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


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APPENDIX 2

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

PART ONE

Organization Data

1. LtCol Lowell W. PARISH, Commanding Officer, 1-11Nov68 (Trans. 16Nov68)
 LtCol William CUNNINGHAM, Commanding Officer, 12-30Nov68
 LtCol Walter H. SHAUER, Executive Officer, 1-6Nov68 (Trans. 18Nov68)
 Maj Francis W. FARNSWORTH, Executive Officer, 7-30Nov68
 Maj James P. KIZER, TAD to Task Force Hotel, 1-6Nov68 (Trans. 21Nov68)
 Capt George J. HOFFMAN, Weather Officer, 1-30Nov68
 Capt Ronald L. GREGSTON, Clubs Officer, 1-30Nov68
 Capt Robert A. JONES, Training Officer & Legal Officer, 1-26Nov68
 Capt Thomas C. PACK, Commanding Officer, Zulu Company, 1-30Nov68
 Capt George W. BAKER, Assistant Mess Officer, 4-30Nov68
 Capt Thomas L. JONES, Executive Officer, Zulu Company, 23-30Nov68
 1stLt David C. BENNETT, Industrial Relations Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Gerard P. TETU, Administrative Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt James M. DOYLE, Communications Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Leon E. CEDERLIND, Food Services Officer & Air Freight Officer,
 1-30Nov68
 1stLt James H. WEBB, Engineer Equipment Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Wayne D. TREECE, Ordnance Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Michael N. BRYANT, Civil Affairs Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt William G. CURLEY, Billeting Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Loyce M. TACKETT, Motor Transport Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Ralph E. KELLY, Materiel Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Paul K. ROMMEY, Executive Officer, Zulu Company/Provost Marshal,
 1-30Nov68
 1stLt John M. WEATHERSEY, TRADS Officer & Crash Crew Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Larry L. HUNT, Assistant Motor Transport Officer, 1-30Nov68
 1stLt Robert L. DAVIS, Base Operations Officer, 5-30Nov68
 1stLt Henry L. WATSON, Weather Officer, 22-30Nov68
~~GWO-2 Ralph PALMER, Assistant Base Services Officer, 1-30Nov68~~
 Lt Norvell E. KNIGHT, Protestant Chaplain, 1-30Nov68
 Lt Joseph N. SESTITO, Catholic Chaplain, 1-30Nov68
 Lt Harold R. BASS, Group Medical Officer, 1-30Nov68
2. Marine Officers - 23 Marine Enlisted - 660
 Navy Officers - 3 Navy Enlisted - 26

PART TWO

Narrative Summary

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

Significant Events

1. Personnel. Five (5) Marine Officers, Seventy-seven (77) Marine Enlisted and Three (3) Navy Enlisted were joined. Five (5) Marine Officers, Seventy-one (71) Marine Enlisted and Two (2) Navy Enlisted were dropped. There were Seven (7) promoted to Cpl, and Five (5) to LCpl.

2. Administration. On 12 November 1968 LtCol Wm. CUNNINGHAM relieved LtCol L. W. PARISH, as Squadron Commanding Officer. On 7 November 1968 Major F. W. FARNSWORTH joined MABS-16. On 8 November, Captain W. C. CURLEY was appointed to his present rank.

3. Awards. During the month of November 1968, there was One (1) Air Medal awarded to MABS-16 personnel.

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

HM2 C. M. PEPPER B818998/3404 USN, 4 November 1968, Hill 55
 PFC C. T. JORDAN 2447749/3531 USMC, 20 November 1968, MMAF
 HN J. M. ESCOBAR B1279681/8404, USN, 23 November 1968, MMAF

5. Civic Action. The MAG-16 Med-Cap Team went to the following places on a weekly basis: Sella Maris Orphanage/Dispensary, Protestant Orphanage, Boys Town Orphanage and the Hos 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. Contact with the Viet Cong during the month of November 1968 was One (1) Mortar Attack on 20 November 1968 and one Rocket Attack on 25 November 1968. At Marble Mountain Air Facility, additional bunkers are being built and defense positions are being constantly being worked on and completed.

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

a. Reallocation of supply personnel with in Marine Aircraft Group 16 which resulted in the transfer of one man from Materiel.

b. LCpl VICKERY attended Organic Supply School at Force Logistics Command from 17 November to 22 November. He attained an average grade of 90.

c. All personnel within MABS-16 whose T/O weapon was Rifle M-14 are being issued Rifle M-16 as replacements.

8. Motor Transport. During the month of November 1968, the Motor Transport Section traveled 85,291 miles, transported 31,355 passengers, hauled 363,300 gallons of water, hauled 21,154 gallons of MOGAS, hauled 20,341 gallons of Diesel Fuel, hauled 770 gallons of A/C Oil, hauled 116,152 gallons of JP-4, hauled 3,786 gallons of 115/145, hauled 986 Tons of cargo.

9. TAFDS. During the month of November 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	109,013 Gal	808,386 Gal
An Hoa	4,127 Gal	180,040 Gal
Hill 55	<u>None</u>	<u>87,803 Gal</u>
TOTAL	113,140 Gal	1,076,229 Gal

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

a. The back-up FPN-36 radar for GCA has been flight checked and both FPN-36 are approved and operational.

b. The revised MMAF Operations Manual has been distributed, a copy is attached to this report as enclosure (6).

c. Training fires are now being conducted for Crash Crew Personnel.

d. Work has commenced on the installation of approach lights at the end of runway 35. The expected completion date is mid-December.

2. Other projects pending completion:

a. The new Crash Crew barn is almost complete and is expected to be ready for occupancy within a week. However, no work has been done to make a roadway from the barn to the runway. The road presently has a priority number of 85 assigned which means April 1969 for commencing work on it. The crash barn will be useless without an access road to the runway. The present Crash Crew site is in an unsatisfactory condition. It is doubtful if the present crash crew site will remain usable in its present condition. The move to the new barn when a road is constructed will alleviate many of the vehicle maintenance problems.

b. Crash vehicles are still at a basic minimum due to parts shortage and rehab work. The 530-C pumper truck transferred to MAG-16 from MWEG was not acceptable due to numerous discrepancies found during initial inspection. Disposition of the vehicle is pending.

c. A hut as yet has not been furnished for the GCA personnel. Present living conditions for the MATCU personnel is unsatisfactory.

d. Three areas of the PSP along the west parking apron is deteriorating rapidly. The matting is loose and the sub-grade has washed out. MAG-16 S-4 has been made aware of this situation.

3. Damages:

a. On 20 November 1968 at 0045 MMAF came under a mortar/rocket attack. The runway sustained three hits resulting in loss of runway lights. The west parking apron received five hits with minor damage to Army aircraft. The east parking apron received several hits and five VM0-2 aircraft were damaged.

b. On 25 November 1968 at 0115 MMAF came under a rocket attack. Heavy damage was done to the asphalt parking apron on the southeast apron. One OV-10 was heavily damaged and four others received light damage. Two UH-1E aircraft received minor shrapnel damage. The parking apron has been repaired.

Crash Crew.

a. Personnel

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility	28
(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) MB-5 Crash Fire Trucks
- Three (3) M530 Pumpers, One out for REHAB
- One (1) USMC OTTER
- Three (3) 6x6 Twinned Agent Units
- One (1) Ansul Airlift Unit (P-K-P)
- 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) 6x6 Twinned Agent Units
One (1) MB-5 Crash Fire Truck

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

c. Emergency Responses:

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility

<u>Aircraft Emergency Responses</u>	<u>Aircraft Fires</u>	<u>Structural Responses</u>	<u>Structural Fires</u>
18	1	1	1

(2) An Hoa Detachment

<u>Aircraft Emergency Responses</u>	<u>Aircraft Fires</u>	<u>Structural Responses</u>	<u>Structural Fires</u>
17	0	4	4

3. An Hoa-5 Nov 68 0030 Crash Crew responded to fire in trash dump, fire extinguished with 50 gals of foam and 800 gals of water.

4. An Hoa-7 Nov 68 0315 Crash Crew responded to fire in Whiskey Battery Area, (Gun Powder), fire extinguished, 3 (30lbs PKP), 25 gals of foam and 400 gals of water used.

5. An Hoa-7 Nov 68 1125 Crash Crew responded to fire in rear of Mess Hall, fire was extinguished. 2 (30lbs) PKP, 25 gals of foam and 400 gals of water used.

6. An Hoa-8 Nov 68 2030 Crash Crew responded to fire in trash dump, fire extinguished with 25 gals of foam and 400 gals of water.

7. MMAF-9 Nov 68 0935 Fire in UH-1D aircraft west fuel pit, Crash Crew responded. All personnel escaped unaided and uninjured. Fire extinguished with 4 (30 lbs PKP), 25 gals of foam and 400 gals of water.

8. MMAF-27 Nov 68 1020 Crash Crew responded to a crashed UH-1E west of airfield and south of NSA Hospital. No fire in crashed aircraft. One crew member escaped unaided, three crew members were rescued by off duty Hospital Corpsman. Extent of injuries unknown, however the pilot and crew required medical attention.

9. MMAF-30 Nov 68 1410 Crash Crew responded to a trash fire north of HMM 362 area. Fire was extinguished with 100 gals of water.

Air Freight and Passenger Section

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

Marble Mountain to:

	<u>PAX</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>CUFT</u>
Phu Bai	582	139,325	6378
Quang Tri	183	11,835	937
Chu Lai	67	5,245	481
An Hoa	256	122,086	3019
Miscellaneous	<u>142</u>	<u>53,280</u>	<u>1668</u>
TOTAL	1,230	331,771	12,483

Weather

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

b. The delivery of Radio Teletype and Radio Facsimile equipment from Chu Lai coincided with the visit of Mr. William Cox, NEASU Engineer, from Sangley Point. This equipment provides more complete information in the preparation of weather forecasts. This equipment is on temporary loan, pending delivery of the Meteorology Van scheduled for January 1969.

Tower

a. The total operations conducted by Marble Mountain Air Facility during the month of November 1968 are as follows:

Fixed Wing Operations:	4,367
Helicopter Operations:	23,413
Total Operations:	27,780
IFR Departures:	52
GCA Operations:	433
SVFR Operations:	280

11. Food Services

a. There were approximately 234,000 meals fed at the Marble Mountain Air Facility Messhall during the month of November. Bread for the month of November was issued from the Red Beach Bakery. The Messhall in addition used 10,000 pounds of flour for the preparation of breakfast pastry, pie, cake, etc.

b. Public Works failed to paint the Messhall exterior as planned. Vent hoods were installed in the Enlisted Scullery for ventilation for the Immersion heater. The Mess recieved a new hand truck from the Wing Food Service Officer. Heat lamps were installed in an attempt to keep the food hot for the Enlisted Mess.

c. On the job training was conducted for all mess personnel and properly recorded. The Messhall has been sprayed weekly for flies and roaches. Insecticide bombs have not been available for use in the mess from the supply system. Fly Ribbons were received and put into operation. All clubs were furnished night snacks during the month. The Enlisted Mess was closed and a cook out was had at the Enlisted Club. SgtMaj WHALEN, chief cook, and his helpers did a wonderful job.

12. Base Services/Utilities

a. During the month of November 1968 the Utility Section joined seventeen (17) new personnel. There were nine (9) Utility Section personnel rotated back to Comus. No one was hospitalized during the month and there were no new cases of V.D. in the section. During the month of November four (4) Utility personnel were granted out-of-country R&R. One (1) Corporal was demoted to Lance Corporal. Four (4) personnel were transfered out of the section during the month. There were seven (7) Utility section personnel participating in the 10% Savings program and 82% of the Section had U.S. Savings Bonds. On 30 November 1968 the Utility Section had one (1) Officer and eighty-nine (89) Enlisted personnel.

b. Water Point. During the month of November the Water Point personnel processed a total of 3,884,800 gallons of potable water. Of this total 1,750 gallons were issued to other units outside of MAG-16. To date there are two (2) wells in operation. All equipment at the Water Point was exercised during the month.

c. Paint Shop. During the month of November the Paint Shop personnel completed twelve (12) work orders. In addition to this many smaller jobs were competed. The work of the Paint Shop consists almost entirely of sign painting.

d. Electric Shop. The Electric shop completed seventy-seven (77) work requests and trouble calls during the month of November. These consisted primarily of repairing shorts, rewiring hooches, installing switches and receptacles, repairing flourescent lights.

e. Plumbing Shop. The Plumbing shop completed thirty-six (36) work orders during the month of November. This also includes pumping out the grease pit at the E-Mess.

f. Base Laundry. The Base Laundry processed 3,096 bundles of clothing for a total of 74,945 pounds. Plus 6,000 pounds of organizational gear. The individual bundle service remains available to all ranks.

g. Refrigeration Shop. The Refrigeration and Air Conditioner repair shop made twenty-two (22) trouble calls during the month of November. The majority of these calls were to repair faulty Air Conditioners, but water coolers and refrigerators were also repaired.

h. Carpenter Shop. During the month of November the Carpenter Shop completed some twenty-two (22) work orders. The majority of the work orders were embarkation boxes and crates. The Staff Club, H&M-16 Squadron Office, Supply Warehouse and MABS-16 Mail room were remodeled during the month. Numerous hooches were repaired, doors replaced or repaired, and other small jobs were also completed.

13. Heavy Equipment.

a. During the month of November we have joined two people to our section, two mechanics. We had two men rotate back to CONUS. We had two men go on R&R, two Lance Corporals. One man returned from Special Leave, and two men returned from T.A.D. There were no reported cases of V.D. nor were there any men placed in confinement. Currently there is one officer and seventeen enlisted men assigned to our section.

b. Maintenance. For the month of November 1968, the maintenance section opened (25) twenty-five work orders. Out of this number, (27) twenty-seven were completed. We now have a total of (1) one work order open.

c. Operations. The Operations Section completed 624 equipment requests. Of this total, the following breakdown is submitted:

ART 30 3,000lb.	48
C-40 4,000 lb.	60
RTF 6,000 lb.	287
H-150-C 15,000 lb.	53
D-4 dozer	3
72-31M scooploader	154
M-60 crane	5
Total	610

14. Ordnance. During the month of November 1968 the MABS-16 Ordnance Section issued a total of 11,686 2.75" White Phosphorus and High Explosive rockets, 287,000 rounds of assorted small arms ammunition and 1,056 pounds of assorted smoke and chemical agents. Also 576 2.75" rockets and 37,300 rounds of small arms ammunition was sent to Hill 55, and 96 2.75" rockets and 172,320 rounds were sent to An Hoa. Also during the month of November 1968 the following personnel changes were in effect. Sgt's MALLORY, D. L. 2134312/6511 and SCHNATHORST, J. G. 1677175/6511 were Med-Evaced to CONUS. Cpl LOPOZER, G. R. 2274054/6511 was sent TAD to An Hoa. LCpl HIGGINS, W. J. 2324329/6511 was transferred to HMM-362.

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

Exchange	\$51,648.58
James S. LEE	4,655.25
Sachan Laboratories	2,648.35
Huynh Phung Laundry & Gift Shop	6,964.95
Loc Svp LTD Barber Shops	1,581.25
Sax Tailor	13,521.40
Photo & Engraving	2,807.35
Kong YONG Laundry	<u>4,917.85</u>
TOTAL	\$88,744.98

AN HOA AIRFIELD COMMAND CHRONOLOGY FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1968

1. This report covers the period of 1-30 November 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, communications from An Hoa to 1st MAF and MAG-16 and refueling services of aviation gas 115/145 and JP-4 fuel.

2. During the month of November the An Hoa base was under enemy attack using small arms, hand grenades, satchel charges, 60 MM mortars and 81 MM mortars, seven different times. Revetments around all huts were started with a completion date during the first week in December. Rebuilt personnel bunkers parallel to runway and repositioned fighting holes. Installed two TACANS serial numbers A-3 and A-4. TACAN revetments proceeding on schedule and completion date set during the second week in December. Prepared site for GCA (Ground Control Approach) radar. Built revetments for MRC-62 (radio relay). Coordinated efforts for upgrading airfield with representatives of COMNAVFORV, IIIMAF, 1st WING, 1st Div and 5th MarReg.

3. All days of November are marked as a maximum effort to increase our operational readiness without specific high lights representative on any day.

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

a. The weather section consisting of three men, made climatology observations on the hour for each 24 hour period when not under attack. The weather section provided existing weather to the control tower and MMAF Weather Office during all hours of operation, and contributed spare time in filling sandbags and rebuilding bunkers.

b. One ground communications man provided radio administrative net with one PRC-47 radio between An Hoa Airfield and MMAF Communications Center giving weather information reports each hour during hours of operation and sending and receiving administrative messages. In addition to these duties he has worked in the Control Tower as a ground coordinator with the aircraft controller.

c. The 15th Aerial Port Squadron Air Freight and Passenger Terminal accomplished the following:

<u>Aircraft</u>	<u>Off Load Cargo</u>	<u>Off Load Mail</u>	<u>On Load Cargo</u>	<u>On Load Mail</u>
C-130	3,828,361	110,874	649,435	11,575
C-123	629,638	38,565	20,937	12,932
C-7A	17,200	None	None	None

Passenger Handling

<u>Aircraft</u>	<u>On Load</u>	<u>Off Load</u>
C-130	3,121 10	162 Enclosure (1)

<u>Aircraft</u>	<u>On Load</u>	<u>Off Load</u>
C-123	626	6
C-7A	None	41

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:

- 1 Nov 68 1030 Standby CH-46 eng trouble, AC landed safely, no agents used. A/C # 153711.
- 4 Nov 68 1320 Standby UH-1E battle damage, all crews standing by A/C landed safely no agents used A/C #154754.
- 1325 Standby UH-1E battle damage all crews standing by A/C landed safely. A/C # 154765.
- 1845 Standby UH-1E battle damage, all crews standing by A/C landed safely no agent used. A/C # Hostage 10.
- 1846 Standby UH-1E low fuel stage A/C landed safely A/C # 7-6 Army.
- 1847 Standby CH-46 medevac inbound request crash crew standing by all crews responded A/C # 1-7 Army.
- 6 Nov 68 1235 Standby UH-1E chip detector light A/C landed safely. A/C # Star Face 638 Army.
- 7 Nov 68 1630 Standby UH-1E transmission trouble A/C landed safely. A/C # 9 Army.
- 10 Nov 68 1630 Standby O-2 no oil pressure, A/C landed safely. A/C # 21332 Air Force.
- 8 Nov 68 1755 Standby UH-1E battle damage, A/C landed safely. A/C # ID Army.
- 13 Nov 68 1505 Standby UH-1H eng trouble A/C landed safely. A/C # 7-3 Army.
- 20 Nov 68 0715 Standby CH-46 battle damage. A/C landed safely. A/C # YK 6.
- 0815 Standby CH-46 fuel leak in fuel pits crash crew responded crew repaired leak. A/C # YK 3.
- 0930 Standby CH-46 battle damage. A/C landed safely. A/C # YK 2.
- 1000 Standby CH-46 battle damage. A/C YK 12. Pilot shot in right leg.

22 Nov 68 1223 Standby CH-34 battle damage A/C landed safely. YL 5.

30 Nov 68 1635 Standby C-123 locked brake A/C # WV 363. No agents used.

Structural Fires

5 Nov 68 0030 Received call from COC. Trash dump fire. Crash Crew responded with one (1) MB-5 and used 800 gallons water and 50 gals of foam.

7 Nov 68 1125 Received call from mess hall, fire behind mess hall. Crash Crew sent one (1) MB-5 to fire. Agent used 400 gals of water, 25 gals of foam and two (2) PKP bottles.

7 Nov 68 0315 Received call from Whisky Battery of gun powder fire. Crash Crew responded to fire. Agents used 400 of water, 25 gals of foam and three (3) bottles of PKP.

8 Nov 68 2030 Received call from COC. Trash dump fire. Crash Crew responded. Agents used 400 gals of water and 25 gals of foam.

<u>AF Aircraft Defuels</u>	<u>USMC Aircraft Defuels</u>	<u>Agents Used</u>
0	0	PKP 150 lbs
		Foam 125 gals
		Light H2O

In addition to these functions all Crash Crew personnel worked on bunkers, revetments and general upgrading of facilities.

e. The TAFDS Section consisting of three personnel provide and maintain a hot refueling facility fuel farm by defueling from Marine KC-130F, Air Force C-130 and tanker trucks. In addition personnel maintained a thorough safety check on all fire fighting equipment in their area. 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>
4,127	179,836
<u>No. Gallons 115/145 AVGAS Received</u>	<u>No. Gallons JP-4 Received</u>
7,614	185,314
<u>No. Gallons 115/145 AVGAS On Hand</u>	<u>No. Gallons JP-4 On Hand</u>
4,085	31,037

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 are as follows:

No. Fixed Wing Aircraft Operations

C-130	394	RVN Cessna	158
C-123	162	Air America	38
C-7A	10	U-1	16
O-1C	30	L-19	2
O-2	202	U-21	2
OV-10	14	C-140	8

No. Helicopter Operations

H-1E	974	H-6	32
H-46	3058	Cobra	0
H-53	1222	Air America	78
H-54	4	H-3	20
H-34	312	RVN H-34	24
H-1	1246	Total	6970

Grand Total of all operations 8006.

g. The Ordnance Section consisting of one man has the following amount on hand.

2.75 HE	1721	2.75 WP (Heads)	144
2.75 WP	670	7.62 Minigun	300,000
50 Cal. belted	795	Red Smoke	216
7.62 Belt	240,000	Green Smoke	32
M.79 Belt	11,900	Red Star Cluster	31

h. Radio Relay (MRC-62 consisting of two operators and one technician provided telephone communication between An Hoa and 1st MAW/MMAF.

i. TACAN personnel consisting of two technicians and one diesel mechanic installed two TACANs (A-3, A-4) and two 400 cycle generators. TACAN (A-4) flight checked and commissioned on 28 November 1968. TACAN channel 121 with identifier AHA.

5. Organization

Crash Crew

BRYAN, CARSON L.	SSgt.	1412417	NCOIC
ROSARIO, ROMAN L.	Cpl.	2170354	Section Leader
BLEDSON, LARRY G.	Cpl.	2197001	Driver
CASSIDY, DOUGLAS S.	Cpl.	2217804	Driver
ADKINS, WILLIAM M.	LCpl.	2287186	Rescueman
SMITH, JAMES T.	LCpl.	2313049	Driver
ROCHA, JOSE	LCpl.	1984547	Rescueman
PUGH, JOHN D.	PFC.	2183951	Rescueman

TAFDS

PIERCE, KINT D.	Sgt.	2122501	NCOIC
MAYFIELD, DANIAL S.	Sgt.	2271453	Lineman
SEARLES, JOHN C.	PFC.	2328451	Lineman

Weather

REVELL, IARRY C.	Cpl.	2223310	NCOIC
MAYLER, WILLIAM J.	Cpl.	2296031	Observer
DUMAIS, AUTHAR	LCpl.	2322333	Observer

Radio Man

DELPINE, ROBERT	Cpl.	2137204	Radio Man
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Motor T Man

FOWIE, K. D.	PFC.	2281889	Driver
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Ordnance Man

LOPOZER, G. R.	Cpl.	2274054	
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MATCU 67

REDDEN, JAMES P.	Sgt.	1987912	
HOLBROOK, MICHEAL	Sgt.	2262149	
GARDEN, CARL	Sgt.	2172905	
MADSON, LAWRENCE M.	Sgt.	2130602	Tower NCOIC
BURGER, RONALD J.	Sgt.	2134301	
JOYCE, MICK D.	Cpl.	2390882	Radio Tech.

Radio Relay

WAGNER, EDWARD G.	LCpl.	2310945	NCOIC
LAMBERT, JACK T.	PFC.	2209570	
ANDERSON, RICHARD L.	PFC.	2443899	