

HEADQUARTERS, MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF, Pacific
c/o FPO, San Francisco 96601

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Subj: Command Chronology Period 1-31 August 1965 (U)

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(b) WGO 5750.1

Encl: ✓(1) Headquarters, Marine Aircraft Group-13
✓(2) H&MS-13
✓(3) MABS-13
✓(4) VMA-211
✓(5) VMF(AW)-312
✓(6) VMFA-115

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1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), enclosures (1) through (6) are hereby submitted.
2. This letter is downgraded to UNCLASSIFIED upon removal of enclosures (1) through (6).

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1. The training conducted within MAG-13 during August 1965 heavily emphasized both ground and aviation training, anticipating a possible deployment to Vietnam.

In the area of ground training MAG-13 personnel fired the M-60 machine gun, M3A1 sub machine gun, and the M12 shotgun for familiarization. Every effort was made to qualify all officers and enlisted men with other than their T/O weapon. At the same time in order that all hands be kept abreast of the tactical situation "down south", area indoctrinations were given which included the VC order of battle, Code of Conduct and special situations which could affect one of MAG-13's squadrons in the future.

To maintain survival proficiency, flight crews attended an informal jungle survival school, under the tutelage of Negrito guides, at Cubi Pt. All reports from those attending indicate that the school has greatly enhanced each individuals mental and physical readiness should he become faced with survival in RVN.

The MAWTUPac instruction team opened school for sixteen days, 2-18 August. Extensive class instruction was conducted in maintenance, fueling, loading and transportation of the aero 14 spray tank; special weapons loading and transportation and weapons courier instruction. Squadron ordnance personnel attended lectures covering the CBU, MK12 smoke tank, snakeye and electric fuzing. MAWTU also trained MAG-13 aviators in weapons delivery subcourses one and two, including the Jepperson Computer and an "eye" series refresher. The training was excellent and instrumental in helping the group achieve an increased readiness posture in these areas.

During this time all squadrons continued their daily work load. Briefly; VMF-211 continued conventional ordnance and strafe training missions, the squadron also prepared for an impending deployment after being placed on a five (5) day alert status. VMF(AW)-312 flew CAS, ADTAC and night intercept sorties. Helicopter escort flights were flown in an effort to perfect and develop tactical employment of fixed and rotor wing aircraft.

VMFA-115 conducted CAS, day and night intercepts and instrument training flights. Of special note - on 27 August flight crews commenced combat indoctrination flights with VMFA-513 at Danang Air Base. This type of training is considered invaluable.

VMCJ-1 was detached from the roles of MAG-13 on 1 August. Thus terminating a one month administrative visit.

Additionally, Iwakuni was confronted with two female transients; "Jean" and "Lucy" Typhoons. As a result, unsheltered aircraft were evacuated to other U.S. bases in Japan and Korea. The month ended with the anticipated arrival of two new squadrons, VMA-223 and VMFA-314.

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2. Organizational Data

a. Squadron/Unit designations and locations:

<u>Squadron/Unit</u>	<u>Locations</u>
H&MS-13	Iwakuni
MABS-13	-do-
VMA-211	-do-
VMF(AW)-312	-do-
VMFA-115	-do-
MATCU-66	-do-

b. Report covers period 1-31 August 1965.

c. Task Organizations - N/A

d. Command and Staff MAG-13 Headquarters:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Billet</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Rank</u> <u>Actual</u>
O. E. HOWE	C.O.	COL	LtCol
J. K. JOHNSON	X.O.	LTCOL	LtCol
R. L. REED	S-1	MAJOR	Capt.
V. A. PACHECO	S-2	MAJOR	Capt.
W. E. GARMAN	S-3	LTCOL	Major
M. C. DAVIS	S-4	LTCOL	LtCol
V. J. FULLADOSA	OIC, MATCU-MAJOR		Capt.
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e. Average monthly strengths for MAG-13 during August:

NA - 86
 AGO - 62
 ENL - 1350

3. Significant events by subjects titles:

- ✓a. Personnel - (See Tab A)
- b. Administration - N/A
- c. Civil Affairs/Military Government - N/A
- d. Moral/Welfare Program - N/A
- ✓e. Public Information - (See Tab B)
- f. Casualties - N/A
- ✓g. Intelligence/Counterintelligence - (See Tab C)

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- h. Air Operations - (See Tab D)
- i. Air Defense - N/A
- j. Ground Defense - Provisional rifle companies were formed within squadrons and training for these units commenced.
- k. Special Operations - N/A
- l. ECM - N/A
- m. Photo - N/A
- n. Command and Control - N/A
- o. Training - Highlights were as follows; jungle training for flight crews at Cubi Pt, P.I., weapons familiarization with M-60, M3A1 M.G. and 12 gauge shotgun, MAWTU training of loading teams, lectures on "EYE" series weapons and other associated subjects. Flight crews commenced combat indoctrination flights with VMFA-513 at Danang Air Base. Provisional rifle companies conducted day and night tactics training for camp defense.
- p. NBC Warfare - N/A
- q. Logistics - N/A
- r. Supply - N/A
- s. Motor Transport - N/A
- t. Engineering - N/A
- u. Maintenance - N/A
- v. Communications/Electronics - N/A
- w. Squadron Aviation Status Reports--(See Tab E)

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COMMAND DIRECTORY

Prepared as a matter of interest for commands withing Marine Aircraft Group-13. It is requested that the Group Adjutant by notified of any errors or omissions noted.



R. L. REED
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps
Adjutant

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Tab A
Enclosure (1)

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>HEADQUARTERS</u> <u>QUARTERS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u> <u>QUARTERS/OFFICE</u>	
<u>Commanding Officer</u> LtCol O. E. HOWE	1133	2047	2262
<u>Executive Officer</u> LtCol J. K. JOHNSON	609C	3137	2262
<u>Sergeant Major</u> SgtMaj H. J. ZUBER	BOQ #6	3491	3442
<u>ADJUTANT SECTION</u>			
<u>Adjutant</u> Capt R. L. REED	1172	3229	2262
Admin Chief	1350	3744	3513/2262
Chief Clerk	1362	3711	3513/2262
<u>S&C Officer/RPS Officer</u> 1stLt C. R. HUDDLESTON	1183	3324	2681
S&C Clerks	1351 1360	3711 3711	2681 2681
<u>S-1 SECTION</u>			
<u>S-1 Officer</u> Capt R. L. REED	1172	3229	2307/3326
<u>Asst S-1 Officer</u> CWO F. J. BEILING	1172	3229	2307/3326
Personnel Chief	1354	3744	2307/3326
<u>S-2 SECTION</u>			
<u>S-2 Officer</u> Capt V. F. PACHECO	1148	3341	3319/2772
<u>Asst S-2 Officer</u> 1stLt F. C. GARDNER	1173	3223	3319/2772
S-2 Chief	1354	3744	3319/2772
Draftsman	1362	3711	3319/2772

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S-3 SECTION

<u>S-3 Officer</u>			
Maj W. E. GARMAN	Iwakuni	9-24500	2314/3173
<u>Asst S-3 Officer</u>			
Capt J. S. ROSENTHAL	1165	3127	2314
<u>Training Officer/NBC Officer</u>			
1stLt R. J. RATKOWSKI	1173	3223	3173
<u>Aviation Safety</u>			
Capt W. C. DAVIS	1173	3223	3173
<u>S-3 Chief</u>	1355	3176	2314/3173
Special Weapons	1355	3176	3173

S-4 SECTION

<u>S-4 Officer</u>			
LtCol M. C. DAVIS	514	2460	3210/2353
<u>Asst S-4 Officer</u>			
Maj P. S. FRAPPOLLO	517A	3222	3210/2353
<u>Embarkation Officer</u>			
Capt L. A. ROLSTAD	1148	3341	3210/2353
<u>S-4 Chief</u>	1362	3711	3210/2353

LEGAL SECTION

<u>Legal Officer</u>			
Capt D. W. MARTELL	1148	3341	3210/2353
Legal Clerk	1351	3711	3739

SUPPLY SECTION

<u>Supply Officer</u>			
Maj G. J. KLUTH	515	3046	2838
<u>MarCor Property Officer</u>			
Capt S. H. ROBERTS	1149	3748	3647
<u>Navy Supply Officer</u>			
Capt E. N. SUTTON	1149	3748	3647
Supply Chief	1355	3176	2838
MarCor Property Chief	1354	3744	3647
Warehouse			3776

<u>Career Advisory</u>			
GySgt C. R. MARIOTT	1354	3744	3739
<u>Chaplain</u>			
LCdr R. R. SMITH	515	3046	3616
<u>Communications Officer</u>			
Capt C. F. KIENE	1172	3229	3196
<u>Ordnance Officer</u>			
CWO R. L. BEA	1152	3395	3251
<u>Ordnance Chief</u>			
	1381	3187	3251
	<u>H&MS-13</u>		
<u>Commanding Officer</u>			
LtCol L. F. BLASS	516	2433	2223
<u>Executive Officer</u>			
Maj D. L. RICE	515	3046	3676
<u>Admin Officer</u>			
1stLt J. J. ATWOOD	Off Base	2-3698	3676
<u>Sergeant Major</u>			
SgtMaj D. L. DENNISON	BOQ #6	3083	3676
	<u>MABS-13</u>		
<u>Commanding Officer</u>			
Maj J. B. BELL	521B	2345	2271/3421
<u>Executive Officer</u>			
Maj J. E. KRUSE	521B	2345	2271/3421
<u>Admin Officer</u>			
Capt W. A. ALLANSON	1149	3748	2271/3421
<u>First Sergeant</u>			
1stSgt W. F. MORTIMER	1381	3187	3351
	<u>VMA-211</u>		
<u>Commanding Officer</u>			
LtCol J. T. MORGAN	516	3179	2493
<u>Executive Officer</u>			
Maj E. D. CHANEY, Jr.	523C	3673	2493

Admin Officer

Capt H. P. L. MILLER	1177	3482	3230
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First Sergeant

1stSgt H. M. MARCELLIN	1371	3287	3354
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VMF (AW)-312Commanding Officer

LtCol R. B. NEWPORT	607D		2687
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Executive Officer

Maj D. A. MCCAUGHEY, Jr.	517A	3222	2067
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S-1 Officer

Capt R. F. WARREN	1159	3140	3401
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S-2 Officer

Capt L. J. WEED	1159	3140	2361
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S-3 Officer

Capt C. E. CLARENCE, Jr.	1158	3145	2361
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S-4 Officer

Capt G. J. ERTLMEIER	1156	3151	3028
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First Sergeant

1stSgt F. W. JACOSKY	1345	3580	3401
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VMFA-115Commanding Officer

LtCol C. R. JARRETT	607D	2076	2662
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Executive Officer

Maj C. A. SEWELL	516	3179	2662
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S-1 Officer

Capt J. M. STOFER	1162	2763	3571
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S-2 Officer

Capt H. G. BARTEL	1150	3035	2669
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S-3 Officer

Maj F. H. WEBB, Jr.	523C	3637	2869
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S-4 Officer

Capt D. T. BENN	1171	3238	3547
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First Sergeant

1stSgt G. L. LAING	BOQ #6	3383	3462
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3. Give a brief outline of other events, Navy Relief Drives, Red Cross, visiting VIP's etc., in which Informational Services help has been required. In what way did you assist?

NONE

4. Attach clippings for the previous month, and one copy of all releases made during month. A distribution sheet will be attached to each release showing to whom released.

5. Remarks or request for assistance from Wing ISO.

NONE

V. F. PACHECO Capt USMC
Signature

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Vol. 10, No. 45

Marine Corps Air Station
Iwakuni, Japan

August 16, 1965

Local News



NEWLY-ARRIVED PHANTOM ON FLIGHT LINE

All the people can see is a billowing tail 'chute.

The First Phantoms

There's a whining noise, then a roar and, before you know it, they're off. Landing, they're in so fast you just get a glimpse of a billowing drag 'chute. The seldom-seen "they" are the F4Bs of VMFA-115, the first Phantom

squadron to be stationed at MCAS Iwakuni. The 300-man unit became operational at the air station last month.

Built by McDonnell, Aircraft Corp., the Phantom is a twin-engine, two-seat, fighter-attack bomber capable of speeds in excess of 1,600 mph. It can also cut its speed as low as 130 mph for carrier and short airfield landings.

The F4B has the greatest firepower of any Marine Corps aircraft. Close to 8 tons of miscellaneous external payload can be carried beneath the wings and fuselage. Sparrow III air-to-air missiles provide for its own protection.

With its detection and tracking system, the aircraft can find and destroy supersonic enemy aircraft day or night, in any weather.

The Phantom II has set numerous

official world records, including the world speed and height records of 1606.48 mph and 98,556 ft. It holds the U.S. coast-to-coast record of 3 hrs., 5 min.

The Marine Corps first added the F4B to its air wing in 1962. In September 1963 VMFA-115 received its first Phantoms while stationed at MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

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Torii Teller

Vol. 10, No. 46

Marine Corps Air Station
Iwakuni, Japan

August 23, 1965

Local News

The Gas Test

H&MS-13 Marines went through a gas drill last week, testing their knowledge and use of gas masks. To many the test was somewhat stifling.

Each man, entering the gas chamber, felt the gas burning into the pores on his hands and neck, the only uncovered parts of his body. As if this wasn't enough, all Marines were ordered to unmask.

Then the procession filed out of the chamber to the warning not to rub their stinging and tear-filled eyes. (Rubbing only agitates and prolongs the irritation.)

The gas test is a yearly affair during which Marines are required to enter a gas-filled chamber, demask and mask again, simulating an actual gas attack.



MARINE & GAS CHAMBER

Back to open air

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All-Star Reunion

The arrival of an 18-man Hawaiian high school all-star baseball team in Japan held different meanings for MAG-13 SgtMaj. Harry Zuber and a local Japanese woman. To the one-time, Hawaii-based Marine it was part of Hawaii came to Japan, while to the Japanese woman it meant a family reunion.

Three weeks ago Zuber took leave to visit his wife living in Hawaii. A long-time friend of the sergeant major's, Mrs. Sumi Kawado, learned of his trip and asked him if he would visit her sister in Honolulu, whom she hadn't seen in 13 years. Both girls were born in Hawaii but the family moved to Tokyo when Sumi was 12, leaving behind her sister. The family later returned to Hawaii, this time leaving Sumi in Japan, where she has lived ever since.

Team Member. During the sergeant major's stay in Hawaii, he saw Mrs. Kawado's sister and met her 18-year-old son, Scott Kunimura, who had just graduated from Kaimuki High School in Honolulu.

While the youngster was in high school he played for the school's baseball team, was selected to the Hawaiian all-star squad after graduation.

When the sergeant major visited him, Scott's team was scheduled to tour Japan, playing high school baseball teams throughout the Japanese islands. The Marine later returned to Iwakuni and notified Mrs. Kawado of the all-star's planned visit and that her

nephew was a member of the team.

After playing Japanese teams in Hokkaido, Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka and Hiroshima the all-stars came to Iwakuni. At Iwakuni Scott met his aunt. It was lucky Mrs. Kawado was well-versed in English, her nephew can't speak a word of Japanese.

Memorable Tour. So far the Hawaiian all-stars have a 2-6-1 won-lost-tied record, not too impressive, but to the young team members it will still serve as a memorable tour. The all-stars have four more games scheduled before departing for Hawaii in approximately 10 days.

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Vol. 10, No. 47

Marine Corps Air Station
Iwakuni, Japan

August 30, 1965

Local News

H&MS-13's Field Exercise

The Marine Corps teaches that a Marine is basically an infantry man, no matter what his job may actually be. Out last week to practice what is taught went H&MS-13, for three evenings' of basic training in combat situations. The men had been schooled in classrooms, now were taken into the field to put as close to practical application as possible what they learned.

The first evening started when a reconnaissance patrol discovered that enemy "aggressors" had infiltrated the north end of the air station runway. The word was relayed to command headquarters and preparations made to send two platoons to push the enemy back from the airstrip. As the platoons approached the enemy they were "fired" upon; immediately they returned the fire and soon gained the advantage. The aggressors, seeing that they were being over-run, started retreating. The platoons drove them back into the high grass to

end phase one and the first evening.

The next evening command headquarters sent another two platoons out to the objective area. Enroute the platoons were attacked from ambush by the aggressors. The Marines quickly proceeded toward the enemy by leaps and bounds, finally pushing the enemy back. Then H&MS-13 attended to the "wounded" enemy soldiers, evacuated them to a field hospital where they were "interrogated."

On the last night platoons set up a defense around the perimeter of the airfield. The aggressors, fewer in number after the two previous evenings, made their last attempt to take the airstrip. The platoons, reinforced by a standby platoon, held off the attackers' after dark advance.



H&MS-13 MARINE
Running out the "aggressors."



MARINES & "WOUNDED AGGRESSOR" (NEWSMEN, BACKGROUND)

Out of the classroom, into the field, always an infantryman

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Filling the Gap

For the past month intramural sports activities aboard the station have been pretty much at a lull. But not at MAG-13. To compensate for the softball-to-football gap in the intramural schedule, MAG-13 group special services began a sports program of its own. First on their agenda was a handball tournament held the first week of this month at the Mainside gym.

With no limit to the number of participants, about 20 Marines from the group's five squadrons entered the single elimination play-off, battled for individual honors and the tourney championship trophy for their respective squadrons. After five days of action, VMA-312 had clinched the squadron trophy when two of its entrants, George Ertlmeier and Robert Warren, advanced through the semi-finals to the title match.

In the finals Ertlmeier edged his squadron teammate 21-19 in the first game, won the next 21-14 to capture the best two-of-three match and the group handball title. Third place in the tourney went to VMFA-115's Billy Burton.

Next event on the MAG-13 sports calendar is a golf tournament. However, definite dates had not been announced at press time.

Two More Colonels

LtCols. Odia E. Howe, commander of MAG-13, and James K. Johnson, the group's executive officer, have been selected for promotion to colonel. In naming the 1st Wing officers approved for that rank by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze last week, six instead of eight were mistakenly reported as selected. The Torii Teller apologizes to LtCols. Howe and Johnson for the oversight.

Blazing Basic Training

For the past two weeks Marines of the tactical squadrons in MAG-13 have been going through a blazing phase of basic training: familiarization firing with the M-12 shotgun and the M3A1 sub-machine gun at the air station pistol range.

Each unit was schooled on the nomenclature and safety precautions of the weapons, then took positions on the firing line. Each man was then given three shells for the shotgun and the instructor went over the procedure for firing. The shotguns were loaded, Marines braced themselves against the kick of the weapon and quickly fired off the rounds at a dummy target.

They were next given a magazine with twenty rounds for the sub-machine gun. The instructor again went over the procedure for firing, and the trainees began firing bursts of three to four rounds at a time. Biggest problem throughout the course was holding the automatic weapon steady enough to hit the target.

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HEADQUARTERS, MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
 INTELLIGENCE/COUNTERINTELLIGENCE
 PERIOD 1 AUGUST - 31 AUGUST 1965

1. Preparation for Execution of Assigned Mission

a. Particular Events Related. Continued training and orientation to ensure deploying units receive maximum familiarity with South Vietnam.

b. Experience. Lateral flow of information from South Vietnam, required for deploying units remained marginal. With the receipt of the 3rd MAF and 1st MAW Intelligence Summaries, the largest part of this deficiency was alleviated.

2. Activities

a. Training

(1) During the month of August the following training was accomplished:

OFFICERS

Aircraft Recognition
 Current Events
 Evasion and Escape
 Order of Battle
 Jungle Survival
 Security

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Security
 South Vietnam Brief
 Combat Intelligence
 Handling of POW's

9 hours were devoted to officers training in the above categories. 4 hours were devoted to enlisted training in the above categories.

(2) Group S-2 Officer conducted 2 hours of training for squadron Intelligence Officers with emphasis on a centralized S-2 section, briefing, debriefing and report writing.

b. Administration

(1) The below listed order was published by the S-2 during the month of August.

GruO P03800.1D, SOP for Intelligence dtd 28Aug65

(2) Classified files were maintained in accordance with OPNAV INST 5510.1B.

(3) Personnel security clearances were processed in accordance with OPNAV INST 5510.1B.

(4) Unclassified files were maintained in accordance with SECNAV INST P5213.1 (Navy Filing System).

3. Documentation. Copy of letter; explanation of certain intelligence requirements for units joining Marine Aircraft Group-13.

V. F. PACHECO
Capt USMC

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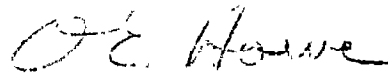
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From: Commanding Officer
To :

Subj: Explanation of Certain Intelligence Requirements for
Units Joining MAG-13

Encl: ✓(1) Training Data Sheet
✓(2) Syllabus of Training, Squadron S-2 Section
✓(3) Training Pointers

1. The enclosed material and recommendations are designed to present a picture of required intelligence training for deployment. The purpose being to increase the combat effectiveness of the unit.
2. Enclosure (1) provides a status of unit training prior to deployment. Comments, suggestions or other information which would clarify the training status are solicited. This report should be mailed no later than a month prior to deployment. This will provide time for an evaluation to be made, and augmentation provided, if required.
3. Enclosure (2) provides a training syllabus which will insure that a squadron intelligence section meets all current requirements. This enclosure is the syllabus used by the Group S-2 in training of squadron intelligence sections. Information and material required by the syllabus, which is not available in CONUS, will be provided by the Group S-2.
4. Enclosure (3) is a list of training pointers which will save valuable time. They are a compilation of experience gained by the 1st Marine Air Wing.



O. E. HOWE

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Tab C
Enclosure (1)

INTELLIGENCE TRAINING DATA SHEET

(This information is requested by the Commanding Officer of Marine Aircraft Group-13 (Attn: S-2) prior to deployment.)

1. Present status of intelligence personnel.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>SCHOOL TRAINED</u>	<u>EXPERIENCED</u>
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2. A copy of intelligence training conducted in the past 6 months.

3. A copy of intelligence inspections conducted by higher headquarters (particularly an ORI) in the past six months.

4. The number of pilots who have attended Escape and Evasion School within the past two years. School and length of school will be indicated. (particular attention is directed to Jungle Trained Personnel)

5. List of language qualified personnel within the squadron and their level of proficiency.

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SYLLABUS OF INTELLIGENCE TRAINING

Squadron S-2 Section

S.E. Asia Deployment

I

1. Air/Ground Intelligence Review

a. Procedures

- (1) Collection Plans.
- (2) Production.
- (3) Dissemination.

2. Intelligence Unit Functioning

- a. Squadron capabilities.
- b. Group capabilities.

3. Intelligence reference material

- a. Required unit publications and directives.
- b. West Pacific intelligence and reference sources.
 - (1) Utilization of.

II

1. Enemy Order of Battle

- a. Ground forces: Present S.E. Asia to include present situation.
- b. Air force: Present S.E. Asia to include present situation.
- c. Naval force: Present S.E. Asia to include present situation.

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d. Guerrilla forces: Present S.E. Asia to include present situation.

(1) Viet Cong

(a) Local forces.

(b) Hard-core.

2. Recognition

a. Aircraft.

b. Ground camouflage techniques.

3. Area briefs

a. Possible areas of deployment.

b. Indoctrination programs.

III

1. Mission Planning

a. Utilization of situation maps.

b. Planning Procedures.

c. Briefing.

d. Debriefing.

2. Combat Mission Reports

a. Use of NWIP 10-1A and related reports.

b. Use of mission reports forms. (Emphasis: Air Attack Report.)

c. Special reports.

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IV

* 1. Escape and Evasion

- a. Use of E&E equipment.
 - (1) Blood chits.
 - (2) Pointee-Talkees.
 - (3) Cloth Survival Charts.
- b. Code of Conduct.
- c. Organization of POW Camps.

V Administration1. Planning

- a. Current Operation Orders.
- b. Intelligence Annexes.

2. Security

- a. Functions and duties of counter-intelligence teams.
- b. Primary censorship.
- c. Military and Civil Security.
- d. Security of Classified Material.

3. Administrative Procedures

- a. Procedures for Group Centralized Intelligence Section.
- b. Intelligence procedures.
- **c. Contingency maps and planning maps requirements.

VI

1. Application

a. Training exercises.

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INTELLIGENCE TRAINING POINTERS AND SUGGESTIONS

1. Orient your personnel to S.E. Asia and particularly to Viet Nam, prior to departure from CONUS. We waste an excessive amount of time trying to augment poor troop information programs.
2. Spend some time learning the basic phrases (survival, etc) of the Vietnamese language, a relatively simple language. If available, Pointee-Talkee PT-42 is an excellent source.
3. S.E. Asia survival techniques require updating of your jungle survival training, (edible plants, snakes, etc) as well as sea survival. COMNAVAIRPAC INST 3800.4C covers blood chits, cloth survival charts etc.
4. Become familiar with ground intelligence procedures you would use in a "SATS" environment. You may be required to maintain a situation map of air and ground intelligence as well as immediate local defense situation.
5. Spend 5 or 10 minutes a day at your all pilots meetings, learning recognition. There is no time out here for a "cram course".
6. Map reading among pilots should be emphasized. Personnel must be able to read maps by geographical and UTM coordinates, as well as being able to take bearing in degrees.
7. Become familiar with combat reporting, NWIP 10-1A is the guide. You will be using plenty of Air Attack Report Forms (original and 15) with each mission flown; so come prepared. Reporting procedures of late have caused a considerable flurry of message activity between major headquarters.
8. Be familiar with CINCPACFLT INST 03840.1J (contingency maps) if available. You should be using and carry required planning maps in accordance with list 1B of the above listed reference.
9. Be prepared to work and train as a Group Centralized Intelligence Section.
10. Security. Units moving into Japan and Okinawa should provide prior indoctrination on Sokka Gakkai.
 - a. Advance Party personnel should carry record books and data for access upon initially joining a new command.
 - b. Access requires time and information, advance party personnel can alleviate this for the entire squadron.
 - c. Initiate your clearances immediately, units joining MAG-13 have been deficient particularly among ordnance and communications personnel.
11. If you rate a ground (MOS) intelligence officer by T/O, then every attempt should be made to get one. They are at a premium out here and experience has shown that the work load placed on a pilot is almost too much.

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12. Review all intelligence publications requirements for squadron deployed to West Pac. Squadron requirements are contained in ~~ONI INST. 05601.4C~~ and CINCPACFLT INST. 03840.6C.

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13. Squadrons deploying from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing may be unable to obtain or have available references which have been listed. This Headquarters will attempt to provide copies of applicable orders, if requested.

14. The provisions of OPNAV 003305-1 provide excellent guideline for Survival, Escape Resistance and Evasion Training.

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A. NWIP 10-1(A), ART 142

1. AIR SUMMARY 011501Z to 071500Z

2. H&MS-13, VMFA-115; VMA-211, VMF(AW)-312.

3. IWAKUNI; ALFA 51/27; BRAVO 73/69; CHARLIE 1/0 SKYMASTER 1/1, 3/1 COUGAR 5/5, 11/5 PHANTOM 20/20, 18/7 SKYHAWK 28/26, 18/12 CRUSADER 20/18; DELTA 126/1/182.

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AIR SUMMARY

A. NWIP 10-1(A), ART 142

1. AIR SUMMARY 071501Z to 151500Z

2. H&MS-13, VMF-115, VMA-211, VMF(AW)-312.

3. IWAKUNI; ALFA 53/25; BRAVO 69/69; CHARLIE 1/1 SKYMASTER 1/1, 3/1
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A. NWIP 10-1(A), ART 142
1. AIR SUMMARY 151501Z to 221500Z
2. H&MS-13, VMFA-115, VMA-211, VMF(AW)-312.
3. IWAKUNI: ALFA 55/29; BRAVO 76/76; CHARLIE 1/1 SKYMASTER 1/1
3/1 COUGAR 6/6, 14/6 PHANTOM 21/21, 20/11 SKYHAWK 28/28.
18/12 CRUSADER 20/20; DELTA 270/0/260.
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A. NWIP 10-1(A), ART 142

1. AIR SUMMARY 221501Z to 291500Z

2. H&MS-13, VMFA-115, VMA-211, VMF(AW)-312.

3. IWAKUNI: ALFA 55/29; BRAVO 76/76 CHARLIE 1/1 SKYMASTER 1/1, 3/1 COUGAR 6/6, 14/6 PHANTON 21/21, 19/12 SKYHAWK 28/28, 18/10 CRUSADER 20/20; DELTA 258/1/398.

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A. NWIP 10-1(A), ART 142

1. AIR SUMMARY 291501Z to 311500Z

2. H&MS-13, VMFA-115, VMA-211, VMF(AW)-312.

3. IWAKUNI; ALFA 54/31; BRAVO 75/75; CHARLIE 1/1 SKYMASTER 1/1,
3/1 COUGAR 6/6; 13/7 PHANTOM 20/20, 19/9 SKYHAWK 28/28, 18/13
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A. MCO 3000.2A

1. REF A REFERS AVIATION STATUS REPORT AS OF 1 SEPTEMBER 1965

A. 32 OFFICERS, 372 INLISTED, ALL MARINE: NAVY N/A, NA 15, AG 17

B. L. F. BLASS, LTCOL

C. MCAS, IWAKUNI, JAPAN

D. NONE

E. 95%

F. (1) 2 C-54Q; 4 TF-9J

(2) 1 C-54Q; 1 TF-9J

(3) NONE

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G. 15 PILOTS, 1 CREW (PILOT, CO PILOT, NAVIGATOR, RADIO OPERATOR, CREW CHIEF)

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B. R. B. NEWPORT, LILOA

C. MCAS IWAHUKI

D. NONE

E. 93

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A. MCO-3000.2A

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A. MARINE OFFICER NAVY OFFICER MARINE ENLISTED

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(2) AG 4

B. J. L. MORGAN, LTCOL

C. MCAS, IWAKUNI, JAPAN

D. NONE

E. 89 PER CENT

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(4) 459 A4E

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