

566 TAC FIGHTER WING



DANANG AB, RVN

ORIENTATION BROCHURE

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M I S S I O N

The mission of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing is to carry out aerial combat day and night against the enemy as directed by Headquarters, Seventh Air Force. Our escort mission is to defend allied strike and reconnaissance aircraft of other wings from enemy MIGs. The strike role includes armed attack against all types of military targets in Southeast Asia, including the interdiction of enemy supply routes. The Wing also performs close support missions for friendly forces both in I Corps and in other parts of South Vietnam. The wing maintains and operates complete support facilities necessary to sustain the operational mission. In addition, we provide Housekeeping and Logistical support for 40 tenant units.

NINE RULES

FOR PERSONNEL OF U. S. MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM

The Vietnamese have paid a heavy price in suffering for their long fight against the communists. We military men are in Vietnam now because their government has asked us to help its soldiers and people in winning their struggle. The Viet Cong will attempt to turn the Vietnamese people against you. You can defeat them at every turn by the strength, understanding, and generosity you display with the people. Here are nine simple rules:

1. Remember we are guests here: We make no demands and seek no special treatment.
2. Join with the people! Understand their life, use phrases from their language and honor their customs and laws.
3. Treat women with politeness and respect.
4. Make personal friends among the soldiers and common people.
5. Always give the Vietnamese the right of way.
6. Be alert to security and ready to react with your military skill.
7. Don't attract attention by loud, rude or unusual behavior.
8. Avoid separating yourself from the people by a display of wealth or privilege.
9. Above all else, you are members of the U. S. Military Forces on a difficult mission, responsible for all your official and personal actions. Reflect honor upon yourself and the United States of America.

TOPOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE

Dakang Air Base takes its name from the coastal city of Dakang, the second largest city in South Vietnam with a population of approximately 260,000. Both are situated on a strip of land surrounded by the South China Sea on the east and to the north. To the south, the land is flat, open plain, heavily interlaced with streams and rivers. Several miles to the west, there is a scenic mountain range which extends across Vietnam into Laos. The climate is tropical with an average rainfall of 81 inches per year, most of which falls during the months of October through January. Daytime temperatures range from 65 degrees in the winter to 105 degrees during the months of June and July.

FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES

A high number of Command inquiries concerning the status of members' health and welfare are received in Southeast Asia. These inquiries by concerned and anxious families are a direct result of the failure of individuals to correspond frequently with their wives and parents. You have a basic responsibility to maintain communications with your family and keep them advised of your well being. Don't underestimate the joy and peace of mind your letters can bring to your loved ones.

DUTY HOURS

Normal duty hours for all Air Force personnel are 0730 to 1730 hours, seven days a week. Depending on mission requirements within each activity, individuals may be given time off, but each functional activity will be operational seven days a week.

INTELLIGENCE

The people of Vietnam are well suited to a guerrilla war - most of them are rice farmers accustomed to hard labor, minimum diet, and absolute bare material comforts. They are, essentially, undemanding. They do not like war or soldiers, yet Vietnam has known the ravages of war far more than peace in its over 2000 years of history. For the past 24 years, hardly one single family has escaped the personal hardships of conflict. The Vietnamese are basically energetic and aggressive, and capable of great personal sacrifice for an ideal, even the false ideals of communism.

The people of both North and South Vietnam share the same racial background. For this reason, it is extremely difficult to identify an enemy unless he is in uniform or shooting at you. You will undoubtedly notice the results of many years of French influence. Above all, remember that we are the foreigners. We are the guests in their culture and their society. It is we who must adapt to their way of life, not they to ours. Be polite, be understanding, and be courteous. Have patience.

Viet Cong, or VC, means Vietnamese Communist - a man, woman or child - a hard and tough fighter employing everything from words to weapons, from deceit to destruction, with tactics and terrorism - taught to fight for what they call the "liberation" of South Vietnam. VC also applies to the National Liberation Front's military and civilian component. To its followers, the Front is the government they serve, but to the large majority of South Vietnamese, the Front is an instrument of terror and oppression, organized and run by Hanoi, North Vietnam.

With today's increase in VC forces, more emphasis is placed on terror and murder and less on talk and persuasion. Organizing and involving everyone possible in a maximum effort is still emphasized as being essential to VC success. What makes the VC and their way of warfare so noteworthy is that they started with very little material assets and no industrial capacity. They had no substantial armed forces, only a few thousand experienced guerrillas and about 100,000 supporters - mostly in remote areas seldom visited by government representatives. But they did have hidden stores of weapons and ammunition left from the war against the French. They had trained and dedicated communist leaders and good access to the resources of communist North Vietnam. Consequently, their numbers have greatly expanded despite very heavy casualties.

Their main force is well over 65,000 men. In addition, several divisions of the North Vietnamese Army have been sent into South Vietnam as part of the communist invasion and buildup of forces. These soldiers are equipped with far better weapons and equipment than most of the VC. The VC have an estimated guerilla and militia force of over 100,000, mostly based in the vicinity of their home villages and hamlets. These forces are essential to the success of the main force and to the whole VC effort. Better trained and armed than in the past, the irregulars still wear the traditional black pajamas of the peasant. They guide, support, reinforce, and provide recruits for the "Liberation Movement". They also make possible the rule of the Communist Party in the countryside, enforcing the strong arms of the local Front organization. There are still many areas in which the Front is the only effective government.

It operates schools and hospitals, "factories" for clothing and weapons, and arsenals. Millions of Vietnamese people support the Front either out of friendship or, more commonly, out of fear. Due largely to the militia and the secret agents of the party, about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the people of South Vietnam pay taxes to the Front. It is unique in history to find two "governments" operating parallel to one another as we find here in the local hamlets, cities, provinces, and districts of South Vietnam.

As in most conflicts, each side expanded its armed might after the war had started. When it became obvious that the Republic of Vietnam in the South could not be taken without military forces, Hanoi began sending a growing stream of infiltrators, arms and supplies into South Vietnam by land and sea. These infiltrators were trained in the North to assume key positions of leadership. Communist China and other Red Bloc countries have supplied weapons and ammunition, mainly through North Vietnam - but the South Vietnamese Armed Forces, whom we support, have increased their numbers and improved their equipment, with our aid, at a far greater pace than have the Viet Cong.

What part do YOU play in this vast struggle? Each job is important; from the postal clerk to the engine mechanic, from the weapons loader to the personnel clerk. If any one man falls down, his office suffers; and if just one organization on the base falters, each and everyone of us suffers. The good will you can provide for these people, especially the children, will go a long way in promoting friendship and understanding between our two peoples and nations. The privations you will endure, and the facilities you will have, will certainly not be Stateside accommodations and privileges, but it is the job to be done over here that is the important thing. Make no mistake about it the enemy is all around us. They would like nothing better than for us all to become so lax and complacent that they might gain a victory. The Vietnamese communists, both North and South, are united in their determination to use whatever means necessary to bring the entire country under communist domination. Without massive U.S. and free world support, South Vietnam might already have been added to the list of lost countries.

It is the policy of the U.S. Government that the South Vietnamese people shall not be conquered by aggressive force and shall enjoy the inherent right to choose their own way of life and their own form of government. We shall continue our military and all other efforts, as firmly and as long as may be necessary, until the aggression is ended. That is why we are here.

DISASTER CONTROL

DaNang AB, RVN is subject to conventional weapons attack. The usual attack has been by mortars or recoilless rifle and more recently by 140MM rockets. The following information is your theater indoctrination in disaster preparedness:

- a. In Vietnam we have the standard Red and Yellow alert signals. The Yellow alert signal is a three minute steady blast on a siren and you should follow the emergency instructions given to you by your organization. The Red alert signal is a three minute wavering tone on the siren and it means take the nearest available shelter. There are placards in each organization explaining the signals and actions to be taken. Study them and become familiar with the signals.
- b. Attacks against a base usually occur at night. Normally the first indication of an attack is the sound of rockets or mortars detonating on base. Rockets can be heard whistling thru the air but the sound gives no indication of where they will impact.
- c. A bunker is your best protection during an attack, but you may not be able or have time to get to one.
- d. If you are caught in the open during an attack, immediately hit the ground or jump in a ditch and stay put. You can survive a near miss lying on the ground, but if you are standing up your chances of getting hit are almost 100%.
- e. If you are caught in your quarters during an attack and ordnance is detonating in your area, you should don your steel helmet, get under your bed and pull your mattress over you.
- f. You may want to go to a bunker during a lull, with sufficient warning, or if ordnance is not falling in your area and a bunker is nearby.
- g. Warning: Be careful in the dark, it is easy to injure yourself. During an attack at night, all lights should be turned on.
- h. After an attack, the all clear is passed only by telephone, runner or the Air Police.
- i. You should draw protective gear from BEMO to include steel helmet, canteen, first aid pouch, web belt and gas mask. The steel helmet and gas mask should be fitted and kept handy. The canteen should be filled with water and changed every three days.
- j. Your squadron commander or first sergeant will give you additional information on your individual organization procedures and tell you where your quarters and work area bunkers are located.

Mission of the Base Security Police:

The primary mission of the Base Security Police is the protection of life and property. Although they are specifically trained to perform this function, they cannot be everywhere nor can they see all that is taking place on this base. As a result, each of you share this responsibility to a degree. You must be observant of any irregular or suspicious acts and you must report such acts to the Air Police without delay. They maintain an alert posture which enables them to respond to any area on base in less than three minutes.

Classified Information and Material:

Protection of classified information and material is everybody's business. This is especially true here in Vietnam where personnel are prone to underestimate the ability of the enemy to gather intelligence and to use it effectively. Captured documents have proven that their intelligence gathering agencies are most efficient and that plans of attack against any given target are complete and accurate down to the smallest detail. Information is gathered by various means. In many cases it is because of thoughtlessness on the part of some individuals or through carelessness or negligence on the part of others. For example, loose talk or trying to talk around classified information on the telephone, discussing classified or sensitive information while Vietnamese employees are nearby, or by carelessly discarding such items as personnel rosters, unit strength figures, logs, charts, maps or any number of items which, when compiled, renders the enemy invaluable information. Your assistance in denying the enemy such information is a must.

Alert Conditions:

We have four alert conditions which each of you should become completely familiar with.

- a. Condition White - - - - - Normal
- b. Condition Gray - - - - - Increase Vigilance
- c. Condition Yellow - - - - - Impending Attack
- d. Condition Red - - - - - Under Attack or Attack Imminent

Base sirens will sound for Yellow or Red Alerts.

Base Defense:

This base is jointly defended by the Marines and the Air Force. The Marines are responsible for providing both "Far Out" and "Close In" perimeter defense. The Air Force has the responsibility of providing security for personnel and equipment within the confines of the perimeter force. The combined forces are well armed, well trained and considered capable of repelling any ground attack the enemy may muster. Approximately 50% of their forces are on duty during the hours when the base is most likely to come under attack.

(3) You are expected to abide by all traffic laws, to drive in a safe and sane manner, and to immediately yield to any emergency vehicle.

(4) You are expected to refrain from dealing in any form of black-marketing. If caught, resulting disciplinary actions could seriously jeopardize your career in the Air Force.

(5) You are expected to refrain from entering any established "Off Limits" areas. The City of DaNang is off limits to all personnel with the exception of those personnel residing in the city or personnel conducting official business. On base, all Vietnamese cantonment and housing areas are off limits with the exception of the two souvenir stores (NAM's Store and TRAN VAN PHAN's Store), and the three Tri-Laundry pickup stands.

b. You are not permitted to maintain a privately owned firearm in your possession. If you have brought such a weapon in country or have acquired one since your arrival, it must be registered with the Air Police and must be stored in your unit arms storage area.

c. MACV Directive 58-3 authorizes the purchase of motor bikes and motor cycles; however, Hq 7th Air Force has discouraged this practice. Before importing either type vehicles, you must obtain written permission from your unit commander and the installation commander. Upon arrival in country, the vehicle must be registered with the U.S. Embassy, Saigon. Complete details may be obtained from the Air Police Pass and Registration Office. The sale or purchase of a vehicle already in country must be transacted through the office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

General Information:

a. Theft and/or pilferage on DaNang is a problem which we cannot regard lightly. You are urged to take every precaution to prevent loss of either personal or government property. Use your wall locker to store valuable personal items. Insure that your wall locker is secure before you leave, even if you only intend to be gone a few minutes. If you leave your bill-fold or other valuables lying on your bed or in your trouser pocket while going for a shower, you will be fortunate if it is still there when you get back. Hanging your trousers on the foot of your bed while taking a nap is another good way to get separated from your valuables. Do not leave your tool box unattended while you go for lunch. Insure that all government property is stored in a secure designated area when not in use.

b. Maintain records or bills of sale which reflect serial numbers or any other identifying information or marking. Recovery of stolen or pilfered property serves little purpose unless ownership can be positively established.

c. You are not permitted to pay Vietnamese in MPC or U.S. Dollars for services rendered or to exchange such currency for Piasters. Either form of currency can and does bring aid and comfort to the enemy. Do not contribute to THEIR cause.

The following points of interest are outlined in order to give notice of a few of your rights and responsibilities while in the Republic of Vietnam.

- a. While each American Serviceman has diplomatic immunity from prosecution by Vietnamese authorities, all offenses will be pursued under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.
- b. Under DaNang Regulation 125-2, the city of DaNang and Vietnamese cantonment areas on the base proper are OFF LIMITS with stated exceptions.
- c. The possession of any foreign currency (including US) or dollar instruments by any Vietnamese National or other resident of Vietnam is prohibited by Vietnamese Law.
- d. All United States Personnel are required to declare and convert all foreign currency to MPC.
- e. Any foreign currency or dollar instruments received by United States Personnel in Vietnam must be immediately converted to MPC or a US Treasury Check addressed outside Vietnam.
- f. MPC are to be used only for transactions at US facilities.
- g. Vietnamese currency (piastres) will be purchased only at authorized conversion facilities. All personnel authorized US Military Postal privileges may purchase postal money orders in amounts not exceeding the value of MPC drawn in any calendar month, providing such money orders are sent immediately to an address outside Vietnam. MACV Form 311 must be obtained and completed prior to an individual presenting himself at the postal facility for the purpose of purchasing money orders. Forms are available at each Air Post Office.
- h. The purchase of any item from a commissary or base exchange on behalf of any person who is not an authorized patron of such facilities is prohibited. The sale, barter, exchange, loan or transfer of possession of any item purchased from these facilities to Vietnamese Nationals or other residents of Vietnam who are not authorized patrons of such facilities is prohibited, except in the case of bonafide gifts. Bonafide gifts of a value of ten dollars or less are exempt providing the gifts are not ration card items.
- i. Missing or damaged hold baggage should be reported to this office.
- j. Indemnification for loss of personal property as the result of enemy fire may qualify for indemnification by the government.
- k. Protect your personal property by insuring that it is not left in insecure areas. The government is no insurer of stolen articles.
- l. Legal assistance hours are from 1300 hours through 1700 hours daily. No appointment is needed. Do not hesitate to take advantage of this support function. Please allow this office to advise you on any matter that you believe we can be of service to you.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The white, air conditioned chapel, one of the most beautiful in Vietnam, is located south, just outside the main compound opposite the post office.

Services are scheduled to meet the needs of the base, and are as follows:

THE PROTESTANT PROGRAM

Sunday:

- 0800 - Worship Service - Air Force Hangar
- 0930 - Adult Sunday School - Base Chapel
- 1030 - Worship Service - Base Chapel
- 1145 - Worship Service - Base Chapel
- 1230 - Communion - Base Chapel
- 1430 - Worship Service - Monkey Mountain
- 1830 - Evening Devotions - Base Chapel

Wednesday:

- 1800 - Holy Communion - Base Chapel
- 1900 - Bible Study - Base Chapel

Thursday:

- 1900 - Choir - Base Chapel

In addition, the Protestant Men of the Chapel provides an active role both in support of the chapel program and of the various missionary endeavors through their humanitarian efforts. Also, there are discussion groups designed to meet the needs of the single airman. These intellectual, stimulating discussions are the means of applying the faith to everyday situations.

THE CATHOLIC PROGRAM

Sunday Masses:

- 0645 - Base Chapel
- 0830 - Base Chapel
- 1030 - Monkey Mountain Rec Hall
- 1700 - Base Chapel

Daily Masses - 1200 hours - Mon thru Sat

Confessions - before each Mass on request

Tuesday:

- 1900 - Choir - Base Chapel
- 2000 - Novena - Base Chapel

The Holy Name Society provides a vigorous means to participate in the Catholic Program of DaNang Air Base.

THE JEWISH PROGRAM

For information concerning Jewish services stop by the chaplain's office, which is located between the theater and the airman's club.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The 366th USAF Dispensary is located in the large green building in the South Cantonment Area.

SICK CALL

Sign In Monday - Saturday 0700 - 0800
 Monday - Sunday 1230 - 1330

Bona Fide Emergencies are seen at any time.

Flying Personnel are preferably seen during regular sick call, but if their flying schedule necessitates, they can be seen at most reasonable times.

IMMUNIZATIONS

Given at Main Dispensary - Monday - Saturday 0800 - 1130 and 1300 - 1600

It is the responsibility of the individual to keep his immunizations current. Plague is present and active in this part of Vietnam. Be sure to have all immunizations current at least 2 weeks prior to rotation or R&R.

Immunization Requirements

- A. Plague Less than 6 months (less than 4 months for R&R).
- B. Cholera Less than 6 months (less than 4 months for R&R to Bangkok).
- C. Smallpox, Typhoid, Typhus Less than 1 year.
- D. Tetanus 6 years.
- E. Yellow Fever 10 years
- F. Gamma Globulin is optional.

DENTAL CLINIC Located in Main Compound across from base theater.

Sign in - Not later than 0730, or 1300 - Monday - Sunday.
Personnel desiring to make dental appointments should report to Sick Call at the above hours.

RABIES

There has never been an effective rabies control program in South Vietnam. Warm blooded animals (e.g. Dogs, cats, monkeys, rats, and mice) are all highly susceptible. If you are bitten or scratched by any warm blooded animal, it is important that you get medical advice and treatment. There is no cure for this fatal disease after clinical symptoms have developed. Leave All Animals Alone!

MALARIA

It is required that all personnel (particularly aircrews) receive anti-malaria prophylaxis in the form of a Chloroquine-Primaquine tablet. This free tablet is located in all mess halls and clubs. (If not available at your mess at any time call 6446). One tablet should be taken with a large meal each week. It is a normal reaction to have a loose bowel movement after ingesting the pill. Consult a physician if you have more than minimal difficulties.

All personnel should avail themselves of mosquito nets and insect repellent as necessary.

NOISE

Ear protectors are available at the Military Public Health Office directly across the street from the theater.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Many different venereal diseases are prevalent in Southeast Asia. Most can be treated without major difficulty, but the lack of time for adequate treatment can frequently prove embarrassing prior to Hawaiian R&R, rotation or emergency leave. Those that indulge without adequate prophylaxis are almost sure to have problems.

WARM WEATHER

With the advent of warm weather, it is imperative that all personnel make special efforts that all food, water and ice comes from approved sources. Special attention must be given to personal hygiene to prevent heat rash. Salt tablets are available to help prevent Heat Stroke. All personnel should drink more water to help prevent kidney stones and heat strokes.

DISPENSARY PHONE NUMBERS

Administration6333
Outpatient Clinic, Ambulance Section & Emergencies6532
Flight Surgeon's Office, Immunization Information.6159
Dental Clinic, Military Public Health.6446

POSTAL SERVICES

The Air Post Office is located adjacent to the POL area and Air Police barracks on the main road. APO 96337, as our Post Office is known, provides all postal services you would find at any base. They include selling and cashing postal money orders, stamp sales, parcel post, certified mail and registered mail.

FREE MAIL PRIVILEGES: Any personal letter, including post cards and recording tapes of a personal nature, may be mailed by air, free of postage, by U.S. Military personnel located in Vietnam. However, there are several conditions and rules:

- a. Only personal letters in their generally accepted form may be mailed "free." Bulky envelopes must have regular postage stamps.
- b. In the upper right hand corner where you normally place postage stamps, you must handwrite the word, "free". You may not print "free". Your complete military return address must be on the envelope in the upper left hand corner. This return address must include your rank, name and serial number on the first line. On the second line of the return address is your unit and your unit's office symbol or box number. The third line is "APO San Francisco 96337." Free mail of letters is not good if you mail the letter from outside Vietnam. You also receive free letter mail service to any country in the world provided it is marked by the stamp, "Postage Pay - Fort Rye." See the Post Office for this service.

CUSTOMS REQUIREMENTS: All packages mailed into the United States must go through a U.S. Customs House before being delivered. Customs fees are charged on foreign made merchandise based on U.S. laws. Customs fees vary, depending on the item and material used in its manufacture. The fee varies from no customs charge to a charge of 100% of the price you paid for the article.

FREE CUSTOMS DUTY: If you purchased an article in an authorized PX and if you mail it to the U.S. from Vietnam, you are entitled to an exception of \$50.00 on bona fide gifts. This is a special provision allowed only for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. Merchandise purchased on the local economy that are gifts will go customs free only if the article costs less than \$10.00. When you mail a package you must complete certain customs tags and place them on the parcel before going to the postal clerk. An example of each type custom tag is displayed at the Air Post Office. The important thing is to be honest when filling out the tag and be sure to state the exact amount that you paid for the article. The Customs House inspectors will open your package and you will be penalized for false statements.

PACKING AND WRAPPING: It's a long trip back to the States. If your packages aren't packed well in strong cardboard or wood boxes, they may be broken in transit. Just cardboard will not do the job. Use heavyweight cardboard, wrapping paper and heavy duty twine. If your package isn't properly wrapped, the Post Office will not insure it. If it rattles or gives under pressure,

it is not properly packed and cannot be insured. Packages should be able to withstand 150 pounds per square inch. Have the address on only one side of the package and also inside the package.

AIRLIFT OF 5 POUND PARCELS: If your package weight is 5 pounds or less and 60 inches or less in length and girth combined, you can mail it at the very cheap surface mail rate and it will still be flown to the west coast of the U. S.

UNAVAILABLE ITEMS: Items which cannot be mailed are explosives, obscene items, whiskey and inflammables. Firearms can be mailed under special conditions only. See the Postal Clerk first.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY: All jewelry and watches valued over \$10.00 must be sent registered mail. Certain specific wrapping requirements must be met to mail registered items. You should see the bulletin board at the APO before wrapping your package.

SIZE AND WEIGHT LIMITATIONS: A package cannot weigh over 70 pounds. The size limit is no less than 3 x 4 1/2 inches and no longer than 100 inches, both length and girth combined.

DELIVERY TIME: Most of our mail travels on aircraft and they are sometimes delayed. But normally, it takes items this long to make the trip to or from Vietnam:

Air Mail Letter: 3 to 5 days

Air Mail Packages: 6 to 10 days

Surface Mail by Boat: 45 to 60 days

BUYING MONEY ORDERS: Within Vietnam, there are several very strict limitations on the use of postal money orders. The restrictions are to prohibit money orders from entering the black market, from entering communist channels, and to control inflation of the Vietnamese economy. Postal money orders may not be made payable to any business firm or non-U.S. Military personnel located within Vietnam. You may purchase no more money orders than the military pay you draw from Base Finance the month of purchase. A record is kept in Saigon on the amount of money orders you purchase and to whom you made the money order payable. Before you purchase a money order, you must complete an application form showing the name and address to whom the money order is payable. This name is inserted on the money order before the postal clerk gives it to you. You bear a high and needless expense if you send your pay home via money orders. It costs you \$1.60 each month to buy \$400 in money orders, or \$19.20 for your tour here. You can save this \$19.20 by a ten minute visit to the CBPO Military Pay Unit. The Air Force will mail your pay and some of your allowances to your family or bank completely free. You are encouraged to start an allotment to have money sent back to the States rather than using money orders.

RECEIVING YOUR MAIL: All incoming mail is received through your organization. Unit Mail clerks pick up incoming mail seven days a week from the Air Mail Terminal. Mail call hours are posted at each organization.

PERSONNEL SERVICES ACTIVITIES

SERVICE CLUBS: There are presently three Service Club Annexes (Quonset huts) in operation: One in the Main Compound, another in the South Cantonment Area, and the third near the flight line. Each is equipped with TV, pool tables, ping pong tables, Hi-Fi music and table games. A main Service Club is being constructed in the South Cantonment Area and is expected to be operational 1 June 1967. It will provide, in addition to the above services, a tape room, music room and a large lounge area. Outside activities include periodic tours to the City of DaNang, boating and water skiing at the U.S. Marina and athletic equipment check-out. Deep sea fishing trips through the U.S. Army Marina are being proposed.

ATHLETICS: At the present time, the following facilities are available: Outdoor basketball court and weight lifting area located in the Main Compound, flag football and soccer fields located north of the Main Compound, one outdoor volleyball court, three horseshoe pits and two softball fields in the South Cantonment Area. The intramural sports program consists of basketball, flag football, volleyball, and softball. Plans are underway to construct a swimming pool, bowling alley, tennis courts, physical conditioning unit, handball courts and a gymnasium in the South Cantonment Area. Plans also call for lighted softball fields, basketball courts, and flag football fields in 1967.

THEATERS: The 35mm air conditioned theater with a 280 seat capacity is located in the main compound with performance times as follows: 1100, 1300, 1730, 1945, 2200 and 0100 hours. An outdoor 16mm theater is located in the South Cantonment Area, free to all military personnel. Performance time is 1930 hours and the seating capacity is 150 persons. A new theater in the South Cantonment Area is planned for completion in 1967.

REST AND RECOVERY: During your tour in Vietnam, you will be authorized one R&R leave which is not chargeable to you as ordinary leave. R&R usually lasts five nights at the area of your choice. Quotas are received each month at Personnel Services for each of the R&R Centers. Quite often, applications exceed quotas; consequently, those with the longest time in Vietnam have first choice. You are eligible to apply for R&R after 90 days in the country. R&R Centers are located in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, Singapore, Bangkok, Hawaii and the Malaysian cities of Kuala Lumpur and Penang.

CHINA BEACH: Available to all base personnel is a beautiful, mile-long white sand beach on the South China Sea. Located several miles from the base, China Beach is readily accessible by bus transportation. A swimming area, complete with refreshment stands and lifeguards, has been set up for the convenience and safety of bathers. The water temperature during the swimming season is about 75 degrees.

EDUCATION: The Base Education Office is located in the main compound and is open seven days a week. The following services are offered: ECI, CDC, USAFI (High School and College level) and USAFI College and University correspondence courses. Tests are also administered for the above courses. The

Education Office assists in preparing formal applications for Bootstrap, ADFP, APTI and Education under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefit Act of 1966. No residence high school or college level classes are offered due to lack of classroom space; however, a larger building to accommodate these courses is planned.

LIBRARY: The Base Library is located in the main compound and is open seven days a week. 3,600 volumes of fiction and non-fiction books plus 20 periodicals are on hand. Also available are tape recording booths and tape recorders for check-out. A new main library is planned that will expand all library services.

FIRE MARSHAL

Control of Smoking:

- a. No smoking on flight line except in designated smoking areas.
- b. No smoking in bed. The person who smokes in bed is a threat not only to himself but to government property and lives of other personnel in the building.
- c. No smoking in warehouses, paint shops, within 50' of flammable liquids, hangars, FOL and ammunition storage areas. Watch for the No Smoking signs in buildings and ramp areas.

Electrical Hazards:

- a. Installation, repair, alteration or extension of electric wiring will be accomplished by qualified Civil Engineer's Electricians only.
- b. Hanging wiring over rafters and nails from wall-lockers and other devices is prohibited by DNG Regulation 92-1.
- c. Lights in lockers will be no more than one 60-watt light bulb. Make sure there is a proper guard around the bulb so no combustible materials will come in contact with bulb.

Cooking Appliances:

- a. Hot plates with open coil type heating devices are prohibited for use, unless coils are covered with a metal plate and approved by Fire Inspector.
- b. The use of portable cooking appliances and coffee-makers are prohibited unless a letter is submitted to BCEP for approval.

Trash cans will be located 12 feet away from any building. Cigarette butts will not be emptied into trash cans. Butt cans will be provided for the disposal of smoking materials.

Reporting a Fire:

- a. All fires will be reported to Base Fire Department regardless of how small.
- b. In buildings equipped with them, fire extinguishers will be used if possible to control fire until arrival of Fire Department.
- c. To report a fire, dial 117, give building number and location, type of fire, i.e., building, vehicle, fuel, grass, electrical, etc. Also give name, rank and organization of caller.
- d. After the Fire Department has been notified, station someone near the point to direct Fire Equipment to exact location. This will save time, life and property.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Airman's Dining Hall (E-5 and below)

Breakfast	0400 - 0800
Dinner	1000 - 1300
Supper	1530 - 1900
Midnight Meal	2200 - 0100

Airman's Open Mess (Main Compound)

Bar	1000 - 2200 Daily
Snack Bar	0600 - 0900 Daily
	1100 - 1330 Daily
	1500 - 2100 Daily

NCO Open Mess (Main Compound)

Breakfast	2300 - 0930
Dinner	1100 - 1330
Supper	1600 - 2000
Snack Bar	1100 - 1330
	1500 - 2100
Bar	0900 - 2230
Package Store	0900 - 2230

Officer's Open Mess (Main Compound)

Dining Room: Hot food line is open 24 hours except between the hours of 0930 - 1030, 1400 - 1500 and 2200 - 2300. The ala carte grill is open 24 hours.

Bar	0900 - 1200 (Beer only)
	1200 - 2330 (Open Bar)
	0200 - 0600 (Open Bar)
Package Store	1100 - 1900 (Daily)

Clothing Sales 0800 - 1630

Laundry Service (Tri's Laundry)

Pick-up Points: Outside main compound

Supply Area

South Cantonment Area

0800 - 1800 Daily

Army & Air Force Exchanges:

AF Exchange (outside Main Gate) 0930 - 1700 (Daily)

Mobile Snack Bar (at passenger terminal) 0800 - 1645 (Mon - Sat)

Passenger Terminal Snack Bar 0800 - 1700

Barber Shop (AF Exchange) 0800 - 1700 (Mon - Sat)

1230 - 1700 (Sun)

Barber Shop (Main Compound) 0900 - 1800 (Mon - Sat)

1200 - 1800 (Sun)

Post Office (across from Base Chapel) 0800 - 1700 (Mon - Sat)

0900 - 1330 (Sun)

Medical (South Cantonment Area)

Sick Call 0700 - 0800 (Mon - Sat)

1230 - 1330 (Mon - Sat)

Bona Fide Emergencies are seen at any time.

Immunizations 0800 - 1130 1300 - 1600 (Mon - Sat)

Dental Clinic (Main Compound) Sick Call 0730 & 1300 (Daily)

Personnel Services (Main Compound)

Library 0800 - 2300 (Mon - Sat)

1200 - 2300 (Sun)

Tape room 0730 - 2300 (Daily)

Theaters: Showing daily at 1100, 1300, 1730, 1945, 2200 and 0100 Hours.