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1. In accordance with reference (a) and (b), enclosure (1) is submitted.


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MARBLE MOUNTAIN AIR FACILITY, DANANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, MAG-16,
1-30 SEPTEMBER 1968

PART ONE

Organization Data

1. LtCol Lowell W. PARISH, Commanding Officer, 11-30Sep68
 LtCol Lowell W. PARISH, Executive Officer, 1-10Sep68
 LtCol Robert F. RICK, Commanding Officer, 1-10Sep68, Squadron Pilot,
 11-30Sep68
 Maj Walter H. SHAUER, Executive Officer, 2-30Sep68
 Maj James P. KIZER, TAD to Task Force Hotel, 1-30Sep68
 Maj Casey R. NIX, Communications Officer, 1-5Sep68
 Capt George J. HOFFMAN, Weather Officer, 1-30Sep68
 Capt Ronald L. GREGSTON, Clubs Officer, 1-30Sep68
 Capt Robert A. JONES, Training Officer & Legal Officer, 1-30Sep68
 Capt Thomas C. PACK, Commanding Officer, Zulu Company, 2-30Sep68
 1stLt David C. BENNETT, Industrial Relations Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Gerard P. TETU, Administrative Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt James M. DOYLE, Communications Officer, 6-30Sep68
 1stLt Leon E. CEDERLIND, Food Services Officer & Air Freight Officer,
 1-30Sep68
 1stLt James H. WEBB, Engineer Equipment Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Ronald T. TAUNT, Materiel Officer, 1-26Sep68, Assistant Materiel
 Officer, 27-30Sep68
 1stLt Wayne L. TREECE, Ordnance Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Michael N. BRYANT, Civil Affairs Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt William E. CURLZ, Billeting Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Loyce M. TACKETT, Motor Transport Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Jeffery ERNST, Base Services Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Ralph E. KELLY, Materiel Officer, 27-30Sep68
 1stLt Paul K. ROMMEY, Executive Officer, Zulu Company/Provost Marshal,
 4-30Sep68
 1stLt John M. WEATHERSBY, TAFDS Officer & Crash Crew Officer, 1-30Sep68
 1stLt Larry L. HUNT, Assistant Motor Transport Officer, 1-30Sep68
 CWO-2 Ralph PALMER, Assistant Base Services Officer, 1-30 Sep68
 Lt Norvell E. KNIGHT, Protestant Chaplain, 1-30Sep68
 Lt Joseph N. SESTITO, Catholic Chaplain, 24-30Sep68
 Lt Harold R. BASS, Group Medical Officer, 2-30Sep68
2. Marine Officers - 24 Marine Enlisted - 704
 Navy Officers - 3 Navy Enlisted - 24

PART TWO

Narrative Summary

1. This report covers the period 1-30 September 1968. During this period MABS-16 continued to support the facilities at Marble Mountain Air Facility and An Hoa Airfield.

Significant Events

1. Personnel. Three (3) Marine Officers, Sixty-two (62) Marine Enlisted, and Two (2) Navy Officers were joined. Four (4) Marine Officers, Thirty-nine (39) Marine Enlisted, One (1) Navy Officer and Four (4) Navy Enlisted were dropped. There was One (1) promotion to SSgt, Eighteen (18) to Cpl, Four (4) to LCpl and Four (4) to PFC.

2. Administration. On 11 September 1968, Lieutenant Colonel L. W. PARISH relieved Lieutenant Colonel R. F. RICK, as Squadron Commanding Officer. On 20 September 1968, Major W. H. SHAUER was appointed as Squadron Executive Officer. On 4 September 1968, First Lieutenant P. K. ROMMEY was appointed as Executive Officer of Zulu Company. On 27 September 1968, First Lieutenant R. E. KELLY relieved First Lieutenant R. T. TAUNT as Squadron Supply Officer.

3. Awards. During the month of September 1968, there was eight (8) Good Conduct Medals, Two (2) Air Medals awarded to MABS-16 personnel.

4. Casualties. The following casualties were reported during the month of September 1968.

HM2 Charles E. HAWKINS B603710, USN, WIA, 18 September 1968, Hoi Ahn

5. Civic Action. The MAG-16 Med-Cap Team went to the following places on a weekly basis: Stella Maris Orphanage/Dispensary, Protestant Orphanage, Boys Town Orphanage and the Hoa Long Village Dispensary. A total of 1,966 patients were rendered medical assistance. A Vietnamese nurse working aboard MAG-16 assists in the Med-Caps. Every Thursday Vietnamese employees of MAG-16 receive medical check-ups.

6. Ground Defense. During the month of September 1968, at Marble Mountain Air Facility, additional bunkers and defense positions were constantly worked on and improved.

7. Supply/Materiel. The following occurred in the Materiel Section during the month of September 1968:

a. A letter was submitted to Group Supply (Navy Section) which contained the projected requirements of all office machines for FY-69 & 70 for MABS-16.

b. An emergency grant of \$25,000.00 for BPN-11 (Navy) was required for operations through the remainder of 1st quarter FY-69.

c. The Group Billeting Officer and his NCOIC now have office space in the Materiel Section.

d. The Materiel Section no longer has transportation due to the fact that this section's truck was salvaged because of over-age. No replacement is foreseeable in the near future.

8. Motor Transport. During the Month of September 1968, the Motor Transport Section traveled 62,702 miles, transported 36,921 passengers, hauled 152,200 gallons of water, hauled 20,280 gallons of MOGAS, hauled 16,201 Gallons of Diesel Fuel, hauled 1,265 Gallons of A/C oil and hauled 1,921 short tons of cargo.

9. TAFDS. During the month of September 1968, this section issued the following amount of fuel at the locations indicated:

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>115/145</u>	<u>JP-4</u>
Marble Mountain	142,772 Gal	749,715 Gal
An Hoa	7,679 Gal	187,891 Gal
Hill 55	<u>None</u>	<u>19,695 Gal</u>
TOTAL	150,451 Gal	957,301 Gal

On 23 September 1968, An Hoa increased its capacity of JP-4 Fuel from 40,000 Gallons to 50,000 Gallons, and decreased its capacity of 115/145 Fuel from 20,000 Gallons to 10,000 Gallons.

10. Base Operations. During the month of September 1968, the following has been accomplished:

a. MMAF revised Operations Manual has been submitted to the Group Commander for comments and approval.

b. A flight check has been made on MMAF GCA unit with satisfactory results. Paperwork on final approval is expected soon.

c. 14 VRC-77 radios have been received and are in the process of being installed in the crash vehicles and the control tower. Arrangements have been made with H&MS-16 to install and maintain the radios.

d. The runway crack has been repaired by Public Works.

e. Arrangements have been made with Motor Transport to assign a mechanic on a full time basis to An Hoa Airfield to aid in maintaining the crash vehicles.

2. Other projects pending completion:

a. The crash barn is almost completed but an access road from the barn to the runway is needed before crash vehicles can be assigned their new location. Work on the road has not commenced.

b. An attempt is being made to acquire a southeast Asia hut to be positioned at the GCA site to serve as living quarters and training room for GCA personnel.

3. Damages:

a. At 0200 on 22 September 1968 MMAF received approximately 25-30 mortar rounds. The asphalt and PSP of both east and west parking aprons received minor damage and has been repaired by the Seabees. Several helicopters received minor shrapnel damage. One hangar took two direct hits.

Crash Crew.

a. Personnel

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility	34
(2) U. S. Army Augmentation	5
(3) An Hoa Detachment	8

b. Equipment

(1) Equipment assigned this section consists of:

One (1) MB-1 Crash Fire Truck
 Five (5) Crash Fire Trucks
 Three (3) M530 Pumpers, One out for REHAB
 One (1) USMC Otter
 One (1) 6X6 Cargo Truck
 One (1) Navy Airlift Ansul Unit (P-K-P)
 Two (2) TAU (Light water-P-K-P units)
 One (1) M530 Pumper, U. S. Army augmentation

(2) Of the above listed equipment the following is assigned to the An Hoa Detachment.

Two (2) MB-5 Crash Fire Trucks
 One (1) M530 Pumpers
 One (1) 6X6 Cargo Truck
 One (1) TAU (Light-P-K-P Unit)

(3) No vehicle accidents involving personnel or vehicles this reporting period.

c. Emergency Response:

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility

Aircraft <u>Emergency Responses</u>	Aircraft <u>Fires</u>	Structural <u>Responses</u>	Structural <u>Fires</u>
31	0	3	3

(2) An Hoa Detachment

Aircraft <u>Emergency Responses</u>	Aircraft <u>Fires</u>	Structural <u>Responses</u>	Structural <u>Fires</u>
12	0	3	3

3. MMAF 1Sep68 2110 Tower informed Crash Crew of a fire in head, rear of Base Operations Building. Crash Crew responded. The fire was immediately extinguished. Minor damage to head. 20 Gallons of water used.
4. MMAF 2Sep68 0040 Tower operator informed Crash Crew of a fire in head, rear of Base Operations Building. Crash Crew responded, fire was extinguished immediately. Major damage to head. A container with a small amount of gasoline was found nearby. It is believed gasoline was used by an unknown person or persons to start the fire.
5. An Hoa 3Sep68 0420 Mess personnel informed Crash Crew of a fire in a head near the mess hall. Crash Crew responded, the fire was extinguished immediately. Major damage to head. 200 gallons of water and 15 gallons of foam used. Fire was started by unknown causes.
6. MMAF 18Sep68 2201 Crash Crew informed of a fire in storage tent South East corner of mess hall. Crash Crew responded, and upon arrival at the scene found fire in a bundle of sandbags. Fire was immediately extinguished. Damage one (1) bundle of sandbags. 50 gallons of water used.
7. An Hoa 24Sep68 2100 persons in S-4, 5th Marines informed Crash Crew of a fire in Division dump. Crash Crew responded, fire was immediately extinguished. No damage to government property. 600 gallons of water and 25 Gallons of Foam were used.
8. An Hoa 28 Sep68 2100 Persons in S-4, 5th Marines informed Crash Crew of a fire in Division dump. Crash Crew responded, and the fire was immediately extinguished. No damage to government property. 400 gallons of water and 25 gallons of foam used.

Air Freight and Passenger Section

a. The report of Air Freight Operations at this Facility during the month of September 1968 is as follows:

Marble Mountain to:

	<u>PAX</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>CUFT</u>
Phu Bai	430	54,334	3,265
Dong Ha	17	8,685	385
Quang Tri	235	16,066	832
Chu Lai	66	6,620	291
An Hoa	313	47,108	1,869
Miscellaneous	<u>98</u>	<u>57,934</u>	<u>2,678</u>
TOTAL	1,159	190,747	9,320

Weather

a. During the month of September 1968 this section continued to support all Marine Aircraft Group 16 aircraft operations in the An Hoa and Marble Mountain areas.

Tower

a. The total operations conducted at Marble Mountain Air Facility during September 1968 are as follows:

Fixed Wing Operations:	4,605
Helicopter Operations:	22,581
Total Operations:	27,186
IFR Operations:	104
VFR GCA:	203

11. Food Services

a. There were approximately 249,695 meals fed at the Marble Mountain Air Facility Messhalls during the month of September. Bread for the month of September was issued from the Read Beach Bakery. The messhall in addition used 9,000 pounds of flour for the preparation of breakfast pastry, pie, cake, etc. There was no damage to the Mess equipment due to hostile fire. Minor damage was done by the typhoon, but the repairs were taken care of immediately.

b. Public Works has completed the re-wiring of the Enlisted Messhall. A second 36 gallon hot water heater was installed and tied into the system for additional hot water and a back up for repair and maintenance. Messhall exterior was prepared for re-painting. New electric coppers were installed in the galley. New toasters were installed in the Enlisted and Staff Mess. A weather shelter was constructed over the new MQ-51 Reefer. Five additional drains were installed in the Galley and Spudlocker. Hot water lines were installed in the Staff and Officers Mess. New drains were installed under all steam lines. Electric Coppers were repaired and put into use in the Officers Mess. Two tents were put into use for proper storage of mess equipment and supplies.

c. Technical training and on the job training were conducted for all mess personnel and properly recorded. The Messhall has been sprayed weekly for flies and roaches. Insecticide bombs have been ordered through supply so that the messhall can be sprayed daily for flies. The clubs were furnished night snacks during the month. Two much needed milk machines, in need of repair, were transferred to MAG-16. Necessary repairs were made and put into use. Two grills were also transferred, but it is doubtful they can be repaired. Additional sanitation lectures were conducted for all mess personnel by the MAG-16 medical section. The mess is still short of civilian personnel. The mess has also been unable to acquire the proper type of soap needed for the washing of dishes and silverware, pots and pans. The three steam lines are still out of order making it almost impossible to keep and serve hot food during the extended meal hour.

12. Base Services/Utilities

a. During the month of September 1968 the Utility Section joined sixteen (16) personnel. There were three (3) Utility Section personnel rotated back to CONUS. One man returned from thirty (30) days leave. One (1) man returned from emergency leave. Four (4) Utility personnel went on thirty (30) days leave. There were no new cases of V. D. in the section. During the month of September, six (6) Utility personnel were granted out-of-country R&R. During the month of September, One (1) Lance Corporal was promoted to Corporal. One (1) Corporal was demoted to Lance Corporal and one (1) Lance Corporal demoted to Private First Class. One person was transferred to the Squadron Office. There were seven Utility personnel participating in the 10% Savings Program and 84% of the Section had U. S. Savings Bonds. On 30 September 1968 the Utilities Section had two Officers and ninety-three (93) Enlisted Personnel.

b. Water Point. During the month of September the Water Point personnel processed a total of 3,958,000 gallons of potable water. Of this total 34,600 gallons were issued to other units outside of MAG-16. Well #2 is not in operations. To date there are two wells in operation. All equipment at the Water Point was exercised during the month.

c. Paint Shop. During the month of September the Paint Shop personnel completed six (6) work orders, in addition many smaller jobs were completed. The work of the Paint Shop consists almost entirely of sign painting.

d. Electric Shop. The Electric Shop completed seventy-six (76) work requests and trouble calls during the month of September. These consisted primarily of repairing shorts, rewiring hooches, installing switches and receptacles, repairing fluorescent lighting, and restringing downed wires following the Typhoon.

e. Plumbing Shop. The Plumbing Shop completed twenty-one (21) work orders during the month of September. These included installing hot water heaters in the Staff and Enlisted showers and adding to the existing shower facilities.

f. Base Laundry. The Base Laundry processed 4,349 bundles of clothing for a total of 64,235 pounds. The individual bundle service remains available to all ranks.

g. Refrigeration Shop. The refrigeration and Air Conditioner repair shop made twenty-nine (29) trouble calls during the month of September. The majority of these calls were to repair faulty Air Conditioners, but water coolers and refrigerators were also repaired.

h. Carpenter Shop. During September forty-one (41) work orders were completed by the Carpenter Shop. The majority of the work orders were embarkation boxes and crates. A small amount of minor construction was completed which included the tower at the Water Point. Numerous hooches were repaired, doors replaced or repaired, and other small jobs were also completed.

13. Heavy Equipment.

a. Administration. During the month of September there were two (2) men rotated back to CONUS for Special Leave. One (1) man returned from Special Leave from Spain. There were two (2) men who returned from R&R. Four (4) men returned from TAD for details, one (1) man on guard, one (1) man on mess duty and there were three (3) men on Mobile Alert. There were no reported cases of V.D. nor were there any men placed in confinement. One (1) man was TAD to the USS Sanctuary for a period of five (5) days. One (1) generator was sent to 1st FSR for rebuild. Currently there is one (1) Officer and Twenty-two (22) Enlisted men assigned to our section.

b. Maintenance. For the Month of September 1968, the maintenance section opened fourteen (14) work orders. Out of this number, twelve (12) were completed. We now have a total of eight (8) work orders open.

c. Operations. The Operations Section completed 671 equipment requests. Of this total, the following breakdown is submitted:

ART 30 3,000 lb.	97
C-40 4,000 lb.	60
RTF-060 6,000 lb.	321
H-150-C 15,000 lb.	42
72-31M Scooploader	84
M-12 Grader	10
M-60 Anthoney Crane	20
M-180 Bay-City Crane	7
	<u>671</u>

14. Ordnance. During the month of September 1968 the MABS-16 Ordnance section issued a total of 7,817 2.75" White Phosphorus and High Explosive rockets, 440,560 rounds of assorted small arms ammunition and 1,540 rounds of assorted smoke and chemical agents. Also during the month of September 1968 the following personnel changes were in effect. Cpl. JENKINS, Gillie F. 2306265/6511, Cpl. Furr, Freddie D. 2214911/6511, Cpl. MELVIN, Earl W. 2140654/6511, Cpl. OSTAPOWICZ, Jerome V. 2202214/6511 joined the MABS-16 Ordnance section. LCpl RICHERSHAGEN, Henry W. 2329523/6511 went TAD to Okinawa. Cpl. JACKSON, Merion P. 2144493/6511 went TAD to H&MS-16 flare bird. Cpl. LOPOZER, George R. 227405/6511 on Special Leave to CONUS.

15. Exchange. During the month of September the Exchange and Facilities sales totaled as listed below:

Exchange	\$48,017.87
James S. LEE	5,609.65
Saehan Laboratories	2,640.75
Huynh Phung Laundry & Gift Shop	8,842.10
LOC SVP LTD Barber Shops	1,766.25
Sax Tailor	9,788.00
Giang Xuong Chau	<u>973.70</u>
TOTAL	\$77,638.62

AN HOA AIRFIELD COMMAND CHRONOLOGY FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1968

1. This report covers the period 1-30 September 1968. During this period the An Hoa Airfield Facilities, under the command of the Resident Officer-in-Charge supported all transient aircraft with crash, fire and rescue services, weather information, control tower facilities, air freight assistance and refueling services of aviation gas 115/145 and JP-4 fuel.
2. During the month of August the An Hoa Firebase was probed by enemy small arms fire and mortars four different times. Living areas and the surrounding areas of the airfield were kept in good police daily by all hands and all equipment including generator was kept clean of dust and mud and preventive maintenance was performed weekly. The runway is patrolled daily to inspect for broken and torn places in the runway matting and to pick up metal pieces broken and laying on the runway. The runway matting is constantly being welded back together in order to maintain fixed wing capability.
3. High lights for specific days of the reporting period are as follows: On 1 Sep 68, received approximately 3 rounds of 82MM. 2 Sep 68, uneventful. 3 Sep 68, fire behind messhall (type of fire: outside head building completely destroyed). Crash crew responded to a CH-46 with battle damage no casualties. 4 Sep 68, uneventful. 5 Sep 68, set storm condition 1 at 1230H received winds of 35 kts gusting to 54 kts, 1800H secured from storm condition. 2145H received 8-10 rounds 82MM. 0210H MedEvac A/C into the An Hoa Airfield. 6 Sep 68, crash crew responded to CH-46 with rotor blade damage, no damage on landing. 7 Sep 68, uneventful. 8 Sep 68, ROIC to MMAF. 9 Sep 68, 1420H CH-46 with stuck fuel dump valve open, no damage. 10 Sep 68 uneventful. 11 Sep 68, ROIC returned from MMAF. Crash crew standing by on OV-10A with emergency low fuel state, no damage. 12 Sep 68, uneventful. 13 Sep 68, AF C-123 Bookie 770 ran off runway, runway was wet at the time and the pilot was advised of this condition, no damage. 14 Sep 68, 0905H crash crew standing by for a CH-46 with battle damage, no damage on landing. An Hoa Airfield inspected by Major Stanley III MAF. Visit to MAG-16 Det by CO MAG-16 and ROIC MMAF. 15 Sep 68, uneventful. 16 Sep 68, uneventful. 17 Sep 68, ROIC to Danang and returned on the same day. 18 Sep 68, uneventful. 19 Sep 68, uneventful. 20 Sep 68, An Hoa hit by 60-80 rounds of 82MM and 2000 rounds small arms, lines were probed, no MAG-16 casualties. 21 Sep 68, An Hoa hit by 8-10 rounds 82MM, no damage or casualties. 22 Sep 68, 0900-1000H crash crew stood by on 8 different CH-46 A/C with battle damage, all aircraft landed safely. 23 Sep 68, uneventful. 24 Sep 68, crash crew called to put fire out in trash dump at 2030H. Also fire in shower of 1st Eng. 25 Sep 68, uneventful. 26 Sep 68, visit by BGen Hise to discuss parking of 3 H-34 aircraft at An Hoa on a 24 hr daily basis. Crash crew responded to UH-34D with engine trouble, aircraft landed safely.

4. Resume of each Airfield Facility for 1-30 September 1968 as follows:

a. The weather section consisting of three men made climateology observations on the hour for each 24 hour period when not on 100% alert status. The weather section provided existing weather to the control tower and IMAF Weather Office during all hours of operation.

b. One ground communications man provided radio administrative net with one PRC-47 radio between An Hoa Airfield and IMAF Communications Center giving weather observation information reports each hour during hours of operation and sending and receiving administrative reports and messages.

c. One Marine enlisted with a 3,000 lb. forklift assisted the 15th Aerial Port Squadron Air Freight and passenger Terminal personnel to accomplish the following:

CARGO/MAIL (lbs.)

<u>AIRCRAFT</u>	<u>OFF LOAD CARGO</u>	<u>OFF LOAD MAIL</u>	<u>ONLOAD CARGO</u>	<u>ONLOAD MAIL</u>
C-130	484,969	11,305	40,430	2,179
C-123	492,871	62,177	58,133	18,786
C-7A	65,160			
Other	370,517		91,706	
Helo			1,149,826	

PASSENGER HANDLING

<u>AIRCRAFT</u>	<u>ONLOAD</u>	<u>OFF LOAD</u>
C-130	150	
C-123	452	27
C-7A	97	82
Other	1185	451
Helo	4,870	

d. The Crash Crew consisting of eight personnel performed their function of providing crash, fire, rescue and structural fire protection for both the airfield and the An Hoa Base during all hours of operation and structural fire protection 24 hours daily. The Crash Crew responded to and provided the following:

AIRCRAFT STANDBY EMERGENCYA/C FIRESSTRUCTURAL FIRESCRASHES

3 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with tires shot out, no damage or agents used.

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3 Sep 68 Notified by COC of a fire behind the messhall. fire turned out to be a head completely destroyed. Agents used 10 gallons foam 200 gallons water.

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6 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with rotor blade damage, no damage or agents used.

9 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with fuel dump valve open, no damage or agents used.

11 Sep 68 OV10-A landed with low fuel state, no damage or agents used.

13 Sep 68 C-123 landed, lost traction and slid off of the runway twice and regained control. No damage or agents used.

14 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with battle damage, no damage or agents used.

24 Sep 68 Notified by COC of fire in trash dump. Crash Crew responded to put it out. 25 Gals. foam and 600 gals water.

22 Sep 68 0900-1000H 8 CH-46 A/C landed with battle damage. No damage or agents used.

28 Sep 68 Notified by COC of fire in trash dump. Agents used, 25 gals. foam, 400 gals water.

23 Sep 68 O1E landed with low fuel state. No damage or agents used.

26 Sep 68 UH-34D landed with engine trouble. No damage or agents used.

29 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with one engine out and one running rough. No damage or agents used.

29 Sep 68 CH-46 landed with fire in the cockpit. A/C landed safely. No damage or agents used.

AF A/C DEFUELSUSMC A/C DEFUELSAGENTS USED

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e. The TAFDS Section consisting of three personnel provide and maintain a hot refueling facility fuel farm for all transient aircraft. The personnel replenished the fuel farm by defueling from Marine KC-130F aircraft and tanker trucks. During the period of this report the following was accomplished:

<u>NO. GALLONS 115/145 AVGAS ISSUED</u>	<u>NO. GALLONS JP-4 ISSUED</u>
7,649	164,469
<u>NO. GALLONS 115/145 AVGAS RECEIVED</u>	<u>NO. GALLONS JP-4 RECEIVED</u>
NONE	149,539
<u>NO. GALLONS 115/145 AVGAS ON HAND</u>	<u>NO. GALLONS JP-4 ON HAND</u>
6,612	17,085

f. The control tower consisting of two tower controllers and one radio technician performed their function of providing control tower communications with all inbound and outbound aircraft during all hours of operations. The following aircraft operations for this reporting period is as follows:

<u>NO. FIXED WING AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS</u>		<u>NO. HELICOPTER OPERATIONS</u>	
C-130	142	UH-1E	1,324
C-123	118	CH-46	2,860
C-7A	26	CH-53	638
O1C	62	H-34	304
RVN CESSNA	164	VIET H-34	
AIR AMERICA	34	ARMY HELOS	362
		OTHER	14
TOTAL	<u>560</u>	TOTAL	<u>5,488</u>

GRAND TOTAL AIRCRAFT - 6048

NEDEVACs - 233

g. During the past month An Hoa issued th following ordnance:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>ONHAND</u>	<u>ISSUED</u>
2.75 HE	1,641	574
2.75 WP	248	112
.50 Cal. Belt	900	None
7.62 Belt	16,200	5,000
Smoke	176	115

5. Organization

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SERNO</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
OWENS, C. C.	1/Lt.	097559	7002	ROIC An Hoa
BRYAN, C. L.	SSgt.	1412417	7051	NCOIC
TOWER,	SSgt.	1920533	1391	Bulk Fuel Sect. Ldr.
BURGER, R. J.	Sgt.	2134310	6711	Tower Cont. Sect. Ldr.
ROSARIO, K. L.	Cpl.	2170354	7051	Crash Crew Sect. Ldr.
REVELL, .L.	Cpl.	2233100	6811	Weather Sect. Ldr.
CASSIDY,	Cpl.	2217804	7051	Crash Crew Driver
BLEDSE, L. G.	Cpl.	2197004	7051	Driver
SMITH, J. T.	Lcpl.	2313049	7051	Driver
DENTON, M. E.	Lcpl.	2227142	7051	Driver
LANE, H. A.	Lcpl.	2235699	7051	Crewman
PUGH, J. D.	Pvt.	2183951	7051	Crewman
DUMAIS, A.	Lcpl.	2322333	6811	Weather Observer
MAEHLER, W. J.	Cpl.	2296031	6811	Weather Observer
GRUGAN, J. D.	Cpl.	2309316	6111	Tower Controller
VICKERY, R. J.	Lcpl.	2329474	2851	Radio Technician
UTZ, G. W.	Lcpl.	2334354	1391	Bulk Fuel
NOLTING, O. M.	Lcpl.	2277412	1391	Bulk Fuel
COSTER, C. W.	Cpl.	2264949	2533	Radio Operator
GURNSEY,	Sgt.		3516	Motor Trans. Mech.