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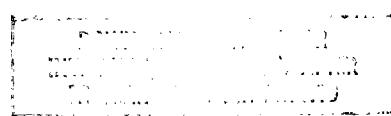
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MCAS IWAKUNI, JAPAN

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

FOR PERIOD 1-31 JANUARY 1966

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NAME	BILLET	RANKS	
		T/O	ACTUAL
ODIA E. HOWE	CO	COL	COL
JOHN J. MURPHY	XO	LTCOL	LTCOL
ROBERT L. REED	Adj	MAJOR	CAPT
MICHAEL MURA	S-1	MAJOR	MAJOR
WESLEY L. CRAVEN (1-30 Jan)	S-2	MAJOR	1STLT
DONALD M. STONE (31 Jan)	S-2	MAJOR	CAPT
DELLWYN L. DAVIS	S-3	LTCOL	LTCOL
MARVIN R. RUSSELL	S-4	LTCOL	LTCOL

b. H&MS-13 (1-31 Jan)

NAME	BILLET	RANKS	
		T/O	ACTUAL
LYTTON F. BLASS	CO	LTCOL	LTCOL
DONALD G. KEAST (1-30 Jan)	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR
REECE J. WOODARD (30-31 Jan)	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR
REECE J. WOODARD (1-29 Jan)	A/C MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR
JAMES H. FULBRIGHT (30-31 Jan)	A/C MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR
ROLAND S. MERRILL	OpsnO	CAPT	CAPT
HOWARD B. SLIGAR Jr.	AdminO	LT	2NDLT

c. MABS-13 (1-31 Jan)

NAME	BILLET	RANKS	
		T/O	ACTUAL
WILLIAM E. CASLIN	CO	LTCOL	MAJOR
JOHN E. KRUSE (1-29 Jan)	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR
CHARLES F. SCHWAB (29-31 Jan)	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR
WILLIAM A. ALLANSON (1-19 Jan)	AdminO	WO	CAPT
RICHARD G. ADAMS (20-31 Jan)	AdminO	WO	1STLT
WILLIAM A. ALLANSON (1-19 Jan)	BaseOpsO	MAJOR	CAPT
JOHN E. KRUSE (20-31 Jan)	BaseOpsO	MAJOR	MAJOR
GEORGE H. UZZELLE, III (1-29 Jan)	BaseServO	MAJOR	CAPT
JOHN E. KRUSE (30-31 Jan)	BaseServO	MAJOR	MAJOR
VICTOR J. FULLADOSA (1-25 Jan)	OIC, MATCU-66	MAJOR	CAPT

d. VMA-311 (1-31 Jan)

NAME	BILLET	RANKS	
		T/O	ACTUAL
JACK W. HARRIS	CO	LTCOL	LTCOL
ARTHUR S. OHLGREN	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANKS</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
DAVID C. WATKINS	S-1	LT	CAPT	
DONALD C. STONE (1-30 Jan)	S-2	LT	CAPT	
DONALD L. ROWE	S-3	MAJOR	MAJOR	
CHARLES S. SORENSEN	S-4	MAJOR	1STLT	
GEORGE C. PSAROS (1-3 Jan)	MaintO	MAJOR	CAPT	
DONALD G. GASCOIGNE (3-31 Jan)	MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR	

e. VMFA-542 (1-31 Jan)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANKS</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
EDDIE E. PEARCY	CO	LTCOL	LTCOL	
DONALD W. ANDERSON	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR	
RICHARD D. REVIE	S-1	LT	MAJOR	
FRANK A. HUEY	S-2	LT	CAPT	
PAUL S. FRAPPOLLO	S-3	MAJOR	MAJOR	
GLADEN R. HAMILTON	S-4	N/A	CAPT	
JACK S. ROSENTHAL	MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR	

f. VMFA-314 (1-15 Jan)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANKS</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
CHARLES A. SEWELL	CO	LTCOL	MAJOR	
CLARENCE M. BAKER	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR	
THOMAS W. NELSON	S-1	LT	MAJOR	
HENRY F. CWIEKA	S-2	LT	LT	
WILLIAM A. TYKSINSKI	S-3	MAJOR	MAJOR	
DAVID E. MOORE	S-4	N/A	CAPT	
JOHN B. LAVELLE	MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR	

g. VMFA-115 (15-31 Jan)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANKS</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
CLYDE R. JARRETT	CO	LTCOL	LTCOL	
RALPH J. SORENSEN	XO	MAJOR	MAJOR	
JAMES D. MCBRIDE	S-1	LT	1STLT	
HENRY F. CWIEKA	S-2	LT	LT	
FRANK K. WEST Jr.	S-3	MAJOR	MAJOR	
JAMES H. MORT	S-4	WO	2NDLT	
DONALD G. KEAST	MaintO	MAJOR	MAJOR	

2. Task Organization and Unit Location

MAG-13 MCAS IWAKUNI
 H&MS-13 MCAS IWAKUNI
 MABS-13 MCAS IWAKUNI

COL ODIA E. HOWE
 LTCOL LYTTON F. BLASS
 MAJOR WILLIAM E. CASLIN

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MATCU-66	1-25 Jan IWA/26-31 Jan FUTEMA
VMA-311	MCAS IWAKUNI
VMFA-314	1-15 Jan IWA/16-31 Jan DANANG
VMFA-115	1-14 Jan DANANG/15-31 Jan IWA
VMFA-542	MCAS IWAKUNI

CAPT VICTOR J. FULLADOSA
LTCOL JACK W. HARRIS
MAJOR CHARLES A. SEWELL
LTCOL CLYDE R. JARRETT
LTCOL EDDIE E. PEARCY

3. Average Monthly Strengths

	NA	USMC		USN	
		AG	ENL	OFF	ENL
MAG-13					
H&MS-13	12	21	336	0	0
MABS-13	4	8	303	1	1
VMA-311	26	3	174	1	0
VMFA-115 (15-31 Jan)	20	21	267	1	0
VMFA-542	20	23	264	1	0
TOTALS	82	76	1344	4	1
*VMFA-314	21	24	273	1	2

*Not included in average monthly totals due to deployment.

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PART THREE: SIGNIFICANT EVENTS**1. Sequential listing of significant events.**

a. Personnel/Administration. During the period 1-31 January, 153 Air Medals were awarded to aviation personnel of MAG-13.

b. Logistics

(1) During January the S-4 assisted in rotating VMFA-115 and VMFA-314. VMA-311 was deployed to Cubi Point for Exercise HILLTOP and returned. VMFA-542 continued deployment at Naha. MATCU-66 departed MAG-13 for Futema by air and sea.

(2) MAG-13 commenced the fabrication of tropical huts full time with a special allotment of \$100,000 from CG, 1stMAW. The F4B MK-4 Gun Pod Modification was completed with 66 aircraft having been modified since October.

c. Supply

(1) During the period covered by this report, supply support was provided for three (3) tactical and two (2) support squadrons.

(2) In addition to the support provided to organic squadrons, occassional support was provided to "in-country" MAG's.

d. Intelligence/Counterintelligence**(1) Preparation for Execution of Assigned Mission**

(a) Particular Events Related. Continued training and orientation to insure deploying units receive maximum familiarity with S.E. Asia.

(2) Activities

(a) Inspections. After hours security inspections were conducted on VMA-311, VMFA-542, H&MS-13 and MABS-13. Reports of the results of these inspections forwarded to the appropriate Commanding Officers.

(b) Training. Continued emphasis was placed on the security of classified information and unauthorized disclosure of classified information. Group Order published providing guidelines for instruction of personnel on security of classified information.

(c) Administrative

1 1stLt W. L. CRAVEN relieved 1stLt F. C. GARDNER as S-2, MAG-13 when the latter was transferred to VMA-311.

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2 Classified Files maintained in accordance with OPNAV INST 5510.1C.

3 Personnel Security Clearances were processed in accordance with OPNAV INST 5510.1C.

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

e. Public Information. (See Appendix 6)

f. Training

(1) Special Weapons. MAG-13 conducted loading team training for attached squadrons and furnished personnel and support facilities to MAG-12. Squadrons in the conduct of the below listed training:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u># OF PERSONNEL</u>	<u>TYPE TRAINING</u>
17-21 Jan	MAG-12	3	*Delivery Pilot Refresher Trng
17-21 Jan	MAG-13	4	*Delivery Pilot Refresher Trng
17-21 Jan	MAG-12	2 Loading Teams	*Loading Refresher

*Supervised by MAWTUPAC Instruction Team.

(2) Ground Training

(a) MAG-13 training program for CY 66 began by assigning three pilots to evaluate the Pacific Air Force Jungle Survival School. Their comments on the quality of instruction are included as Appendix 8. During the month 22 more pilots and crew members took advantage of the excellent instruction in jungle survival and evasion principles taught at the Jungle Survival Course, Cubi Point.

(b) MAG-13 personnel also attended formal Air Force Schools at the Yakota/Tachikawa complex. Excellent instructions were provided in Corrosion Control, Maintenance Management and Transistor Fundamentals; several Marine Students received outstanding grades.

(c) Two officers were sent to the embarkation school being held at Camp Courtney, Okinawa. The course was 18 days long and dealt with embarkation fundamentals and planning.

(d) The MAG-13 NBC School processed 93 students since its inception. Of the 93 students, 50 were provided by the MAG while the remaining 43 were furnished by MCAS; 82 students successfully passed.

(e) The high point of ground training occurred during the period 24-28 January when MAG-13 sponsored a contact team from the 5th Air Force Sea Survival Center. The team consisted of one (1) officer and

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two (2) enlisted men. The team provided instruction taken from the regular academic syllabus of the school. Displays of radios, signalling devices, and survival equipment under development were the main attraction. Instruction in current equipment usage and escape and evasion methods in S.E. Asia was aptly given by the contact team. MAG-13, Navy and JASDF aviation personnel were among the recipients of the valuable instruction.

(f) The training month was concluded when 14 Marines of MAG-13 returned on January 30th from a one week course at the Guerrilla Warfare School held at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

g. Air Operations

(1) VMFA-542.. During the month of January 1966, VMFA-542 continued its accelerated air-crew training program at NAF NAHA. The principle objective of the deployment was to qualify/re-qualify all assigned aircrues in all phases of conventional weapons delivery, air-air refueling, and ECM/ECCM training and radar tactics, in preparation for operations in a combat zone as directed by CTF 77. Current plans provide for VMFA-542 to be in place at Danang Republic of Vietnam, on 1 March 1966. During the current period of deployment, anticipated to end on 10 February, the squadron has flown 624.4 flight hours and amassed 507 sorties. Average aircraft availability has been 6 aircraft per day, of 7 available at Naha. A Missile Exercise Report is currently being prepared for distribution.

(2) VMA-311. Flight training consisted primarily of Division Tactics, Familiarization and Instrument flights. Pilots on TAD from MAG-12 flew special weapons refresher hops with the squadron.

(a) Ten (10) pilots and eight (8) aircraft flew thirty-two (32) sorties and sixty-five (65) hours in support of Operation HILLTOP in the Phillipines. Continuous air cover was provided with the A4C's who were called in on simulated CAS and helo escort missions as required.

(b) Total flight time for the month was four hundred and seventy-six (476) hours, accomplished on three hundred and forty-nine (349) sorties.

(3) VMFA-115 concluded its first in-country tour, this month, at Danang AB, RVN. VMFA-314 relieved VMFA-115 on 15 January as the aircrues flew 11 F4B aircraft to MCAS Iwakuni via NAS Cubi Point and NAF Naha and the remainder of the organization was transported by C-130 aircraft.

(a) Missions for the first half of this month included helo escort, TPQ, interdiction, reconnaissance escort, landing zone prep, and air to air defense.

(b) After arrival in Iwakuni, test flights were initiated to assure aircraft readiness for the colder climate. Flight operations for the remainder of the month reflected the beginning of the squadron weapons syllabus and familiarization in the aircraft and weapons for several pilots

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recently transferred to the organization.

h. Morale/Welfare Programs. MAG-13 units began collecting funds for the national health agencies. VMFA-115 was the first squadron to reach 100%.

(1) H&MS-13 has supported the Shudoin Orphanage, Hiroshima for a total of seven months to date. Philanthropic works expedite building and repairing of the orphanage grounds. "Odd Jobs" to be done and child companionship.

(2) Religious Services:

- (a) Sunday Services - 5 - attendance 244
- (b) Wednesday Prayer Services - 4 - attendance 36
- (c) Choir Rehearsals - 4 - attendance 19
- (d) Memorial Service - 1 - attendance 121

(3) Counseling and Visitation:

- (a) Counseling Interviews - 64
- (b) Brig Visits - 15
- (c) Hospital Visits - 22

(4) Character Guidance: Conducted - 1 - attendance 283

(5) Civil Affairs: Co-ordinated weekly visits to Shudoin Orphanage.

i. Motor Transport. Three Aviation Support schools were conducted by the Motor Transport Section. The Heavy Equipment Section provided fork lifts and drivers to support the loading of MATCU-66's gear aboard the LST.

j. Aviation Status Reports. (See Appendix 7)

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 MCAS FUTEMA
 NAF NAHA
 MAS CUBI PT
 VMGR ONE FIVE TWO
 MARATKRON TWO ONE FOUR

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MOVEMENT ORDER (U)

- A CG FIRST MAW 122213Z
- B NWIP 10-1 SUPPLEMENT
- C WGO 4631.7A
- D WGO P4400.16B

1. SITUATION. IAW REF A VMA-214 AND VMA-311 RELOCATE BETWEEN CHU LAI RVN AND IWAKUNI. THIS IS ROUTINE INTRA-THEATER ROTATION.
2. MISSION. RELOCATE VMA-311 TO CHU LAI RVN.
3. EXECUTION
 - A. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
 - (1) ON 7 FEB 66 ADVANCE ECHELON, 3 OFFICERS, 8 ENLISTED KEY PERSONNEL TO CHU LAI, RVN FOR INVENTORY AND RECEIT FOR A/C TECHNICAL FILES AND PROPERTY.
 - (2) NLT 13FEB66 POSITION 1 OFFICER AND 13 ENLISTED ENROUTE MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL AT CUBI PT TO SUPPORT MOVEMENT OF A/C.
 - (3) COMMENCING 14 THRU 17 FEB MAIN BODIES TO BE AIREIFTED TO CHU LAI RVN.
 - B. PROPOSED FERRY SCHEDULE;
 - (1) DEPART 8 A/C ON MORNING 14 FEB FOR NAHA, THEN TO CUBI PT. RON.
 - (2) DEPART 8 A/C ON AFTERNOON 14 FEB FOR NAHA. RON.
 - (3) 14 FEB DEPART 8 A/C CUBI PT TO CHU LAI AND 8 A/C NAHA TO CHU LAI.
 - C. MAG ONE THREE ASSUMES SUPPLY SUPPORT OF FERRY MOVEMENT AT IWA AND NAHA? ASSUME TEMPORARY CUSTODY OF STRAGGLER A/C AT IWA AND NAHA AFTER 16 FEB, PREPARE FOR FLIGHT AND DELIVER TO CHU LAI.
 - D. UPON ARRIVAL CUBI, CO VMA-311 REPORT OPCON CTF77. UPON ORDER CTF 77 PROCEED CHU LAI.

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- E. UPON ARRIVAL CHU LAI REPORT OPCON/ADCON MAG-12.
- F. COORDINATING INSTRUCTIONS:
 - (1) MAG-12 ASSUMES SUPPLY SUPPORT TO FERRY MOVEMENT AT CUBI PT.
 - (2) MAG-12 WILL ARRANGE ONWARD LIFT VMA-311 ENROUTE SUPPORT PERSONNEL CUBI PT - CHU LAI.
 - (3) MAG-13 WILL PROVIDE ENROUTE SUPPORT/PERSONNEL NAHA.
 - (4) MAG-13 WILL PROVIDE SUPPORT PERSONNEL AT CUBI PT.
 - (5) MAG-13 WILL ARRANGE LIFT VMA-214 PERSONNEL FROM NAHA-IWAKUNI.
 - (6) AIRLIFT REQUEST IAW REF C.
 - (7) AIRSPACE RESERVATIONS FL 300 TO BE REQUESTED IN ADVANCE.
 - (8) SUBMIT MOVREPS IAW REF B.
 - (9) SUBMIT REDOPS CHANGE WITHIN 24 HRS AFTER ARRIVAL CHU LAI.

4. ADMINISTRATION & LOGISTICS.

A. ADMINISTRATION.

- (1) SQDN FILES ROTATE. FILES AND ORDERS PECULIAR TO AREA REMAIN IN PLACE. PERSONAL EFFECTS MAY BE STORED/SHIPPED IAW PARA 1703-1704 REF D. SHIPMENT HHE NOT AUTHORIZED

- (2) TRAVEL ORDERS ISSUED IN CONNECTION HEREWITH WILL, WHERE POSSIBLE, BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARA 5151 MARCOPERSMAN. AND PARA 4100 JTR.

B. LOGISTICS.

- (1) NAVY PROPERTY. ALL REMAIN IN PLACE, EXCEPT TOOL BOXES TO BE ROTATED.

- (2) MARCOPERS PROPERTY - ALL REMAIN IN PLACE EXCEPT INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT ISSUED TO PERSONNEL FOR WHICH MAG-12 AND MAG-13 WILL EXCHANGE BY INVOICE. PRIVATELY OWNED FIREARMS WILL NOT, REPEAT, BE BROUGHT INTO RVN.

- (3) AIRCRAFT WILL BE FERRIED VIA NAHA, CLARK/CUBI PT.

XX. C. MEDICAL. INSURE ALL REQUIRED IMMUNIZATION ACCOMPLISHED.

5. COMMAND/CONTROL. DIRAUTH ALCON.

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 MCAE FUTEMA
 MARWGHEADGRU ONE
 MARWGSERGRU ONE SEVEN
 VMGR ONE FIVE TWO

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MOVEMENT ORDER (U)

- A. FMAW REAR 220425Z JAN66
- B. MAG ONE THREE 210755Z NOTAL

C.NWIP 10-1 SUPPLEMENT

- 1. SITUATION. REF A DIRECTS THE MOVEMENT OF MATCU 66 TO MCAF FUTEMA.
- 2. MISSION. RELOCATE MATCU 66 FROM MCAS IWAKUNI TO MCAF FUTEMA.

3. EXECUTION.

A. CONCEPT.

(1) COMMENCING 24 JAN MATCU 66 WILL RELOCATE TO MCAF FUTEMA BY MEANS OF AIR/SURFACE TRANSPORTATION.

(2) SEQUENCE OF MOVE.

(A) ADV ECHELON (4 OFF - 20 MEN) DEPART IWAKUNI BY AIR 25 JAN IAW REF B.

(B) SURFACE ECHELON (4 ENL) EMBARK ABOARD LST 629 ON 24 JAN W/ORG SUPPLIES AND EQUIP.

(3) SUBMIT MOVREPS IAW REF C.

(4) SUBMIT REDOPS WITHIN 24 HRS OF DEPARTURE MATCU-66.

B. COORDINATING INSTRUCTIONS.

(1) ALL MATCU-66 FILES TO BE RELOCATED.

(2) SHIPMENT OF PERSONAL EFFECTS TO CONUS NOT AUTHORIZED.

(3) ALL INDIVIDUAL RECORDS TO INCLUDE HEALTH, DENTAL, AND PAY RECORDS WILL BE TRANSFERRED W/UNIT.

(4) TRAVEL ORDERS ISSUED IN CONNECTION HEREWITH, WILL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH PAR 5151 MARCORPERSMAN AND PAR 4100 JTR.

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(1) IN THE EVENT THERE IS A CONFLICT BETWEEN THIS MOVEMENT
PRDER AND CG FMAW (TOBE ISSUED) CG FMAW ORDER WILL PREVAIL.

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS.

A. ADMINISTRATION.

(1) ALL MATCU 66 FILES TO BE RELOCATED.

(2) SHIPMENT OF PERSONAL EFFECTS TO CONUS NOT AUTHORIZED.

(3) ALL INDIVIDUAL RECORDS TO INCLUDE HEALTH, DENTAL, AND PAY
RECORDS WILL BE TRANSFERRED W/UNIT.

(4) TRAVEL ORDERS ISSUED IN CONNECTION HEREWITH, WILL BE IN
ACCORDANCE WITH PAR 5151 MARCORPERSMAN AND PAR 4100 JTR.

B. LOGISTICS.

(1) ALL UNIT ORGANIC NAVY AND MARCOR PROPERTY AND EQUIP TO BE
RELOCATED.

(2) EMBARK MAXIMUM SUPPLIES AND EQUIP ABOARD LST 629.

(3) SUBMIT EMBARKATION DATA THIS HQTRS ATTN S-4 ASAP.

(4) SUPPLY SUPPORT AND FUNDING WILL BE A MATTER OF SEPERATE
CORRESPONDENCE.

5. COMMAND.

A. DIRLAUTH ALCON INFO THIS HQTRS.

B. MATCU 66 REPORTS OPCON/ADCON TO SUB UNIT 1 H&HS 1.

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Subj: Letter of Instruction for Exercise HILL TOP III (PHIBLEX 13B-65) (U)

Ref: (a) NWP 22(A)
(b) FXP 5
(c) Maps: Philippines: 1:50,000 A-S Series S711 Mindoro Sheets;
1:50,000 A-S Series Tabones Target Area, Luzon; 1:50,000 A-S
Series, Green Beach, Subic Bay, LuzonIncls: ✓(1) Schedule of Events
✓(2) Forces Assigned
✓(3) Command RelationshipsS & C FILES
HEADQUARTERS
1ST MARINE DIVISION, FMF1. Purpose. This letter provides instructions for the conduct of Exercise HILL TOP III (PHIBLEX 13B-65).2. General. Exercise HILL TOP III is a unilateral amphibious raid employing a balanced naval and landing force, and will be conducted during the period 12 December to 27 December 1965 in the San Jose Area, Mindoro, P.I. References (a) and (b) are general guides for planning the exercise.3. Exercise Objectives.a. General. The exercise is designed to parallel certain contingency plans. Various phases are designed to test the capabilities of staff planning, unilateral coordination, and leadership with special emphasis on the company level and below; also, the ability of a balanced landing force's capability to conduct rapid movement from ship-to-shore, execute assigned tasks, accomplish the mission, and execute a planned, covered withdrawal. This is to be accomplished in an environment within the confines of territory controlled and dominated by fictitious hostile forces.b. Joint Training Objectives

(1) To test tactical unit application of current doctrine in the conduct of amphibious operations with special emphasis on:

- (a) Ship-to-Shore movement by surface and air means.
- (b) Organization for ground combat.
- (c) Amphibious withdrawal at conclusion of a raid.

(2) To test the capability of the landing force to reconstitute its organization upon completion of a raid for quick response to a subsequently assigned mission (staff problem).

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(3) To test the ability of the Task Force to disseminate intelligence data, reported by reconnaissance and UDT elements, to its subordinate components while underway to and/or in the amphibious objective area. Emphasis to be placed on timeliness and accuracy in dissemination.

(4) To test and evaluate established procedures in the conduct of pre-arranged and on-call naval gunfire missions and close air support missions. Emphasis to be placed on rapid, timely reaction and adequacy of communications.

b. Marine Training Objectives

(1) Within the framework of paragraph 3a above, to focus training on the following:

(a) Control of the shore-to-ship movement during an enemy contested withdrawal.

(b) Coordination and control of fire support during the withdrawal, with emphasis on pre-arranged fires to cover the withdrawal.

(c) Defense against swimmers, small boat and ground weapons attacks.

(d) Clandestine pre D-Day beach reconnaissance.

(e) Clandestine pre D-Day and D-Day deception operations.

(f) Delivery and coordination of naval gunfire and air pre-arranged and on-call fires by means of a FIREX/CASEA conducted enroute to the objective area.

c. Marine Training Objectives

(1) Within the framework of paragraph 3a above, focus training on the following:

(a) Develop and test established principles and doctrine for the application of Marine Corps tactics in the conduct of amphibious raids, to include rapid movement from ship-to-shore, rapid deployment of forces ashore, and execution of a planned covered withdrawal.

(b) Provide for a reliable, secure communications system for use by Force Reconnaissance Teams prior to the arrival of the Amphibious Task Force in the objective area.

Disseminate last-minute intelligence and changes in operations without materially changing the normal pattern of electronic operations.

(d) Rapid build-up of combat power ashore to minimize shock and surprise inherent in a raid.

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- (e) Plan and operate a primarily ship-based logistic support system that is responsive and flexible, and which will permit a minimum build-up of supplies ashore.
- (f) Achieve prompt target acquisition by air and ground means.
- (g) Plan and execute fires in support of withdrawal with emphasis on effective displacement seaward of landing force artillery.
- (h) Test current doctrine in casualty evacuation to seaward.

a. Consent

a. Purpose. The purpose of the exercise is four fold: first, for a Navy-Marine Corps Team to gain experience in the planning and execution of a large-scale amphibious raid; second, by devoting attention to the training objectives enumerated above, to develop and refine certain raid techniques and procedures; third, to test the capability to conduct a planned, covered withdrawal of all forces, equipment and supplies to seaward and to reembark within a given time frame; and finally, to test the capability of the landing force to reconstitute its organization for quick response to a subsequently assigned mission.

b. Scenario

(1) The United States Government, in carrying out its treaty agreements, has been engaged in in-country operations in direct support of FRIENDLY NATION's military effort against Communist insurgent forces of ENEMY NATION. Insurgent forces have enjoyed considerable success in recent months despite increased FRIENDLY NATION and U.S. military strength and activity. As a result insurgency is approaching Phase III (war of movement characterized by military organization and employment along conventional lines).

(2) Covert, usually reliable intelligence sources have reported increased enemy buildup of supplies, equipment and forces on the border between the belligerent nations; these same sources have also reported similar activity along certain coastal areas of ENEMY NATION. There is growing evidence to support the contention that the insurgents are training organized combined armed units of battalion, regiment and brigade size. Also, that the enemy has stepped up conscription input, thereby substantially increasing his trained ground reserve potential.

(3) In order to cause the enemy to focus attention elsewhere so that his efforts to buildup his ready forces for commitment to large-scale operations are precluded at least temporarily, the JCS has ordered amphibious raids to be executed on the enemy homeland. It is hoped that these raids, along with other operations, will cause the enemy to divert sufficient regular forces so as to

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preclude, or at least delay commencement of Phase III operations for a period long enough for FRIENDLY NATION, with U.S. military support, to continue vigorous search and destroy operations. It is the objective of the total effort to contain the insurgency and prevent expansion into Phase III.

(4) In accordance with instructions from the JCS, CINCPAC ordered CINCPACFLT to conduct amphibious raids on specified targets within ENEMY NATION. Raids were to be rapid, of short duration (time ashore), and limited penetration. Raid missions were essentially to destroy enemy troops, equipment and supplies and to destroy and disrupt communications. Special operations required the destruction of roads, bridges, tunnels, railroads and specific major utilities and facilities. In compliance with CINCPACFLT orders, COSEVAKFLT designated Commanders TF 76/73 to execute specific raid plans. Several amphibious raids were conducted, however, lucrative results were not obtained.

(5) COSEVAKFLT has directed Commanders TF 76/73 to execute HILL TOP III, an amphibious raid on TAI CHAI and COMANCHAI. These are targets located within proximity of a specified landing beach on the coast of ENEMY NATION.

(6) Hence, the landing force will conduct an amphibious raid with the mission to attack and destroy TAI CHAI, a combined arms training camp, and to eliminate enemy forces located therein; to attack and destroy COMANCHAI, a vital radio relay station. Upon completion of assigned tasks, CLF will conduct a rapid withdrawal to the landing beach and CATF/CLF, in a coordinated effort, will execute the amphibious withdrawal of the landing force. Upon reembarkation, CATF will withdraw to seaward to carry out assignments as directed by COSEVAKFLT.

(7) Pre D-Day clandestine reconnaissance and surveillance of the landing beach will be conducted.

(8) The raid will be characterized by rapid movement and limited penetration inland. Every effort will be used to achieve surprise in attacking COMANCHAI. Close air support will be on-call at an hour prescribed by CATF/CLF. Maximum time authorized ashore to complete assigned tasks is 48 hours from H-Hour.

(9) A rehearsal landing and withdrawal of the landing force will be conducted prior to the execution phase.

c. Execution. Exercise HILL TOP III is a unilateral, RAU-scale amphibious raid to be conducted in the San Jose Area, Mindoro, P.I. A FIREX/CATF will be conducted at Tabones Target Area, Subic Bay, Luzon, P.I. followed by a rehearsal landing at GREEN BEACH, Subic Bay, Luzon, P.I. HILL TOP III will be controlled and aggressed. A fleet-

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type submarine will perform the dual role of early insertion of Force reconnaissance Teams into the objective area and will aggress the Amphibious Task Force during its movement. Marine V.A/V.FA aircraft operating from RAS, Cubi Point, P.I. or SEVENTH Fleet carrier-based aircraft will provide close air support for the exercise. For forces assigned see enclosure (2). Exercise HILL TOP III will include:

- (1) Prepositioning of aggressors and supporting exercise forces. (see Special Instructions, paragraph 13 below).
- (2) Beach and inland reconnaissance operations within the objective area.
- (3) A FIRE/CASEX at Tabones Target Area, Subic Bay.
- (4) Rehearsal at Green Beach, Subic Bay and rehearsal critique.
- (5) Opposed movement and underway replenishment of the Amphibious Task Force enroute to the objective area.
- (6) Pre-H-hour simulated destruction of obstacles and defenses by naval gunfire, air and demolitions.
- (7) Amphibious raid landing.
- (8) Not more than 48 hours operations ashore.
- (9) Tactical amphibious withdrawal of the landing force.
- (10) Defense of the ATF in the AOA.
- (11) Staff planning for subsequently assigned amphibious raid missions.
- (12) Critique.

5. Schedule of Events. See enclosure (1) (Schedule of Events).
6. Command Relationships. See enclosure (3) (Command Relationships).
 - a. COMSEVENTHFLT is the officer scheduling the exercise (OSE).
 - b. COMPHIBFORSEVENTHFLT is the exercise coordinator and has overall responsibility for coordination of planning, preparation, and execution of the exercise.
 - c. COMPHIBRON THREE is designated officer conducting the exercise (OCE).

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3010d. Exercise Control Organization.

- (1) Navy Exercise Coordinator (NEC): COMPHIBFOR SCWJNTHFLT
- (2) Troop Exercise Coordinator (TEC): Commander, Special Landing Force (SLF).
- (3) No Exercise Intelligence Coordinator (EIC) is assigned. NEC and TEC will perform the functions of the EIC.
- (4) Umpires will be specified by TEC. Aggressor activity will be controlled directly by NEC and TEC who will work in coordination with CATF and CLF. An observer organization will be established under control of NEC and TEC to evaluate training objectives during each phase of operations.

e. Task Organization.

- (1) COMPHIBFOR THREE is assigned task designator CTG 76.5
- (2) A Command Information Bureau (CIB) will not be established for the exercise.
- (3) COMPHIBFOR THREE is designated Commander Amphibious Task Force (CATF). Task designator CTG 76.5 is assigned.
- (4) Commander Special Landing Force (SLF) is designated Commander Landing Force (CLF). Task Designator CTG 78.5 is assigned.
- (5) Direct liaison between Exercise Director, OCE, CATF, CLF and CINCPACREP PHIL, as applicable, is authorized. Direct liaison between subordinate commanders is authorized for planning and conducting the exercise.

7. Public Information.

- a. The OCE will provide for Public Information coverage and will make the initial press release. He will coordinate in these matters with CINCPACREP PHIL who is requested to coordinate with the U.S. Embassy and government concerned prior to submission to COMSEVENTHFLT.

- b. Publicity will be commensurate with the scope and size of the exercise.

c. Public Relations Themes

- (1) Navy-Marine Corps Team readiness posture.
- (2) Continuous training to meet contingencies in any location.
- (3) U.S./Philippine cooperation.

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(4) Balanced raid force capability.

8. Support Requested from CINCPAC/EP PHIL. It is requested that the following support be provided for the exercise.

- a. Provide liaison and coordination as required.
- b. Assist CLF in settlement of claims.
- c. Assist OCE in acquisition of clearances for communications requirements.
- d. Assist OCE in coordinating air operations to insure non-interference with air defense and aid in acquisition of necessary air space.
- e. Arrange for maneuver area and sea/air approaches thereto.

9. Reports Required. The OCE will conduct a post-exercise conference for the purpose of preparing a post-exercise report. Conference location and date to be established by OCE. Report to be submitted to COMSEVENTHFLT within 30 days after completion of the exercise.

10. Logistics and Administration

a. Logistics and administration will be in accordance with normal operating procedures for naval forces and as directed by CG F.FSEVENTHFLT for Marine Forces.

b. Commander Landing Force will appoint a Claims Officer who will investigate all claims. Claims which cannot be settled immediately will be submitted through normal channels.

11. Security. Handling of exercise classified material will be in accordance with current directives. In the interest of rapid dissemination of material and maximum training benefits, modified handling of CONFIDENTIAL material will be authorized when appropriate.

12. Communications

a. Commander Amphibious Task Force and Commander Landing Force will submit frequency requirements to CINCPAC/EP PHIL, copies to COMSEVENTHFLT and COMPHIBFORSEVENTHFLT, by 27 November 1965. These requirements will include frequency, purpose, geographical location and area, hours of operation, emission, power output, and required dates.

b. Task organization designators are effective for communications upon commencing exercise operations, and are dissolved on 27 December 1965, for HILL TOP III.

c. All exercise communications will carry the unclassified nickname Exercise HILL TOP III at the beginning of each message. Off-line encrypted exercise

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messages will carry the unclassified nickname Exercise HILL TOP III external to the encrypted text. The words "Exercise HILL TOP III" will not be used in message authentication.

13. Special Instructions.

- a. Requests for U.S. Navy units and personnel not provided for in this letter of instruction will be submitted to COASSEVENTHFLT.
- b. Safety of personnel, ships, aircraft and equipment will be paramount.
- c. Only conventional weapons play will be exercised during HILL OP III, however, defensive nuclear, biological and chemical warfare considerations will be taken into account in planning.
- d. All precautions will be taken to avoid damage to Philippine property and injury to Philippine Nationals.

14. Check out of the CINCPAC system is not authorized for Exercise HILL TOP III.

15. Cancellation. This Letter of Instruction will be cancelled by separate directive.

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
(On publication of LOI)	Marine and Navy staffs commence planning phase.
12-14 DEC 65	BLT 3/1 embarks in ships of TG 76.5 at Okinawa.
15 DEC 65	1. TG 76.5 with SLF embarked departs Okinawa for Tabones, P.I. 2. Aggressor force and required exercise control personnel are positioned in San Jose Area, Mindoro, P.I.
15-17 DEC 65	Opposed movement and underway replenishment.
17 DEC 65	TG 76.5 rendezvous with 2 DD and SS.
18 DEC 65	FIREX/CASEX, Tabones Target Area, Subic Bay.
19 DEC 65	Pre-sail conference.
20 DEC 65	Rehearsal and critique, GREEN BEACH, Subic Bay.
21 DEC 65	Enroute San Jose Area, Mindoro, P.I.
22-25 DEC 65	Conduct HIBLEX HILLTOP III.
26 DEC 65	Withdrawal and reembarkation of Landing Force and movement out of the objective area.
27 DEC 65	In-port Subic Bay, P.I.

NOTE: Dates subject to adjustment as recommended by CTF 76.

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1. The following forces are assigned for planning purposes to participate in Exercise HILL TOP III in a friendly role:

a. U.S. Navy

- 1 LPH
- 1 APA
- 1 LSD
- *#1 SS
- 1 TACRON DET
- *1 VA/VF DET
- 1 UDT DET
- 1 NBG DET
- 1 BJU DET
- 2 DD (if available)
- 1 AO (support as requested)

b. USMC

- 1 MAU HQ
- 1 BLT
- 1 HMM
- *1 VMA/VMFA DET
- 1 Force Reconnaissance Platoon

2. The following forces are assigned for planning purposes to participate in Exercise HILL TOP III in an Aggressor role:

a. U.S. Navy

- *#1 SS

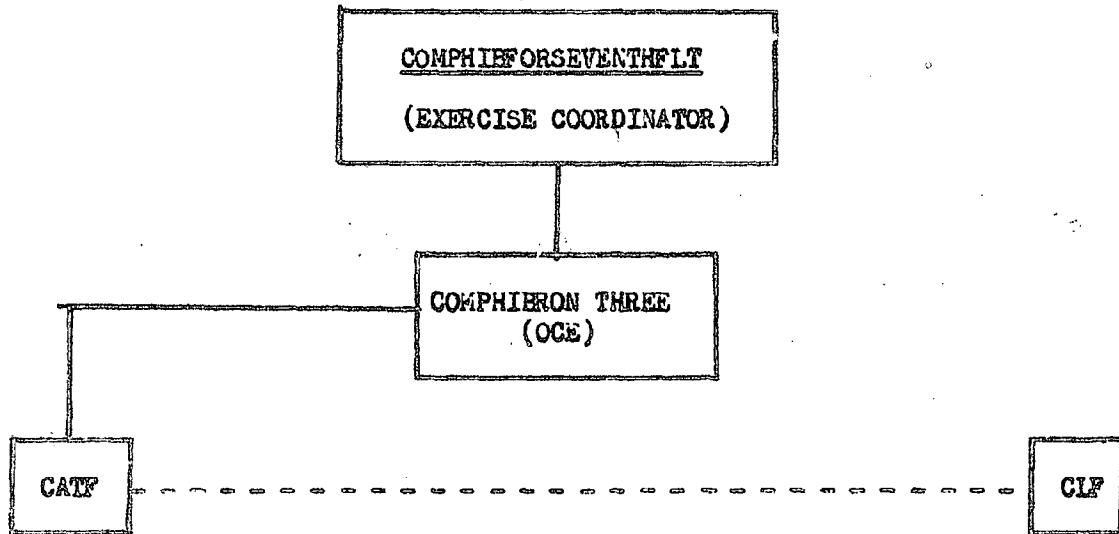
b. USMC

As determined by TEC.

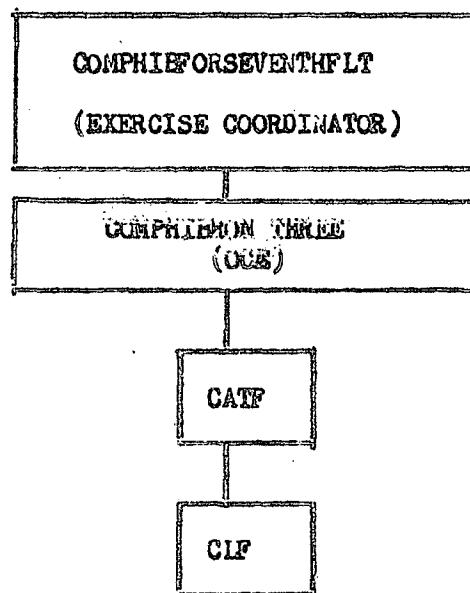
* In event VMA/VMF not available, Naval VA/VF will be requested.

** This submarine will perform in a friendly role for covert insertion of Force Reconnaissance Teams prior to D-Day. Following completion of this miss in the submarine will revert to the Naval Exercise Coordinator (NEC) to aggress the Amphibious Task Force during its movement to the objective area.

Enclosure (2)
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- - - - COORDINATION COOPERATION

B. OPERATIONAL PHASE

Enclosure (3)

OPERATIONAL CONTROL

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

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COMMAND DIRECTORY

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


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

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<u>BILLET</u>	<u>HEADQUARTERS</u> <u>QUARTERS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE</u> <u>QUARTERS/OFFICE</u>	
<u>Commanding Officer</u> Col. O.E. HOWE	607D	2076	2262
<u>Executive Officer</u> LtCol J.J. MURPHY	514	2460	2262
<u>Sergeant Major</u> SgtMaj H.J. ZUBER	800/6	3491	3442
<u>ADJUTANT SECTION</u>			
<u>Adjutant</u> Capt R.L. REED	1172	3229	2262
<u>S&C Officer</u> 1stLt N.D. ISENHOUR	1154	3126	2681
<u>S&C Clerk</u> Cpl R. GONZALEZ	1641	3353	2681
<u>S-1 SECTION</u>			
<u>S-1 Officer</u> Maj H. MURA	517B	2461	2307/3325
<u>Asst S-1 Officer</u> 2ndLt F.J. BEILING	1172	3229	2307/3325
<u>Personnel Chief</u> GySgt J.C. HUETSCH	1643	3592	2307/3325
<u>Admin Chief</u> SSgt F.W. KILEFNER	1643	3592	2307/3325
<u>Central Files</u>			2307/3325
<u>S-2 SECTION</u>			
<u>S-2 Officer</u> Capt J.L. STONE	1175	3130	3319/2772
<u>Asst S-2 Officer</u> 1stLt W.L. CRAVEN	1173	3223	3319/2772
<u>S-3 SECTION</u>			
<u>S-3 Officer</u> LtCol D. L. DAVIS	607A	2291	3173
<u>Asst S-3 Officer</u> LtCol M.C. DAVIS	514	2460	3173

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<u>Asst S-3 Officer</u> <u>Maj C.G. FREDRICK</u>	514	2460	3173
<u>Aviation Safety Officer</u> <u>NATIPS & Instrument Officer</u> <u>Capt A.M. CAPOZZA</u>	1176	3273	2470
<u>Asst S-3 Officer</u> <u>Weapons Employment/Training Officer</u>			3173
<u>S-3 Chief</u> <u>MSgt C.R. PATTILLO</u>	1643	3592	3173

S-4 SECTION

<u>S-4 Officer</u> <u>LtCol M.R. RUSSEL</u>	607A	2291	3210/2353
<u>Asst S-4/Embark Officer</u> <u>1stLt F.P. VANHOUTEN</u>	1148	3341	3210/2353
<u>S-4 Chief</u> <u>MSgt A.J. LEONARD</u>	1643	3592	3210/2353
<u>Group Fiscal Officer</u> <u>Capt L.A. ROLSTAD</u>	1148	3592	3595
<u>Group Fiscal Chief</u> <u>SSgt D.I. WENTWORTH</u>	1643	3592	3647

LEGAL SECTION

<u>Legal Officer</u> <u>Maj M. MURA</u>	517B	2461	3373/3325
<u>Legal Chief</u> <u>SSgt E. TORRES</u>	1643	3592	3373

SUPPLY SECTION

<u>Supply Officer</u> <u>Maj A.G. WAITE</u>	523A	3015	2779
<u>MarCorProperty Officer</u> <u>Capt R.A. NICKSTROM</u>	1123	2860	2552
<u>Navy Supply Officer</u> <u>Capt E.N. SUTTON</u>	1149	3748	3647
<u>Navy Control Officer</u> <u>2ndLt E.B. LAMONT</u>	1120	3514	2494

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Navy Warehouse Chief
GySgt W. RISKO 1643 3592 3640

MarCor Warehouse Chief
GySgt. J.D. LUTZ 1643 3592 3651

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GySgt R.A. COLE 1575 3592 2221

Chaplain
LCdr R.R. SMITH 508B 2091 3616

Communications Officer
Capt C.F. KIENE 1172 3229 3196

ORDANANCE SECTION

Ordnance Officer
CJO R.L. BEN 1152 3395 3251

Ordnance Chief
M GySgt T.E. MCGONIGLE 1381 3187 3251

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Special Services Officer
1stLt R.G. JUVE YMATE SONCHO 9-23698 3429
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H&MS-13

Commanding Officer
LtCol L.F. BLASS 516 3179 2223

Executive Officer
Maj R.J. WOODARD 523D 2212 3676

Admin Officer
2ndLt H.B. SLIGAR Jr. 1164 3119 3676

Sergeant Major
SgtMaj D.L. DENISON BOQ, 6 2616 3676

Duty NCO 1363 3711

SDO 3711/3592

MABS-13

<u>Commanding Officer</u> Maj W.E. CASLIN	520A	3415	2271/3421
<u>Executive Officer</u> Maj J.E. KRUSE	521B	2345	2271/3421
<u>Admin Officer</u> 1stLt R.G. ADAMS	BOQ#1, Room 12B	3478	2271/3421
<u>First Sergeant</u> 1stSgt P.F. ROQUES	1361	3187	3351
<u>Group MTO</u> 2ndLt J.N. BRUCH	1153	3093	3076
<u>Duty NCO & SDO</u>	1642		3187/3620

VMFA-115

<u>Commanding Officer</u> LtCol C.R. JARRETT	609A	3224	2463
<u>Executive Officer</u> Maj R.J. SORENSEN	523	3637	2463
<u>S-1 Officer</u> 1stLt A.D. MCBRIDE	1157	3149	3087
<u>S-2 Officer</u> 1stLt H.F. CHIEAK	1121	3066	3638
<u>S-3 Officer</u> Maj F.K. WEST	523	3637	3073
<u>S-4 Officer</u> Capt D.T. BENN	1158	3145	2383
<u>First Sergeant</u> 1stSgt G.L. LAING	BOQ#6	3083	2468
<u>DNCO</u>			3262
<u>SDO</u>			3081

VMFA-542

<u>Commanding Officer</u> LtCol E.F. PEARCY	609A	2480	2662
<u>Executive Officer</u> Maj D.W. ANDERSON	513	3078	2662
<u>Admin Officer</u> Maj R.D. REVIE	513	3078	3571/3570
<u>S-1 Officer</u> Capt R.L. SFREDDO	1162	2763	3571/3570
<u>S-2 Officer</u> Capt F.A. HUEY	1169	3252	2669
<u>S-3 Officer</u> Maj P.S. FRAPPOLLO	517A	3222	2869/2582
<u>S-4 Officer</u> Capt G.R. HAMILTON	1163	2975	3547
<u>Maintenance Officer</u> Maj J.S. ROSENTHAL	BOQ/2 Rm 15B	3127	3572
<u>First Sergeant</u> 1stSgt M.W. KRUEGER	1480	3412	3462
<u>Duty NCO</u>	1482		3291
<u>SDO</u>			3577

MARINE ATTACK SQUADRON-311

<u>Commanding Officer</u> LtCol J.W. HARRIS	609A	2480	2493
<u>Executive Officer</u> Maj A.S. OHLGREN	521-B	2345	2493
<u>Admin Officer</u> Capt D.C. WATKINS	1176	3273	2493
<u>S-3 Officer</u> Maj D.L. ROME	BOQ/2 Rm 21D	3014	2058
<u>S-4 Officer</u> 1stLt A.H. NAJARIAN	1167	3261	3089
<u>Maintenance Officer</u> Maj D.C. GASCOIGNE	523-B	3388	2845

Duty NCO

Tent Between Barracks
1370-1368

3259

SDO

2781

MISCELLANEOUS

Group Duty Officer

2262/3513

Group Duty Clerk

3513

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HEADQUARTERS, MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
INFORMATIONAL SERVICES
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1. ROSTER

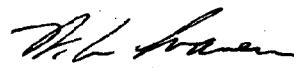
1 Lt. W. L. CRAVEN remains as MAG-13 TIO.

2. NARRATIVE

MAG-13 TIO continued administrative supervision of Informational Services activity in MAG-13. This month was highlighted by a full page article in the Tori Teller on Lt/Col M. C. DAVIS' retirement.

3 LOCAL NEWS RELEASES

Local news releases concerning MAG-13 for this month are attached.



W. L. CRAVEN

APPENDIX 6

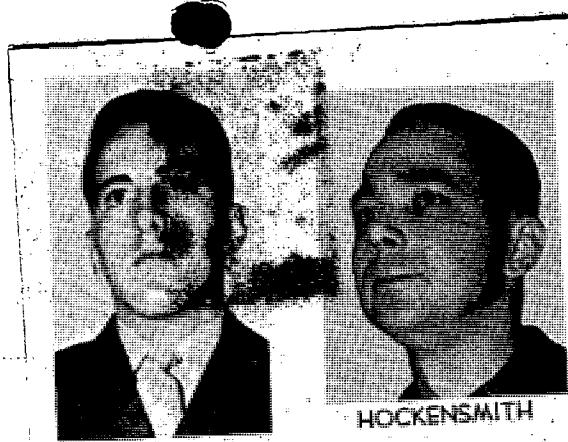
Teaching
Students
to Handle
Gases

A new school has opened last week to teach the fundamentals of coping with an NBC (nuclear, biological or chemical) attack or decontamination to teams of Marines. The school is stand ready to handle an NBC attack in case it ever occurred.

For three days the first class of 30 students, under the supervision of GySgt. P.E. Champagne, received lectures on decontamination, the different nerve gases and ways to aid persons who become victims of one of these attacks. The third day was also spent in decontamination training.

Another class of 30 students will be admitted next week. From there, chief instructor Champagne plans to hold a class at the school every week until 100 students have been through Marines training to form decontamination teams.

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Commendation for McCraig

LCol. George W. McCraig, MABS-13, was awarded a meritorious mast last week by his commanding officer, Maj. W. W. McLean, for superior performance as a member of MABS-13, Marine Air Freight and Passenger Section, at Iwakuni. "You have continually demonstrated those qualities desired in a Marine," said the commendation. "You have worked many long hours of your own free time in assisting to help complete the mission of the Marine Air Freight and Passenger Section. Your outstanding manner and appearance along with a zealous and auspicious attitude toward your assigned tasks has inspired not only the junior personnel but also the officers and commissioned officers of MABS-13."

"By readying the activities normally assigned in your rank to a higher rank, you have demonstrated that you are a credit to your organization and the Marine Corps."

McCraig HOCKENSMITH

Credits to themselves and the Corps.

Professional Progress

Hockensmith's Mast

GySgt. Donald L. Hockensmith, H&MS-13, was awarded a meritorious mast this month by his squadron commander, LtCol. Lytten F. Blass, for meritorious service in the line of duty while serving with H&MS-15 at MCAS El Toro, Calif., from March 1, 1965, to August 11, 1965. "As non-commissioned officer in charge of the Power Plants Section, you displayed outstanding professional competence in directing the activities of this section. During a period when a critical shortage of personnel prevailed both in the J-52 and J-70 engine section, you were required to do the work and redesign your work area to accommodate an increased workload. At the same time you were required to insure maximum engine speed for the required squadrons," said the commendation. "You labored tirelessly with a minimum amount of personnel, and in so doing, you trained inexperienced personnel and supervised your mission in an outstanding manner."

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MAG-13 COMMANDER COL. O. E. HOWE COMMANDING LT. GELTZ

"He contributed materially to the success of the flight"

Doyle, Johnnie N. Evans, James D. Faulkner Jr., Harold C. Geary, Michael L. Griffith, Grover C. Harper, Chester E. Helm, Donald A. Herritt, Augustus Hollins, Gene Revels, George K. Walters, Mack O. Daniels, Ronald Jones, George G. Bloodworth, James P. Ferris, William W. Bell, William D. Keina, Loring P. Stone, David L. Tetzlaff and Antony J. Milas, Cpl. Dennis Leitch and PFCs Gary L. Girmus, Mario H. Inzunza and Jack D. Peffley; to their present ranks.

MABS-13 — Cpl. Michael L. Non-
nermacher, LCpls. Jerry C. Cantrell
and Thaddeus L. Kelke; to their
pre

Mr. Donald L. Kittleman,
HMR, ADR3 L. J. Donald L. Zack;
Road to the books.

H&MS-13 — 2ndLts. Francis J. Beilting Jr. and Howard C. Oakley, GySgts. George Q. Moreno, Gilbert C. Davidson, William J. Daniels and William Risko, SSgt. Albert L. Doughtery, Sgts. Fredric L. Amos, Ronald L. Brown, Vernon R. Hampton, Charles F. Harple Jr., Amos J. Horle Jr., Peter R. Laythe, David G. Lopez, Gerald R. Miller, Edgar H. Reifinger and Pearl F. Shifflet; to their present ranks.

MAMS-17 — Cpl. William R. Ellis Jr., Richard R. Edgeworth, Lewis E. Gibson, Freelin E. Logan, Walter A. Cheatham, Daniel S. Smith, E. Wright, LCpl. Stephen Robert A. Brown, Darrell William H. Foster, William J. Herty, Jeffry G. Johnson, J. Elbers; to their pres.

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Fourth Medal

1st Lt. [redacted] of VMFA-542, was presented a star in lieu of a fourth [redacted] by commanding officer, Col. [redacted] E. Pearcy, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while serving as a pilot with VMFA-542 during an interdiction mission in support of the Republic of Vietnam. While flying as a wingman in a sortie against the Viet Cong last August, Geltz "contributed materially to the success of the flight. Despite the difficult terrain, they immediately located the targets and repeatedly attacked the enemy position with such unerring accuracy that 28 Viet Cong structures were destroyed, 15 additional structures were damaged and numerous explosions were caused in the position. His exceptional airmanship throughout was in keeping with the traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Embarkation Graduation

MAG-13's embarkation school graduated 13 students [redacted] as the latest series of [redacted] close. Group commander [redacted] Col. [redacted] Howe presented certificates to the new embarkation Marines in ceremonies at the wingside school.

At the same time, Col. Howe personally congratulated Sgt. Harry E. Weber on "a job well done" while serving as instructor of the course.

Graduates were: GySgts. William J. Daniels, and Earl C. Spotts, H&MS-13; Sgts. Roger A. Sherman, MATCU-66, H. E. Weber, H&MS-13, Robert T. Coffman, VMA-311, and Thomas J. Miller, MABS-13; Cpl. James W. Kennedy, VMFA-314, Russell R. [redacted] and LCpls. John L. Giltz, [redacted] and LCpls. Stanley J. Jaschinski, [redacted] John W. Billingslea, H&MS-13, William V. Jarlis, MABS-13, and August R. Pradillo, VMFA-542.

Promotions

VMFA-542 Cpls. William R. Bitts, Albert D. Bizzle, Gilbert P. Boudreaux, Thomas Briggs, Richard K. Criswell, Richard H. [redacted] Jr., Willie Owens Jr., and Frederick Williams, LCpls. Leonard J. Bandy, C. E. Bible, Gary L. Carlsen, [redacted] J. Dawson, Rance W. Gilchrist, Harold D. Green, Dean R. Miller, Henry W. Moore, Lauro C. Senatos and Richard L. Skiate, to their present ranks.

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STRIPES AND A SEWING KIT

Airplane Sewing Circle

Most Marines departing Iwakuni on a States-bound flight are worried enough about the prospect of getting home again. But for three Marines,

January 24, 1966 By Jim Hayes

the trip will have added significance: they can pass the time away sewing new stripes on their uniforms.

Prior to boarding the plane at air freight last Monday that would carry them on the first leg of their journey home, Cpl. Kris A. Bugbee, Paul E. Carter and Clifford L. Harsh were presented warrants to their present rank by H&MS-13 commander LtCol. Lytton F. Blass. And, like a helpful squadron chaplain, Steve Yoshita brought along sewing kits just in case the three Marines wanted to wear their new chevrons off the plane.

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Survival at Sea

A three-man team of Air Force sea survival experts from the 3d Air Force Headquarters at MacDill AB, last week visited the ~~area~~ ^{area} to instruct local tactical flying units in the latest methods of survival at sea. Air Force Capt. Stanley Grant and two enlisted airmen held classes 2 hrs. a day from Monday through Thursday for the pilots and crewmen of all MAG-13 fighter squadrons, Navy VP-42 and the local Japanese Air Self Defense Force detachment.

Since actual training in sea survival techniques is a bit frosty during the winter ~~months~~ ^{months} the Air Force team was asked ~~area~~ ^{area} to conduct classroom training to acquaint ~~area~~ ^{area} pilots and crewmen with the best techniques they should use if a plane is forced to land in the water. Also covered in the course were rescue and evasion techniques ~~area~~ ^{area} applicable to the Southeast Asian area.

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Marine Corps Air Station
Iwakuni, Japan

Vol. 11, No. 17

January 31, 1966

Local News

Honors for a Vet

Back in January 1936 a 21-yr-old lad from McHenry, Ill., took an oath to defend his country as a United States Marine, entered recruit training as a private at MCRD Parris Island, S.C. Two wars, more than 30 yrs. and 15 Marine Corps ranks later, now LtCol. Merle Clinton Davis, 51, has decided to call it quits and hang up his uniforms. So, this afternoon, MAG-13 will formally honor their former S-3 officer at retirement ceremonies, although he won't officially terminate his Marine Corps career until Feb. 28 at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. At the ceremonies this afternoon, Col. Davis will review a group parade at the MAG-13 aircraft parking area, then later this evening will be guest of honor at a party at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open), to be attended by all MAG-13 officers, plus representatives of every Marine rank Davis has held between private and lieutenant colonel.

Right into Combat. The battle-seasoned, but soft-spoken, Marine began his Corps career much more tumultuously than he will end it. After bootcamp, Davis was hustled off to a potential combat zone in Shanghai,

China, as a machine gunner with the 1st Bn., 4th Marines, during the Japanese invasion of China in 1936. He remained in Shanghai until 1940, then was transferred to MCRD San Diego as a drill instructor during the influx of World War II draftees. When Davis left the drill field in February 1942, he was promoted to sergeant, 6 yrs. after his enlistment. Then, in less than 9 mos. of war-time service, he went from platoon sergeant to staff sergeant, to gunnery sergeant, to first sergeant, to sergeant major, to gunner, and saw action during the period with VMO-251 at Guadalcanal and Espiritu Santo.

As a Marine Gunner, Davis served as adjutant with both MAG-11 at Espiritu Santo and with MAG-42 at Santa Barbara, Calif., before resigning his commission and reverting back to a master sergeant in order to enter flight training school at NAS Pensacola Fla., in May 1943. He completed operational flight training at NAS Jacksonville, Fla., in August 1944, was designated a naval aviator in April 1945, then commissioned a second lieutenant 2 mos. later while serving as adjutant with VMF-461 aboard the carrier USS Palau.

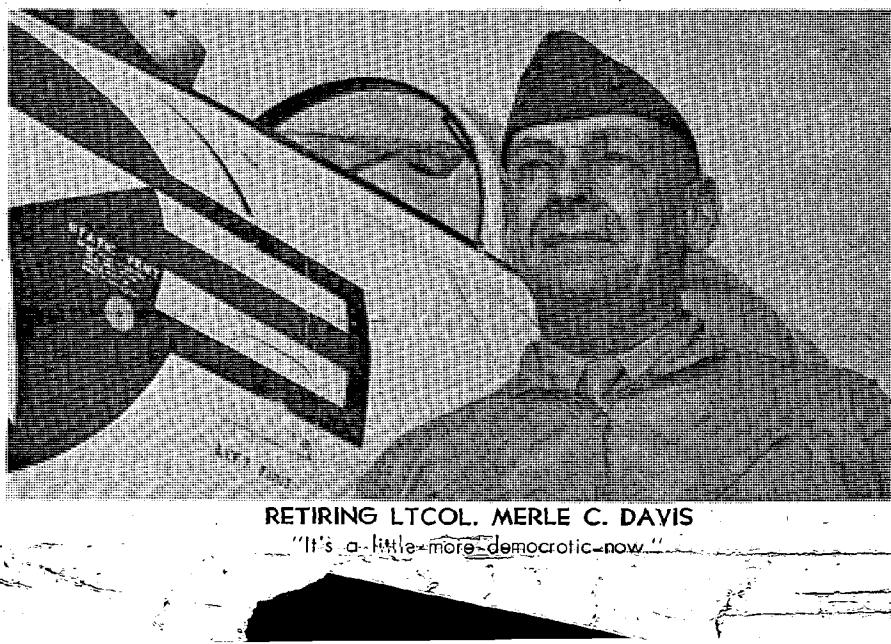
From Rifles to Jets. Davis saw

action next in Peiping and Tsingtao, China, from November 1946 to May 1947 as adjutant of SMS-24, as VMR-153's adjutant, and again with SMS-24 as engineer officer during the Chinese civil war. As aircraft maintenance officer with VMF-311 at the outbreak of the Korean War, Davis, then a first lieutenant, was with the first jet squadron to fly into the battle zone. He left Korea in October 1951 for duty at MCAS El Toro, Calif., where he spent the rest of the war period.

With six years in grade, Davis was appointed to captain in August 1953, got his gold oak leaves less than 3½ yrs. later in December 1956, attained his present rank in Dec. 1961. During his long and adventuresome career, LtCol. Davis has fought with ground weapons, flown everything from the old M-2S to the modern F4D jet fighters, and has been decorated 18 times, including the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Change for the Better. After a quite active 30 yrs. of service to the Marine Corps, LtCol. Davis wants to settle down and take it easy for awhile. But as yet he has made no plans for his post-retirement years. "I've been out of the mainland U.S. since 1961," he points out, "and it will take me some time to get back and get things organized again." Davis left the States in November 1961 for a tour at Iwakuni, then joined MAG-13 at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, traveled with them to Futema, Okinawa, then back to Iwakuni again last year. His wife, Maxine, and 18-yr-old daughter Sheryl presently reside in Norwalk, Calif. His other daughter, Maxine Eisele, 23, is married.

Looking back on it all, LtCol. Davis has noticed a lot of changes in the Marine Corps during his career. "For one thing, it's a little more democratic now than it used to be," he says. But as far as the individual Marine is concerned, he believes they have changed for the better with the times. And LtCol. Davis has held enough ranks throughout his career to be in a good position to look at and analyse the Corps from all different angles.



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PTA at MCP

The local Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting, since its Jan. 10 reorganization, on Feb. 8 at 7:30 pm in the Matthew C. Perry school, it was announced last week. The evening will begin with an open house in each grade's home room, followed by a business meeting in the school auditorium to elect officers.

Instructors Needed

JACFA needs men to teach English conversation Mondays and Fridays from 6-8 pm at the Perry School, plus another man to conduct Thursday, 5:30 pm classes for the Hiroshima Ladies Club. Persons interested should contact JACFA, ext. 2701.



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headquarters announced last week.

Capt. Lyle P. Creadick, the station S-2 officer, will attend George Washington University for advanced study in financial management.

1stLt. Joseph C. Maiden, who is presently assistant wing commander BrigGen. Marion E. Carl's aide de camp, will study aeronautical engineering. His college has not yet been named.

Cycles for Hofu

VP-17 Sunday gave 37 bicycles and a check for 39,816 yen (about \$110) to the Hofu City Orphanage south of Tokuyama. Nineteen sailors loaded the bicycles into a truck and accompanied them to Hofu.

The bicycles were for the institution's 54 children, while the money will be used for the orphanage's upkeep and possible improvement. The check was for Hofu Orphanage's share of the money left over from Iwakuni air station's mammoth orphans' Christmas party, Operation Happy Face, Dec. 18.

Including the bicycles, which were valued at roughly \$750, VP-17's gifts to Hofu Orphanage have come to well over \$1,000 since the Navy unit was deployed to Iwakuni and began supporting the institution.



HOFU ORPHANAGE DIRECTOR IWAKI, CHIEF FRANKS & ORPHAN
Well over \$1,000 for the deployment.

Two for School

Two 1st Marine Aircraft Wing officers have been selected for a special post graduate training course offered by the Marine Corps during fiscal year 1967, Marine Corps

Washington

GI Bill Backed

A GI bill backed by the Administration has been introduced into Congress that offers more for combat service than for non-combat service. It also benefits servicemen as much as former servicemen.

HR 11985 would limit school aid to men with a minimum of two years' active duty since Oct. 1, 1963, and before expiration of the draft. Principal benefits will go to men who have served in world trouble spots since Oct. 1, 1963. Smaller, related aid will be available to non-combatant servicemen and veterans.

The proposal drops a number of features contained in the more costly Senate-passed S9. It contains no home loan benefits, would offer beneficiaries no farm, on-the-job or apprentice training assistance. It contains no provisions for correspondence school training.

Medicare Marches On

Officials at the Bureau of the Budget have given a verbal approval for the entire Medicare package, Navy Times reported last week. And, unless there are any unlikely last-minute problems, the legislation should be going soon to Capitol Hill for Congressional approval.

Target date for enactment is July 1, 1967. These are the new provisions:

Civilian outpatient care for active duty dependents and retired servicemen on a deductible basis.

Medical care for retirees and their spouses by civilian doctors and hospitals on a deductible basis.

Medical care, education, training and residential care for handicapped children of active duty military families.

Dental care for active duty dependents on a "space available basis" at military facilities.

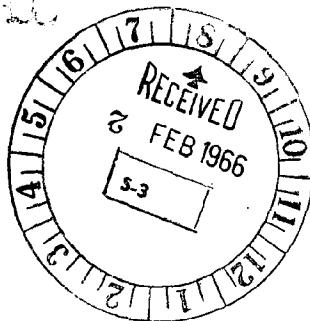
"Space available" care for dependents with chronic diseases and nervous or mental disorders.

End of Auto Fees?

The Department of Defense has called on Congress for a law to reimburse servicemen for the parking fees and road tolls they pay when using automobiles for authorized travel. A bill has been scheduled for introduction, Washington news sources said last week.

Defense's proposal would mean that military men would get back almost \$2 million a year—some \$650,000 of it coming to Marines and sailors—that they now spend for parking fees, ferry fares and tolls on bridges, turnpikes and tunnels.

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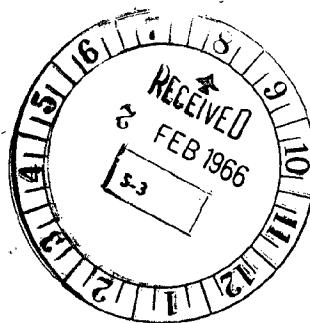
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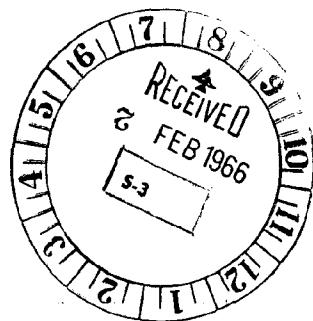
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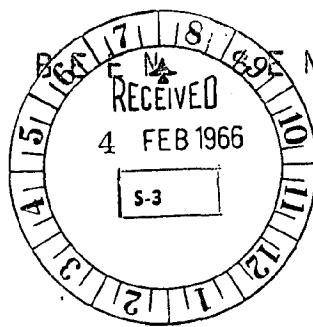
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HEADQUARTERS, MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
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From: Commanding Officer
To: I Marine Amphibious Corps (Forward)
Via: Commanding Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Rear)
Subj: Pacific Air Force Jungle Survival School; evaluation of
Ref: (a) CG, FMFPAC IMAC (FWD) msg 210638Z Dec 65
Encl: ✓(1) 1stLt. H. W. LUPLOW's ltr TRNG:HWL:drd over 1500 dtd 17Jan66
✓(2) 1stLt. R. N. EMANUEL's ltr TRNG:RNE:gac over 1500 dtd 17Jan66
✓(3) 1stLt. W. F. FINNEGAN's ltr TRNG:WFF:gac over 1500 dtd 17Jan66

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (3) are forwarded.


D. L. DAVIS
By direction

MARINE ATTACK SQUADRON 311
Marine Aircraft Group 13
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force Pacific
P.O. San Francisco, 96601

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17 January 1966

From: First Lieutenant H. W. LUPLOW 086727/7333 USMC
To: IMAC (Forward)
Via: CO 1st MAW (Rear)

Subj: Pacific Air Force Jungle Survival School; evaluation of

Ref: (a) CG FMFPAC IMAC (Forward) Msg 21068Z Dec 1965

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

a. The instruction received at the school was adequate and very practical. The entire syllabus was oriented toward the survival of an individual in Vietnam. The course went so far as to bring out the differences that one might encounter in the North vice the South.

b. The lectures were to the point and the material covered in the classroom was then demonstrated in the field. Escape and Evasion was covered by lecture, however the students did no Escape and Evasion in the field due to the down status of the schools two helicopters. It is proposed that the last day in the field be devoted to a realistic Escape and Evasion situation with the evader being rescued by chopper if the proper precautions and contacts are made.

c. The most impressive part of the school was the survival portion. The lectures covered foods and sources of water one could find in Vietnam, and then we actually saw them and provided ourselves with food and water from the Phillipine jungle that are also available to an individual in Vietnamese jungles.

d. We were lectured on the Code of Conduct and the lecture was in no way contradictory to the beliefs of the Marine Corps. By this I mean that the instructors mentioned several times the fact that the Air Force had reverted back to the only information given to captors would be: Name, Rank, Serial Number, and Date of Birth.

ENCLOSURE (1)

e. At the school, we received a copy of the Geneva Convention Articles, but did not receive a lecture on this subject. I feel that a lecture was in order and would have been very beneficial. One of the items I think that should have been covered is how one could be led to believe he is following the articles of the Geneva Convention but actually he isn't. For example, a person could be presented an English written copy of the Geneva Convention and told that he is authorized to do a certain thing without repercussions but this authorization was in the captors "copy" of the Geneva Convention and not the original, thus we have two Geneva Conventions—one true and one a Communist document.

f. The proper place for the above lectures and training would probably be on the squadron level and should be covered extensively before being assigned to a combat zone.

g. I feel that the survival school at Clark Air Base has better prepared me for an Escape and Evasion situation in Vietnam and I feel more confident that I can cope with this situation should it ever arise. Furthermore, I feel that it is in the best interest of the Marine Corps to send as many Aviators to this particular school as practical.

Harry W. Luplow II
HARRY W. LUPLOW II
1st Lt USMC

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 Marine Aircraft Group 13
 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 Fleet Marine Force Pacific
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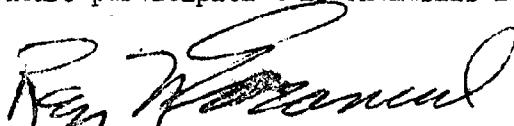
1. In accordance with reference (a) the following report is hereby submitted.

a. The subject school located at Clark Air Base is designed for Air Crew members being deployed to Vietnam. The one day academic portion of the school was effectively presented by well qualified Vietnam experienced instructors. The field exercise was conducted in secondary jungle growth closely resembling the environment found in Vietnam. The edible plants and water sources available in the school problem are similar to those found in-country, thereby creating extremely realistic training conditions.

b. Escape and evasion is covered by lecture, however, no practical training is included in the field exercise. School authorities indicated that a short evasion problem is planned for future classes (depending upon the availability of helicopters). This training would involve two or three students attempting to traverse the terrain without being detected by the instructors. Helicopters flying in the area would pick up students when signalled. The addition of this exercise would significantly increase the overall value of this school.

c. Some aspects of the field problem are not applicable to Vietnam, however, the information presented is pertinent to general survival conditions. No information was presented that was contradictory to Marine Corps policy or training concerning Code of Conduct.

d. I feel that the course is extremely valuable for Marine Aviators going to, or already in Vietnam and future participation is enthusiastically recommended.


 ROY N. EMANUEL
 1st Lt USMC

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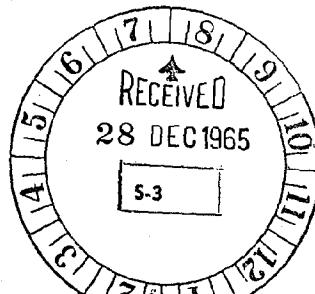
1. In accordance with reference (a) the following report is hereby submitted.

a. Having just returned from the Pacific Jungle Survival School at Clark Air Base in the Phillipines, I would say that the school would be very beneficial to any Marine Aviator who anticipates a tour in Vietnam. The school, in every way, is oriented towards Survival and Evasion in the jungles of Vietnam. And although the school is setup for Air Force Crew Members, there is very little that is not applicable to the Marine also. (The instructors are thorough but they do assume that you have been to some basic survival school in the past.)

b. The school lasts four days with plans to extend it to five. The first day is strictly academic. It is a complete day with classroom training on all phases of Survival and Evasion. The instructors are very good and well informed on current procedures for rescue in Vietnam. There is no formal training in the Code of Conduct as part of the school. However they do briefly state that none of their ideas are in opposition to the basic principles put forth in the Code of Conduct, and that "Air Force" policy is to state only Name, Rank, Service Number, and Date of Birth. The academic phase of the training is excellant.

c. The last three days and two nights are spent in the field where, using Negrito guides, everything learned in the classroom is put into practical application. This portion of the training is again very pertinent to Vietnam since the

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 Marine Corps Air Station
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Operation Plan 1-65 *infra*

Ref: (a) CG 1stMAW msg 060815Z Dec 1965 (Secret)
 (b) First MAW (Rear) Msg. 140545Z Dec 1965 (Secret)

Time Zone: Zulu

Task Organization:

- (a) VMFA-314: Major C. A. SEWELL
 - (1) Advance Echelon: Major T. W. NELSON, JR.
 - (2) Flight Echelon: Major C. A. SEWELL
 - (3) NAS Cubi Enroute Support Team: CWO P. J. MURRAY
 - (4) Rear Echelon: Capt P. B. LAYMAN

1. SITUATION

a. Enemy Forces. See Annex A of this Plan.

b. Friendly Forces

- (1) VMFA-115: Provides training for FAM aircrads as described in reference (a), supports and services VMFA-314 aircraft which arrive in-country prior to the main body of the squadron.
- (2) VMGR-152: Provides air transportation required by Annex D to this Plan.
- (3) MCAS Iwakuni, Japan provides
 - (a) Weather information and forecasting as needed.
 - (b) Flight plan filing facilities.
 - (c) Communications and flight following.
 - (d) SAR within capabilities.
- (4) VMFA-542 provides
 - (a) Maintenance support at Naha Air Base, Okinawa to service aircraft of both VMFA-314 and VMFA-115.

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(5) NAS, Cubi Enroute Support Team: The officers and men so designated in Annex E of this plan will depart MCAS Iwakuni for NAS Cubi Point on 10 January 1966, and depart NAS Cubi Point for Da Nang Air Base on or about 16 January 1966.

(6) Rear Echelon: The officers and men so designated in Annex E of this plan will remain at MCAS Iwakuni to effect an orderly exchange of the squadron involved and will be assigned to VMFA-115 upon arrival of that organization.

(7) Naha AB Okinawa provides

- (a) Base support for transient aircraft within capabilities.
- (b) Weather information and forecasting as needed.
- (c) Communications and flight following.
- (d) SAR within capabilities.

(8) NAS Cubi Point provides

- (a) Base support for transient aircraft within capabilities.
- (b) Weather information and forecasting as needed.
- (c) Flight plan filing facilities, and radar approach and departure facilities.
- (d) Communications and flight following.
- (e) SAR within capabilities.

(9) Da Nang AB provides

- (a) Weather information and forecasting as needed.
- (b) Communications and flight following.
- (c) SAR within capabilities.

c. Detachments and Attachments

(1) FAM Crews: In accordance with reference (a), the following aircrews will be ordered to MAG-11 for familiarization flights during the periods indicated.

(a) Major C. M. BAKER/1st Lt B. B. HICKOX 26 Dec - 2 Jan

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(b) Major W. A. TYKSINSKI, CWO E. S. HOLMBERG 20-27Dec

(c) Major J. B. LAVELLE/1stLt R. L. NEWCOMB 13-20Dec

(d) Major T. W. NELSON, Jr./2ndLt H. E. KERR 21Dec - Remain

(e) Captain A. PITTS/Captain D. E. MOORE 9Jan - Remain

(2) Advance Echelon: The officers and men so designated in Annex E of this plan will depart MCAS, Iwakuni for Da Nang AB on 31 December 1965.(3) Flight Echelon:

(a) On 5 January 1966, aircrews listed below will deliver two (2) squadron aircraft to Da Nang for operational control of Marine Aircraft Group 11.

(1) Captain P. B. LAYMAN/2ndLt R. A. WALTZER

(2) 1stLt R. W. BUCKLEY/1stLt E. PAWLOWSKI

(b) Commencing 12 January 1966, aircrews listed below will fly squadron aircraft from MCAS, Iwakuni to DaNang AB in the order and on the dates indicated:

(1) 12 January, Iwakuni-Naha-Cubi Pt-DaNang

(a) Major C. A. SWELL/2ndLt L. N. HELBER

(b) Major J. B. LAVELLE/1stLt R. L. NEWCOMB

(c) Major W. A. TYKSINSKI/CWO E. S. HOLMBERG

(d) 1stLt R. L. PAPPAS/1stLt J. R. COLEMAN

(2) 12 January, Iwakuni-Naha-Cubi Pt
13 January, Cubi Pt-DaNang

(a) Major E. C. PAIGE, Jr./1stLt S. B. SOLomon

(b) Captain D. R. SPRICK/2ndLt D. G. BOOZE

(c) Captain J. B. BRYNJULFSON/2ndLt J. J. CASTONGUAY

(d) 1stLt D. W. MYERS/1stLt D. E. IGOU

(3) 12 January, Iwakuni-Naha-Cubi Pt
14 January, Cubi Pt -DaNang

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(a) Major C. M. BAKER/1stLt B. B. HICKOX

(b) 1stLt M. E. LORIG/WO D. D. NEIMOND

(c) Captain L. M. INKE/1stLt R. A. WHITEHOUSE

2. MISSION. To replace VMFA-115 with VMFA-314 at DaNang AB RVN commencing on 12 January 1966. This replacement will be completed not later than 15 January 1966. This is a routine intra-theatre rotation.

3. EXECUTION

- a. FM Crews: Commencing 12 December 1965, one aircrew will be phased from Iwakuni to DaNang each week for orientation flights.
- b. Advance Echelons: It will be the duty of the VMFA-314 advance echelon to assume custody of all squadron property to be left in place by VMFA-115, and to make all necessary preparations for the smooth inter-change of squadron mission responsibilities. Aircraft which are to be left at MCAS, Iwakuni by VMFA-314 will be transferred to the advance echelon of VMFA-115. All other VMFA-314 squadron property (including ground support equipment) will be transferred to the advance echelon of VMFA-115 which is expected to arrive at MCAS, Iwakuni on 1 January 1966. All members of this command are directed to cooperate to the fullest extent with the advance echelon of VMFA-115 so that the transfer of equipment and material at MCAS, Iwakuni can be accomplished expeditiously prior to the departure of the main body on 12 - 15 January 1966. Air transportation for the advance echelon of VMFA-314 will be provided by VMGR-152 in accordance with Annex D of this plan.
- c. Enroute Support Team: On arrival at NAS, Cubi Point, the Enroute Support Team shall be prepared, in coordination with local air station personnel, to receive, service, and conduct minor maintenance on increments of the Flight Echelon which will arrive in accordance with Annex C of this plan. They will ready these aircraft to depart for DaNang AB in accordance with paragraph 3.d. of this plan. In addition, they will perform similar services for VMFA-115 aircraft landing at NAS, Cubi Point enroute to MCAS, Iwakuni. Air transportation for the Enroute Support Team to NAS, Cubi Point and thence to DaNang will be provided by VMGR-152 in accordance with Annex D of this plan.
- d. Flight Echelon: Beginning at 0700 on 12 January 1966, the Flight Echelon will depart MCAS, Iwakuni in two plane sections, for NAS Cubi Point, in accordance with Annexes B and C of this plan. Subsequent to arrival at NAS, Cubi Point, departure for DaNang AB will be as directed in paragraph 1.c.(3) of this order, unless modified by CTF-77 or MAC-11.

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e. Main Body: The main body of the squadron, together with squadron equipment and personal belongings, will depart MCAS, Iwakuni for DaNang AB during 12 - 15 January 1966. Air transportation for this movement will be provided by VMGR-152 in accordance with Annex D of this plan.

f. Coordination

(1) MCAS, Iwakuni

- (a) All squadron property (including GSE) which does not accompany the squadron to DaNang AB will be inventoried to the advance echelon of VMFA-115 prior to 15 January 1966.
- (b) All squadron aircraft which do not accompany the squadron to DaNang AB will be inventoried to the advance echelon of VMFA-115 prior to 15 January 1966.
- (c) All anti-exposure suits will be stored at MCAS Iwakuni by the Squadron Logistics Officer.
- (d) All full pressure suit equipment, less those pressure suit torso harnesses in the hands of aircrews, will be stored at MCAS, Iwakuni by the Squadron Logistics Officer.

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~~SECRET~~(2) NAF NAHA

(a) Maintenance support provided by VMFA-542 Detachment.

(3) NAS CUBI POINT

(a) VMFA-314 will provide enroute support personnel for the movement of both squadrons.

(b) MSG-111 will provide GSE and spares as required to support movement of aircraft (Reference (a)).

(4) DA NANG AB:

(a) Upon arrival at Da Nang AB each VMFA-314 aircraft will be configured for combat operations and will relieve a VMFA-115 aircraft. The relieved VMFA-115 aircraft will depart for MCAS Iwakuni on order from the Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group 11. It is anticipated that the VMFA-115 Aircraft will depart in two plane sections the morning following the arrival of their VMFA-314 counterparts.

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

a. Administration: See Annex E (Administration)

b. Logistics

(S) (1) Supplies and Equipment Available: As indicated in Annex F (Logistics)5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONSa. Command: The Command Post of VMFA-314 will be at the location of the Commanding Officer at all times during this operation.

(1) When the Commanding Officer arrives at NAS Cubi Point the squadron will report for OPCON to CTF-77.

(2) Upon arrival at Da Nang AB VMFA-314 will report OPCON/ADCON to MAG-11.

(3) Necessary REDOPS will be submitted within 24 hours after arrival at Da Nang AB.

b. Communications~~SECRET~~

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- (1) Airborne communications will be in accordance with Annex C of this Plan.
- (2) Ground communications will be by Naval message.

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Annex A (Intelligence) to Operation Plan 1-65

Ref: (a) Map: Flight Information Publications
 (b) 1stMAW Order PO3800.3A (Intelligence SOP) of 17Apr64

Time Zone: Zulu

1. SUMMARY OF THE ENEMY SITUATION

- a. The enemy has the capability to employ small arms and automatic weapons fire in the vicinity of DA NANG AIR BASE.
- b. The enemy has an estimated strength of 30,000 men in the vicinity of DA NANG. This force is composed of hard core VC, irregulars, and North Vietnamese regulars.
- c. There are no known enemy anti-aircraft units in the area with guns larger than 37mm. However, in recent encounters, the VC have massed their small arms fire with a resulting marked increase in effectiveness.
- d. There have been no enemy aircraft in the vicinity of DA NANG. However, the field does lie within combat radius of fighter and light bomber (IL-28) aircraft based in NORTH VIET NAM and on HAINAN Island.
- e. A high percentage of the 1stMAW aircraft hit by anti-aircraft ground fire were at or below 1,000 AGL. It is apparent that the most critical portion of the flight to DA NANG could be the landing phase.

2. ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION. None3. RECONNAISSANCE AND OBSERVATION MISSIONS. See reference (b).4. MEASURES FOR HANDLING PERSONNEL, CAPTURED DOCUMENTS AND CAPTURED MATERIAL.
See reference (b).5. MAPS, CHARTS, AND PHOTOGRAPHY. See reference (b). Crews will draw maps from the Squadron Navigation Officer.6. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE. See Appendix 1 (Counterintelligence)7. REPORTS AND DISTRIBUTION. See reference (b).

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- 1 - Counterintelligence
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Appendix 1 (Counterintelligence) to Annex A (Intelligence) to Operation Plan 1-65

Ref: (a) PILOT MAG (Rear) Msg 140545Z Dec 1965 Secret

Time Zone: Tokyo

1. SECURITY OF CLASSIFIED MATERIAL

- a. Prior to deployment, each section will segregate all classified material into two categories i.e. (a) Material to be retained in VMFA-314 and airlifted to Da Nang AB, VN or (b) Material which custody is to be transferred to VMFA-115 Advance Echelon. S&C will be responsible for the security of airlifted classified material. A guard consisting of one (1) NCO and two (2) sentries will be assigned security duty for the duration of the move.
- b. All guard personnel will be armed with a .45 pistol or M-14 rifle.
- 2. NEWS RELEASES: An official press release (U. S. Marine Corps) will not be made concerning the rotation of these units. The following may be released by higher authority only, in event of local press query. Quote "VMFA-314 has been rotated from MCAS Iwakuni to NAS Cubi Point. VMFA-115 has been rotated from NAS Cubi Point to MCAS Iwakuni. This is in accordance with normal Marine Corps rotation and training procedures". Unquote. No news release of any sort will be made by any member of this command.

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Appendix 2 (Medical) to Annex A (Intelligence) to Operations Plan 1-65

1. PREVALENT DISEASES

- a. Malaria: Although malaria occurs in all parts of the country, surveys show that its prevalence varies with age, degree of exposure, season and topography. It has been estimated from plasmodic indexes that its prevalence has been less than 2% in southern country, 40% in central country.
- b. Enteric Diseases: Amoebic dysentery is endemic and widespread in the area among all segments and all age groups of the population. Bacillary dysentery is highly prevalent. Diarrhea caused by other organisms occurs frequently throughout South country.
- c. Intestinal Parasites: Parasites are prevalent among all age groups in South country. At least eight species of worms have been indicated at one time or another. In some areas it has been estimated the infestation may run as high as 80%.
- d. Venereal Diseases: Although not reportable in South country it is known to present a major problem and is especially prevalent in the ports and principal urban areas. All known types of diseases exist, but gonorrhea is the most prevalent.
- e. Cholera: Cholera has been reported in sporadic outbreaks in the area.
- f. Plague: Plague has been reported every year in the area since 1906. Although the bubonic type occurs most frequently, occasional epidemics of pneumonic plague have been reported.
- g. Viral Encephalitis: Viral Encephalitis has occurred frequently in South country due to the influx of refugees from North country.
- h. Heat Injuries: Heat injuries include heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramp, and prickly heat.
- i. Drug Addiction: Drug addiction is quite common. Opium derivatives are easily obtained.

2. DISEASE VECTORS, POISONOUS OR DANGEROUS ANIMALS AND NOXIOUS PLANTS

- a. Mosquitoes: Twenty two species of Anopheles have been reported from South Country, of which 13 are vectors of malaria.
- b. Flies: Myiasis and filth flies: The common blow fly is known to have caused cases of myiasis in South Country. These flies

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are also mechanical transmitters of yaws and certain diseases of the eye. The common housefly is prevalent throughout South country, especially during the rainy season, and is implicated in the transmission of diarrheal diseases and of trachoma. Biting and bloodsucking flies occur throughout the area and, while they are not vectors of disease, they are considered pests in jungle areas from May to October.

- c. Lice: The three species of lice commonly associated with human beings are found in South country. They are: the crab louse, the head louse and the body louse. The latter is very common and is responsible for the spread of relapsing fever and epidemic typhus fever which is found in several sections of this area.
- d. Fleas: The oriental rat flea is potentially a carrier of plague, but is not considered an efficient vector of disease.
- e. Ticks and Mites: The larvae of mites serve as vectors of scrub typhus.
- f. Spiders and Scorpions: Only one species of spider (The Black Widow) can be considered harmful to man; however, its bite is not fatal. The scorpion has a sting that may cause great pain and swelling which may last for days.
- g. Leeches: The terrestrial or land leech occurs in very wet places and the chief danger is from infection at the site of the wound.
- h. Reptiles: Of the two species of crocodile which inhabit the southern regions of South country, the estuarine crocodile attacks man and is responsible for a number of deaths each year.
- i. Snakes:
 - (1) Thirteen species of poisonous snakes have been identified in South country. Three kinds of cobras are found; the Indian or spectacled cobra, the black cobra and the king cobra or hamadryad. Among the kraits reported in South country are the common krait and the branded krait. A number of species of pit vipers are found in South country. Two species of viper occur. There are at least ten poisonous water snakes of the family Hydroidae found in the coastal waters. As a rule they are found near shore.
 - (2) Cases of snake bite are relatively more frequent in the southernmost provinces than in the northern part of the country. In general snakes will avoid humans unless provoked or surprised. Although cobras will be found everywhere in South

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country, they tend to be in dry areas and in their search for food enter villages and dwellings. The krait seems to have a preference for cultivated areas. They frequently enter houses and populated areas. Although they are very lethal, they seem reluctant to attack unless stepped on or disturbed.

(3) Snakes tend to be more active at night because of the cooler temperature. This tendency makes movement at night especially hazardous because the snake probably will not be seen until stepped on. Snakes also are attracted to warm objects so special precautions should be taken to prevent them from entering sleeping areas.

j. Harmful Plants: There are several plants common to South country that are harmful to man. They include: the sack or deadly upas tree, which has leaves like an elm and has a poisonous milk-like sap, the woody vine: some kinds of taro root that are poisonous when eaten, and the manioc plant which contains a poison known as prussic acid.

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Annex B (Flight Standing) to Operation Plan 1-65

Ref: None

Time Zone: JST

1. GENERAL

- a. Thirteen aircraft will launch in section from MCAS Iwakuni for Da Nang AB via NAS Cubi Point and NAF Naha.
- b. A briefing for all aircrews will be conducted in the Ready Room prior to 12 January.
- c. Flight packets will be picked up from S-4 prior to the date of departure.

2. IWAKUNI DEPARTURE

- a. On the morning of the scheduled departure, section leaders will brief their flights, file, check NOTAMS and insure that scheduled take-off times are met.

3. ARRIVAL AND REFUELING AT NAF NAHA

- a. The flight to NAF Naha is anticipated to take 01 + 11 no wind. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours are allotted for turn around. Due to limited parking facilities at NAF Naha, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours turn around time will be adhered to except in the event of mechanical difficulty.

4. ARRIVAL AT NAS CUBI POINT

- a. The no wind flight time from NAF Naha to NAS Cubi Point is 01:59.
- b. Upon arrival at NAS Cubi Point aircrews will obtain transportation to the transient BOQ. All aircrews will meet in the BOQ lounge at 0900Z (1700H) for an AOM.

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- a. In the event weather prohibits landing at NAF Naha, Kadena AB is the primary alternate. An emergency landing can be made at MCAS Futenma.
- b. The primary alternate for NAS Cubi Point will be Clark AB. Other alternates are NAS Sangley Point and Tainan AB, Taiwan.
- c. The primary alternate enroute from NAS Cubi Point to Da Nang AB will be Ubon AB, Thailand, the secondary alternate will be Udon AB, Thailand. Emergency in-flight refueling is available over Da Nang on fifteen minute notice. For inflight refueling, contact JOY RIDE (1stMAW TACC) at Da Nang...
- d. If circumstances require an emergency landing enroute to NAF Naha, Kanoya Field (JMSDF) may be used.
- e. If an emergency landing is required between NAF Naha and NAS Cubi Point, Tainan AB, Taiwan may be used.

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1. COMMUNICATION PROCEDURES

- a. Departure and climb from MCAS Iwakuni will be accomplished on Iwakuni Departure Control. The inflight controlling agency from MCAS Iwakuni to point Bonito is Kagoshima Control (255.4) and flight following is Old Main Sierra on 278.4.
- b. Five minutes prior to point Bonito an ADIZ penetration report will be made to Kagoshima Control (255.4) direct or via Old Main Sierra.
- c. For IFR approach to Naha contact Okinawa approach control on 255.4. VFR, contact Naha Tower on 308.6 or 236.6.
- d. Departure and climb from Naha will be conducted on 363.8 Okinawa Departure Control, ADIZ penetration report at point Denver will be made to Way Side Bravo (278.4). Flight following between points Denver and Reno will be obtained from High Club. ADIZ penetration at Point Reno will be made to Manila Control via Backlash on (278.4). TACAN lock-on to Iacag TACAN (Chan 88) should be within minutes after crossing point Reno. Manila control (255.4) will be monitored from point Reno until a handoff is obtained to NAS Cubi Point Approach Control (291.4).
- e. Departure and climb out from NAS Cubi Point will be accomplished on Cubi Point Area Control (291.4).
- f. Manila Control (255.4) will be monitored until Manila FIR is crossed. Phillipine ADIZ penetration will be reported to Manila control (255.4). Upon leaving Manila FIR and entering Saigon FIR, reported on Saigon ACC (255.4). Saigon ACC (255.4) will be monitored until handoff to Da Nang Approach Control (363.8) is accomplished.

2. FUEL MANAGEMENT

- a. After take-off the wing transfer switch will be placed in the hold position. The centerline tank should be transferred so that the tape does not read over 750# at the time to preclude venting fuel overboard.

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- b. Cubi Point weather and field status will be obtained from Manila Control at or just prior to reaching Laoag TACAN. If a divert to Tainan air base is elected by the flight leader, 5000# fuel remaining is required at Laoag for 2000# fuel overhead at Tainan air base.
- c. Enroute from NAS Cubi Point to Da Nang airbase, fuel is not a critical factor. However fuel transfer from centerline tank will be monitored as in all previous legs to preclude fuel venting overboard. In addition, fuel transfer from wing tanks to fuselage will be monitored to prevent aircraft from being in excess of maximum landing fuel weight at Da Nang.

3. NAVIGATION REMARKS

- a. The navigation computer will be used as back up on all legs and will be updated at every positive geographical fix.
- b. Enroute between Miyako Jima TACAN and Laoag TACAN there is approximately 350 miles where the only nav aids available will be flight following from "High Club" on Taiwan, and the navigation computer.
- c. Enroute between NAS Cubi Point and Da Nang airbase there is approximately 350 miles between the Phillipine ADIZ and the Viet Nam ADIZ where the only nav aid available will be the navigation computer.

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APPENDIXES :

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- 2 - Enroute Flight Log

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236.2	Iwakuni Departure
255.4	Kagoshima Control
255.4	Okinawa Control
278.4	GCI Common
255.4	Manila Control
291.4	Cubi Point Approach
255.4	Saigon Control
363.8	Da Nang Approach

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1. LEG #1 MCAS IWAKUNI TO NAF NAHA

ROUTE	FLY	DE FREQ	LAT LONG	HDG	TAS	LEG DIST	TOT DIST	LEG TIME	TOT TIME	FUEL	FUEL REM
			MEJU 34°08'N Iwakuni 35°13'N								16500
KAGOSHIMA	LV OFF	NEW				475	72	72	0+10 0+10	2500	14000
J-1 FAIT.	FL 240	35				500	31	103	0+03 0+13	300	13700
J-65V	KAGO- SHIMA	80	31°33'N 130°30'E	216°	500	129	232	0+14	0+27	1200	11500
J-75V	BONITO		30°00'N								
J-75V	KADEMA	78	129°39'E	210°	500	112	344	0+14	0+41	1100	10400
J-75V	OKI		26°21'N								
J-75V	LYN	78	127°46'E	208°	500	240	584	0+29	1+10	2400	8000
D	NAHA	96	26°11'N 127°39'E	230°	500	12	596	0+01	1+11	100	7900

2. LEG # 2 NAF NAHA TO NAS CUBI POINT

			26°11'N NAHA 127°39'E								16500
DUCKNER			OKI								
RAY ONE	20/238	78	NA	NA	450	60	60	0+08	0+08	2300	14200
D	LV OFF			238°	500	12	72	0+02	0+10	200	14000
JG 8	MIYAKO		24°46'N								
JG 8	JIMA		125°20'E	238°	500	146	218	0+26	0+36	2200	11800
B-2	DENVER		23°00'N								
B-2	RENO		124°00'E	216°	500	127	345	0+15	0+51	1300	10500
JB-2	LAOAG	88	21°00'N								
JB-2	PORO		122°33'E	216°	500	145	490	0+18	1+09	1500	9000
JT-1	POINT	80	18°11'N LAO	215°	500	200	690	0+24	1+32	2000	7000
JT-19	DASOL		120°32'E	188°	500	108	798	0+13	1+45	1100	5900
JT-19	CUBI POINT	48	16°37'N	214°	500	51	849	0+06	1+51	500	5400
JT-19	POINT		120°17'E	157°	500	73	922	0+08	1+59	800	4600

SECRET5. LEG # 3 NAS CUBI POINT TO DA NANG AB

ROUTE	FIX	ID	LAT	LONG	HDG	TAS	LEG DIST	TOT DIST	LEG TIME	TOT TIME	FUEL	FUEL REM
	NAS		14°48'N									
	CUBI	48	120°16'E								16500	
			NCP	14°22'N								
	SHELL	AS	119°22'E	210°	450	38	38	5	5			
				120°50'N								
JT 18	REFET		119°26'E	227°	450	35	73	4	9	2325	14175	
	PHILIP		14°25'N									
R6	ADIZ		117°06'E	280°	500	144	217	17	26	1580	12595	
	WATSON		14°57'N									
R6	FIR		114°00'E	280°	500	177	394	21	47	1940	10655	
	RVN		15°35'N									
R6	ADIZ		110°28'E	280°	500	209	603	25	1+12	2300	8355	
	DAQ		16°03'N									
R6	DA NANG 37		108°12'E	280°	500	133	736	16	1+28	1470	6885	

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Annex D (Embarkation) to Operation Plan 1-65

Ref: (a) MAC-33 Order PL600.1D (Embarkation SOP)
 (b) 1stMAW Order 4631.7A

Time Zone: Zulu

I. ORGANIZATION FOR EMBARKATION

- a. Assignment of personnel to aircraft: Passenger manifests will be published one week prior to departure.
- b. Loading Schedule and Assembly Areas
 - (1) For advance echelon: Palletized gear will be staged on the flight line by 1200, 30 December 1965. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel. Foot lockers will be banded as pallet loads and will be staged as gear to be palletized by 1200 on the day prior to departure. Muster for all embarking troops will be held on the flight line one hour prior to departure time by the NCOIC.
 - (2) For enroute support echelon: Palletized gear will be staged on the flight line by 1200, 9 January 1966. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel. Foot lockers will be positioned on the flight line by 1200 on the day prior to departure for banding into palletized units. Muster will be held on the flight line one hour prior to departure by the NCOIC.
 - (3) For main body, medical personnel and civilian technical representatives: Gear to be palletized will be staged as individual aircraft loads on the flight line by 1200 prior to the day of departure beginning on 11 January 1966. Individual aircraft loading schedules will be published one week prior to departure. Foot lockers will be handled as cargo to be palletized and will be staged in accordance with the aircraft loading schedule and personnel manifest for each aircraft. These foot lockers will be in position by 1200 on the day prior to departure. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel. A muster will be held on the flight line one hour prior to departure by the NCOIC.

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(4) For enroute support echelon from NAS, Cubi Point to Da Nang AB: Upon completion of support needs, the Cubi Point support echelon will prepare the support equipment for embarkation. This gear will be loaded for transport to Da Nang AB on or about 16 January 1966. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel. Foot lockers will be handled as palletized units. A muster will be held one hour prior to departure by the NCOIC.

(5) Personal gear to be stored at MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan or by Third FSR, Okinawa will be handled in accordance with instructions to be published at a later date.

c. Advance Parties

(1) An advance echelon will be positioned in Da Nang on 31 December 1965. See Annex E for personnel roster.

(2) An enroute support team will be positioned at NAS, Cubi Point by 10 January 1966. See Annex E for personnel roster.

d. Main Body

(1) The main body consisting of squadron personnel, medical personnel and the civilian technical representatives will arrive at Da Nang AB 12 - 15 January 1966. See Appendix 2 to Annex E for personnel roster.

2. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT TO BE EMBARKED Upon completion of support needs, the Cubi Point support echelon will prepare the support equipment for embarkation. This gear will be loaded for transport to Da Nang AB on or about 16 January 1966. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel. Foot lockers will be handled as palletized units. A muster will be held one hour prior to departure by the NCOIC.

a. Approximately forty lifts of pallets and boxes will be embarked. Three items of motor transport equipment (two (2) M35A1 Trucks and one (1) TUD-80 Tractor) will be made available to MAG-13 S-4 for staging and transfer via surface means to Da Nang AB at the earliest possible date.

b. Palletized gear will be staged in accordance with instructions in paragraphs 1(b)1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this Annex. Loading schedules will be published one week prior to departure of main body.

c. Under the supervision of the OIC of the advance party, off-loading will commence upon arrival at Da Nang AB and cargo will be distributed to the areas assigned.

(1) An advance echelon will be positioned in Da Nang on 31 December 1965.

3. MOVEMENT AND EMBARKATION OF PERSONNEL

a. Movement of personnel and baggage to staging area: Upon completion of support needs, the Cubi Point support echelon will be loaded for transport to Da Nang AB on or about 16 January 1966. Personal baggage will be carried aboard the aircraft by embarking personnel.

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(1) The main body consisting of squadron personnel, medical personnel and the civilian technical representatives will arrive at Da Nang AB 12 - 15 January 1966. See Appendix 2 to Annex E for personnel roster.

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- (1) Transportation: The Squadron Motor Transport Officer will furnish vehicles and drivers to move personal gear from the living areas to the flight line. Instructions for staging will be published at a later date.
- (2) Muster: A muster of embarking personnel will be taken one hour prior to loading aboard the aircraft on the flight line.

b. Uniforms for Embarkation

- (1) Officers: Flight suit or utilities with T/O weapon.
- (2) Enlisted: Utilities with 782 gear and T/O weapon.

c. Baggage permitted in accordance with reference (a):

- (1) Officers - 1 foot locker, 1 B-4 Bag and 1 parachute bag.
- (2) Staff NCO's - 1 foot locker and 1 B-4 Bag
- (3) Sergeants and below - 2 sea bags

4. MOTORCYCLES AND MOTORSOOTERS

- a. Motorcycles and motorscooters will be shipped on a space available basis. This equipment will be staged as requested in the flight line area between the dates of 30 December 1965 and 15 January 1966.
- b. Motorcycles and motorscooters will be cleaned of all mud, oil and grease. Fuel tanks will be empty and dry. Each individual motorcycle/motorscooter will be securely tagged and identified as to ownership and destination. Duplicate copies for ownership and identification purposes must be available.



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Time Zone: Zulu

1. STRENGTH: The actual strength for the deployment will be as follows:

a. Officers:	37	36 MC	1 USN
Enlisted:	222	220 MC	2 USN

2. DISCIPLINE, LAW, AND ORDER. In accordance with existing squadron directives and the bulletins, regulations, and policies of higher authority at destination.

3. MORALE AND PERSONAL SERVICES

- a. Leave. None other than emergency leave authorized.
- b. Exchange Service. Minimum facilities are available. Only essential comfort items are provided and these are limited in quantity. Therefore, personnel should purchase most luxury items before departure. A few such items are as follows:
 - (1) Small fan.
 - (2) Towels (colored),
 - (3) Extension cord.
 - (4) Electrical outlets.
 - (5) Small plastic wash pan.
 - (6) Bed lamp.
 - (7) Self sealing envelopes and writing paper.
 - (8) Thermos bottle.
 - (9) Toilet articles.
 - (10) Bottle openers.
 - (11) Cups.
 - (12) Swim suit.

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- (13) Foot powder/body powder.
- (14) Flashlight w/extra batteries.
- (15) Shaving mirror.
- (16) Rubber boots (only to be worn to and from shower and head).
- (17) Insect repellent and spray.
- (18) Wooden shower shoes.
- (19) Two week supply of tobacco requirements.

c. Postal.

- (1) Official address will be announced upon arrival at destination. Until then, the following address will be used:

Rank, Name, Service Number
Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron 314
Section (To which assigned)
FPO, San Francisco, California 96601

- (2) The Squadron Postal officer will insure that Wing Postal is properly notified of movement and that adequate information is provided.

d. Pay

- (1) Normal upon arrival at destination. The tentative date for pay prior to departure is 11 January 1966 for the main body, flight and rear echelon. Advanced echelon will be paid on 27 December 1965. Personnel of support echelon desiring to be paid prior to departure will be handled on a special pay request basis.

- (2) Hostile fire pay will be \$65.00 per month for all hands.

- (3) Officers are charged \$1.15 per day for rations. Disbursing deducts from pay.

- (4) Income Tax Deductions.

- (a) All basic pay is non-taxable for enlisted and warrant officers.

- (b) Officers are allowed \$200 .00 per month deduction and must advise disbursing on the amount of taxes to withhold.

e. Records

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(1) Health records will be carried by NCOIC of each serial (aircraft load). Health records will be delivered by the squadron admin section to the NCOIC of the serial who will deliver them to the squadron admin section upon arrival at destination.

(2) SRB/QQR and pay records will be transported by the squadron admin section.

f. Shots. All shot cards will be examined at the time gamma globulin shots are administered. Deficiencies will be corrected at that time. The date for shots for the advance echelon is 27 December 1965.

g. Religious Activities. A schedule of all services will be posted upon arrival at destination.

h. Special Services. Equipment will be available at destination. Squadron Special Services Officer will establish liaison with appropriate units at destination.

4. UNIFORMS

a. Wing Order 10100.1 states that personnel will have in their possession the minimum issue of uniform clothing, less winter service, tropical and dress uniforms.

b. All personnel may have a minimum amount of appropriate civilian clothing in their possession.

c. Officers and Staff NCO's may have one foot locker and one sea bag/ValPack. Sergeants and below may have two sea bags.

d. All personnel should be cautioned that winter service and/or summer service uniforms will be required for travel to the United States upon reassignment, emergency leave, etc.

e. The destination arrival uniform is utilities.

f. Flight crew personnel may carry one parachute bag in addition to the foot locker and one sea bag/ValPack.

5. STORAGE AND DISPOSITION OF PERSONAL EFFECTS

a. A procedure for storage and disposition of personal/household effects will be promulgated by the Plan of the Day.

6. CIVIL AFFAIRS. The legal officer is designated Civil Affairs Officer.

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2. PERSONNEL PROCEDURES. No change from existing directives.



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APPENDIXES:

- 1 - Roster of Advance Echelon
- 2 - Roster of Enroute Support Team
- 3 - Roster of Main Body
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VERR, Hansel E. 2nd LT 7352/6709/0000	081424 01314 1	JURINSKI, JOHN N.W. 1SGT 9999/0000/0000; C 01314 1	0 1115518
NELSON, THOMAS W. JR. MAJ 7307/7337/0000	O 065570 S 01314 1	LANE, JAMES B. JR. GYSGT 6441/0000/0000	O 496840 0 01314 1
HUGHES, JEFFREY J. 1STLT 6502/0000/0000	O 087971 S 01314 C	LEE, EDDIE JR. SGT 6441/0000/0000	O 1282966 0 01314 1
BERDINE, VIRGIL M WO-1 7352/0000/0000	O 087030 S 01314 1	MIKNAITIS, EDWARD J. SSGT 6412/6413/8091	O 1126231 0 01314 1
ANDRE, EDWARD A. CPL 6613/0000/0000	O 2055992 O 01314 1	PARKS, DAVIS E. GYSGT 6511/0000/0000	O 459104 0 01314 1
BADAMI, CHESTER SSGT 0239/0241/4631	O 613897 C 01314 1	RAY, GENE L. SSGT 7041/0141/0000	O 1542717 0 01314 1
CHRISTENSEN, ROBERT L. SSGT 6412/0000/0000	O 1488368 O 01314 1	RICHARDS, FLOYD C. SSGT 0141/0000/0000	O 1094066 0 01314 1
DEAN, JOHN W. CPL 6511/0000/0000	O 1606518 O 01314 1	RILEY, GERALD S. LCPL 6511/2311/0000	O 1319683 0 01314 1
DOHERTY, BRIAN W. SGT 6611/6511/0000	O 1550663 O 01314 1	ROAT, GEORGE W. JR. SGT 7113/0000/0000	O 1529231 0 01324 1
DRUM, WALTER D. JR. SSGT 6443/3537/0000	O 652940 O 01314 1	ROGERS, LEE C. SSGT 6441/0000/0000	O 1191662 0 01314 1
DYLSKI, MARTIN D. SGT 6511/0000/0000	O 1639123 O 01314 1	SANTOSUSSO, JOSEPH A. LCPL 6511/0000/0000	O 2050261 0 01314 1
FEELY, THOMAS J. SSGT 6412/6413/8511	O 586598 O 01314 1	TISCHER, RICHARD D. SSGT 6615/0000/0000	O 1449110 0 01314 1
FERRIS, KEVIN P. LCPL 6511/0000/0000	O 2031062 O 01314 1	WILKERSON, RANDAL SGT 6511/0000/0000	O 1595140 0 01314 1
GARCIA, PAUL H. EGPL 6511/0000/0000	O 2091903 O 01314 1	WILLIAMS, LEROY B. SGT 3516/0811/0000	O 1212634 0 01314 1
GARRETT, DELBERT E. SSGT 6511/8061/0000	O 1344656 O 01314 1	WITTMER, FREDERICK R. JR. GYSGT 6412/0000/0000	O 343632 0 01314 1
GLASPY, CHARLES W. GYSGT 6613/0000/0000	O 324219 O 01314 1	ZAREMSKI, HENRY JOSEPH SGT 6491/6412/6413	O 380668 O 01314 1
HEPLER, ROBERT C. CPL 6511/0000/0000	O 1963697 O 01314 1		

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APPENDIX 2 TO ANNEX E (ROSTER OF ENROUTE SUPPORT TEAM)

LAKE, JAMES E. CWO-2	0 084023 6602/0000/0000	S 01314 1	HUDSON, DANIEL R. SGT	0 1648344 6442/0000/0000	0 01314 1
MURRAY, PETER J. CWO-2	0 081538 6402/6406/0000	S 01314 1	KERBER, JACQUES C. CPL	0 2006216 6613/0000/0000	0 01314 1
ABELL, ROBERT H. CPL	0 1938278 7113/0351/0000	0 01314 1	KNIGHT, ALTON R. SSGT	0 1511524 6441/0000 /0000	0 01314 1
AMERMAN, RICHARD L. LCPL	0 2013720 6611/0000/0000	0 01314 1	KUHLMANN, HENRY H. IV PFC	0 2081392 6511/0000/0000	0 01314 1
AMERMAN, THOMAS W. LCPL	0 2013739 6442/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LAWLOR, EDWIN LCPL	0 2076148 6613/0000/0000	0 01314 1
BUSH, PAUL A. LCPL	0 2085728 6615/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LEHR, DAVID S. SGT	0 1560911 6443/6412/6613	0 01314 1
CAVAZOS, JOE T. SGT	0 1828764 6412/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LENZ, EDWARD J. JR. SGT	0 1105391 6615/2541/0369	0 01314 1
CHADWICK, JAMES A. SGT	0 1536831 6412/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LEPSCIER, ALEXIS J. PFC	0 2082735 6443/0000/0000	0 01314 1
CHASE, LARRY L. CPL	0 1992277 6443/6413/0000	0 01314 1	LOECHNER, HENRY A. IIM CPL	0 1991381 6613/8611/0000	0 01314 1
CHRISTIAN, CHARLES H. PFC	0 1996872 6412/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LOZADA, RANDOLPH A. SGT	0 1885741 6611/0000/0000	0 01314 1
COBBS, BEN C. JR. SGT	0 1463594 6412/8091/0000	0 01314 1	LUSK, DONALD R. SGT	0 1174950 6442/8311/3531	0 01314 1
COHEN, BRUCE LCPL	0 2077424 6613/0000/0000	0 01314 1	LYON, FRANK T. LCPL	0 2045979 6611/0000/0000	0 01314 1
CREVLING, JOSEPH L. LCPL	0 1975921 6412/0000/0000	0 01314 1	MACALLISTER, GEORGE T. PFC	0 2066860 6613 /0000/0000	0 01314 1
DROSTE, ROBERT E. LUPE	0 2021531 6441/0000/0000	0 01314 1	MAIN, LOUIS F. CPL	0 1909126 6615/3371/0000	0 01314 1
ETTE, ROBERT J. JR. SSGT	0 1541156 6615/0000/0000	0 01314 1	MASTERS, GEORGE A. CPL	0 1865979 6441/0000/0000	0 01314 1
FLYNN, MARTIN P. PFC	0 2051128 7113/0000/0000	0 01314 1	MAYER, DAVID C. CPL	0 2056275 6412/0000/0000	0 01314 1
HACKER, ROBERT E. JR. CPL	0 1885885 6442/0000/0000	0 01314 1	MCNULTY, JAMES R. CPL	0 1956719 6615/0000/0000	0 01314 1

MEAGHER, LARRY P.	O 1939380	VERSHEY, THEODORE L. JR.	O 2029148
CPL 6611/0000/0000	O 01314 1	LCPL 6613/0000/0000	O 01314 1
MOORE, FORREST A. JR.	O 2036497	WARDEN, CHARLES P.	O 1971826
LCPL 6412/0000/0000	O 01314 1	LCPL 6418/0311/0000	O 01314 1
MORRIS, JOHN R.	O 2010504	WESTON, STANLEY A. C.	O 657156
LCPL 6615/0000/0000	O 01314 1	SSGT 6613/5711/4031	O 01314 1
PANKOW, ARNOLD F.	O 963756	WHITE, GEORGE W. JR.	O 2085384
MSGT 6619/0000/0000	O 01314 1	LCPL 6511/0000/0000	O 01314 1
PELTIER, ROBERT J.	O 1960701	WILLSEY, LARRY L.	O 2033790
CPL 6412/0000/0000	O 01314 1	CPL 6613/0000/0000	O 01314 1
PINGEL, HOWARD D.	O 1460986	WISTOCK, STEPHEN B.	O 1960114
SGT 6412/0331/0000	O 01314 1	CPL 6412/0000/0000	O 01314 1
RACINE, LESLIE R.	O 2051576	WOODS, STEVEN E.	O 1998399
PFC 6613/0000/0000	O 01314 1	CPL 6441/0000/0000	O 01314 1
RADUECHEL, EARL L.	O 2082531	YORK, DAVID L.	O 2041531
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RAMSEY, GEORGE A. JR.	O 2042725		
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RHODES, MARK A.	O 2015238		
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RUSCHMANN, MERLE W.	O 1388049		
SGT 6441/6442/0431	O 01314 1		
SCHRECENGOST, BERNARD R. JR.	O 2073670		
PFC 6613/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
SHAVER, RONALD E.	O 2020980		
CPL 6613/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
SILVA, ROBERT A.	O 1990601		
LCPL 6442/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
STATHAM, RUFUS P.	O 474905		
GYSGT 3071/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
STOUGH, JOHN D. JR.	O 2101477		
PFC 6442/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
TURNER, JOHN C.	O 1999835		
SGT 6611/0000/0000	O 01314 1		
TURNER, JOSEPH R. JR.	2091941		
LCPL 6615/0000/0000	1		

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BOOZE, DELMAR G. WO-1	O 087033 7352/6602/0000	S 01314 1	PAIGE, EDDIE C. JR. MAJ	O 067147 7307/7333/6405	S 01314 1
BRYNJULFSON, JOHN C. CAPT	O 069173 7307/7305/6709	S 01542 C	PAPPAS, ROBERT L. 1STLT	O 084819 7307/0000/0000	S 01314 1
CASTONGUAY, JAMES J. WO-1	O 087044 7352/0000/0000	S 01542 1	PIERCE, JOHN W. 1STLT	O 084826 7307/0000/0000	S 01542 1
COLEMAN, JOHN R. 1STLT	O 088108 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 C	PITT, ALBERT CAPT	O 071583 7307/7302/0000	S 01314 1
DEYO, ROBERT C. CAPT	O 072617 7307/7303/7304	S 01314 1	REDMOND, DONALD D. WO-1	O 087135 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 1
DUKE, LEILAND M. JR. CAPT	O 081302 7307/2502/0000	S 01314 1	SEWELL, CHARLES A. MAJOR	O 051637 7307/7302/7379	S 01314 1
ELLIS, BILLIE R. WO-1	O 087065 7352/6502/0000	S 01542 1	SOLOMON, STANLEY B. 1STLT	O 087873 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 C
FAIRCHILD, CHAUNCEY R. CAPT	O 077476 7352/2502/0000	S 01542 1	SPRICK, DOYLE R. CAPT	O 076390 7307/7305/0000	S 01314 1
HELBER, LAWRENCE N. CWO-2	O 081419 7352/6709/0000	S 01314 1	TYKSINSKI, WILLIAM A. MAJ	O 061031 7307/7304/0430	S 01314 1
HICKOX, BRUCE B. 1STLT	O 087861 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 C	VANESSELSTYN, KLAAS 1STLT	O 084978 7307/0000/0000	S 01542 C
HOLMBERG, EUGENE S CWO-2	O 084009 7352/6709/0000	S 01314 1	WHITEHOUSE, RICHARD A. 1STLT	O 087996 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 1
IGOU, DONALD K. 1STLT	O 087017 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 1	WOOD, CHARLES F. 1STLT	O 086996 7307/0000/0000	S 01542 C
KERR, HOWARD E. CWO-2	O 081424 7352/6709/0000	S 01314 1	SAUNDERS, MARVOUS LT	O 651399 2100/0000/0000	S 01314 1
LAVELLE, JOHN B MAJ	O 062760 7333/7337/6720	S 01314 1	trothi, John H. Capt	O 078736 7338/0000/0000	C
LORIG, MICHAEL E. 1STLT	O 086839 7307/7333/0000	S 01314 C	thomas, Stephen P. 1STLT	O 088163 7307/0000/0000	C
MOORE, DAVID E. CAPT	O 079422 7352/0000/0000	S 01314 1			
MYERS, DARWIN W. 1STLT	O 085058 7307/0000/0000	S 01314 1			

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ANDERSON, GARY T. LCPL 3531/0000/0000	O 2044143 O 01314 1	BUTNER, ROBERT D. CPL 6443/0000/0000	O 1499109 O 01314 1
ARAGON, ROBERT CPL 3071/0000/0000	O 1902879 O 01314 1	CANTER, JAY M. PFC 6443/0000/0000	O 2088916 O 01314 1
BABUSH, RAYMOND P. JR. LCPL 6613/0000/0000	O 2079139 O 01314 1	CARMACK, ARTHUR E. JR. CPL 6442/0331/0000	O 1565379 O 01314 1
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BALLANCE, ORVAL C. SSGT 6511/0000/0000	O 1306828 O 01323 1	CHAVEZ, DAVID L. LCPL 6611/0000/0000	O 1984424 O 01314 1
BANTA, DANIEL C. CPL 6412/0000/0000	O 1953324 O 01314 1	COFFMAN, ROBERT L. LCPL 6611/0000/0000	O 2047533 O 01314 1
BARKER, JAMES C LCPL 0141/0000/0000	O 2059908 O 01314 1	COKEL, BERNARD L. LCPL 6615/0000/0000	O 2022053 O 01314 1
BAXTER, GARY W. LCPL 6613/0000/0000	O 2032450 O 01314 1	COMACHO, PETER F. SSGT 6412/0000/0000	O 1473577 O 01314 1
BELGARDE, CLYDE J. SGT 6441/6442/5711	O 1344098 O 01314 1	COOMER, LENVIL J. SGT 6615/6413/000	O 661227 O 01314 1
BENDELE, GEORGE M. PFC 6441/0000/0000	O 2081160 O 01314 1	COOPER, ALBERT L. SGT 3041/0000/0000	O 1834144 O 01314 1
BENNETT, ALLEN M. GYSGT 6615/0000/0000	O 580442 O 01314 1	COSTANZA, FRANK J. ECPL 6613/0000/0000	O 2061988 O 01314 1
BILLICH, ALLEN C. CPL 6615/0000/0000	O 1996806 O 01314 1	COSTELLO, CHARLES R. ECPH 7113/0000/0000	O 1926630 O 01314 1
BOLINGER, STEPHEN M. PFC 6441/0000/0000	O 2069636 O 01314 1	DAVIS, DOUGLAS A. LCPL 7113/0000/0000	O 2035736 O 01314 1
BOLTZE, BRUCE E. SGT 0141/5711/6461	O 1511958 O 01314 1	DAY, RICHARD E. CPL 5711/0000/0000	O 2009910 O 0D3D4 1
BRANDENBURG, LARRY E. ECEL 6611/0000/0000	O 2052775 O 01314 1	DEATON, BILLY R. SGT 6412/6413/0000	O 1455639 O 01314 1

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DENHAM, JONATHAN F. LCPL 6615/0000/0000	O 2067248 O 01314 1	HIGGINS, JOE D. SGT 6443/6412/3516	O 1481622 O 01314 1
DELANEY, MICHAEL A. PFC 6441/0000/0000	O 2097292 O 01314 1	HILL, JOHN E. CPL 6615/0331/0000	O 1494559 O 01314 1
DESIDERIO, RALPH A. PFC 6443/0000/0000	O 2031476 O 01314 1	HISHON, JAMES J. PFC 6615/0000/0000	O 2091951 O 01315 1
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1. GENERAL. The Material Officer of both VMFA-314 and VMFA-115 will remain in-place and receipt for all organizational property. The turn-over will be inventoried and received for prior to 10 January 1966.

2. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

a. Class I. Messing and billeting for VMFA-314 Advance Echelon will be coordinated with MAG-31, S-4. The advance echelon will arrange for transportation messing and billeting for the flight echelon and main body echelon expected to arrive in Da Nang 12-16 January 1966.

b. Class II and IIIA. The following individual and Marine Corps property items will be embarked from MCAS Iwakuni

(1) Equipment carried by the Individual Marine. Field jackets w/o liner will be carried by all enlisted men and by all officers embarked on the advance echelon and main body airlifts. These will be turned in immediately upon arrival in Da Nang. All aircrews flying F-4's will turn-in their field jackets prior to departure. The following equipment will be carried by individuals indicated:

(a) Officers

Pistol belt	1 ea
Holster for T/O weapon	1 ea
T/O weapon	1 ea
Magazine, Cal. .45	2 ea A/R
Pocket, Ammo, Cal. .45	1 ea A/R

(b) SNCO's

Pistol Belt	1 ea
Holster, Cal. .45	1 ea
Pocket, Ammo, Cal. .45	1 ea
Magazine, Cal. .45	2 ea
Pistol, Cal. .45	1 ea

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Helmet, Steel	1 ea
Liner, Helmet Steel	1 ea
Cover, Camouflage	1 ea
Canteen	1 ea
Cover, canteen	1 ea
Cup, canteen	1 ea
First aid kit, jungle	1 ea
Poncho	1 ea
Blanket	1 ea
Sheets	2 ea
Pillowcase	1 ea

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(c) Sgts and below

Rifle, 7.62 MM, M-14	1 ea
Pocket, Army M-14	4 ea
Magazine, M-14	4 ea
Belt, Cartridge, M-14	1 ea
Canteen	1 ea
Cover, canteen	1 ea
Cup, canteen	1 ea
Helmet, steel	1 ea
Liner, helmet steel	1 ea
Cover, camouflage	1 ea
First aid kit, jungle	1 ea
Blanket	1 ea
Sheet	2 ea
Pillowcase	1 ea
Poncho	1 ea

(2) Equipment to be packed for shipment to Da Nang via special airlift:

(a) Marine Corps Property: Rear echelon personnel listed in Annex E will retain all individual equipment. The below listed equipment will be packed for shipment to Da Nang:

Gear, Arm and Equipment	1 ea
U. S. Pistol, Cal. .45 M1911A1	2 ea
U. S. Sub-Machine Gun, Cal. .45 M3A1	15 ea
Launcher, grenade, M-76	18 ea
SBC-6 Autograph Plate Cabinet	1 ea
U. S. Rifle, Cal. 7.62 MM, M-14	5 ea
U. S. Revolver, Cal. .38	5 ea
Insect Repellant, 2 oz. bottle	339 ea
Insect Powder, 2 oz. can	339 ea

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Candle Illuminating	20 lbs
Typewriters	4 ea
Insect Bar	35 ea
Pole, Insect Bar	35 ea
Cot	35 ea
Pole, cot end	25 set
Overalls	20 pr
Gloves, leather work	50 pr
Blanket	25 ea
Sheet	50 ea
Pillowcase	25 ea

(b) Naval Property: Hand tools and tool boxes required by the Enroute Support Team will be embarked from Iwakuni to Cubi Point, and tool boxes for Motor Transport will be taken to Da Nang. Six (6) inflator gage sets will be taken to Da Nang.

(c) Section "A": All technical publications, orders and other files common to both squadrons will remain in place.

(d) Section "B", "C", "D" and "E": These items will be obtained at NAS Naha and NAS Cubi Point. Squadron allowances will remain in place. Enroute material requirements will be procured from Supply Departments at NAS Naha and NAS Cubi Point. Destination requirements will be procured from MAG-11. Aircraft flight packets contain instructions for procurement of fuel and parts. The Squadron Material Section will process and control all requisitions for supply items.

(3) Four (4) Dexcon boxes will be made available to airlift required items of cleaning and sanitation equipment (laundry soap, scrub brushes, steel wool, buckets, brooms, mouse traps, etc.).

c. Class III and IVA: Enroute material requirements will be procured from Supply Departments at NAS Naha and NAS Cubi Point. Destination requirements will be procured from MAG-11.

d. Class IV and VVA: No enroute requirements. All requirements will be provided by MAG-11 at Da Nang.

e. Class V and VVA: None

3. CONTROL AND DISTRIBUTION: The Squadron Logistics Section will process and control all requests and requirements for supply items.

4. RE-SUPPLY: All requirements for resupply will be processed through MAG-11 upon arrival at Da Nang.

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3. FLIGHT EQUIPMENT. VMMA-314 Flight Equipment Officer will insure that full pressure suits and anti-exposure suits are stored and received for by VMAS-117 Flight Equipment Officer. Fifty (50) mosquito net hats will be issued flight equipment for insertion in the survival vest. Thirteen (13) full pressure suits will be embarked from Iwakuni.



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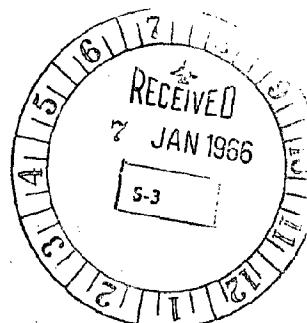
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