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Command Chronology

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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PART ONE: ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. Commanders and Staffa. Headquarters, MAG-13 (1-30 June)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
DAN H. JOHNSON	CO		COL	COL
HARRY G. ROBINSON	XO		LTCOL	LTCOL
RICHARD R. EBERT	SGTMAJ		SGTMAJ	SGTMAJ
ALONZO B. MCCALL	ADJ		CAPT	2NDLT
DONALD L. MAY	S-1 (1-26 June)		MAJ	LTCOL
FRANK CRUZ JR.	S-1 (26-30 June)		MAJ	MAJ
GEORGE W. BROKATE	S-2		MAJ	CAPT
BILLY D. FRITSCH	S-3		LTCOL	MAJ
FRANK D. TOPLEY	S-4 (1-15 June)		LTCOL	LTCOL
CHARLES M. BENGEL	S-4 (15-30 June)		LTCOL	MAJ

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

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>
LYNN F. WILLIAMS	CO		LTCOL	LTCOL
JAMES E. MILLER	XO		MAJ	MAJ
DANIEL H. CHARRON	A/C MAINTO		MAJ	MAJ
MICHAEL P. CADY	OPNSO (1- 7 June)		CAPT	MAJ
GORDON R. SCHLAGEL	OPNSO (7-30 June)		CAPT	CAPT
HARRY R. SMITH	ADMINO		LT	2NDLT

c. MABS-13 (1-30 June)

<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		MAJ	MAJ
MURIEL DAVIS	ADMINO		CAPT	1STLT
ROBERT L. BAINBRIDGE	BASEOPNSO		MAJ	MAJ
JOHN T. RADICH	BASESERVO		MAJ	MAJ

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d. VMFA-542 (1-30 June)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	
		T/O	ACTUAL
FREDERICK L. FARRELL JR	CO	LTCOL	MAJ
RAY D. PENDERGRAFT	XO	MAJ	MAJ
RAYMOND J. DROP	S-1 (1-25 June)	LT	CAPT
PAUL M. COLE	S-1 (25-30 June)	LT	MAJ
VINCENT M. LEVITSKY	S-2	LT	CAPT
JOHN HUBNER	S-3	MAJ	MAJ
DAVID G. SPEARMAN	S-4	WO	CAPT
HARVEY D. BRADSHAW	A/C MAINTO	MAJ	MAJ

e. VMFA-314 (1-30 June)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	
		T/O	ACTUAL
FRANK D. TOPLEY	CO	LTCOL	LTCOL
VIRGIL B. BRANDON	XO	MAJ	MAJ
ROBERT L. BRUTKE	S-1	LT	CAPT
RICHARD A. BARTON	S-2	LT	CAPT
CHARLES S. ESTERLINE	S-3	MAJ	MAJ
WALTER J. COSTELLO	S-4	WO	CAPT
GERALD E. WALSH	A/C MAINTO	MAJ	MAJ

f. VMFA-115 (1-30 June)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK</u>	
		T/O	ACTUAL
GUY R. CAMPO	CO	LTCOL	MAJ
MATTHEW B. PECK	XO	MAJ	MAJ
FRANK CRUZ JR	S-1 (1-26 June)	LT	MAJ
CHARLES S. CAHASKIE	S-1 (26-30 June)	LT	CAPT
ROGER A. GURLEY	S-2	LT	CAPT
THOMAS K. DUFFY	S-3	MAJ	MAJ
BERNARD H. THOMAS	S-4	WO	MAJ
RICHARD T. DOUGLAS	A/C MAINTO		

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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 June
H&MS-13	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL LYNN F. WILLIAMS	1-30 June
MABS-13	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL KENNY C. PALMER	1-30 June
VMFA-542	CHU LAI, RVN	MAJ FREDERICK L. FARRELL JR	1-30 June
VMFA-314	CHU LAI, RVN	LTCOL FRANK D. TOPLEY	1-30 June
VMFA-115	CHU LAI, RVN	MAJ GUY R. CAMPO	1-30 June

3. Average Monthly Strength

	USMC				USN	
<u>SQUADRON</u>	<u>NA</u>	<u>NFO</u>	<u>AG</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
H&MS-13	11	6	25	385	0	0
MABS-13	4	1	13	616	3	29
VMFA-542	16	16	6	309	1	0
VMFA-314	18	17	4	319	1	0
VMFA-115	20	21	3	316	1	0
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GROUP	69	61	51	1945	6	29

4. Important Visitors to the Command

a. Major General D. J. ROBERTSON, CG 1st Marine Division, visited MAG-13 on 9 June 1967.

b. The Honorable Charles F. BAIRD, Under Secretary of the Navy Designee, visited on 20 June 1967.

c. Rear Admiral Marshall W. WHITE, COMFAIRWESTPAC, visited on 26 June 1967.

d. Lieutenant General Victor H. KRULAK, Commanding General FMFPac, visited MAG-13 on 28 June 1967. He was given a formal briefing by the CO of VMFA-542 and held informal discussions with aircrew members.

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PART TWO: NARRATIVE SUMMARY

MAG-13 flew 1920 combat missions for a total of 2314.4 hours delivering 2447.8 tons of ordnance.

Missions were flown in support of III MAF, 7th Air Force, ROK Marines, and ARVN Forces. Areas of operation were the Southern Panhandle of North Vietnam, the DMZ and I Corps area.

Operations supported included Cimmaron, Calhoun, Crockett, Choctaw, Adair, Arizona, Beacon Torch, Brown, Colgate, Union II and Bear Bite.

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PART THREE: SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnel

During the month of June, MAG-13 had a loss of twelve (12) officers and one hundred and twenty (120) enlisted personnel due to rotation and transfers. During the same period, five (5) officers and sixty-eight (68) enlisted reported to the Group for Duty.

2. There were one hundred and thirty-nine (139) Air Medals and stars in lieu of medals received by members of this Group during the month of June. Two (2) Officers received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

3. CasualtiesNon-hostile casualties

a. Total for June.....	21
b. Total returned to duty.....	16
c. Total MedEvac out of RVN.....	3
d. Total number of man days lost.....	80

Hostile casualties

a. Killed in Action.....	0
b. Wounded in Action.....	0

4. Civic Action

a. 119,652 Piasters were donated to the Chu Lai Catholic School and Orphanage.

b. 856 Vietnamese civilians were given medical treatment for various ailments.

c. 2800 bags of peanuts were distributed among the children of An Tan.

d. MAG-13 representatives participated in the corner stone laying ceremonies at the An Tan Protestant Orphanage.

5. Industrial Relations

MAG-13 is utilizing thirty-four (34) funded employees.

6. Intelligence/Counterintelligencea. Preparation for execution of assigned mission

(1) Continued Intelligence Operations, Briefing and Debriefing

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of assigned aircrews, and orientation lectures to new aircrews to insure that assigned units receive maximum familiarity with combat conditions in the Republic of Vietnam.

(2) Provided materials and information to squadron intelligence officers to enable them to give weekly intelligence briefs.

b. Activities

(1) Continued publication of the MAG-13 "S-2 Tactical Brief."

(2) Weekly Intelligence Briefs are given to the Commanding Officer, his staff, and to the Group Guard.

(3) MAG-13 S-2 attended the Wing G-2 Conference.

7. Training

a. The Command information and indoctrination program as set forth by Group Order 1560.1 is continuing for all newly joined personnel.

b. Personnel of all units are undergoing indoctrination and familiarization firing with the XM-16E1 Rifle.

c. An Intelligence Brief is given each Thursday for all Squadron SNCO's.

d. All units are involved in On-the-Job type Training Programs.

8. Airfield Operations

During the period 1-30 June there were 21,396 takeoffs or landings on the Chu Lai Runways. There were 405 arrested landings and 1292 instrument approaches.

9. Combat Operations

<u>Squadron</u>	<u>Sorties</u>	<u>Hours</u>
H&MS-13 TF-9J	38	74.0
C-117D	47	46.9
VMFA-542 F-4B	644	774.3
VMFA-314 F-4B	676	814.8
VMFA-115 F-4B	515	604.4
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Total	1920	2314.4

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10. Supplya. Navy Supply Section

(1) The annual wall to wall inventory of the Supply Officer's Stores was completed on 28 June 1967.

(2) Total Assets are as follows:

Money Value -----	\$4,287,551.07
Line Items -----	28,377

b. Marine Corps Property Section

(1) Conversion from SLIT Card Recquisition System to the MILSTRIP System has been completed as well as conversion and reconciliation of outstanding transactions.

(2) Annual Inventory has been completed.

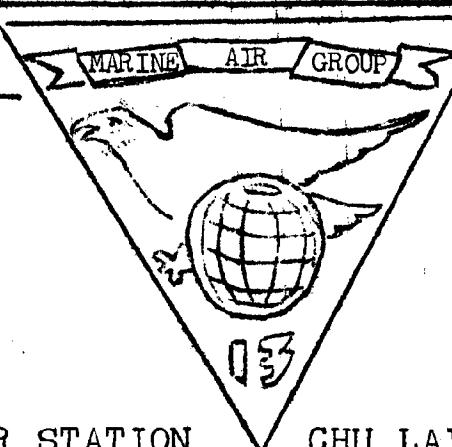
(3) Unobligated Funds upon completion of Fiscal Year 1967 was \$3.75

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MARINE AIRCRAFT
ING IN THE SKIESGROUP-13, SERV-
FROM CHU LAI RVN

ACTION

VMFA- 115

KNOWLEDGE

VMFA- 314

DEVOTION

VMFA- 542

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

CHU LAI, REPUBLIC OF VN

3 JUNE 1967

AIRLINES SAY REDUCED FARES
REQUIRE FORM

Commanders are being urged to brief their personnel as soon as possible that domestic airlines in the U. S. now require servicemen seeking reduced leave fares to have in their possession completed and signed DD Forms 1580, as well as leave orders.

Use of the form is required only for airline leave tickets, not full price fares. It is not substitute for leave or pass documents which may also be required. It is a companion paper to satisfy administrative routine of domestic airlines.

Transportation officials said difficulties have occurred at commercial airports throughout the country, as personnel from all services have been requesting leave rates without Form 1580, mandatory since 1 May 1967.

Pentagon officials asked commanders to emphasize these points in briefing their personnel about air travel at leave rates: INDIVIDUAL SERVICEMAN MUST INITIATE REQUEST FOR DD FORM 1580 SINCE MODE OF TRAVEL IS HIS PERSONAL CHOICE.

SERVICEMAN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OBTAINING SUFFICIENT COPIES TO COVER EVERY LEG OF HIS TRIP BOTH WAYS; IN ANY CASE A MINIMUM OF 5 COPIES.

LOCAL PRINTING OF FORMS IS AUTHORIZED IN CASE OF SHORT SUPPLY.

WHILE THE CERTIFYING OFFICER IS USUALLY THE LEAVE GRANTING AUTHORITY, FORMS CAN ALSO BE VALIDATED BY TRANSPORTATION, PERSONNEL OR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS. CERTIFYING OFFICERS MAY USE FACSIMILE SIGNATURE AS A RESULT OF A 8 MAY CHANGE BY DOD.

Appendix 1

= WHAT DOES IT TAKE =

A little bit of leather is all it takes - a little personal pride - individual strength - and a man can make himself proud - proud to be a man - proud to be an American - and proud to be a MARINE.

What makes an individual succeed in the Marine Corps? Simple, it's that extra little spark, that extra "something" which makes him take that minute in the morning to make sure his uniform is squared away - that extra spark of initiative which makes him do things without being told - and, most important, that ingredient called pride which makes a Marine accomplish his mission expediently, obediently and successfully.

"But," some will say, "I'm not a career-minded Marine so why should I knock myself out trying to do a good job."

Regardless of whether you are career-minded or not, you still have an obligation to fulfill. First of all, you are obligated to your country to serve in the military and each of us should serve to the best of our ability. Far more important, however, is the obligation that we have to ourselves, individually.

After getting up in the morning, each of us has to look in the mirror. When you look into that reflection, what do you see? Do you see a person devoted to doing his best, regardless of the task, or do you see someone who shirks his duty - who really doesn't do his best?

In order to stay out of trouble, each of us must go to work and put in our time. But, there is no way of making an individual take pride in his work. Of course, if one simply does enough to get by, it will reflect on his promotion status and in his proficiency and conduct marks recorded in his service record book. But, this alone, doesn't seem to be enough incentive for some as they continue in their same lackadaisical trend and blame everything but the truth for their ability to succeed.

SUCCESS IS BASED ON THE INDIVIDUAL. Each of us must decide in our own minds that we want to do a good job. No one can do it for us. After the decision, we must continually strive to do a little bit better than we did before.

A LITTLE LEATHER IS WHAT IT TAKES - A LITTLE BIT OF INDIVIDUAL STRENGTH AND EACH OF US CAN BE PROUD - PROUD OF THE JOB WE ARE DOING AND PROUD OF OURSELVES.

NAVY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
CELEBRATES 139TH YEAR OF
SERVING WITH U. S. MARINES

On May 24th the United States Navy Medical Department observed their 139th anniversary of their founding.

Marines in Vietnam, whether keep in enemy territory or on a reconnaissance patrol, charging enemy positions to take a vital hill, or with our assault helicopters or fixed aircraft, know they are not alone. Should wounds, injuries or illness put them out of action, the Navy Medical Corps will give them the best care in the world.

Regardless of a Marine's station or duty, the medical corps is a vital part of his life. This has never been more dramatically shown than during the recent battles at Khe Sanh and hills 861 and 881, where the Medical Corpsmen shared with the Marines both danger and victory, and at the same time, took care of the scores of wounded and injured.

Marines and their dependents everywhere have long admired the dedication and professionalism of the entire Medical Department. They are contributing to Marines and their families health and comfort just as

they are to our success in battle.

On your 139th anniversary, the officers and men of FMFPAC join in extending sincere thanks to the men and women who guard our health and, so often, our hope of life. No one appreciates more your courage in combat, your devotion to duty, your dedication to those in pain, than do the Marines with whom you serve. Best wishes for a Happy anniversary and continued success.

LtGen Victor KRULAK,
CG, FMFPAC

WELCOME ABOARD TO MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13, FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

MAJ P. W. FERGUSON
1stLT D. B. OLSEN
SSGT D. M. WHITE
SSGT R. L. LANDRESS
SSGT E. D. HANNON
SGT D. D. NEWCOMB
CPL E. J. DAMATO
CPL J. L. GLICK
CPL S. F. GOLDSTEIN
CPL T. F. SULLIVAN
CPL G. M. RESETER
CPL P. L. ARTHUR
CPL J. D. WILDAY
LCPL M. D. DEVOSS
LCPL D. M. WURSTER
LCPL S. E. JACOBSON
LCPL R. T. HILL
LCPL D. D. DOELLE
LCPL R. F. VANIGLIA
PFC D. J. LAGANA
PFC M. S. LEON
PFC A. K. WHITLEY
PFC M. A. GUZMAN
PVT E. P. MIKLOS
PVT J. E. DRAXTEN

75% COMMAND % PERCENTAGE

SAVINGS BOND DRIVE



THE KNIGHTS

100% THE BLACK
KNIGHTS OF
VMFA-314
IS THE FIRST SQUADRON
TO REACH THE GOAL OF
100% FOR THE CURRENT
NAVY RELIEF DRIVE.
COMMAND GOAL, 100% FOR
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13

LTCOL H. G. ROBINSON

ASSUMES DUTIES OF
GROUP EXECUTIVE
OFFICER 1 JUN 67.

Upon departure of
Colonel F. T.
WATTS, Jr., 31
May LtCol ROBIN-
SON (Selected for
Colonel) assumed

the duties as Marine Aircraft Group-13's Executive
Officer. Prior to assuming his new duties the Colonel
was the Group S-3 Officer (Operations).

LIEUTENANT GENERAL LEONARD F. CHAPMAN, JR., MARINE
CORPS CHIEF OF STAFF, WAS PROMOTED RECENTLY TO ASSIST-
ANT COMMANDANT OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.
General CHAPMAN will succeed LtGen Richard C. MANGRUM,
who is retiring July 1.

The promotion was announced by Defense Secretary
Robert S. McNAMARA.

The General will be succeeded as chief of staff by
LtGen Henry W. Buse, Jr. now deputy chief of staff
for plans and programs.

MajGen Ralph K. ROTTET, Marine Corps liaison officer,
was reassigned as deputy chief of staff for plans and
programs at headquarters in Washington.

General WEED succeeds LtGen BOWSER, who is retiring.
LtGen WALT replaces MajGen WEED as Director of
Personnel at Headquarters Marine Corps.

SERGEANT HAROLD N. LAKIN
AWARDED MERITORIOUS MAST

Sergeant LAKIN (H&MS-13) was awarded MERITORIOUS MAST during ceremonies by the Commanding Officer, Headquarters & Maintenance Squadron. The mast read in part:

"Sgt LAKIN has demonstrated exceptional initiative and leadership in the performance of his assigned duties as MAG-13 Education NCO. He has established study programs to assist Marines of this Command to complete advanced curricula through correspondence courses. His military bearing and dedication to duty are a fine example for all Marines to follow."

MERITORIOUS MAST AWARDED
TO STAFF SERGEANT AMADO R.
CERDAS, U. S. MARINE CORPS

During ceremonies at Headquarters, Marine Air Base Squadron-13, the Commanding Officer, LtCol PALMER, awarded MERITORIOUS MAST to SSgt CERDAS. The mast read in part:

"You performed your duties in an exemplary and extremely competent manner, instilling in your men a high degree of professionalism and an aggressive, can-do spirit. Your special emphasis on teamwork among the members of your

section has been particularly beneficial on several occasions. SSgt CERDAS through your unceasing efforts, inspiring leadership and great devotion to duty you trained and lead an extremely efficient Crash Crew Section, thereby contributing significantly to the accomplishment of MAG-13's combat mission. Your outstanding performance of duty has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

CORPORAL LAWRENCE L.
KUBA HAS BEEN AWARDED HIS
FIRST GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL
KUBA IS A MEMBER OF THE
GROUP COMMUNICATIONS
SECTION.....

CORPORAL BILLY R.
BRAMMER WAS RECENTLY
PROMOTED "MERITORIOUSLY"
TO HIS PRESENT RANK.
BRAMMER IS A MEMBER OF
THE LAUNCH AND RECOVERY
SECTION.....

SGT RICHARD A. MARKVART
MABS-13 AWARDED MERITORIOUS MAST FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY AS NCOIC OF MAG-13 FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE MAST WAS PRESENTED BY LTCOL PALMER ON 1JUN67.



THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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

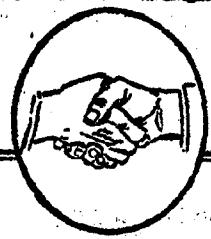
Most people live on the surface. They miss the most astonishing things. They see and yet they do not see. And the reason is they aren't really looking.

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.

"You have a tremendous advantage over the person who slanders you or does you a wilful injustice: You have it within your power to forgive that person."

Read Ephesians 4:32



EATING IN A VIETNAMESE VILLAGE
(Personal Response Insights)

In a land torn by war, violent actions and sometimes sudden death, food does play an important role in the lives of the people. For most of the Vietnamese, the major daily and yearly tasks involve growing or securing and preparing foodstuffs. Several military operations have had as their objective the protection of crops for the Vietnamese peasants and the denial of these foods to the Viet Cong.

Southeast Asia has been described as the land of the poor and hungry. But were it not for the war, Vietnam would not suffer for lack of food. A tropical country watered by numerous rivers and streams, abundant rains and irrigation ditches, and with miles of beautiful coastlines teeming with multiple varieties of seafood, Vietnam could produce a wide variety of foods under peaceful circumstances.

About 70 percent of the Vietnamese people live in villages and small towns. Most of them have simple diets. It is not unusual to observe a family using the wooden surface of their bed as the family table. At meal-times the members of the family sit on the bed in a rough circle around the various dishes of food.

The oldest person present, or the head of the family, is supposed to be the first to pick up his bowl and have hot cooked rice put in it. Then the others in the circle may be served. Most frequently the meal consists of a central bowl of rice and small side dishes of fish, fish sauce or greens which are used merely for flavoring the rice. All foods have usually been reduced to bite-size prior to the meal so that a knife is seldom seen at meal time.

Each person old enough to eat by himself has a small bowl and a pair of chopsticks. The bowl is normally held in the left hand and the chopsticks in the right. As the various condiments are desired, they are picked up with the personal chopsticks, placed in the rice bowl, and then with rice placed into the mouth. As this is masticated, preparation of another mouthful proceeds uninterrupted except for occasional small talk.

Even this seemingly meager fare reminds the Vietnamese family that, although its welfare depends on the outcome of a complicated modern war, its ultimate dependence is still, as through the ages, upon the soil and the sea.

GEM GEMS

The first Sunday in each month has been designated as Civil Affairs Sunday. The Sunday offerings will go to MAG 13 Religious Civil Affairs Work. The Catholic project is the new orphanage and school being built at the Chu Lai Catholic Church. The Protestant project is to aid in the building of a Youth Center of the Protestant Church in Quang Ngai and the school at the Protestant Church in Tam Ky. We ask for your help in those important projects.

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The beautiful new Chapel at MAG 13 has now advanced beyond the planning stage. The concrete dock was poured a few weeks ago and the framing was started this last week. The brick has been ordered, most of the lumber is on hand and the work is being done with volunteer labor. Everyone involved has been doing an outstanding job. It shouldn't be long now till we are worshipping in a house worthy of the Lord. Thanks A Lot Men!!

GOLDEN GEMS

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

The Christian life is happier than any other.
 The Christian life is harder than any other.
 The Christian life is holier than any other.
 The Christian life is more helpful than any other.
 —Stewart

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY	1030&1800
TUESDAY & THURSDAY	1100

Confessions $\frac{1}{2}$ hour prior to each service.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY	0915&1900
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP (Daily)	1845
SATURDAY BIBLE STUDY	1915
THURSDAY CHOIR PRACTICE	1915

EASTERN ORTHODOX

WEDNESDAY	1000
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Services held at Task Force Oregon (DIVINE LITURGY)*

*except Wed. after 2nd Sunday of the month.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY	
SUNDAY SCHOOL	1400
SACRAMENT	1515
TUESDAY PRIESTHOOD	1900

Services held at MAG 12 Chapel

JEWISH (MAG 12 CHAPEL)

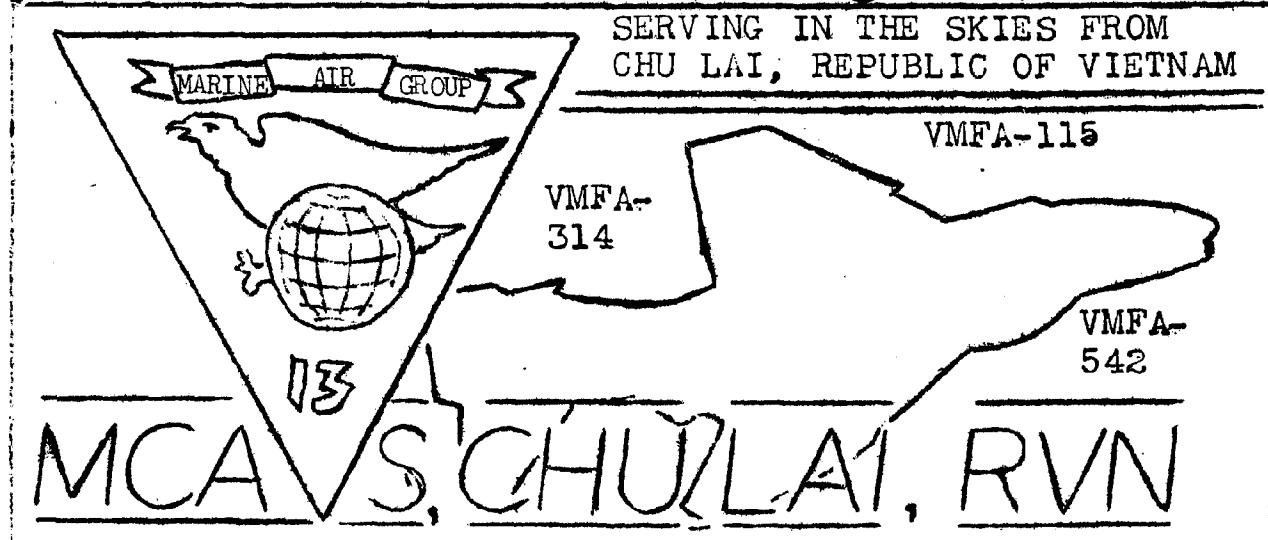
TUESDAY	1500
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EPISCOPAL (TASK FORCE OREGON)

WEDNESDAY	1630
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LUTHERAN (MAG 12 CHAPEL)

SUNDAY	1930
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= 10 JUNE 1967 =

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY AND MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT BY THE MEMBERS OF MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13 IN SUPPORT OF COMBAT ACTIVITIES IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM DURING THE PERIOD 7SEP66 TO 1JUN67. THE OUTSTANDING CLOSE AIR SUPPORT, DESTRUCTION OF ENEMY FORTRESSES, BUNKERS AND AMMUNITION DUMPS BY MEMBERS OF MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13 IS HIGHLY COMMENDABLE. THE AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT WHICH PERVADES IN THIS GROUP REFLECTS CREDIT UPON EACH MEMBER OF THIS GROUP AND DENOTES THE PROFESSIONALISM, INITIATIVE, SELF-SACRIFICE, TECHNICAL SKILL AND ABILITY AND DEVOTION TO DUTY THAT EXISTS THROUGHOUT MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13. THE TEAMWORK, INGENUITY AND DEDICATION THROUGHOUT THIS GROUP HAS BEEN IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING.

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

1 JUNE 1967

HQ. 1STMAW DANANG RVN

appendix 2

WHY WE DEFEND

The Constitution of the United States, which we are sworn "... to support and defend ..." by our oath of enlistment or office, is one of the most remarkable and influential documents in the history of the world.

Brief, as constitutions go, and incorporating only general provisions for the establishment and conduct of government, it has not only survived wars, depressions, and political changes, but has had a profound influence on the entire course of history and the peoples of the world.

In other lands, it has often been not only the inspiration, but the example for establishment of constitutional government and recognition of individual rights and dignity.

In our own country, it has carried us from an experiment in democracy by 13 states to the position of the most economically and industrially powerful nation in the world.

By the very nature of its brevity and general terminology, the Constitution of the United States has proven to be more flexible and durable than even its most optimistic framers might have hoped.

With remarkably few amendments or changes, the basic Constitutional framework has remained unchanged since it was signed Sept. 17, 1787, and finally ratified June 21, 1788.

The three co-equal branches of government, established by the framers of the Constitution, remain; each with powers, but with built-in restraints on those powers; each with powers to check the actions of the other two branches.

The powers and the system of checks and balances set forth in the Constitution have, for nearly 200 years, provided the continuity, vitality, and flexibility which have served to preserve and strengthen our nation.

As members of the Armed Forces, we are guardians of a system and theory unequaled as the most influential and enlightened political concept in the history of mankind.



MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW has been reassigned to duty as Marine Corps Liaison Officer to Chief of Naval Operations 1 July. General ROBERTSHAW commanded the 1stMAW from May 1966, until 1 June 1967. He will relieve Major General Ralph K. ROTTET.

DOD STATISTICS SHOW that 9,916 U. S. service personnel lost their lives in Vietnam through hostile action causes from 1 Jan 1961, through 13 May 1967. Another 2,040 lost their lives from non-hostile action causes.

A \$4.4 MILLION contract for Hawk Missile System ground support and field maintenance equipment is being awarded to Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass. Award is by Army Missile Command.

SECURITY FOR UNITED STATES PAVILION AT EXPO 67 IN MONTREAL, CANADA, IS BEING PROVIDED BY MARINES. THIRTY-TWO MARINES - ALL VIETNAM VETERANS - MAINTAIN AROUND-THE-CLOCK WATCH OF U. S. EXHIBITS.

EDUCATION IS THE KEY THAT OPENS THE GOLDEN DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY. SEE YOUR EDUCATION OFFICER AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE OF AMERICA.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HEINTZ TO BE RELIEVED BY LIEUTENANT COLONEL F. D. TOPLEY

At 0900, 15 June, Lieutenant Colonel HEINTZ will bid farewell to the BLACK KNIGHTS of VMFA-314 and set his course for FMFPac Headquarters for duty. Assuming command of the KNIGHTS will be Lieutenant Colonel TOPLEY, currently serving as Group S-4.

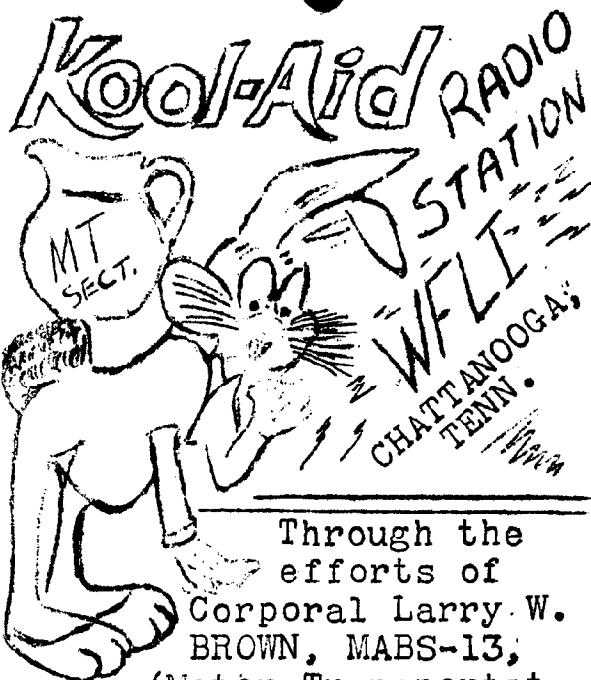
WELCOME TO MARINE AIR-CRAFT GROUP - 13

CAPTAIN H. F. PYLE
CWO-4 T. G. WALLER
GYSGT J. V. BOGDAN
GYSGT H. L. BRENNAN
SSGT S. R. WILCOX
SGT T. J. COLLINS
CPL J. E. URIBE
PFC W. D. INGRAM
PFC W. C. TAYLOR
PFC J. R. THOMPSON

GROUP NAVY RELIEF DRIVE

MAG-13 HAS COLLECTED A TOTAL OF \$1195.30 DURING THE ANNUAL NAVY RELIEF DRIVE. THE FOLLOWING IS A BREAKDOWN OF EACH SQUADRON:

MABS-13=\$337.75
H&MS-13=\$324.05
VMFA-542=\$250.50
VMFA-115=\$151.50
VMFA-314=\$91.50
THE PHANTOMS COLLECTED A TOTAL OF \$27.40.



Through the efforts of Corporal Larry W. BROWN, MABS-13, (Motor Transportation Section), Radio Station WFLI of Chattanooga, Tenn. collected and shipped a total of 5,625 packages of KOOL-AID to Corporal BROWN. Upon arrival the KOOL-AID was delivered to the Chu Lai Orphanage by Captain BARBERI, Master Sergeant WONDOLOWSKI and Corporal BROWN on behalf of the entire MT Section. The fellow above has become so popular here in the Chu Lai area, we expect the KOOL-AID people to start dressing him in black PJ's shortly. In addition to the KOOL-AID Motor Transport Section donated \$51.30 for use by the orphanage. 2,813 gallons of KOOL-AID for the kiddies. GOOD WORK MEN.... KEEP IT UP.....

FIGURES

435.45

SHOULD YOU ASK A MEMBER OF THE GROUP COMM SECTION HOW MUCH MONEY THE SECTION COLLECTED FOR THE CHU LAI ORPHANAGE, HE MOST LIKELY WOULD SAY FIGURES 435.45. HOWEVER, WHAT HE MEANS IS THE GROUP COMM SECTION HAS COLLECTED \$435.45 FOR THE ORPHANAGE. THE MONEY IS TO BE USED FOR COMPLETION OF THE ORPHANAGE AND SCHOOL. REGARDLESS HOW YOU SAY IT, IT MEANS ONE THING. THE GROUP COMMUNICATIONS SECTION IS DOING AN OUTSTANDING JOB IN THE CIVIL AFFAIRS PROGRAM. BELOW IS A BREAKDOWN OF THE AMOUNT SECTIONS IN MABS-13 HAS DONATED OR COLLECTED:

COMM SECT.	\$80.40
MOTOR TRANS.	\$51.30
GROUP GUARD	\$41.25
UTILITIES	\$20.00

COLLECTED AT THE MESS HALL BY MEMBERS OF THE COMM SECT.:

LUNCH: \$120.15
DINNER: \$107.35

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ABOVE SECTIONS OF MABS-13. YOUR TIME AND EFFORTS ARE FOR A MOST WORTHLY CAUSE. ATA BOY

PASSPORT AND VISA INFORMATION OF INTEREST TO ALL HANDS

Members of the U. S. Armed Forces taking annual and special leave in countries where such leave is authorized must comply with entry and exit regulations. Personnel will not be allowed to depart on annual or special leave to the below listed countries until they have complied with the appropriate passport and visa requirements. Personnel on TAD or permanent change of station (Circuitous travel) orders are required to possess passports unless not otherwise required by the country concerned. Military personnel going on R&R to approved R&R locations do not need a passport or visa provided they arrive and depart in uniform.

Passport requirements for authorized leave areas

DESTINATION	TYPE TRANS	CLOTHING	LEAVE ORDERS	PASSPORT	VISA
Guam	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	No	No
Hong Kong	Com or Mil	Mil	Yes	No	No
	Com or Mil	Civ	Yes	No (1)	No
Japan	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	No	No
Malaysia (Penang & Kuala Lumpur)	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	Yes (2)	No
Okinawa	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	No	No
Philippines	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	No (3)	Yes (3)
Singapore	Com or Mil	Mil or Civ	Yes	Yes (2)	No
Thailand	Com	Mil or Civ	Yes	Yes	No
	Mil	Mil	Yes	Yes	No
Taiwan	Com	Civ	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Mil	Mil	Yes	No	No

- (1) Notification of travel must be submitted to the British Embassy at least one week prior to departure. Two copies of MACV Form 406-R are required by the British Embassy. Commanders or Passport Control Officers may submit for the applicant.
- (2) Personnel on leave arriving and departing on R&R flights space required basis are not required to have a passport or visa provided their stay does not exceed the period of a normal R&R.
- (3) For personnel on annual and special leave going to the Philippines, the Consular Section will issue a letter of introduction in lieu of a passport. The letter of introduction can be presented to the Philippine Embassy for

necessary visa. Personnel passing through Clark A. F. B. without guaranteed space on flight to Manila or personnel entering Philippines through Clark A. F. B. require special visa costing 3000 \$VN necessitating at least 3 week processing time. R&R personnel may enter the Philippines without a letter of introduction or a passport. Personnel on leave using R&R flights on space required basis may enter the Philippines with leave orders, and I. D. Card, and are not required to have passport or letter of introduction. This provision includes Philippine Nationals in U. S. Armed Forces.

Visas are required for travel in a number of third countries in addition to or in lieu of a passport. The above chart indicates which countries require visas. Vietnamese visas (required only by civilians) may be obtained by civilian employees of the U. S. Armed Forces in Vietnam through the Group Passport Control Officer.

Any persons anticipating travel to foreign countries on annual or special leave or PCS orders should contact the Group Passport Control Officer, Captain HARRISON, in the Group Legal Office for processing of passports and visas at least 30 days prior to leaving.

DEPARTING MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13 DURING JULY 1967

CAPT J. C. BANKS	LTCOL W. H. HEINTZ
CAPT S. B. CUBBAGE	LTCOL D. L. MAY
MAJ R. D. MILLER	WO C. L. MORRISON
MAJ J. T. RADICH	MAJ R. T. ROCHE
2NDLT L. D. TALLEY	LCPL J. W. ALFORD
PT M. R. ALVAREZ	SSGT J. F. ANDERS
SGT D. L. ATKINSON	SGT H. L. BEASLEY
SGT P. J. BELL	SGT F. B. BENDEL
GYSGT G. W. BLYE	PFC F. E. BOND
LCPL V. H. BORAM	CPL H. E. BRADLEY
CPL E. R. BREWTON	CPL E. R. BREWTON
LCPL J. M. BROWN	CPL C. E. BROBERG
LCPL W. T. BRUCHEY	LCPL T. E. BRUNELL, JR.
SGTMAJ G. BRYANT	CPL J. L. BUFFINGTON
SGT A. B. BUTLER	CPL J. M. BYRNE
LCPL J. P. CATO	PFC E. F. CARSTEN
LCPL D. A. CLARK	GYSGT J. T. COCCOVALDEZ
CPL C. R. COLLINS	LCPL P. R. CRIMM
GYSGT P. R. CROOK	SGT F. M. CULP
CPL J. CURRY	CPL V. DAHL
LCPL M. D. DAVIS	CPL F. E. DEHAVEN
PT A. DEPRIEST	SGTMAJ R. R. EBERT
SGT C. D. DIETZ	CPL P. J. DRANBAUER
LCPL J. F. FARRELL, JR.	CPL G. A. FISCHER
SSGT M. J. FONTE, JR.	SGT F. G. FULLER
CPL J. M. GIBNEY, JR.	LCPL D. D. GIBSON
CPL G. J. GILBERT	LCPL B. L. GLADNEY
CPL P. L. GOFF	LCPL M. HARDING
CPL R. R. HARRIS	LCPL P. HARTNETT

PFC L. W. HARTWELL, JR.	PFC J. L. HAWKINS
SGT M. A. HAYDEN	SGT F. N. HEPBURN, JR.
SGT A. B. HILTON	LCPL W. F. HOLECEK, III.
SGT V. D. HOLLAND	CPL R. H. HORN
SGT L. HORTON	CPL G. P. HUDOWALSKI
SGT K. W. HUNTER, JR.	SSGT M. L. HURST
CPL W. B. JACKSON, JR.	LCPL J. W. JOHNSON
MSGT R. F. JOHNSON	CPL K. E. JONES, JR.
PFC R. E. JONES	LCPL H. E. JURGENSEN
LCPL G. D. KAHRMAN	LCPL D. F. KANE
CPL E. KAUFENBERG	SGT J. L. KELLY
SGT V. L. KERPIRIEN	CPL H. R. KIMBERLIN
SGT A. N. KING	SSGT H. W. KING, JR.
CPL R. A. KINZER	SGT J. R. KONIECZNY
LCPL V. J. LAFOND	SGT R. G. LAMBERT
MSGT A. M. LEWANDOWSKI	SSGT H. V. MARKEL
SGT J. R. MATTICE	SGT G. G. MESQUIER
CPL M. M. MILLER	LCPL A. C. MITCHELL
CPL P. D. MITCHELL	LCPL J. A. MONTOYA
GYSGT L. W. MORRIS, JR.	CPL R. V. MCGAHAN, JR.
LCPL R. J. MCINTYRE	SGT W. E. MCKENNA
CPL C. A. MCKENNEY	LCPL G. M. NAKATA
CPL J. ODOM	SGT J. R. O'DONOGUE
SGT M. W. OWEN	MSGT B. L. PAYTON
GYSGT S. PESARCHICK	PFC E. A. PETERSON
CPL J. E. PETRALIA, JR.	SSGT W. E. PRESLEY
PFC E. V. RAYMOND, JR.	SSGT J. F. RHATIGAN
LCPL L. ROBERTS	SGT E. E. ROBEY
LCPL F. M. RYAN	SGT W. F. SAHMS
CPL L. "E" SANDERSON	SGT K. B. DITTY
SSGT A. E. SCHENDEL	CPL A. A. SENCICH
CPL M. H. SHELTON, JR.	CPL J. J. SHIFFER, JR.
SGT F. J. SMITH	LCPL L. D. SMITH
SSGT G. E. SOUTHALL, JR.	LCPL F. SOUTHARD
SGT F. S. STEVENS, JR.	LCPL M. D. STOGRYN
LCPL M. G. SUNDBERG	CPL G. K. SVATY
SGT J. A. TIMM	SGT C. TUTSCHEK
SGT S. C. VINCENT II	SGT J. E. WALKER
CPL S. K. WANBAUGH	SGT B. K. WASHBURN
CPL P. L. WEBER	LCPL D. N. WEBSTER
CPL J. L. WESTON	LCPL C. T. WHITE
CPL M. WILLIAMS	LCPL L. E. WILSON
CPL G. W. WOOSLEY	SGT R. W. WORTHINGTON
CPL F. J. YENSEL	GYSGT E. D. YOSHIDA

OPERATION UNION II

OPERATION UNION II HAS BEEN A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF COURAGE, AGGRESSION, TEAMWORK AND PROFESSIONAL SKILL. THE TREMENDOUS POWER OF THE AIR-GROUND TEAM HAS NEVER BEEN MORE EVIDENT. WARM CONGRATULATIONS AND SINCERE THANKS TO ALL HANDS.

LTCR KRULAK, CG FMFPAC



THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"CAST THY BURDEN UPON THE LORD, AND HE SHALL SUSTAIN THEE:
HE SHALL NEVER SUFFER THE RIGHTEOUS TO BE MOVED. Psalm 55:22

A human mind can stand only so much weight. One mental burden piled upon another, unless relief is obtained, will in due course reach your breaking point and cause serious difficulty. Fortunately you do not need to carry your burdens without assistance. God will help you carry them.

But how is this done? It is accomplished in the mind. Practice thinking that God is actually with you. Tell Him about your burdens and believe that He relieves and assists you. Form a picture of yourself as shifting your burdens to Him. He is willing to assume them and is perfectly able to do so. But, and this is most important, don't half give them. And don't take them back. Let God handle them. Leave them with Him.

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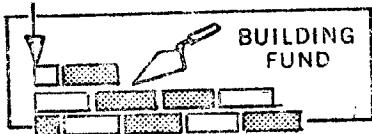
"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

John 1:1

*John's prologue
(1-5) identifying
Jesus as coming
from God.*

Announcing

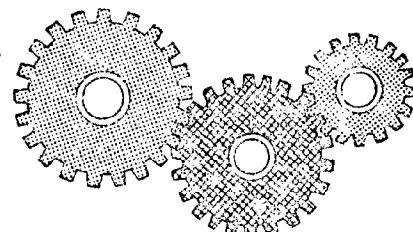
Once again the Marines of MAG 13 opened their hearts to the Children of Vietnam. Last week money containers were made available for donations to the Chu Lai Orphanage and the response was outstanding- \$464.⁰⁰ was donated. To this amount the Chapel Fund added another \$550.⁰⁰ MADS 13 Commanding Officer, presented the money to the Orphanage on Thurs. 8 June 1967.



Yes, we are building a new Chapel at MAG 13. The exterior framing has been completed and the interior partitions are now going up. The work is being done by volunteer labor, so if you desire to help, come down to the new Chapel site around 1700 any evening except Sunday and we'll put you to work. For the information of all squadron "procuring specialists", we need the following materials:

97-2"X10" - 15' long
 70-2"X10" - 10' long
 20-2"X12" - 15' long
 36-2"X8" - 15' long
 200-4'X8'X($\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ inch) Plywood sheets
 7000 running feet of 1"X6"-(12', 16', 20' lengths.)

Favorites from our SCRAP BOOK

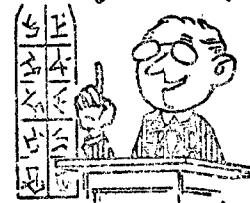


WHIRRING WHEELS

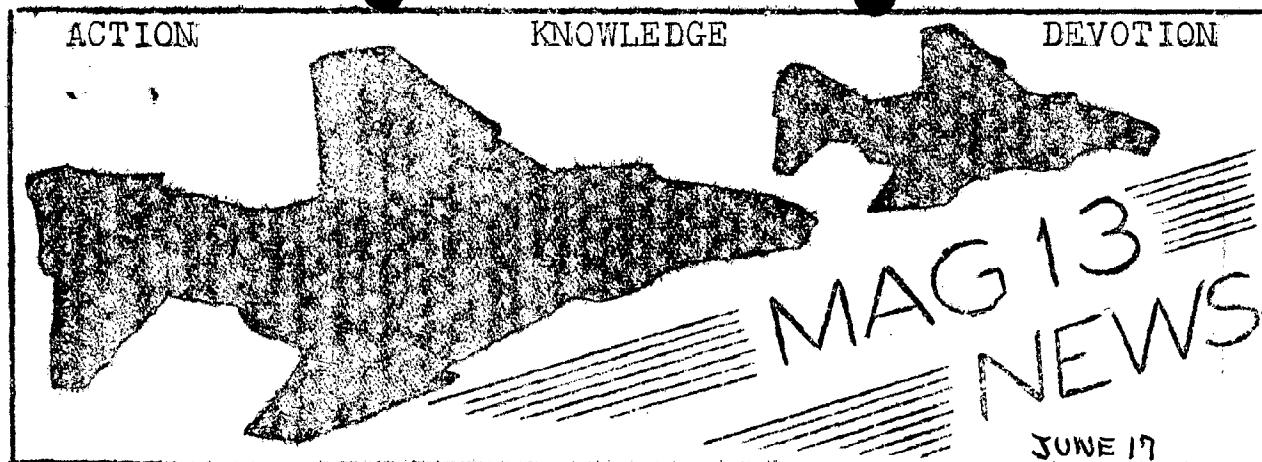
Lord, when on my bed
 I lie,
 Sleepless, unto Thee
 I'll cry;
 When my brain works
 overmuch,
 Stay the wheels with
 Thy soft touch.
 Just a quiet thought
 of Thee,
 And of Thy sweet
 charity,—
 Just a little prayer,
 and then
 I will turn to
 sleep again.

John Oxenham

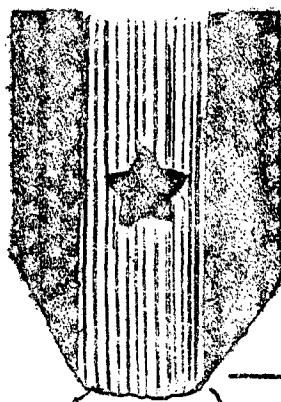
Pastor Jones Says



The way to stop
 hatred is to
 start a backfire
 of love.



SERVING IN THE SKIES FROM CHU LAI, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

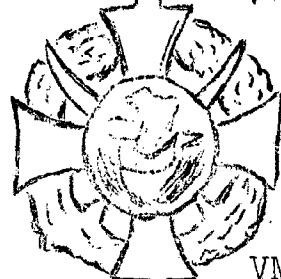


DECORATED WITH CROSS OF GALLANTRY

MAJOR PENDERGRAFT —

MAJOR FRITSCH —

MAJOR DUFFY —



During ceremonies at Quang Ngai, 23 June, the above officers were presented the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Major PENDERGRAFT, Executive Officer, VMFA-542 received the Cross of Gallantry with a Gold Star. Majors FRITSCH and DUFFY received the Cross of Gallantry with a Silver Star. Major FRITSCH is currently serving as the Group Operations Officer and Major DUFFY is the Operations Officer, VMFA-115. Attending the ceremonies were the Commanding General, III MAF and the Commanding General, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Major General ANDERSON.

Appendix 3



JULY 4, THE 191ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, IS A BIRTHDAY THAT WILL BE OBSERVED BY AMERICANS THE WORLD OVER.

IT IS A BIRTHDAY THAT HAS HAD WORLD-WIDE SIGNIFICANCE. THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT ADOPTED WAS UNTRIED AND CONTRARY TO THE ACCEPTED GOVERNMENT SYSTEMS OF THE PERIOD. YET WE MADE THE SYSTEM WORK, INDIVIDUAL DIGNITY BECAME THE COUNTERSTONE ON WHICH THE NATION WAS BUILT AND THE COUNTRY GREW PROSPERED.

Our success became an inspiration throughout the world. New governments were founded on democratic principles recognizing the equality of man.

For others, America became their haven, their goal, their country. They came in increasing numbers, bringing their families, their religions and their toil.

From the wilderness they created a mighty nation which, despite its youth, became a world leader and an inspiration to all men who cherish freedom.

For nearly 200 years our Nation has been guided by the basic principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence. The same hardy spirit which helped our ancestors stand firm in 1776 has prevailed throughout our short history.

On this Independence Day, Americans are fighting, dying and standing ready to preserve the principles set forth in that famous declaration.

They, too, have mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. (AFNB)

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MAJOR BILL FRITSCH (GROUP S-3 OFFICER)
JUST COMPLETED HIS 300TH MISSION IN THE
F4B IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. ATA BOY

OUTSTANDING ASSISTANCE

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13 RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION FROM COLONEL JOHN R. NEAL, COMMANDER OF 374TH TROOP CARRIER WING (PACAF)

The Commanding Officer received the below letter of appreciation for outstanding assistance rendered by this Command:

1. I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the outstanding assistance rendered by your Command to the 374 Troop Carrier Wing and other elements of the 315th Air Division during an airlift mission conducted through your facility on 15-16 May 67. The support of your organization contributed in large measure to the successful accomplishment of this mission.
2. Particularly noteworthy, was the support provided by your flight line section which enabled the expeditious refueling and turnaround of twenty-six (26) aircraft during a sixteen hour period. Without their dedicated assistance and cooperation the successful accomplishment of this mission would not have been possible.
3. PLEASE PASS ON TO THE MEMBERS OF YOUR COMMAND MY APPRECIATION FOR A JOB "WELL DONE".

TO MAG-13

FROM COMMANDING OFFICER,
MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO RECEIVE SUCH LETTERS RELATIVE TO YOUR OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONALISM AND OUTSTANDING DEVOTION TO YOUR DUTIES. PLEASE ACCEPT MY PERSONAL THANKS FOR ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE.

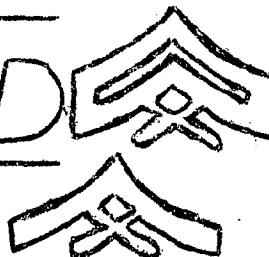
SIX NEW COURSES COVERING A WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECT MATTER HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED BY USAFI. THE COURSES ARE: BUSINESS MATHEMATICS, BASIC STATISTICS, OCEANOGRAPHY, RISK AND INSURANCE, AND INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONICS I & II.

Billy Bonds

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE ALWAYS A SAFE INVESTMENT

TIGERS PROMOTED

During ceremonies at Headquarters of the "TIGERS", Major FARRELL (TIGER LEAD) promoted the below listed TIGERS to ranks indicated:



PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

James P. ALBERT
 Philip J. BRADFORD
 Francis A. COPASSO
 Charles D. FRENCH, Jr.
 Gunther H. GEITTMANN
 Gregory W. HUGHES
 George W. JONES
 Dwight A. NEMETH
 William G. WILLIAMS, Jr.

PROMOTED TO LANCE CORPORAL

Charles B. ARP, Jr.
 Arthur R. BLANN
 Lavern R. BURNS
 Roger C. FINNIGAN
 Liandro GONZALEZ
 Walter B. MacDONALD
 John W. MORGAN, Jr.
 Roger A. PHELAN
 Mario A. RODRIGUEZ
 Frederick P. SCHUTZ
 Richard J. VOWELS
 William V. WALKER

TIGERS WITH

200 MISSIONS

CAPT J. M REGAN
 CAPT P. A. FRATARCANGELO
 CAPT P. G. DAVENPORT
 CAPT V. M. LEVITSKY
 CAPT P. E. HOLLANDS
 CAPT V. M. RUSSILLO
 CW3 R. L. MURPHY

100 MISSIONS

CAPT L. A. WOOLDRIDGE
 CAPT J. L. GRABIL
 LT J. R. CUNNINGHAM

WELCOME ABOARD

CAPT M. E. FORD
 CAPT J. A. WEGGE
 2ndLt K. G. DURHAM
 SSGT W. L. LEITSCH
 SSGT J. E. CUSTER
 SGT J. W. HYDE
 SGT C. T. RUTH
 CPL R. A. SWAIN
 CPL F. W. SMITH
 CPL J. M. McCREERY
 CPL D. J. LINDSAY
 CPL C. A. WYANDY
 CPL M. J. McCORMICK
 LCPL J. L. BOMBER
 LCPL R. S. FRENCH
 LCPL J. R. FRASER
 PFC L. G. RABY
 PFC G. B. MAIO
 PVT M. PAYTON

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS
ANNOUNCES FY68 BOARD
SCHEDULES.

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced the fiscal year 1968 schedule for selection boards to consider officers for promotion and continuation on the active duty list.

Selection boards for promotion to major general and brigadier general will meet July 11. The board to select officers for promotion to colonel is scheduled for July 25 and the lieutenant colonel selection board will meet 8 August 1967.

The board to consider promotions to major is scheduled to meet September 6, and the board for captains will meet July 6.

Women officers for promotion to the grades of Lieutenant colonel, major and captain will be considered Oct 3.

The board to consider promotions within the chief warrant officer grades (W-4, W-3, W-2 - regular officers only) is scheduled to meet Nov 2.

ASSUMES DUTIES AS GROUP S-1

Major Frank CRUZ, Jr. has assumed the duties as Group S-1 relieving LtCol MAY who is departing MAG-13 1Jul67.....

MODIFIED "BUFFER" AND LUBRICANT ARE SUPPLIED FOR M-16 RIFLE

Defense Department officials said June 15 that M-16 "buffer" modifications currently being sent to personnel in Vietnam are routine Army and Colt Manufacturing Co. "Product improvements" which began rolling off assembly lines in late 1966.

First deliveries to Vietnam started in early 1967, a DOD spokesman said, and will continue until all M-16s are modified.

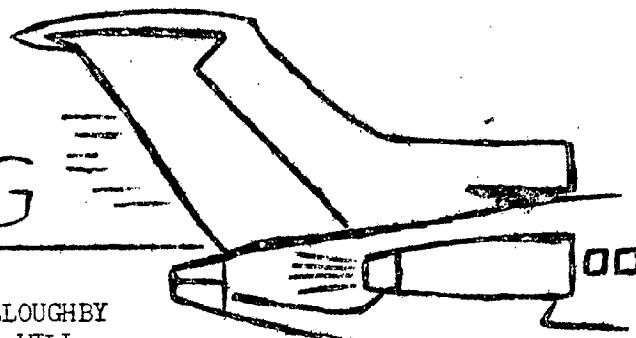
Principal effect of the new "buffer" is to cut back the normal 740-800 rounds-per-minute rate of fire by "perhaps 100 rounds," the spokesman said. This reduction in the rate of fire is intended to cut down on wear and tear in the weapon. He said the new cycling rate will not change the M-16's tactical employment.

The spokesman also said that another standard lubricant, primarily used for machine guns and aerial weapons, is being sent to Vietnam for the humid climate because it has less viscosity under these weather conditions than the lubricant originally used on the weapon. If personnel "over-oil" their weapons, they can possibly foul their ammunition and the M-16 must be fired "dry," the spokesman said.

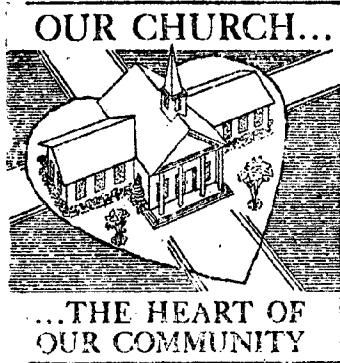
The DOD official said other M-16 modifications like chrome plating the firing chamber and bore are under study. Marine Corps Commandant Wallace M. Greene Jr., discussed this possibility when controversy over Marine use of the M-16 sprang up.

MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP-13
SERVING FROM CHU LAI,
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

DEPARTING DURING AUG



WO-1 James D. BACON	Sgt Robert WILLOUGHBY
Capt John M. BARBERI	SGT Spender H. WILL
Maj Guy R. CAMPO	Sgt Joseph M. MARCUS
Capt Jorel B. CHURCH	Pvt Derrick WILLIAMS
Maj Donald J. COOLEY	Sgt Jerome A. MARTIN
Capt William A. DEIKI	PFC Gary W. MARTINEZ
Capt Raymond J. DROP	Cpl Michael M. MEADOWS
Maj Billy D. FRITSCH	Cpl Frederick E. MELEN
Maj Robert E. FROST	Cpl Joe MEINDEZ
Capt Griffity N. HARRISON, Jr.	Sgt George MIDDLETON
Capt Patrick E. HOLLANDS	Cpl Robert R. MIDDLETON
Col Dan H. JOHNSON	Capt Charles R. KILBORN
CWO3	Sgt Granville MOORE
Capt Vincent M. LEVITSKY	Cpl James B. MOORE
Capt Stanford E. SHEAFFER	Sgt Jacinto MORALES
CWO2 Walter E. STRINGER	Cpl John MC LAUGHLIN
Maj Bernard H. THOMAS	Cpl James MCMARTLAND
	Cpl Richard C. NEWTON
Sgt Melvin J. ADAMS	GySgt William T. NOE
Cpl Robert K. ALBRECHT	LCpl Joe M. MITCHELL
Pvt Leroy ANDERSON, Jr.	Cpl Michael OMEARA
Cpl Kenneth M. ARANEDA	Cpl Thomas OREILLY
Sgt Donald E. ARNOLD	PFC Joseph A. OTIS
LCpl Gerald L. BARTON	CPL Gary M. PAGE
PFC David J. BAUGHMAN	Sgt John G. PETERSON
Sgt Martin W. BESAW	Sgt Gilbert PHELPS
PFC Curtis G. BICKING	LCpl Phillips
GySgt Melberry L. BOUTILLIER, Jr.	
SSgt Colby A. BRIGHAM	Cpl Thomas PIERCE
Sgt William R. CLARK	Cpl Thomas L. RONEY
Cpl Nickolas A. CRUSO	Cpl Antonio SANCHEZ
LCpl Frank Q CRUZ	CPL Richard M. SCHROEDER
Cpl Jamie D. CULLER	Sgt F. A. SCHULTZ
LCpl Robert P. CULLIVAN	Sgt C. D. SHEEFE
Sgt Richard DAVENPORT	Cpl Clayton A. SMITH
Sgt Edward L. DAVIDSON	LCpl Paul L. SMITH
LCpl Fred W. DAVIS	Cpl D. E. STEELHAMMER
SSgt Robert L. DELONG	Cpl Roger D. STEPHENS
Cpl John J. DOOLEY	Cpl John P. STILES
Cpl Thomas J. EARDLEY	Cpl Gerard STOESSER
Cpl Henry A. SURANIE	Cpl George S. WHITMER
Cpl David T. WITNER	GySgt Howard E. WISTER



THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23

Realize the power that is within you and you will no longer be a victim of depressed spirit.

And what is this inner power? Simply the God given ability to believe. To the extent to which you develop this faculty you will master the defeats of this life. The great issue is to learn to believe.

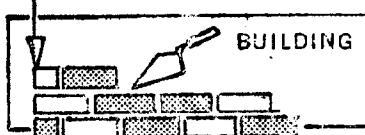
Learn to believe. Learn to cast out doubt.

This is done by the practice of affirmation. Affirm faith, think positively, visualize achievement. Never think doubt. Always think faith.

The above text does not mean necessarily that you can have everything you want. Yet it is true that the stronger your faith, the more nearly you can attain your heart's desire.

The text does say, however, that when you learn to believe, the area of the impossible is vastly reduced and the area of the possible greatly increased.

If you set this text firmly at the center of your thought pattern you will never again be a victim of low spirits.



Yes we are building a new Chapel at MAG-13. All of the building materials have now arrived. If you want to lend a hand on any of your off hours, your help will be appreciated, and the chapel will be completed just that much faster.



TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Don't worry about finding your station in life. Someone will tell you where to get off.

Those who are led by the Good Shepherd always find "green pastures."

The distance a man goes in life is not as important as the direction in which he starts.

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY	1030&1800
TUESDAY & THURSDAY	1100

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY	0915&1900
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP (Daily)	1845

EASTERN ORTHODOX

WEDNESDAY	1000
Services held at Task Force Oregon	
(Divine Liturgy)*	

*except Wed. after 2nd Sunday of the month.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY	
SUNDAY SCHOOL	1400
SACRAMENT	1515
TUESDAY PRIESTHOOD	1900

Services held at MAG-12 Chapel

JEWISH (MAG-12 CHAPEL)

TUESDAY	1500
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<u>EPISCOPAL (TASK FORCE OREGON)</u>	
WEDNESDAY	1630

LUTHERAN (MAG-12 CHAPEL)

SUNDAY	1930
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MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP

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ACTION

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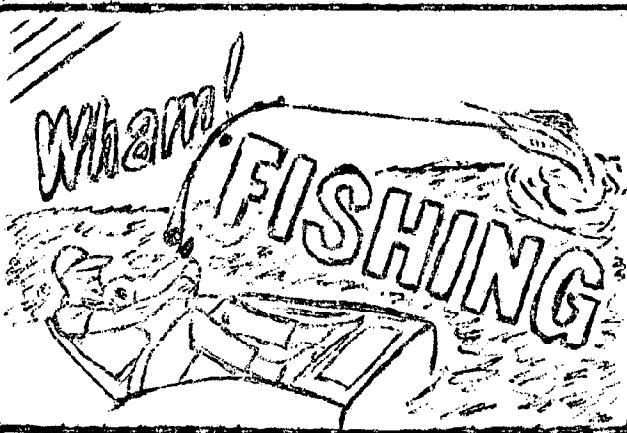
DEVOTION

JUNE 24

VMFA-115
VMFA-314
VMFA-542

KNOWLEDGE

SERVING IN THE SKIES FROM CHU LAI, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM



CALLING ALL ANGLERS:

In the near future there will be two fishing boats operating in the Chu Lai area. These boats will carry 20 anglers per boat. Individuals will be responsible for their own equipment, chow and bait. Saturdays and Sundays have been established as the days the boats will fish. As more firm information becomes available we will print it. So it just may be a few fish fried in the near future.

BLACK KNIGHTS DECORATED

MEMBERS OF VMFA-314 WERE LAUDED FOR PROFESSIONALISM AND PERSONAL SACRIFICE RECENTLY BY COLONEL DAN. H. JOHNSON, GROUP COMMANDER, DURING CEREMONIES AT GROUP HEADQUARTERS.

LtCol HEINTZ and Maj R. D. MILLER received the DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight on 20Jan67.

LtCol TOPLEY received a CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION signed by MajGen ROBERTSHAW, commending VMFA-314 for its outstanding performance of duty and meritorious achievement in support of fixed wing operations in RVN since entry into country.

Appendix 4

DECORATIONS CON'T'D

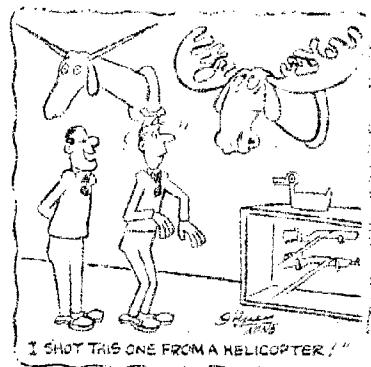
In addition LtCol TOPLEY was presented his 3rd & 4th Air Medals.

PURPLE HEARTS were awarded to Captain Q. E. HAY and 1st Lt M. CARSON for wounds received on 16 May 67.

AIR MEDALS were presented to the below officers:

Maj ESTERLINE-Single Mission
Capt BRUTKE- " "
Lt KONSTANZER USN- First
Lt Kevin L KULUVAR-First
Lt Terry LOWELL - First

NAVY COMMENDATION MEDALS with Combat "V" were awarded to Captains KLIIPP and CULLER, in recognition of their heroic achievement in connection with operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) force in the Republic of Vietnam.



FOR LIEUTENANT COLONELS

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION OF MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT COLONELS FOR COLONEL HAS BEEN ORDERED RELAXED BY THE PRESIDENT.

The Commander-in-Chief has signed an executive order suspending the requirement that Marine officers being considered for promotion to colonel must have five years service-in-grade.

The action will pave the way for selection of some officers with only four years service-in-grade. Headquarters said the number of officers in this category who will be placed in the eligibility zone for the next Colonel Selection-Board has not been determined. The source indicated, however, that not all lieutenant colonels with four years service-in-grade will necessarily be in the eligibility zone.

The board is expected to meet sometime next month and will pick about 200 unrestricted and LDO lieutenant colonels for eagle rank.

Early in February, the Marine Corps advised the House and Senate Armed Services Committees of Leatherneck promotion plans for fiscal 1968. At the time, the Corps said it planned to promote an estimated 172 officers to the rank of colonel in fiscal '68.

Before the month was out, however, in testimony before the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, MGen R.G. DAVIS, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, revealed a different set of promotion figures, considerably smaller than the previous estimate for most ranks, but higher for promotions to the rank of Colonel. He said it is expected that 199 lieutenant colonels will be promoted to colonel in fiscal '68.

The Presidential directive suspending the legal service-in-grade requirements for promotion to colonel is Executive Order 11352.

LETTERS FOR FREEDOM

IT'S UP TO EVERY AMERICAN TO FIGHT FOR THE FREEDOM WE HOLD SO DEAR. IF WE DON'T, THE SMELLS OF FREE AIR COULD BECOME DARK AND DAMP AS IN A PRISON CELL.

This was written in a letter by Army Private First Class Hiram D. Strickland last year which won the George Washington Award from the Freedoms Foundation. PFC Strickland never received the award. It was presented to his family because he was killed in Vietnam defending the freedom he held so dear.

This freedom for which so many have sacrificed their lives on the battlefields of the world is the basis for the 1967 Freedoms Foundation Awards Program. This year's subject is, "Freedom-My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Every serviceman and woman on active duty is eligible to submit as many entries as he may desire. Each entry may be in the form of a letter, essay or poem of not less than 100 nor more than 500 words in length. Entries must be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, prior to 1 November 1967. Members of the Armed Forces may also compete for the other Freedoms Foundation awards offered. Dependents of service members, who are not eligible to enter the Letter Awards Program, may compete for awards in other categories.

Additional information on the Freedoms Foundation Awards Program may be obtained by writing the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

When you submit your entry, be sure to include your full name, rank, service number, branch of service, organization, and home state address.

This is your opportunity to be heard, to express your feelings about those freedoms you have sworn to defend and for which PFC Strickland and thousands of others have given their lives. (AFNB)

PRACTICE WATER SAFETY ===== OBSERVE BEACH FLAGS.....
USE ONLY AUTHORIZED BEACHES

WELCOME ABOARD IS
EXTENDED TO THE
NEWLY JOINED
PERSONNEL:

Capt. E. M. HEALEY
GySgt. J. D. BEASLEY
Sgt. J. R. BEAUBIEN
Sgt. J. R. DEERING
Sgt. W. H. GARVIN
Sgt. R. L. HARTON
Cpl. J. M. GRAZIDE
Cpl. B. J. PELUSO
Cpl. J. A. PAYNE
Cpl. J. M. JUSTICE
Cpl. W. A. HAUCK
LCpl. J. C. BULLERT
LCpl. G. A. CRUCIAN
LCpl. D. A. STUTSMAN
LCpl. H. W. KESTER
LCpl. F. A. EDINGER, III
LCpl. P. M. JABLONSKI
LCpl. A. R. A'HEARN
LCpl. R. A. DARNELL
LCpl. J. R. MCCONOCHA
LCpl. C. A. ATTARD
LCpl. W. J. JONES
LCpl. K. L. SHEA
LCpl. J. E. WEST, Jr.
LCpl. J. G. REYNOLDS
LCpl. R. DANIEL
PFC D. F. BOYDSTON
PFC W. D. DULIN
Pvt. G. F. GUNHAMMER

YOUR SPECIAL
SERVICES PROGRAMS
AND ACTIVITIES
OFFER RECREATION
AND ENTERTAINMENT
THROUGHOUT THE
YEAR.

GUARD YOUR
EXCHANGE PRIVI-
LEGES THROUGH
AUTHORIZED BUYING
ONLY.....

MARINE GENERAL WALT ASSESSES
VIETNAM PROGRESS

Marine LtGen Lewis W. WALT told a June 7 Pentagon news conference that "we are headed in the right direction" in Vietnam.

Gen WALT is the new Marine Corps Director of Personnel/Deputy Chief of Staff (Manpower) after two years in Vietnam. He was Commanding General of the III Marine Amphibious Force and the senior officer in the I Corps in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Commenting on the M-16 rifle used by U. S. forces in RVN, Gen WALT said it is the finest weapon troops have ever had-particularly in Vietnam.

Now all infantrymen have automatic weapons, the general explained, "necessary for close fighting". He said a survey conducted in Vietnam showed that of more than 13 million rounds fired, there were only 1,243 malfunctions.

Gen WALT said he requested M-16's for Marines after the Army showed fine results with the rifle.

Speaking of flexibility displayed by Marines in Vietnam, Gen WALT said "they fight one day" and the next day are helping people to rebuild homes and schools.

DOD STATISTICS SHOW that 10,566 US service personnel lost their lives through hostile actions in Vietnam from 1Jan61 through 27May 67. Additionally 2,088 lost their lives from nonhostile action causes.

MABS-13

ACTIVITIES IN THE MABS-13
= AREA =

LtCol Kenny C. PALMER, Commanding Officer has been awarded a Silver Star in lieu of his Sixth Air Medal.

Major Ray B. STICE, Executive Officer has been awarded a Silver Star in lieu of his Sixth Air Medal.

Major Robert RAINBRIDGE, Base Operations Officer has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his 4th Air Medal.

Major Donnie M GRIFFAY, Aviation Safety Officer, has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his 4th Air Medal.

THEY TALK ABOUT THE EAGLES
THE TIGERS AND THE
KNIGHTS.
THEY BRAG ABOUT THEIR BOMB
RUNS, AND AERIAL DIG
FIGHTS.
THEY SPEAK WITH ARMS IN
MOTION;
THEIR GLASSES RAISED ON
HIGH.
THEY GIVE THEIR ALL FOR
GOD AND CORPS
WHEN THEY TAKE OFF TO FLY.

WE ALL AGREE THEY ARE THE
BEST
THE FINEST EVER SEEN;
BUT THE ONES WHO KEEP
THEM HAPPY
ARE THE MEN OF MABS-13.

GYSGT BOZEL

GUNNERY SERGEANT JOHN FARKAS AWARDED MERITORIOUS MAST BY COMMANDING OFFICER MARINE AIR BASE SQUADRON-13. SERGEANT FARKAS WAS CITED FOR OUTSTANDING DUTY WHILE SERVING SINCE AUGUST 1966 AS ADMINCHIEF OF MABS-13. HIS MAST READ IN PART:

GYSGT FARKAS, YOUR INITIATIVE, INDUSTRY AND FLEXIBILITY MARK YOU AS A TRULY EXCEPTIONAL AMONG YOUR FELLOW MARINES. THROUGH YOUR LEADERSHIP, ADMINISTRATIVE SKILL, KNOWLEDGE AND DEDICATION TO DUTY YOU HAVE MADE AN INVALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMBAT SUPPORT MISSION OF THIS COMMAND. YOUR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION TO ALL AND HAS UPHELD THE HIGHEST TRADITIONS OF THE U. S. NAVAL SERVICE. THE MAST WAS DELIVERED BY LTCOL KENNY C. PALMER, COMMANDING OFFICER, MABS-13 ON 19 JUNE 1967.

MERITORIOUS MAST

AWARDED TO LANCE CORPORAL DALE H. KENDALL
2177947/3531, UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS = H&MS-13

HEADQUARTERS AND MAINTENANCE SQUADRON-13
Marine Aircraft Group-13, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

SqdnBul 1650
JEM:lwn
7 June 1967

SQUADRON BULLETIN 1650

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Meritorious Mast

Ref: (a) MCO P5000.3

1. Purpose. To promulgate a meritorious mast for Lance Corporal Dale H. KENDALL 2177947/3531 USMC

2. Mast. On this date Lance Corporal Dale H. KENDALL 2177947/3531 USMC was cited as follows:

"Since joining Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-13 in January 1967, you have been assigned to the Ground Support Equipment Repair Shop. Although working out of your primary MOS, you have demonstrated outstanding ability and initiative as a mechanic for all types of Ground Support Equipment. You constantly sought additional responsibilities and accepted all tasks no matter how difficult. You willingly worked many long hours to complete repairs on critical equipment, thus contributing to the combat effort of Marine Aircraft Group-13.

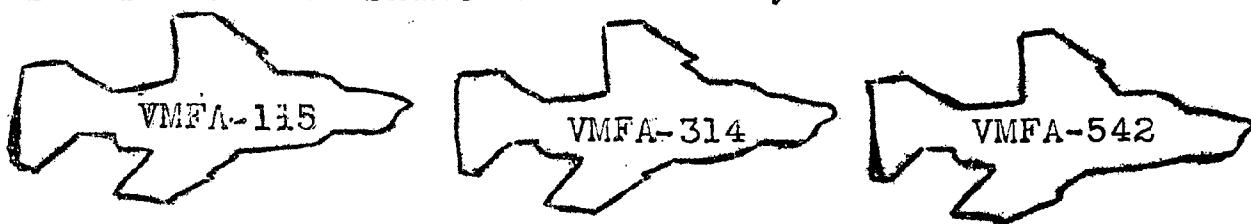
In recognition of your initiative, devotion to duty and outstanding ability, you are hereby awarded a meritorious mast."

3. Action. The Squadron Administrative Officer will make an appropriate entry in Lance Corporal KENDALL's Service record book in accordance with paragraph 15114.1f of reference (a).

4. Self-cancellation. 20 June 1967.

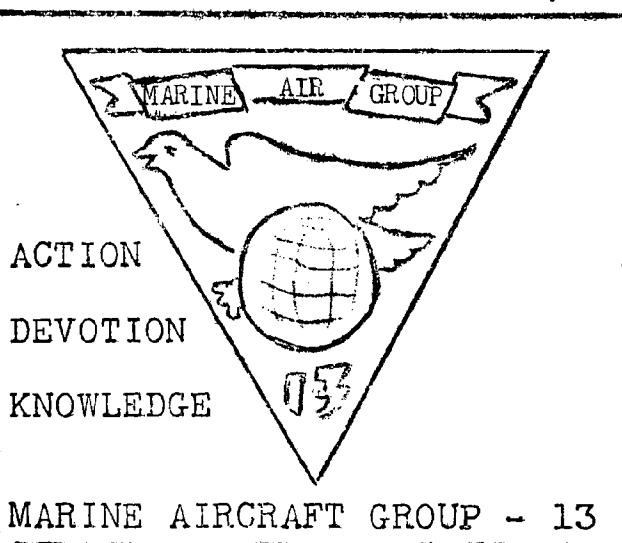
J. E. MILLER
Acting

SERVING IN THE SKIES FROM CHU LAI, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM



30 JUNE

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, CHU LAI, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

DEFENSE DIRECTIVE INCREASES
OFF-DUTY EDUCATION AID

CHANGES HAVE BEEN DIRECTED IN DOD's OFF-DUTY EDUCATION PROGRAM TO ENCOURAGE ENLISTED AND OFFICER PERSONNEL TO ENROLL IN OFF-DUTY COLLEGE PROGRAMS AND GIVE INDIVIDUALS MORE TUITION-SHARING HELP.

Defense Directive 1322.8 issued May 1, removes the dollar limitation of \$14.25 per semester hour and permits the services to pay up to 75 percent of tuition cost.

Pentagon officials said the limitation was eliminated because servicemen had

indicated a desire for additional higher education if they could afford it. The national average cost of higher education is \$25 per semester hour. The DOD policy change is effective July 1. The services are authorized to issue implementing orders on that date or within 90 days after, in order that servicemen may begin paying only \$25 of every \$100 in tuition costs no later than the 1967 fall term.

The directive calls for newly-assigned personnel to be briefed on the full range of available off-duty education programs within 30 days after arrival. This can be accomplished in group or individual sessions, the directive states, but servicemen reporting to their first duty station must receive a personal interview and counseling session.

Appendix 5

DOD CASUALTY STATISTICS show that 10,253 service personnel lost their lives in Vietnam through hostile action from 1 Jan 1961, through May 20, 1967. Additionally, 2,058 lost their lives from non-hostile action causes.....

SITES FOR THREE of eight additional Marine Corps Junior ROTC units scheduled to be activated in Sept have been announced. Units will be activated this fall at, Smohomish High School, Wash.; Catholic High School, Memphis, Tenn. and Catholic High School, Little Rock, Ark. This will bring total activated units to five. Plans call for ultimate establishment of 25 units by FY72.

TOTAL NUMERICAL STRENGTH of Armed Forces was 3,372,800 on 30 April 1967, based on preliminary reports. This represents 1,700 increase from preceding month. Service breakdown is:

ARMY = 1,436,489

NAVY = 752,935

MARINE CORPS = 281,636

AIR FORCE = 901,740

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE A REAL VALUE AND AS GOOD AS GOLD.....

MARINE COMMANDANT CALLS M-16 RIFLE "FINE WEAPON"

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. GREENE Jr., has termed the M-16 rifle well suited for the jungle-type warfare presently encountered in Vietnam.

The Commandant said during a May 26 news conference at the Pentagon that he wished to correct some misconceptions about the weapon, stating "the M-16 has proven to be a reliable hard-hitting, lightweight weapon for our troops."

Gen. GREENE said that historically new weapons have encountered some problems of acceptance among individual members of the Marine Corps, but that the consensus appeared to be that there was no question that the M-16 is a fine weapon.

He said there have been malfunctions, pointing out that no weapon is perfect. Gen. GREENE added, however, that stoppages were probably due to the failure of men to:

Lubricate the M-16 more than other weapons because it is a more "sophisticated" rifle;

Refrain from overloading the 17-18 magazine, a step that would make a malfunction an almost certainty; Refrain from firing the M-16 like a heavy machine gun in long bursts pointing out that short 2-3 shot bursts were best.

Because of the occasional malfunctions, Gen. GREENE said, the Marine Corps plans to modify the weapon. Modifications would include a new buffer group to slow the rate of fire and chrome plating of the weapon's chamber.

Gen. GREENE said the M-16 had been extensively tested by the Marine Corps before the first of an estimated 200,000 of these weapons were issued to reconnaissance and infantry battalions in March.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL
TRAINING OPENS

Language school training for Fiscal Year 1968, leading to duty in MOS 2574 is open again for application, according to Marine Corps Bulletin 1560 dated 22 March 1967. The Bulletin lists some 36 different languages available and mentions the continuing need for highly qualified applicants to meet the Marine Corps linguistic requirements. Upon completion of the school MOS 2574 would be assigned, and orders would be given transferring personnel to Marine Corps Support Battalion or Radio Battalions. There are six basic prerequisites which each applicant must meet, and the Bulletin stresses the fact no waivers are authorized.

JUNE & JULY NCO PROMOTION
OUTLOOK VERY GOOD SAYS
HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

June promotions to enlisted Marines will be good - 347 previously selected Leathernecks will move off waiting lists for the top four pay grades and sew on a new stripe - but July ought to be better.

July, of course, starts the new fiscal year, with its fresh money, increased Corps strength and expanded NCO ratio. It should be a great month for enlisted promotions.

In addition to the 347 SNCO promotions in June, the Corps will also give sergeant's stripes to an as yet undetermined number of corporals. Commands have been requested to send in composite scores which will be assessed and, sometime in early June, cutting scores will be announced for two increments of new sergeants. The first group will probably be promoted June 15. Fifteen days later, to start the new fiscal year with a bang, the second - and probably larger - group is likely to get sergeants' chevrons.

Moving up the enlisted pay scale, the Corps has already indicated that "about 1000" Marines will make E-6 in July, with probably another 2000 slated to get the rocker in August.

Details of the promotion-pace to E-7 are not as predictable. Promotions to the top two pay grades should also get into high gear beginning in July. A new round of selection boards is being scheduled to get underway in late August and the Corps is confident of exhausting existing waiting lists before the new boards convene.

At press time, the only convening date definitely approved is that for the next E-8/E-9 board, which will go into an estimated eight-week session on August 28. Tentative dates for the gunnery sergeant and staff sergeant boards are Nov. 3, 1967 and March 1, 1968, respectively - but these dates have not yet been firmed.

In June, the Corps plans to promote these numbers to the top enlisted rank - to sergeant major, 18; to master gunnery sergeant, nine; to first sergeant, 10; to master sergeant, 17; to gunnery sergeant, 62, and staff sergeant, 236. Even if the promotions to E-8 and E-9 are stretched out until the board reports out around the end of October, the monthly pace will have to be quickened over that maintained during the past few months. And, if they indeed intend to exhaust the waiting list before the board convenes, the July and August increments will have to be most liberal.

"HOT" SCOOP

As everyone is well aware, the month of May has brought with it more hot weather and the coming months will be even hotter. The stresses of the heat, coupled with the vigors of war and a monotonous daily routine can prove fatal, as these factors will reduce the physical stamina and alert responses of the human body. The forms of heat illnesses are as follows:

(1) Heat Rash - This is too well known to require description. It's importance lies in its high prevalence with lost time and loss of efficiency on personnel working and living in hot climates. Sleep is interferred with, leading to cumulative effects of fatigue and makes the heat rash victim more susceptible to heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

(2) Heat Cramps - These are painful spasms of the skeletal muscles that follow strenous exercise or exertion in hot climates. They are caused by a low salt and fluid status with the body. The cramps are specifically relieved by replacing the salt and water lost by active sweating.

(3) Heat Exhaustion - This condition results from either a salt and water deficiency or excessive work in the heat, or a combination of both. The symptoms include heavy or profuse sweating with pale, moist, and cool skin. The individual will probably experience headaches, tingling sensations, shortness of breath, nausea and vomiting. He may progress to muscular twitches and incoordination along with complete loss of consciousness.

(4) Heat Stroke - This condition may be regarded as a complete breakdown of the heat regulatory mechanisms in the body, and is a true medical emergency. The symptoms include the absence of sweating along with hot, dry and red skin. The onset is usually abrupt with a sudden loss of consciousness and/or convulsions. Some individuals may complain of headaches, faintness, abdominal discomfort and a feeling of excessive heat as warning symptoms.

RECOMMENDED TREATMENT FOR HEAT ILLNESSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

(1) Heat Rash - (a) Shower frequently and dry thoroughly
(b) Use talcum powder freely
(c) Report to sickbay early, before infection sets in.

(2) Heat Cramps - Replacing the salt and water lost through sweating is the only answer to this problem. The number of salt tablets needed will vary from 3 or 4 per day for indoor desk jobs to 10 to 12 per day for someone working fulltime outside. The intake of water should also be increased accordingly. A general rule is one canteen of water for every two salt tablets taken.

(3) Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke:

(a) Promptly remove the casualty to a cool, shady place, and at the same time immediately arrange for medical assistance by calling Swiss 16 or 116.

(b) Loosen the casualty's clothing, and wet (douse) the casualty with cool (not ice) water, if his clothing is not already wet with sweat. Vigorously fan to obtain maximum cooling. If the casualty is conscious, give him frequent but small drinks of cool (not ice) water. If available, cool salty water, made by dissolving two salt tablets in a full canteen of water is preferred.

GENERAL RULES TO COMBAT THE EFFECTS OF HEAT:

- (1) Take salt tablets regularly, and use extra table salt on food.
- (2) Avoid unnecessary exposure to the sun and high temperatures when possible.
- (3) Clothing should be light and loose fitting.
- (4) Utilize personal fans as much as possible.
- (5) Drink plenty of water, even when you don't feel thirsty or hot.
- (6) Avoid over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages.
- (7) Adjust working hours to permit a maximum amount of rest and sleep whenever possible.

BE "SALTY" - TAKE SALT TABLETS DAILY!

MERITORIOUS MAST AWARDED TO LANCE CORPORAL
KEITH B. INGIE 2175696/3531, U. S. MARINE CORPS

MARINE AIR BASE SQUADRON-13
Marine Aircraft Group-13
1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FMFPac
FPO San Francisco, 96602

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1650
7 Jun 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Lance Corporal Keith B. INGLE 2175696/3531 USMC

Subj: Meritorious Mast

Ref: (a) MARCORPERSMAN para 8052

1. It is with extreme pleasure that I take this opportunity to recognize your outstanding performance of duty and award you a meritorious mast in accordance with reference (a).
2. You were assigned TAD from VMFA-542 to the MABS-13 Refuelers Section on 9 October 1966. Since that time you have performed your duties in an industrious and competent and dedicated manner. On several occasions you have operated your tanker for as much as 36 to 48 hours without relief. Performing under the most adverse weather conditions, from monsoon rains to blowing sand, and operating barely adequate equipment, you applied yourself with diligence and enthusiasm, maintaining a cheerful, "can-do" attitude at all times. Due to your demonstrated knowledge and ability, you were later assigned as vehicle records keeper and dispatcher for the Refuelers Section, again excelling in these demanding and exacting tasks. In addition, you were highly instrumental in constructing a dispatcher's office and storeroom sorely needed by the Refueler Pool.
3. Lance Corporal INGLE, your enthusiasm, dedication, and drive in the face of difficult operating conditions and limited facilities reflect great credit on yourself and contributed significantly to this command's combat support mission. Your devoted and outstanding performance of duty is in the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service.
4. In accordance with reference (a), this meritorious mast will be made a part of your official record, and an entry will be made in your Service Record Book.

KENNY C. PALMER

Copy to:
CMC (DGH)

THE MAG-13 CHAPEL NEWS



"THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK"

"THIS IS THE REFRESHING"-Isa. 28:12

These few words remind us of a spring of cool water because of their renewing quality.

Sometimes after a busy day or even in the midst of exacting activities, stop and say these words over to yourself and note how they dissipate weariness and refresh the body, mind and spirit.



SO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED?

WHY?

That sounds like a stupid question. But unless the answer includes some clear ideas on what marriage is all about, the answer might be even more senseless than the question.

Hear Sunday's sermon on this question at the Protestant Divine Service. 0915

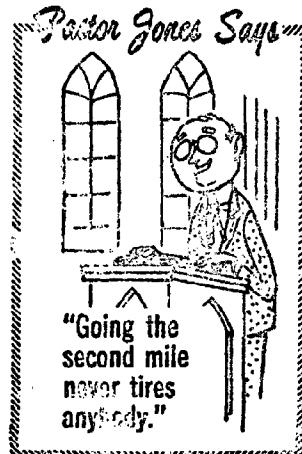
REMEMBER

Catholic Mass- 1030, 1800

Protestant Services- 0915, 1900

You can learn more in five minutes of listening than you can in five minutes of talking.

One of husbands hardest problems is getting back some of take-home pay, after he takes it home.



"DRINKS" - VIETNAMESE STYLE
(Personal Response Insights)

The Vietnamese have a number of drinks and, while not encouraging anyone to try them all, it is good to know about them. This knowledge may prevent unpleasant surprises and allow one gracefully to accept or refuse those which are not acceptable by reason of taste or personal conviction.

Since it is presumed that the serviceman knows what commercial drink he is buying, be it Vietnamese or imported, only hospitality drinks are included here.

Rice wine is often served at mealtime in the home to men, but not to women since the Vietnamese women ordinarily do not drink alcohol. (This does not apply to the hill-tribeswoman during their various religious rituals.) The Vietnamese drink their rice alcohol straight, and without chasers. Quite often such drinks are accompanied by foodstuffs such as fried palm worms, snake or dog meat, peanuts, pork tripe, or a bit of acid fruit.

As Vietnamese men grow older they seem to favor a drink of goat's blood mixed with alcohol. Likewise during the so-called "cool months", chrysanthemum flavored alcohol is said to be a favorite drink of aging gentlemen.

Fortunately for some of us, not all Vietnamese drinks are intoxicating. The Vietnamese drink both Chinese tea and green tea as well as many natural teas made of berries, leaves, etc., which may be served either piping hot or cool.

The use of rainwater as a drink seems acceptable to those who drop in for a casual visit on a warm day or a muggy evening. Normally, rainwater is caught from the house roof after a few rains have cleaned away the dirt. The water is stored in earthen containers for use during the dry season, and in some areas, numerous large earthenware jars give silent witness to the long dry seasons.

On the hot afternoons found throughout Vietnam, a freshly picked pineapple, either sliced or squeezed for its juice is quite refreshing as are other fruit juices. The coconut provides one of the most common drinks. It seems to be a fairly safe drink since any prior opening of the coconut quickly causes spoilage.

Some foreigners have found that Vietnamese tea brewed in large earthenware containers over a wood fire is refreshing as well as thirst quenching. There be no undue concern for side-effects. Perhaps the steaming tea scalds the "germs" as much as it does the mouths of those who drink it.

An enemy document was captured last month at An Hoa outlining a plan for mining suitable areas and providing for instructing civilians of their locations. However, more and more frequently the civilians tell us the locations. The VC will mine an area on the approach of a friendly unit, and remove unused ones after they have passed to avoid detection and to prevent civilian casualties. Often they will mine an area that has just been swept, hoping that a lax attitude will cause casualties when the force returns through a "clean" area.

The VC get materials for their booby traps from various sources, but most of it comes directly or indirectly from us. When our minefields and obstacles are not carefully and constantly supervised, the VC are quick to plunder them for their own use. Sometimes they are able to capture our ordnance, either from ammo dumps or by finding discarded or lost ammo. Another source for them is our unexploded artillery, mortar, and aerial ordnance. These are valued highly because they make very efficient multi-casualty booby traps both pressure and command detonated types.

More than one booby trap will be used in a small area. When one is set off and a man is injured, there is a tendency for the men around him to rush to his aid. This causes congestion, which should be avoided, and provides an excellent opportunity for a second or third detonation to inflict multiple injuries. Frequently they will booby trap punji pits so that when a casualty or the stakes themselves are pulled out a grenade goes off.

ARVN's and PPs have proved to be very valuable in safely leading friendly patrols through booby trapped areas, because of their intimate knowledge of the terrain. Units using these indigenous troops and "Kit Carson Scouts" (former VC) have had very few mine and booby trap casualties.

At Phu Bai recently, Marines of the 26th Regiment captured a 14 year old VC. Because of the humane way in which he was handled, he volunteered to come over to our side. He had been in charge of 10 other young boys whose job it was to build and place booby traps. Because of this, he was instrumental in guiding Marines through the area and clearing it of booby traps.

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PROBE AT CHU LAI. At 082135, 3 enemy penetrated the Army wire adjoining Highway 1 west of MAG-13. They threw 3 grenades at an Army bunker. The bunker fired 15 rounds of small arms and 1 grenade wounding one of the attacking force. The enemy dragged and carried their wounded man inside the Army line through the bunker line. A sweep was conducted at first light with negative results.

ENEMY MOVEMENT. The recent general slackening of major enemy efforts in I Corps may well be "The lull before the storm" as NVA units and heavy weapons continue to move south to the DMZ and through Laos.

NEW WEAPONS IN-COUNTRY. On June 8th the enemy introduced a new weapon for the first time in-country. One or more 14.5MM anti-aircraft machine guns scored 2 hits on a helicopter between Chu Lai and Danang. The aircraft made it to AnHoa safely. The ammo was armor piercing incendiary, which emitted a puff of grey smoke on impact. It has a self-destruct burst at its maximum effective altitude of 3500 feet. This weapon has apparently been broken down from a Russian multiple mount, as was the 140MM rocket into back-pack or sling increments. It is in positions interdicting Chu Lai and Danang and elsewhere.

TERRORISM. The communist terrorist must be strongly dedicated and willing to do anything. The optimum age appears to be around 18. Some of the city terrorists, such as grenade throwers, are as young as 13-14. Seldom are terrorists older than 25.

The VC employ terror for five objectives:

- a. Improve moral within the VC; a successful terrorist act does much to create the aura of invulnerability within a guerrilla unit.
- b. Advertising the VC movement; undoubtedly there is no cheaper nor easier way for an insurgent band or dissident group to advertise itself than by the use of terror.
- c. Disorientation and psychological isolation of the individual vietnamese; this may be accomplished by destroying the structure of authority which has been a source of security. A southern RVN district is on its 7th district chief in 5 years.
- d. Elimination of opposing forces by simple attrition.
- e. Provocation of GVN which sometimes causes more than the ordinary repressive measures, which in turn can alienate the people against the Republic.

An example of local terror 5 days ago; two women were abducted from An Tan. These women worked for an army battalion as launderesses. They were taken out side the town and beaten, then one was hung. The other escaped.

Personnel on a recent MAG-13 civic action effort to Tan Ky city had the opportunity to observe the site in Ly Tha village where 2 squads of communists burned down 137 huts and shot 21 villagers. The homeless are being moved to new tin-roofed buildings.

The Binh Son river bridge, 10 nautical miles south of MAG-13 on highway 1, was blown by 4 40-pound charges on 11June. 2 squads of VC wounded 7 popular forces soldiers.

It is recommended that the floorboards of all vehicles which leave the Chu Lai Defense Command perimeter be sandbagged, as mining and booby trapping has doubled in the Chu Lai TAOR over the past few months. The 196th Light Infantry Brigade reports many casualties due to cluster bomb units, and other types of mines and booby traps.

Appendix 7

LOCAL VC BASE CAMP

A VC base camp was found by the Army, 20000 meters west of MAG-13. It consisted of 20 spider holes, 10 camp fires, an underground dining hall and hospital, and a 20X20 foot wood platform, probably used to harangue the troops by political cadre.

RABIES INCREASES

There are 43 rabies treatments being conducted at MAG-12. Two were precipitated by rat bites, the rest by contact with rabid pet dogs. Report all dogs to the Group Guard immediately.

AGGRESSOR REPTILES

Bamboo vipers and small cobras have been found in company grade showers, outside MAG-13 dental, and elsewhere. Use a flashlight at night, and maybe you'll see their mothers.

I CORPS SCORE

973 communist were killed in I Corps in the week ending 11 June

MAX EFFORT BY MAG-13

In a maximum effort last week MAG-13 scored from 65 to 100% target coverage on a contration of aa guns and shore batteries north of the DMZ, which had not been knocked out by naval and air force bombardment. Many aircraft were launched in a very short period. The outstanding bomb damage assessment was possible only through the efforts of all Marines of MAG-13.

BAD BOOZE

There have been numerous cases of whisky and other bottled liquids being sold to americans in Danang which contained river water, human hair, and formaldehyde. To prevent stiff marines, break all beverage bottles before putting them in the trash containers for pickup by our civilian crews.

CHIU HOI

"Chien Hoi" is vietnamese for "open arms", which indicates the free worlds policy toward communists who wish to rally to our side. The "returnees" (who return to the RVN side from communism), and "ralliers" who are Neutral & encouraged by millions of psywar leaflets which are air dropped, and placed or handed out by friendly patrols. There is also an active psywar program of land, sea and air broadcasts of Chieu Hoi tapes, exhorting the NVA and VC to rally to the government of the Republic of Vietnam. These tapes and leaflets frequently are produced on a crash basis to capitalize on a friendly success or a reported vulnerability of the enemy such as: lack of food, medicine, and clothes. The Vietnamese fear being buried away from his home village and his family, the fact that although the NVA man is told he is "liberating the south", the villagers meet him with punji stakes, anti-grenade screen walls, flares and small arms, and the concern of the idealistic VC or NVA man with being ordered to burn down hamlets and leper colonies, and to fire area-type weapons into cities, etc.

The communist defection rate has greatly increased over the past year and members of MAG-13 off the base or on the perimeter may have an opportunity to recieve a male or female rallier or returnee. He will very probably be displaying a yellow leaflet with the flags of all the Free World Forces in Vietnam on it, or some other type of leaflet. Stay alert and call for assistance in guarding the man and notifying MAG-13, S-2. If he appears to be unarmed or offers his weapon to you, displays a leaflet, or keeps his hands in the air, merely detain him while staying alert for a possible ambush or trickery. But also keep in mind that this man as a Kit Carson scout is invaluable, and deal with maximum tact.

There were 996 ralliers in I Corps as of May 31, with 278 in the month of May alone. This increase is believed to be a direct result of an increase of operations in Quang Ngai. In this province, on which Chu Lai borders, there were 203 ralliers this year.

120MM ROCKET

A Chinese communist 120MM rocket has been employed in south Vietnam. These spin-stabilized, point detonating weapons have a 5000 meter max range, as compared with the 140 MM which fires 10,000 meters. The 120 is of course a lighter round to backpack, and is also fired from a simple "stove pipe" launcher. Some of the 140MM's have reportedly been modified to a delay fuze, as opposed to the super-quick setting of the initial Danang attack.

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U.S. Marines beginning their third year in Vietnam, killed 2,159 enemy soldiers during March. This was the largest monthly kill count by Marines since they landed at Danang on March 8, 1965.

There are presently 10 people at MAG-12 who are being given the very painful Pasteur treatment for rat bites. Be on the lookout for rats and dogs. Both rats and dogs can carry rabies.

Operation Hickory started on 18 May at 1000. This operation was a search and destroy within the southern portion of the DMZ. The operation lasted for a total of 10 days and 14 hours. Total enemy loss for this operation was 470 KIA confirmed and 562 KIA probable.

On 28 May when Hickory was terminated, its friendly maneuver elements combined with those of operation Prairie IV. This operation was taking place west of Dong Ha. It was terminated 31 May at 2400 with a total enemy loss of 480 KIA confirmed and 582 KIA probable. Large food and ammo stores were captured. When the enemy saw the size of our force for about 4 hours he was stunned, and did not deliver heavy fire in the landing zones.

Khe Sanh and Dong Ha are being beefed up. The control tower at Khe Sanh was knocked over by mortars several weeks back. There is no "completely secure" area in RVN.

Activity in the Chu Lai area last week was below normal. Enemy contacts, harassing fire, and boobytrap incidents were all below average for a weekly period. This decrease could possibly be attributed to the celebration period following Buddha's birthday and to the general logistical attrition of the enemy. Normally, local enemy initiated incidents increase prior to an attack on Chu Lai, but it is entirely possible a lulling tactic is being employed. Local enemy troop movement has likewise been at a standstill in the Chu Lai area in the past week.

The enemy continues to build bunkers along the coast and to emplace command detonated and pressure mines on Highway 1 to interdict Chu Lai and Danang.

Mines and booby traps are used in an offensive capacity by the VC, rather than defensively as a barrier to our advance or to deny any particular area to us.

They are used primarily to harass friendly troops and to lower their moral. They are also employed to interrupt the supply function by denying us continuous and unopposed access to our supply routes. In the same way, our communications personnel are hindered in their work, and their equipment is destroyed.

The VC have found that extensive and discriminate booby-trapping of well used areas is more effective and less costly (to them) than engaging us by small arms fire.

Mines and booby traps are usually concentrated within the TAORs, on main supply routes, in CP areas, on high ground, in hedgerows and treelines, in shady areas, at trail junctions, and along fence lines and gates.

Positions for these mines and booby traps are carefully planned and well concealed. The VC cannot afford to set up booby traps indiscriminately; there is too great a chance of civilian casualties, and these lead to a loss of VC support by the populace.

Appendix

Photos from the Danang attack show that a solidly-built roofed, sandbag and wood beam bunker provides excellent protection from the super-quick setting. If a bunker is located under a wood hut, without having a bagged roof, fire may cancel out all the protection provided.

DANANG. Two weeks ago a 19 year old female VC agent was found in the street with her throat cut. It is speculated that local Danang citizens killed her, in view of the increased incidents wherein the local population, without military direction, have killed and captured VC who were travelling alone.