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 ✓(3) MABS-13 Command Chronology Period 1-30 April 1967
 ✓(4) VMFA-542 Command Chronology Period 1-30 April 1967
 ✓(5) VMFA-314 Command Chronology Period 1-30 April 1967
 ✓(6) VMFA-323 Command Chronology Period 1-30 April 1967

1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), the subject report is submitted as enclosures (1) through (6).
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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PART ONE: ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. Commanders and Staff:a. Headquarters, MAG-13 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
DAN H. JOHNSON	CO		COL	COL
FREDERIC T. WATTS	XO		LTCOL	COL
RICHARD R. EBERT	SGTMaj		SGTMaj	SGTMaj
ALONZO B. MCCALL	ADJ		CAFT	2NDLT
DONALD L. MAY	S-1		MAJOR	LTCOL
CLYDE C. SIMON	S-2 (1 Apr-20 Apr)		MAJOR	MAJOR
GEORGE W. BROKATE	S-2 (21 Apr-30 Apr)		MAJOR	CAPT
HARRY G. ROBINSON	S-3		LTCOL	LTCOL
FRANK D. TOWLEY	S-4		LTCOL	MAJOR

b. H&MS-13 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
LYNN F. WILLIAMS	CO		LTCOL	LTCOL
JAMES R. MILLER	XO		MAJOR	MAJOR
DANIEL H. CHARRON	A/C MAINTO		MAJOR	MAJOR
LOUIS F. GAGNON	OPNSC (1-15 Apr)		CAPT	MAJOR
MICHAEL P. CADY	OPNSC (16-30 Apr)		CAFT	MAJOR
HARRY R. SMITH	AM-TINO		LT	2NDLT

c. MABS-13 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
KENNY C. PALMER	CO		LTCOL	LTCOL
RAY B. STICE	XO		MAJOR	MAJOR
JOHN L. LOHR	ADM-TINO		CAPT	2NDLT
ROBERT L. BAIRD-BRIDGE	BASEOPS		MAJOR	MAJOR
JOHN T. RADICH	BASESERVC		MAJOR	MAJOR

d. VI-FA-314 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
WILLIAM H. HEINTZ	CO		LTCOL	LTCOL
JAMES RYAN JR.	XO		MAJOR	MAJOR
ROBERT D. MILLER	S-1		LT	MAJOR
DAVID J. FRITZ	S-2		LT	CAPT
VIRGIL B. BRANDON	S-3		MAJOR	MAJOR
JOHN L. LAVISH	S-4		XO	CAPT
KENNETH L. KITCHENS	A/C MAINTO		MAJOR	MAJOR

e. VI-FA-323 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
GORDON H. KELLER JR.	CO		LTCOL	LTCOL
JOHN L. THATCHER	XO		MAJOR	MAJOR
RONALD C. ANDREAS	S-1		LT	MAJOR
HUGH L. JULIAN	S-2 (1-18 April)		LT	CAPT
HENRY J. HUDSON	S-2 (19-30 April)		LT	CAPT
JOHN HUBLER	S-3		MAJOR	MAJOR
JOSEPH B. JUBERTZ	S-4		XO	MAJOR
THOMAS WILLIAMS JR.	A/C MAINTO (1-15 Apr)		MAJOR	CAPT
CHARLES J. BROWN	A/C MAINTO (16-30 Apr)		MAJOR	MAJOR

f. VI-FA-542 (1-30 April)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
FREDERICK L. FARREL JR.	CO		LTCOL	MAJOR
RAY D. PENDERGRAFT	XO		MAJOR	MAJOR
JAMES J. MORIN	S-1		LT	CAPT
VINCENT M. LEVITSKY	S-2		LT	CAPT
STEPHEN S. EISENHAUER	S-3		MAJOR	MAJOR
DAVID G. SPEARMAN	S-4		XO	CAPT
HARVEY D. BRADSHAW	A/C MAINTO		MAJOR	MAJOR

2. Task Organization and Unit Location

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Commanding Officer</u>	<u>Date of Office</u>
MAG-13	CHU LAI, RVN	COL DAN H. JOHNSON	1-30 April
H&MS-13	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL LYNN F. WILLIAMS	1-30 April
MABS-13	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL KENNY C. PALMER	1-30 April
VMFA-542	CHU LAI, RVN	MAJOR FREDERICK L. FARRELL JR.	1-30 April
VMFA-323	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL GORDON H. KELLER	1-30 April
VMFA-314	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL WILLIAM H. HEINTZ	1-30 April

3. Average Monthly Strength

	USMC			USN		
<u>SQUADRON</u>	<u>MA</u>	<u>NFO</u>	<u>AG</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
H&MS-13	17	4	22	438	0	0
MABS-13	4	1	16	702	3	26
VMFA-314	18	16	5	297	1	0
VMFA-323	21	20	5	302	1	3
VMFA-542	19	18	6	292	1	0
Group	79	59	54	2031	6	29

4. Important Visitors to the Command

a. Major General R. E. CUSHMAN, Jr., Deputy Commander, III MAF, visited on 23 April 1967.

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PART TWO: NARRATIVE SUMMARY

MAG-13 flew 2303 combat missions for a total of 2618.0 hours delivering 3718.69 tons of ordnance.

Missions were flown in support of U.S. Marines, ARVN's, ROK's and the 7th Air Force. Operations supported were Prairie III and IV, Beacon Hill, Bear Diddley, Beacon Star, Union, Newcastle, Chinook II, Boone, Bighorn, Shawnee and in defense of Khe Sanh.

~~SECRET~~PART THREE: SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnel

During the month of April, MAG-13 had a loss of twenty-seven (27) officers and one hundred and thirty-nine (139) enlisted personnel due to rotation and transfers. During this same period, nine (9) officers and forty-two (42) enlisted personnel reported to this command for duty.

2. Awards

There were one hundred and ten (110) Air Medals and stars in lieu of medals, three (3) Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V", three (3) Purple Heart Medals, nineteen (19) Good Conduct Medals, and twelve (12) Meritorious Masts received during April.

3. CasualtiesNon-hostile casualties

- a. Total for April.....fourteen(14)
- b. Total returned to duty.....twelve (12)
- c. Total MedEvac out of RVM.....four (4)
- d. Total number of man days lost.....forty (40)

Hostile casualties

- a. Killed in Action.....none (0)
- b. Wounded in Action.....three (3)

4. Civic Action

a. During April, Medcap visits to An Tan and Dong Binh resulted in treatment of six hundred and twenty (620) persons.

b. Daily Medcap to An Tan continues with one corpsman assigned to make daily rounds accompanied by the MAG-13 Chaplain when he is available.

c. Two loads of lumber (scrap) were given to the Protestant and Catholic Churches in An Tan and 5900 Piasters were donated to the Binh Son Orphanage by the Group Chaplain.

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5. Industrial Relations

a. MAG-13 utilizes thirty-one (31) local funded employees and action has been taken to hire an additional eleven (11) Local Nationals.

b. Arrangements have been made with R&K to hire their skilled workers as they are laid off.

c. MAG-13 medical department has set up an examination schedule in order to curb any infectious diseases.

6. Intelligence/Counterintelligence

a. Preparation for execution of assigned mission

(1) Intelligence Operations, Briefing and Debriefing of assigned aircrews, and orientation are continued to ensure each new crew member receives maximum familiarity with combat conditions in the Republic of Vietnam.

(2) Each enlisted man joining MAG-13 is given a three page guide sheet on general enemy capabilities, security procedures, and reporting of suspicious incidents.

b. Activities

(1) On 12 April at 0200 Chu Lai received 120 rounds of 82 mm mortar fire, concentrated in the vicinity of VMAT-533 revetment area near the Southwest end of the West runway. MAG-13 had two (2) personnel wounded in action during the attack.

(2) A cruise box of maps was prepared for the Group Guard to supplement the mapping and Order of Battle capabilities of the Alternate Command Post. An enemy situation map covering the Chu Lai TAOR was included.

(3) The most significant BDA for this period occurred on 14 April when a single aircraft from VMA-323 accounted for 35 KBA confirmed and 45 KBA probable.

c. Training

(1) A general intelligence brief is given each week for the officers and enlisted personnel of H&MS-13, MABS-13

and all tactical squadron SNCO's.

(2) Weekly intelligence briefing for the Group Guard covers the general situation in the Republic of Vietnam and the Chu Lai TACR.

(3) The "S-2 Tactical brief" is published weekly and on-the-job training of all Group intelligence personnel was conducted during the entire period.

7. Airfield Operations

a. Planning and engineering is underway for the construction of a new tower to be situated in a more desirable site.

b. During April 780 arrests were made; and 12,029,252 pounds of cargo, 1,710,559 pounds of mail, and 47,860 passengers transited from the Chu Lai Air Freight Terminal.

c. A provisional airbase structure for Chu Lai is being proposed that will consolidate all the base operational facilities and capabilities to more adequately handle the additional air traffic using the Chu Lai Airfield.

d. A 100,000 pound Crash and Rescue crane was received and will considerably improve the operational efficiency of the Crash and Rescue section.

3. Combat Operations

<u>Squadron</u>	<u>Sorties</u>	<u>Hours</u>
H&HS-13 Tr9J	28	54.2
C117D	125	182.3
VMFA-542 F4B	604	751.7
VMFA-323 F4B	607	722.8
VMFA-314 F4B	739	907.0
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Total	2303	2618.0

9. Supplya. Navy Supply Section

(1) MAG-13 Group Supply is currently supporting three tactical squadrons and a H&S and HABS. Approximately 60% of the medium lot storage has been moved into the new warehouses. Bulk storage has been set up in a series of storage bays directly opposite the Group Supply warehouses. Upon completion of the movement of Supply Officers Stores, a complete wall to wall inventory is scheduled.

(2) Written procedures are constantly being revised so that MAG-13 Group Supply may make an orderly entry into the 3d Supply System scheduled 1 October 1967.

(3) Group Supply personnel continue to visit supply support activities in an attempt to acquire additional spare parts support.

(4) MAG-13 Group Supply has completed an orderly move into its new office.

b. Marine Corps Property Section

(1) All material of the Marine Corps Property has been moved into the new warehouse. This material has been effectively located and an inventory of bin and medium storage has been conducted. The outside storage has been moved into place and an inventory is scheduled for May 1967.

(2) The implementation of LUMS on 22 April 1967 has been accomplished. All personnel of this section are currently undergoing training in the new supply system.

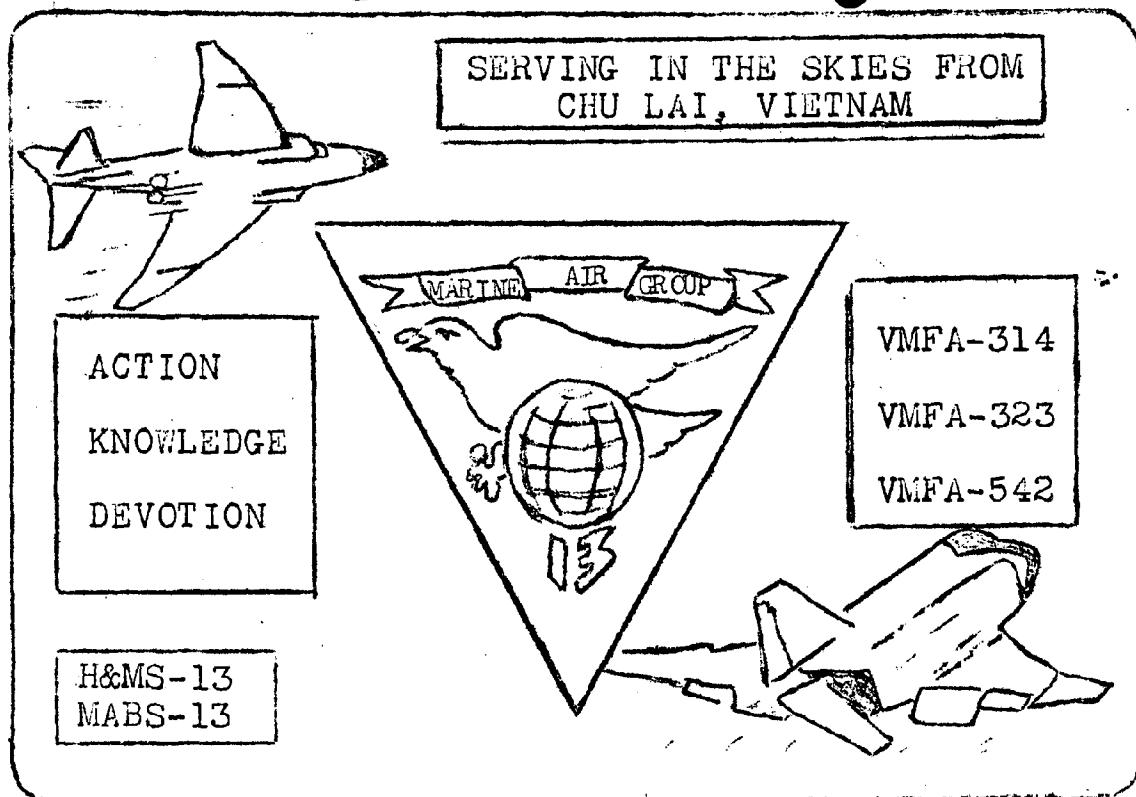
c. Maintenance. April saw completion of the wiring necessary to incorporate all the electrical requirements of the MAG-13 living spaces and working areas into two AGSCO Model 34D 12-507E 700 KW Generators. This has alleviated the work load imposed on the over burdened expeditionary generators previously used to supply electrical power.

d. Construction. ICB-8 commenced construction on the AFMCO revetments around the two 700 KW generators which supply power and lighting for the Chu Lai West Airfield.

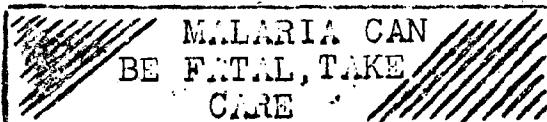
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Malaria can be a fatal disease and deaths have occurred in recent months due to malaria. These tragedies can be prevented by taking antimalarial medication as directed. Those personnel departing Vietnam are required to take one antimalarial tablet each week for a period of 8 weeks after leaving Vietnam. Antimalarial tablets are available in the Group Mess Hall.



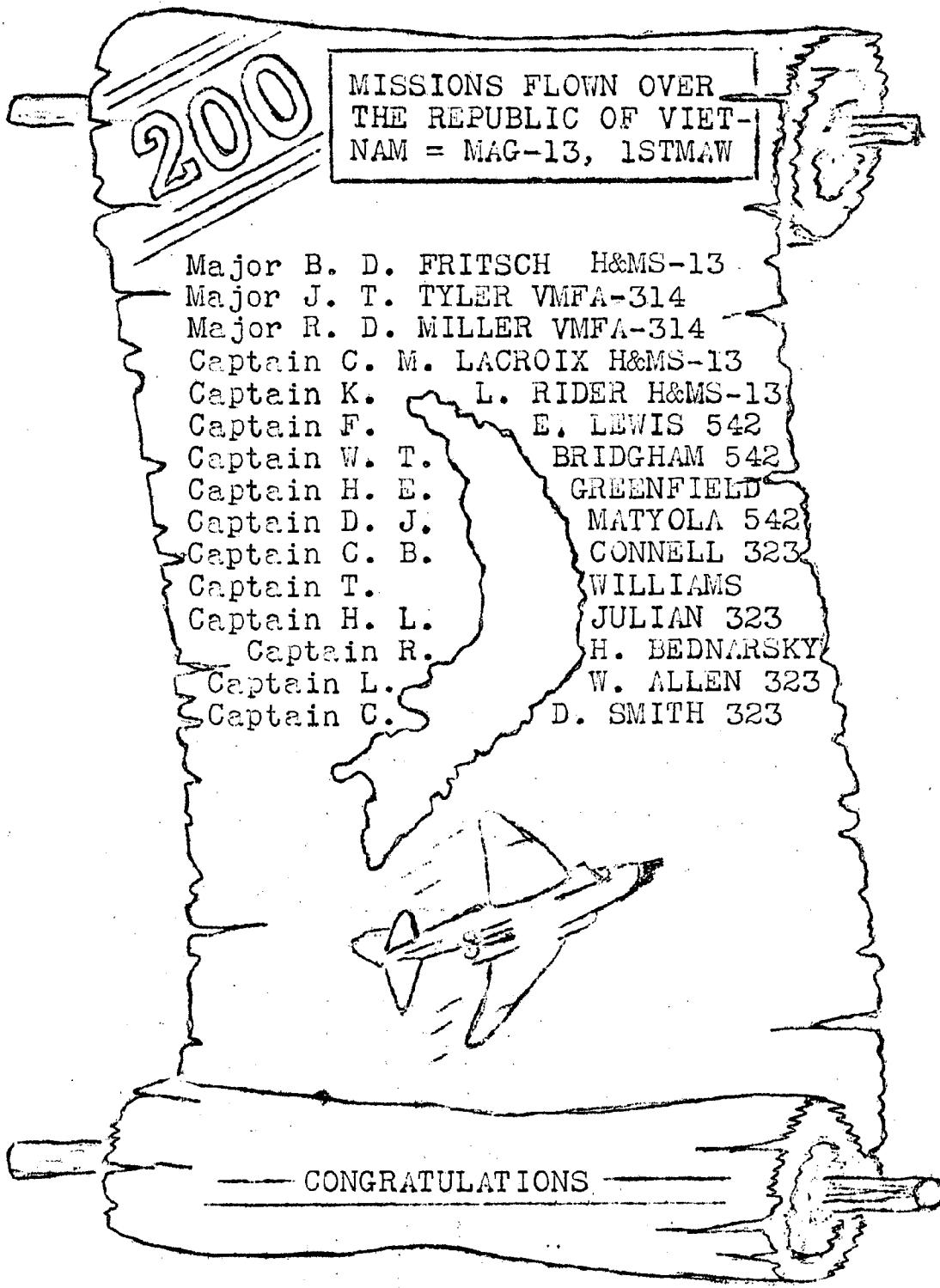
WELCOME GENERAL BUSE

Today, Lieutenant General H. W. BUSE, USMC, Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Programs, HQMC will visit this Command.

The General and his party will arrive in our area about 1335, 1 April 1967, and will depart about 1420.

General BUSE and his party will tour all 1stMAW units in the Chu Lai area.

Appendix 1



MISSIONS FLOWN OVER
THE REPUBLIC OF VIET-
NAM = MAG-13, 1STMAW

Major B. D. FRITSCH H&MS-13
Major J. T. TYLER VMFA-314
Major R. D. MILLER VMFA-314
Captain C. M. LACROIX H&MS-13
Captain K. L. RIDER H&MS-13
Captain F. E. LEWIS 542
Captain W. T. BRIDGHAM 542
Captain H. E. GREENFIELD
Captain D. J. MATYOLA 542
Captain C. B. CONNELL 323
Captain T. WILLIAMS
Captain H. L. JULIAN 323
Captain R. H. BEDNARSKY
Captain L. W. ALLEN 323
Captain C. D. SMITH 323

CONGRATULATIONS

COMMANDANT OF

THE MARINE CORPS

CG III MAF

COMMENDABLE
PERFORMANCECOMMANDING
GENERAL, 1ST
MARINE AIRCRAFT
WING FMFPAC

"IN A RECENT PHONE CONVERSATION WITH COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS HE EXPRESSED TO ME HIS INORDINATE PRIDE IN THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING THE PAST MONTH OF THE III MAF UNITS ALONG THE DMZ, ALONG THE SONG THUBON (2/5) AND "28 CLICKS SOUTH OF MO DUC" (3/7) HE ASKED THAT I CONVEY HIS COMPLIMENTS TO THOSE HEROIC, DEDICATED UNITS WHO HAVE ACHIEVED THIS MAGNIFICENT RECORD. PLEASE PASS THIS MESSAGE TO OUR DESRVING MARINES, ADDING TO IT MY OWN PROFOUND PERSONAL PRIDE AND APPRECIATION FOR THEIR WILLINGNESS AND PROFESSIONAL ABILITY TO ADD THESE LUSTROUS PAGES TO THE BOOK OF MARINE CORPS HEROISM." LTGEN WALT SENDS.

CG 1STMAW = It is always a pleasure to receive commendatory messages as contained above, which are an indication of the dedication and professionalism of those individuals involved. I appreciate the credit that performance of duty like this brings up on the 1stMAW. Please convey my personal admiration and appreciation to all concerned for a job "well done".

L. B. ROBERTSHAW

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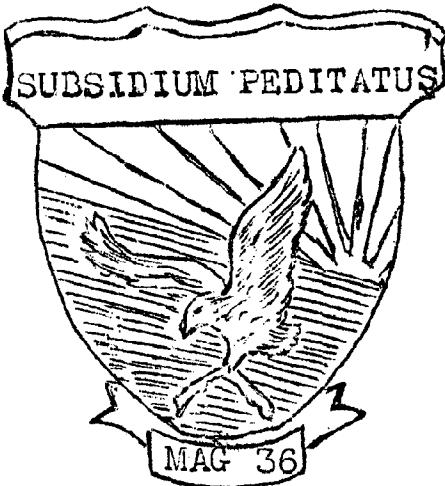
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COLONEL O. S. TOSDAL
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VMA(AW) 533 TO ARRIVE
IN THE CHU LAI AREA
TODAY.

WELCOME ABOARD MEN.

DRUMMER WILL BE NEEDED
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Shortly Special Servic-
es will need a drummer.
Contact Group SpecSerO.

DI'S, RECRUITERS
NEEDED BY HQMC

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced a need for a large number of volunteers for reassignment to drill instructor and recruiting duty. To qualify you must be a former DI or recruiter, sergeant and above and volunteer for reassignment for a one-or-two year tour. Also you must have successfully completed a tour of either DI or recruiting duty since 1Jan62. and you must have completed a tour with WestPac air or ground forces or be currently serving such a tour. Requests will be forwarded to Headquarters Marine Corps, via your present command. HQMC announced that as far as possible, the desires of volunteers will be met in regards to the recruiting station or drill field of their choice. For further information contact your unit administration section.

NEW GROUP S-4 ABOARD

Major F. D. TOPLEY has assumed duties as Group S-4 receiving LtCol FIEGENER who is departing Vietnam for duty at Headquarters Marine Corps.

DO AS YOU'RE TOLD MEN

More than once during your military career you will be told to do something that you would rather not do. It may be something simple like showing up for a field day when you wanted to take in a movie at the base theater, or it may be some minor job that you think is not worth the effort.

No matter where you work, what your job is, or who you work for there are things that have to be done that are not to someone's liking. This holds true not only in the military but in every walk of life as well.

One often hears a complainer say, "I'm not staying in the Marine Corps...I'll get out and get a good job. And the first guy that gives me a ration of guff I'll tell him where to go."

Our complainer may do this once, twice or a few more times but after awhile he will find out that he will have a hard time finding a job because prospective employers have found out that he does not like doing what he is told.

Today in the Marine Corps there is more than one general officer that started as a private...helping hold field-days in the barracks every Thursday. And you can bet that they did not attain their present position by complaining about some NCO that stuck him on a detail that was not to his personnel liking.

Often in the military we are given jobs for which we can see no reason. You can be assured that the sergeant that is running the field day in your barracks would much rather see a movie that you also wanted to see rather than spend his time looking for people that don't show up for a certain detail. (Cont'd page 4)



SMILE PRETTY - This began showing
girl Pat Becker is our pin-up of
the week and obviously enjoys her
work.

LTCOL WILLIAMS ASSUMES COMMAND OF H&MS-13

LtCol L. F. WILLIAMS assumed command of H&MS-13 during ceremonies on the Squadron Flight Line 31Mar67. LtCol WILLIAMS replaces LtCol W. E. DOMINA who is awaiting reassignment to CONUS for duty at HQMC. LtCol WILLIAMS joins MAG-13 from Wing G-3. WELCOME ABOARD COLONEL.....

DO AS YOU'RE TOLD CONT'D

The junior man that ends up pushing a broom, or cleaning out an old storage area often thinks... "Why me?" If and when this same junior man progresses up the rank ladder he will find out... and in a hurry.

There isn't an NCO in the Marine Corps today, not counting all of the officer ranks, that were born with the responsibility they now carry....they worked for it. And they started the same way that any other Marine started... at the bottom.

It's a little like what Mark Twain said of his father.... "When I was a young man I used to think my father was the most stupid man in the world....but the older I got, I was surprised to see how much the old man had learned."

The same holds true today in the Marine Corps....a junior man often thinks that the NCO's over him don't know what they are doing... but if, and when, this same man reaches the ranks of NCO he finds out they are a little smarter than what he had first thought.

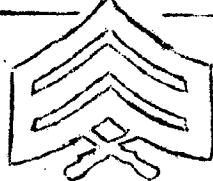
It would be a nice world if no one ever needed to tell someone else what to do....but if things were that way very little, if anything, would ever get done.

WING ISO OFFICE NOW IN THE CHU LAI AREA

The Wing ISO has established a ISO Office for the Chu Lai area in the MAG-12 S-3 Shop. Lt TURNER is OIC. WELCOME you SHUTTER BUGS.....

SNAKES

PROMOTED BY THE
KING SNAKE DURING
CEREMONIES 30MAR67



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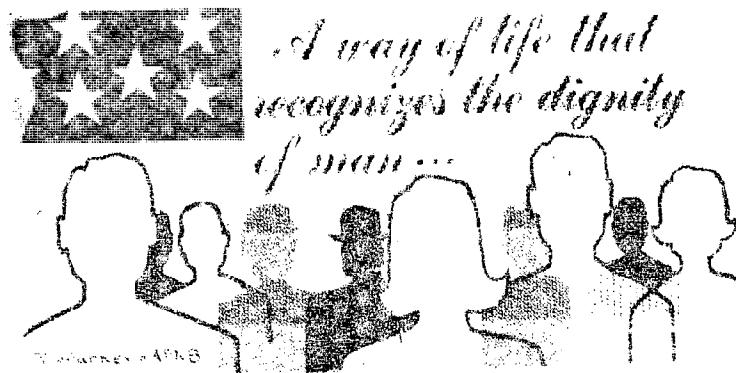
ENLISTED CLUB ADVISORY BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Enlisted Club Advisory Board on Saturday, 1 April at 1300 in the Enlisted Club.

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19 ^{TO} 26 YEAR OLD YOUNG LADIES WHO WOULD LIKE TO WRITE TO MARINES IN VIET NAM (MAG-13 THEY SAY)

This Command has received a request from the YWCA in Billingham, Wash that there are approx. 130 young ladies whom desire to correspond with Marines serving in the Republic of Viet Nam. Any Marines desiring to write these young ladies just address your letter to: YWCA 1026 N. Forest, Billingham, Wash. 98225. Please state your age and home of record.....



DON'T TAKE IT FOR GRANTED

As members of the Armed Forces, often assigned to duty in a foreign country, we may be called upon to explain American democracy.

This is a difficult job sometimes inasmuch as it is hard to define an ideal. It is particularly difficult when we must put our definition into terms that have meaning to a person who has never experienced the freedoms and opportunities we take for granted.

Democracy is not limited to the United States. In various parts of the world it has developed in different ways. There are, however, certain basic ideals of democracy, common to all its areas, which inspire and mark it as a unique way of life.

In a democracy, the basic equality of men is recognized and the individual is valued more than the state. A democratic government is based upon the rule of law rather than upon the rule of men and the government is the servant of the people, not their master.

Reason and experience guide the democratic government, keeping it vital and flexible. And, although the will of the majority is the governing factor, the rights of the minority are not infringed upon. Following these basic precepts, democratic means and procedures rather than force and coercion, are employed to gain social, political and economic goals.

These are our basic democratic ideals. Each of us has, or should have, an understanding of them and their application and relationship in our individual lives. Unless we are able to offer tangible definitions of them, we can never hope to explain them to people of another country.

As members of the Armed Forces, we must be secure in our own knowledge of the democratic principles which we defend. By our individual actions we serve an example to millions of people in the world.
(AFNB)

INFORMATION ON THE ADOPTION OF VIETNAMESE
CHILDREN BY AMERICAN
CITIZENS

Americans who desire to adopt Vietnamese children must comply with both the Vietnamese adoption and passport regulations and the United States Immigration laws, as an adopted Vietnamese child must obtain both a Vietnamese passport and exit visa and a United States immigrant visa to enter the United States.

I.- US. IMMIGRATION LAWS GOVERNING ADOPTED CHILDREN

Most orphans adopted in Vietnam come under the immigration quota for persons born in Vietnam. As the nonpreference portion of the Vietnamese quota is currently oversubscribed, aliens who do not qualify for some preference under the quota or for nonquota status must expect a protracted waiting period before their turns will be reached on the quota waiting list. However, the Immigration and Nationality Act which governs immigration to the United States provides non quota status under section 101 (b) (6) for certain "eligible orphans".

II.- ELIGIBLE ORPHANS.

To classify a child as an "eligible orphan", the adopting parents must file a petition with the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A.- REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING A PETITION:

- (1) A petition can be filed only by a married couple, one partner of which must be an American citizen.
- (2) The child on whose behalf the petition is filed must be under 14 years of age at the time the petition is filed. In both cases, the child must be under 18 years of age at the time of entry into the United States.
- (3) The child must be an orphan because one or both parents have died or disappeared, or abandoned or deserted the orphan, or the orphan has become separated or lost from one or both parents.
- (4) When the child has only one parent, that parent must be incapable of providing for the orphan's care and in writing must have irrevocably released the orphan for emigration and adoption.
- (5) In all cases where both the petitioner and his spouse have not personally seen and observed the child before or during the adoption proceedings, they must submit a letter from the appropriate State official that they have met the preadoption requirements, if any, of the State of the child's proposed residence in the United States.

In all such cases the child must be considered under the provisions of the U.S. immigration laws as a child coming to the United States for adoption. Therefore, it is not sufficient that the State recognize a Vietnamese adoption. The adoptive parents must fulfill any prerequisites required to adopt the child in the State of the child's proposed residence and present evidence of this fact to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. (This paragraph does not apply to servicemen.

(6) A detailed check list of additional documentation which must be submitted with the petition is available at the Consular Section, American Embassy, 4 Dai-Lo Thong-Nhat, Saigon.

B.- WHERE TO FILE PETITION:

If both parents are in the United States, the petition must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service District Office having jurisdiction over the area where the child will reside. If one of the adopting parents is in Vietnam, the petition may be filed at the Consular Section of the American Embassy Saigon, which will forward the petition to the Immigration and Naturalization Service District Office in Manila, Philippines, for consideration.

C.- AMOUNT OF TIME REQUIRED:

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that after a petition has been filed at least two months are required to complete the processing, which includes background investigations of the adopting parents, before approval of an eligible orphan petition can be granted.

III.- OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE IMMIGRATION AND NATIONALITY ACT.

A child may also qualify for nonquota status if it has been adopted under the age of 14 years and has thereafter been in the legal custody of and has resided with the adopting parent or parents for a period of two years. If the child does not qualify for nonquota status, adoption of the child in Vietnam will in no way speed up the waiting period for a nonpreference quota immigrant visa.

IV.- APPLICATION FOR A VISA:

After the petition has been approved or the child's turn has been reached on the quota waiting list, the child must then apply for an immigrant visa. Copies in duplicate of the child's birth certificate and of the Vietnamese adoption contract and final decree (together with English translation), 2 copies of an affidavit of support with supporting evidence of financial responsibility from the adoptive parents, 5 passport photographs and a valid Vietnamese passport and exit visa are required for the visa. The United States consular officer may also require any additional documents which he believes are necessary to establish the child's eligibility for an immigrant visa. In all cases,

the child will be required to pass a medical examination performed by one of the doctors on the Embassy's panel of physicians and be seen by a consular officer before the immigrant visa may be granted. The Embassy has special forms which must be used to report the medical examination. If all the documents are in order, and the results of the medical examination and interview with the consular officer are satisfactory, the immigrant visa usually can be issued within one day.

V.- ADOPTION IN VIETNAM.

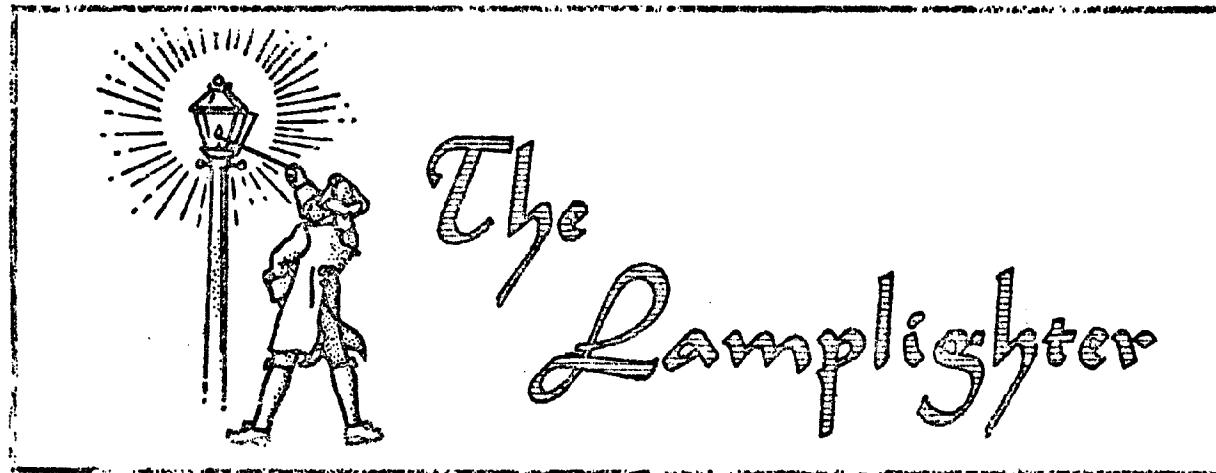
Adoption in Vietnam is not required by the United States immigration laws unless both parents have seen the child prior to or during the adoption proceedings and are filing a petition to accord the child nonquota status as an adopted orphan (rather than an orphan to be adopted in the United States). A legal Vietnamese adoption, however, does facilitate the child's application for a Vietnamese passport and exit visa. The adoption proceedings should not be started until the adopting parents have determined whether or not they are able to meet the preadoption requirements of the State where the child will reside in the United States. In a few states the preadoption requirements can not be satisfied if the child already has been adopted in another country.

The laws of Vietnam provide that any person with the qualifications described below may adopt a minor child if the parents (living or available) or the guardians of the child agree. A man or woman who wants to adopt a child must be 30 years old and at least 20 years older than the child. A couple which has no children after 10 years of married life may adopt a child provided that one of the two partners is over 30 years of age.

It is possible to obtain waivers of some of these adoption requirements by petitioning to the Prime Minister of Vietnam. In almost all cases Americans who wish to adopt children, but who may not have met all of the requirements of Vietnamese law, have been able to obtain such waivers.

The adoption consists of a contract signed by the guardian of the child and the adopting parents before a notary or the Judge of the Peace Court located in the area where the relative of the child resides and the subsequent approval of this contract by the Court of First Instance or a Court of Appeal. It is helpful to have a lawyer represent the adopting parents in the proceedings. A list of lawyers practicing in Vietnam is available at the Consular Section of the Embassy.

Adoption by proxy is possible in Vietnam.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

WHEN YOU STAND PRAYING, FORGIVE, IF YOU HAVE OUGHT AGAINST ANY. Mark 11:25

If you are not getting answers to your prayers, check yourself very thoroughly and honestly as to whether you have resentments in your mind.

Spiritual power cannot pass through a personality where resentment exists. Hate is a non-conductor of spiritual energy.

I suggest that every time you pray add this phrase, "Lord take from my thought all ill will, grudges, hates, jealousies." Then practice casting these things from your thoughts.

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The less a man knows, the more he wants to tell it.

MAG 13 CHAPEL SCHEDULECATHOLIC

Sunday--Confession.....	1000
Mass.....	1030&1800
Tuesday Mass.....	1130
Thursday Mass.....	1130

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services....	0745&1130
Daily--Men's	
Fellowship.....	1845
Choir Practice (Thur)...	1915

Father Jones Sunday



Men's Fellowship

Every evening at 1845 at the MAG 13 Chapel.

In answer to a query about working on Sunday, Billy Graham said, "It should not detract from a man's reverence to do what is required. Even Jesus spoke about the ox in the ditch on the Sabbath. But if your ox gets in the ditch every Sabbath, you should either get rid of the ox or fill up the ditch."

It is not wealth, nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition that makes men great.



Warning on a fence surrounding a fruit orchard; "God help those who help themselves!"

Mother: "How many times must I tell you to keep your eyes closed during prayers?"

Billy: "Yes, Mom, but how did you know I didn't?"

It takes the average housewife about four checkbooks to fill one stamp book.

A woman will try on any number of shoes before she's finally dissatisfied.

A man suffering from insomnia asked a friend how he managed to sleep so well every night. "Do you count sheep?" he inquired. "No," replied the friend. "I talk to the Shepherd."

Favorites from our SCRAP BOOK

WHAT IS LOVE?

Love is an attitude—
Love is a prayer,
For a soul in sorrow,
A heart in despair.
Love is good wishes
For the gain of another,
Love suffers long
With the fault of a brother.
Love giveth water to
A cup that's run dry.
Love reaches low,
As it can reach high.
Seeks not her own
At expense of another.
Love reaches God
When it reaches our brother.

(Unknown)

8 April 67



SERVING IN THE SKIES

FROM CHU LAI VIETNAM

DON'T WRITE HQMC FOR INFORMATION ON ORDERS

An increasing volume of individual requests for duty stations or specific duty, followed by command inquiries concerning what action was taken has imposed a heavy administrative burden on Headquarters, Marine Corps, the Commandant announced in an order last month.

Adding to this burden, said CMC, have been command inquiries concerning individual requests to waive overseas control dates. The order pointed out that Sergeants and above are selected for overseas assignment by CMC. Immediate action should not be expected by those who have requested overseas assignment, since replacement requirements are developed on a month cycle, approximately five months prior to the month required overseas.

Corporal and below are considered by local commands for assignment to fill quotas distributed periodically by HQMC. CMC encouraged commands not receiving quotas in sufficient numbers or MOS' to accommodate volunteers to request additional quota assignments.

Appendix Z

VMFA 323 LEADS

SNAKES still maintain that NUMBER ONE SPOT. Below is listed this week's standings:

323 = 85 %

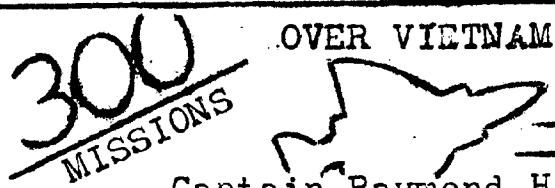
314 = 62 %

HAMS = 54 %

542 = 52 %

MABS = 51 %

MAG-13 =
60 %



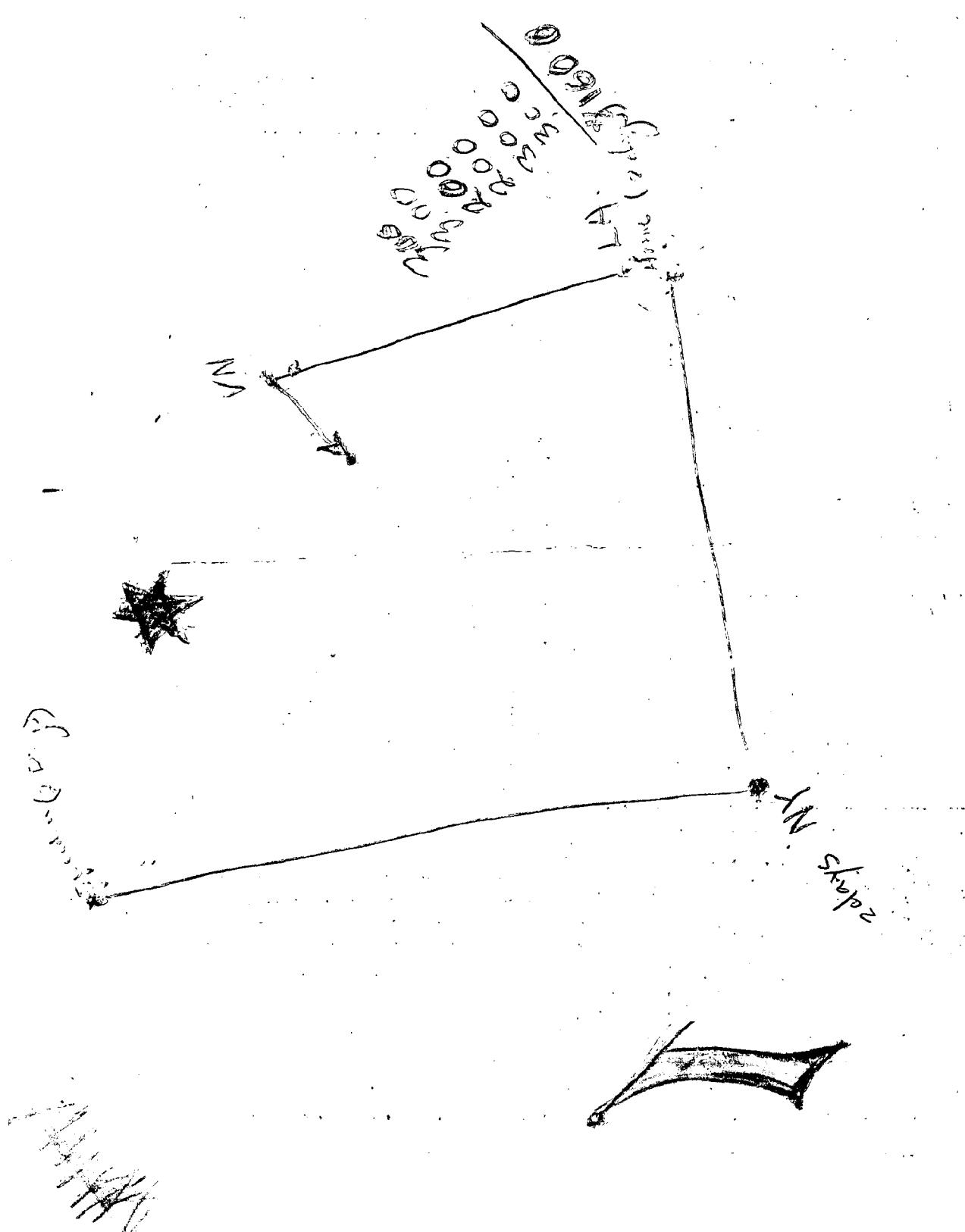
Captain Raymond H BEDNARSKY, a NFO serving with VMFA-323 completed his 300th mission over Vietnam on 27 April 1967. Having joined the SNAKES during July 1966, all missions were flown with VMFA-323. CONGRATULATIONS. Why not ask the MCDONNELL rep for a patch.....

Aboard

WELCOME ABOARD MEN

1stLt H J MOE
 2ndLt P C HAREWELL
 GySgt C T SULLIVAN
 GySgt J L MOODY
 SSgt B J MCLEAN
 SSgt D W PARKER
 SSgt T B LEWIS
 Sgt G G MOORE
 Sgt H PAYNE
 Sgt H PAYNE
 Cpl R D MEYER
 Cpl C P KILLEEN
 Cpl M S PSENCIK
 LCpl R W SMITH
 LCpl E C MILEY
 PFC BARRICKLOW
 PFC R I CARSNER
 PFC M A WENDT
 PFC E L WILTSEY
 PFC B C WEISBERG
 PFC M J SWITZER
 Pvt A C CAREY

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SALE

FAN, Oscillating \$20
 RACK COVER, water-
 proof \$4
 READING LAMP,
 high intensity \$4
 MOSQUITO NET,
 (12' X 9' X 6') \$4
 FLOOR MAT,
 straw \$2
 REFRIGERATOR
 Sanyo \$50
 (Contact Maj WUERTZ)
 H-4 or BLACKACE 44
 REFRIGERATOR \$100
 (Contact Lt. HUGHES)
 H-32 or BLACKACE 15)
 FAN, 3 speed \$10
 (Contact Capt MEECE)
 H-31 or BLACKACE 3
 REFRIGERATOR,
 Large \$50
 (Contact anyone in
 H-30)
 AKAI TAPE RECORDER,
 M8 MODEL w/head
 phones, 2 mikes,
 tape splicer \$220
 FAN, 3 speed,
 table model \$10
 (Contact Lt. JEWETT)
 H-31 or BLACKACE 15

CO PRESENTS AWARDS AT GROUP CP

In no other war could a nation maintain complete air domination. However, for the first time in history the United States can now boast of total air superiority. Based on the outstanding efforts of our pilots and crewmen, the skies of Vietnam are clear to allied air operations. MAG-13 is proud to be a part of this vast operation and in striving to reward some of their heroic deeds in the air, Colonel JOHNSON recently presented the below listed officers and men with their first Air Medal.

Major H. D. BRADSHAW	VMFA-542
Major F. D. TOPLEY	H&MS-13
Capt J. J. LASALLE	VMFA-314
Capt D. J. SPEARMAN	VMFA-542
Capt J. S. GRABILL	VMFA-542
1stLt R. A. BARTON	VMFA-314
2ndLt P. H. DAVIES	VMFA-314
GySgt W. S. VINSON	H&MS-13



**GMC MODIFIES LEAVE
ORDERS FOR RECRUITERS**

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The Commandant has recently published modifications to the order authorizing five day extensions of leave to Marines on leave who are responsible for recruiting acceptable applicants for enlistment.

Marines on annual leave or those in delay status may be granted extensions under the provisions of the order.

Marines enroute to school or other duty where definite reporting dates are established by the Commandant cannot receive an extension beyond their reporting date. Their orders will be endorsed, however, to authorize leave upon completion of school or after reporting to the new duty station. Extensions will be charged as annual leave, and only one such extension will be granted during each leave period regardless of the number of applicants accepted.

INCOME TAX INFO ===

**SERVICEMEN IN A
COMBAT ZONE.....**

Servicemen serving in Vietnam, Red Cross workers, Federal civilian employees, accredited correspondents, and others supporting the armed forces in Vietnam have an automatic extension. Their returns will not be due until 180 days after they leave Vietnam, or if they were hospitalized outside the United States as a result of such service, the return is due 180 days after release from the hospital, whichever is later. This extension is available to the spouse of such taxpayers wishing to file a JOINT return, but not for filing a separate return.

You must attach a statement to your return, if you take advantage of an automatic extension, showing that you were outside the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15 or other due date.

Interest on unpaid taxes:
Interest at the rate of 6% a year must be paid on taxes that are not paid on or before their due date. Such interest must be paid even though an extension of time for filing is granted.

**BOOKS PLEASE
RETURN**

ALL BOOKS NOT BEING USED IMMEDIATELY TO GROUP LIBRARY IN THE GROUP HEADQUARTERS BUILDING. THERE ARE ABOUT 2,000 BOOKS NOW CHECKED OUT.....

PEN PALS

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STAFF SERGEANT LYN H. PARNELL 1574815
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS AWARDED
MERITORIOUS MAST BY COMMANDING OFFICER,
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13, CHU LAI RVN

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the dedicated manner in which you have discharged your duties as writer/photographer while attached to Marine Aircraft Group-13, Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam. It has been brought to my attention by the MAG-13 Information Services Officer that during the period 3 October 1966 to 15 March 1967, you applied yourself conscientiously and with complete dedication and that you have shown yourself to be diligent and resourceful in all areas of the Information Services Field. You are commended for your exceptional industry, judgement, and initiative in the performance of your assigned duties. Whether on a routine or a priority assignment for this Group, you consistently have shown yourself to be a conscientious and highly competent Marine. Your military bearing, demeanor and leadership traits set an example worthy of emulation by all. Your untiring efforts, professional knowledge and active interest in the Information Services Field are unusual for your rank and experience.

The actions described herein are indicative of the highest degree of profession knowledge and devotion to duty and reflects the highest credit upon yourself and the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.

DAN H. JOHNSON
Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!



THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"I SOUGHT THE LORD, AND HE HEARD ME, AND DELIVERED ME FROM ALL MY FEARS." Psalm 34:4

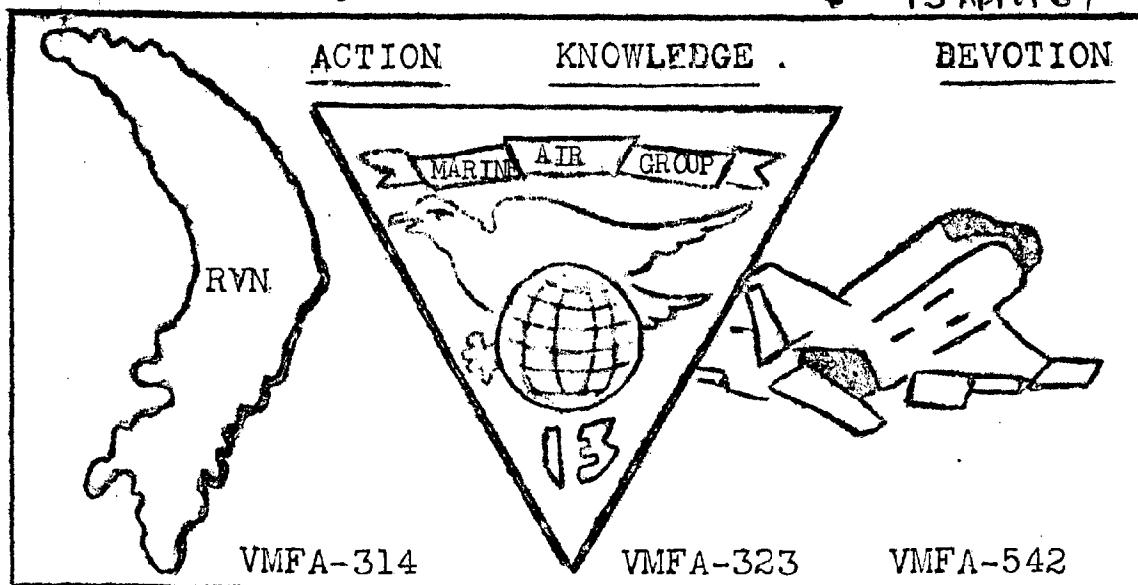
A cure for fear that will absolutely work is to get close to God in your thoughts. He is the only certain, unchanging factor in the world. He will never let you down nor forget you. If plagued by fear, do what this text says: "Seek the Lord." That may be done by spending fifteen minutes every day just thinking about God. You can split this up into five minutes periods, but never let a day pass without spending fifteen minutes thinking about God.

Each day make the following statement, "I surrender myself and all my problems, my loved ones, my future into the hands of God and I trust Him."

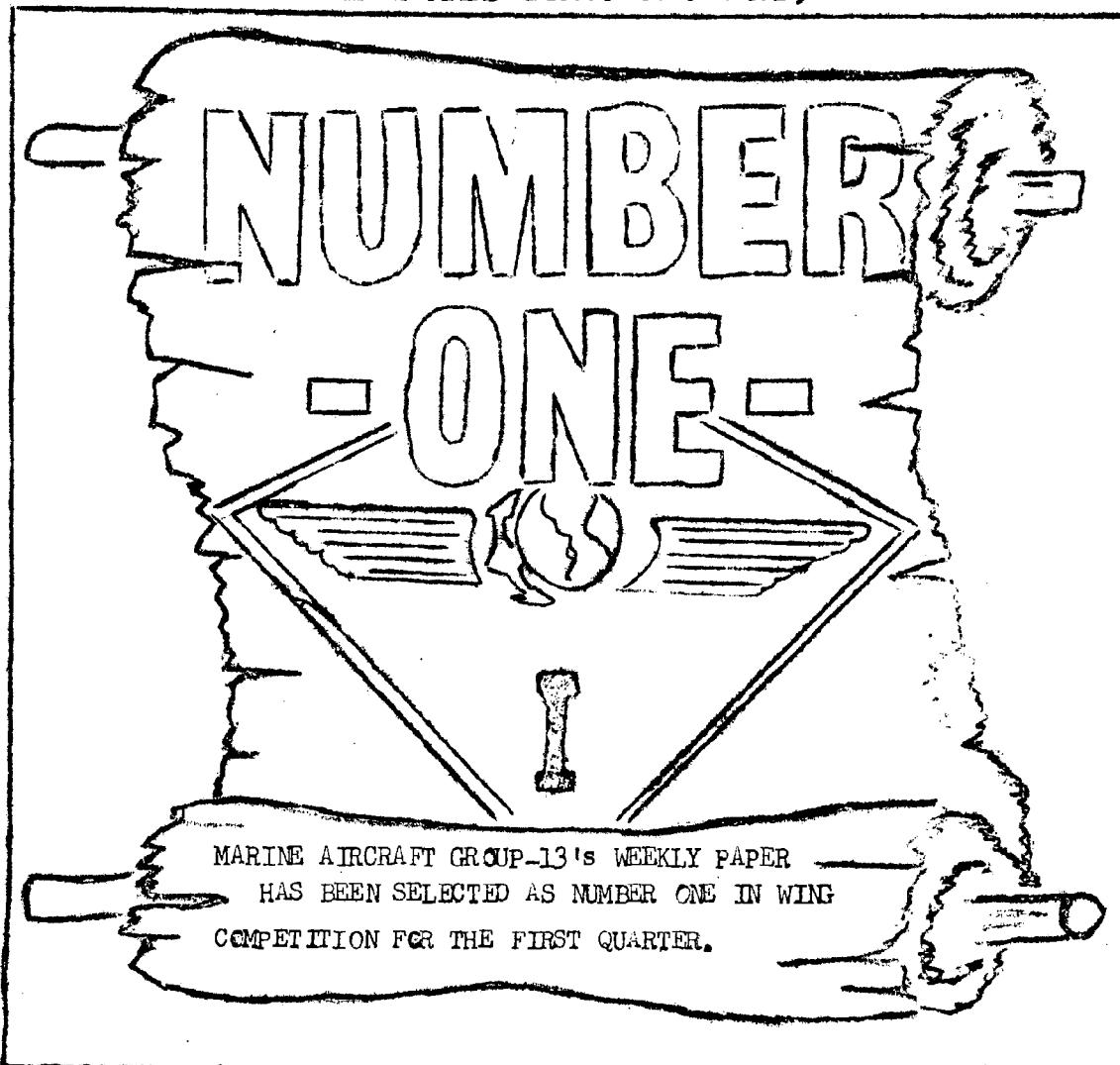
Three times every day thank God for all His goodness. Soon your life will be filled with God, and emptied of apprehensions.

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15 April 67



SERVING IN THE SKIES FROM CHU LAI, VIET NAM



Appendix 3



COMMANDING OFFICER, VMFA-314 PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT COLONEL BY GROUP COMMANDER DURING CEREMONIES AT GROUP CP.

Lieutenant Colonel W. H. HEINTZ was promoted to his present rank by Colonel Dan H. JOHNSON, Group Commander during ceremonies at Group Headquarters 14 April 1967. Attending the ceremonies were all staff section heads and squadron commanders and executive officers. A note of interest, LtCol HEINTZ served as a member of VMFA-314 when Colonel JOHNSON was squadron commander.... Congratulations Colonel...

128 AIR MEDALS AND STARS IN LIEU OF MEDALS WERE AWARDED TO MEMBERS OF MAG-13 DURING MARCH 1967...



EACH EVENING AFTER THE MOVIE IS OVER INSURE YOUR CHAIR IS BACK WHERE YOU FOUND IT AND THE AREA IS POLICED. IT HAS BEEN NOTICED THAT CANS AND TRASH HAVE BEEN LEFT FOR SOMEONE TO CLEAN UP.

= BEWARE =



HE TIGERS — Andra Eaton is a newcomer to our gallery of pin-up lovelies. She divides her time between modeling and working in educational TV in Washington, D. C.

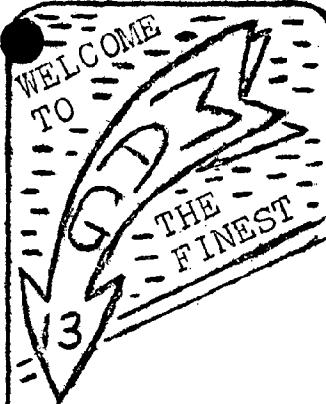
H&MS-13

PERSONNEL
PROMOTED BY
LTCOL WILLIAMS

LtCol WILLIAMS, Commanding Officer H&MS-13, recently promoted the below listed Marines to the rank of Sergeant:

SGT D. R. BAIR	SGT W. BRAGGINS
SGT M. J. FENLON	SGT L. GOODMAN
SGT W. HOLMES	SGT G. KODLICK
SGT B. A. MAJOR	SGT F. J. MILEY
SGT D. A. PERRY	SGT STANCLIFF
SGT B. K. WASHBURN	SGT D. WINGETT
SGT F. BENDEL	SGT J. M. CRAIG
SGT C. FRIEND	SGT M. GROTHE
SGT L. HORTON	SGT R. KOPPEL
SGT J. MARTINEZ	SGT J. MORALES
SGT D. L. SNADERS	SGT J. STIEBER
SGT W. TILTON	SGT G. WEBSTER
SGT P. BOZA	SGT D. CROMWELL
SGT D. PELLETIER	SGT M. HAYDEN
SGT N. HUMMERT	SGT J. LAIBLE
SGT MIDDLECOFF	SGT D. MULLTINS
SGT F. SCRUGGS	SGT P. TANNA
SGT J. TUMINELLO	SGT T. E. WHITE

= CONGRATULATIONS =



CAPT M M SIMPSON
2NDLT K KULUVAR
WO N M CASEY
SGTMAJ A KOUMA
SSGT C E GRAY
SSGT D R HARRIS
SGT K P POST
CPL J L HAMILTON
LCPL L J MASTICE
LCPL D E SMITH
PFC G F RAMSAY

YOU ARE NOW
A MEMBER
OF THE BEST
MARINE AIR-
CRAFT GROUP
IN VIET NAM

DA NANG, VIETNAM =

1845

Before the death of author and historian Dr. Berna rd Fall in Vietnam recently, he was fond of asking Marines if they knew when the Corps' first landed in Da Nang.

Most answers were more than 100 years from the correct date, Fall would point out.

While researching the ship's log of the USS CONSTITUTION, Fall learned that Marines not only landed there in May 1845, but they "captured" the city of Da Nang and held it for four days.

In response to a call for help from the French Government, the CONSTITUTION's Marine detachment was ordered ashore by the ship's skipper, Navy Captain John "Mad Jack" Percival. Their orders were to find and hold the political and religious leaders of Da Nang hostage until the Vietnamese emperor released a French bishop he was holding captive in Hue.

This they did--and from May 10-14, 1845 Da Nang was controlled by a small detachment of UNITED STATES MARINES.....

"...And to the Republic
for which it stands."



— OUR BANNER OF FREEDOM —

For generations the American flag has been a symbol of liberty and has inspired men to great deeds and sacrifices.

On sandy beaches, along tangled hedgerows, high in the sky and on rough and rolling seas millions of men of divergent backgrounds have fought for this flag and nation.

Today the American flag and its message of freedom has been carried to steaming jungles of another far-off-land.

Amid the strife of battle and the tensions of our world it might be well to reflect on the following words that call for respect and honor of the flag and the men who have died for it.

"Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of 13 colonies to a united nation of 50 sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions.

"Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. (Cont'd Page 5

U. S. Savings Bonds are a safe and secure investment.

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Its available now! The revised USAFI course in diesel engines corresponds to the second semester of similar courses usually taught in post secondary technical schools or junior colleges.

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1966 FEDERAL INCOME TAX returns MUST be received by the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, by April 17. • • • • •

*OK'd
United
States
Marines
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HOW YOU COULD ENTER THE
U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY....

If you are 17 or will not have passed your 20th birthday on 1 July 1967, you may be eligible to compete for the U. S. Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. The Secretary of the Navy may appoint annually, 85 members of the regular Navy and Marine Corps to the U. S. Naval Academy. These appointments are only awarded to enlisted graduates of the Naval Preparatory School who are recommended for such appointment.

If you have a high school education or enough credits to enter the Academy, and you meet the age limit it may be in your interest to contact your Career Advisory NCO about Marine Corps Bulletin 1530 of 27 February 1967.

COMMANDING GENERAL, 1ST
MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
PINS ON PURPLE HEARTS..

MajGen ROBERTSHAW pinned PURPLE HEARTS on the following members of MABS-13 for wounds received 12Apr67, at Group Headquarters the same day.

CPL FREDERICK C.
HARRELL USMC
CPL LEROY "E"
SANDERSON USMC

PFC KENNETH D
BELLANGER USMC

CHECK THESE POSTAL REGULATIONS BEFORE YOU MAIL
ANY PACKAGE HOME

President Johnson has recently signed into effect a bill which authorizes U. S. Armed Forces members serving in a combat zone to send gifts tax and duty free provided they do not cost more than \$50.00, retail, in the country in which they were purchased.

When shipping something home you must mark on the outside of the package "Bona Fide Gift-\$50.00 Exemption Claimed under Public Law 89-368".

If you do not put this statement on your gifts home they will be subject to customs duty.

Postal officials also warn against sending articles by arranging with crew members and passengers of U. S. Forces ships and aircraft to the United States, as personal favors without providing the person carrying the article with complete documentation of what the package contains. Most of these articles are subject to U. S. Customs Duties and in some cases such duties have been avoided by this method.

Anyone sending a gift home without manifesting or declaring the article will be liable to prosecution under federal law including the UCMJ. The person carrying the article is liable to prosecution as well.



OUR BANNER OF FREEDOM CONT'D

They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men.

"So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our fore-fathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

==== WE PRINT YOUR NEWS ===

This will be only a temporary inconvenience while the Water Point is being relocated. However, unless all of us cooperate in preserving our rather limited water supply, WATER HOURS may become a part of our way of life. Here's what each of us can do to prevent that from happening.

TAKE ONLY NAVY SHOWERS = USE A PAIL TO WASH CLOTHES

TURN THE WATER OFF WHILE BRUSHING YOUR TEETH

DON'T WASH VEHICLES WITH POTABLE WATER

DON'T USE POTABLE WATER TO KEEP DUST & SAND DOWN.

WATER GRASS AND PLANTS SPARINGLY...

WATER CONSERVATION IS AN INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY, BUT ALL OF US MUST BE ALERT TO CORRECT WATER WASTERS OR THE ENTIRE GROUP WILL SUFFER THE INCONVENIENCE OF WATER HOURS.

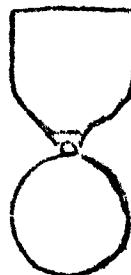
H₂O HOURS

The MAG-13 Water Point is being moved from its present location to a location near the Mess Hall. Due to increasing consumption, we are also experiencing a WATER SHORTAGE. As a result, we have had to go on WATER HOURS, and water will be shut off to the MAG-13 Cantonment during the following periods:

WATER WILL BE OFF

0730	-	1030
1330	-	1630
2300	-	0500

GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS
AWARDED BY SQUADRON
= COMMANDER =



MABS

MSGT E. L. QUEEN- SIXTH
GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

GYSGT E. W. COOPER = FOURTH GOOD CONDUCT
MEDAL

SERGEANT J. D. KAISER = THIRD GOOD CONDUCT
MEDAL

THE BELOW LISTED NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS WERE
AWARDED THEIR FIRST GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL:

SGT WILLIAM R CLARK

CPL RICHARD A. FREEMAN

SGT BEN R. HUNTER

CPL SIDNEY R. GARNESS

SGT JOHN D. MEYER

CPL WARREN S. MCLENDON

CPL MELVIN

. MILLER

**1STLT CHARLES V.
GILLMER PROMOTED**

1stLt Charles V. GILLMER
was promoted to his pre-
sent rank by MABS-13
Squadron Commander 12
April 1967. ATTA BOY
CHARLIE.....

**11 AIR MEDALS HE NOW
HAS NOW EARNED IN RVN**

Major JohnT. RADICH, was
recently presented his
silver star in lieu of
his 11th Air Medal by
LtCol PALMER, Squadron
Commander.

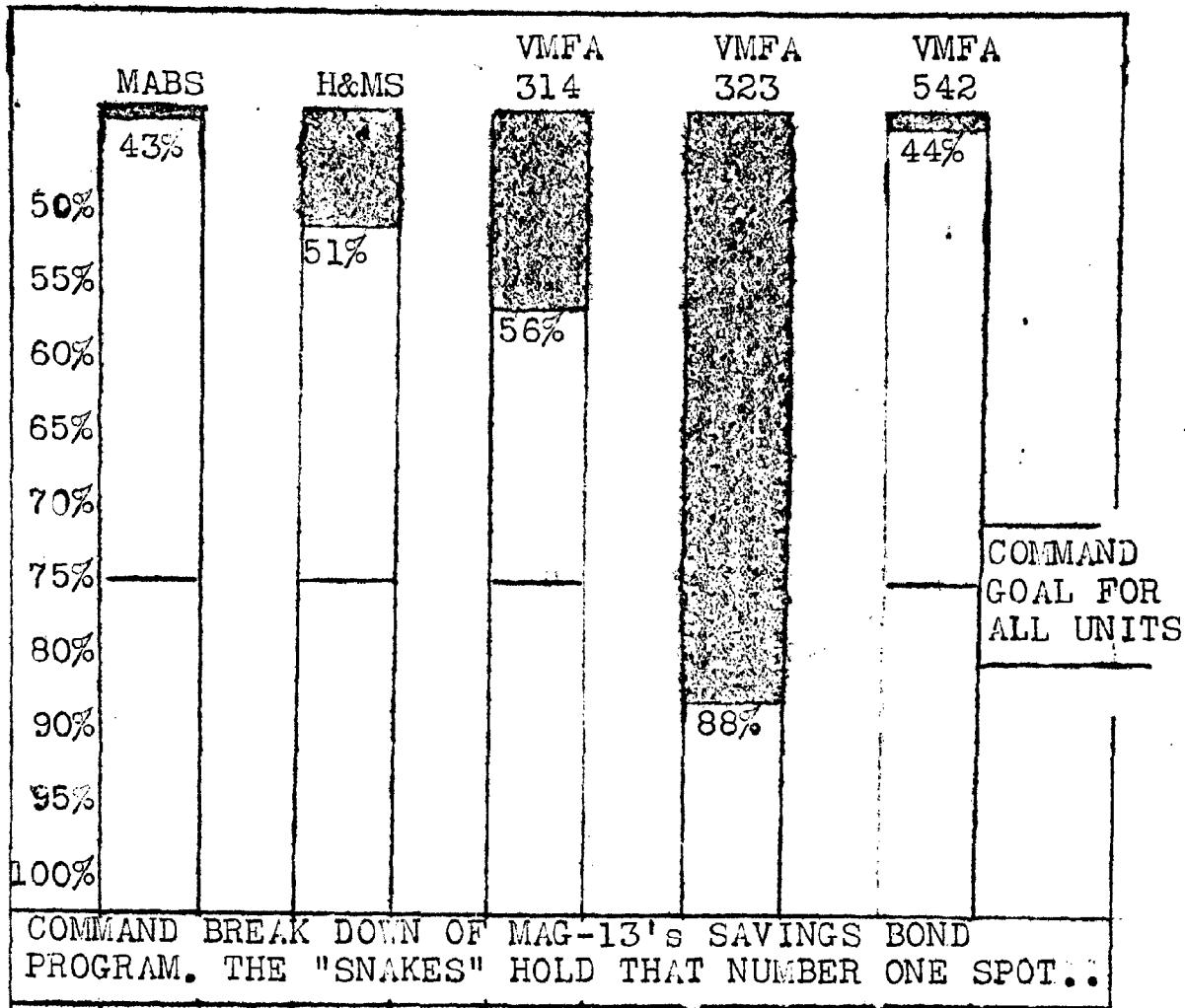
**COOPER JOINS THE STAFF
RANKS ON 13APR67**

SSgt Ephriam G. COOPER
was promoted to his pre-

rank on 13 April 1967, when he was promoted to Staff
Sergeant by the Squadron Commander.

MARINE AIR BASE SQUADRON-13 HAS NEW SERGEANT
MAJOR ABOARD....

SERGEANT MAJOR A. B. KOUMA - WELCOME ABOARD
SERGEANT MAJOR



PRESIDENT SEEKS PAY RAISE OF 4.5 PERCENT FOR MILITARY

A PROPOSED 4.5 PERCENT PAY INCREASE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL and federal civilian employees has been sent to Congress by President Johnson. President Johnson said that "for our military personnel, pay alone can never reflect the full measure of our debts."

He said the nation must assure its fighting men and their families that they will be compensated for their service on a comparable scale to that of their 2.5 million civilian co-workers.

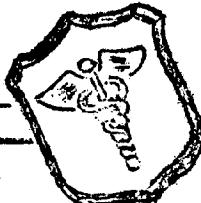
"I recommend an increase in regular military pay similar to the raise for civilians—an average 4.5 percent effective Oct 1, 1967," President Johnson said.



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COMMANDING
GENERAL, 1ST
MARINE AIR-
CRAFT WING



COMMANDING
GENERAL, III
MAF



CG III MAF "DURING THE PAST THREE WEEKS THE ACCELERATED TEMPO OF ACTION HAS CAUSED INCREASED III MAF CASUALTIES; HOWEVER, THE RATIO OF DOWS HAS DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO LESS THAN ONE REPEAT ONE PERCENT OF THE WIAS. THIS DOW RATIO, THE LOWEST IN III MAF RECORDS, REFLECTS THE OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE AND DEVOTION TO DUTY OF OUR MEDICAL PERSONNEL. IN VIETNAM, MEDICAL OFFICERS AND CORPSMEN BOTH IN HOSPITALS AND IN THE FIELD, LONG RENOWNED FOR PERFORMANCE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, HAS RISEN TO NEW HEIGHTS. I AM CONTINUALLY IMPRESSED BY YOUR ACTS OF COURAGE AND SELF SACRIFICE FOR MARINE COMRADES. ON BEHALF OF ALL OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF III MAF, I EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE.

LTGEN WALT SENDS."

CG, 1STMAW "IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I TAKE NOTE OF THE ENVIALE RECORD COMPILED BY THE MEDICAL OFFICERS AND CORPSMEN SERVING WITH THIS COMMAND. THEIR UNTIRING EFFORTS, PROFESSIONAL SKILL, AND DEVOTION TO DUTY HAVE EARNED THEM THE RESPECT OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE 1STMAW. PLEASE CONVEY MY PERSONAL APPRECIATION AND HEART-FELT THANKS TO ALL MEDICAL PERSONNEL FOR A JOB " WELL DONE!"

L. B. ROBERTSHAW

Certificate of Appreciation

IN RECOGNITION OF EXCEPTIONAL EFFORT AND
DEVOTION IN CONTRIBUTING TO A SUCCESSFUL
MARINE CORPS CAREER ADVISORY PROGRAM FOR
VMFA-323.

FROM THE
COMMANDANT OF
THE MARINE CORPS

CAPTAIN JAMES JOSEPH HARE III 089949

COMMANDING
GENERAL, 1ST
MAW FMFPAC

POLICY NOW SET
FOR LDO/WARRANT



LDO



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Headquarters Marine Corps has released policies and instructions for an annual program for the appointment of permanent warrant officers and enlisted Marines to temporary limited duty officer, and for the nomination of enlisted Marines for permanent warrant officer designation. These guidelines will be implemented on a yearly basis by a separate Marine Corps Order of the 1040 series. For planning purposes, however, Marines thinking of applying for commissioned officer status are offered three separate categories under the new guidelines of this directive. Two categories concerning themselves with limited duty officer program are as follows:

(1) Permanent male warrant officers with a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 14 years active duty may apply for temporary LDO. If selected, these officers would be appointed to the grade of first lieutenant.

(2) Qualified male SNCOs with a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 23 years active duty may apply for temporary LDO appointment. These selectees would be appointed second lieutenants.

(3) In the third category, men and women, both regular and reserve, enlisted Marines are eligible for appointment to permanent warrant officer status.



THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"I SOUGHT THE LORD, AND HE HEARD ME, AND DELIVERED ME FROM ALL MY FEARS." Psalm 34:4

A cure for fear that will absolutely work is to get close to God in your thoughts. He is the only certain, unchanging factor in the world. He will never let you down nor forget you. If plagued by fear, do what this text says: "Seek the Lord." That may be done by spending fifteen minutes every day just thinking about God. You can split this up into five minute periods, but never let a day pass without spending fifteen minutes thinking about God.

Each day make the following statement, "I surrender myself and all my problems, my loved ones, my future into the hands of God and I trust Him."

Three times every day thank God for all His goodness. Soon your life will be filled with God, and emptied of apprehensions.

QUICK QUOTES

"Cast your bread upon the waters, for you will find it after many days."
Ecclesiastes 11:1

The writer teaches the practice of uncalculating charity.

(See Luke 16:9)

SNAPSHOTS OF THE VIETNAMESE
(Personal Response Insights)

Most camera enthusiasts dream of a time and place where they can take an outstanding picture regardless of the direction in which their cameras are pointed. That time and place might well be on your present tour in Vietnam. Here can be found a mosaic pattern of peoples, cultural influences, habits and customs that is startling in its vivid diversity.

Even if you are not a shutterbug, the remarkable scenes of this section of Southeast Asia are worth framing with your eyes and recording on the film of memory. They can then be shared with others who are interested whenever you would like to do so.

Just look at the remarkable variety of peoples that can be seen in the cities and villages. There is a shaven-headed Buddhist bronze in his yellow or brown robes out in the early morning hours with his merit bowl. He seems to be begging but in the context of his faith he is allowing the people to place rice or other foods in the bowl as a means of gaining merit which will improve their plight in future lives.

Over here is a Cao Dai ("Cow Die") monk in his white robes and "strange" headpiece; we recognize him as the same man who was seen earlier in more brightly colored robes performing rites in front of a temple altar. Before him was a huge globe representing the earth with an "all-seeing" eye in a triangle painted on it and symbolizing the vision of his god.

In another direction are some lissome Vietnamese girls wearing white or pastel ao dai ("ow Die"). This appealing attire consists of pajama-type trousers, and form-fitting high-collared tunics that are slit on either side. On every hand there are bronze, yellowish, brown, white, and black faces, waiting to become a part of your experience in Vietnam.

Think It Over

Listen to what is being said about "The World of Pill-Poppers, Pot-Heads, and Junkies.

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS: Congress has passed a law, the Drug Abuse Control Act, which goes into effect in February. It requires manufacturers to keep careful inventories of all amphetamine and barbiturate stock, and to keep records of the distribution of these drugs. The unlicensed manufacture, sale, or possession of these pills will soon be a crime and violators can be fined or sent to prison.

MEDICAL DOCTORS SAYS: When you get hooked on dope, the following things happen to your health. Extreme weight loss - from slender to skeletal - and fast. Acne and blotchy skin that no medication can cure and no make-up can cover. A vegetable - like existence, with no interest in boys, clothes, fun, anything, except the mindless unreal world of drugs! Incredible body filth, a total mess, without the ability to even care about one's own self. A huge, expensive need that leaves no time to think about anything except where the next "FIX" and money for it are coming from!

Library Corner



The MAG 13 Chapel is blessed with many fine books such as

Billy Graham's WORLD AFLAME. These can be borrowed by anyone at any time. Also on hand for the taking are literally hundreds of excellent booklets dealing with almost every problem any Marine could face. Why not take advantage of this reading opportunity?

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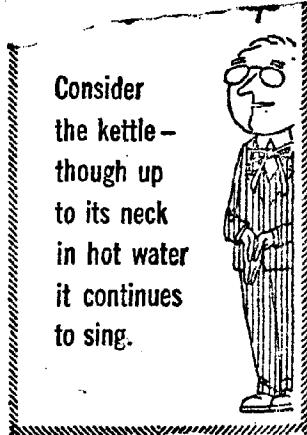
MAG 13 CHAPEL SCHEDULE

CATHOLIC

Sunday--Confessions.....	1000
Mass.....	1030&1800
Tuesday Mass.....	1130
Thursday Mass.....	1130

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services.....	0745&1130
Daily--Men's Fellowship...	1845
Choir Practice:(Thur).....	1930



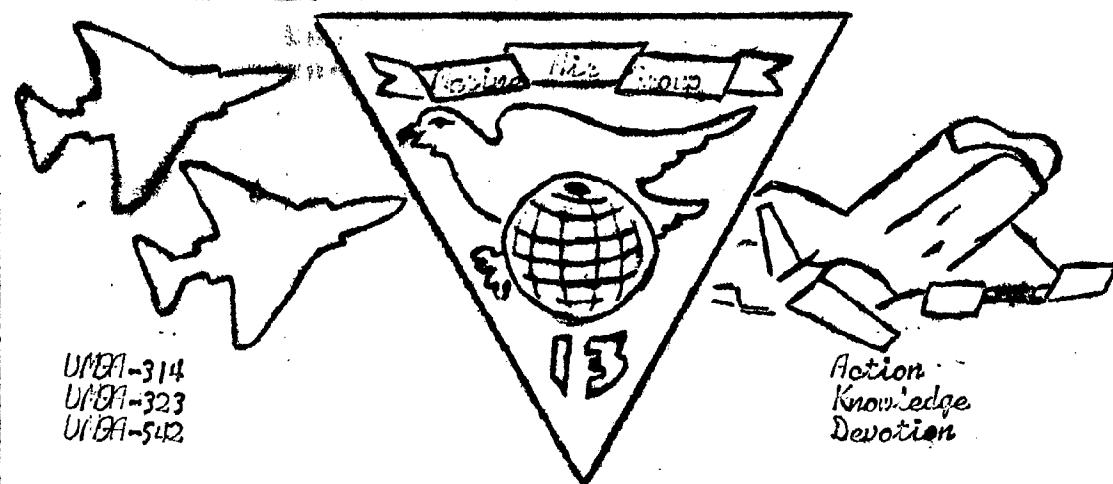
Consider
the kettle-
though up
to its neck
in hot water
it continues
to sing.

S M I L E

Bachelors, like detergents,
work fast and leave no ring.

22 April 67

VIETNAM



Serving in the Skies from Chu Lai, Vietnam

22 April 1967

THREE MEMBERS OF MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
SELECTED FOR THE NAVY ENLISTED SCIENTIFIC
EDUCATION PROGRAM

Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 of 3 April 1967 announced the Marines who were selected for enrollment in the NESEP.

Marine Aircraft Group-13 is proud to announce that it had three members selected. Below are listed our selectees:

SERGEANT L. B. SILVER - VMFA 314
SERGEANT R. GONZALEZ - VMFA 323
CORPORAL T. F. MANDEL - H&MS-13

BLACK KNIGHT
PROMOTED



During ceremonies Gunnery Sergeant J. C. LEWIS was promoted to his present rank by Lieutenant Colonel HEINTZ, Commanding Officer of VMFA-314 (BLACK KNIGHTS).
CONGRATULATIONS GUNNY

Appendix 4

MARINE AIRCRAFT
GROUP 13
FIRST MARINE AIR-
CRAFT WING FMFPAC

COMMANDING OFFICER
COL DAN H JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE OFFICER
COL W. T. WATTS JR.
CO. H&MS-13
LTCOL L P WILLIAMS
CO. MABS-13
LTCOL K C PALMER
CO. VMFA 314
LTCOL W H HEINTZ
CO. VMFA 323
LTCOL G H KELLER
CO. VMFA 542
MAJ F L FARRELL JR.

BREAK DOWN ON THIS
GROUP'S SAVINGS BOND
PROGRAM

The lastest figures at this Headquarters indicates the "SNAKES" still maintain the NUMBER ONE spot in the Group Savings Bond Drive. Here is how our squadrons stand:

VMFA-323	88%
VMFA-314	62%
H&MS-13	57%
VMFA-542	51%
MABS-13	43%

COMMAND DESIRE: 75%

Vietnam Casualty Toll
CLIMBS TO 8560 LEVEL

There have been 8560 U. S. servicemen killed in Vietnam from 1Jan61 through 25Mar67 - an increase of 1451 since 28 January of this year. Another 391 are missing and 150 known to be prisoners of war or interned.

THE MARINE CORPS
BREAK DOWN

<u>KILLED</u>	2238
<u>WOUNDED/INJURED</u>	
<u>DIED OF WOUNDS</u>	291
<u>NONFATAL</u>	16293
<u>MISSING</u>	
<u>DEAD WHILE</u>	
<u>MISSING</u>	5
<u>RETURNED TO</u>	
<u>CONTROL</u>	4
<u>CURRENTLY</u>	
<u>MISSING</u>	41
<u>CAPTURED/INTERRED</u>	
<u>DIED WHILE</u>	
<u>CAPTURED. INTERRED</u>	0
<u>RETURNED TO</u>	
<u>CONTROL</u>	0
<u>CURRENT CAPTURED</u>	
<u>OR INTERRED</u>	6
<u>DEATHS</u>	
<u>AIRCRAFT</u>	
<u> FIXED WING</u>	18
<u> HELICOPTER</u>	80
<u>FROM GROUND</u>	
<u>ACTION</u>	2436

TOTAL FOR UNITED STATES
MARINE CORPS:

2534

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SURVIVOR INCOME CAN BE ASSURED.....



YOU're on your last assignment before you change from military uniform to civilian clothes and add your name to the retired list.

It's going to be pretty nice to either sit back and relax, or start that second career and receive your retirement check every month.

BUT REMEMBER, your retired pay stops when you die, it isn't passed on to your family.

For this reason, there is a voluntary survivorship annuity plan available which can provide an income for your widow and children. Called the Retirement Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), its purpose is to supplement personal insurance programs. It's a program for everyone, but especially for a serviceman who, for one reason or another, wasn't able to start a commercial insurance program during his twenties.

Under the plan the retired serviceman's eligible survivors will receive a monthly check until eligibility ceases.

The plan applies only to the family of the retired serviceman and there is no coverage until retirement. Families of active duty personnel are covered by other programs.

If you decide to enroll in the plan, you must do so before you complete 16 years' service for pay purposes or three years before the first day on which you will be entitled to receive retired pay.

If you're a bachelor, investigate the program anyway as situations can change before you retire.

To get all the information on the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan, see your legal, personal affairs or career advisory officer. Plan now for retirement.

RVN PROPOSES CEASE FIRE FOR BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY 23 MAY 1967

A cease fire in Vietnam to observe Buddha's birthday May 23 has been proposed by the Republic of Vietnam. The United States has already agreed a truce should be held to mark this important Buddhist holiday, in line with similar cease fires during Christmas, New Years and TETE lunar holiday in February.

DEFENSE DEPT. ORDERS SURVEY OF OFF-BASE RENTAL HOUSING.....

Defense Department has asked stateside commanders to conduct a census on "equal opportunity for military personnel in rental of off-base housing. Installations with 500 or more military personnel will participate. Secretary Vance said there have been numerous instances of voluntary adoption of a non-discrimination policy by owners of private off-base facilities. "But more needs to be done," the memo states, to attain our objective of assuring equal off-base housing opportunities

for all men and women in uniform.

LARGEST DRAFT CALL
this year is DOD request for 19,800 inductees in June. All will be assigned to the Army. This brings monthly average to 14,600 for first half CY67.

WELCOME ABOARD IS EXTENDED TO THE NEWLY JOINED OFFICERS & MEN

CAPT FAGERSKOG
LT J R CUNNINGHAM
LT E W KRANTZ
GYSGT SCHULTZ
SSGT C. PETERSON
SSGT W E CHALLIS
SGT D L GINYARD
CPL R A IVES
LCPL D RIVERS
LCPL D J CURRY
LCPL BERNARD
PFC W F HALL
PFC T. O. DIXON
PVT D W MARISKA

DEFENSE FORWARDS PROPOSALS ON MILITARY PAY TO CONGRESS.

The increase would be effective 1 October 1967.

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NEW ASSISTANT
WING
COMMANDER

NEW ARRIVES

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT P.
KELLER, U. S. MARINE CORPS

Brigadier General Robert P. KELLER, a Naval Aviator, and holder of the Silver Star Medal and three Distinguished Flying Crosses assumed duties as Assistant Wing Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing on 1 April 1967.

Born in Oakland, Calif. on 9 Feb 1920, he graduated from Castlemont High School and attended the University of California at Berkeley for two years. As a result of civilian schooling in later years, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland, and a Master of Arts degree from George Washington University.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1940, and in July was ordered to active duty for flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Oakland, Calif. After further training as an Aviation Cadet at Naval Air Stations Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings in July, 1941.

Lieutenant KELLER served as an instrument flying instructor at Pensacola, Fla. for nearly two years, progressing to the rank of Captain. In 1943, he joined Marine Fighter Squadron 212 in California and deployed to Midway Island in the Pacific. While there, he was promoted to major and transferred to Marine Fighter Squadron 223, serving as Squadron Executive Officer and later Commanding Officer in the South Pacific Combat Theatre. He destroyed one enemy aircraft and damaged two others, in aerial combat.

Returning to the United States in 1944, he completed night-fighter training and deployed to Okinawa in 1945 as Commanding Officer of Marine Night Fighter Squadron 533. When the war ended, Major KELLER and his squadron flew to Peiping, China, to assist in the repatriation of Japanese forces to their home islands. In June 1946, Major KELLER was ordered to Cherry Point, and in January 1947, to Quantico Virginia, to attend the Amphibious Warfare School. After graduation in July 1947, he reported to the Staff or the Chief of Naval Air Training, in Pensacola, Fla. for assignment as Aviation Safety Officer. Concluding this duty in December 1948, he attended the Air Command and Staff College at the Air University in Montgomery, Ala.

Upon completion of the academic course in July 1949, he was ordered to El Toro, Calif., where he was assigned as Executive Officer and later as Commanding Officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 214.

He deployed with the initial Marine Corps Forces to reach Korea in 1950. Operating from an Aircraft Carrier initially, his squadron moved to a shore base. In November, Major KELLER was detached to become Liaison Officer from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to the 8th Army - 5th Air Force Joint Operations Center in Seoul.

Early in 1951, he returned to the United States and became Tactical Air Support and Helicopter Operations Officer, Tactics and Techniques Board, Marine Corps Development Center, Quantico, Va. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in January, 1951.

Transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in June 1952 as the Close Air Support and Helicopter Operations Officer for the Joint Landing Force Board, Lieutenant Colonel KELLER served in this capacity for one year. He then was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps, as Head Operational Planning Section, Plans and Readiness Branch, Division of Aviation. Completing this duty in January 1956, Lieutenant Colonel KELLER became a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. That summer, he was assigned as Maneuver and Exercise Officer on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe in Naples, Italy, for the next two years.

Upon his return to the United States in August 1958, he underwent helicopter training at Pensacola, Fla., and in November of that year became Executive Officer of Marine Aircraft Group-16 in Japan. Promoted to Colonel in October 1959, he served thereafter until February 1960, as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at Iwakuni.

Returning to the United States, Colonel KELLER reported again to the Armed Forces Staff College, this time as a member of the faculty. He served there from March 1960 to June 1963, until ordered to El Toro, Calif., where he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5 (Plans) Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. In June 1964, Colonel KELLER was assigned to the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing. He became Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-15 in July 1964, relinquishing command in June 1965 upon receiving orders to Headquarters Marine Corps. Reaching Headquarters in July of that year, he became Head, Joint and Special Plans Team, Joint Planning Group. In March 1966, he was assigned to duty as Assistant Director to the Joint Planning Group. He was promoted to brigadier general in August 1966, at which time he was also assigned duty as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters Marine Corps, from which assignment he was detached in 1967 to serve as Assistant Wing Commander, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

A complete list of the general's decorations and medals includes: The Silver Star Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Gold Stars denoting subsequent awards, nine Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Army Distinguished Unit Citation, the American Defense Service Medal

with Fleet Clasp, the American Campaign Medal, The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three stars, the World War II Victory Medal, the Navy Occupation Service Medal, the China Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star, the Korean Service Medal with three stars, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation. In addition, the general was awarded the Special Breast Medal of the Order of the Cloud and Banner which was presented to him personally by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1945.

The general and his wife, the former Lucille Norris of Pensacola, Fla., have two sons; Robert P. Jr., and Ronald R. and two daughters; Anne Elaine and Joan Elizabeth.

WELCOME ABOARD GENERAL

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 12 AWARDED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION FOR SERVICE IN RVN

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of the Navy Unit Commendation to MAG-12 for exceptionally meritorious service from 7 May 65 to 15 Apr 66, while serving in Vietnam.

THREE BLACK KNIGHTS AWARDED GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS BY SQUADRON COMMANDER

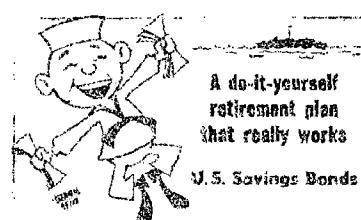
GySgt H E SHIERS
GySgt P. A. CUNNINGHAM
Sgt R W WORTHINGTON
Cpl M R PETROSIK

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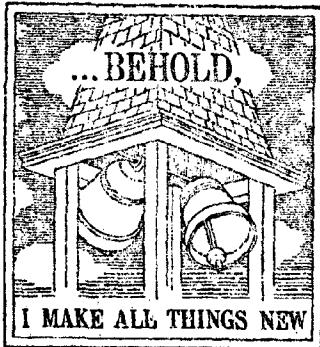
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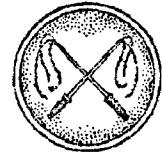
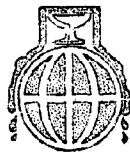
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

INCLINE YOUR EAR, AND COME UNTO ME: HEAR, AND YOUR SOUL SHALL LIVE. Isaiah 55:3

Most people live on the surface. They miss the most astonishing things. They see and yet they do not see. And the reason is they aren't really looking.

The same is true about what they hear. They listen with the outer ear only. For example, people go to church, and the Gospel never penetrates beyond the outer consciousness. That is because people do not listen with all their faculties. They do not lose themselves in it.

But when one inclines his ear and hears, listening as though his life depended upon it, getting every word, letting it sink into his mind by a deep and powerful penetration, then the message falls like a healing potency upon him. Every spiritual disease germ is killed and he lives with new health and strength.





VMFA 323 sure hit the bell last week. Due to the inspiration of LCpl J. M. STARNES, the squadron had a chance to donate to the Binh Son Orphanage on the last two paydays. A whopping \$210.00 was collected and turned over to the Group Chaplain this week. Thanks a lot men for your generous giving.

QUICK QUOTES

The modern world appreciates results but it is not interested in excuses, good or bad.

The glow of a candle is not diminished when used to light another; it only multiplies the light.

A dog is man's best friend because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

Don't find fault--find a remedy. Anybody can complain.

You do not lead by hitting people over the head--that's assault, not leadership.

CHAPEL SCHEDULES

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES.....0745-1130

WEEKDAY SERVICES

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

DAILY.....1845

TUES. BIBLE STUDY.....1915

THURS. CHOIR PRACTICE..1915

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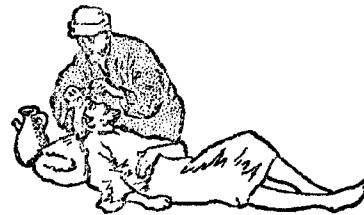
SUNDAY SERVICES.....1030-1800

WEEKDAY SERVICES

TUES. & THURS.....1130

CONFESSON $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour Prior to each service.

Favorites from our SCRAP BOOK



WHAT IS LOVE ONE TO ANOTHER?

Love is an attitude —

 Love is a prayer,
 For a soul in sorrow,
 a heart in despair.
Love is good wishes
 for the gain of another,
Love suffers long with
 the fault of a brother.

Love giveth water
 to a cup that's run dry.
Love reaches low,
 as it can reach high.
Seeks not her own
 at expense of another.
Love reaches God when
 it reaches our brother.
(Peggy Wallace)

SNAPSHOTS OF VIETNAM
(Personal Response Insights)

Vietnam is a beautiful and fascinating country in spite of the ravages of war. A photographic album could rapidly be filled with striking pictures of its dense jungles, coastlines, waterways and rugged mountains.

The peasant farmers can be seen everywhere tilling their rice paddies, plowing with water buffalo, or laboring in the cane fields. Their "black pajamas" and conical hats make it difficult to distinguish the men from the women without approaching them closely.

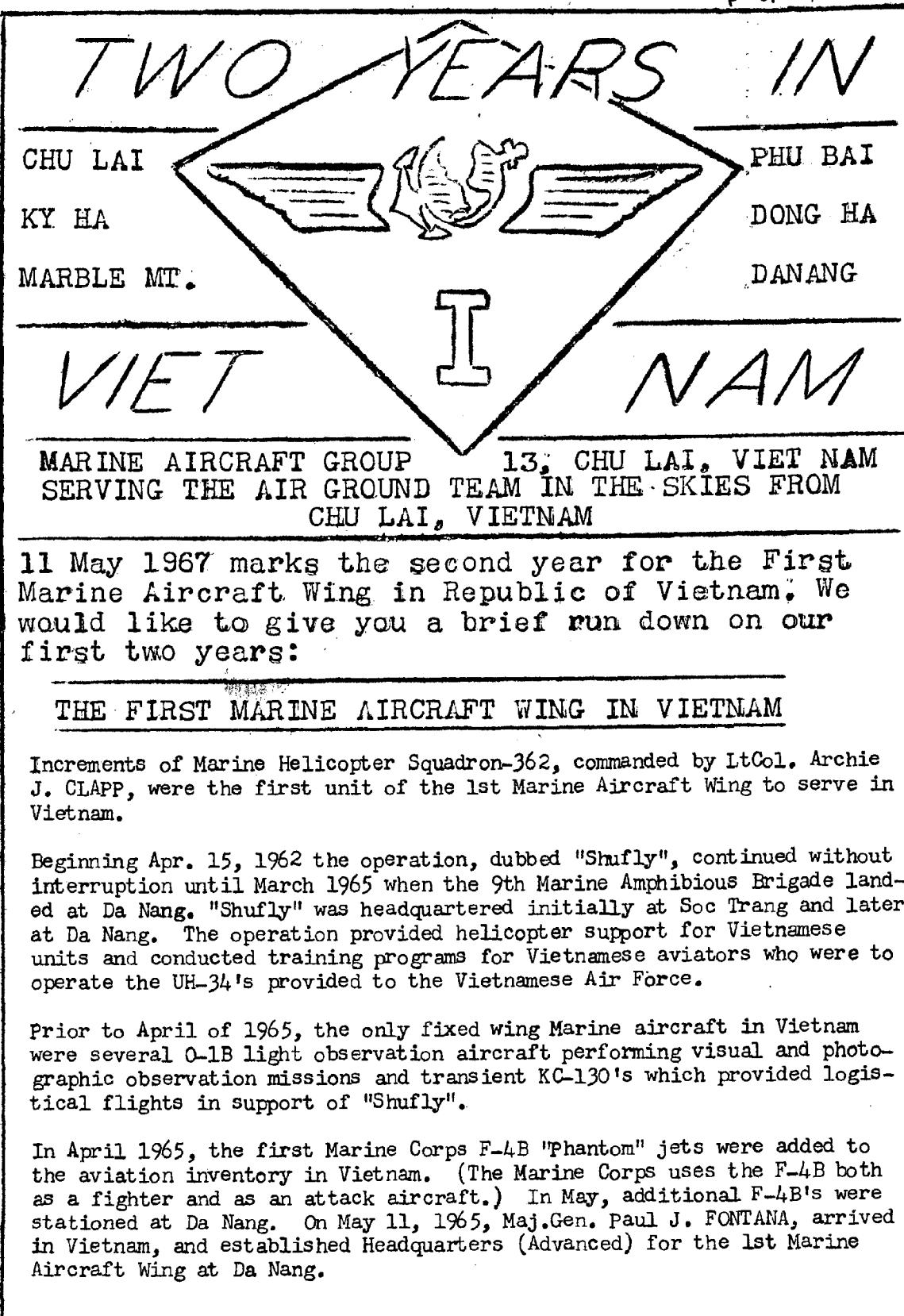
Along the waterways and coastlines are thousands of fishermen in their plaited-bamboo boats working their nets or fish-traps.

In the hills and mountains the various tribal peoples in their scanty clothing can be observed going about the endeavors of their daily lives. They stalk game with cross-bows and arrows. Long spears are used to hunt "Mister" Tiger, as well as for blood sacrifices. They slash an area of the jungle, burn it off and plant it with their crops in order to have vegetables and grain.

The religious rites of the tribespeople are designed to ward off evil spirits so life can be free of disease and misfortune.

Here are such contrasts of the old and the new, of the beautiful and the unsightly, of the familiar and the unfamiliar that numerous unusual mental pictures will remain with those who really see them for the rest of their lives.

29 April 67



Appendix 5

On June 1, the A-4 "Skyhawk", bulwark of Marine close air support was introduced. They were assigned to Chu Lai, where they began operations just three weeks after construction was started on an expeditionary airfield. This field was built on a spot which was previously deserted wasteland. The first night launch of A-4 aircraft from this field was flown by Marine Aircraft Group-12 on July 5.

The first Marine Corps night helicopter assault in the Republic of Vietnam was made by Marine Aircraft Group-16 on August 12. On September 1, construction began on the Ky Ha airfield at Chu Lai for Marine Aircraft Group-36.

Another first, tactical use of an airborne Marine Corps Direct Air Support Center (DASC) was realized September 7-10, when a VMGR-152 KC-130F equipped with special communications package operated over the battle field for 9 hours on the first day of OPERATION PIRANHA.

The F8E "Crusader" deployed to Vietnam when VMF(AW)-312 joined MAG-11 at Da Nang on December 19. The announced 30-hour Christmas cease-fire on December 24-25 commenced as scheduled and was later extended on the 25th at the direction of higher authority. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing offensive air operations resumed at 1215, December 26, when a flight of two VMA-211 A4E's were diverted from a helicopter escort mission to strike a Viet Cong trenchline complex.

By the end of 1965:

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadrons (HMM's) were averaging about 20,000 sorties a month in support of military operations in the III MAF area, and hauling an average of 40,000 passengers and 2,200 tons of cargo.

Marine Observation Helicopter Squadrons (VMO's) were averaging about 2,000 missions per month.

Tactical fixed wing squadrons of F-4Bs, F-8s and A-4s were averaging about 2,500 combat sorties per month, and delivering from 1,600 to 2,000 tons of ordnance in their air support role.

Total sorties flown, ordnance delivered and troops and cargo heli-lifted during the months of the rainy season in the III MAF area did not differ significantly from the average figures for all months.

During the first six months of 1966, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing supplied close air support for more than 25 combat operations, while at the same time expanding the civil affairs program throughout the I Corps area. Elements of Marine Wing Service Group-17 entered Vietnam May 31, 1966.

In July, the First Wing surpassed every record set for close air support of a combat operation, when OPERATION HASTINGS began July 15.

On the first day of the operation, MAG-16 deployed 2,200 Marines and 1,400 soldiers of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam within the zone. In all, 9,864 helicopter sorties were flown, 1,301 jet aircraft sorties were flown, with 479 ordnance strikes carrying 672 tons of bombs. In addition, Marine transport aircraft brought in millions of pounds of men, munitions and supplies.

On August 10, a second runway was completed at Da Nang, to handle the increase of air traffic.

On September 24, Marine Aircraft Group-13 elements arrived in Vietnam, and in October 1966 opened a new airfield at Chu Lai, with a 10,000 foot runway.

November 1, saw the first A6A "Intruder", newest fixed wing Aircraft in the Marine Air arsenal join Marine Aircraft Group-11 at Da Nang.

By the end of 1966:

Fighter, Attack and Bomber aircraft of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing flew a total of more than 61,000 sorties.

1st Marine Aircraft Wing helicopters lifted over 500,000 passengers and 32,000 tons of cargo, flying more than 400,000 sorties.

Transport aircraft ferried more than 245,000 passengers and more than 39,000 tons of cargo.

In addition, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing provided air support for Task Force 77 and the 7th Air Force. Marines flew more than 1,000 sorties for the Task Force and over 18,000 for the Air Force.

In January 1967, the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing added the free world's largest and fastest production helicopter, the CH53A, to it's inventory.

Elements of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing are now operating from Chu Lai, Ky Ha, Marble Mountain, Phu Bai and Dong Ha, with Wing Headquarters at Da Nang.

-USMC-

COMMANDING GENERALS OF THE FIRST MARINE AIR-CRAFT WING, FMFPAC SINCE ARRIVING IN VIETNAM:

11MAY65-5JUN65 = MAJGEN J. F. FONTANA USMC
6JUN65 -15MAY66 = MAJGEN K. B. MCCUTCHEON USMC
16MAY66- = MAJGEN L. B. ROBERTSHAW USMC

SIGNIFICANT OPERATIONS OF THE 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM FROM AUGUST 1965 TO DECEMBER 1966

<u>CODE NAME</u>	<u>INCLUSIVE DATES</u>	<u>CODE NAME</u>	<u>INCLUSIVE DATES</u>
STARLIGHT	18-24 Aug 65	MACON	4 Jul-28 Oct 66
PIRANHA	7-10 Sep 65	WASHINGTON	6 Jul-14 Jul 66
BLACK FERRET	3-5 Nov 65	HASTINGS	15 Jul-3 Aug 66
BLUE MARLIN	10-12 Nov 65	FRANKLIN	26-29 Jul 66
DAGGER THRUST	28 Nov-1 Dec 66	BUCKS	2-8 Aug 66
HARVEST MOON	9-21 Dec 65	PRAIRIE	3 Aug-
LONG LANCE	5-8 Jan 66	COLORADO	6-22 Aug 66
DOUBLE EAGLE	28 Jan-1 Mar 66	WILCOX	11-12 Aug 66
UTAH	4-8 Mar 66	SWANEE	14-21 Aug 66
TEXAS	20-25 Mar 66	ALLEGHENY	20-29 Aug 66
OREGON	20-23 Mar 66	PAWNEE	26 Aug-6 Sep 66
INDIANA	28-30 Mar 66	OTTAWA	20-22 Aug 66
ORANGE	1-11 Apr 66	JACKSON	27-29 Aug 66
IOWA	8-9 Apr 66	TROY	2-4 Sep 66
NEVADA	12-17 Apr 66	NAPA	5-14 Sep 66
HOT SPRINGS	21-23 Apr 66	FRESNO	8-16 Sep 66
VIRGINIA	27 Apr-10 May 66	COFFEE	24-25 Sep 66
GEORGIA	21 Apr-10 May 66	PAWNEE II	8-14 Sep 66
CHEROKEE	5-7 May 66	CANNON	7-12 Sep 66
WAYNE	10-12 May 66	MONTEREY	29-30 Sep 66
MONTGOMERY	9-14 May 66	KENT	10-15 Oct 66
ATHENS	15 May-25 Jun 66	TETON	12-20 Oct 66
YUMA	16-17 May 66	DOVER	19-23 Oct 66
MORGAN	20-22 May 66		(Resumed 26-30 Oct 66)
MOBILE	25-28 May 66	BACON	19-28 Oct 66
BEAVER	1-9 Jun 66	MADISON	21-23 Oct 66
APACHE	6-12 Jun 66	KERN	21-25 Oct 66
DODGE	7-23 Jun 66	PAWNEE III	29 Oct-
FLORIDA	9-12 Jun 66	SHASTA	5-19 Nov 66
KANSAS	15-28 Jun 66	ARCADIA	9-14 Nov 66
OAKLAND	29 Jun-1 Jul 66	MISSISSIPPI	29 Nov-7 Dec 66
JAY	25 Jun-2 Jul 66	SUTTER	1-6 Dec 66
HOLT	1-6 Jul 66	TRINIDAD II	8 Dec-

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING SUPPORT OF OTHER UNIT OPERATIONS

<u>CODE NAME</u>	<u>INCLUSIVE DATES</u>	<u>UNIT</u>
POLESTAR	22 Aug-25 Sep 66	ROKMC
LEE	29 Aug-25 Oct 66	ROKMC
DRAGON EYE	9-27 Nov 66	ROKMC
DAWN	1 Dec-	ROKMC

THE 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING SUPPORTED AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS FOR DECKHOUSE 1, 2, 3 and 4.

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE

THE COMMANDING GENERAL, FIRST MARINE DIVISION, (MAJGEN NICKERSON) SENT THE BELOW MESSAGE TO THE COMMANDING GENERAL, FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING RELATIVE TO OPERATIONS 21 APRIL 1967:

"DURING THE MORNING OF 21 APRIL 1967 COMPANY F 261 RECEIVED HEAVY FIRE FROM A LARGE ENEMY FORCE IN THE VICINITY OF NUI LAC SON. FIXED WING AIRCRAFT AND HELICOPTERS WERE REQUESTED FOR CAS AND THE MOVEMENT OF REINFORCEMENTS. YOUR COMMAND RESPONDED IN A RAPID AND PROFESSIONAL MANNER. IT IS NOTEWORTHY THAT IN SPITE OF MANY ADDITIONAL REQUESTS FOR CAS, TROOP, ARTY AND LOGISTIC LIFTS DURING THE AFTERNOON AND NIGHT AGAINST HEAVY ENEMY OPPOSITION AND DETERIORATING WEATHER CONDITIONS, YOUR PERSONNEL RESPONDED IN AN OUTSTANDING MANNER. PLEASE EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION TO ALL PERSONNEL WHO WERE MEMBERS OF THIS AIR GROUND TEAM." MGEN NICKERSON SENDS.

THE COMMANDING GENERAL, FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING ADDED THE ADDITIONAL COMMENTS RELATIVE TO 1STMAW SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE:

"It is always a source of pride and personal satisfaction to receive notice of superior performance of duty by members of the First Marine Aircraft Wing."

The professionalism, devotion to duty, courage and "can do" spirit of your unit is highly commendable. Please convey my personal appreciation to all personnel concerned for a job "well done".

L. B. ROBERTSHAW
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps.

Where Do You Stand?

HOW DO WE SHAPE UP?

Marines throughout the world are rightfully proud of their heritage and to a great extent this is brought about by what they as individuals have contributed to the total Marine Corps effort. Historically, Marines are first and foremost riflemen and in this capacity, have, under many and varied situations shown through the years that they can perform in an exceptional manner. With the advent of the aircraft and the further inclusion of it as an inventory item within the Marine Corps, it was determined that they had to be maintained so that they could perform to the benefit of all Marines and the task at hand. Now as in the past, individuals have been given the responsibility to garner the technical knowledge and further apply it in support of the aircraft assigned. Through the years, the complexities and the sophistication of our aircraft (weapons systems) has advanced with such rapid strides that the personnel selected to maintain and pilot our aircraft have had minimum time available to practice and become proficient with their basic weapon, the rifle or pistol whichever the case may be. Quite often we overhear or participate in conversations devoted to the relative merits of a rifleman vice an aircraft mechanic and what each contributed to the total Marine Corps effort. There is no sure fire way to compare their effort. The field commander has the responsibility to adequately train and deploy his riflemen, so as to ensure success in whatever task involved. The riflemen has the individual responsibility to employ his weapon to the best of his ability and through this effort individually contribute to the success of the task. The wing commander has the responsibility to support the field commander as required through the use and employment of his aircraft, in support of the task at hand. The mechanic has the responsibility to insure that the aircraft used in this support role is mechanically qualified to do so. We have all read of and have had occasion to see the results of a satisfactory field engagement, whereas through the proper employment of the rifleman and his contemporaries (Marines) have overcome odds of climatic conditions and enemy troops. We have also heard the glowing remarks of the field commander in respect to the supporting air power that possibly turned defeat into victory. The mechanic should realize that the point on his bayonet, as it pertains to a field engagement, is his aircraft and crew. He should do all within his power to ensure that the pilot and crew have as good a weapon as is physically possible, thereby insuring

that through his effort he has contributed immeasurably to the total Marine effort. The pilot should be able to represent all mechanics in an outstanding manner if they individually and collectively adhere to good sound engineering techniques and logic and by so doing put into the hands of their representative a truly dependable weapon. Do your job well as mechanics and technicians and don't detract from the pilot and crews role as your representative, by causing him concern through systems that fail to perform through lack of attention on your part. Our flight crews have trained many long and arduous hours to represent us and in this respect they should be safe in assuming that we as maintenance personnel have devoted our best effort in support of their assignment. Measure very carefully your individual responsibility and ask yourself; HOW DO I SHAPE UP?

D. H. CHARRON
Major USMC

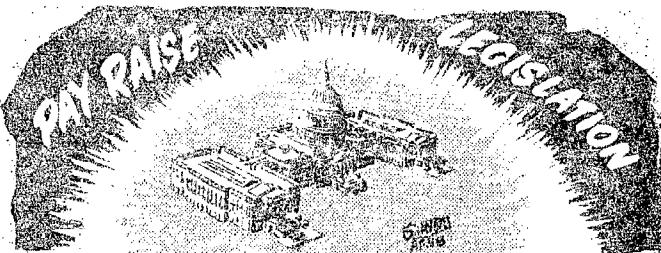
MAJOR GENERAL WOOD B. KYLE took command of the 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. April 17, replacing BGen Webb D. SAWYER, who became assistant division commander. MajGen KYLE reported to his new post from 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam, where he was replaced as commanding general by MajGen Bruno A. HOCHMUTH.

STATIONED OVERSEAS

You can draw 10 per cent interest on your savings in your new savings plan. As about it.

DOD STATISTICS REVEAL that 9,078 U. S. service personnel have lost their lives in Vietnam through hostile actions from 1Jan 61 through 15Apr67. Additionally, 1,909 deaths are attributed to non-hostile actions causes.

SERGEANT MAJOR Q. T. BARLOW checked aboard for duty with MAG-13. The Sergeant Major has been as duty with VMFA 542 "TIGERS". He reports aboard from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. WELCOME ABOARD SERGEANT MAJOR.....



Legislation now before Congress proposes a 5.6 percent basic pay increase for members of the armed forces.

IN THIS PAY BILL, THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE SENT A REQUEST SIMULTANEOUSLY TO THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE AS PART OF THE DEFENSE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM. THE MEASURE HAS BEEN REFERRED BY BOTH HOUSES TO THEIR ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEES.

THE CHAIRMAN OF EACH COMMITTEE HAS INTRODUCED IDENTICAL BILLS ON THE PROPOSAL.

IN A BILL OF THIS NATURE, HEARINGS ARE NORMALLY HELD AND DEFENSE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS ASKED TO TESTIFY.

ONCE IN A COMMITTEE, THE BILL MAY BE AMENDED. ASSUMING A FAVORABLE REPORT IS MADE BY THE COMMITTEE, THE BILL IS THEN SENT TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE OR SENATE TO BE DEBATED.

AT THE END OF THE DEBATE, A VOICE OR ROLL-CALL VOTE IS TAKEN AND IF THE BILL PASSES BY A MAJORITY, IT IS SENT TO THE SENATE (ASSUMING THE HOUSE ACTED FIRST) WHERE THE HOUSE BILL IS CONSIDERED. IF THE SENATE HAS NOT YET HELD HEARINGS ON ITS BILL, IT WILL CONSIDER THE HOUSE PROPOSAL, BUT MAY AMEND IT AND REPORT OUT A NEW BILL.

IF THE HOUSE AND SENATE DEBATE THEIR OWN BILLS AND PASS THEM WITH ANY DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE TWO OR IF AN AMENDED VERSION OF THE HOUSE BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE, A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED BY EACH HOUSE TO RESOLVE THE DIFFERENCES.

ONCE APPROVED BY BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE, THE BILL IS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT. THE BILL BECOMES LAW AFTER IT IS SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT OR WHEN PASSED A SECOND TIME BY A TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF CONGRESS OVER A PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

IF THE PRESIDENT HOLDS THE BILL 10 CALENDAR DAYS (EXCLUDING SUNDAYS) WITHOUT SIGNING IT, THE BILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES LAW. HOWEVER, IF CONGRESS ADJOURNS DURING THE 10 DAYS, THE BILL IS AUTOMATICALLY KILLED.

SAVINGS ARE VALUABLE.
YOUR MONEY EARNS
INTEREST WITHOUT ANY
EFFORT ON YOUR PART.
IT'S JUST LIKE FINDING
IT.

CREDIT PURCHASES CAN
BE COSTLY IF YOU DON'T
READ THE FINE PRINT.
BE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND
ANY CREDIT CONTRACT YOU
SIGN.

MAG 13 THE BEST

CHANGE 1JUL67

A major modernization of the Navy and Marine Corps system for making awards of military decorations and medals is about to get underway. Slated to be put into effect by July 1, the medals system overhaul will:

1. Permanently decentralize authority to take many awards away from the Secretary of the Navy. Not only will the Chief of Naval Operations and the Commandant of the Marine Corps be given unprecedented award authority, but in some cases, vice admirals and lieutenant generals commanding fleet and field units will be given award authority.
2. Redesignate the present Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement award. It will be called the Navy Achievement Medal and will rank after the Navy Commendation Medal. Criteria for this award will be expanded and a special device (probably the combat "V") will be authorized to distinguish those who won it in combat.
3. Change the present system for identifying multiple awards of the Air Medal made under the strike/flight system. These will be indicated by a number worn on the ribbon, rather than the present gold stars. The stars will probably be continued as a means of identifying Air Medal awards made for specific meritorious flights rather than those won under the strike/flight system.

VMFA

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ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVES AT CHU LAI RVN 30 APR 1967

VMFA-115 ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVED AT CHU LAI 30 APR 1967. SHORTLY AFTER NOON MAJ THOMAS AND HIS PARTY TOUCHED DOWN AT CHU LAI. COLONEL D. H. JOHNSON, GROUP CO WELCOMED THE PARTY AT THE GROUP CP.

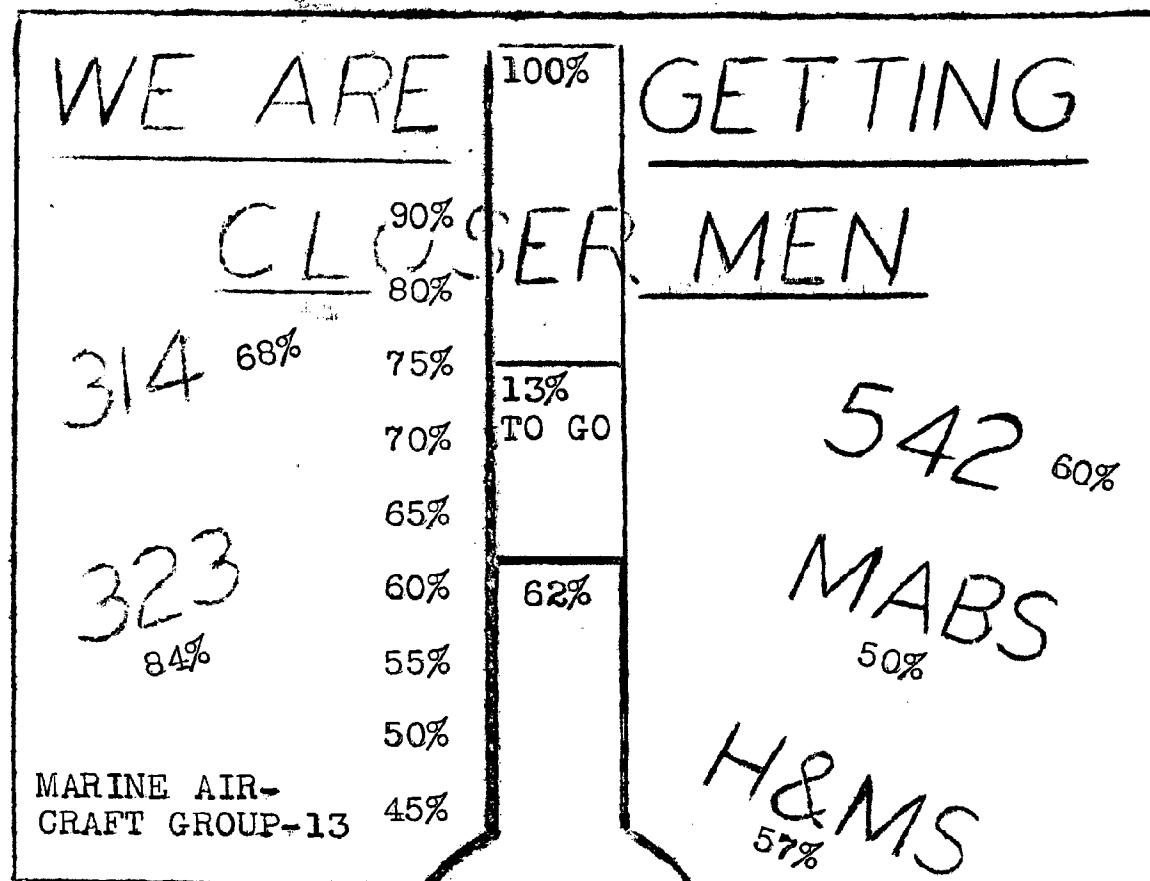
4. Speed up the entire awards system by the decentralized authority and the simplified nomination form already mentioned and by adapting the records keeping system to fit into an automatic data processing system.

The far-reaching modernization plan will fan out in other directions, too.

The Navy and Marine Corps Awards Manual will be revised to make it clearer and easier to use in the field

JUST CHECKED ABOARD.
WELCOME ABOARD MEN

CWO4 H S STEPHENS
SGT B. W. DRAKE
PFC J. D. BLACKWELL
HM3 R. A. CUNLIFFE

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13LEGAL

The First Marine Aircraft Wing Legal Section has established a Wing Legal Office at MAG-12. It is located within the MAG-12 S-1 Shop. All members of Marine Aircraft Group-13 are encouraged to take advantage of this service. Contact your Squadron Legal Officer who in turn will advise Group Legal who will set up your appointment.

= HOURS OF OPERATION =

<u>POST OFFICE</u>	0830-1100	0900-1700
OPEN DAILY	1145-1530	SUN-0930-1200
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MONEY ORDERS	MON-SAT	0800-1600

M-16

The newest model M-16 rifles are being distributed to units of the South Korean and South Vietnamese forces serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Distribution will be completed by the end of June to Republic of Vietnam Airborne and Marine Corps maneuver elements and Republic of Korea Army and Marine Corps combat formations.

In making the announcement, Defense Department said a small number of XM-16E1 rifles had been provided in the past to train Korean and Vietnamese forces to use the new weapons.

This version of the M-16 is equipped with a charging handle to clear jams, a device called "the forward bolt assist mechanism." "All U.S. Army maneuver units in Vietnam are equipped with the XM-16E1, and all U.S. Marine Corps maneuver units either have the weapon on hand or enroute," a Defense Dept news release said.

MARINE CORPS ANNOUNCES
GENERAL OFFICER COMMAND
CHANGES

General Officer command changes in Southeast Asia during May and June have been announced by HQMC.

Assuming command of the following units in Southeast Asia are:

CG 1stMarDiv in Jun67; BGen Donn J ROBERTSON, MajGen selectee.

Asst CG 3rdMarDiv in May, BGen Louis METZGER

CG of 9th Brigade in May, Col Jacob GLICK, a BGen selectee.

Leaving Southeast Asia commands for other posts are:

CG 1stMarDiv, MGen NICKERSON, assignment to be announced at a later date.

Asst CG of 3rdMarDiv., BGen Michael P RYAN to Director of the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va. in June.

THE COLD WAR GI BILL HAS A LOT TO OFFER ALL ELIGIBLE VETERANS. ASK



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"THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK"

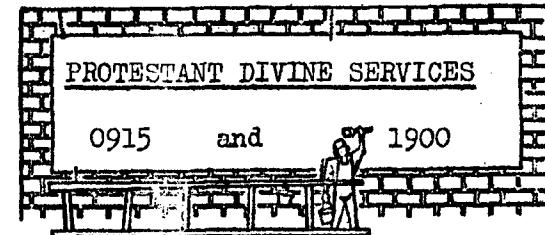
BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER. John 1:12

You can possess within yourself all the power you will ever need in life.

The method for securing power is very simple and depends entirely upon you. This text gives the formula. It is to "receive" Christ. When this is sincerely done you will in turn receive power.

And how do you receive Him? Simply decide that you want Him, tell Him so and mean it. Then, starting today, begin to love on a basis you know He would approve.

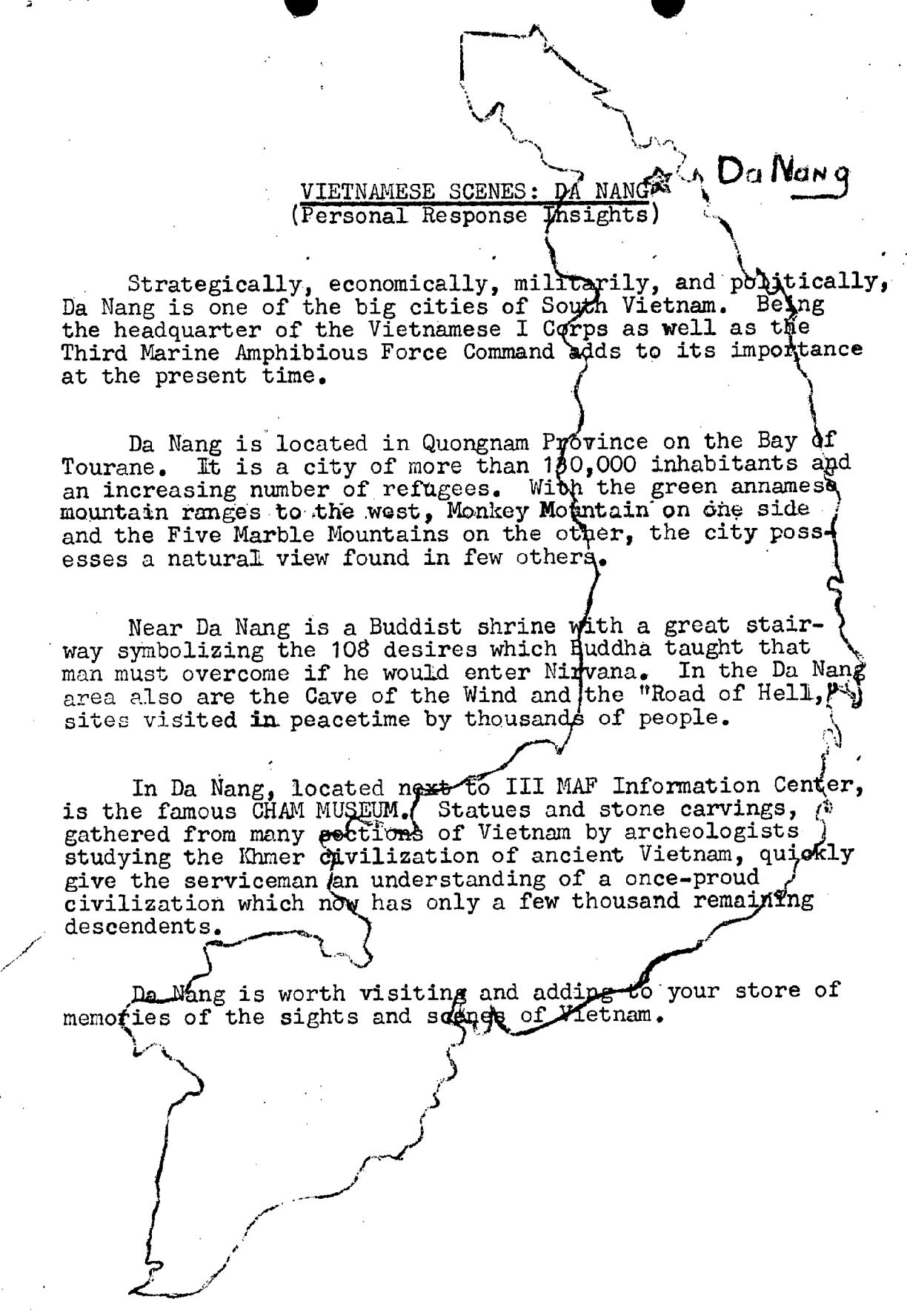
The essence of the formula is surrender to God's will and Christ's way. It is the acceptance of a new manner of thought and life. Continue to resurrender yourself every day, and in proportion as you do so you will feel spiritual power surging in.



Beginning this Sunday, Protestant Divine Services will be held at 0915 and 1900. It is hoped that this new schedule will give the Protestants of MAG 13 a better opportunity to participate in Divine Worship each Sunday.

At last the deck for the new Chapel has been poured.

Our thanks to MCB 71 and all the men at MAG 13 who donated their time to help. The next stop will be to put up the walls with cement bricks made by the Sea Bees or here at MAG-13. It shouldn't be long now before the progress is really noticeable.



VIETNAMESE SCENES: DA NANG
(Personal Response Insights)

Strategically, economically, militarily, and politically, Da Nang is one of the big cities of South Vietnam. Being the headquarter of the Vietnamese I Corps as well as the Third Marine Amphibious Force Command adds to its importance at the present time.

Da Nang is located in Quongnam Province on the Bay of Tourane. It is a city of more than 180,000 inhabitants and an increasing number of refugees. With the green annamese mountain ranges to the west, Monkey Mountain on one side and the Five Marble Mountains on the other, the city possesses a natural view found in few others.

Near Da Nang is a Buddist shrine with a great stairway symbolizing the 108 desires which Buddha taught that man must overcome if he would enter Nirvana. In the Da Nang area also are the Cave of the Wind and the "Road of Hell," sites visited in peacetime by thousands of people.

In Da Nang, located next to III MAF Information Center, is the famous CHAM MUSEUM. Statues and stone carvings, gathered from many sections of Vietnam by archeologists studying the Khmer civilization of ancient Vietnam, quickly give the serviceman an understanding of a once-proud civilization which now has only a few thousand remaining descendants.

Da Nang is worth visiting and adding to your store of memories of the sights and scenes of Vietnam.

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MAG-13 S-2 TACTICAL BRIEF

10 April 1967

In March a high-ranking officer of an NVA unit defected. He felt his superiors did not trust him and his career would not advance. He had been in the NVA for over 10 years. He said the NVA rates the Free World's forces fighting ability in Vietnam as:

1st - ROK
2nd - USA
3rd - RVN

He said they have always had 6 to 12 hours advance notice whenever U.S. forces were going to conduct a sweep due to their intelligence net.

The defector's interrogation and recent incidents within the CIDC bear out the conviction that Chu Lai, like all allied installations in RVN, is the target of a continuous and coordinated program of intelligence penetration by both volunteer and coerced communist agents. Any suspicious act by visitors, third-country nationals or indigenous personnel should be reported immediately by the observer or his superiors to MAG-13 S-2.

A suspicious act is defined as:

1. Entering any structure without being under direct observation by a Marine escort or by an American civilian.
2. Attempting to conceal or carry off any material without direct observation by a Marine escort or by an American civilian.
3. Touching any equipment, maps, or documents without direct observation by a Marine escort or an American civilian.
4. Making any sketches or maps, or digging in the ground without direct observation by a Marine escort or an American civilian.

At all times, all suspicious or hostile acts and all incidents involving indigenous personnel, third country nationals and other visitors will be reported immediately to the S-2 Officer, Asst S-2 Officer or Intelligence Chief only by the actual observer of the incident in question, or by his superiors. The observer will request assistance from the nearest Marine to detain the subject while the observer makes the call to S-2. Indigenous workers will be detained without the use of force by placing oneself in their path, and holding up one hand to indicate "Halt". The words "Halt - Dung Lei" will be clearly and loudly enunciated. No blows will be struck and the presence of the senior American will be requested in the case of indigenous personnel.

Appendix 6

A visitor control system is in effect utilizing white pass cards with the triangular MAG-13 emblem in color and appropriate signatures. These passes are to be displayed by all visitors on their lapels when outside their quarters and the mess hall. They will be in their possession at all times.

Visitors not displaying the required pass should be reported immediately to S-2 by phone and tactfully detained by the senior Marine until the arrival of intelligence personnel.

On 25 March a lone Marine went into Danang on official business in a jeep and never returned. Last year two gunnery sergeants from MAG-36 went into one of the villages near Chu Lai on official business and were never found. Move in pairs with weapons (magazines out) as thines may come over you suddenly when Charlie's in town.

The Guard Company found a highly poisonous Krait snake moving out of our perimeter several days ago. This species has one-inch yellow bands alternating with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch yellow and black stripes. These and other poisonous snakes abound in Viet Nam.

Elections are taking place locally through May and III MAF has passed the word that the enemy will attempt to discredit local officials by claiming that the Americans control them as "puppets" and "running dogs of capitalism". All personnel are cautioned against giving transportation, protection or any other aid to officials during this period. The RVN forces will handle all support and protection necessary.

Three caves were found and blown in the vicinity of Ky Ha (just west of MAG-36) this month.

6-15 April is a period of high tides and poor moon illumination. Task Force X-Ray G-2 recommends maximum alertness during this time. Local Force, Main Force and NVA units continue moving in and around the Chu Lai TAOR.

Operation Boone, 18 nautical miles to the southeast of Chu Lai on the Batangan Peninsula, has secured with 37 enemy dead confirmed by body count.

For the past two weeks the enemy has been attacking small Popular Forces outposts in and outside of our northern TAOR with mortars and five-to-one infantry attacks. He has succeeded in overrunning only one outpost.

The communists in Vietnam are going the way of the Nazi's of 1944. Some of their local force companies now contain two male platoons and one all-female platoon. They are being forced to press small boys into service, as in the case of a 12-year-old boy found hiding ammo in a cave within the Chu Lai TAOR to the south.

The unit commanders of the "Clue Dragon Brigade" NVA (not to be confused with a ROK unit with a similar name) operating in our general area sent a recent letter to Ho Chi Minh in which they vowed they would not return to North Vietnam until they had attacked or occupied Quang Ngai city, "Chu Lai Airfield" and Binh Lien (A town in the ROKMC area).

In writing letters home it is best to "wait until you read it in Stars and Stripes". It is well known that you can often read it there before it is declassified. Generally, you can help your dependents' and friends' morale more by saying you are surrounded by friendly artillery and aircraft than by saying you are surrounded by 14,000 - 19,000 screaming communists.

Items of a military nature which seem trivial to you may be of great value to the enemy or to those sympathetic to him if they are inadvertently released by the folks at home. Try to discuss things which your family and friends can relate to easily, rather than giving them the latest casualties, the weapons you work on and the way the latest troop movements are shaping up. You never know when some draftcard burning misunderstood soul might steal your letter.

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MAG-13 IN-COUNTRY INTELLIGENCE BRIEF 21 APR 1967

The enemy has an active intelligence penetration system operating in and around this cantonement. It is staffed by willing communists and by personnel who have been duped or coerced into giving aid and comfort to the enemy. An individual worker or villager doesn't have much of a chance when the sun goes down and it is VC guns against his children.

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A suspicious act is defined as follows:

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5. Digging or emplacing articles in the ground or in installations.

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Do not answer questions by non-U.S. military personnel who are not escorted by a Marine Officer. Refer all questions by members of the press to S-2. Members of the press are to be provided with an officer escort from S-2.

The communists have an active wire-tapping and radio monitoring program in RVN. Report any suspicious incidents to S-2 and do not discuss impending troop movements or deployments, the password or friendly coordinates or defensive dispositions on the phone. Remember the phone is "always tapped." Use call signs only, instead of unit designations.

Appendix 7

The enemy sells Pot and pornography, and rents women outside the gate. There are some venereal diseases here they haven't even named yet. Possession of narcotics and pornography are not yet violations of RVN law, but they are violations of Article 134, UCMJ.

Dispose of all classified material, official documents and personal mail by burning only.

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Whenever you discover a safe open after normal duty hours or any indication of an attempt to penetrate a security area within your squadron, notify your squadron duty officer immediately.

Report any attempts by personal contact or mail of a suspicious nature regarding this unit's disposition, morale, weapons or mission to S-2. The enemy has a program of subversion and penetration by mail to military personnel in the combat zone.

The enemy has 140MM Soviet rocket launchers with 10,000 meters range (at Dan Feb, 1967), Chinese 82 MM mortars with 3040 meters range (Chu Lai 6 Mar and 12 Apr 1967), Chinese 57 MM recoilless rifles with 4375 meters range, Soviet B-40 40MM rocket launchers with 200 meters range and numerous other weapons.

He can deliver rapid assaults by "Sapper" units armed with demolitions and sub-machine guns, as at Marble Mountain October 1965, where 21 aircraft were destroyed. In that attack the enemy knew the exact position of comm wires within individual tents.

He has a detailed knowledge of the MAG-13 cantonement. For example, in March 1967 an RMK-BRJ worker was observed by a MAG-13 Marine burying 6 of our maps in broad daylight 75 meters from an occupied MAG-13 installation.

The communist targets at MAG-13 in order of general preference are:

1. Aircraft and ordnance
2. Command post
3. Communication center
4. Essential equipment and POL
5. Personnel

The first three objectives have been attacked simultaneously with a coordinated overhead fire and sapper attack.

When we are attacked, as you move to your assigned duty station, walk, do not run and listen up for the challenge of "Halt! Dung Lai!" You only get one chance.

As examples of VC activity in the Chu Lai area:

1. Five miles to the southwest of MAG-13, the VC assassinated the father of a family which had been friendly to the Marine unit stationed in the area. Two weeks before, two grenades were thrown into the home of a family mourning the death of a Popular Forces soldier. Two women and two children were wounded.

2. On 26 March 1967 a Combined Action Company (half USMC, half ARVN or Popular Forces) B 1/5 platoon patrol ran into a VC company on the move in northern Chu Lai TAOR. Marine reinforcements were called for in the ensuing fire fight. When the reinforcements arrived, the friendly wounded had been killed by pistol shots in the head at close range.

If you keep your weapon clean, know the password, rules of engagement, and your duties and duty station, you may get a chance to kill some of these "idealist agrarian reformers." This is the only place in the world at the present time where you can kill the communists, and get free bullets to do it with.