure restricts placing calls by personnel casualties (Marine only) until 72 hours after injury and is to be monitored by MARS personnel and medical facilities.

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 are the new and old rates:

<u>Pay grade</u>	<u>Old</u>	<u>New</u>
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 limit to 13,500 from the present 11,000 pounds.

The following memorandum report to the wing surgeon is hereby cancelled:

"MAN HOURS PER MONTH SPENT ON MEDCAP"

The Wing Preventive Medicine Section phone number is now MOMENT 316

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF WEAPONS

Force Order 5101.2 directs command attention to the unacceptable number of accidental discharges of firearms. Since 1 January 1966, within the III MAF, there have been 34 deaths attributed to accidental discharges and many times that number of injuries. It is each persons responsibility to observe safety precautions practicing the professional assumption that all weapons are loaded, regardless of the circumstances. Proper supervision and self control can effectively eliminate the waste of human life connected with these accidents. Failure to comply with safety precautions resulting in accidental discharges is chargeable under UCMJ. Contained as an enclosure to Force Order 5101.2, is the format for reporting all accidental discharges. Familiarization with the TD weapons should be accomplished monthly on a continuing basis and reported as part of the inservice training for HM's. The following figures are accidental discharge injuries occurring within the First Marine Aircraft Wing:

The ranks of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing are being decimated by personnel who improperly use their firearms. Attrition sustained by accidental discharge of firearms detract from the war efforts. To illustrate these unnecessary losses, the tabulation of injuries is listed below:

<u>1966</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
JAN	3
FEB	3
APR	1
MAY	2
JUN	4
NOV	5

The injuries sustained by accidental discharge of firearms for November occurred within the first week of the month.

INDOCTRINATION & COMMAND INFORMATION PROGRAM

Wing Order 1560.3 directs that all newly joined personnel will be indoctrinated as soon as practicable but not later than one week after arrival. It is the intent of the indoctrination to insure all personnel are well informed on the background of U. S. Military involvement in RVN and provide orientation in social, political, geographical and psychological factors faced by the Vietnamese people. Medical Officers and Senior Medical Department Representatives will insure that all medical department personnel have attended these indoctrination lectures. Information as to time and place may be obtained from the squadron First SGT.

NAVY DAY, DANANG, RVN

The Wing Surgeon, Captain J. J. ZARRIELLO, MC, USN, and the members of his staff attended the Navy Day celebration at the old MAG-13 Mess Hall at Danang. Also present were the staff of the Navy Personnel Office and the H&HS-1 Dispensary. The most enjoyable affair was prepared by the 11th Dental Company, Captain C. E. KAILER, DC, USN, commanding. The CG, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, MAJ GEN L. B. ROBERTSHAW, USMC, made a very fitting and enlightening talk pointing up the marriage in effect which exists between the Navy and the Marine Corps. The CG then, with the assistance of the Wing Surgeon and Wing Dental Officer, cut the cake symbolizing the celebration of the 191st birthday of the USN.

NOTIFICATION OF NOK

A recent news item appearing in various newspapers throughout the country was extremely critical of armed forces treatment of dependents of personnel who are captured or missing in action. It is important that our personnel be acquainted with the actual facts with respect to the Navy's program for assisting surviving dependents of naval personnel under these circumstances.

The Navy program for taking care of dependents and next of kin of persons who become missing in action or captured is as follows. A Casualty Assistance Call Officer (CACO) is appointed from the naval command nearest the home of the man's family. This officer calls on the family within twenty-four hours of the time of notification of the family that the man has become missing or is a prisoner. In practice the CACO usually is the person who informs the family of the Navy man's missing or prisoner status. He assists the family in every way possible to adjust to this situation. He has information of the continuation of pay and allowances already in force. He informs the dependents of continuing rights of medical care. The CACO follows up his initial call as necessary to the welfare of the family. He reports to the casualty section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel the situation that exists in the family that he is assisting. The Bureau of Naval Personnel informs the family and the CACO of all information it receives concerning the status of the missing man. The Bureau monitors the case of each family and renders assistance either directly or through the CACO as the situation may require.

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 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 ARILOG flights.

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ETD</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ETD</u>
DANANG	0730	DANANG	0800
PHU BAI	0900	CHU LAI	0930
DANANG	1030	DANANG	1100
CHU LAI	1330	PHU BAI	1400
DANANG	1500	DANANG	1530
PHU BAI	1630	CHU LAI	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 Chu Lai for 0900 MARLOG flight to Danang. A bus from NSA Hospital will be at the III MAF Terminal Danang at 1000 to transport incoming personnel to the stone Elephant. Personnel returning to Phu Bai will be loaded from Danang at 1800. Everyone is reminded that show-time at the terminal is not less than $\frac{1}{2}$ hour prior to ETD. No reservation made - no seats.

AWARDS AND CITATIONS

The Wing Surgeon extends his personal congratulations to the following:

PHILLIPS, R. E.	HN	Gold Star in lieu of Third Air Medal	5 SEP 66
O'CONNOR, R. A.	HM2	Award of Air Medal	19 SEP 66
MAYTON, J. A.	HML	Award of the Silver Star	22 SEP 66
ADKINSON, T. B.	HN	Gold Star in lieu of Third Air Medal	10 OCT 66
TOLAN, S. C.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of Seventh Air Medal	14 OCT 66
PAGE, J. R.	HM3	Gold Star in lieu of Tenth Air Medal	20 OCT 66
JOHNSON, J. L.	HN	Gold Star in lieu of Fourth Air Medal	25 OCT 66
CONGRESS, M. L.	LT(MC)	Award of the Purple Heart	28 OCT 66
ALLISON, F.	HM3	Aircrewman Insignia	
GIULIANO, R. J.	HM3	" "	
MIFFLIN, D. M.	HM2	" "	
PETERSON, J. A.	HM3	" "	
PITTINGER, H. D. Jr.	HM3	" "	
VANTINE, S. G.	HM2	" "	
WILLIAMS, R. E.	HM2	" "	

AWARDS AND CITATIONS continued on page 20.

AVIATION SAFETYHelicopter Safety

There is a definite safety hazard in enplaning to and deplaning from the UH-1E helicopter. The rotor has a capacity of dipping to 5 feet 6 inches at 12 o'clock. The preferred method of approaching or leaving is from the 3 o'clock or 9 o'clock position. Approach should be made in a low crouch and the head kept well below 5 feet.

Aviation Qualification Testing

The following Groups have been designated by the Wing Surgeon as ACT Testing Facilities; Danang, MAG-11, COMBULE 16; Chu Lai, MAG-12, OXMOOD 16. Anyone desiring ACT Testing contact the above Groups.

Aviation Physiological Training

Attention all Flight Surgeons - insure that aviators Physiological Training is current. Facilities are available at Okinawa and Iwakuni for Ejection Seat Training and Pressure Chamber which are required every 2 years, and familiarization runs once per quarter in an unarmed seat, which may be accomplished locally.

An increase in severe burn cases have been noted recently. Flight Surgeons will emphasize the use of flight safety clothing including the use of gloves.

MEDICAL RECORDSMedical Supply

Garrison levels of Medical supplies authorized for FMFPAC units are set forth as follows (Ref: FMFPAC 4000.2G)

Operating Level	30 days
Safety Level	0 "
Lead Time Level	15 "
Requisitioning Objective	45 "
Reorder Point	15 "
Stockage Objective	30 "

Casualty Classification

In accordance with CINCPACFLT msg 072048Z NOV 66, the information noted below shall be included on all Inpatient Records required by BUMEDINST 6310.7.

a. Admission: Add hour and minute (local time) of admission to item 5, day admitted. (example: 0832, 2346) add day, month, year, and minute (local time) of injury in item 15, circumstances of accident, violence, or poisoning, (Example: 2 SEP 1966, 1824).

b. Disposition: If the casualty results in death add the hour and minute (local time) of death in the blank space at the right side of item 27.

c. Additional data required for more concise casualty classification.

Flight Surgeon Brief

A few days ago an F-8 pilot briefed and then launched on a routine hop. A day or so previously he noted a slight rhinorrhea and on the day of the flight a slight fullness of his head. Take off and climbout as well as the flight was without incident. However on descent, passing through approximately 5000 feet he developed an ear block.

When seen in Dr. DAVIS' office immediately after landing, he was experiencing pain in both ears. Examination revealed both tympanic membranes to be slightly pink and both were retracted. His throat was slightly injected with grayish-yellow exudate on posterior pharyngeal wall.

His nasal passages were sprayed with 1% neo-synephrine and politzeration performed, resulting in immediate relief of pain. The tympanic membranes returned from their retracted state to normal position, although they still remained injected.

The following morning, his tympanic membranes were of normal color, but the slight snuffle of a couple of days previously had developed into an acute coryza plus bronchitis. He was given a combination decongestant-expectorant and after two days bed rest is doing quite well.

Cases such as the above occur far too often in aviation, and it again points up the need for flight surgeons to continually impress upon their pilots, the dangers involved. Even the most minor snuffle deserves an evaluation. It should be impressed upon aviation personnel that it is far better to be grounded a few days with a snuffle than a few months with a ruptured ear drum or worse.

NEWS ITEM FROM THE OBSERVER

Medics Turn Carpenters to Build New Dispensary-- Doctors and corpemen of Marine Aircraft Group 36 medical section laid aside the tools of their trade for two weeks to work with saws and hammers.

They built a new dispensary, an 18 room complex, which replaced the three tents they have worked in for the past year.

The building they remodeled was originally a messhall, and was later used as the group's headquarters building.

Navy LT. James PATTERSON of Birmingham, Ala., designed the group's new medical center.

Several features are incorporated in the new dispensary which were impossible while the medical section was in the tents. Two operating rooms, one of them air-conditioned, and a 10-bed ward are in the planning stage, as well as a small Japanese-style garden for ward patients.

Complete X-ray, preventive medicine and diagnostic laboratories are also planned.

MEDCAP GUIDANCE

I. General

1. The Republic of Vietnam is a country which has many endemic tropical diseases unfamiliar to most Americans. The people, like those of other underdeveloped countries suffer from these diseases as well as more common diseases generated by poor sanitation, ignorance of good personal hygiene, and poor community health practices.

2. The following factors compound the Vietnamese health problems:

- a. Lack of health and sanitary educational programs for the populace.
- b. Inadequate treatment facilities.
- c. Insufficient numbers of trained paramedical personnel.
- d. Insufficient numbers of civilian Vietnamese physicians.

3. This outline will offer guidance for the development of a sound, practical, medical, civil action program which will have not only immediate high impact efforts but also long-range, lasting effects toward the improvements of Vietnamese health standards.

II. Objectives of Marine medical civil action program (MEDCAP).

- 1. Civic medical assistance to the civil population.
- 2. Improve sanitary standards by first educating the people as to its need and then by aiding in a self-help program for making wells, latrines, and garbage pits.
- 3. Establish a friendly rapport with the people as a means of obtaining intelligence information.

III. Vietnamese Government Health Organization.

- 1. Inspector General I Corps - Each corps has an inspector general who is a medical doctor and is responsible for all the health workers in his corps area. He is directly responsible to Saigon.
- 2. Province Medical Chief - This is usually a medical doctor with some administrative training. The province Medical Chief heads the rural health program for the province and supervises all subordinate health workers through his provincial rural health chief.
- 3. District Health Chief - He is responsible for the district's health program and is usually a health technician with three years or more of formal training. Although a part of the district, he is responsible to province and national health officials. The salary is paid by the national government. This is true of the vast majority of technical service representatives on local government staffs.

4. Village and Hamlet Health Worker -- These workers have various amounts of training (1-4) months. Each works in his own village and hamlet, but often is required to offer medical aid to surrounding areas where no health workers are available. They obtain their medicines and equipment from the District Health Chief. The more seriously ill patients are referred to district level or to the provincial hospital.

5. Other Health Workers --

a. National Midwife. This midwife has three years of formal training. She is usually located at district level and works at the district maternity dispensary.

b. Rural Midwife. The rural midwife has only one years training and works closely with the National Midwife.

c. National Nurse. Has three years of education and training.

d. Rural Nurse. Has one years training.

IV. MILHAP (Military Provincial Hospital Assistance Program)

The provincial hospital is one of the higher levels of medical treatment facilities that is available to the Vietnamese civilians. The lack of Vietnamese civilian physicians and paramedical personnel often limits the utilization of these facilities. To help improve this situation the MILHAP teams were organized and sent to the various province hospitals to augment the civilian staffs. These teams are composed of military physicians and enlisted medical personnel. They have both medical and surgical capabilities and offer good facilities for the care and treatment of the more serious cases which cannot be treated by rural or district facilities and MEDCAP teams. Aeromedical evacuation facilities should be available through civilian channels to all military units who are carrying out MEDCAP programs. Some of the benefits to the Vietnamese people as a result of this program are:

a. An immediate increase in the quantity and quality of medical service available to civilians.

b. A gradual improvement to hospital plants, sanitary conditions and hospital sanitary practices.

c. An increase in the number of Vietnamese medical technicians as a result of in-hospital training programs.

d. An improvement in the level of training of hospital sub-professional personnel as a result of on-the-job training.

e. An improvement in hospital administrative practices.

V. District and Village Health Centers.

Below province level the facilities and standards of patient care vary between each district and village. Most of the districts have only an

infirmary/dispensary, but some also have a maternity facility. The infirmary can have eight beds and the maternity about twelve beds. Some of these are clean and well kept; but most are in need of much repair. Many are grossly inadequate and new facilities should be constructed. Very few are equipped with potable drinking or bathing water, and practically none have sanitary facilities. The village dispensaries are small and intended to treat patients on an ambulatory out-patient basis only. They may have a few beds for holding emergency cases until they can be transferred to the district infirmary or preferably to the provincial hospital.

VI. Guide Lines.

1. Unit commanders, surgeons, and supervisory medical personnel should be thoroughly familiar with the civilian medical organization and capabilities of the GVN as outlined above.

2. The unit surgeon and his corpsmen will be responsible for surveying the health status of the district(s), villages(s), and hamlet(s) within the units TAOR. The survey should include location and type of health facilities; stating both in-patient and out-patient capabilities, number of personnel and their qualifications, the effectiveness of the operating facility, present needs, future requirements, and an estimate of what and how much his own medical contingent might compliment the present Vietnamese service if asked to do so by the cognizant GVN authority.

3. Establishing a Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP)

a. The unit commander should arrange a conference with the district chief, village chief and hamlet chief as all three are important. He should express his interest in the people and request suggestions as to how the local people and his unit can work together. The chief will probably suggest the medical assistance if needed.

b. When the need for medical assistance has been established a second conference should be scheduled with the chief, the local medical health chief, the commander, and the unit surgeon. At this time the health chief and the unit surgeon can discuss the current medical needs and can work out a schedule for medical assistance.

c. Allocation to establish a dispensary should then be found. If one already exists it may need some repair work, painting or just an excellent cleaning. Tact should always be used to show that this is their program and that we are helping, not taking over.

d. Before a program is established, the local health officials should be made to understand that we want to assist them and not replace or substitute our program for theirs. Once set up, the local health workers and unit medical personnel should work together as a team. MEDCAP in the absence of the local health workers is discouraged and should never compete with them. This defeats the primary mission of the MEDCAP program.

e. Medical personnel should take every opportunity to educate the people in the advantages of good health and sanitation practices and should point out the results of not following them.

f. The Civil Affairs Officer should be the sole coordinator of all MEDCAP programs within the units' TAOR. After a complete evaluation, he should make the needed recommendations to the unit commander and coordinate with the S5(G5) section. The MEDCAP chain of command will be from the unit CAO to the unit CAO of the next higher echelon. This chain will terminate with the III MAF G5 who reports to the III MAF Commanding General.

4. Principles to be remembered by MEDCAP teams:

a. The commitment of the U. S. in Vietnam will not be permanent. The local medical organizations and personnel should be strengthened in every way possible in preparation for the day when they will have sole responsibility for medical service to the people.

b. The efforts of the III MAF are to be stop-gap measure to be used when there are no local medical facilities or those facilities are not adequate to meet the medical requirements of the citizens.

c. III MAF Medical Civic Action Programs are to complement, not replace the local health officials.

d. Medical treatment by personnel of this force should be performed by appropriately trained personnel. Corpsmen should be used as much as possible in MEDCAP and doctors only used in cases requiring their degree of training and knowledge. The reasons for this are two-fold: (1) a physician is usually not needed to handle MEDCAP patients; and (2) the training of most local health officials is roughly equivalent to that of a corpsman and treatment by highly trained doctors will cause the lack of confidence in local workers not so highly trained.

VII. Procurement of MEDCAP supplies:

1. Medical supplies are available to the III MAF Units for use in authorized medical civic action programs. MEDCAP supplies can be obtained by preparing and submitting a MEDCAP requisition form (Appendix II). Requisitions for supplies will be prepared by unit medical personnel and submitted to the III MAF G5 Medical Monitor via the appropriate civil affairs chain of command. Requisitions will be submitted monthly by the 5th day of the month and should include quantities of supplies required to support the units' MEDCAP for 45 days. Emergency requests will be honored at any time. Supplies are available at the III MAF MEDCAP Warehouse, Red Beach, Da Nang.

2. The amount of supplies issued will be contingent on the workload reported by the unit in the monthly MEDCAP activity report. A target of twenty-five cents worth of supplies per reported treatment has been employed for budgeting purposes. Exceptions to the policy must be justified in writing. Additional issues of supplies must be reflected in an increased workload for the following month, or a pro-rated reduction in the next requisition.

3. MEDCAP supplies will not be used in the treatment of military personnel. Medication must be dispersed prudently because of their resale and bargaining value. Medical supplies are also desperately needed by the VC. Thus for economic and security reasons, medical teams will issue only a sufficient amount of medication to treat an ailment until their next scheduled visit. Security items such as codeine sulfate tablets, and barbiturates will be issued to units having a medical officer.

4. Since the cost of MEDCAP supplies must be justified by workload statistics, MACV requires that a monthly MEDCAP Activity Report (MACV Form 303) (see appendix 3) be submitted by all units using MEDCAP supplies. The report will be submitted to the III MAF G5 office by the 28th of each month. A daily log of treatments should be maintained to facilitate preparation of the monthly report.

APPENDIX I to MEDCAP Guidance

1. Civil affairs problems should be studied, in view of medical support by the competent medical authority at the lowest echelon in the TAOR.

2. This man is best qualified to know immediately both the medical potential which he can draw upon and the immediate and long range assistance, advice, and supplies that will be needed and must be requisitioned outside his own system.

3. Exceptional requirements may be referred up the military medical chain of command. This will assure the best professional evaluation and will allow each level's medical officer to render assistance within his own system. This will totally eliminate duplication of effort and best utilize existing agencies in all systems. Through this chain, priorities can be established by those best informed.

4. Each level surgeon can recommend his contributions or needs and this can be approved or rejected by the III MAF Surgeon who is in the best position to evaluate all factors involved.

5. Proposals for medical support in civic action projects will be subject to III MAF C. G. approval.

6. Medical support should be coordinated with G5 III MAF and at lower level commands but should be under operational control of III MAF Surgeon.

7. The III MAF Medical Monitor should supervise the MEDCAP warehouse and supply system. This system should be separate from military medical supply but under the responsibility of III MAF Surgeon.

8. The medical monitor should be an integral part of III MAF Surgeon staff and act as Liaison officer to G5 III MAF section.

SURVIVAL RADIOS

Excerpts from an article in the 1st MAF
Aviation Safety Bulletin #16 dtd 18 NOV 66
By 2nd Lieutenant A. L. KENT

Eight months ago the First Marine Aircraft Wing had a very limited number of survival radios. The helicopter groups had none at all. Today there are enough radios in each fixed-wing group for two per pilot/aircrewman. In the helo groups there is one pilot/aircrewman or four per helicopter.

The small radio is considered by many pilots to be the most important piece of survival gear next to the ejection seat and the parachute. On the other hand, some consider it to be an unnecessary item due to the fact that rescue in most areas of Southeast Asia is accomplished quickly by the "buddy" helo or the Jolly Green Giant who is always near the strike scenes.

There have been many highly favorable endorsements recently on the use of the RT10A survival radio both in its use on dry land and in water survival. The following is quoted by a pilot of a UH-1E who used the radio in two survival situations, "I believe this is an outstanding piece of survival radio equipment and highly recommend that it be individually carried by each pilot".

AUDIOMETRIC BOOTHS

Audiometric tests are now available with the establishment of a one-man booth at Danang and a six-man booth at Chu Lai. An audiometric testing program will be established to include all personnel exposed to noise hazardous areas. For appointment in Danang call MAG-11, Medical, Condo 16, in Chu Lai call MAG-12, Medical, Onwood 16.

AWARDS AND CITATIONS continued:

J. W. BAXTER	HM3	2nd Air Medal, Purple Heart	27 NOV 66
W. J. BARNES	HM3	2nd Air Medal	"
J. D. JOHNSON	HM3	3rd Air Medal, Purple Heart	"
P. J. LESNIEWSKI	HM3	1st Air Medal	"
J. A. RAINS	HM3	2nd, 3rd, 4th Air Medal	"
L. PITTMAN	HM3	1st Air Medal	"
P. A. WILLIAMS	HM3	1st, 2nd Air Medal	"
F. ALMISON	HM3	3rd, 4th, 5th Air Medal	"
D. R. CAMPBELL	HM3	1st Air Medal	"
J. P. CERRITT	HM3	1st Air Medal	"

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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WING BULLETIN 5800

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Marijuana; information concerning

1. Purpose. To promulgate information concerning the use, possession and trafficking of marijuana and the criminal liability which may result therefrom.

2. Background. In recent months several incidents relating to the possession, use, or trafficking of marijuana have resulted in disciplinary proceedings for the individuals involved. During the course of such proceedings, it has been revealed that in certain instances the individuals involved were not fully aware of the harmful effects of marijuana or the possible serious criminal liability which could result from using, possession, or trafficking in marijuana. To forestall similar occurrences in the future, it is essential that all personnel within this Command be fully informed concerning the harmful effects of marijuana and the possible disciplinary action which may result from the use thereof.

3. Use of Marijuana. Notwithstanding the many articles in popular publications concerning marijuana and other controversial stimulant drugs, the use of such drugs is illegal in all U. S. jurisdictions. It is the consensus of responsible and respected medical personnel that the use of these drugs presents danger to mental and physical well-being. Intoxication, delirious reactions, disorientation, and a magnification of aggressive impulses, amounting to psychotic actions in certain individuals, can result from the use of marijuana. In addition, the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics has long cautioned that the use of marijuana has been for many, a step to taking heroin and other debilitating, addictive narcotics.

4. Military Offense. The possession, use, or trafficking of marijuana is a criminal offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which provides for a possible maximum punishment of dishonorable discharge from the service, confinement at hard labor not to exceed five years, forfeitures of all pay and allowances and reduction to pay grade E-1.

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WING BULLETIN 4500

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personnel Health Hazard

Ref: (a) CINCPACFLT NOTE 4500 of 9 NOV 1966

1. Purpose. To publish information contained in reference (a).
2. General. The Defense Personnel Support Center has advised that all dress black shoes in the FSN 8430-559-4228 size series manufactured by Gardiner shoe company under contract DSA 100-4638-6 have an excessive amount of mildew inhibitor present in the shoe lining which can possibly impair the health of individuals wearing it.
3. Action. All dress black shoes identified by the above information are to be returned to the local clothing store and be replaced in kind.
4. Self cancellation. 31 December 1966


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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

Subj: Helicopter Support provided I Corps during the month of November;
summary of

1. For the month, I Corps forces were provided 700.0 hours of transport helicopter support. This is 6.5% of the total helo transport support provided by the wing. The 7121 passengers carried represent 15.1% of total passengers carried. The 306.2 tons of cargo represents 8% of the tonnage carried.

2. A complete breakdown of support provided follows;

A. UNIT	PASSENGERS	TONS	HOURS
1st ARVN Division			
Med Evac	118		28.4
Logistics	489	59.6	49.6
Assault	<u>1948</u>	<u> </u>	<u>43.0</u>
Total	2555	59.6	121.0
2nd ARVN Division			
Med Evac	228		90.0
Logistics	1695	212.9	253.0
Assault	<u>2512</u>	<u>.2</u>	<u>154.1</u>
Total	4435	213.1	497.1
Quang Nam Sector			
Med Evac			
Logistics	75	29.0	65.2
Assault	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Total	75	29.0	65.2
Other	56	4.5	16.7
TOTAL	<u>7121</u>	<u>306.2</u>	<u>700.0</u>

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3. During the month, 252 fixed wing sorties were flown in support of I Corps. This was 6% of the total sorties flown.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICE
Headquarters, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing FMF
FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602

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12 December 1966

From: Civil Affairs Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Subj: Command Chronology for period September, October, and November
1966

1. The Wing Civil Affairs Officer was on emergency leave during October and November therefore this report will cover three months.

September

2. During September the Wings' Civic Action program was curtailed somewhat due to the Vietnamese elections.
3. MACS-7 provided cement for the floor of the Trung Toan Hamlet Ancestral Worship house in Chu Lai.
4. A Vietnamese nurse is now employed at the H&HS-1 Dispensary. She received three years training at the Hospital in Danang.
5. 2ndLAAMBn provided toys, cookies, and cake for 300 children at the Ky Hoa Village School for the Vietnamese Autumn Festival.
6. 11thDentCo, assisted Pope John the 23rd Catholic School (AT990765) and Phuoc Tuong Catholic School (AT994752) on Autumn Festival Day, 29Sep66. The 1st MAW Band presented concerts at both schools. At Pope John's 350 children attended and were given 300 candy packages, 150 historical comic books, and 30 kites. One thousand children attended at Phuoc Tuong School and 920 candy packages, 60 kites, 150 historical comic books, and 6 basketballs were distributed to the children.
7. A combined team from the 29th Civil Affairs Co, USA visited Lyson and Ky Koa Islands in Chu Lai between 27-30 September to conduct a survey in the fields of Public Health, Education, and Food and Agriculture. A copy of their survey is furnished with the original of this Report.

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October

8. On 27Oct66, the maternity clinic was dedicated in the village of Ky Hoa on Ky Hoa Island. Mr. Hieu, the village chief, and all the island officials were present as well as Captain Be the district chief of Ly Tin. LtCol GUNNING, CO of 2ndLAAMBn, Capt GRESSON, civil affairs officer, and SSgt LEMOS, civil affairs NCO, were presented with Vietnamese paintings by the Vietnamese officials for their assistance in the construction of the clinic.

9. The Phuoc Tan Hamlet elementary school was dedicated on 10Oct66. MGen ROBERTSHAW, Colonel ATWATER and Commander HAMMERL represented the Marine Corps and representing the Vietnamese were the Director of the Worldwide Catholic Charitable Organization, CARITAS, in DaNang, the hamlet chief and Father Chau. The 1st MAW Band provided music as did the children of the hamlet who sang at the beginning and end of the dedication program. Approximately 500 attended the ceremonies. H&HS-1 assisted the villagers in construction of the school.

10. A dedication ceremony was held on 19Oct66 at Xuan Hoa Hamlet for the medical dispensary construction by the villagers. Attending the ceremony were the hamlet chief, the CO of 1stLAAMBn, the civil affairs officer and the CO of "C" Battery who assisted in the project.

11. A civic afternoon was conducted by 1stLAAMBn at Phu Loc Hamlet #2. Approximately 500 people attended. The 1stMAW Band presented a one-half hour concert. Food and toys were distributed by 1stLAAMBn and the Army PsyWar Team passed out comic books. Speeches were made by the hamlet chief and Chaplain DAVIS of 1stLAAMBn.

12. Two hundred (200) plague shots were given by MACS-7 at Trung Toan Hamlet to help check the plague outbreak and prevent it from spreading from Sam Hai Hamlet. Rat specimens obtained from both hamlets were examined in DaNang which resulted in positive findings. On 14Oct66, the Preventative Medicine Unit from "B" Medical Battalion sprayed the hamlet. Several Vietnamese were treated as possible victims. No outbreak of plague resulted in the hamlet.

13. A Vietnamese nurse began working with 1stLAAMBn on 5Oct66. She received her training at USOM Hospital, DaNang, and previously worked at an Army Special Forces Camp in DaNang.

14. MACS-7 is training one Vietnamese woman to assist their corpsman in treating people at Trung Toan Hamlet.

15. The Venerable Monk of Phuoc Tuong Buddhist Elementary School invited the 1st LAAMBn CO, Captain SILVA and Lieutenant GASTON to dinner at the school on 7 Oct 66.

16. 1st LAAMBn delivered four sheets of plywood and one gallon of paint to Stelle Maris Orphanage for construction of blackboards.

November

17. During November MAG-16 distributed text books to the school in Da Man Hamlet. MAG-16's doctor and the school teacher lectured the school children of Son Thuy-2 on personal hygiene and sanitation. MCB-5 held fifty six hours of English classes, with five hundred and ninety one students. MCB-6 held thirty three hours of English classes, with eight students. MCB-5 contributed twenty pounds of paper to the school in My Thi Hamlet. These Hamlets are located in the Marble Mountain area.

18. MAG-16 provided twelve gallons of paint to the Catholic complex to paint the new addition to the orphanage. A combined working party of Marines from MAG-16, and Vietnamese painted and hung doors and shutters on the sickcall building in Son Thuy-2. MCB-5 has completed the new three room school in Thi Hamlet. MCB-6 has completed the construction of a grist mill in Son Thuy-1. MAG-16 and the people of Da Man Hamlet are repairing and painting the hamlet school.

19. The refugees who had been living in the Marble Mountain area have moved to the refugee center at BT051768, at the request of the Village Chief. This was necessary due to the lack of security and control where they had been living.

20. MAG-16 gave two hundred pounds of childrens clothing to the Catholic Orphanage. Forty pounds of soap was distributed to the people of Son Thuy-2. MCB-6 distributed sixty bars of soap, seventeen pounds of candy, and seventy five pounds of clothing to the people of Son Thuy-1. MCB-5 distributed one hundred and twenty one bars of soap to the people of My Thi Hamlet.

21. On 28 November 1966 a meeting was held with the Civic Action Officers of MAG-16, First MAW, and First Marine Division. Colonel MOORE represented the First Division, Colonel JOHNSON and Major MORLEY represented the First Marine Aircraft Wing. This meeting was held to decide who would be responsible for Son Thuy area. It was decided that MAG-16 will continue to perform Civic Action in Son Thuy due to it's continuous presence, even though the area involved would become part of 1st Mar Div's Civic Action area of responsibility.

22. A check was received from the Congressional Secretaries Club of the United States Congress for our Maternity Hospital on Ky Hoa Island in Chu Lai. The donation was used to furnish infant care kits for the hospital.

23. Wing MEDCAP Teams treated an average of over 8,000 VN civilians per month during September and October. During November over 11,000 VN civilians were treated. For the same three month period dental treatments averaged 1600 per month.

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