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From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

Subj: Command Chronology for Period 1 to 28 February 1967

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)
Via: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
Subj: Command Chronology for Period 1 to 28 February 1967

Ref: (a) MCO 5750.2A
(b) FMFPacO 5750.8

Encl: (1) 3d Force Service Regiment Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosure (1) is submitted. Subordinate Battalion Command Chronologies are contained in Part IV of enclosure (1).

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 to 28 February 1967

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

COMMANDER

Col. S. D. LOW
1Sep66 - 28Feb67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. W. H. MARLOWE
80Oct66 - 28Feb67

Supply Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. C. C. FENTON
17Oct66 - 28Feb67

Maintenance Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. J. F. MINICLIER
9Jul66 - 28Feb67

2. LOCATION

1-28 Feb: Headquarters and Service Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster Okinawa

1-28 Feb: Supply Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster Okinawa

a. 1-28 Feb: AmmoCo, SupBn, 3dFSR

Camp Hauge Okinawa

(1) AmmoPlt, AmmoCo, SupBn, 3dFSR

ASP#2, Higashi-onna,
Okinawa

(2) EOD Team, AmmoCo, SupBn, 3dFSR

Camp Kinser, Okinawa

1-28 Feb: Maintenance Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster, Okinawa

a. 1-28 Feb: ElecMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

MCAF, Futema, Okinawa

b. 1-28 Feb: EngrMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

Camp Hansen, Okinawa

c. 1-28 Feb: OrdMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

Camp Hansen, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer, 3d FSR

LtCol. C. M. SEE
15Oct66 - 28Feb67

REGIMENTAL S-1/Adjutant, 3d FSR

Capt. J. E. EASTMAN
19Sep66 - 28Feb67

REGIMENTAL Personnel Officer, 3d FSR

2dLt. L. R. SHIFLETTE
1Sep66 - 28Feb67

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Regimental S-2/3, 3d FSR

Maj. G. W. SMELTZER
5Nov66 - 28Feb67

Regimental S-4, 3d FSR

Capt. J. H. TUTTERROW
12Mar66 - 28Feb67

Force Logistics Support Section

LtCol. W. A. GAGNE' Jr.
2Jul66 - 28Feb67

WestPac Fiscal Office

Capt. F. T. DETTREY
1Aug66 - 28Feb67

Data Processing Platoon #31

Capt. J. J. FALLON
13Dec66 - 28Feb67

Regimental Motor Transport Officer

Maj. O. J. ROBERTSON
28Sep66 - 28Feb67

Regimental Chaplain

Lt. D. PFANNENSTIEL, (USN)
17Dec66 - 28Feb67

Regimental Surgeon

Lt. H. A. BODIFORD, (USN)
1Jan67 - 28Feb67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	OFF	ENL
AUTH	139	3535
ON BOARD	125	3601

USN	OFF	ENL
AUTH	11	77
ON BOARD	5	84

PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of February, new construction or modification of in-progress construction continued to be dominant projects. Command briefings were conducted, and special projects completed, as indicated in Part III.

Staff sections and subordinate units are maintaining effective performance under an extremely heavy, and ever-increasing workload. The 3d Force Service Regiment is fulfilling its mission to provide sustained logistical support to all FMF WestPac Forces from Okinawa, while conducting comprehensive internal training programs.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF EVENTS

a. Training and Counselling.

1-28 Feb 1967: The following training was conducted within the Data Processing Platoon: Five men receiving operator training returned to FLC on 17 February; on-the-job training for machine operators conducted for 16 Marines; one officer and thirteen enlisted attended a one week course on Job Control and RPG conducted by local IBM Instructor. On-the-job programmers' training for seven Marines.

1-28 Feb 1967: Regimental Chaplain conducted 54 counselling sessions for Marines. In addition, the Chaplain conducted a Leadership Lecture for 150 Staff NCO's and Officers of HGSBn. The Regimental Chaplain's office was inspected by the Regimental Commander.

1-28 Feb 1967: Medical personnel of the Regimental Dispensary had training consisting of five lectures on First Aid, Leadership, Health and Service Records and UCMJ. The Venereal Disease Lecture program has been intensified over the last month's period.

1-28 Feb 1967: On-the-job training was provided to two Republic of Korea Marine Corps Officers under the Military Assistance Program.

2 Feb 1967: Limited Technical Inspection of Maintenance Battalion Motor Transport conducted with satisfactory results.

3 Feb 1967: 20 personnel completed the Regimental Commercial Fork Lift School.

6 Feb 1967: 21 personnel completed the Regimental 2½ to 5 ton Drivers' school.

10 Feb 1967: 17 personnel from III MAF completed the Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course.

17 Feb 1967: 20 personnel completed the Regimental Rough Terrain Forklift School.

18 Feb 1967: 108 personnel qualified on the Rifle Range.

24 Feb 1967: 18 personnel completed the Regimental Commercial Forklift School.

24 Feb 1967: 11 personnel from III MAF completed the Basic Ammunition Technician Course.

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27 Feb 1967: 16 personnel completed the Regimental Quarter Ton Drivers' School.

b. Command Relations and Visits.

8 Feb 1967: A Command Briefing was conducted for Brigadier General L. NETZGER, Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

15 Feb 1967: A Command Briefing was conducted for Mr. Darold W. Silkwood, Staff Member of Land Forces Division OASD(SA).

c. Equipment, Maintenance and Construction.

1-28 Feb 1967: The 1401B-6 System will be retained at 3d FSR until 1 May 1967. One 068 Telephone Signal Unit shipped to IBM Camp Zama, Japan and one 066 Transceiving Printing Punch Unit shipped to IBM Corporation, Poughkeepsie, New York due to discontinuance of transceiver operations at 3d FSR.

6 Feb 1967: A request was made to CO, Camp Butler, for a Traffic Signal at the exit gate adjacent to building #1119, Camp Foster "H" Area (3dFSR ltr 4/JMM/lwp 5100dtd 6Feb67).

14 Feb 1967: In an attempt to maintain control of three barracks at Camp Hansen, a letter was sent to Camp Butler justifying the need for the three buildings. (3dFSR ltr 4/JHT/lwp 11000 dtd 14Feb67).

25 Feb 1967: Submitted justification for urgent Minor Construction Project for Modification of Maintenance Shops, Camp Hansen. (3d FSR ltr 4/JHT/lwp 11000 dtd 25Feb67)

d. Logistics

1-28 Feb 1967: Motor Transport utilization for the period was as follows:

(1) 3d FSR	-	270,059	Miles
(a) H&SBn	-	104,659	Miles
(b) MaintBn	-	63,671	Miles
(c) SupplyBn	-	101,729	Miles

Motor Transport units continued the daily commitment to Kadena Air Freight, provided necessary internal and external Support, and supported the following:

5 Feb 67	Unloaded	1 LST	Naha Port
8 Feb 67	Unloaded	1 LST	Naha Port
19 Feb 67	Unloaded	1 LSD	White Beach
23 Feb 67	Unloaded	1 LPD	White Beach

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- 1-28 Feb 1967: Approximately 3,500 pounds of Ecclesiastical material was received during the period for distribution to Chaplains in RVN; approximately 400 pounds was shipped to RVN.
- 2 Feb 1967: Major F. W. HASKINS completed trip to RVN in connection with FMFPac Rebuild Program.
- 13-17 Feb 1967: LtCol. W. A. GAGNE' Jr. attended the Marine Corps Repair Conference held at MCSC Albany, Georgia as FMFPac representative for FMFPac Equipment Rebuild Program.
- 23-24 Feb 1967 LtCol. W. A. GAGNE' Jr. attended the 7th Periodic Logistics Conference held at Headquarters FMFPac

e. Budget and Finance.

- 1-28 Feb 1967: The reconciliation of Stock Fund mentioned in the report of January was completed and GySgt R. C. SPRATT was issued TAD Orders to proceed to MCSC, Barstow to further conduct a reconciliation between MCSC and 3dFSR; this reconciliation will be completed during March.

- 1-28 Feb 1967: During this reporting period, the following funds were accounted for:

PMC	\$ 600,000.00
OGMN (5th Ech on Avn Mat)	\$ 413,900.00
OGMN (Medical & Dental)	\$ 4,323,670.00
MPMC	\$35,886,546.00
OGMMC	\$68,070,808.00

- 1-9 Feb 1967: A team from CMC, Camp Lejeune and FMFPac visited the WestPac Fiscal Office, Stock Account, and DPP concerning the implementation of the Financial Information Management System (FIMS).

f. Special Projects

- 1-28 Feb 1967: Conducted series of Military Police Orientation Tours for all officers and Key SNCO's (RegtBul 1560 of 25Jan 67 Part II).
- 20-27 Feb 1967: Conducted Preventive Dentistry Program for all personnel IAW CGFMFPac ltr 40/job 6600 of 14 Dec 1966 (RegtBul 6600 of 7 Feb 1967, Part IV).

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. ✓ HGS Battalion Command Chronology
2. Supply Battalion Command Chronology
3. Maintenance Battalion Command Chronology
4. Regimental Bulletin 1560 of 25 Jan 1967 "*Conf. Orientation Times*"
5. Regimental Bulletin 6600 of 7 Feb 1967 "*Preventive Dentistry Program*"
6. Command Briefing for Brigadier General L. METZGER, CG, 9thMAB
7. Command Briefing for Mr. Darold W. SILKWOOD, Staff Member of Land Forces Division OASD(SA).

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force,
Pacific (S-3)

Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 - 28 February 1967

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D

Encl: (1) Battalion Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.



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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION: Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment, Camp Foster, Okinawa COMMANDER: LtCol W.H. MARLOWE 1-28 February 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
Support Company
Truck Company

2. LOCATION: Camp Foster, Okinawa 1 - 28 February 1967
3. STAFF OFFICERS:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>T/O BILLET</u>	<u>PERIOD OF ASSIGNMENT</u>
ROBERTSON, O.J.	MAJ	ExecO	1 - 28 Feb 1967
COOPER, W.E.	2DLT	S-1/Adj	1 - 28 Feb 1967
DUNHAM, W.E.	2DLT	S-3	1 - 28 Feb 1967
STAMBAUGH, H.W.	2DLT	S-4	1 - 28 Feb 1967
DUERDEN, D.W.	CAPT	CO H&S Company	1 - 28 Feb 1967
HALLDEN, R.C.	CAPT	CO SPT Company	1 - 28 Feb 1967
ROBERTSON, O.J.	MAJ	CO TRK Company	1 - 28 Feb 1967
PFANNENSTIEL, J.D. (USN)	LT	Regt Chaplain	1 - 28 Feb 1967
BODIFORD, H.A. (USN)	LT	Regt Surgeon	1 - 28 Feb 1967

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH:

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
44	1,005	3	51

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Headquarters and Service Battalion completed on-the-job training in Logistics Management for Colonel KYUNG and Lieutenant Colonel CHUNG, Republic of Korea Marine Corps.
2. Total incoming and outgoing Message Center traffic was 26,649 messages, 158,528 AUTODIN cards and 961 AUTODIN messages.
3. Headquarters and Service Battalion vehicles traveled 124,655 miles, hauled 23,179.5 short tons of cargo, and transported 14,165 personnel.
4. The Baggage Facility received 6,996 pieces of personal baggage for storage while shipping out 6,462. There remains a total of 71,282 pieces of personal baggage for storage. The Shipping and Receiving Platoon receipted for 7,168.6 measurement tons of incoming cargo on 16 ships and shipped 14,486.7 measurement tons of outbound cargo on 6 ships during the month.
5. A Preventive Dentistry Program was established for all personnel of this Battalion.
6. The Battalion had the following key personnel on temporary additional duty during the month:

Major C. N. F. REDDICK to RVN on Traffic Management Matters for a period of about 7 days.

Lt. J. D. PFANNENSTIEL (USN) and one enlisted Marine to RVN on ecclesiastical matters for a period of about 11 days.

Captain J. J. FALLON and two enlisted Marines to RVN on IBM matters for a period of about 7 days.

MSGT J. D. TOOLIS and four others to RVN as a limited technical inspection team for a period of about 13 days.

MSGT C. W. LINDBERG to RVN on re-supply matters for a period of about 7 days.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTSI. FMF ORGANIZATIONS NOT COMMITTED TO COMBAT

a. Personnel

Shortages of qualified personnel in certain occupational fields exist throughout the battalion and will increase further during the next two months. Although the battalion is at T/O strength, the complement consists of ninety-seven (97) MOS 03 personnel who are not trained for the billets which they must fill.

b. Administration

Revised Provisional T/O submitted to Headquarters, 3d Force Service Regiment recommending an overall increase of 9 officers and 206 enlisted personnel.

c. Intelligence - negative

d. Training

1. Technical training conducted by companies and sections weekly.

2. General Military Subjects Training conducted by Battalion S-3 weekly.

3. 1 - 10 February 1967 - Continued Foreign Military Training (On-the-Job Training in Logistics Management), that was initiated in January 1967, for two officers of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, Colonel KYUNG, Eung Ho, and Lieutenant Colonel CHUNG, Ho Yong. Ref: Training Report dated 20 February 1967 (Enclosure (4) to Part IV).

4. Officer and Staff Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Training conducted on 1 February 1967, 1400 - 1630. The program consisted of:

(a) Briefing on current operations of the Battalion by the Battalion Commander.

(b) "MORAL LEADERSHIP" by the Regimental Chaplain.

(c) "INCOME TAX INFORMATION" by Mr. G.M. BRUHNKE, a civilian income tax consultant from the Headquarters of the United States Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands.

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5. Schools Training

(a) Regimental Drivers School

$\frac{1}{2}$ Ton - 7 graduates
5 Ton - 7 graduates

(b) Regimental Forklift School

Rough Terrain - 3 graduates
Commercial - 6 graduates

(c) Vietnamese Language School, Army Education Center, Camp Sakiran

One graduate

(d) Camp Butler NCO Leadership School

One graduate

(e) Camp Butler Projectionist School

One graduate

(f) WESTPAC MUMMS Training Program, Camp Hansen

3 graduates

6. Two officers and seven staff noncommissioned officers participated in a Military Police Tour of trouble spots on the Island.

7. Education

(a) Marine Corps Institute

Personnel enrolled - 212

(b) United States Armed Forces Institute

Personnel enrolled - 9

(c) University of Maryland, Far East Division

Personnel enrolled - 7

(d) United States Armed Forces Institute General Education Development Tests

Personnel applied - 1

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(e) Army Extension Courses

Total enrolled - 14
Courses completed - 2

(f) Other Off Duty Education

Personnel enrolled - 8

e. Special Operations

1. 21 - 24 February 1967. A Preventive Dentistry Program was conducted for all personnel of the Battalion. The program consisted of viewing a film on dental hygiene, the self-application of a stannous fluoride solution, and the topical application of a stannous fluoride solution by dental personnel. Ref: BnBul 6600 dated 13 February 1967 (Enclosure (5) to Part IV).

f. Command Relations - negative

g. Equipment

1. With a total of 382 end items of equipment, the average dead-line rate was 21.05%.

2. The following items were invoiced and shipped to units in RVN for redistribution:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
M-105 Trailers	61
M-100 Trailers	29
M-107 Trailers	6
M-101 Trailers	13

h. Logistics

1. Recovered for destruction all Meal Combat Individual with a packaging date of March 1964 or earlier (Overage/Contamination).

2. Invoiced to units in-country the excess trailers generated by the submission of the Proposed T/E.

3. Conducted Fire Inspections of the Camp Area assigned this Battalion.

4. Submitted to CMC the initial reports (cards) on Motor Vehicles utilized by this Command.

5. Processed forty-one requests for laundry and dry cleaning of organic property for all on-island units.

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6. Conducted a class (15 students) on the submission personal injury Safety Reports.
 7. Received and delivered 183 pieces of personal effects from the Baggage Facility for Marines stationed in 3d Force Service Regiment.
 8. Provided tactical vehicles/drivers and certain other support items of equipment to Camp Butler Rifle Range Detachment, and the Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School.
- i. Community Relations
 1. Continued support of TOBARU School in Miyagi on Takabanare-shima Island.
 - j. Communications
 1. Radio Section
 - (a) Performed weekly preventive maintenance on radio equipment and vehicles.
 2. Wire Section
 - (a) Preventive maintenance on equipment accomplished weekly.
 - (b) Layed lines in Motor Pool - 3 Feb
 - (c) Installed interroom system in Bldg #1109 - 15 Feb
 - (d) Replaced two EE-8F telephones in "H" Area for the Regimental Guard - 23 Feb
 3. Message Center
 - (a) Total messages, incoming and outgoing - 26,649
 - (b) Total AUTODIN messages, incoming and outgoing - 961
 - (c) Total AUTODIN cards, incoming and outgoing - 158,528
 - k. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations - negative

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CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS

AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Enclosure (1): ✓ CHRONOLOGY OF HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY
- Enclosure (2): ✓ CHRONOLOGY OF SUPPORT COMPANY
- Enclosure (3): ✓ CHRONOLOGY OF TRUCK COMPANY
- Enclosure (4): ✓ Foreign Military Training Report dated 20 Feb 1967
- Enclosure (5): ✓ Battalion Bulletin 6600 dated 13 Feb 1967, Subject:
PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY PROGRAM

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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY
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3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac (S-3)

Subj: Monthly Command Chronology Report; Submission of

Ref: (a) Regt0 5750.3D

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following report is hereby submitted.

a. Designation/Location: Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment, Camp Foster, Okinawa

b. Period Covered by this report: 1 - 28 February 1967

c. Name/Rank of Commanding Officer and staff or chief subordinates including T/O billet assignments.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>T/O BILLET</u>	<u>PERIOD OF ASSIGNMENT</u>
DUERDEN, D.W.	CAPT	CO, H&S CO	1 - 28 February 1967
OLDANIE, C.W.	1LT	ExecO, H&S CO	1 - 28 February 1967
REICHSTEIN, W.R.	WO-1	MT O	1 - 28 February 1967

d. Average monthly strength - 522

Sequential listing of significant events

a. Personnel - negative

b. Training

(1) 720 personnel attended technical training

c. Operations

(1) Communications Platoon

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a. Radio Section

- (1) 1 Feb - PM of all radio vehicles
- (2) 3 Feb - PM radio portion of radio vehicles
- (3) 4 Feb - Set up equipment for Road Master technical training
- (4) 7 Feb - PM all radio vehicles
- (5) 10 Feb - PM radio equipment. Bn CO's inspection for Duty Section #4.
- (6) 14 Feb - PM radio vehicles
- (7) 17 Feb - PM radio portion of vehicles. Inspection Duty Section #3.
- (8) 21 Feb - PM radio vehicles
- (9) 22 Feb - Holiday routine
- (10) 23 Feb - PM radio equipment. Prepared 2 Vehicles for LTI
- (11) 24 Feb - Worked on Radio vehicles

b. Wire Section

- (1) 1 Feb - PM of wire gear
- (2) 2 Feb - Inspection of SR-86 and 22
- (3) 3 Feb - Trouble shot lines in "H" Area. Layed lines in Motor Pool
- (4) 4 Feb - PM of wire gear and GMS classes
- (5) 7 Feb - PM of wire gear. Trouble shot lines in "H" Area.
- (6) 8 Feb - Organized athletics and PRT Test
- (7) 10 Feb - PM of phones in "H" Area
- (8) 11 Feb - PM of phones at Camp Hague
- (9) 14 Feb - PM of wire equipment
- (10) 15 Feb - Installed intercomm at Bldg. #1109
- (11) 16 Feb - PM of wire equipment. Working on new telephone directory.
- (12) 17 Feb - Inspection for Duty Section #3
- (13) 21 Feb - Filled-out LTI forms on all AN/TIP-1, AN/TIQ-2 and AN/PIQ-5
- (14) 22 Feb - Holiday routine
- (15) 23 Feb - Replaced 2 EE-8 F. Telephones in "H" Area; Guard lines.
- (16) 24 Feb - Class on pole climbing

c. Message Center

(1) Message Traffic

- a. Total number of messages for the reporting period - ~~49,944~~ 26,649 .

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(2) Autodin Traffic

- a. Total number of cards for the reporting period - 158,528
- b. Total number of messages for the reporting period - 961

d. Education

- (1) MCI - 17 personnel enrolled
- (2) USAFI - 1 person enrolled
- (3) GED - 1 person enrolled
- (4) U of Maryland - 3 personnel enrolled

e. Logistics

(1) Company Radio Repair Shop

- (a) 2 Feb - 2 technicians to Camp Butler and Camp Hansen to repair intercomms
- (b) 8 Feb - one technician working on MRC-38
- (c) 9 Feb - two technicians working on buzzer at Comm Center
- (d) 10 Feb - one man to Hansen for generator
- (e) 14 Feb - one man to Staff Club to repair PA System
- (f) 15 Feb - two men working on intercomm at Support Company
- (g) 16 Feb - Radio technician working on AN/MRC-83
- (h) 21 Feb - two Crypto technicians to Comm Center for installation of Audioden circuit.
- (i) 22 Feb - Crypto technician repaired KG3
- (j) 23 Feb - Crypto technician to Comm Center for line trouble
- (k) 24 Feb - Technician repaired 2EE-8's and 1 AN/GGC-3

f. Motor Pool

- (1) Total miles driven - 36,429
- (2) Total man hours - 12,453
- (3) Total passengers - 10,526
- (4) Total cargo hauled - 202 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons

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g. Regimental Motor Vehicle License Office

- (1) Renewal licenses - 7
- (2) Initial licenses - 6, $\frac{1}{4}$ ton
- (3) Duplicate licenses - 5
- (4) Increase licenses - 1 from $\frac{1}{4}$ ton to $\frac{3}{4}$ ton
1 from $2\frac{1}{2}$ ton to Wrecker


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SUPPORT COMPANY
Headquarters and Service Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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1 Mar 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3dFSR,
FMFPac (S-3)

Subj: Command Chronology Report for the month of February 1967;
submission of.

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.10

1. In compliance with reference (a), the following report is submitted.

a. Organizational data and achievements

- (1) Location: Support Company, Camp Foster, Okinawa
- (2) Period Covered: 1Feb67 - 28Feb67
- (3) Commanding Officer: Captain R. C. HALLDEN
Executive Officer: First Lieutenant T. E. MCWILLIAMS
Traffic Management Officer: Major C. N. F. REDDICK Jr.

b. Sequential Listing of significant events:

(1) Personnel

(a) Critical Shortages:

<u>MOS</u>	<u>AUTHORIZED</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>SHORT</u>
0141	13	7	6
1345	78	36	42
3051	30	12	18
3121	58	31	27
3122	17	3	14

- (b) Joined 47 Enlisted Personnel
Transferred 14 Enlisted Personnel
Transferred 1 Officer

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- USAFI GED TESTS - 1 Unsatisfactory
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND - Total of 4 enrollments
ARMY EXTENSION COURSE - 6 enrolled during Feb67 with a total of 14
2 certificates received
USAFI - Total of 3 enrollments
MCI - Total of 81 enrollments for Feb67, 3 exams taken
ARMY LANG ATTITUDE TEST - Total score 19 passed

- (5) Special Operations - Negative
- (6) Command Relations - Negative
- (7) Equipment - Negative
- (8) Logistics

<u>INCOMING SHIPMENTS</u>	<u>WT</u>	<u>CU</u>
WATER	4,095,918	138,652
AIR	2,395,261	144,864
MACHINATO	13,100	850
PARCEL POST	<u>15,272</u>	<u>2,375</u>
	6,519,554 TOTAL WT.	286,741 TOTAL CU.
	3239.8 Short Ton	7168.6 Meas. Ton

WATER	6,666,303	376,862	
AIR	2,612,615	194,845	
PARCH. POST	<u>159,390</u>	<u>7,758</u>	
	9,438,308	579,465	TOTAL CU.
	4719.2	14486.7	Meas. Ton
			Short Ton

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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING GEAR RECEIVED BY:

SHIP	16
OROKU TRUCK	1026
USMC TRUCK	870

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS SECTION

SHIPMENTS TO CONUS	1414 Personnel	141,829 Pounds
SHIPMENTS TO RVN	423 Personnel	18,078 Pounds
SPECIAL HANDLING	A. 149	B. 556
TOTAL MAC CHANNEL FLIGHTS	106,178 Pounds	466 Personnel
AIR PARCEL POST	34,620 Pounds	972 Personnel
AIR LAND AIR	11,098 Pounds	202 Personnel

NO. OF REPLY ANSWERS 965

NO. OF PERSONNEL ALL MODES 2063 Personnel
TOTAL WEIGHT 168,709 Pounds

BAGGAGE FACILITY PLATOON

BAGGAGE REMOVED (Personnel on Drafts)	2066
BAGGAGE REMOVED (Personnel not on Drafts)	<u>4296</u>
TOTAL BAGGAGE REMOVED	6462

TOTAL INCOMING PIECES 6996

BAGGAGE IN STORAGE	BLDG	PIECES
	2137	46,531
	2206	11,422
	2207	11,529
	2349	1,800

NUMBER OF DRAFTS HANDLED - 18

NUMBER OF PERSONNEL ON DRAFTS - 2121

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ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON

MATERIAL HANDLING SECTION - 1523 dispatches for 5197 hours
688 2d echelon work orders completed
44 crane runs

WORK COMPLETED

1. Construct engine and transmission cover plates.
2. Construct 15 seats for RKF - 060.
3. Construct 500 corners and markers.
4. Construct concrete slab 15' x 60' Bldg T-127.
5. Install footing in rear of Bldg 1174.
6. Construct 2 stands for Medical Supply Officer.
7. Fill, Grade, and Roll lot behind Bldg T-126.

WORK ORDERS RECEIVED

1. Construct outdoor sign.
2. Grade and Roll parking lot adjacent to Bldg 1119 and install wooden guard rail.

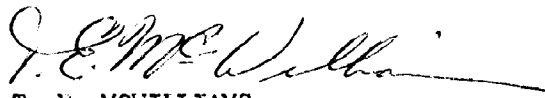
WORK BEING DONE

1. Fill and Grade Lot #10 H-Area. 25% Completed
2. Fill and Grade Chu-Lai Staging area. 95% Complete
3. Construct Lubrication Rack. 25% Complete

LONGSHOREMAN PLATOON

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SHIP</u>	<u>MEN</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>OPERATING HR.</u>	<u>MAN HR.</u>
5Feb67	WASHOE CITY LST	15	Loaded	13	195
8Feb67	USS SNOHOMISH	15	Unloaded	6	90
19Feb67	LSØD	22	Unloaded	20	440

- (9) Community Relations - Negative
- (10) Communications - Negative
- (11) Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations - Negative


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By direction

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TRUCK COMPANY
Headquarters and Service Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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2 Mar 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3d Force
Service Regiment, FMFPac

Subj: Command Chronology for period 1-28 February 1967

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1C

Encl: (1) Truck Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1), is submitted.


O. B. ROBERTSON

Truck Co, 1st Bn, 3d FSR

Dec 1967

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 1. Truck Company | Major O. J. ROBERTSON
(1-28 February 1967) |
| 2. Camp Foster, Okinawa | |
| 3. H&SBn Executive Officer | Major O. J. ROBERTSON
(1-28 February 1967) |
| 4. <u>OFF</u>
3 | <u>USMC</u>
<u>ENL</u>
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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the period 1-28 February 1967, Truck Company continued daily commitment to Kadena Air Freight while accomplishing the following:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|------|-------------|
| a. 5 February 1967 | unloaded | 1LST | Naha Port |
| b. 8 February 1967 | unloaded | 1LST | Naha Port |
| c. 19 February 1967 | unloaded | 1LSD | White Beach |
| d. 23 February 1967 | unloaded | 1LPD | White Beach |

Truck Company has 114 personnel enrolled in MCI, 5 enrolled in USAFI, 8 enrolled in off-duty education. The utilization for the period was:

- a. 9,424 man hours
- b. 22,977 short tons
- c. 3,639 passengers
- d. 9,5650.8 gallons POL delivered
- e. 46,201 miles driven

Truck Company drivers were involved in 4 major accidents during the period, three of which were found to have been on the part of the military operator.

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

- 1a. Truck Company is presently under authorized provisional T/O by six (6) enlisted and one (1) lieutenant 3502, to fill the billet as operations Officer.

b. There are presently 5 seventeen year olds assigned to this company and a total of 19 Marines with MOS's not rated by T/O.

c. Limited Technical Inspection of H&SBn Motor Transport scheduled 2 March 1967.

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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 4950
 20 Feb 1967

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TRAINING REPORT

1. Name: CHUNG, Ho Yong Rank: LtCol
 Service: Republic of Korea Marine Corps ITOF 000377
2. Course Identity: On the Job Training, Logistics Management
 Duration: Two weeks, 30 Jan - 10 Feb 1967
3. Grades: N/A Final Grade: N/A
4. Comprehension and assimilation: Excellent
5. English Language Proficiency: Very Good
6. General attitude: Displayed an active, sharp interest in all activities and functions of the Battalion throughout duration of training -- Continuously asked questions indicating a sincere desire to learn all there is to know about all phases of support operations.
7. Adequacy of trainees selection: Excellent
8. Remarks:
 a. LtCol CHUNG was familiarized with the operations of this Battalion by briefings, demonstrations, guided tours, and discussions. Documents necessary to assist in clarifying various functions and activities, or as requested by LtCol CHUNG, were made available.
 b. A detailed report of the training conducted is contained in enclosure (1).

W. H. MARLOWE
 LtCol USMC

Enclosure (4)

LtCol CHUNG, Ho Yong
 4950
 20 Feb 67

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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20 Feb 1967

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TRAINING REPORT

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Service: **Republic of Korea Marine Corps** ITG# **000377**
2. Course Identity: **On the Job Training, Logistics Management**
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3. Grades: **N/A** Final Grade: **N/A**
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5. English Language Proficiency: **Very Good**
6. General Attitude: **Continuously displayed a keen interest and searching curiosity in all phases of support operations.**
7. Adequacy of trainees selection: **Excellent**
8. Remarks:
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W. H. MARLOWE
LtCol USMC

3/ TD/sup
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20 Feb 1967

DETAILED TRAINING REPORT30 Jan 1967BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

1. Briefed by Battalion Commander on all functions and operations of the Battalion.
2. Briefed on the functions of the S-1, S-3 and S-4.

31 Jan 1967BATTALION SUPPLY

1. Toured the Battalion Supply warehouse.
2. Discussed the Department of Defense supply structure with its effect on Marine Corps supply, inventory control points, supply analysis, fleet stock accounts and organic account.
3. Explained allowance list and use; structure and use of Navy-Marine Corps Forms 708, 713 and 10359 - SD, showing correlations.
4. Explained requisitioning, receiving and issue procedures, including work requests and tactical equipment repair orders.
5. Explained formal and informal accounts, document control and fiscal procedures.
6. Reviewed Camp Property and Plant account operations.

1 Feb 1967HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY

1. Briefed by Company Commander on the mission and organization of company headquarters.
2. Briefed by Communications Platoon Commander on the mission and organization of the Communications Platoon, toured the communications shops and message center, and inspected a static display of communications equipment.
3. Briefed by the Food Services Officer and toured messing facilities of H&S Company, Staff Non-commissioned Officers' mess, and the bakery.
4. Briefed by the Regimental Chaplain.
5. Briefed by the Motor Transport Platoon Commander on the mission and organization of the organic Motor Transport Platoon; toured work area and maintenance shop; inspected static display of Motor Transport equipment; witnessed a demonstration of First Echelon Maintenance.
6. Briefed by Regimental Surgeon.

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CAMP FUNCTIONS

1. Visited the following:
 - a. Staff Non-commissioned Officers' Club
 - b. Enlisted Club
 - c. Dental Clinic
 - d. Camp Maintenance
 - e. Boat House
 - f. Correctional Custody
2. Attended lecture by the Battalion Commander: Officer and Staff Non-commissioned Officer Leadership Training.

2 Feb 1967SUPPORT COMPANY

1. Briefed by Company Commander on organizational structure, mission and location of Support Company sections.
2. Toured company offices, messhall, and company supply.
3. Briefed on the organization and missions of Longshoremen Platoon.
4. Viewed Motion Picture on steredoring.
5. Briefed on the mission and organization of Engineer Support Platoon, to include:
 - a. Operations and dispatching procedures
 - b. Repair Parts supply system
 - c. Maintenance Facilities
 - d. Construction Section
 - e. Forklift Demonstration

3 Feb 1967SHIPPING AND RECEIVING (CAMP FOSTER)

1. Briefed by Traffic Management Officer on organization and operations of the Shipping and Receiving Section. Further instructed and briefed by various personnel in the following areas:

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- a. General Information
 - (1) Preparation of Transportation Code Movement Documents
 - (2) Air and Water cargo points of embarkation and debarkation
 - (3) Shipping requirements for on-island Marine Corps units
- b. Air-cargo bookings
 - (1) Priority cargo
 - (2) Preparation
 - (3) Air Traffic Control Number unit
- c. Surface bookings and Traffic Control Number units
 - (1) Function
 - (2) Weekly IBM listing
 - (3) Disposition of manual and IBM cards
- d. MAJOR END items shipment to CONUS
 - (1) General
 - (2) Rolling Stock
 - (3) Records
- e. Receiving Functions
 - (1) Receipts
 - (2) Movement of cargo
 - (3) Damaged air cargo
 - (4) Unidentified cargo
- f. Receipts Documentation
 - (1) General
 - (2) Preparation of inbound Traffic Control Number cards
 - (3) Outturn Report

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- (4) Receipt of damaged cargo
- (5) Damaged cargo forms - utilized by air and water terminals
- (6) Damage reporting procedure
- (7) Procedure for handling improper shipments

g. Parcel Post

- (1) Outgoing mail
- (2) Mail Manifests
- (3) Issue Documents
- (4) Incoming air mail/parcel post
- (5) Damaged mail
- (6) Receipt for mail by addressee
- (7) Personnel authorized to receipt for air mail/parcel post

h. Discussion and critique by Traffic Management Officer.

6 Feb 1967

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

1. Briefed by the Traffic Management Officer on the operations of facilities to be visited; toured the following areas:

a. Naha Army Port

- (1) Export areas
- (2) Berthing areas
- (3) Staging warehouses
- (4) LST ramps

b. Naha Air Base

- (1) Air freight section

c. Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema

- (1) Air freight terminal

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d. Camp Foster "H" Area

(1) Rolling Stock Lot

2. Reviewed day's tour with the Traffic Management Officer

7 Feb 1967

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

1. Briefed by the Traffic Management Officer on the operations of facilities to be visited; toured the following areas:

a. Kadena Air Base

b. White Beach

c. Tengan Pier

d. REX Area

2. Final Briefing by Traffic Management Officer

8 Feb 1967

CAMP HANSEN

1. Instructed in the following areas:

a. Household effects

(1) Shipment applications

(2) Military Air Channels and parcel post

(3) KIA/WIA Unit operations

(4) Filing system

(5) Methods of informing CONUS installations when effects have been shipped and methods of locating astray shipments

(6) Shipping warehouse operations

(7) Packing and crating procedures

b. Baggage Facility

(1) Procedures for receiving, logging in, and locating baggage

(2) Office procedure, emphasis on the IBM card listing relative to baggage locations

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- (3) Inventory of KIA/WIA personal effects procedures
- (4) Receipt and storage procedures of personal effects from CONUS
- (5) Inventory and storage procedures of effects from the Republic of Vietnam

CAMP FOSTER

1. Attended General Metzger briefing on mission and functions of 3d Force Service Regiment.

9 Feb 1967

CAMP HANSEN

1. Observed live fire problem and jungle lanes demonstration at the Camp Hansen Counter-Guerrilla Warfare School.

TRUCK COMPANY

1. Briefed by Company Commander on Motor Transport Operations, dispatching and maintenance procedures.
2. Toured motor pool and maintenance shop

10 Feb 1967

REVISITED ACTIVITIES AS DESIRED

1. Battalion Supply
2. Fiscal

FINAL BRIEFING WITH BATTALION COMMANDER

HEADQUARTERS
Headquarters and Service Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

BnBul 6600
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13 Feb 1967

BATTALION BULLETIN 6600

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Preventive Dentistry Program

Ref: (a) RegtBul 6600 of 7 Feb 1967

1. Purpose. To implement a Preventive Dentistry Program within this Command.

2. General. Reference (a) directs the establishment of a Preventive Dentistry Program, to consist of a 20 minute film in the Battalion Classroom on dental hygiene, the self-application of a stannous fluoride solution, and the topical application of a stannous fluoride solution by dental personnel at the Marine Dental Clinic. Officers and Staff NCO's will have precedence in this treatment.

3. Schedule

a. All officers and enlisted personnel assigned to this Battalion, and billeted in Camp Foster, will undergo the three-agent stannous fluoride treatment according to the following schedule:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>HOURS</u>
21 Feb 1967	0700 - 1000 0900 - 1200 1230 - 1500 1400 - 1700
23 Feb 1967	0700 - 1000 0900 - 1200 1230 - 1500 1400 - 1700
24 Feb 1967	0700 - 1000

PERSONNEL TO ATTEND EACH THREE HOUR PERIOD

H&S Company	50
SPT Company	30
TRK Company	20

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H&S Co, 3d FSR, Bn Bul 6600, Preventive Dentistry Program
13 Feb 1967

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13 Feb 1967

(1) This directive is applicable only to those personnel billeted in Camp Foster. Headquarters and Service Battalion personnel working and billeted in other camps will be treated under similar programs established at those camps. Exceptions are those small detachments located in areas with no Naval Dental Facilities available, such as Kadena Air Base and the Naha Port. These personnel will be included in the Camp Foster program.

(2) Subsequent to completion of the schedule indicated above, newly joined personnel will be treated at the Marine Dental Clinic on an as required basis.

4. Action


a. Company Commanders will schedule all personnel, officer and enlisted, for the three-agent stannous fluoride treatment in accordance with the instructions outlined in paragraph 3, above.

(1) Personnel reporting for treatment will be directed to bring with them their own toothbrush. Preferably, this should be a new brush of the two row, hard bristle type. An adequate supply of the Pycopay/Lactona variety is available at the Fort Buckner Exchange.

(2) All personnel will be encouraged to continue the use of a stannous fluoride type dentifrice subsequent to undergoing subject treatment.

b. Personnel will report to the Battalion Classroom five minutes prior to the time scheduled.

5. Self-cancellation. 30 March 1967.



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Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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15 Mar 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for the period 1-28 February 1967
Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D
Encl: (1) Supply Battalion Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.

C. C. Fenton Jr.
C. C. FENTON JR. 3/16

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1-28 February 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

LtCol. C. C. FENTON JR.
17Oct66-28Feb67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
Supply Battalion

Capt. J. C. BAGGETT JR.
6Nov66-16Feb67
2ndLt. J. E. HILL
17Feb67-28Feb67

Supply Company
Supply Battalion

LtCol. E. R. PUCKETT
17Oct66-28Feb67

Ammunition Company
Supply Battalion

Maj. G. A. JOHNSON
15Jul66-28Feb67

2. LOCATION

Headquarters and Service Company

Camp Foster, Okinawa

Supply Company

Camp Foster, Okinawa

Ammunition Company

Camp Hauge, Okinawa

a. ASP #2, Ammunition Company

Camp Kinser, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer	Maj. J. E. SHUTTLEWORTH	16Jul66-28Feb67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt. A. M. GODIN	19Sep66-28Feb67
S-3 Officer	2ndLt. D. D. HAWKINS	15Jan67-28Feb67
S-4 Officer	2ndLt. R. F. BENNY	1Nov66-28Feb67
Supply Operations Officer	Maj. H. E. JUSTICE	1Aug66-28Feb67
Supply Officer	2ndLt. J. G. KORAN JR.	1Jan67-28Feb67
Motor Transport Officer	2ndLt. V. C. ESTEP	10Aug66-28Feb67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
48	1,558	2	32	0	0

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The battalion performed functions during the period relative to stock accounting, commercial contracting, receipt, storage, care-in-storage, and issue incident to supplying classes I, II, III, IV, V and VA to FMF WestPac Forces. These functions further included:

- a. Receiving, storing, assembling, inspecting and issuing ordnance to ground and aviation elements.
- b. Providing ration support to on-island and certain off-island units.
- c. Providing packaged POL support to on-island units as well as limited support to off-island units.
- d. Providing map and chart support to WestPac units.
- e. Providing medical and dental support to all WestPac units.
- f. Providing individual clothing support to all WestPac units.
- g. Providing all functions relative to requisitioning, receipt, storage and issue of classes II and IV supplies to WestPac units.
- h. Significant projects in progress during the period included the following:
 - (1) Continuation of rewarehousing the bin section in Warehouses 1101 and 1102.
 - (2) Rewarehousing of all stationery supplies in the REK Area.
 - (3) Improvement of Lot 10 outside storage area.
 - (4) Refinement of receiving procedures to ensure complete control of items and documentation during the receipts processing phases.
 - (5) Continued refinement of procedures to ensure increased support to WestPac units.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS1. Personnela. Officers TAD

LtCol. C. C. FENTON JR. - TAD to RVN

26Feb67-4Mar67

Maj. R. A. POST	- TAD to RVN and P.I.	27Feb67-7Mar67
ICdr. S. C. LOWE	- TAD to RVN	28Feb67-5Mar67
Capt. W. F. GALBRAITH	- TAD to RVN	20Feb67-26Feb67
1stLt. H. C. RABON	- TAD to RVN	13Feb67-24Feb67
2ndLt. J. P. McGUIRE	- TAD to RVN	26Jan67-2Feb67
CWO-2 R. C. MILLER	- TAD to RVN	30Jan67-3Feb67
WO D. C. GORDON	- TAD to RVN	20Feb67-2Mar67

b. Officers Joined

Capt. A. N. HAFNER	- 21Feb67	AmmoCo
2ndLt. M. A. SCHERER	- 21Feb67	H&SCo
WO K. E. GULST	- 28Feb67	SupCo

c. Officers Transferred

Capt. J. C. BAGGETT	- 17Feb67 to CONUS
1stLt. P. F. QUAYLE	- 1Feb67 to CONUS
2ndLt. W. H. HARRIS	- 10Feb67 to RVN
CWO-4 A. P. BUSKEWITCH	- 13Feb67 to CONUS
CWO-2 F. D. MORTON	- 1Feb67 to Sasebo, Japan
WO J. W. JUSTICE	- 16Feb67 to CONUS
WO J. V. TAPPER	- 1Feb67 to CONUS
WO J. C. WALKER	- 1Feb67 to CONUS

d. Enlisted TAD

To RVN	- 5
To Maintenance Bn.	- 2

e. Enlisted Joined - 60f. Enlisted Transferred

To CONUS	- 55
To RVN	- 34
To Sasebo, Japan	- 1
To Maintenance Bn.	- 2
To H&S Bn.	- 4
To Camp Butler	- 7
To MB, Naha	- 1

2. Administration

a. General

(1) Two reenlistments were effected during February 1967.

(2) Meritorious Mast awarded SSgt. M. E. POLEY of H&S Co. on 13Feb67 by the Battalion Commander.

(3) Meritorious Mast awarded to 30 members of the Packing and Crating Platoon, Supply Company, on 11Feb67 by the Battalion Commander.

3. Training

- a. Total number of personnel attending GMS training:

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>SUBJECT TO</u>
H&SCo	996	1122
SupCo	2394	2424
AmmoCo	256	330

Overall percentage of attendance was 94%

- b. Technical Training held by Section Heads:

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>
H&SCo	1913
SupCo	3298
AmmoCo	259

c. Concurrent Training: $\frac{1}{2}$ hour a week in 10-15 minute segments by Section Heads. Subjects for this month were: World Affairs, Tactical Trends and Training Tips, Traffic Violations-Disciplinary and Administrative Action, and Safety.

- d. Training accomplished but not on original training schedule:

(1) Officers and Staff NCO training held by Company Commanders with total attendance of 549 personnel.

(2) On 17Feb67 54 personnel fired the M-14 rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen with the following results:

Marksmen	- 24
Sharpshooters	- 13
Experts	- 11
Unqualified	- 6

Qualification Percentage - 89%

- (3) The following school quotas were filled during February 1967:

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>QUOTA</u>
Vietnamese Language	3
NCO Leadership	2
Commercial Forklift	45
Rough Terrain Forklift	15
$\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Truck Drivers	22

2½ - 5 Ton Truck Drivers	7
Visual Equipment	1
Income Tax	1

e. Col. KYUNG and LtCol. CHUNG of the Korean Marine Corps were hosted by this battalion during the period 12-25 February and received on-the-job training in operational logistics and functional management in the fields of ordnance, motor transport, organic supply, Class I, II, III, IV, and V support, stock accounting, Shop Stores procedures and warehousing.

4. Special Operations

a. Work is progressing on the outdoor improved storage area in Lot #10 of the "H" Area. When the project is completed, about 150,000 square feet of additional, improved outdoor storage area will be available.

b. Construction of the Carpenter Shop adjacent to Bldg. T-126, for use by PP&P Platoon, Supply Company, is nearing completion.

c. The relocation of inflammables from the REX Area to Camp Hange remains 70% completed. Relocation is presently suspended pending rewarehousing of inflammables already located at Camp Hange.

d. The installment of bins in the rewarehousing section is now approximately 97% completed.

5. Equipment

a. Motor Transport- The monthly mileage for all vehicles during February was 101,729 miles.

6. Logistics

a. Fleet Stock Account

- (1) Demands processed - 77,734
- (2) Issue/obligation releases - 62,348
- (3) Receipts processed - 22,596
- (4) Total transactions processed - 267,351

b. Cyclic Inventory Section

(1) Spot Inventories

a. Non-Red Ball - 646

. 1. Items located - 265

b. Red Ball - 97

i. Items located - 31

c. Number of valid locations established - 847

d. Number of invalid locations deleted - 6,971

e. Number of current locations verified - 537

f. Number of locations checked as a results of requests for

spots - 2,564

(2) Wall-to-Wall open storage 107-05

a. Line items counted - 863

b. Locations established - 239

c. Locations deleted - 427

(3) MIS issue mats processed

a. Total FSN's checked - 10,007

b. Total FSN's found with stock on location - 1,874

c. Number of mats released for issue action - 2,341

(4) A total of 3,663 items in stock with incorrect FSN's were identified and processed for possible adjustment action. Incorrect locations were deleted.

c. Ration/POL Platoon, H&S Company

(1) Ration Section

a. Issued 55,716 MCI's

b. Issued 50,172 heat bars

c. Issued 309,279 "A" rations

(2) POL Section

a. Issued 3,473 gallons of MoGas

b. Issued 2,175 gallons of diesel fuel

c. Issued 12,871 gallons of lube oils

d. Issued 2,890 pounds of other POL

d. Supply Company

(1) Issues

- a. Backlog 9,321 documents
- b. Received 58,953 documents
- c. Processed 58,526 documents
- d. On hand 9,748 documents

(2) Receipts

- a. Backlog 0 documents
- b. Received 17,945 documents
- c. Processed 15,462 documents
- d. On hand 2,483 documents

(3) The total value of clothing received during this period was \$586,715.48. Monetary value of invoices to FLSG "A", DaNang, totaled \$473,131.32, while monetary value of invoices to FLSG "B", Chu Lai, totaled \$249,939.40.

e. Ammunition Company

(1) BOD Platoon

- a. Dud calls - 12

(2) Sub Unit #1

a. Teams 1, 2, and 3 conducted normal training and inspection of attached units at Camp Hauge.

(3) Ammunition Platoon

- a. Received 2,964 S/T of ammo
- b. Issued 2,075 S/T of ammo

7. EDUCATION

a. Current enrollments in MCI courses within the battalion total 14 officers and 588 enlisted men, with 85 new enrollments having been effected during February 1967.

b. Counseling on educational programs and benefits was given to 957 members.

8. ACTIVATIONS/DEACTIVATIONS/REDESIGNATIONS

a. The Ration Platoon and the Bulk Fuel Platoon were combined and redesignated as the Ration/POL Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, on 6 Feb 1967, with 2ndLt. T. E. BROWN assigned as Platoon Commander.

PART IV**CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS**

1. ✓ Headquarters and Service Company Command Chronology - February 1967
2. ✓ Supply Company Command Chronology - February 1967
3. ✓ Ammunition Company Command Chronology - February 1967

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Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac
FPO San Francisco, 96602

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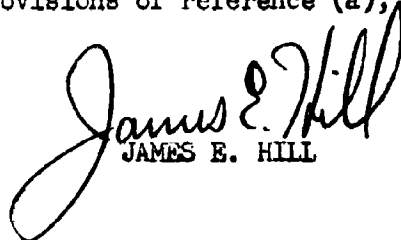
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Encl: (1) Headquarters and Service Company Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.


JAMES E. HILL

Hand Cr, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

22 Feb 1967

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PART I ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

COMMANDER

HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE COMPANY Capt. J. C. BAGGETT Jr., 6Nov66-17Feb67
Supply Battalion 2/Lt J. E. HILL, 18-28Feb67
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac
FPO San Francisco, 96602

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Fleet Stock Account	Maj. W.G. CARSON Jr., 5May66-28Feb67
Inventory Section	WO-1 H.L. LASKOWSKI, 6Jul66-28Feb67
Ration Platoon	2/Lt T.E. BROWN Jr., 22Jan67-5Feb67
Bulk Fuel Platoon	CySgt J. NAPIER, 29Nov66- 5Feb67
Ration/POL Platoon	2/Lt T.E. BROWN Jr., 6-28Feb67

2. LOCATION

1-28 February: Camp Foster (Sukiran Area), Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer 2/Lt J.E.HILL, 24Dec66-17Feb67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>OFF</u>	<u>USMC</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	<u>ENL</u>
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* ATTACHED TAD PERSONNEL

PART II NARRATIVE SUMMARY

The Company Carried out routine operations during the period in Cyclic Inventory Section, Ration/POL Platoon and the Fleet Stock Account. The Ration Platoon and Bulk Fuel Platoon were combined into one unit the Ration/POL Platoon. A change of command was initiated with 2/Lt James E. HILL assuming Command of the Company

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PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENT

- 6Feb67 - Ration Platoon and Bulk Fuel Platoon combined into one unit as Ration/POL Platoon with 2/Lt T.E. BROWN assigned as Platoon Commander.
- 8Feb67 - Officer in Charge of Fleet Stock Account conducted a briefing and FSA tour for BGen. L. METZGER, CG 9MAB. Ref: Enclosure (1) and (4)
- 11Feb67- Ration/POL Platoon received priority O2 requisition for 7,836 Meals, Combat, Individual. Meals ready for issue same date. Ref: CG 9thMAB Requisition #07493-67
- 13Feb67- Meritorious Mast awarded to Staff Sergeant Maruin E. FOLEY for performance of duty as NCOIC of Motor Transport Issue Point of the Shop Stores Section, Fleet Stock Account. Ref: BnBul 1650 7/AMG:kjb dtd 13Feb67
- 14Feb67- Colonel KYUNG and Lt. Colonel CHUNG of the Korean Marine Corps visited Ration/POL Platoon in connection with on the Job Training with 3dFSR.
- 15Feb67- Officer in Charge of Fleet Stock Account conducted a briefing and FSA tour for Mr. D. SILKWOOD, Systems Analyst, General Purpose Division, OASD. Ref: Enclosure (1) and (4)
- 17Feb67- Second Lieutenant James E. HILL assumed duties as Company Commander relieving Capt. J.C. BAGGETT Jr. Ref: BnSO No 22-67 dtd 17Feb67
- 21Feb67- Second Lieutenant Melvin A. SCHERER 099850/3010 reported aboard. Assigned duties with Fleet Stock Account as Stock Control Officer. Ref: H&S Company UD#37-67 dtd 21Feb67
- 1-28Feb67- Subordinate units performed routine operations. Ref: Enclosures (2), (3) and (4)

PART IV
CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENT

Enclosure (1) - Copy of Fleet Stock Account briefing given to BGen. Metzger and Mr. Silkwood

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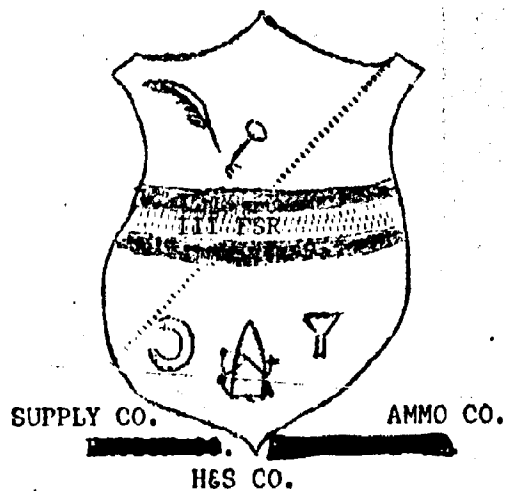
Enclosure (2) - Summary of Cyclic Inventory Section's activities for the month of February 1967.

Enclosure (3) - Summary of Ration/POL Platoon issues for month of February 1967.

Enclosure (4) - OinC FSA ltr dtd 3Mar67 - Summary of Fleet Stock Account activities for month of Feb67.

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FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT C-1
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

3D FSR SUPPORT FOR WESTPAC

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3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

ITEM: Fleet Stock Account Operation and Statistics on Supply Support of WestPac Units.

BACKGROUND:

The buildup of forces in WestPac necessitated several reorganizations within the Fleet Stock Account as well as significant personnel increases. The personnel increases and reorganization was necessary in accomplishing the Stock Account mission due to the increase in the volume of demands and for management control of special programs and projects such as Red Ball, Hawk peculiar, and critipac. Demands increased from 17,000 in July 1965 to an average in excess of 50,000 since January 1966.

DISCUSSION:

The mission of the Fleet Stock Account of the Third Force Service Regiment is to procure, and to perform the accounting function for, all Class II and Class IV materiel in support of Marine Corps units deployed to the Western Pacific Area.

The general functions performed in accomplishing this mission are:

- a. Requisitioning from Marine Corps Supply Sources and local procurement.
- b. Stock Control and Management of Special Programs.
- c. Technical review and research.
- d. Issue Control of customer requisitions.
- e. Receipt Control of expected supplies.

The T/O for the Fleet Stock Account authorizes 10 Officers and 316 Enlisted Marines and 1 Naval Medical Supply Officer and 3 Enlisted. In addition the account employs 66 Ryukyuan Civilians throughout all functional areas of the operation as shown in enclosure (1).

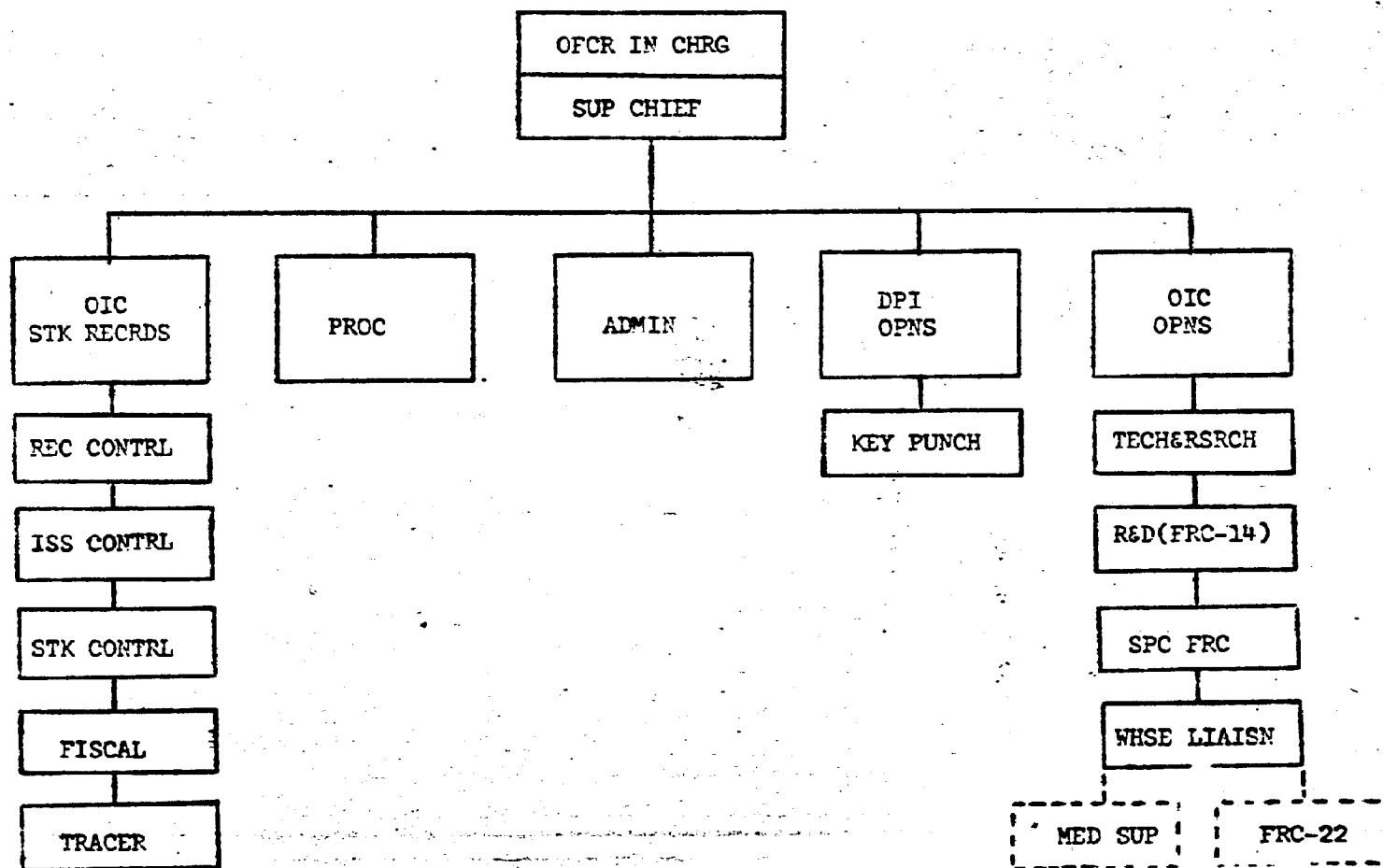
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The Fleet Stock Account supports two Stock Accounts in country. These two accounts pass unit demands of priority 02 and 05 which cannot be filled. The incountry accounts are tied in by transceiver and the 3d FSR account is tied in by transceiver with FLSG A at Danang. Due to errors in the transceiver network, a courier is used for transmitting requisitions coupled with a transceived listing where accuracy is continually reviewed. The 3d FSR account passes pri 02 and 05 demands which cannot be filled using unit RUC and Document Number but with the 3d FSR JON. The 3d FSR support is 99% Marine Corps and local procurement. With the other support coming from the Army and Navy. Local procurement is approximately 2200 line items per month at a cost of \$500,000. The complete WestPac Requisition system is shown in enclosure (2).

Supply statistics reflecting support of all WestPac units for Class II and IV materiel is shown in enclosures (3) through (8).

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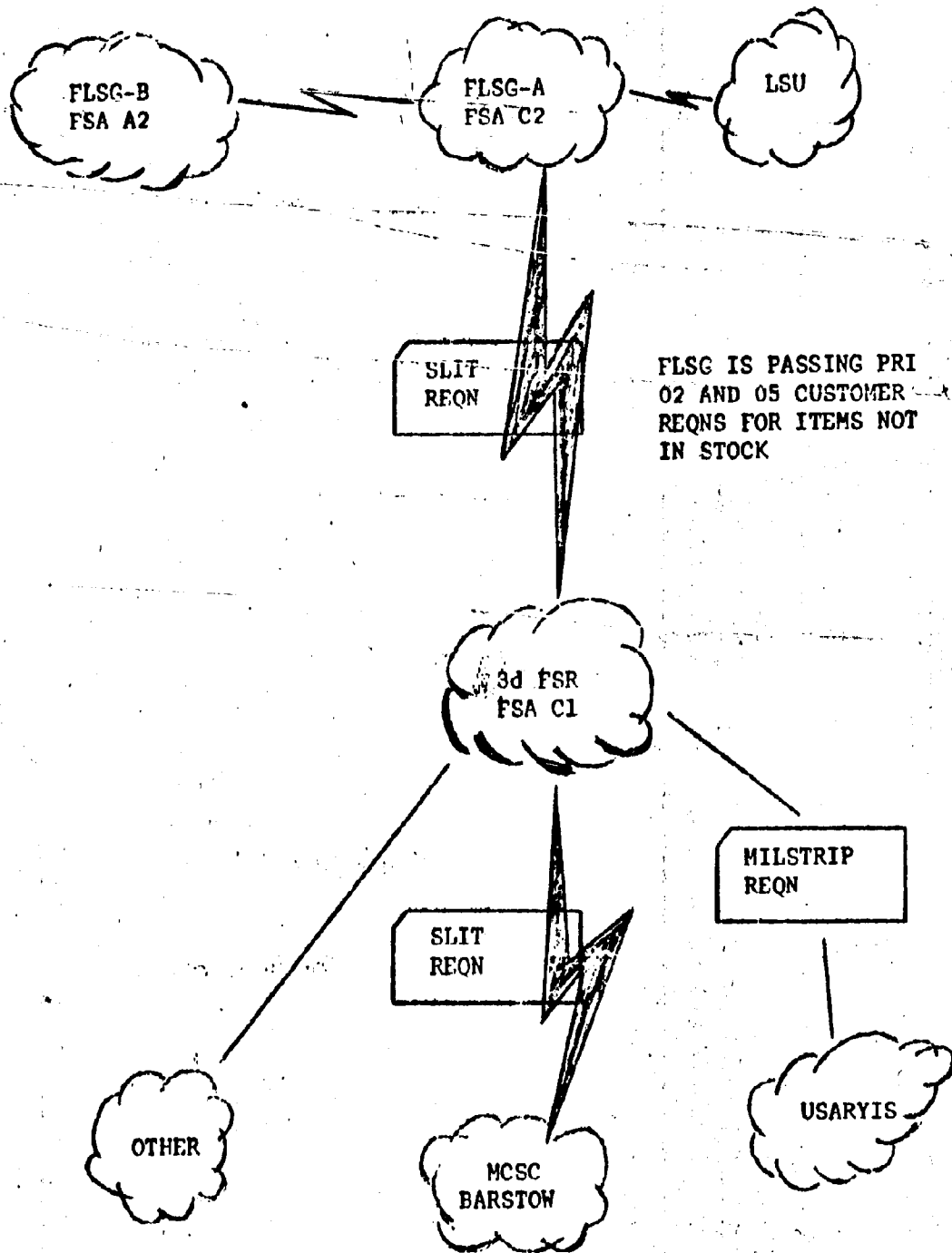


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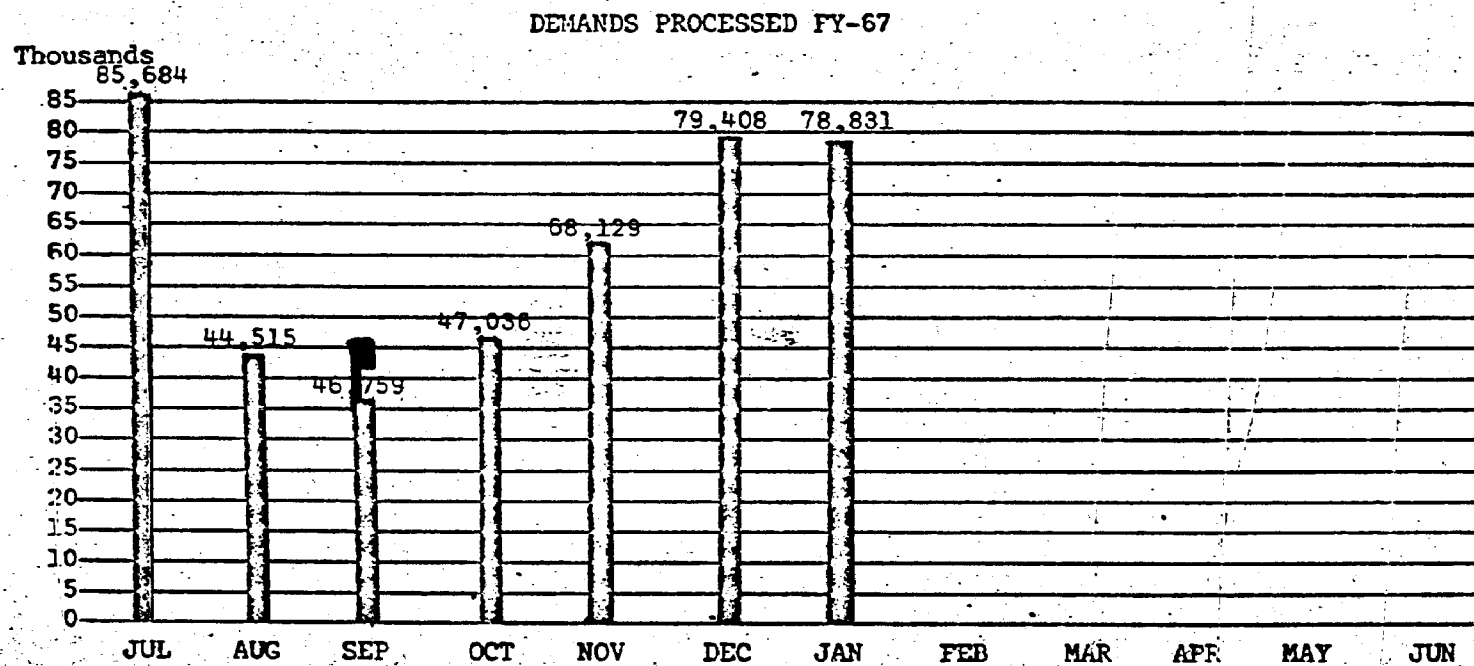


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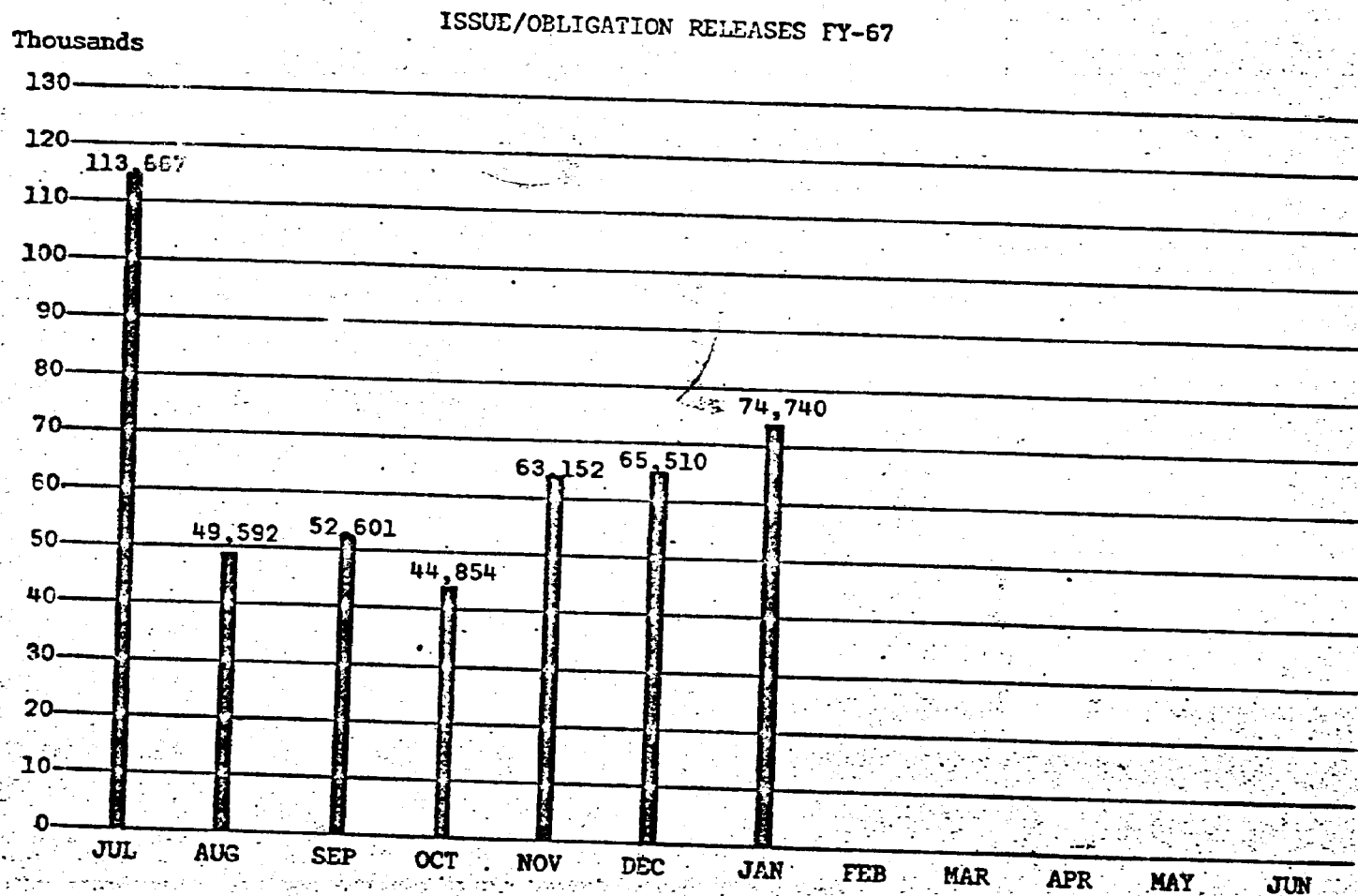
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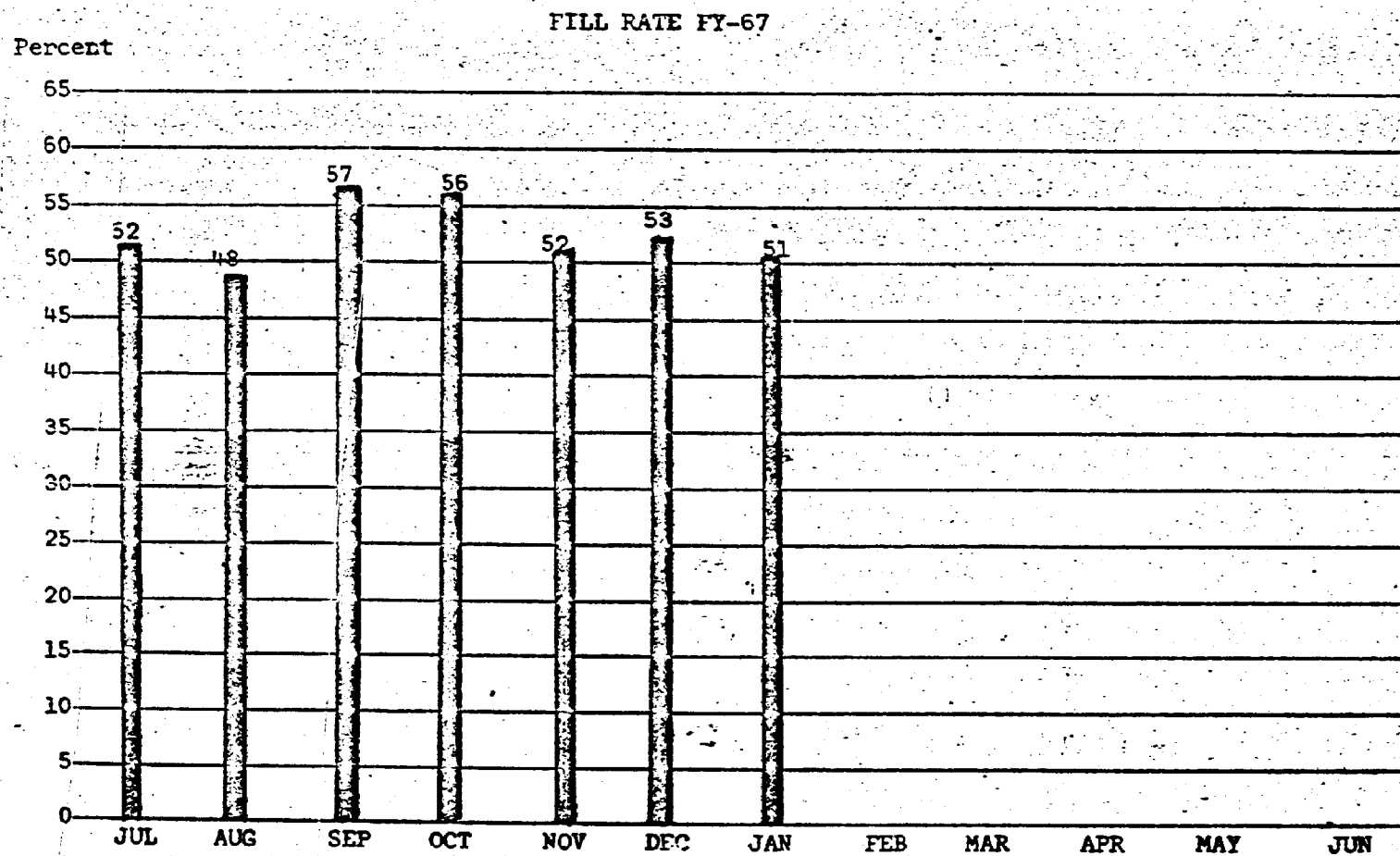


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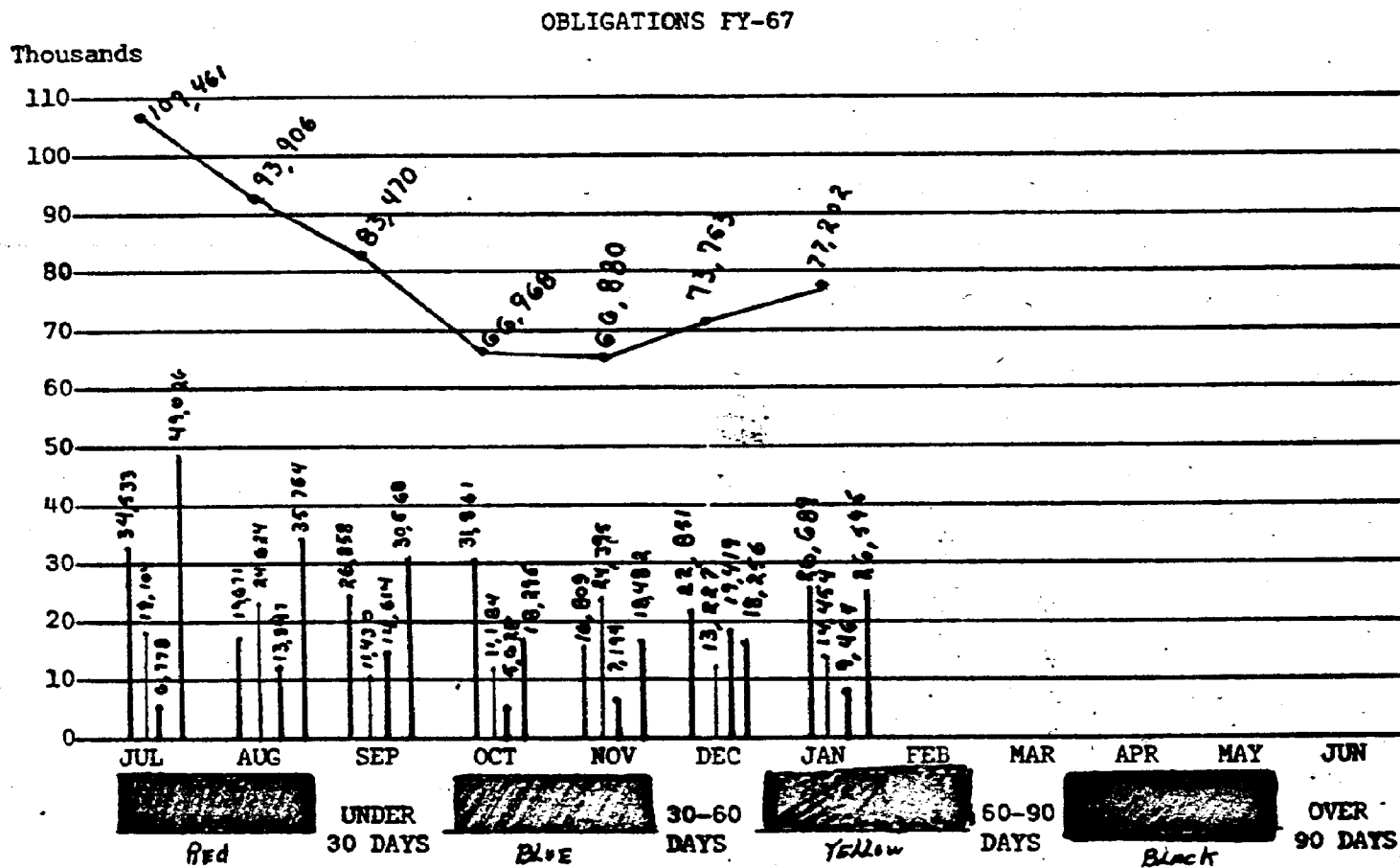


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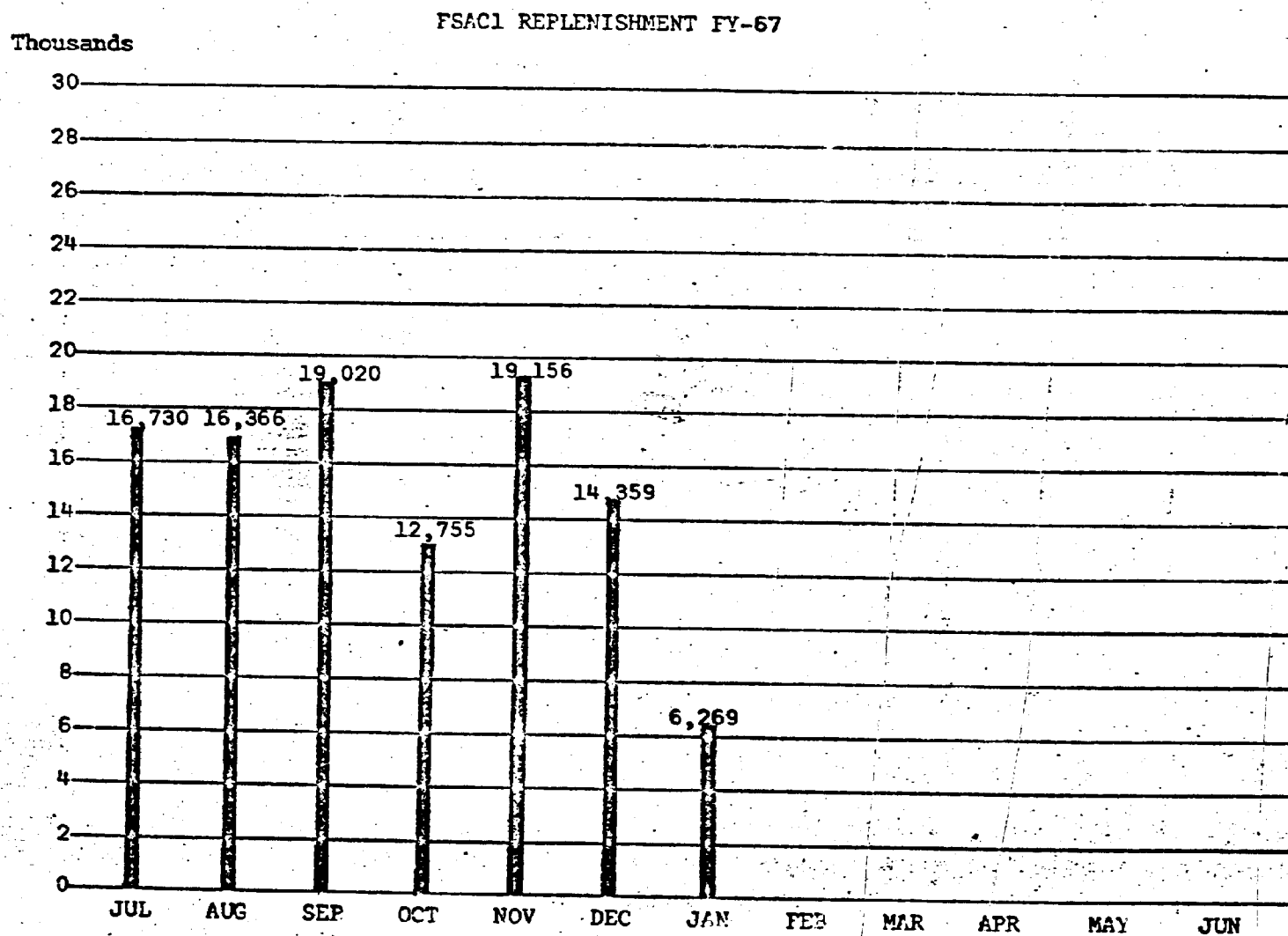


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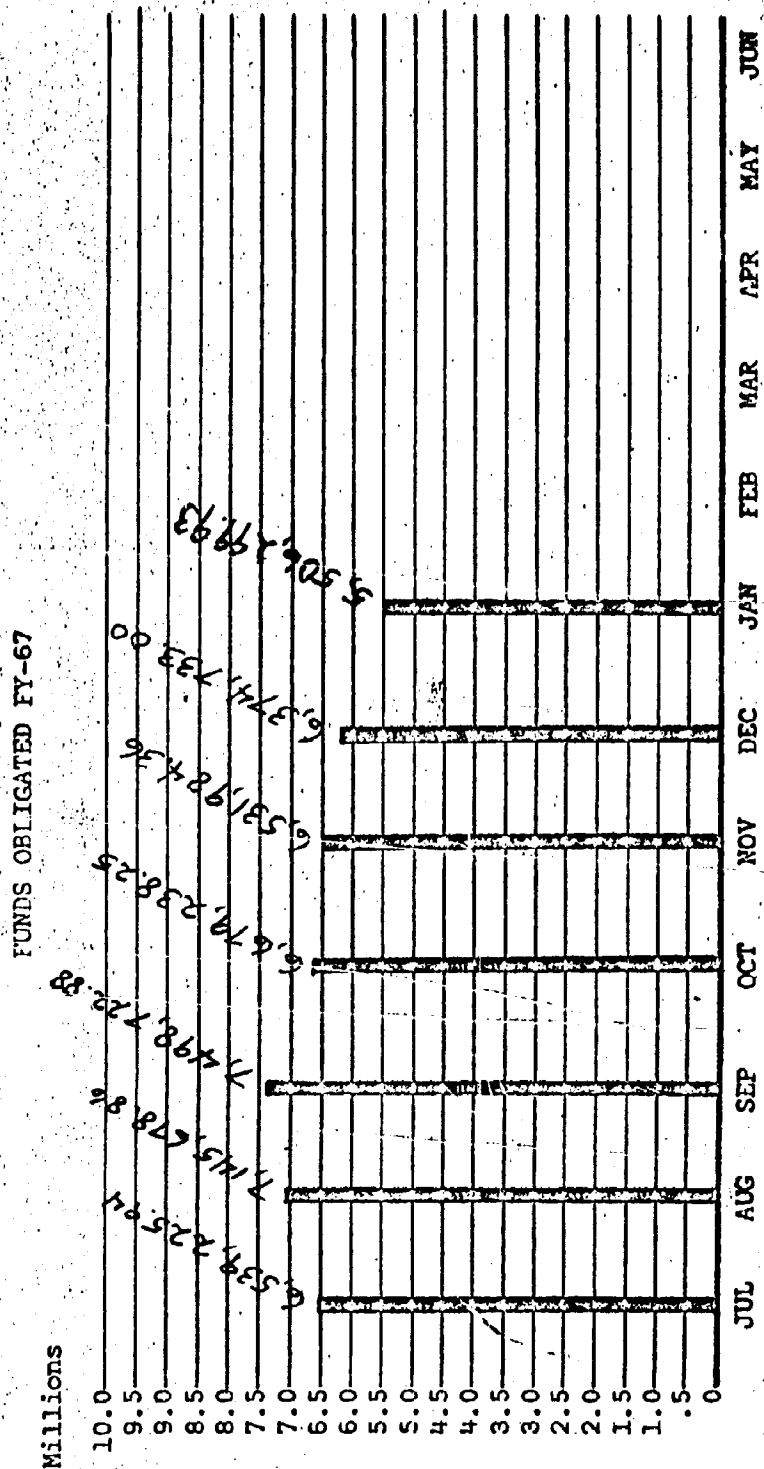
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RESULTS OF CYCLIC INVENTORY SECTION FOR MONTH OF FEB67

A. Spot Inventories

1. Non-Red Ball: 646
 - a. Items located: 265
2. Red Ball: 97
 - a. Items located: 31
3. Number of valid locations established: 847
4. Number of invalid locations deleted: 6,971
5. Number of current locations verified: 537
6. Number of locations checked as a result of requests for spots:
2,564

B. Wall to Wall open storage LOT05

1. Line Items counted: 863
2. Locations established: 239
3. Locations deleted: 427

C. NIS issue mats processed

1. Total FSN's checked: 10,007
2. Total FSN's found with stock on location: 1,874
3. Number mats released for issue action: 2,341

D. A total of 3,663 items in stock with incorrect FSN's were identified and processed for possible adjustment action, incorrect locations were deleted.

ENCLOSURE (2)

RESULTS OF RATION/POL PLATOON ISSUE FOR MONTH OF FEB67

Ration Section

1. Issued 309,279 rations to General Mess System
2. Issued 55,716 Meals, Combat, Individual and 50,172 Fuel bars

POL Section

1. Issued 3,473 gallons MoGas
2. Issued 2,175 gallons Diesel fuel
3. Issued 12,871 gallons Lub Oils
4. Issued 2,890 pounds POL

ENCLOSURE (3)

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FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

3 March 1967

From: Officer in Charge
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Company, Supply
Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment

Subj: Command Chronology Report

Ref: (a) Bn O 5750.1

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following logistic information is submitted for the month of February:

- a. Demands processed - 77,734
- b. Number of Issue/Obligation Releases - 62,348
- c. Number of Receipts Processed - 22,596
- d. Total Transactions Processed - 267,351

2. During February the OIC, FSACI conducted a briefing and tour for the following distinguished Visitors to the 3d Force Service Regiment:

- a. Brigadier General L. METZGER, CG, 9th MAB.
- b. Mr. D. SILMWOOD, Systems Analyst, General Purposes Division, OASD.

3. The first increment of items was furnished the Army during February for determining Army support capability under the Common Item Support Program. As a result, approximately 350 items will be source coded Army. In addition, approximately 410 Medical Items will be source coded Army. Approximately 150 additional items will be source coded Army within 90 days.

W. G. Carson, Jr.
W. G. CARSON, JR.

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SUPPLY COMPANY
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac
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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion (attn: S-3), 3dFSR, FMFPac

Subj: Command Chronology for February 1967

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) February Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.

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R. G. BURCHAM
By direction

Supply Co, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

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Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFPac
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATOR

Supply Company, Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

COMMANDER

LtCol E. R. PUCKETT
(17Oct66-28Feb67)

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Storage Platoon	2ndLt W. H. HARRIS - 23Jan-10Feb67
	2ndLt P. H. BREAM - 11-28Feb67
PP&P Platoon	2ndLt D. T. HARRIS- 25Aug66-28Feb67
Packing and Crating Platoon	1stLt W. J. DELAYO - 1Jun66-28Feb67
Air Navigation Officer	2ndLt E. R. GOODALL - 1Aug66-18Feb67
Unserviceable Stock Platoon	CWO-2 R. C. MILLER JR. - 31Jul66-28Feb67
Vehicle Storage Platoon	2ndLt J. R. MORRISSETTE - 1-28Feb67
Receipts Platoon	2ndLt V. H. NELSON 22Nov66-28Feb67
Clothing Platoon	1stLt H. C. RABON - 11Oct66-28Feb67

2. LOCATION

1-28February 1967, Camp Foster, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer	Major R. L. BRADLEY 16Sep66-28Feb67
Operations Officer	Major M. A. JOHNSON 23Jan67-28Feb67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Company carried out routine operations during the period.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1-28Feb67 Receipts Platoon processed (15,462) documents during the subject month.

Total monetary value received by the Clothing account was (\$586,715.48). Invoices to F.L.S.G. "A" Da Nang had a total value of (\$473,131.32). Invoices to F.L.S.G. "B" Chu Lai totaled (\$249,939.40).

The Rewarehousing of Bin Storage Section is 97% completed.

RIT Block FRC-86 is 80% completed.

Air Navigation filled a total of (834) line items and received (52,000) pounds of maps.

A total of (269) documents were processed through Operations, consisting of (122) walk-thrus and (147) obligations of which (34) are open purchase.

A total (9) contracts were filled, consisting of box wood, pallet frame, wooden collars, metal Flammable material containers, and cushioning material.

Vehicle Storage Platoon received (32) pieces of equipment and issued (14) pieces.

Packing and Crating Platoon delivered (3,532) tons of supplies to Shipping and Receiving. The Parcel Post processed (291,540) pounds of material for shipment.

5 Feb 67 The Unserviceable Stock Platoon commenced receiving retrograde material from, LST 1165, USS WASHOE COUNTY, from Naha Port.

6 Feb 67 Retrograde material off loaded from LST 1165 completed.

6 Feb 67 An agreement was made between Maint. Bn., and the PP&P Section, that all office machines would be preserved, packaged, and packed by this Section.

8 Feb 67 Mr. NAKAMURA, an employee mechanic of the Vehicle Storage Platoon, was seriously injured causing hospitalization.

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15 Feb 67 The Packing and Crating Section received a plywood
chick saw on 15 Feb., for use in cutting large pieces
of plywood, which increases production of work.

19 Feb 67 The Unserviceable Stock Platoon commenced receiving
retrograde material from LSD-16, USS CABILDO, from
White Beach.

20 Feb 67 Retrograde material off loaded from LSD-16, USS
CABILDO, completed.

17-23 Feb 67 Colonel Kyung and Lt. Colonel Chung, KMC, attended
a training course under the Foreign Military Assistant
Training Program.

Chronologies of Subordinate Commands and Supporting Documents

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SUPPLY COMPANY OPERATIONS REPORT

FOR PERIOD OF 1 Feb 1968 THRU 28 Feb 1968 BOTH DATES INCLUSIVERECEIPTS

1. Unprocessed Receipt Documents brought forward from previous report	0
2. Receipt Documents received during this reporting period	17,945
3. Receipt Documents processed during this reporting period	15,462
4. Unprocessed Receipt Documents carried forward to next reporting period	2,483

ISSUES

1. Unprocessed Issue Documents brought forward from previous report	9,321
2. Issue Documents received from FSA during this reporting period	58,953
3. Issue Documents processed during this reporting period	58,526
4. Unprocessed Issue Documents carried forward to next reporting period	9,748

During this period Central Locator Key Punched 81,300 delete cards and 38,300 new location cards.

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Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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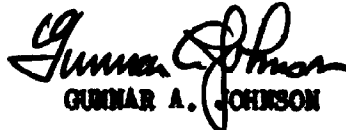
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Subj: Command Chronology for 1 - 28 February 1967

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) Ammunition Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), Enclosure (1) is submitted.


GUNNAR A. JOHNSON

Ammunition Co, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDERS

Ammunition Co., SupBn, 3dPSR

Major G. A. JOHNSON 15Jul66 - 28Feb67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Ammunition Platoon

2ndLt J. L. BATES 16Jan67 - 28Feb67

Sub Unit #1

Capt W. F. GALBRAITH 10May66 - 28Feb67

EOD/NW Team

2ndLt J. P. MCGUIRE 5Dec66 - 28Feb67

2. LOCATION

1 - 28 February 1967; Camp Hange, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Ex/Operation Officer

Capt J. E. KOSTELECKY 23Nov66 - 28Feb67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	
OFF	ENL
11	136

USN	
OFF	ENL
0	0

OTHER	
OFF	ENL
0	0

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Sub Unit #1 and EOD Team carried out routine operations during the period. In addition to Dud Calls, escorts and range commitments, EOD Team inserted different types of ordnance and fuzes for technical training and training aids. Also EOD has started cross training with Army, Air Force and Navy EOD Teams stationed on Okinawa which is conducted once a week. Ammunition Platoon handled a total of 6,132 S/T of ammunition. There were ten ships "offloaded" and eight ships "outloaded" at Tengan and White Beach Piers. Most of the "L Form" offloaded had to be segregated, palletted and banded prior to movement into ASP.

Headquarters Section, Ammunition Company, presently has three Admin Men (0141s). During the upcoming rotations to COMUS of April and May they will be rotated, one in April and two in May.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1-28Feb67 - AmmoPlt Incoming shipments 2,964 tons, Outgoing shipments, MILSTRIP Referrals 1,187 tons, BA/MO/etc 848 tons, issued on Island 40 tons,

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Restorage - Outside storage 595 tons, Night Operations 228 tons, ASP #2 to ASP #1 210 tons.

- 1Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Bldg 2627 Camp Hansen, 60 mm practice, assorted small arms, 2 M26 grenades, 140 mm (M79)
- 2Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Bldg 2207, 2 illum grenades, assorted small arms. DUD Call, Bldg 2707 Camp Hansen, 2 safes destroyers.
- 6Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded U.S. COASTAL RAMBLER 41½ tons.
- 6-7Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded BELGUIM VICTORY 679½ tons.
- 7Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call Regimental S-3, Mx2 grenade.
- 8Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded USS BEXAR 141 tons.
- 9Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Bldg 3437 Camp Schwab, assorted small arms, Dud Call Hansen Transient Center, Small arms, rifle flare, Dud Call Range Control Camp Hansen, Mx2 grenade, flare, assorted small arms.
- 10Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Bldg 3324 Camp Schwab, 2 live chargers, detonated in place. Inerted 52 ZUNI FWP filled war heads. AmmoPlt: Offloaded USS UNION 271 tons.
- 13Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Bldg 1119 Camp FOSTER, assorted small arms.
- 13-14Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded USS HENRICO 196½ tons.
- 15-16Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded USS CARTHERALL 24½ tons. Offloaded WASHBURN 232 tons.
- 16Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Range Control Camp Hansen, 1 M26 grenade and assorted small arms. Dud Call, Bldg 1119 Camp Foster, 2 m26 grenades and assorted small arms.
- 17Feb67 - EOD: Dud Call, Camp Foster, 2.5 practice.
- 18Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Offloaded BOISE VICTORY 32 tons.
- 18-20Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Outloaded BOISE VICTORY 918 tons.
- 20Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Outloaded USS CARBILO 80½ tons. Offloaded LST 626 192½ tons.
- 21Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Outloaded USS BAYFIELD 167½ tons. Outloaded USS MERRICK 93½ tons. Onloaded LST 626 95½ tons.

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- 23Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Outloaded USS PRINCETON 506½ tons. Offloaded USS OGDON 1,095 tons. Outloaded USS OGDON 131½ tons.
- 27Feb67 - AmmoPlt: Ammunition Platoon moved Billeting Area from the T-1200 Area to the T-370 Area.

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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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10 Mar 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment,
FMFPac, FPO, San Francisco 96602

Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period of 1 Feb 1967 to 28 Feb 1967

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3C
(b) BrO 5750.3B

Encl: (1) Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosure
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CW Shiver
C. W. SHIVER

405 Co, Maint Bn, 3d LSC

24 Feb 1967

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Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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10 Mar 1967PART I1. Designation.Commander

Headquarters and Service Company	C. W. SHIVER
Maintenance Battalion (RUC 29022)	060983/2002/2020/None
Third Force Service Regiment	Second Lieutenant
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific	U. S. Marine Corps
Fleet Post Office	
San Francisco, California 96602	Assumed Command on 2 December 1966

SUBORDINATE UNITS

a. None

ATTACHED UNITS

b. None

2. Location.

a. This unit is located at Camp Foster, Okinawa

3. Staff Officers.

a. A complete list of Officers and their billet assignment appears below. All staff officers are required to submit a Command Chronology on their respective sections as required by reference (b).

<u>NAME/SERNO</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>BILLET</u>	<u>DATE ASSUMED</u>
APICI, J. H. 089469	1stLt	Supply Officer	12Apr66
BOWYER, L. E. 096223	2ndLt	S-1 Officer	8Sep66
DAILEY, E. L. 096491	2ndLt	S-3 Officer	17Jan67
DIETER, T. E. 090843	1stLt	Assistant Maintenance Operations Officer	30Oct66
HAGAN, R. D. 068951	Major	Executive Officer Maintenance Battalion	15Jul66
MINICLIER, J. F. 048869	LtCol	Commanding Officer Maintenance Battalion	9Jul66
ROBERTS, S. G. Jr. 056079	Major	Maintenance Operations Officer	3Dec66

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TOMLINSON, W. G.
093799

2ndLt S-4 Officer

26Oct66

WILDING, J. L.
099951

2ndLt Maintenance Battalion
Motor Transport Officer

1Feb67

4. Average Monthly Strength.

<u>USMC</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
10	126

<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
0	0

<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
0	0

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. A request for immediate and future requirements for personnel in OF 35 was forwarded to the Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion on 24 Feb 1967 and is included in part IV of this report. The primary purpose of this request is an effort to forestall a probable future critical shortage due to the excessive influx of Marines in OF 03. These Marines present a OJT problem initially and due to existing regulations are re-assigned to RVN upon completion of a 6 month tour of duty on Okinawa. All efforts put forth for re-training purposes are usually wasted since the individual is re-assigned in his primary MOS upon transfer.
2. The overseas Combined Federal Campaign started this month as required by FMFPacO 5340.1. It is still too early to forecast the results due to the length of the campaign, however early pledges indicate success.
3. The savings bond program was intensified and during the month there were 35 new allotments registered.
4. A controlled question and answer/school was conducted for Sergeants and Corporals. Subjects covered were, "The wearing of uniforms, Military courtesy and discipline, and responsibilities as NCOs".
5. Inspection and close order drill was conducted for one hour each week during the month.

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1. FMF Organizations not committed to combat.

a. Personnel

(1) Personnel TAD

(a)	HAGAN, R. D. 068951/2502	Major	TAD Japan 6 - 10Feb67
(b)	PINE, F. G. 2227181/0311	PFC	TAD NTA 19Feb -
(c)	RAY, C. W. 554551/3537	GySgt	TAD RVN 20 - 22Feb67
(d)	DUGAN, R. F. 640676/3516	GySgt	TAD RVN 21Feb -
(e)	HAGAN, R. D. 068951/2502	Major	TAD RVN 26Feb -
(f)	KREWSON, W. H. 286897/9999	SgtMaj	TAD RVN 26Feb -
(g)	PAGE, G. T. 1474366/3041	GySgt	TAD Camp Hansen 27Feb -

(2) Personnel Joined

(a)	GILES, E. C. 2137401/0351	PFC	1Feb67 on UD 24-67
(b)	BLACKLIDGE, G. H. 2109633/0311	Cpl	2Feb67 on UD 25-67
(c)	HARRVILL, R. T. 2011266/0311	PFC	3Feb67 on UD 26-67
(d)	DEPRIEST, R. R. 2230918/0351	PFC	4Feb67 on UD 27-67
(e)	BEEBE, J. M. 2325372/0311	PFC	7Feb67 on UD 29-67
(f)	MCMULLEN, C. D. 2245360/0811	LCpl	7Feb67 on UD 29-67
(g)	WILTZ, E. S. Jr. 2092401/2111	Cpl	22Feb67 on UD 38-67
(h)	POWERS, J. E. 2286389/0351	PFC	27Feb67 on UD 41-67
(i)	CHESTNUT, K. R. 2210382/0311	PFC	28Feb67 on UD 42-67
(j)	SIMONEAUX, J. Jr. 1862729/3516	Sgt	28Feb67 on UD 42-67

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(a) SATANSKI, C. 099311/0130	WO	1Feb67 on UD 24-67 MCSO 205-66
(b) JONES, W. C. 098830/3510	WO	1Feb67 on UD 24-67 RegtSO 304-66
(c) KATHMAN, B. L. 2107827/3531	Cpl	20Feb67 on UD 37-67 FMFPacSO 3-67
(d) IRBY, D. L. 2226367/0311	PFC	20Feb67 on UD 37-67 FMFPacMsg 310543Z
(e) NIECE, E. L. III 2291414/0311	PFC	20Feb67 on UD 37-67 FMFPacMsg 310543Z
(f) WHITE, H. L. 2271534/0351	Pvt	20Feb67 on UD 37-67 FMFPacMsg 310543Z

(4) Personnel extensions overseas/enlistments

(a) MOONEY, W. S. 2132146/3531	Cpl	3 mos ext o/s tour
(b) ROOTH, J. F. 2161619/3516	LCpl	6 mos ext o/s tour
(c) RAY, C. W. 554551	GySgt	ExtEnl 2 years effective 28 Feb 1967

(5) Promotions

(a) GERMANO, R. D. 2263082/0331	Promoted to LCpl 1Feb67 to rank from 1Feb67
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2. Administration.

a. General. Part IV of this report reflects the Motor Transport personnel request to forestall anticipated shortages in trained personnel in OF 35.

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3. Training.

a. Headquarters Section holds LPM drill on Tuesday of each week from 0650 to 0730, a personnel inspection is held on Wednesday of each week from 0650 to 0730.

b. Motor Transport Platoon holds LPM drill on Thursday of each week from 0650 to 0730, a personnel inspection is held on Saturday of each week from 0650 to 0730.

c. All inspections and drill periods are held under supervision of a commissioned officer.

(1) Total number of people that attended training, week of 29 January - 4 February 1967.

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	99	10

(2) Total number of people that attended training, week of 5 - 11 February 1967.

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	81	32
Survival in the Jungle	98	15
Viet Cong Mines and Boby Traps	98	15
Security Indoctrination	98	15
First Aid	98	15

(3) Total number of people that attended training, week of 12-18 February 1967.

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	100	14

(4) Total number of people that attended training, week of 19-25 February 1967.

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	36	72
Preventive Dentistry Program	108	(Inclement weather) 26

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d. There was a total of 488 man hours of Technical Training during this period. Technical Training within this command includes all phases of training relative to Military Occupational Specialities inherent in a Headquarters and Service Company. The purpose is to increase the proficiency of each Marine thereby enhancing the overall performance of the company and to cross train individuals in order that they might assume additional responsibility in the event of transfers, hospitalization, and lack of replacements for Marines in key billets.

e. The following number of men fired the M-14 rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen, Okinawa on the dates indicated.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>
17 February 1967	8

4. Operations.

a. None

5. Education.

	<u>Current Individual Enrollment</u>		<u>Test Satisfactory Completed</u>	
<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>	<u>Officer</u>	<u>Enlisted</u>
MCI	7	44	0	1
MCI Ext School	0	1	0	0
USAFI/College	0	1	0	0

a. There was a total of 17 Marines counseled by the Company Education NCO on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and on off duty hours schooling.

b. There was a total of 10 Marines administered the General Military Subjects Tests during the month of February 1967.

6. Logistics.

Billeting Report

a. All personnel of this company are billeted at Camp Foster, Okinawa.

Bldg 1154	111
Bldg 1171	4
Bldg 1168	6
Brig	2
NTA	<u>1</u>
Total on board strength	124

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PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. CO, H&SCo ltr CWS:jfk over 1300 of 24Feb67 to the Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion-re; Motor Transport Personnel; request for

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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY
 Maintenance Battalion
 3d Force Service Regiment
 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 FPO, San Francisco, 96602

GWS:jfk
 1300
 24 Feb 1967

From: Commanding Officer
 To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion (Attn: XO)

Subj: Motor Transport personnel; request for

Encl: (1) List of prime movers and other relevant information

1. In accordance with our present T/O, this company is authorized the following personnel in the motor transport platoon.

Motor Transport Officer	3502	1
Motor Transport Chief	3537	1
Maintenance Chief/Mechanic	3516	10
Driver/dispatcher	3531	49

TOTAL 1 Off - 60 Enl

2. We presently have on hand the personnel listed below:

2002 - 1	0341 - 1	3537 - 1
0311 - 13	0351 - 5	3531 - 21
0331 - 3	0811 - 2	3516 - 9

TOTAL 1 Off - 55 Enl

3. Enclosure (1) reflects the over-all needs of the motor transport platoon for qualified operators and projects possible future problem areas as relates to the present personnel assignment policy. It is increasingly clear that the assignment of Marines to the motor transport platoon with unrelated MOS's decreases their effectiveness and further burdens the Motor Transport Officer with an "On the Job Training" problem. In this regard, the following categories are considered to warrant special consideration:

(a) Driver 3531 - Qualified to operate 60 Ton prime mover

Present requirement to replace anticipated losses - (3) three

(b) Mechanic 3516 - Present requirements to replace (3) three with RTDs of March and April - (3) three

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4. The Motor Transport Officer is pursuing an "On the Job Training" program to qualify those Marines in OF (03) and (06) for licenses limited to 2 1/2 Ton. This in addition to a request for these personnel listed in paragraph 3 will appreciably alleviate the existing qualified personnel shortage.

CW Shiver
C. W. SHIVER

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Prime Mover	Model #	Qty	O. H.	Req. Dr.	On Hand	RTD	Comments
Semi-Trl. Low-Bed	60 Ton	2		4	5		Two drivers are required for each vehicle when in use. Of the (5) five drivers presently on hand, (3) three have agreed to extend for duty in RVN - (1) one is prohibited from driving for medical reasons. It is estimated that a (3) month period of OJT would be required to properly train marines as 60 T Low Bed drivers.
Semi-Trl Low-Bed	25 Ton	2		2	4	May67	Normally a driver with 25 T license is trained, tested and qualified to operate the 60 T low-bed. This is not considered feasible in this case due to the RTD.
Trk-5 Ton	M54	8		8	7	(1) Apr67 (2) May67 (1) Jun67 (3) Feb68	These Marines are not considered to be mature enough, nor will they acquire the necessary experience in the near future to qualify for 25T and or 60T license. It is anticipated that their status will remain unchanged.
Bus		1		4	3		This bus remains in a stand-by status at all times, therefore (4) four qualified drivers must be assigned to ensure 24 hour daily availability. These Marines can and will be utilized to maximum extent possible during working hours. However the stand-by status reduces the over-all effectiveness of total personnel.
Trk-Wrecker 5 Ton	M543	1		1	0	N/A	T/O calls for (1) auto mech/wrecker operator and (1) wrecker operator. We are presently utilizing a 60 Ton operator trained for this specific task. He has agreed to extend for duty in RVN.

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Prime Mover	Model #	Qty O. H.	Req. Dr.	On Hand	RTD	Comments
Trk-tank fuel-1200 gal	M49	1	1	0	N/A	No driver assigned. Any driver with 5T or higher qualifications could be used. M49 tanker required for H&S company vehicles only (diesel)
Trk-cargo 2½ ton	M35A2	4	4	2	N/A	Under normal working conditions, the (2) two assigned drivers are sufficient. There is a probability that this shortage could hinder future commitments.
Trk-utility	M38-A1	7	7	7	N/A	The (7) seven drivers on hand include the MTO and the MT chief. Quantity is sufficient.
Trk-cargo	M37	10	10	7	N/A	One M37 is utilized by shop personnel, one M37 is utilized by the duty driver. Marines with 2½ Ton license fill in at other times when required. Sufficient qualified personnel on hand.

NOTE: On hand figures do not include mechanics 3516 or unqualified OJT's.

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Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion (Attn: S-3)

Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 - 28 Feb 1967

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D
(b) BnO 5750.3B

Encl: (1) Electronics Maintenance Company Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of references (a) and (b), enclosure (1), is submitted.


J. M. GREEN, JR.

Electronics Maint Bn, 11 Maint BN, 3d FSR

24 Feb 67

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION COMMANDER
ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion
3rd Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602
Captain J. M. GREEN, JR.
3 May 1966 to Present
2. LOCATION DATE
Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema Okinawa
1 June 1966
3. STAFF OFFICERS

2ndLt GHIA, F. J., JR.	Shop Officer	4Mar66 to Present
2ndLt DOW, A. H.	Calibration Coordinator	6Mar66 to Present
2ndLt KING, J. F.	Radio Repair Officer	15Nov66 to Present
2ndLt REED, T. F., JR.	Asst Shop Officer	15Jul66 to Present
2ndLt ROE, J. D.	Calibration Team Leader	17Mar66 to Present
2ndLt BELCHER, T. E.	Calibration Team Leader	26Mar66 to Present
4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC <u>OFF</u> <u>ENL</u>	USN <u>OFF</u> <u>ENL</u>	OTHER <u>OFF</u> <u>ENL</u>
7 121	0 0	0 0

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Throughout this period there was an average of 7 Officers and 121 Enlisted. Three new members were joined and six were transferred. Seven personnel fired for qualification with the M-14 rifle. One man successfully completed a course of instruction in NCO Leadership School at Camp Hansen. Personnel have been given classes and have been tested in General Military Subjects at various dates during this period. Personnel and Barracks Inspections were conducted by the Commanding Officer. On 15Feb67,

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Mr. SILKWOOD from the Department of Defense visited the Electronics Maintenance Shop. On 21 Feb 1967, Three men were sent TAD on a Contact Inspection Team for a period of approximately 13 days. On 27 Feb 1967, LtCol. VAN CANTFORT, Commanding Officer, FLSG-ALPHA toured the Electronics Maintenance Shop. The Motor Transport Section logged over 8,554 accident free miles. There are three U. S. Contract personnel working with this command and five Ryukyuan. In connection with the People-to-People Program, we have volunteers assisting the people on the island of Hama-Higa in various community projects. There are fifty-seven personnel of this unit enrolled in studies with MCI, USAFI, University of Maryland, Navy Correspondence, etc. During the month of February the Electronics Maintenance Shop received 1,555 pieces of equipment and completed 1,601, an all time high for the amount of equipment received and completed. As a comparison, during February 1966, 522 pieces were received and 613 were completed. The average personnel strength for February 1966 was 138 enlisted men and for February 1967 it was 121 enlisted men.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF Organization not committed to combat.

a. Personnel.

(1) PERSONNEL TAD

2ndLt BELCHER, F. T.	TAD to RVN	11Sep66 to Present
2ndLt ROE, J. D.	TAD to RVN	10Nov66 to Present
MGySgt LOHSEN, R. G.	TAD to RVN	16Feb67 to Present
GySgt PEARCE, R. L.	TAD to RVN	26Feb67 to Present
MSgt SIEL, C. R.	TAD to RVN	11Oct66 to Present
SSgt MELLER, K. J.	TAD to RVN	31Jan67 to Present
SSgt CAUDLE, R. D.	TAD to RVN	21Feb67 to Present
SSgt SPATZ, R. O.	TAD to RVN	21Feb67 to Present
Sgt FICK, R. H., JR.	TAD to RVN	30Jan67 to Present
Sgt DECI, C. H., JR.	TAD to RVN	21Feb67 to Present
Cpl YANEZ, J. B.	TAD to RVN	28Oct66 to Present
LCpl BROWN, G. A.	TAD to RVN	21Jan67 to Present

(2) PERSONNEL JOINED

MGySgt LOHSEN, R. G.	1 Feb 1967
GySgt PEARCE, R. L.	10 Feb 1967
SSgt CAUDLE, R. D.	16 Feb 1967

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(3) PERSONNEL TRANSFERRED

1stSgt ENNIS, C. W. 291642/9999 to 2ndMarDiv, FMF, CamLej
SSgt WALLESEN, G. J. 1858932/2872 to 5thMarDiv, FMF, CamPen
Cpl YORK, J. L. 2058234/2821 to MARTD, MARTC, HAS, Dallas
Cpl SLAMA, D. 2064838/2822 to nearest USMC Acty for RELAD
GySgt OGLESBY, W. F. 587392/2821 to 9thMAB
Cpl FREEMAN, J. A. 2104095/0431 to FLC, FMFPac

b. Administration.

(1) This company has presently completed computation of composite scores on all corporals eligible for promotion to sergeant.

(2) There is a shortage of personnel in MOS's 2811, 2841, 2861 and 5931.

c. Training.

(1) The following number of men fired the M-14 rifle for qualification at Camp Hansen on the dates indicated:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
16Feb67	7

(2) The following school quota was filled during this period:

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>QUOTA</u>
Unified Material Management System Training	27Feb67	1

(3) Classes and testing on General Military Subjects for personnel who had failed to receive a passing grade on the Battalion Test were held from 1800 - 2000 on 2, 15 & 23 Feb 1967.

(4) Total number of personnel that attended inspections and drill for this period

<u>DATE</u>		<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
4 Feb 1967	Drill	75
11 Feb 1967	Personnel Inspection & Drill	67
18 Feb 1967	Drill	72
25 Feb 1967	Personnel & Barracks Inspection	82

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d. Education.

<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Current Enrollment</u>				<u>Test Completed</u>			
	<u>Individual</u>		<u>Group</u>		<u>Sat</u>		<u>Unsat</u>	
	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
MCI	0	23	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCS EXT Scol	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAFI College	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
GED High School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Univ. of Md	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	1
Army Ext.	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Army Group Study	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Navy Correspondence	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

e. Logistics.

(1) Organic Motor Transport logged 8,554 miles during the period of this report.

(2) There were no vehicle accidents during this reporting period.

(3) Civilian Personnel.

(a) Indigenous

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>REQUESTED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ON-HAND</u>
ElectMaintCo	5	5	5

(b) U. S. Contract Representatives.

Mr. Fenton MARTIN	-	Collins Radio Company
Mr. Glen GRAY	-	Collins Radio Company
Mr. Ron TARBERT	-	RCA

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2. Barracks/Billeting.

a. On 30 Jun 1966, moved all personnel billeted in Building 1154 (formerly 526) Camp Foster (formerly Sukiran) to Building 418 and 419 MCAF, Futema. The move was arranged between Col. WERTMAN, CO 3rdFSR, and Col. LAING, CO MCAF, Futema. Due to limited facilities for SNCO's GySgts continue to be billeted in Buildings 1168 and 1169, Camp Foster. The capacity of an individual barracks at Futema is 56 persons. This limit is dictated by the MCAF Medical Officer. In mid-November 1966, the company strength had diminished to the level that the CO, MCAF directed that we vacate Building 418 and move into one-half of Building 421. Building 419 was retained. Building 419 contains Company Recreation Room, Duty NCO Room, Seamstress Room, and an outlet for the Oroku Laundry and Cleaners. Permission was obtained from Col. DYER, Executive Officer, MCAF to move the cleaners/laundry outlet from Sukiran to Futema. After the mid-November move to Building 421, SSgts formerly living in Building 419 were moved to the SNCO quarters in Building 418. MCAF converted Building 418 to SNCO quarters in December 1966. It is currently possible to billet a total of 86 persons in Buildings 419 and 421, without assigning more than 2 men per cubicle. There are spaces for 14 SNCO's in Building 418. Four spaces are maintained in Building 417 for Senior SNCO's

b. Billeting Report.

<u>CAMP</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TROOPS</u>
FOSTER	1168	12
FOSTER	1171	3
MCAF	417	4
MCAF	418	13
MCAF	419	57
MCAF	421	28

c. Storage Utilization. This unit maintains one-half of a Butler building at Camp Hague, for storage of TE equipment not in immediate demand - Building #T-300, approximately 2000 square feet. Formerly, approximately the same amount of space was used at Camp Kinser. In July 1966, the storage area moved to Camp Hague, due to the area at Camp Kinser reverting to U. S. Army control. The only problem incurred was coordinating the availability and use of a forklift. The additional distance to Camp Hague poses no problem.

d. Combat Support.

(1) This unit provides two Electronics Maintenance Calibration Teams to the Force Logistics Command in RVN. A team, consisting of one

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officer and three enlisted, is with FLSG-ALPHA and the other team consisting of one officer and four enlisted is with FLSG-BRAVO.

e. Civil Affairs/Military Government/Community Relations.

(1) This unit provides personnel that volunteer their services during off-duty time to support the People-to-People Program on Hama-Higa Island. These volunteers assist the people of Hama-Higa in various community projects and offer their technical knowledge and advice

3. New Construction. The future Electronics Maintenance building (Bldg 1121) was due to be completed during the week 19 - 26 November 1966. The contractor is now 30-35% behind schedule and on the verge of bankruptcy. Current plans call for completion during April 1967. The contract was not renegotiated with another contractor, since this would have meant a year delay. The original contractor was retained. At this time, it does not appear likely that the building will be completed until at least June 1967.


J. M. GREEN, JR.

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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY
Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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10 Mar 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 Feb 1967 to 28 Feb 1967
Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D
(b) BnO 5750.3B
Encl: (1) Subject Report
1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a) and (b) enclosure (1) is submitted.


J. W. LIVEZEY

Engineer Maint Co, Maintenance Bn, 3d LSR

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3d Force Service Regiment
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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION COMMANDER
Capt J. W. LIVEZEY
Engineer Maintenance Company
2. LOCATION
Camp Hansen, Okinawa (South end of Camp) 20Jun66 to 28Feb67
3. STAFF OFFICERS

<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>PERIOD OCCUPIED</u>
a. Capt LIVEZEY, J.W.	1310	Commanding Officer	20Aug66-28Feb67
b. 2ndLt CROCKETT, D.E.	1310	Executive Officer	1Dec66-28Feb67
c. 2ndLt DAVIS, A.T.	3010	Supply Officer	24Dec66-28Feb67
d. 2ndLt JONES, H.J.JR.	1310	Equipment Officer	8Feb67-28Feb67
e. CWO-4 MCCARTER, L.A.	1310	Shop Officer	1Dec66-28Feb67
f. WO-1 BRAXTON, A.JR.	1310	HeavyEquipOfficer	30Dec66-28Feb67
g. WO-1 DENMAN, J.R.	1320	Utilities Officer	8Feb67-28Feb67

4. This Company's average monthly strength for 1-28Feb67 was 7 Marine Officers and 269 Marine Enlisted. Our weekly totals were as shown below; dates shown are the dates they were submitted to Camp Commander, Camp Hansen.

<u>3 Feb 1967</u>		<u>10 Feb 1967</u>		<u>17 Feb 1967</u>		<u>24 Feb 1967</u>	
USMC		USMC		USMC		USMC	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>278</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>273</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>267</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>259</u>

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of February 1967 one (1) Officer was joined and none transferred. There was 26 Enlisted transferred during the month. One Marine Enlisted extended his Enlistment for a period of one (1) year.

There are 177 personnel currently enrolled in MCI. During this month there were nine (9) completions of MCI, two (2) graduations from high school through U.S.A.F.I. and seventeen (17) Marines were counseled on the educational benefits within the Marine Corps.

Sixteen (16) Marines fired for requalification with the M-14. There were no School Quotas filled by this Unit during the month.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF Organizations Not Committed to Combat

A. PERSONNEL

(1) Personnel Not Eligible For Combat

During the month of February 1967 this unit had on it's rolls eight (8) Marines under Duty Limitation Code "M" and seven (7) Marines under Duty Limitation Code "N".

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(2) Personnel TAD

Personnel ran to TAD during the month were as listed below:

- a. Capt J.W. LIVEZEY 082791 on 20Feb67
- b. GySgt J.E. THAYER 990256 on 6Feb67
- c. SSgt W.R. DAMICO 1418547 on 23Feb67
- d. SSgt V.D. HUNT 1527814 on 23Feb67
- e. Sgt K.J. HUNTER 1877614 on 23Feb67

~~(SEE PART IV TAD ORDERS)~~

(3) Personnel PROMOTED

- a. PFC LAPPINEN, M.E. 2261810 on 1Feb67 to rk fr 1Feb67
- b. SSgt STEVENS, D.M. 1816004 on 1Feb67 to rk fr 1Feb67

(4) Personnel JOINED

- a. WO-1 DENMAN, J.R. 098563 on 15Feb67
- b. GySgt BOSTWICK, K.W. 812449 on 20Feb67
- c. Sgt DUNN, W.L. 2076823 on 8Feb67

(5) Personnel TRANSFERRED

- a. GySgt OLEARY, J.J. 596922/1169 To 3dMAW
- b. GySgt SHAW, E.B. 1334152/0141 To nearest MarCorAct CONUS
- c. Sgt ALVAREZ, E. 1920001/1141 To 5thMarDiv
- d. Sgt BOWMAN, S.C. 2079862/1121 To nearest MarCorAct for RELAD

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- e. Sgt CARSON, L.JR. 1886647/1141 To 5thMarDiv
- f. Sgt COLLINS, W.D. 1906117/1141 To 5thMarDiv
- g. Sgt HUSTON, W.K. 1349835/1345 To 1stMarDiv
- h. Cpl CARROLL, T.F. 2114395/3211 To nearest MarCorAct (ForTrps)
- i. Cpl DAVIDSON, R.P. 2100833/3211 To ForLogComd
- j. Cpl JANIS, D.L. 2154403/0341 To Camp S. D. Butler
- k. Cpl SANTOS, R.A. 2107003/3531 To 1stMarDiv
- l. Cpl TRUPP, R.J. 2135215/0141 To 1stMarDiv
- m. LCpl DEPRETER, G.P. 2030861/1341 To 1stMarDiv
- n. LCpl NEBRICH, J.A. 2089368/1141 To nearest MarCorAct for RELAD
- o. LCpl WILSON, W.M. 2085228/1345 To 5thMarDiv
- p. LCpl ZARAGOZA, A. 2185074/0351 To Camp S. D. Butler
- q. Pfc ANDREWS, D.L. 2179716/1316 To 9thMAB
- r. Pfc FRIDY, C.M. 2207252/0311 To 3dMarDiv
- s. Pfc HUNTSMAN, D.L. 2265197/0311 To 3dMarDiv
- t. Pfc JACKSON, R.G. 2302602/0341 To Camp S. D. Butler
- u. Pfc LAWSON, J.JR. 2105595/0311 To 3dMarDiv
- v. Pfc MOORE, T.W. 2272201/0311 To 3dMarDiv
- w. Pfc REDDING, N.D. 2199584/0331 To 3dMarDiv

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(6) Personnel DISCHARGED

No personnel were discharged (OUTSIDE CONUS) during the month from this unit.

B. ADMINISTRATION

a. There are no shortages of personnel in this unit's authorized MOSs.

C. TRAINING

Total personnel that attended training during the month Feb67:

Subject1st Week 5-11Feb67

	<u>Attended</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Effectives</u>
1. Jungle Survival (1 hr)	230	23	5
2. V.C. Mines & Booby Traps(1 hr)	230	23	5
3. Security (1 hr)	230	23	5
4. First Aid (1 hr)	230	23	5

2nd Week 12-18Feb67

1. Personnel Inspection (2 hrs)	226	25	7
2. Drill (2 hrs)	226	25	7

3rd Week 19-25Feb67

1. Personnel Inspection (2 hrs)	207	35	15
2. Drill (1 hr)	207	35	15
3. Arm & Hand Signals	207	35	15

The following number of Marines fired for requalification with M-14 on the dates indicated:

3 February 1967 8
17 February 1967 8

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D. EDUCATION

1. There are 177 personnel currently enrolled in MCI.
2. Achievements for the current month were as shown below:

	<u>ENROLLED</u>		<u>COMPLETED</u>	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
MCI-----	0	0	0	9
USAFI-----	0	8	0	0
GED HIGH SCHOOL-----	0	0	0	0

E. LOGISTICS

- a. Organic Motor Transport logged 12,814 miles during February 1967.
- b. Billiting for the end of the month was shown below:

<u>BUILDING NUMBER</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PERSONNEL</u>
2346	68
2347	68
2348	69
2361	3
2362	17
2363	3
2338	30

F. COMBAT SUPPORT

<u>WORK DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>USING UNIT</u>	<u>MAN HOURS</u>
(1) Repair one MQ-51E Refer	Macs-6	2
(2) LTI Seven Cranes	PRC-11	32
(3) LTI one MRS-100	PRC-11	4
(4) LTI Engineer Equipment	1stMAW(RVN)	280

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PART IV
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. Roster of personnel under Duty Limitation Code "M" and "N". Part III A(1)
- ~~2. Copies of ORIGINAL ORDERS (TAB). Part III A(2)~~

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PART III A(1)

PERSONNEL UNDER DUTY LIMITATION CODE "M"

BOBILIN, JAMES R.	0 2235271
LCPL 0331/0000/0000	0 29025 1
CRUMRINE, ROCKY L.	0 2296844
PFC 0311/0000/0000	0 29025 1
FERRIS GLENN L.	0 2289821
PFC 3261/0000/0000	0 29025 1
FLAVIN, MICHAEL F.	0 2295822
PFC 0311/0000/0000	0 29025 1
HANKINS, MICHAEL L.	0 2235279
PFC 0311/0000/0000	0 29025 1
KILLEBREW, THOMAS L. JR.	0 2243223
PFC 0351/0000/0000	0 29025 1
MOYEDA, ANGEL G.	0 2296497
PFC 0311/0000/0000	0 29025 1
STRICKLING, DENVER	0 2275563
PFC 3211/0000/0000	0 29025 1

PERSONNEL UNDER DUTY LIMITATION CODE "N"

ASCHENBRENNER, GARLAND R.	0 2276735
PFC 0311/0000/0000	0 29025 1
CAPDEPON, ALFRED B. JR.	0 2185546
PFC 3211/0000/0000	0 29025 1
FERRIS, WILLIAM J. III	0 2034991
CPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29025 1
HAYES, TERRY L.	0 2184900
CPL 1341/0000/0000	0 29025 1
MADRID, LIVY E. G.	0 2215946
LCPL 3211/0000/0000	0 29025 J
VANAMBURGH, RICHARD W.	0 2171814
PFC 1316/0000/0000	0 29025 1
WELLS, DENNIS L.	0 2241566
LCPL 0351/0000/0000	0 29025 1

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To: Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force,
Pacific

Subj: Command Chronology for Monthly Period 1 Feb 1967 to 28 Feb 1967

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D

Encl: (1) Maintenance Battalion Command Chronology

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1)
is submitted.


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a. Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

b. <u>Billet</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Assumed Billet</u>
Battalion Commander	LtCol	J.F. MINICLIER	9 Jul 1966
CO, H&SCo	2ndLt	C.W. SHIVER	30 Nov 1966
CO, ElectMaintCo	Capt	J.M. GREEN	6 May 1966
CO, EngrMaintCo	Capt	J.W. LIVEZEY	14 Aug 1966
CO, MTMaintCo	Major	M.A. CIABURRO	8 Nov 1966
CO, OrdMaintCo	Major	L.I. FEIN	22 Nov 1966

2. Location

a. <u>Unit</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Building Number</u>
Battalion Commander	Camp Foster "H" Area	1119
CO, H&SCo	Camp Foster	1154
CO, ElectMaintCo	Futema (MCAS)	101
CO, EngrMaintCo	Camp Hansen	529
CO, MTMaintCo	Camp Foster "H" Area	1167
CO, OrdMaintCo	Camp Hansen	2342

3. Staff Officers

a. <u>Billet</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Assumed Billet</u>
Executive Officer	Major	R.D. HAGAN	23 Jul 1966
S-1	2ndLt	L.E. BOWYER	8 Sep 1966
S-2/3	2ndLt	E.L. DAILEY	17 Jan 1967
S-4	2ndLt	W.G. TOMLINSON	17 Nov 1966
MOO	Major	S.G. ROBERTS	24 Dec 1966
Supply Officer	Capt	J.H. APICI	12 Apr 1966

4. Average Monthly Strength

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
36	1099	0	0	0	0

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

On 15 February 1967, a recommendation for revision to our present Table of Organization was submitted to CO, 3dFSR. Mr. SILKWOOD from the Department of Defense visited the Electronics Maintenance Area on 15 February 1967. LtCol Van CANTFORT, Commanding Officer, FLSC-ALPHA, toured the Electronics Maintenance Shop. Col Bung Ho KYUNG and LtCol Ho Young CHUNG, members of the Republic of Korean Marine Corps, were attached to this command on 26 February 1967, to undergo on the job training in Maintenance procedures. During this reporting period all Officers and senior Staff NCO's participated in a Military Police Orientation Tour. During the month of February the over-all summary of Maintenance Operations is as follows: at the beginning of the period the work requests on hand were 4244, the total work requests received were 5315, and the total work requests completed was 5177. Electronics Maintenance was at an all-time high for completion of work orders. Five M-36's, seven M-37's and three M-43's have been rebuilt during this reporting period. Organic Motor Transport logged 67,253 accident-free miles.

Since the relocation of Ordnance Maintenance Company and Engineer Maintenance Company and the expansion of Motor Transport Maintenance Company and Electronics Maintenance Company shop areas, the increase in output has improved 100%; however, the shortage of personnel in seven MOS's has placed a burden in certain areas. Personnel assigned with unrelated MOS's decrease the effectiveness with an "on-the-job" training problem. The Marines with unrelated MOS's are reassigned to RVN upon completion of a 6 month tour (or earlier); efforts for re-training are usually wasted because the individual is re-assigned to RVN in his primary MOS.

Marines of this command donated 86 pints of blood during this reporting period. Personnel volunteer their services during off-duty time to support the People-to-People Program on Hama Higa Island.

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- (1) Major R.D. HAGAN - TAD to Japan 6-10 Feb 1967
- (2) WO D.W. THOMAS - TAD to RVN 1-12 Feb 1967
- (3) Major M.A. CIABURRO - TAD to RVN 6-11 Feb 1967
- (4) Major L.I. FEIN - TAD to RVN 6-13 Feb 1967
- (5) 2ndLt H.F. SAGER - TAD to RVN 6-13 Feb 1967
- (6) Captain J.W. LIVEZEY - TAD to RVN 20-25 Feb 1967
- (7) CWO G.M. TEDESCO - TAD to RVN 23 Feb - 1 Mar 1967
- (8) Major R.D. HAGAN - TAD to RVN 26 Feb - 1 Mar 1967
- (9) 2ndLt F.T. BELCHER - TAD to RVN 11 Sep 1966 to present
- (10) 2ndLt J.D. ROE - TAD to RVN 10 Nov 1966 to present

b. Personnel Joined:

- (1) WO J.R. DENMAN, 098563, on 11 Feb 1967 to EngrMaintCo

c. Personnel Transferred:

- (1) WO C. SATANSKI 099311/0130 on 1 Feb 1967 to ForTrps, CamLej
- (2) WO W.C. JONES 098830/3510 on 1 Feb 1967 to FMFlant, CamLej
- (3) WO J.D. BANKS 098344/3510 on 1 Feb 1967 to 5th Mar Div, CamPen
- (4) WO G.E. FLUD 098666/3510 on 1 Feb 1967 to MCAS, Hawaii

d. Personnel Assignment:

- (1) 2ndLt J.L. WILDING assigned primary duty as Battalion Motor Transport Officer on 1 Feb 1967
- (2) WO D.W. THOMAS assigned additional duty as OIC 3dFSR Ordnance School on 2 Feb 1967

2. Administration

a. Critical personnel shortages exist in MOS's 0130, 2111, 2841, 2861, 3516, 3531 and 5931.

b. Recommendations for revision to our present Table of Organization was submitted to CO, 3dFSR on 15 Feb 1967.

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c. On the 15 Feb 1967, Mr. SILKWOOD from the Department of Defense visited the Electronics Maintenance Shop Area.

d. Colonel Eung Ho KYUNG and Lt Colonel Ho Young CHUNG, members of the Republic of Korean Marine Corps, were attached to this command on 26 Feb 1967 for a period of thirteen days to undergo on the job training in Maintenance procedures.

e. On the 27 Feb 1967, LtCol Van CANTFORT, Commanding Officer, FLSC-ALPHA toured the Electronics Maintenance Shop Area.

3. Training

a. Training accomplished during the month of February 1967.

(1) Week of 31 January - 4 February 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill	1 hr	910
Personnel Inspection	1 hr	910
VD Lecture (not on original Training Schedule)	1 hr	76 (Elect)
PRT (not on original Training Schedule)	N/A	206 (Ord)
PRT (not on original Training Schedule)	N/A	251 (MTM)

(2) Week of 5-11 February 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	2 hrs	913
Survival in the Jungle	1 hr	832
Viet Cong Mines and Booby Traps	1 hr	832
Security Indoctrination	1 hr	832
First Aid	1 hr	832
PRT (Make up - Ord)	N/A	31

(3) Week of 12-18 February 1967

LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	2 hrs	921
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(4) Week of 19-25 February 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	2 hrs	660

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Clothing Inspection (not on original Training Schedule)	1 hr	660
Arm & Hand Signals (not on original Training Schedule)	1 hr	207 (Engr)

b. The following inspections were conducted:

Training Inspection	ElectMaintCo	2 hours
Training Inspection	MTMaintCo	30 minutes

c. The total number of personnel participating in the Preventive Dentistry Program 746.

d. The following number of Marines fired for requalification with the M-14 Rifle on the dates indicated:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number of Personnel</u>
18 Feb 1967	52

e. The following school quotas were filled:

<u>Title of School</u>	<u>Quota Filled</u>
(1) Forklift School	2
(2) Drivers School	7
(3) NCO Leadership School	1

f. The total number of personnel participating in the Military Police Orientation Tours: 22

4. Operations

a. Over-all summary of Maintenance Operations for the period of 28 Jan - 24 Feb 1967

(1) Total work requests on hand at the beginning of the period. 4244

(a) Ordnance	<u>870</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>562</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>2093</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>359</u>
(e) General Supply	<u>360</u>

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(2) Total work requests received during the period. 5315

(a) Ordnance 1226

(b) Communications-Electronics 1499

(c) Motor Transport 1343

(d) Engineer 500

(e) General Supply 747

(3) Total work requests completed during the period. 5177

(a) Ordnance 1104

(b) Communications-Electronics 1520

(c) Motor Transport 1370

(d) Engineer 447

(e) General Supply 736

(4) Work request pending at the end of period. 4382

(a) Ordnance 992

(b) Communications-Electronics 541

(c) Motor Transport 2066

(d) Engineer 412

(e) General Supply 371

(5) Combat Essential work requests on hand at the beginning of the period. 820

(a) Ordnance 126

(b) Communications-Electronics 199

(c) Motor Transport 346

(d) Engineer 149

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3/ELD/tcm(6) Combat Essential work requests received during the period. 1493

(a) Ordnance	<u>412</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>687</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>211</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>183</u>

(7) Combat Essential work requests completed during the period.
1505

(a) Ordnance	<u>371</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>754</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>216</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>164</u>

(8) Combat Essential work requests pending at the end of period.
808

(a) Ordnance	<u>167</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>132</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>341</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>168</u>

b. Workload age distribution by functional field.

(1) Ordnance work orders pending at the end of period. 992

	<u>LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>30-60 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>60-90 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>OVER 90 DAYS OLD</u>
Awaiting shop space	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>121</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>134</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>343</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>20</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>235</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting Inspection.	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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3/ELD/tcm(2) Comm-Elect work orders pending at the end of period. 541

	<u>LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>30-60 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>60-90 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>OVER 90 DAYS OLD</u>
Awaiting shop space	<u>131</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>141</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>13</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>103</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>77</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

(3) Motor Transport work orders pending at the end of period. 2066

	<u>LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>30-60 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>60-90 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>OVER 90 DAYS OLD</u>
Awaiting shop space	<u>37</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>60</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>467</u>	<u>431</u>	<u>216</u>	<u>142</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>49</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>46</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>53</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>209</u>	<u>226</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>

(4) Engineer work orders pending at the end of the period. 412

	<u>LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>30-60 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>60-90 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>OVER 90 DAYS OLD</u>
Awaiting shop space	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>87</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>53</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>95</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>33</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>9</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>24</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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3/ELD/tcm(5) General Supply work orders pending at the end of period. 371

	<u>LESS THAN 30 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>30-60 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>60-90 DAYS OLD</u>	<u>OVER 90 DAYS OLD</u>
Awaiting shop space	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>119</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>143</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>7</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

c. Report for the month of February on the Motor Transport Rebuild Program:

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Received</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Total Completed to Date</u>
M-36	0	5	51
M-37	5	7	13
M-43	0	3	5

5. Education

a. The following number of personnel are enrolled in different Educational Programs:

<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Current Enrollment</u>		<u>Test Completed</u>	
	<u>Individual</u>	<u>Group</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
MCI	8	281	4	56
MCS Ext School	12	12		
USAFI, College		2		
USAFI, High School		28		2
Univ of Maryland		27		
Army Ext Course		78		
Navy Correspondence	2			
Participating college				
and Univ, USAFI		1		
GED High School	1	7		2
Army Group Study		6		

b. There were 59 Marines counseled on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and off-duty time.

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3/ELD/tcm6. Logisticsa. Motor Vehicle

(1) The Organic Motor Transport logged 63,671 miles during the period of this report.

(2) The Battalion had no Motor Vehicle accidents for the month of February.

(3) L/cpl John L. ATKINS 2158448 and L/cpl James L. HAYES 2094192 of Maintenance Battalion have been named Drivers of the Month for Maintenance Battalion, and have also been nominated for Regimental Driver of the Month Award.

(4) A bus is now being utilized to shuttle personnel to and from MCAF, Futema to the "H" Area building 1119. This bus is also being utilized for transporting troops to and from Camp Hansen, who have been designated for the Rifle Range Detail.

b. Transfer of Equipment

<u>T/A #</u>	<u>Qty</u>	<u>Nomenclature</u>	<u>Date Invocied</u>	<u>TCN</u>
51670	1	Truck Wrecker M-40 USMC # 201461	20 Feb 1967	M13660-7051-0499
50970	1	Trailer, Cargo M105A1	20 Feb 1967	M13660-7051-0498
51690	1	Truck Wrecker M-40 USMC # 201412	20 Feb 1967	M13660-7051-0498

c. Civilian Personnel

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>REQUESTED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>
MaintBn	181	99	95
H&SCo	11	6	6
MTMaintCo	82	54	51
ElectMaintCo	5	5	5
EngrMaintCo	53	18	17
OrdMaintCo	30	16	16

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d. Billeting Report

<u>Camp</u>	<u>Building</u>	<u>No. of Troops</u>
Foster	1154	176
Foster	1156	219
Foster	1168	18
Foster	1171	7
Futema	417	4
Futema	418	13
Futema	419	57
Futema	421	28
Hansen	2338	30
Hansen	2339	64
Hansen	2346	68
Hansen	2347	68
Hansen	2348	69
Hansen	2360	82
Hansen	2361	25
Hansen	2362	46
Hansen	2363	31
Hansen	2365	57
Hansen	2369	59

e. New Construction. The future Electronics Maintenance Bldg. 1121 was due to be completed during the week 19-26 November 1966. The contractor is now 30-35% behind schedule and on the verge of bankruptcy. Current plans call for completion during April 1967. The contract was not renegotiated with another contractor, since this would have meant a year delay. The original contractor was retained at this time, it does not appear likely that the building will be completed until at least June 1967.

f. Summary of the problem areas existing prior to relocation of OrdMaintCo and EngrMaintCo.

During April 1966, Ordnance Maintenance Company and Engineer Maintenance Company moved from Camp Foster Area (formerly Sukiran) to Camp Hansen. The overall effects of the relocations are reflected in the following statistics and information.

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Quarters accommodations at Camp Foster for enlisted men were confined, OrdMaintCo and EngrMaintCo barracks contained living space, company office and messhall within approximately 30,670 square feet.

Quarter accommodations at Camp Hansen for OrdMaintCo enlisted men now include seven barracks for 49,216 square feet, separate office building of 4,216 square feet and separate messhall of 17,172 square feet. EngrMaintCo now has seven barracks at the present time. The overall increase of billeting space added greatly to the moral of the men and afforded better living conditions.

Shop space at Camp Foster was limited to one building per company approximately 11,000 square feet. Due to the number of stalls within the shop at the time, it was impossible to have within the shop more than nine items of equipment. The back log on equipment rose from 175 in April to 275 in May and justified expanding the shop areas, but shop space was not available in the Camp Foster area, therefore more space was required. The fact that Motor Transport Maintenance Company was also receiving the same influx of equipment and also need more shop space, it was decided that OrdMaintCo and EngrMaintCo would move to Camp Hansen. Also due to the new construction of new buildings within Camp Foster "H" Area the holding lots were cut to one fourth the size. This caused congestion within the shops areas, this also enhanced this move. General Supply Maintenance Company was located in building TL10 (Butler Building) with access to three quarters of the building. It was impossible for General Supply Maintenance Company to function properly with such limited space, they were also moved to Camp Hansen. At the present time General Supply Maintenance occupies two buildings in the Camp Hansen complex. General Supply Maintenance Company was transferred to EngrMaintCo as a platoon in December 1966. In general, it could be said that by moving OrdMaintCo, EngrMaintCo and GSM to Camp Hansen and setting shops, it has increased an out-put by 100% with the present buildings and facilities available at Camp Hansen, yet this does not indicate the true production if we don't maintain eight or more hours daily through out the year. During the rainy season production starts to drop anywhere from 1000 to 4500 man-hours per month because of the open bays that now exist.

Additionally increased available facilities, have enabled this command to assume responsibility for the 3dFSR Ordnance School. This school conducts instruction in Basic Infantry Weapons Repair and Basic Ammunition Technician courses. The school is located at building 2366 at Camp Hansen which contains 1,848 square feet.

As a results of the enlargement of Motor Transport Maintenance Company Camp Foster working areas and facilities, Motor Transport capabilities have increased. The following figures are listed for comparison.

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Feb - 794
 Mar - 620
 Apr - 576
 May - 983
 Jun - 1106
 Jul - 718
 Aug - 724
 Sep - 848

Oct - 1208
 Nov - 1002
 Dec - 1339
1967

Jan - 1334
 Feb - 1319

On 30 June 1966 Electronics Maintenance Company moved all personnel billeted in building 1154 to building 418 and 419 MCAF, Futema. Due to limited facilities for SNCO's GySgts continue to be billeted in Bldgs. 1168 and 1169, Camp Foster. The capacity of an individual barracks at Futema is 56 persons. This limit is dictated by the MCAF Medical Officer. In mid-November 1966, the company strength had diminished to the level that the CO, MCAF directed that we vacate Building 418 and move into one-half of Building 421. Building 419 was retained. Building 419 contains Company Recreation Room, Duty NCO Room, Seamstress Room, and an outlet for the Oroku Laundry and Cleaners. Permission was obtained from Colonel DYER, Executive Officer, MCAF to move the cleaners/laundry outlet from Sukiran to Futema. After the mid-November move to Building 421, SSgts formerly living in Building 419 were moved to the SNCO quarters in Building 418. MCAF converted Building 418 to SNCO quarters in December 1966. It is currently possible to billet a total of 86 persons in Buildings 419 and 421, without assigning more than 2 men per cubicle. There are spaces for 14 SNCO's in Building 418. Four spaces are maintained in Building 417 for Senior SNCO's.

7. Combat Support

a. There were 305 man-hours spent on Contact and Technical Inspection in the following areas:

<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Utilizing Unit</u>	<u>Man-hours</u>
(1) Contact Team of one man to repair one MQ51-E Air Conditioner	MACS-6	2 hrs
(2) Contact Team of two men to TI seven cranes	FRC-11	32 hrs
(3) One man to TI one MRS-100	FRC-11	4 hrs
(4) LTI Team of four men	LSV-13	12 hrs
(5) Contact Team of one man to TI one truck mounted port hole digger	MTM	5 hrs
(6) Contact Teams of four men to TI Engineer equipment	RVN	136 hrs

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(7) LTI Team of four men to LTI textile	MOTOR BTRY	
	212 BLT 1/3	2 hrs
(8) LTI Team of four men to LTI textile	W/BTRY 2ndBn	
	12 MAR	2 hrs
(9) Four Man Inspection Team to inspect Engineer equipment/LTI Engineer equipment	ProvServBn	32 hrs
(10) Contact Team of seven men to LTI Electronics equipment	ProvServBn	42 hrs
(11) Contact Team to repair Cryto-equipment	BLT 1/3	32 hrs
(12) This command provides two Electronics Maintenance Calibration Teams to the Force Logistics Command in RVN. A team, consisting of one officer and four enlisted with FLSG-BRAVO.		

8. Civil Affairs/Military Government/Community Relations

a. Marines of this command donated a total of 86 pints of blood during this reporting period.

b. This command provides personnel that volunteer their services during off-duty time to support the People-to-People Program on Hama Higa Island. These volunteers assist the people of Hama Higa Island in various community projects and offer their technical knowledge and advice.

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Part IV

Chronology of Subordinate Commands

and Supporting Documents

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|-------------------|------------|
| 1. ✓ H&SCo | Chronology |
| 2. ✓ EngrMaintCo | Chronology |
| 3. ✓ ElectMaintCo | Chronology |
| 4. ✓ OrdMaintCo | Chronology |
| 5. ✓ MTMaintCo | Chronology |

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Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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8 March 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment
Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 Feb 1967 to 28 Feb 1967
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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. Designation
 MTMaintCo MaintBn 3dFSR

COMMANDER
 Major M. A. CIABURRO
 8 Nov 1966 -

2. Location
 Camp Foster, Okinawa 1-28 Feb 1967

3. Staff Officers

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
Commanding Officer	M. A. CIABURRO	8 Nov 1966 -
Executive Officer	R. E. SHEA	15 Mar 1966 -
Platoon Commander	B. E. GARDNER	18 Nov 1966 -
General Repair		

4. Average Monthly Strength

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>OTHER (Attached USMC)</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
3	266	0	0	1	35

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the month of February 1967, the Commanding Officer, Major M. A. CIABURRO and ~~six~~^{seven} enlisted Marines went TAD to RVN for the period 6-11 February 1967, in connection with an LTI and inventory of BLT 2/3. The company dropped 2 officers and 14 enlisted men due to rotation to CONUS and reassigned 3 men to RVN. The company joined 3 men from CONUS during the month. SSgt Nickel ANDERSON Jr., Sgt Ray L. LANG, Sgt Ronald R. COLE, and Cpl Albert N. GOFORTH all reenlisted for six years. MGySgt Jack DOYLE, SSgt Edward WILKINSON, and SSgt Frederic R. WATERHOUSE were promoted to their present rank. Thirteen men fired the M-14 Rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen, Okinawa on 18 February 1967. Forty-two men were enrolled in Group Study courses and thirty-five in MCI courses.
2. During the month 3 M-43's, 7 M-37's, and 5 M-36's were completed in the rebuild program. A total of 1360 work orders were received, 1319 completed, and 1256 work requests were awaiting parts.
3. To date, 5 M-43's, 13 M-37's, and 48 M-36's have been completed in the rebuild program augmented last May 1966. The rebuild program has undergone the following expansion since its inception with the M-36 program in May 1966: In August 1966, a double Butler Building (T-118) was added to the original working area in Building 1108. In October 1966, the M-37 rebuild program was begun and in December 1966 a single Butler Building (T-117) was added. Building T-116 has also been assigned to this program and contains the Body Shop and Welding Shop. There were 140 Marines assigned to this program in the beginning and that number remains fairly constant. However, thirty-one civilians have been employed as additional help.
4. As a result of the enlargement of our working areas and facilities, our capabilities have increased. The following figures are listed for comparison.

Work Orders Completed

<u>1966</u>	Sep - 848
Feb - 794	Oct - 1208
Mar - 620	Nov - 1002
Apr - 576	Dec - 1339
May - 983	<u>1967</u>
Jun - 1106	Jan - 1334
Jul - 718	Feb - 1319
Aug - 724	

PART III

1. Sequential Listing of Significant Events

a. Personnel(1) Personnel TAD

Major M. A. CIABURRO 052835/3502
 MGySgt J. M. HEARD 290550/3516
 Sgt T. G. EDWARDS 2052958/3516
 Sgt L. L. HORN 2090455/3516
 Cpl A. J. CHWAN 2038638/3516
 Cpl D. FUJII 2135832/3516
 Cpl J. R. ROY 2125308/3516
 Cpl C. O. SMITH 2091178/3516

(2) Personnel Joined

PFC Toney O. BEWELY 2253092/0311 on 9Feb67
 GySgt Shirley D. CAVENDER 643606/1811 on 28Feb67
 PFC Patrick E. O'CONNEL 2269742/3516 on 25Feb67

(3) Personnel Transferred

Cpl E. G. KINNEY 2047835 to FortTrps FMFLant CamLej 1Feb67
 SSgt D. L. HEVENER 1585488 to MCRDep SDIEGO 1Feb67
 GySgt J. M. NACCARATO Jr. 530715 to MCRDep SDIEGO 1Feb67
 WO-1 J. D. BANKS 098344 to 5thMarDiv CamPen on 1Feb67
 WO-1 G. E. FLUD 098666 to MCAS Kaneohe Bay Hawaii 1Feb67
 LCpl D. J. SCHILLER 2107969 to 2ndMarDiv CamLej 7Feb67
 Cpl J. K. BLACKBURN 2152324 to MCSC Barstow 7Feb67
 Cpl G. E. COTTELL 2028620 to MCS QUANT 7Feb67
 Cpl L. S. DOUGHTY 2121349 to MCSC Albany Ga. 7Feb67
 Sgt E. L. GREENWOOD Jr. 2096237 to NORVA 7Feb67
 Cpl L. M. GRIFFIN 2114777 to 5thMarDiv CamPen 7Feb67
 Cpl W. W. ROMERO 2095833 to 5thMarDiv CamPen 7Feb67
 Cpl D. H. HOUGH 2110358 to MCAS El Toro 7Feb67
 Pvt G. L. WEST 2021097 to 5thMarDiv CamPen 7Feb67
 LCpl S. C. LIMA 2046532 to CONUS for RELAD 7Feb67
 Cpl J. C. PERDUE 2154401 to 3dMarDiv (Rein) 15Feb67
 MGySgt H. E. FELTON 290263 to CONUS for FURAS 17Feb67
 PFC Jerome NANTIAS 2285754 to 3dMarDiv (Rein) 20Feb67
 Cpl M. R. POWELL 2115491 to 3dMarDiv (Rein) 21Feb67

(4) Personnel Discharged

- (a) Sgt Ronald R. COLE 2034389/3516 discharged on 9Feb67.
 Reenlisted on 10Feb67.
 SSgt Nickel ANDERSON Jr. 1562797/3516 discharged on 4Feb67.
 Reenlisted on 5Feb67.
 Sgt Ray L. LANG 2037529/3516 discharged on 6Feb67.
 Reenlisted on 7Feb67.
 Cpl Albert N. GOFORTH 1324733/3516 discharged on 19Feb67.
 Reenlisted on 20Feb67.

b. Administration(1) General

- (a) Semi-annual Fitness Report completed on Major M. A. CIABURRO.

c. Training

- (1) Total number of personnel that attended training for the week of 6-11 February 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
Survival in the Jungle	207	55
Viet Cong Mines and Booby Traps	207	55
Security Endoctrination	207	55
First Aid	207	55
Drill	240	22

Drill held on 4 February 1967.

- (2) The following number of men fired the M-14 Rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen on the dates indicated:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>
18 Feb 1967	13

- (3) The following school quotas were filled during the month of February 1967:

<u>Course</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quota</u>
Fork Lift School	6 Feb 1967	1
Drivers School	6 Feb 1967	2
Fork Lift School	26 Feb 1967	1
MUMS	27 Feb 1967	1

d. Operations

(1) M-37/43/36 Rebuild Program Report as of 28 February 1967.

<u>2-25%</u>	<u>26-50%</u>	<u>51-75%</u>	<u>76-99%</u>
M-36 - 1	M-36 - 1	M-36 - 2	M-36 - 2
M-37 - 56	M-37 - 0	M-37 - 4	M-37 - 6
M-43 - 1	M-43 - 1	M-43 - 0	M-43 - 2

Completed

M-36 - 5

M-37 - 7

M-43 - 3

e. Education

<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Current Enrollment</u>				<u>Test Completed</u>			
	<u>Individual</u>		<u>Group</u>		<u>Sat</u>		<u>Unsat</u>	
	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
MCI	0	38	0	0	0	1	0	0
USAFI High School	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
USAFI College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

There were 16 Marines counseled on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and off-duty time.

f. Logistics

(1)	CIVILIAN PERSONNEL		
<u>UNIT</u>	<u>REQUESTED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ON-HAND</u>
MTM	80	50	50

BILLETING REPORT

(2) <u>CAMP</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TROOPS</u>
Foster	1154	58
Foster	1156	182
Foster	1168	14 Staff NCO's
Foster	1146	1 Officer
Foster	1147	2 Officers

g. CIVIL AFFAIRS/MILITARY GOVERNMENT/COMMUNITY RELATIONS

(1) On 11 Feb 1967, eleven Marines donated blood.

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. Designation Commander
 Ordnance Maintenance Company Major Louis I. FEIN
 3d Force Service Regiment 22Nov66 to present

2. Location
 Camp Hansen, Okinawa
 1Apr66 to present

3. Staff Officers

2ndLt R. J. DEFFES, JR.	Executive Officer - 22Nov66-present
2ndLt E. M. MELLO	Shop Officer - 22Nov66-present
2ndLt M. SORENSEN	Assistant Shop Officer - 22Nov66-present
2ndLt R. P. LONETTI	Armament Platoon Leader - 22Nov66-present
2ndLt H. F. SAGER	Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader - 22Nov66-present
CWO-3 G. M. TEDESCO	Assistant Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader - 22Nov66-present
WO D. W. THOMAS	Infantry Weapons Repair Section Leader - 27Dec66-present
WO R. R. EBNER	Optical Section Leader - 29Aug66-present

4. Average Monthly Strength

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>OTHER</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>OFF</u>
9	0	0	0
<u>ENL</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>ENL</u>
332	0	0	0

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Ordnance Maintenance Company had a monthly average strength of 9 officers and 332 enlisted with Major Louis I. FEIN, commanding since 22 November 1966. There has been a decrease in the number of O300's joined who are under age for duty in RVN and are being trained in infantry weapons. These Marines will be transferred to RVN upon becoming eligible. There was an increase in attendance at training during this reporting period but priority work on rotating BLT limited attendance. Rifle range and school quotas are filled when requested. Approximately 50% of the Company is enrolled in off duty education, such as MCI, USAFI, etc. The Motor Transport Section has logged 24,570 accident free miles during this reporting period. At present, 16 civilian personnel are employed in the shops of this company.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF Organizations Not Committed to Combata. Personnel(1) Personnel TAD

- (a) 2ndLt R. P. LONETTI--TAD to CONUS(emerg lv) 31Jan-19Feb67
- WO D. W. THOMAS--TAD to RVN 1-12Feb67
- Major L. I. FEIN--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- 2ndLt H. F. SAGER--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- MSgt P. E. LOVETT--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- GySgt M. POMA--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- GySgt D. H. WILLIAMS--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- SSgt W. A. VESSELL--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- SSgt W. A. HIGGS Jr.--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- SSgt J. M. NARY Jr.--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Sgt J. M. MCCOMSEY--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Sgt W. L. PAYNE--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Cpl J. B. BROWN--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Cpl R. B. MARCIONE--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Cpl G. F. NISHITE--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- Cpl D. RIVERA--TAD to RVN 6-13Feb67
- CWO-3 G. M. TEDESCO--TAD to RVN 24Feb-1Mar67
- MGySgt W. M. DUNCAN--TAD to RVN 24Feb-1Mar67
- PFC J. C. SPERLING--TAD to CONUS (emerg Lv)

(2) Personnel Joined

- (a) SSgt George M. ARMISTEAD 1379302/1811 on 2Feb67
- Sgt Ralph L. GRIER Jr. 1948970/2311 on 2Feb67
- PFC Lee S. PECORD 2220854/1833 on 2Feb67
- PFC John R. VENSON 2294871/2142 on 3Feb67
- MSgt George W. SIOSS 436279/2149 on 7Feb67
- LCpl Harold M. BURKE, Jr. 2118042/0311 on 11Feb67
- PFC John L. WRIGHT 2308917/0311 on 12Feb67
- PFC Alexander L. SMITH 2206424/0811 on 18Feb67
- PFC Michael MCCULLEY 2308993/0331 on 18Feb67
- PFC Robert L. NICHOLS 2240340/0341 on 18Feb67
- LCpl Charles A. CANNON III 2184225/0311 on 18Feb67
- LCpl Kenneth W. CARSWELL 2143849/0311 on 21Feb67
- PFC Elmer S. SIEMONEMA 2312002/0811 on 21Feb67
- SSgt John J. MCDERMOTT 1941419/2111 on 23Feb67
- SSgt John T. GEARHART 1366383/3537 on 28Feb67
- SSgt Boyd W. COCKERHAM 669330/1833 on 28Feb67
- Pvt John D. BRUMBLEY 2035057/2141 on 25Feb67
- PFC Michael J. DISKIN 2336636/0311 on 25Feb67
- PFC Benjamin P. TAYLOR Jr. 2272047/2111 on 25Feb67

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(3) Personnel Transferred

- (a) SSgt George H. CAPEWELL 1464512/2111 to 5thMarDiv FMF
 SSGT Albert C. CARTEE 1432991/3516 to nearest MARCORACTY
 SSgt William M. JOHNSON 1384237/2112 to Quantico, Va.
 SSgt Robert W. KORINEK 1343815/2111 to 5thMarDiv FMF
 SSgt Robert L. MACFANN 1462646/2111 to Quantico, Va.
 Sgt Daniel T. DEMPSEY 2031327/1141 to nearest MARCORACTY
 Sgt Richard E. DUNAVIN 2091625/2171 to I&I Sft Harrisburg, Pa.
 Sgt George A. PATTERSON 1112324/2111 to 5thMarDiv FMF
 Sgt Thomas A. STEWART 1933373/2114 to 29 Palms, Calif.
 Cpl Marion J. BAIR 2103386/2131 to 29 Palms, Calif.
 Cpl Joseph E. CONNELLY Jr. 2052638/1811 Camp S. D. BUTLER
 Cpl Michael S. IPPERT 2114898/2142 to FortTrps FMFLant
 Cpl William A. LINDNER 2103481/2114 to 2ndMarDiv FMF
 Cpl Rick A. STEVENS 2127386/3531 to 2ndMarDiv FMF
 Cpl Larry W. STRAIN 2132410/2142 to 1stMarDiv(Rein)FMF
 Cpl William C. TAGYE 2023986/1341 to nearest MARCORACTY
 Cpl Dennis R. WILLIAMS 2131631/2142 to 1stMarDiv(Rein)FMF
 Cpl Eldridge B. WILTZ Jr. 2092401/2111 to H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR
 PFC Patrick S. PETTY 2268670/0311 to 3dMarDiv
 PFC Eddie LLOYD 2205290/0311 to 3dMarDiv(Rein)FMF
 PFC Everett E. MCATEE 2064962/3531 to nearest MARCORACTY
 PFC Martin D. NELL 2265591/1833 to 9thMAB
 PFC Clarence L. OLDFAN Jr. 2251808/0311 to 9thMAB
 PFC Silvester REED 2233188/0311 to 3dMarDiv(Rein)FMF
 PFC William P. THACKER 2270409/0311 to 3dMarDiv(Rein)FMF

(b) Personnel Discharged

None

b. Administration(1) General

- (a) In accordance with MCBul 1910 of 22Sep66 and MCBul 7220 of 23Sep66, required entries were made on page 11 and on the Record of Emergency Data page of all SER's. OrdMaintCo has 200 personnel holding U. S. Savings Bonds.

(b) Critical Billet MOS's

<u>Billet MOS</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>	<u>SHORT</u>
2111	69	45	24

c. Training

- (1) Total number of personnel that attended training during the month of February 1967:

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1st Week 1-4Feb67

	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
1. 2 hours drill	268	64
2. Admin Lecture	180	152
3. V.D. Lecture	298	34
4. Shop Safety	180	152
5. Marine Corps SL Series	180	152

2nd Week 5-11Feb67

1. 2 hours drill	290	42
2. Jungle Survival	225	107
3. Viet Cong Mines & Traps	225	107
4. Security Indoctrination	225	107
5. First Aid	225	107
6. PRT	30	N/A

3rd Week 12-18Feb67

1. 2 hours drill	290	42
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4th Week 19-28Feb67

1. 2 hours drill	290	42
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- (2) The following number of men fired the M-14 rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen on the dates indicated.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>
17Feb67	15

- (3) The following school quotas were filled during the month of February 1967.

<u>Course</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quota</u>
Regimental Driver Scol	30Jan-3Feb67	2
Regimental Forklift Scol	6Feb-11Feb67	1
Regimental Driver Scol	6Feb-24Feb67	4
NGO Scol	25Feb-present	1

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d. Education

<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Individual</u>		<u>Group</u>		<u>Test Completed</u>			
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>Sat</u>		<u>Unsat</u>	
	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
FOI	0	63	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOS EXT Scol	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
USACT HiScol	0	28	0	0	0	0	0	0
USA EXT Scol	0	75	0	0	0	0	0	0

Nineteen Marines were counseled on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and off-duty time.

e. Logistics

(1) Motor Transport logged 24,570 miles during the month of February 1967.

(2) There were no motor vehicle accidents reported for the month of February 1967.

(3) Civilian Personnel

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Requested</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>On Hand</u>
OrdMaintCo	0	0	16

(4) Billeting Report

<u>Camp</u>	<u>Building #</u>	<u>Number of Troops</u>
Hansen	2339	64
Hansen	2360	82
Hansen	2361	22
Hansen	2362	29
Hansen	2363	28
Hansen	2365	57
Hansen	2369	59

On 1 April 1966, OrdMaintCo moved from the Camp Foster area of Camp Sukiran to Camp Hansen. The overall effects of this move are reflected in the following statistics and information.

Quarters accommodations at Camp Foster for 224 enlisted men were confined to one barracks which contained living space, company office and messhall within approximately 30,670 square feet.

Quarters accommodations at Camp Hansen for 331 include 7 barracks for 49,216 square feet, separate office building of 4,216 square feet and separate messhall of 17,172 square feet.

Shop space at Camp Foster was 1 building of 11,000 square feet. Shop space at Camp Hansen consists of 6 buildings totaling 44,054 square feet plus 173,548 square feet of hard-top surface.

The overall increase of billeting space added greatly to the morale of the men and afforded better living conditions. The increase of shop space has enabled this command to accept the increased workload imposed by the rotating BLT's and the rapid repair program. Faster productivity and improved quality control are results of the increased shop space.

Additionally increased available facilities, have enabled this unit to assume responsibility for the 3dFSR Ordnance School.

This school conducts instruction in Basic Infantry Weapons Repair and Basic Ammunition Technician courses. The first being a 3 week course and the latter a 2 week course.

The school is in building 2366 at Camp Hansen which contains 1,848 square feet.

f. Combat Support

- (1) A team of two officers and twelve enlisted personnel were TAD to RVN, in connection with a Limited Technical Inspection and inventory of BLT 2/3 during the period of 6-13Feb67. In addition, during the period of 24Feb-Mar67, one officer and one MGySgt were TAD to RVN in connection with the Rapid Repair Program. Another officer was TAD to RVN in connection with 106mm rifles during the period 1-12Feb67.

PART IV

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- ~~1. TAD Orders for WO THOMAS - PART III 1.a.(1),(a)~~
 2. TAD Orders for 2ndLt LONETTI - PART III 1.a.(1),(a)
 3. TAD Orders for LTI team during February - PART III 1.a.(1),(a)
 4. TAD Orders for CWO TEDESCO & MGySgt DUNCAN - PART III 1.a.(1),(a)
 5. TAD Orders for PFC SPERLING - PART III 1.a.(1),(a)
 6. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC BRUMBLEY - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 7. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC DISKIN - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 8. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC VENSON - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 9. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC SMITH - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 10. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC MCCULLEY - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 11. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC NICHOLS - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 12. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of LCpl CANNON - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 13. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of LCpl CARSWELL - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 14. MEMO ENDORSEMENT of PFC SIEMONSMA - PART III 1.a.(2),(a)
 15. RSO 13-67 of 21Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 16. RSO 18-67 of 11Jan67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 17. RSO 19-67 of 11Jan67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 18. RSO 22-67 of 11Jan67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 19. RSO 25-67 of 16Jan67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 20. RSO 26-67 of 26Jan67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 21. RSO 49-67 of 2Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 22. RSO 50-67 of 3Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 23. RSO 54-67 of 6Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 24. RSO 59-67 of 13Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 25. RSO 319-66 of 21Dec66 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
 26. RSO 320-67 of 22Dec66 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)
~~27. 36FSR 60's ltr 7/ORD/jls 1326 dtd 18Feb67 - PART III 1.a.(3),(a)~~
 ✓ 28. Training Schedule for 1st week of Feb67 - PART III 1.c.(1)
 ✓ 29. Training Schedule for 2nd week of Feb67 - PART III 1.c.(1)
~~30. BnCO's ltr 3/ELD/sm 3691/1 dtd 31Jan67 - PART III 1.c.(2)~~
 31. BnCO's ltr 3/ELD/sm 1510/1 dtd 26Jan67 - PART III 1.c.(3)
 32. BnCO's ltr 3/ELD/sm 1510/1 dtd 24Jan67 - PART III 1.c.(3)
 33. BnCO's ltr 3/ELD/sm 1510/1 dtd 24Jan67 - PART III 1.c.(3)
~~34. BnCO's ltr 3/ELD/sm 1510/1 dtd 30Jan67 - PART III 1.c.(3)~~

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Part III 1.c.(1)
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DATE *	HOURS *	SUBJECT *	TYPE *	INSTRUCTOR	* REFERENCE *	UNIFORM	* AREA *	REMARKS
30Jan67	0730-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop SOP	U	Shop Area	#3,4
"	1330-1630	PRT	PA			U	"	#1,2
31Jan67	0730-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop SOP	"	"	#1,2
"	1330-1630	PRT	PA			U	"	#3,4
1Feb67	0730-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop SOP	U	"	#3
2Feb67	0730-1630	NWR	PA	"	"	U	"	# ,4
3Feb67	0730-1630	"	PA	"	"	"	"	#1
4Feb67	0730-1630	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#2
"	0730-0920	Admin Lecture	Lecture	1stSgt AIRSCOE	Discharges 10% Savings	"	2416	#1,3,4
"	0830-0920	V.D. Lecture	"	Dr. STEGIAN	UNK	U	"	#1,3,4
"	0930-1020	Shop Safety	"	MSgt METZ MSgt CHITNEY	Shop SOP	U	"	#1,3,4
"	1030-1120	Narine Corps SL Series	"	WO EBNER	SL Series	U	"	#1,3,4
"	1230-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop SOP	U	Shop Area	#1, 4, 2
5Feb67	0900-1530	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop SOP	U	"	#3

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DATE	* HOURS *	SUBJECT	* TYPE *	INSTRUCTOR	* AREA *	UNIFORM	* REFERENCE *	REMARKS
6Feb67	0730-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop Area	U	Shop SOP	#4
7Feb67	" "	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#1
8Feb67	" "	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#2
9Feb67	" "	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#3
10Feb67	" "	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#4
11Feb67	" "	"	PA	"	"	"	"	#1
"	0730-0820	Jungle Survival	Lecture	GySgt CHILDS	2416	U	FM31-30 FM21-76	#2,3,4
"	0830-0920	Viet Cong Mines & Traps	"	SSgt KOPASZ	2416	"	DAPam 381-11 NAVMC 2612	#2,3,4
"	0930-1020	Security Indoctrination	"	SSgt MOWREY(Eng)	"	U	Regt Bul 5510 of 20Dec66	#2,3,4
"	1030-1120	First Aid	"	SSgt HUNT(Eng)	"	U	LEP, FM 21-11	#2,3,4
"	1230-1630	NWR	PA	Shop Chief	Shop Area	U	Shop SOP	#3,4,1
12Feb67	0900-1530	"	PA	"	"	U	"	#2

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3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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3/GWS/aes
25 Jan 1967

REGIMENTAL BULLETIN 1560

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Military Police Orientation Tours

1. Purpose. To publish information concerning Military Police Orientation Tours available to Officers and senior Staff Non-commissioned Officers of this Command.

2. Background

a. Liaison has been made with the Ryukyuan Armed Forces Police concerning the establishment of a series of Military Police Orientation Tours for personnel of this Command. It is the Commanding Officer's desire that all Officers, Sergeants Major and First Sergeants participate in one of these tours.

b. The tours are designed to familiarize senior personnel with the off-limits and trouble areas existing on Okinawa, and to give an insight into the disciplinary problems generated therefrom. The knowledge gained should assist in the administration of morale, welfare and disciplinary programs, and should further provide a better understanding of the many problems encountered by, and responsibilities of, the Armed Forces Police.

3. Action

a. Battalion Commanders will submit an initial roster of personnel required to participate in a Military Police Orientation Tour to reach this Headquarters (S-3) by 1 February 1967. RAFF will schedule tours in groups of three persons, so that if certain personnel particularly desire to accompany each other, they should be so grouped on Battalion rosters. RTD's will be indicated to assist in scheduling.

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b. As the need for additional quotas occurs, requests should be submitted to this Headquarters (S-3). Personnel in addition to those indicated in paragraph 2a, above, may be scheduled at a later date.

c. This Headquarters will publish firm schedules and administrative instructions for personnel concerned prior to the effective date of each tour.

4. Self-cancellation. 30 June 1967.


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REGIMENTAL BULLETIN 6600

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Preventive Dentistry Program

Ref: (a) SECNAVINST 6600.1
(b) CGFMFPac ltr 40/job over 6600 of 14Dec66

1. Purpose. To implement a Preventive Dentistry Program within this Regiment.

2. Background

a. Reference (a) directs the establishment of a Preventive Dentistry Program which will include specified treatment of all active duty personnel of the Naval Service. Reference (b) directs implementation of the Program throughout Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and states the Commanding General's policy that all Marines in WESTPac receive the three-agent stannous fluoride treatment at least once during their overseas tour of duty.

b. BUMED - sponsored research has demonstrated that through current preventive dentistry procedures, it is possible to reduce the incidence of new dental caries by 70 percent or more, as well as to arrest the progress of already existing cavities. The value of these results, not only to the health of the individual Marine, but also to the accomplishment of the mission of the Naval Dental Service, is self-evident, particularly when considered in the light of the relatively simple and economical treatment involved. The prescribed three-agent fluoride treatment consists of the following:

(1) Polishing the teeth with a compatible pumice (performed by the individual himself or by dental personnel using the rubber polishing cup).

(2) The topical application of stannous fluoride solution by dental personnel.

(3) The continuing use by the individual of a dentifrice containing stannous fluoride.

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3. Regimental Program

a. In order to comply with the provisions of references (a) and (b), all Marines assigned to this Regiment, and billeted in Camp FOSTER (officer and enlisted), will undergo the three-agent stannous fluoride treatment according to the following schedule:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>HOURS</u>	<u>BATTALION</u>	<u>NO. OF PERSONNEL</u>
20 Feb 1967	0700-1000	MaintBn	100
	0900-1200	"	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"
21 Feb 1967	0700-1000	H&SBn	"
	0900-1200	"	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"
23 Feb 1967	0700-1000	H&SBn	"
	0900-1200	"	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"
24 Feb 1967	0700-1000	H&SBn	"
	0900-1200	SupBn	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"
25 Feb 1967	0700-1000	SupBn	"
	0900-1200	"	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"
27 Feb 1967	0700-1000	"	"
	0900-1200	"	"
	1230-1500	"	"
	1400-1700	"	"

(1) This directive provides only for those Marines located in Camp FOSTER. Third Force Service Regiment Marines working and billeted in outlying camps will be treated under programs established at those camps. One exception, are those small detachments located in areas with no Naval Dental Facility available, such as Kadena Air Base and the Naha Facilities. These personnel will be included in the Camp FOSTER program by the Battalion concerned.

(2) Subsequent to completion of the schedule indicated above, newly joined personnel will be treated at the Marine Dental Clinic on a routine basis.

b. Each ~~three~~ hour period scheduled under the subject program will consist of the following phases:

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- (1) The showing of a 20-minute film on dental hygiene;
- (2) The self-application of stannous fluoride solution by the individual Marine;
- (3) The topical application of stannous fluoride solution by dental personnel at the Marine Dental Clinic.

(a) Phase (1) will require provision of a class room capable of accomodating at least 100 personnel. The same class room, if possible, should be utilized for all of each Battalion's scheduled periods of treatment.

(b) Phase (2) will follow immediately upon completion of Phase (1), and will require accessibility to head facilities containing at least twelve sinks.

(c) Phase (3), in most cases, will require transportation for the personnel concerned to the Marine Dental Clinic. The indicated schedule must be adhered to rigidly.

4. Action

a. Battalion Commanders will schedule all personnel, officer and enlisted, for the three-agent stannous fluoride treatment in accordance with the instructions outlined in paragraph 3, above.

(1) As indicated, 100 Marines will be treated during each (3) hour period. Personnel in excess of this quota will be scheduled during the later periods in the Battalion cycle.

(2) Marines reporting for treatment will be directed to bring with them their own toothbrush. Preferably, this should be a new brush of the two row, hard bristle type. An adequate supply of the Pycopay/Lactona variety is available at the Fort Buckner Exchange.

(3) All Marines will be encouraged to continue use of a stannous fluoride type dentifrice subsequent to undergoing subject treatment.


b. Battalions will provide necessary classroom and head facilities, and transportation as required, in accordance with the instructions contained in paragraph 3. The Regimental Dental Officer (52573) will be notified, at

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least one day prior, of the location of the classroom and head facilities to be utilized. In addition, Battalions will provide a 16mm movie projector, screen and projector operator in the classroom selected.

5. Self-cancellation. 30 March 1967.


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COMMAND BRIEFING FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL L. METZGER, U. S. MARINE CORPS,
COMMANDING GENERAL 9TH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS BRIGADE, 8 FEBRUARY 1967

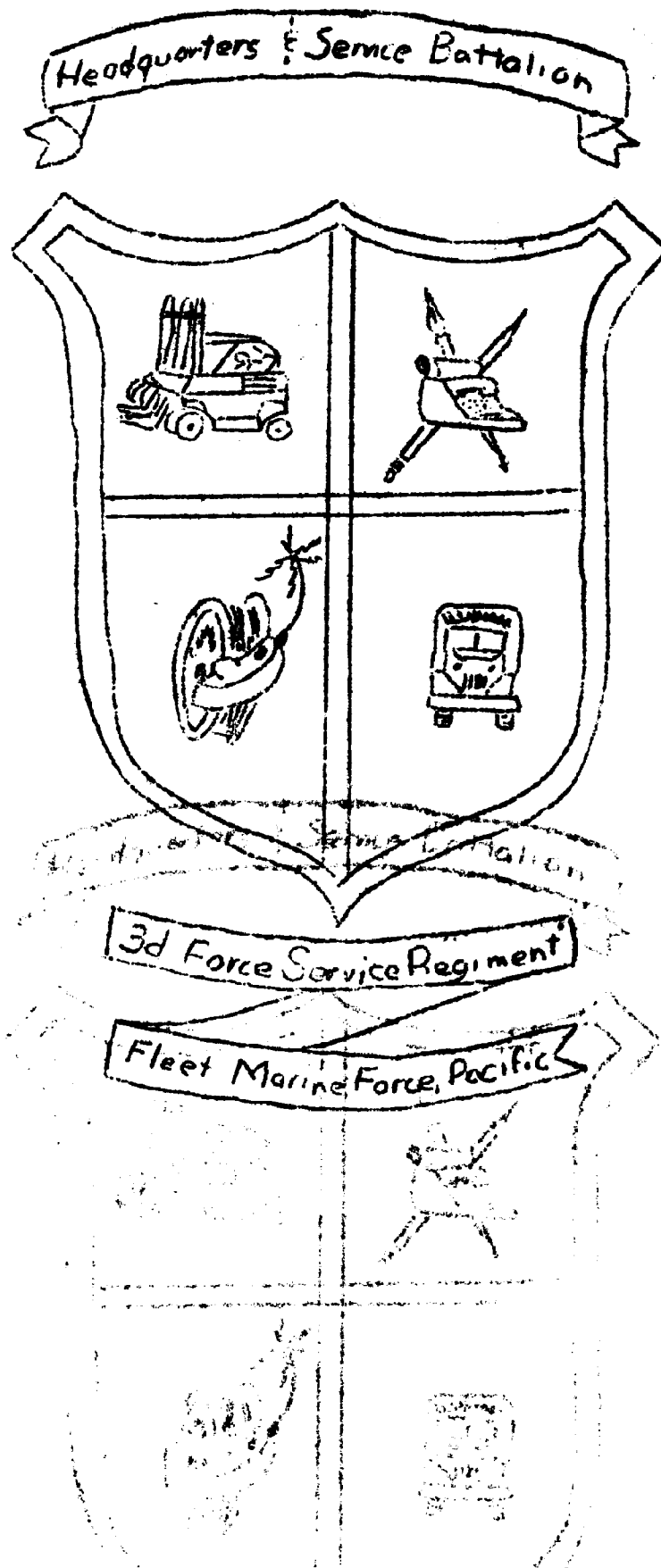
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3. Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion - General Functions - Lieutenant Colonel C. C. FENTON
4. Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion - General Functions - Lieutenant Colonel J. F. MINICLIER
5. Force Logistic Support Officer - General Functions - Major F. W. HASKINS
6. Fleet Stock Account Officer - General Functions - Major W. G. CARSON
7. Traffic Management Officer - General Functions - Major C. N. F. REDDICK, Jr.
8. Budget and Financial Management Officer - General Functions - Warrant Officer C. M. BENDER
9. Data Processing Officer - General Functions - Captain J. J. FALLON
10. S-4 Officer - General Functions - Captain J. H. TUTTERROW

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Briefing for Gen L. Metzger

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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION

BRIEFING OFFICER: LTCOL MARLOWE

GOOD AFTERNOON GENERAL METZGER. I WILL BRIEF YOU ON THE FUNCTIONS AND CURRENT OPERATIONS OF HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION.

OUR MISSION IS TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

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EXPLAIN CHART

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THE BATTALION IS FUNCTIONALLY ORGANIZED ALONG LINES BEST SUITED TO ACCOMPLISH THE ASSIGNED MISSION. CONSOLIDATED WITHIN THE BATTALION ARE THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT AND RELATED EXTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES TO SUPPORT WESTPAC FORCES.

THE BATTALION CONSISTS OF A HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY, A SUPPORT COMPANY, AND A TRUCK COMPANY. WE HAVE DETACHMENTS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: REX AREA (NEAR CAMP COURTNEY), CAMP HANSEN, CAMP HAUGE, FUTEMA MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND NAHA PORT. ALSO, WE SEND DETACHMENTS TO WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER WHEN LOADING OR UNLOADING SHIPS AT THESE PIERS. WE ARE BILLETED IN FOUR BARRACKS, HERE AT CAMP FOSTER.

(ORGANIZATIONAL CHART ON) (POINTER) (GIVE STRENGTHS)

MOST OF OUR SUPPORT SECTIONS WORK TWO SHIFTS, WITH FREQUENT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS, AND THE T/O IS CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW WHICH WILL RESULT IN A REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL IN ORDER TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE INCREASED WORKLOAD.

NOW FOR COMPANY FUNCTIONS

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY PROVIDES FOR THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT TO INCLUDE: COMMAND, ADMINISTRATION, DATA PROCESSING,

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MISSION

COMMAND

ADMINISTRATION

SUPPORTING SERVICE TO REGT

COMMUNICATIONS

LABOR FORCE

TRANSPORTATION

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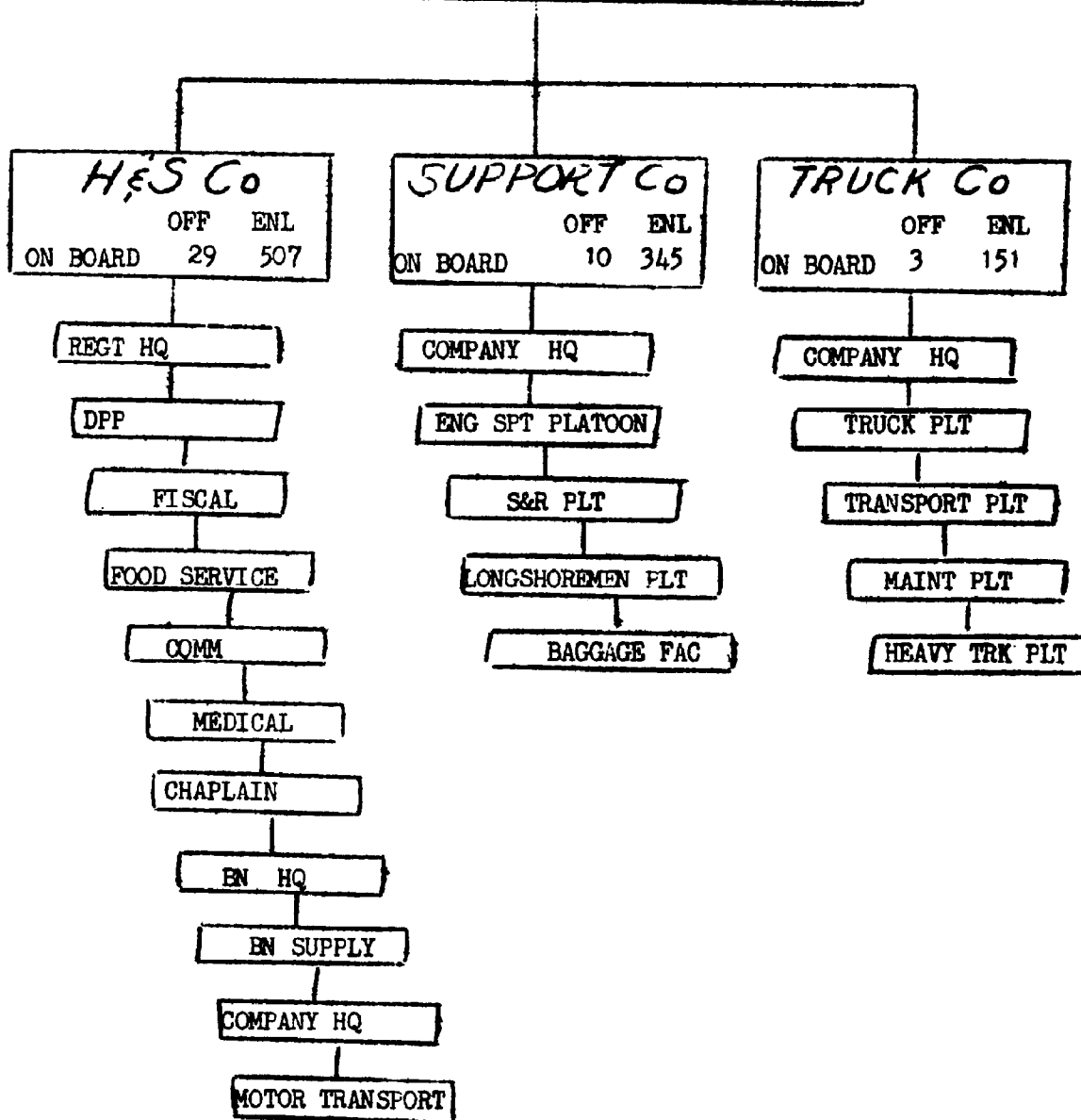
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FISCAL, FOOD SERVICE, COMMUNICATIONS, MEDICAL, CHAPLAIN, ORGANIC SUPPLY, AND AN ORGANIC MOTOR TRANSPORT PLATOON. LATER THIS AFTERNOON YOU WILL BE BRIEFED IN SOME DETAIL CONCERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF (POINTER) DATA PROCESSING AND THE FISCAL OFFICE. BEFORE LEAVING THE HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY THERE IS ONE STATISTIC CONCERNING OUR MESSAGE CENTER HERE IN THE COMMAND POST THAT IS OF SIGNIFICANCE— DURING JANUARY THE COMMUNICATIONS SECTION PROCESSED 27,212 COMMAND MESSAGES AND PROCESSED 1,292 AUTODIN MESSAGES AND 229,749 AUTODIN CARDS. HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY ALSO PROVIDES THE INSTRUCTOR PERSONNEL AND FACILITIES FOR THE REGIMENTAL DRIVING SCHOOL FOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

SUPPORT COMPANY PROVIDES LOGISTIC SERVICE FOR THE REGIMENT TO INCLUDE: RECEIPT, SHIPMENT AND FORWARDING OF CARGO, A LONGSHOREMEN PLATOON FOR LOADING, UNLOADING AND MOVEMENT OF SUPPLIES ANYWHERE ON ISLAND, AND DETACHMENTS FROM THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON AT NAHA PORT, THE REX AREA, KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND THE MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY AT FUTEMA. ALSO THERE IS A BAGGAGE STORAGE FACILITY AT CAMP HANSEN WHICH IS ANOTHER FUNCTION OF THE COMPANY. LATER THIS AFTERNOON MAJOR REDDICK, OUR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT OFFICER, WILL EXPLAIN IN DETAIL THE ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON (POINTER) OF THIS COMPANY. THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT PLATOON SUPPORTS OPERATIONS IN THIS CAMP AND IN FOUR AIR AND SURFACE PORTS. ON OCCASIONS, OUR SISTER SERVICES REQUEST ASSISTANCE, WHICH IS PROVIDED IF THE EQUIPMENT IS AVAILABLE. WE PERFORM THE MAJORITY OF OUR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF THIS EQUIPMENT AT NIGHT IN ORDER TO INSURE MAXIMUM AVAILABILITY OF EQUIPMENT DURING DAYLIGHT WORKING HOURS. SUPPORT COMPANY ALSO CONDUCTS THE REGIMENT'S COMMERCIAL AND ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT SCHOOL. THIS IS A CONTINUOUS SCHOOL, HANDLING AN AVERAGE LOAD OF 20 STUDENTS. THE COMMERCIAL COURSE IS OF ONE WEEK DURATION, THE ROUGH TERRAIN

IS OF 2 WEEKS, AND IS CONDUCTED MAINLY AT NIGHT SO THAT THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT CAN BE WORKED THROUGH THE DAY.

THE TRUCK COMPANY PROVIDES MOTOR TRANSPORT SUPPORT FOR THE REGIMENT. THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF A COMPANY HEADQUARTERS, A MAINTENANCE PLATOON, A TRUCK PLATOON WITH 30 M-36 2½ TON TRUCKS, A TRANSPORT PLATOON WITH 44 M-52 TRACTORS AND TRAILERS, AND A HEAVY TRUCK PLATOON WITH 25 M-54 5 TON TRUCKS.

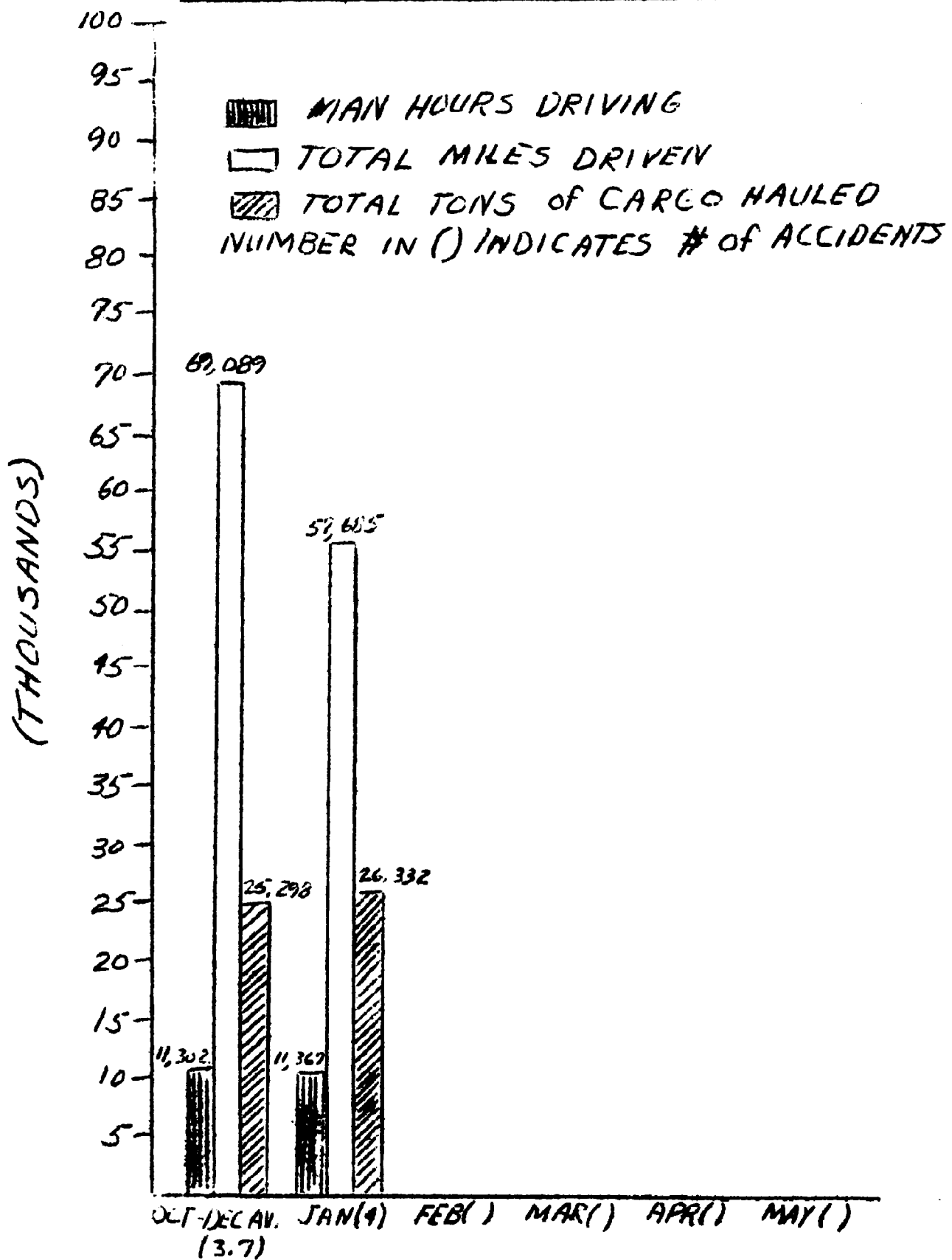
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EXPLAIN CHART: (THIS CHART SHOWS HOURS AND MILES DRIVEN BY TRUCK COMPANY, AND SHORT TONS HAULED, ETC., FOR THE PERIOD OF OCTOBER 1966 THROUGH JANUARY 1967.)

THE TOTAL MILES DRIVEN BY HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION INCLUDING TRUCK COMPANY IN JANUARY WAS 101,452 MILES, WHICH WE FEEL IS SIGNIFICANT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THE REGIMENTAL MISSION. IN OUR EFFORTS TO REDUCE THE VEHICLE ACCIDENT RATE, WE ARE PREPARING TO INSTALL COMMERCIAL TYPE DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 3/4 TON AND GREATER, PLUS ON THE M-127 AND M-172 TRAILERS. ALSO, BASED ON OUR RECOMMENDATION, CG FMFPAC HAS AUTHORIZED THE INSTALLATION OF THREE INCH STOP LIGHTS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 2½ TON AND 5 TON, AND ON THE SAME 127 AND 172 TRAILERS. THIS HAS BEEN NECESSARY DUE TO INCREASED OPERATIONS WHICH REQUIRE EXTENSIVE UTILIZATION OVER SATURATED CIVILIAN HIGHWAYS. FOLLOWING ALONG THESE LINES WE ARE NOW IN THE PROCESS OF REVAMPING THE REGIMENTAL DRIVERS SCHOOL. THE PROPOSALS LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED INCLUDE INCREASING THE LIGHT VEHICLE SCHOOL FROM ONE WEEK TO TWO WEEKS AND THE HEAVY VEHICLE SCHOOL FROM THREE WEEKS TO FOUR WEEKS. ALSO WE INTEND TO INCREASE THE

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AMOUNT OF NIGHT DRIVER TRAINING AND THE ADVERSE WEATHER FAMILIARIZATION TRAINING, ELEMENTS WHICH OUR DRIVERS ARE CONFRONTED WITH. THE MAXIMUM EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON TIME BEHIND THE WHEEL EXPERIENCE IN ORDER TO DEVELOP THE SKILLS REQUIRED FOR A 17 OR 18 YEAR OLD MARINE WHEN OPERATING A 25 TON TRUCK LOADED WITH CARGO ON SATURATED LOCAL HIGHWAYS FILLED WITH DRIVERS SEEMINGLY DEDICATED TO RAPID, NO SIGNAL TURNS.

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NOW A FEW WORDS CONCERNING THE SUPPORT COMPANY'S PERSONAL EFFECTS AND BAGGAGE CENTER

SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OUR BAGGAGE STORAGE FACILITY AT CAMP HANSEN, WHICH SERVES ALL FORCES IN VIETNAM AND STORES CLOTHING IN EXCESS OF THAT NEEDED IN VIETNAM, A VERY EFFECIENT WAREHOUSING AND ACCOUNTING PROCEDURE HAS BEEN INSTITUTED. ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF PERSONNEL DRAFTS PROCESSED HAS INCREASED ABOUT THREEFOLD, THE TREND OF MARINES REPORTING MISSING PIECES OF BAGGAGE AND THOSE WITH CLAIMS FOR LOST BAGGAGE HAS STEADILY DIMINISHED. PRESENTLY THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 71,000 FIECES OF BAGGAGE STORED AT THE FACILITY.

(BAGGAGE FACILITY CHART) (EXPLAIN CHART) (POINTER)

THIS CHART SHOWS THE WORKLOAD OF THE BAGGAGE FACILITY FROM MARCH 1966 THROUGH JANUARY 1967. YOU WILL NOTICE LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITY REFLECTS 10,839 INBOUND TRANSACTIONS AND 4,819 OUTBOUND TRANSACTIONS.

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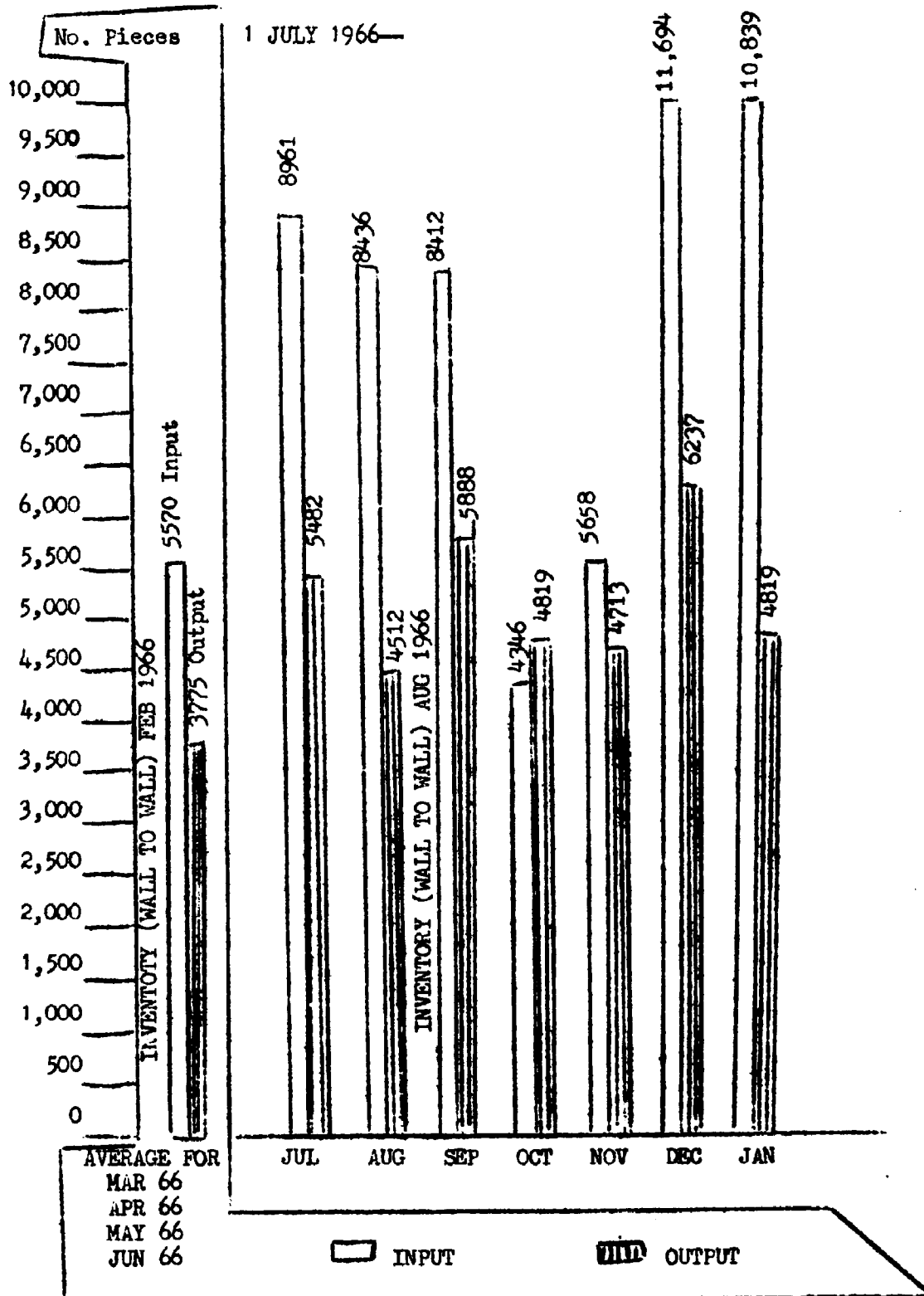
GENERAL, THAT CONCLUDES MY BRIEFING. DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

I WILL BE FOLLOWED BY LTCOL FENTON, THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF SUPPLY BATTALION.

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BAGGAGE TRANSACTIONS



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SUPPLY BN, 3D FSR
BRIEFING FOR CG, 9TH MAB
8 FEBRUARY 1967

GOOD AFTERNOON GENERAL METZGER

(CHART 1)

THIS CHART SHOWS THE SUPPLY BATTALION MISSION FOR SUPPORT OF WESTPAC UNITS. ON-ISLAND MARINE CORPS UNITS ARE SUPPORTED WITH ALL CLASSES OF SUPPLY, WHILE VIETNAM-BASED MARINE CORPS UNITS ARE SUPPORTED WITH ONLY CLASSES II AND IV AND SOME CLASS V. UNITS IN BOTH LOCATIONS ARE ALSO SUPPORTED WITH MAPS, CLOTHING, AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES. IN ADDITION, WE MAINTAIN BLOCKS OF MOUNTOUT SUPPLIES FOR REGIMENTAL, BATTALION AND SQUADRON TYPE UNITS AND PROVIDE SUPPORT AS REQUIRED BY EACH ROTATIONAL BATTALION LANDING TEAM DEPLOYING FROM OKINAWA.

(CHART 2)

SUPPLY BATTALION IS THE LARGEST BATTALION IN THE REGIMENT. TOTAL PERSONNEL FIGURES ON THE CHART FOR THE BATTALION ARE AUTHORIZED ~~T/O~~ STRENGTHS, WHILE THE ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE REPRESENTS THE CURRENT CONFIGURATION OF THE COMPANIES AS FOLLOWS:

H&S CO - CLASSES I & III

- BATTALION AND COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- SUPPLY OPERATIONS CONTROL CENTER (SOCC) WHICH COORDINATES SUPPLY OPERATIONS WITHIN THE BATTALION
- ORGANIC SUPPLY FOR THE BATTALION
- BATTALION MOTOR TRANSPORT AND ENGINEER SUPPORT AND RELATED ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE

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- CYCLIC INVENTORY TEAMS FOR SUPPORT PRIMARILY OF SUPPLY CO, BUT AVAILABLE TO OTHER COMPANIES OF THE BATTALION.
- FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT (FSA) TO PERFORM THE PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS OF THE BATTALION. MAJOR CARSON WILL GIVE A SEPARATE BRIEFING ON THE FSA.
- RATION PLATOON - CLASS I SUPPORT FOR ON-ISLAND UNITS, INCLUDING STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS
- FUEL PLATOON - PACKAGED POL SUPPORT FOR ON-ISLAND UNITS, INCLUDING STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS
- SHOP STORES - AN ISSUE POINT FOR EACH MAJOR 3D FSR MAINTENANCE SHOP, PLUS A DIRECT EXCHANGE POINT, AND A STATIONERY ISSUE POINT FOR LOCAL ISSUES.

SUP CO - CLASSES II & IV

- COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- STORAGE OPERATIONS - CONTROL CENTER FOR THE OPERATIONS OF THE COMPANY
- PACKING & CRATING SECTION - STANDARD FUNCTIONS, WITH THE ADDITION OF PARCEL POST PACKING.
- PRESERVATION, PACKAGING & PACKING SECTION (PP&P) - WILL BE DISCUSSED LATER
- RECEIPTS SECTION - CENTRAL POINT FOR RECEIPT OF CLASSES II & IV MATERIEL
- ROLLING STOCK SECTION - WHEELED AND TRACKED VEHICLE STORAGE
- CLOTHING - CENTRAL ACCOUNT AND 3 STORES, PLUS A MOBILE VAN
- MEDICAL SUPPLY SECTION - STORAGE OF MEDICAL ITEMS
- MAP SECTION - MAP AND CHART STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING
- STORAGE SECTION - WILL BE DISCUSSED LATER
- REDISTRIBUTION AND DISPOSAL - UNDER OPERATIONAL CONTROL OF FORCE LOGISTICS SUPPORT SECTION (FLSS)

AMMO CO - CLASS V

- COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- AMMO PLATOON - CONVENTIONAL AMMO
- NUCLEAR PLATOON (SUB UNIT #1) - UNDER OPERATIONAL CONTROL OF REGIMENTAL S-3
- EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (EOD) SECTION

PERSONNEL

IN ADDITION TO THE AUTHORIZED STRENGTHS SHOWN ON THIS CHART, WE UTILIZE APPROXIMATELY 190 LOCAL HIRE CIVILIANS, PRIMARILY IN THE FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT, PARCEL POST, PP&P AND STORAGE OPERATIONS. A PERSONAL SERVICES CONTRACT FOR PACKING AND CRATING WAS NEGOTIATED BY CAMP BUTLER AND IMPLEMENTED ON 1 JANUARY 1967. THE CONTRACTOR UTILIZES APPROXIMATELY 75 LOCAL CIVILIANS. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SEVEN U.S. CIVILIANS AND ADDITIONAL LOCAL HIRE CIVILIANS HAVE BEEN FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS.

ATTACHED PERSONNEL FROM OTHER MARINE CORPS ORGANIZATIONS (PRIMARILY 9TH MAB AND RVN PERSONNEL IN TRAINING AT SUB UNIT #1) TOTAL APPROXIMATELY 110 OFFICERS AND MEN. ON BOARD STRENGTH CURRENTLY EXCEEDS THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION, ALTHOUGH FLUCTUATIONS OF 100 MEN IN A MONTH ARE COMMON. SHORTAGES OF CERTAIN MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALITIES EXIST, AND WE ARE SHORT OF OFFICERS IN THE RANK OF CAPTAIN. A NEW T/O IS BEING PREPARED WHICH WILL REVEAL ADDITIONAL MILITARY PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS.

STORAGE

THE STORAGE AND WAREHOUSING FUNCTION IS THE LARGEST OPERATION IN THE BATTALION. THE 3D FSR STORAGE FACILITIES WERE ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO SUPPORT ONE MARINE DIVISION AND ONE MARINE AIRCRAFT WING. WITH THE

BUILD-UP OF FORCES IN WESTPAC, AND THE INCREASE IN SUPPLY SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS, THESE STORAGE FACILITIES HAVE BECOME A CRITICAL DEFICIENCY. ALL AVAILABLE COVERED STORAGE SPACES ARE BEING UTILIZED AND NEW CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY, ALTHOUGH NOT KEEPING PACE WITH REQUIREMENTS. THIS WILL BE EVIDENT ON YOUR TOUR OF THE AREA.

FOR INCREASED UTILIZATION OF AVAILABLE COVERED SPACE, A SIGNIFICANT RE-WAREHOUSING PROGRAM IS IN PROGRESS. A MAJOR FEATURE OF THIS PROGRAM IS AN AUTOMATED MATERIALS HANDLING SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED IN OUR BIN STORAGE SECTION. YOUR TOUR THIS AFTERNOON WILL INCLUDE THIS AREA. AN ESTIMATED 70-80% OF OUR LINE ITEMS ARE BINNABLE AND THUS WILL HAVE ACCESS TO THE AUTOMATED HANDLING SYSTEM. NEW BINS ARE BEING INSTALLED AND STOCKS CONSOLIDATED AND RELOCATED. WE HAVE EXPERIENCED SLIPPAGE IN DELIVERY OF THE CONVEYOR SYSTEM, WITH COMPLETION NOW ESTIMATED IN LATE CALENDAR YEAR 1967.

AS A RESULT OF INSUFFICIENT COVERED STORAGE, SUBSTANTIAL QUANTITIES OF STOCKS ARE STORED OUTSIDE HERE AT CAMP FOSTER, AT CAMP HAUGE AND IN THE "REX" AREA NEAR CAMP COURTNEY. SEVERAL STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO IMPROVE THE OPEN STORAGE PROBLEM, NAMELY: INSTITUTION OF DIRECT SHIPMENT OF 114 BULK LINE ITEMS FROM CONUS TO VIETNAM; CONSOLIDATION AND RELOCATION OF LIKE ITEMS; DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT OF OUTSIDE STORAGE AREAS; AND RETURNING ITEMS TO COVERED STORAGE AS MORE COVERED STORAGE IS GENERATED FROM THE RE-WAREHOUSING PROGRAM.

STATUS OF PP&P PROGRAM

THE PRESERVATION, PACKAGING AND PACKING PLANT FOR 3D PSR IS NOW

ALMOST COMPLETE. THIS PLANT IS INCLUDED IN YOUR TOUR.

IN ADDITION TO THE MAJOR ITEMS WHICH WERE ON HAND IN OUR OLD TEMPORARY PR&P PLANT, 47 LINE ITEMS OF MAJOR EQUIPMENT WERE REQUISITIONED FROM BAINSTOW. ALTHOUGH MOST OF THESE ITEMS HAD TO BE PURCHASED BY BAINSTOW, MANY HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AND INSTALLED.

THE PLANT IS PRESENTLY OPERATIONAL, BUT ON A LIMITED BASIS. CAPABILITY WILL INCREASE AS THE BALANCE OF EQUIPMENT IS RECEIVED AND INSTALLED. TWO MAJOR ITEMS, THE MONORAIL AND POWER CONVEYOR, ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FROM CONUS.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE TWO PLANTS IN VIETNAM IS BEING RECEIVED AND HELD IN TWO SPECIAL FINANCIAL REPORTING CLASSES. THIRD FSR HAS ASSISTED THE FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND IN PLANNING THE RVN PLANTS. UPON COMPLETION OF THESE PLANTS, EQUIPMENT HELD BY FSR WILL BE SHIPPED.

I WOULD LIKE TO BRIEFLY TOUCH ON OTHER PROBLEM AREAS THAT DIRECTLY BEAR ON OUR CAPABILITY FOR SUPPORT TO VIETNAM. THESE ARE:

MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT - THIS ITEM WAS COVERED BY LTCOL MARLOWE, BUT THE EFFECT ON SUPPLY OPERATIONS SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND. SIX ELECTRIC FORKLIFTS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN PUT INTO OPERATION UPON CONCLUSION OF SUPPORT ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE ARMY. FIVE GASOLINE ENGINE, 4000 POUND FORKLIFTS HAVE BEEN RENTED FROM LOCAL CIVILIAN SOURCES FOR USE ON A TRIAL BASIS. TEN ELECTRIC NARROW-AISLE FORKLIFTS ARE ON ORDER, WITH DELIVERY IN CONUS PROMISED IN MARCH AND APRIL 1967. THE SITUATION IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

WIDE DISPERSAL OF STORAGE POINTS ON OKINAWA AS MENTIONED BY COLONEL

LOW - THIS DISPERSAL RESULTS IN DELAYS IN MOVING PAPERWORK AND STOCK, BOTH IN THE RECEIVING AND ISSUING FUNCTIONS.

WAREHOUSE FACILITIES AND SURROUNDING AREAS - ROADS BETWEEN WAREHOUSES ARE NARROW AND OF VARYING ELEVATIONS, WITH VERY LITTLE SPACE IN WHICH TO MANEUVER VEHICLES. EACH WAREHOUSE IS AT A DIFFERENT ELEVATION, AND THE SLOPED MACADAM TO THEIR ENTRANCES IS AN OBSTACLE AS MUCH AS AN AID. ADDITIONALLY, THE WAREHOUSES ARE CONSTRUCTED UPON THE TERRAIN IN SUCH A MANNER THAT SIDE DOORS OFFER VIRTUALLY NO VEHICLE SPACE AND MANY ARE WITHOUT LOADING RAMPS.

FRAME PALLETS - 90% OF STOCKS IN WAREHOUSES (OTHER THAN BIN STORAGE) IS SUSCEPTIBLE TO METAL PALLET RACK STORAGE. ONLY WOOD FRAME PALLETS ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE. THIS REQUIRES MOVEMENT OF STOCKS ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF A PALLET TO ISSUE STOCK ON A LOWER LEVEL. 900 PALLET RACKS WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELVES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM MARINE CORPS SUPPLY CENTER, ALBANY, GEORGIA, AND AN ADDITIONAL 1000 ARE BEING OBTAINED FROM PROCUREMENT TO CORRECT THE PROBLEM.

ISSUE BACKLOG - IN AUGUST WE HAD AN ISSUE BACKLOG (PICKING TICKETS) OF APPROXIMATELY 60,000 DOCUMENTS. THIS BACKLOG DEVELOPED AS A RESULT OF INCREASED COMPUTER CAPABILITY AND WAS TRANSFERRED FROM DATA PROCESSING TO THE WAREHOUSES. THROUGH CONCERTED EFFORTS THIS BACKLOG IS NOW WITHIN MANAGEABLE PROPORTIONS, ALTHOUGH FLUCTUATIONS OCCUR AS A RESULT OF INTERRUPTION OF NORMAL PROCESSING BY SPECIAL COMPUTER PROGRAMS AND OCCASIONAL BATCHED RECEIPT OF REQUISITIONS FROM RVN.

(CHART 3)

IN SPITE OF THE PROBLEMS, SUPPLY SUPPORT TO VIETNAM IS SATISFACTORY AND IMPROVING. THIS CHART IS AN INDICATION OF WORKLOAD IN THE SUPPLY BATTALION.

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS - APPROXIMATELY 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - VARY TO A MAXIMUM OF OVER 20,000 DOCUMENTS

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - VARY FROM 5,000 TO 15,000 DOCUMENTS

PROCUREMENT - AVERAGES \$500,000 PER MONTH

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

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SUPPLY BATTALION MISSION

TO REQUISITION, RECEIVE, STORE, ISSUE, AND ACCOUNT FOR:

ON ISLAND

CLASSES I-V

PLUS

MAPS, CLOTHING & MEDICAL

IN COUNTRY

CLASSES II, IV & V

PLUS

MAPS, CLOTHING & MEDICAL

CHART 1

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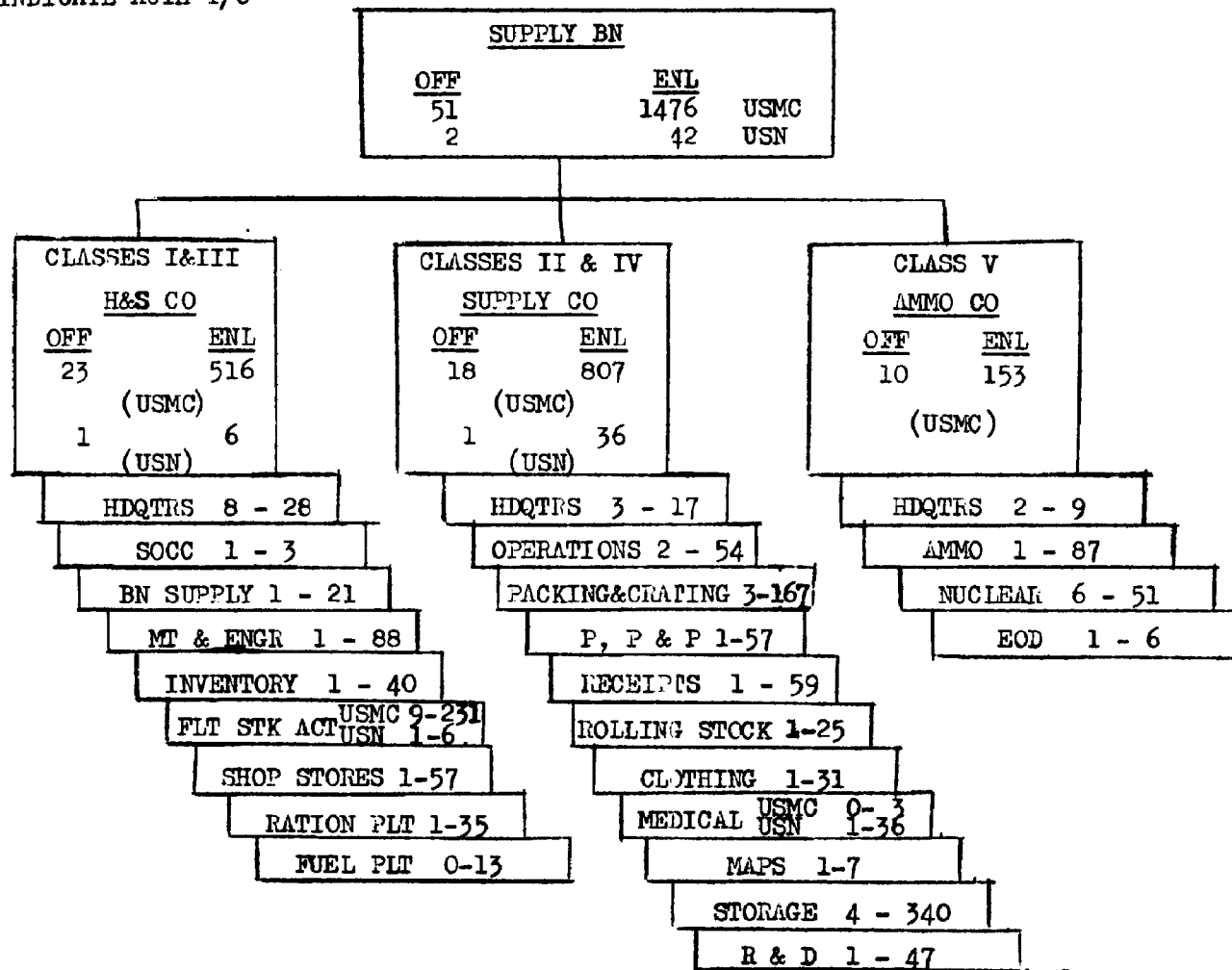


CHART 2

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WORKLOAD

CUSTOMERS - 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - 20,000

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - 5,000 - 15,000

PROCUREMENT - \$500,000 PER MONTH

CHART 3

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MAINTENANCE BATTALION
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

BRIEFING
BRIGADIER GENERAL LOUIS METZGER
COMMANDING GENERAL
9TH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS BRIGADE
8 FEBRUARY 1967

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Good Afternoon General,

I am Lieutenant Colonel Miniolier, Commanding Officer of Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment. I would like to brief you on the mission of Maintenance Battalion, organization, and the functions of our companies.

(Chart 1) The mission of Maintenance Battalion is generally defined on this first chart. Within the framework of the broad outlines of our mission as stated on this chart, we consider that there are three major elements of our maintenance effort.

a. The first includes repair of the equipment received from FRC-14, repair of equipment received under the provisions of the Rapid Repair Program, and repair of equipment received from on-island units, to include organic FSR equipment.

b. The second broad aspect of our mission involves the rapid turn-around of equipment received from rotating BLT's while on-island.

c. The third aspect is the programmed rebuild of selected items; currently we have programs to rebuild the Truck, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ton, 6X6, M-36, the Truck, $\frac{3}{4}$ ton, 4X4, M-37, and Ambulance, $\frac{3}{4}$ ton, M-43.

While the bulk of our effort is still directed toward 4th echelon repair, in line with the traditional FSR mission, 3d FSR is gaining more and more 5th echelon capability almost monthly. As the chart indicates, we are authorized limited 5th echelon; however, this is not specific, and is generally assumed to mean limited to our capabilities, both in terms of equipment and personnel.

With the exception of General Supply Maintenance, which has no 5th echelon, every other commodity area is now doing some 5th echelon work. At present our major efforts are in the motor transport and ordnance commodity areas.

In ordnance, for example, we are capable of completely rebuilding infantry weapons, and while the army maintenance facility at Machinato presently furnishes us with rebuilding support, we have received approval for our own parkerizing installation at Camp Hansen. This will supply us with the capability of applying a more durable finish to the weapons, a faster turn around of BLT weapons, and will facilitate the rebuild of approximately 2,500 individual weapons that are processed monthly by Ordnance Maintenance Company.

(Chart 2) The personnel to perform our mission are shown on this Table of Organization chart. Since the beginning of the major build-up of Marine units in WestPac, the mission of Maintenance Battalion has increased. This present Table of Organization represents the results of our latest review of personnel and manpower needs. Of special interest to us in the Battalion is the block containing the Ryukyuan laborers. We consider these workers a major element in our maintenance capability, since they provide a continuity of effort which is otherwise difficult to obtain with the present thirteen-month rotation system for Marines in WestPac. In addition to the numbers shown here as on-hand, we are augmented in our maintenance shops by 35 personnel from 9th MAB's Provisional Service Battalion.

(Chart 3) As a further indication of our expanded effort within the Battalion, this chart depicts the increase of covered shop space facilities

in the time frames shown. The large increase shown in August 1966 reflect the move of one-half of the Battalion to Camp Hansen. While we gained considerable shop space by this move, it has introduced many administrative and control problems simply because of the physical separation of elements of the Battalion. The figures for April are for 1967, and include construction now in progress and scheduled to be completed by that date.

(Chart 4) This chart reflects the work load of General Supply Maintenance. Although GSM has been administratively incorporated into Engineer Maintenance Company as a Platoon, it is still necessary and meaningful to show it as a separate commodity effort. This and the following charts show the work load based on numbers of Tactical Equipment Repair Orders (TERO's), here referred to as work requests that were handled. A TERO is not a firm unit of work; for example, in GSM, one TERO could contain 50 boots or one TERO could have one tent; in Ordnance, one TERO might have 50 rifles, but only one tank will be shown on a TERO; in Motor Transport one TERO can cover 25 carburetors or one TERO can cover one truck; the quantity of one item covered by a single TERO is not fixed. Nonetheless, the use of TERO's provides a method of presenting our work load in graphic form, and is a good management tool. As you see, GSM handles fewer work orders than any other shop, but even within GSM, total numbers of work orders received has been on the gradual increase from the beginning of this Fiscal Year. The work orders received are represented here by the green column, completions are shown in yellow, pending are shown in blue, and of those pending, the number of work orders which are still awaiting repair parts

is shown in red. As you will note by the low number of work orders awaiting parts, GSM has few supply problems. GSM receives from RVN about 200 office machines each month; the majority of these are handled by commercial facilities here on Okinawa. The machines are brought up on a Rapid Repair Program by couriers from in-country maintenance shops. This program allows the in-country units in each commodity area to by-pass the normal repair channels of FRC-14, and send critically-needed items directly to FSR by courier. After repair, the equipment is also returned by courier. This program has proved extremely beneficial to units in-country, and is controlled by the Force Logistic Command and 5d FSR.

(Chart 5) This chart reflects the work load for Electronics Maintenance Company. Within the Electronics area, there are few problems. Supply support has been generally good, and the constant efforts of the Electronic management personnel have resulted in good support from Shop Stores. The peak inputs during September, October, and December were caused primarily by a re-emphasis on the use of the Rapid Repair Program and the arrival of rotating BLTs. As long as "work completed" can exceed the work input, the blue column will decrease and be maintained at an acceptable level.

(Chart 6) As with all of the commodity areas, Ordnance shows a regular increase in work received since the beginning of this Fiscal year. It is important to note, however, that Ordnance has also managed to maintain a fairly regular increase in work orders completed. As with most of the commodity areas, the chief difficulty is parts

acquisition, especially in the area of optics. A comment is necessary to explain the significant increase in Combat Essential work orders in all categories during the month of September. A large part of this was due to the re-instatement of the rotating BLT program; however, another large part of this increase was due to a refinement of the criteria for Combat Essential designation.

(Chart 7) In the area of Engineer Maintenance, the problems we have experienced are somewhat unique. Inasmuch as Engineer Equipment is low-density, Marine Corps wide, the history usage on repair parts has been poor; consequently, parts support has been less than desirable. Special efforts have been expended for engineer equipment repair parts, however, and the results have been satisfactory. The decreasing red columns shown on this chart reflect the improved parts support we now have. The number of major end items on hand is best reflected by the Combat Essential figures.

(Chart 8) This chart for Motor Transport Maintenance Company represents the largest effort within the Battalion, insofar as total number of work orders processed. The number of major end items can be seen in that portion of each column that denotes Combat Essential Equipment. The rest of each column is made of automotive components such as engines, starters, brake shoes and other similar type items. As in other commodity areas part support has improved slowly and the production rate is satisfactory.

(Chart 9) This chart is a recapitulation of the total Battalion effort, here broken down into the first six months of the current Fiscal Year. It can readily be seen that the workload has tripled in the last

six months. We have compensated for this problem by working more hours, and requesting more personnel both civilian and Marines. Until the work input stabilizes we will hold periodic reviews of our T/Os and make recommendations for increases as the situation dictates. I don't believe that we can expect stabilization as long as new units move into WestPac that require our support.

(Charts 10 & 11) These charts are shown for comparison purposes only. Chart 10 is a recapitulation for Fiscal Year 1966 by quarters and chart 11 shows the first two quarters of the current fiscal year. Again one can see the upward trend of work input.

(Chart 12) This chart reflects the most successful 5th echelon program to date; the M-36 rebuild. At the start of the program 42 vehicles were received for rebuild, the production goal of five a month has been maintained. As a vehicle is completed, it is returned to RVN, and a "worse-condition" vehicle is replaced and entered into the rebuild cycle. By means of this program, the limited assets of M-36 trucks are utilized to the fullest extent possible in the WestPac area.

(Chart 13) The M-36 program led to another similar rebuild program for the Trucks M-37/43 (ambulance). As the chart shows we are just ending the fourth month of this program and our production will pick up as the required spare parts are received. The production goals are 8 M-37 and 2 M-43 each month.

This concludes my briefing, are there any questions?

PRIMARY MISSION OF MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3dFSR

TO PROVIDE SUSTAINED COMBAT FIELD MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL PMFWESTPAC FORCES TO INCLUDE ALL FUNCTIONS INCIDENT TO:

A. FOURTH ECHELON AND LIMITED 5TH ECHELON MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT OF DEPLOYED DIVISION, WING, AND FORCE TROOPS UNITS;

B. FOURTH ECHELON AND OVERFLOW THIRD ECHELON MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL ON-ISLAND UNITS AND THIRD AND FOURTH ECHELON MAINTENANCE FOR INTERNAL FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT UNITS;

C. FIELD MAINTENANCE OF IN-STOCK MAJOR ITEMS;

D. PREPARATION FOR ISSUE OF IN-STOCK MAJOR ITEMS.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
Maintenance Battalion
3dFSR

MAINTENANCE BN.		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	37	1131
ON HAND	35	1116

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE	
REQUESTED	181
APPROVED	99
ON HAND	94

H&S		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	11	117
ON HAND	10	126

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE

6

MM		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	6	320
ON HAND	3	262

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE

50

ELECT		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	6	152
ON HAND	7	121

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE

5

ORD		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	8	301
ON HAND	9	329

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE

16

ENGR		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O		
ENGR	5	199
GSM	1	42
TOTAL	6	241

ON HAND		
ENGR	6	214
GSM	0	64
TOTAL	6	278

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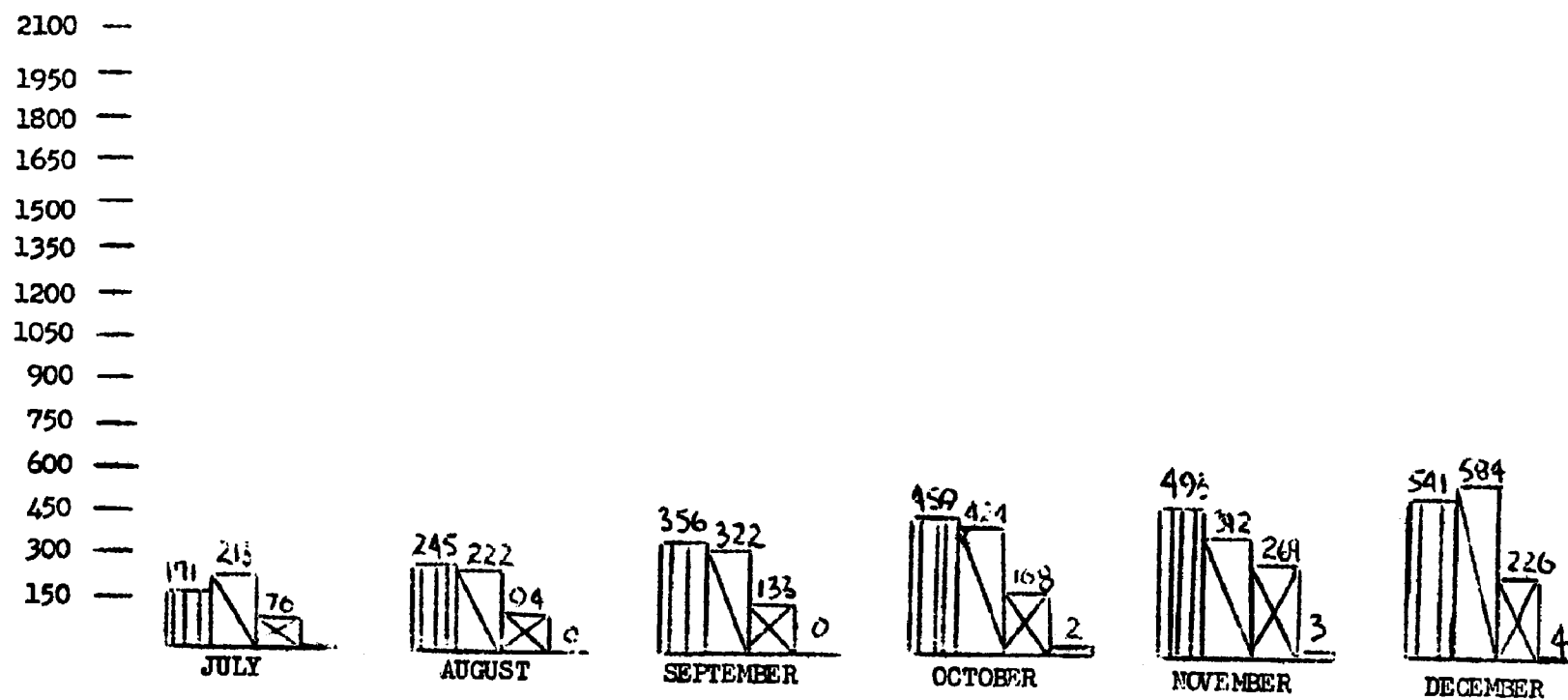
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MAINTENANCE BATTALION

EXPANSION OF
COVERED SHOP AREA

UNIT	30 APR.	1 AUG.	1 APR.	<u>MCOP</u>
G.S. MAINT. CO.	2,000 SQFT.	8,300 SQFT.	8,300 SQFT.	
ELECT. MAINT. CO.	7,500 SQFT.	7,500 SQFT.	11,300 SQFT.	
ENGR. MAINT. CO.	10,000 SQFT.	32,500 SQFT.	32,500 SQFT.	
H.T. MAINT. CO.	10,500 SQFT.	32,500 SQFT.	77,800 SQFT.	
ORD. MAINT. CO.	12,000 SQFT.	43,300 SQFT.	43,300 SQFT.	
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TOTAL	42,000 SQFT.	124,100 SQFT.	173,200 SQFT.	

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GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE COMPANY

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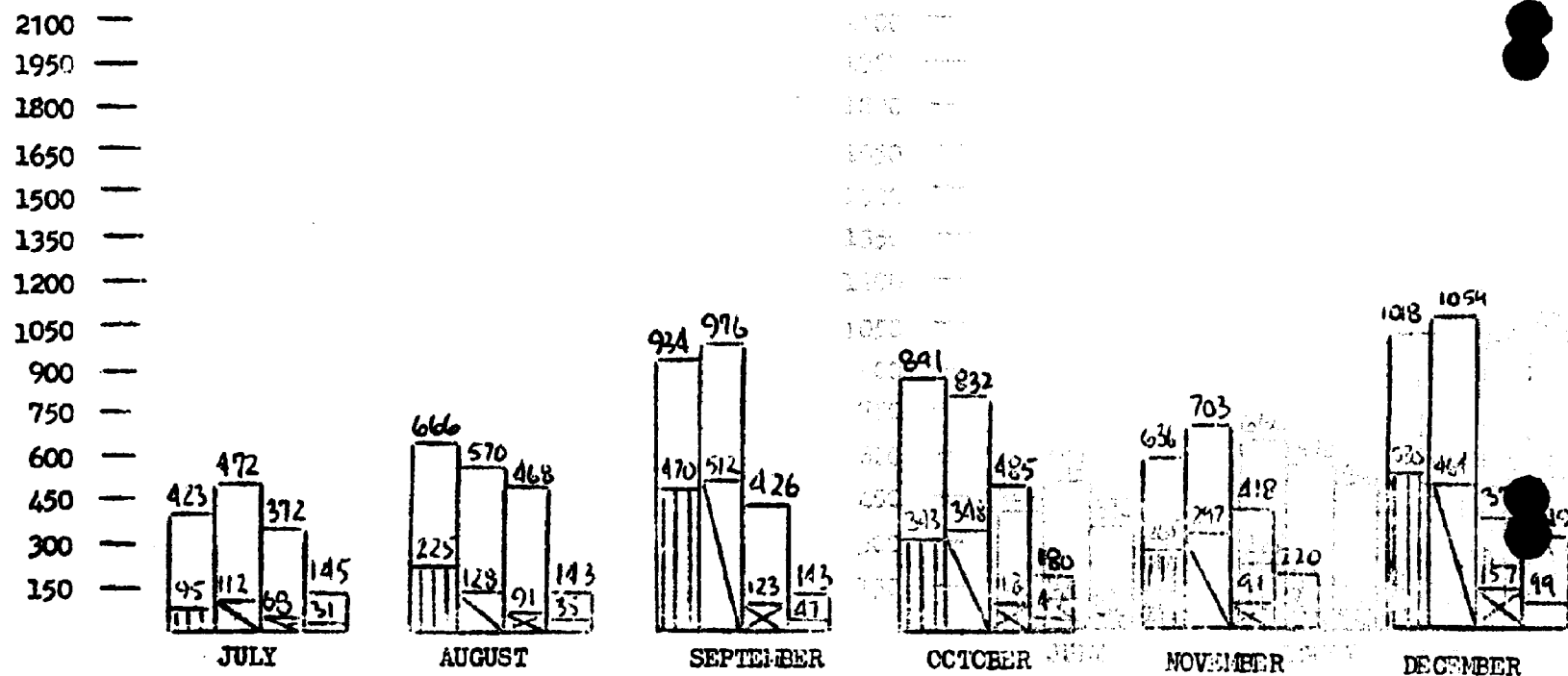
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ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT



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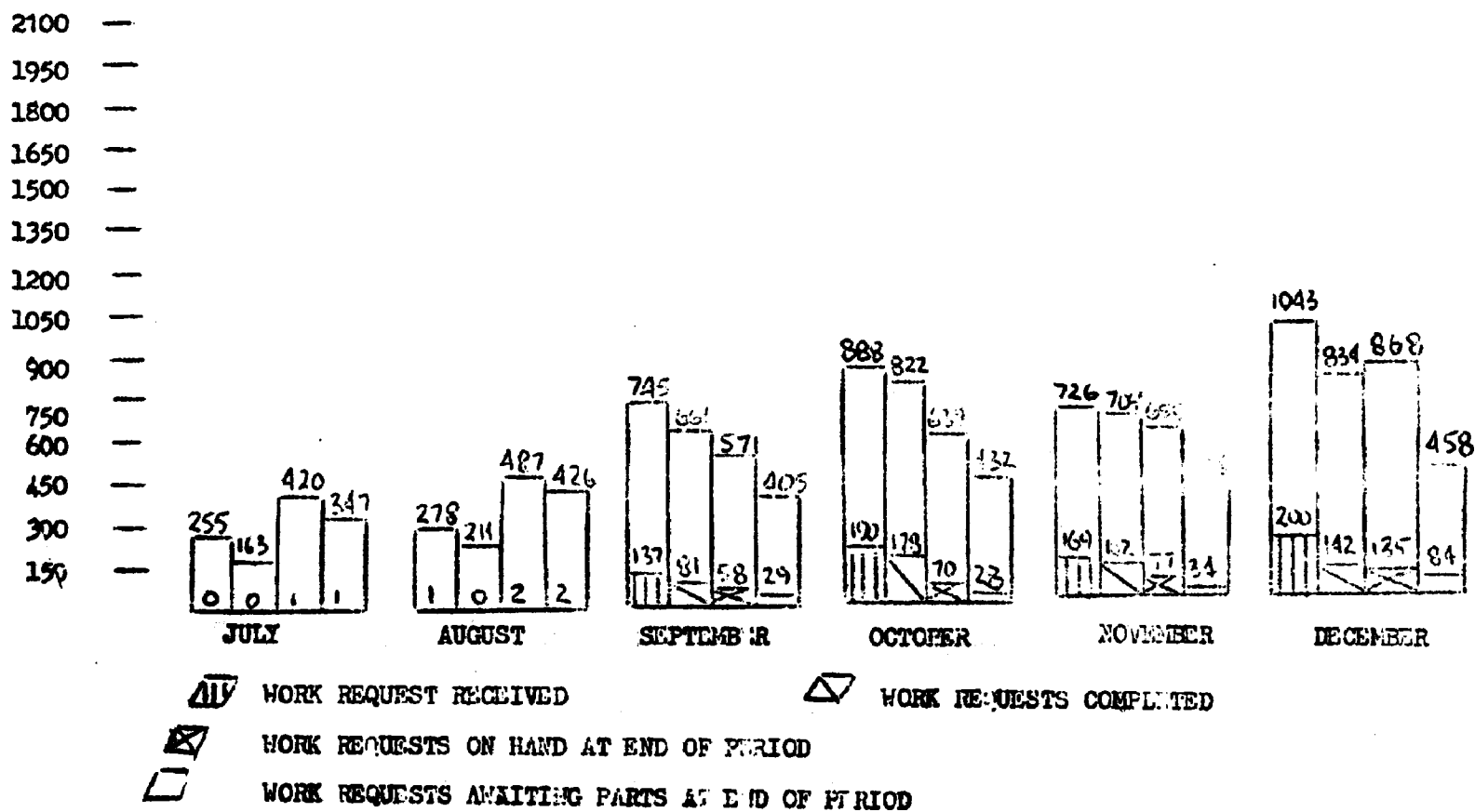
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ORDNANCE MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
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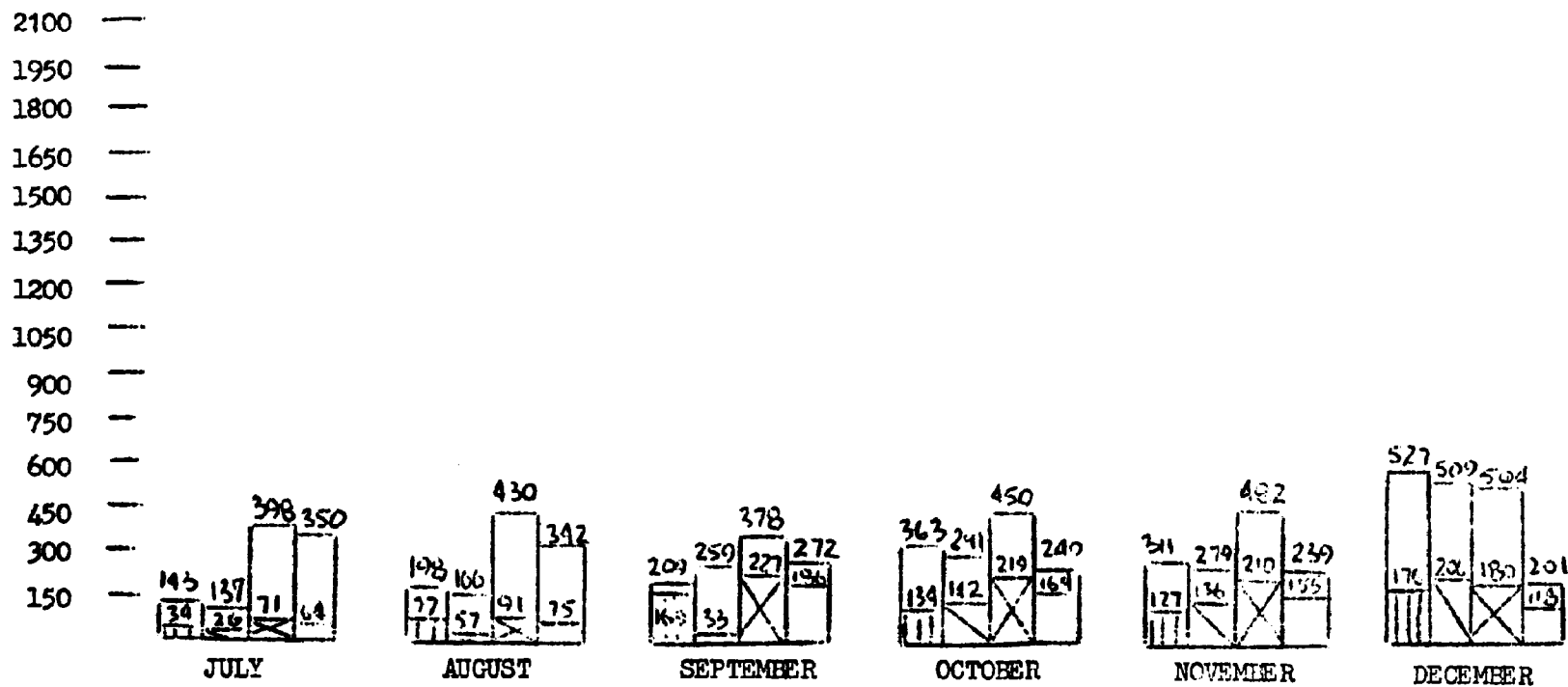


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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
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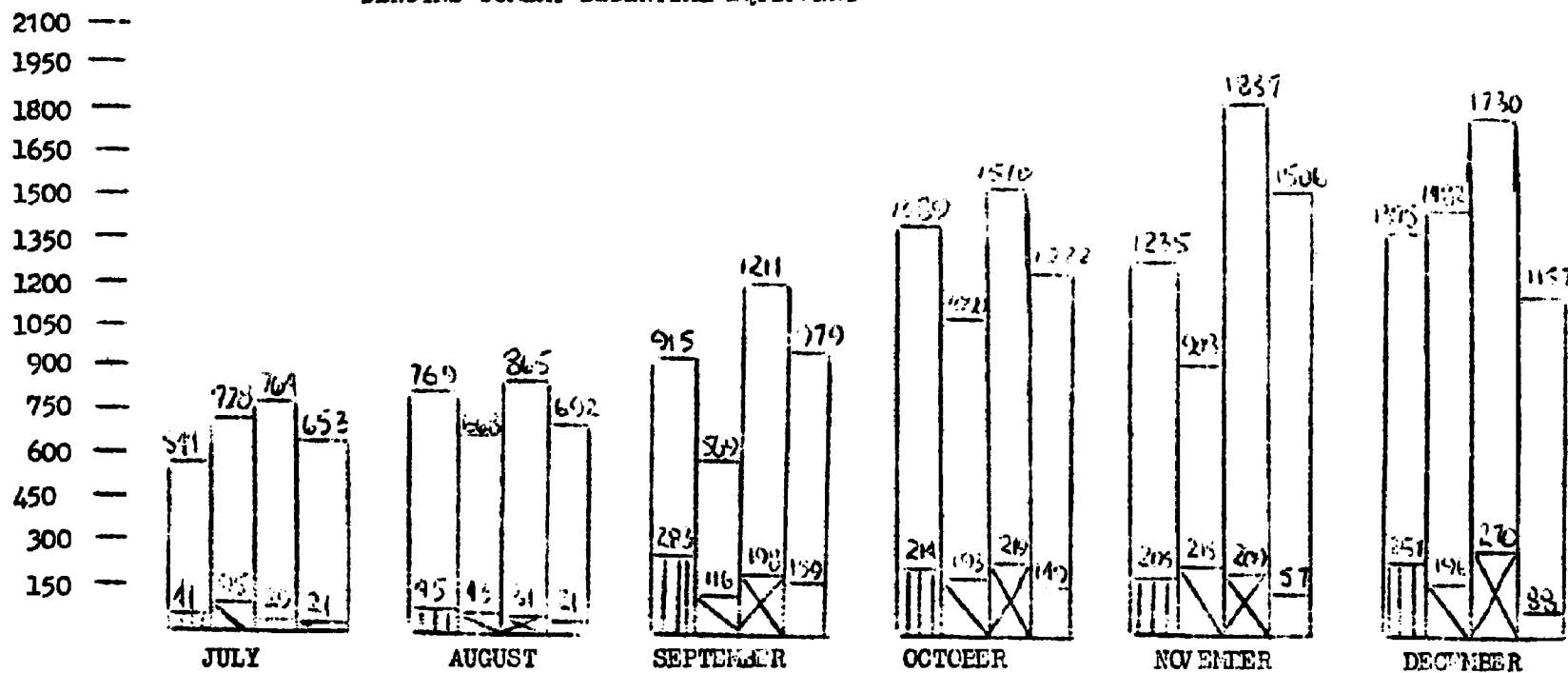
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MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN
DENOTES COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT



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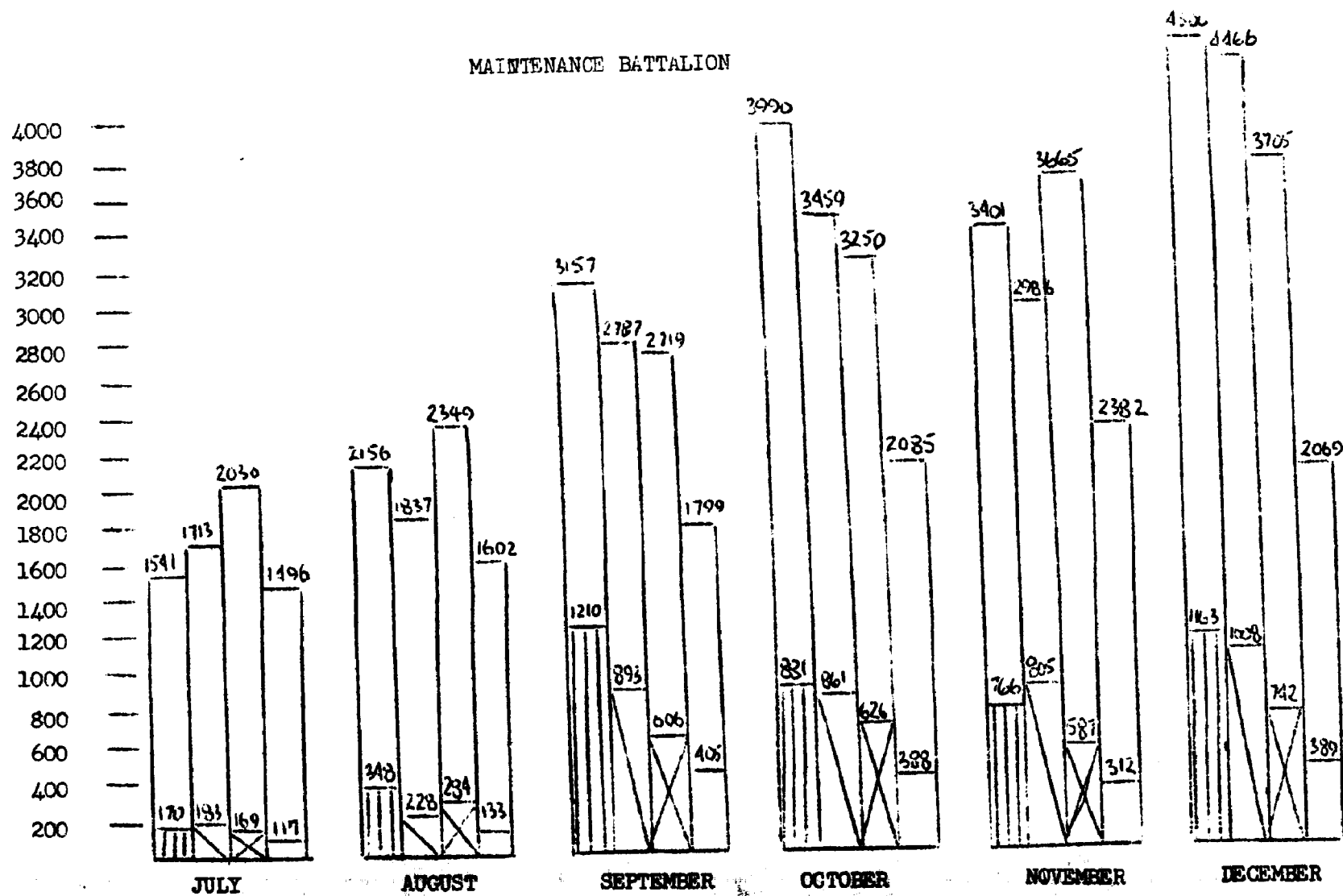
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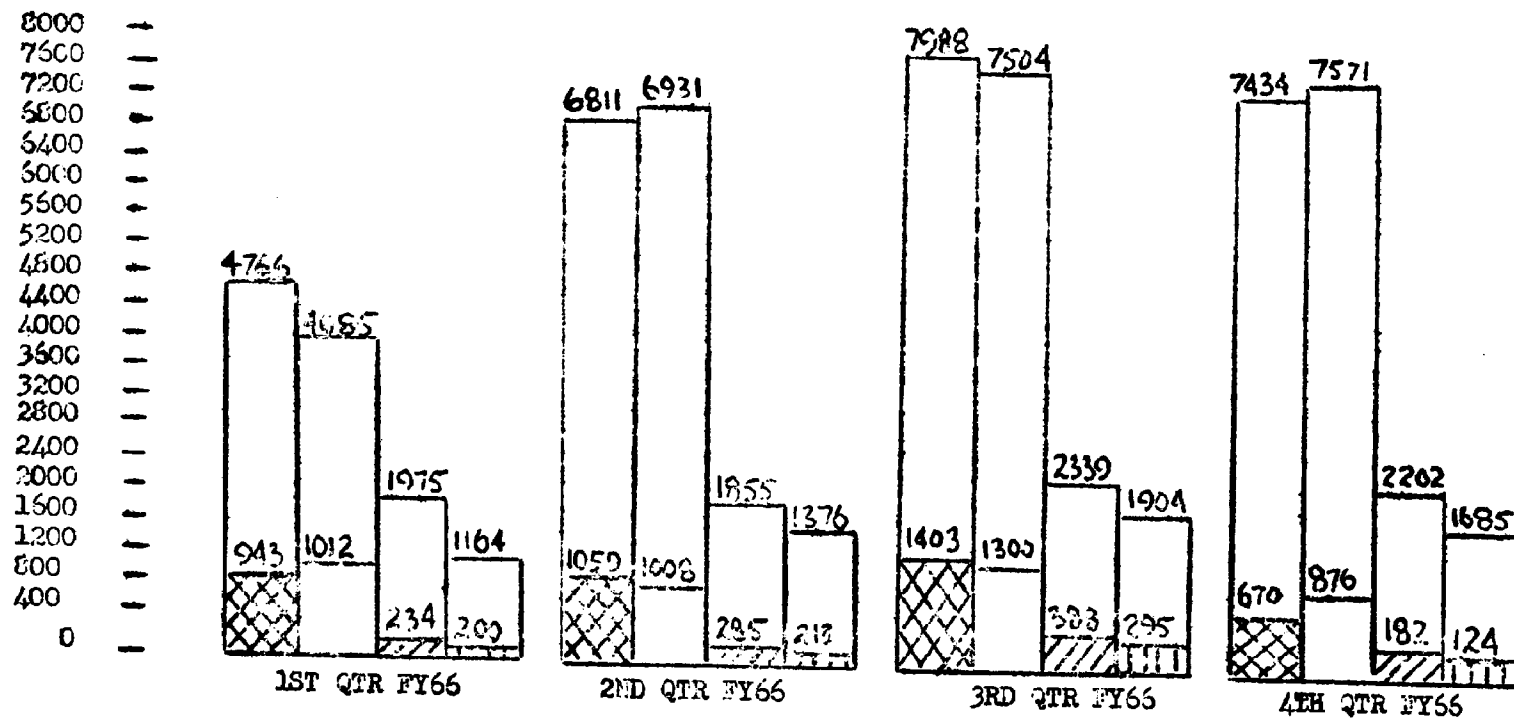
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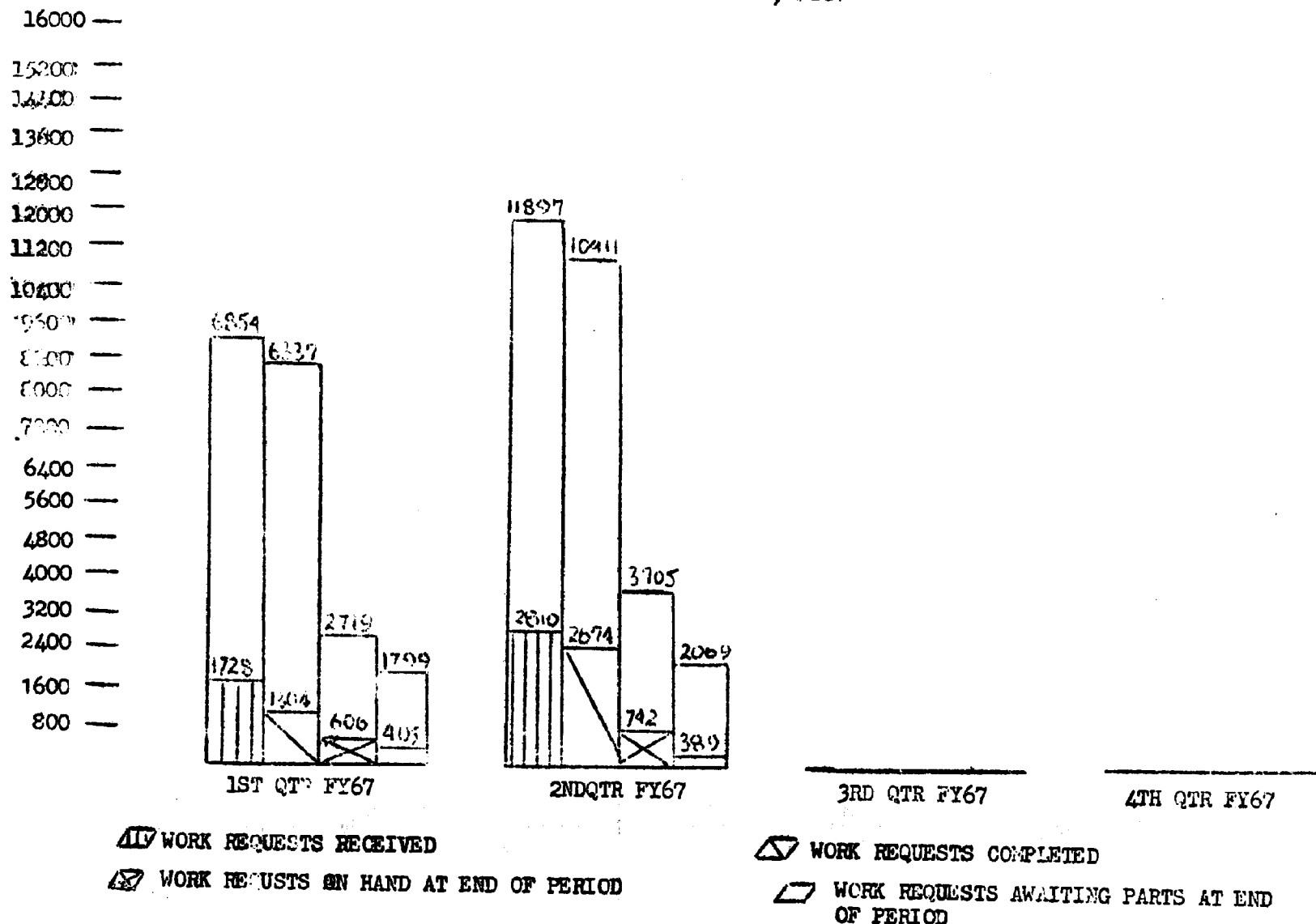
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MAINTENACE BATTALION, FY67



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M-36 REBUILD PROGRAM
1966-1967

	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN			
RECEIVED	40	1	1	0	0	0	12	12			
COMPLETED	2	3	7	7	6	8	5	5			

% OF COMPLETION

99 - 76%	3	6	5	3	7	1	6	18		
75 - 51%	6	3	2	1	2	3	0	1		
50 - 26%	1	2	3	1	0	1	1	1		
25 - 2%	28	25	20	18	8	4	9	3		

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M-37 & M-43

Rebuild Program FY67

		OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN								
RECEIVED	M-37	10	10	29	27								
	M-43	7	0	2	0								
COMPLETED	M-37	0	0	* 5	* 3								
	M-43	0	0	0	2								

PERCENTAGES
OF
COMPLETION

DEC * 2 CODE "X"
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HEADQUARTERS

3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

ITEM: FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION/FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAMBACKGROUND:

The Force Logistic Support Section, 3d Force Service Regiment performs the following: (Chart #1/Enclosure (1))

1. Coordinates all external logistics support functions - to include supply, maintenance, financial, administrative.
2. Establish Inter-Service Support Agreements in support of logistical requirements.
3. Directs major logistical programs in the Western Pacific assigned by CG, FMFPac.
4. Maintains liaison with other Marine, Army, Navy and Air Force commands in the Western Pacific.

An example of a program under number three above is the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM. This program is designed to conserve end item assets in the Western Pacific by timely repair/rebuild at a U. S. Military or civilian contractor facility located in the Western Pacific. Repair/rebuild facilities are located on Okinawa, Japan and California. Studies conducted for possible expansion of the program into the Philippines and Formosa generally indicated non-availability of either facilities, repair parts or skilled personnel. Motor transport and selected engineer items provide the bulk of the program and includes both Ground and Aviation FMF unit equipments.

DISCUSSION:

The FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is directed by the Repair/Rebuild Control Center (R/RCC) which was established in late July 1966 to assist the CO, 3d FSR in directing and monitoring the major logistical support programs for all FMF Units in WestPac.

The R/RCC has the function of providing overall management for each of the major programs and may include all or some combination of the following: negotiation of ISA's, Project Orders or Work Requests, funding, accounting, scheduling, assignment, liaison and reporting of all items within the program.

The R/RCC is organized with a control unit, planning unit, operations unit and liaison unit. The staffing of the R/RCC as recommended in July

Tab 5

has been under continuous review. Data and experience accumulated during the past few months has pointed out certain changes and shifts in emphasis regarding the staffing of the R/RCC. For example, in discussions with III MAF and FLC it was determined that the "in country contact team" is not required thus eliminating the need for one officer and three staff NCO's. However, due to the physical dispersion of the repair facilities in Japan additional liaison personnel have been required. The initial staffing recommendations provided for three officers and twelve enlisted. Based on current information and increased work load it now appears that the R/RCC should be staffed with 4 officers and 15 enlisted and with personnel with different MOS's than originally envisioned (Chart 1). Recommendations will be made as appropriate. On board strength of the R/RCC is one officer and eight enlisted.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center has made steady progress in organizing the many facets pertinent to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM and considerable attention has been directed toward establishing policies, procedures, methods, quality control, forecasting, scheduling of facilities and equipments and reporting of results. The first monthly report and first quarterly forecast was issued by the R/RCC in early October 1966. The R/RCC has begun to receive quality control data returned from units receiving repaired/rebuilt equipment from FWC, Yokosuka and Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment. Indications are that the rebuild standards are being met and a high quality product is being provided.

Repair/Rebuild facilities currently performing work under the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM are shown below:

MILITARY

Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR

Public Works Center, Yokosuka

Ship Repair Facility, Yokosuka

CIVILIAN CONTRACTORS - JAPAN

Japan (Nippon) Aircraft Company

Toyo Nanienki Company

The M-36 (Truck, Cargo, 2½ Ton) rebuild program is on schedule with an output of five per month. 43 have been completed.

The M-37 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton) and M-43 (Ambulance, 3/4 Ton) were inducted into the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM in October 1966 with a planned output of five in December and January. 8 have been completed.

The M-51 (Truck, Dump, 5 Ton) rebuild program was reinstated in September 1966. Based on III MAF requirements the total M-51 rebuild for the remainder of FY67 is 4. Twenty two unserviceable M-51's were positioned at PWC, Yokosuka in late October 1966 and adjustments in the planned M-51 rebuild quantity for the remainder of FY67 will be made as M51A2, Multi-fuel vehicles are received by III MAF.

The M-54 (Truck, Cargo, 5 Ton) rebuild program had experienced some slippage in the initial estimate for output of items made by the civilian contractors in late July because of non-receipt of repair parts in sufficient quantity and available shop space pending completion of a new building. The provisioning of repair parts is now satisfactory and the building is available for use. Twelve M-54's have been completed and shipped. Disposition instructions have been provided for an additional 6. The planned FY67 output is 94.

A "FIFTH ECHELON SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM" for Marine Aircraft wing equipment has been initiated. This program will be established on a revolving pool basis and will include approximately 13 Willy-Corlist vehicles, ten M35A1 (2½ Ton Trucks) and three 5,000 gallon refueler (ME-1A) vehicles. Seven M-52's (5 Ton Tractor) has been added to this program. All pool items have been received at PWC, Yokosuka except five M35A1's and 1st MAF has been requested to forward these items. Production output and other details of this program are being worked out with PWC, Yokosuka by the R/RCC representative presently in Japan. Four M-52's and seven M-62 wreckers are being repaired at Port Hueneme.

When the Ground portion of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM was started a management decision was made that a priority of work would be assigned by PWC, Yokosuka to aviation unit equipment which had been previously received thus, causing some delay in the output of ground unit equipment, particularly generators. To date sixty-nine generators (30 ground & 39 aviation) have been completed and returned to III MAF. Planned output for the remainder of FY67 is twenty-three generators per month. Output will include both ground and aviation assets. A 60 KW generator program has been added to the present generator programs.

In addition to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM and the Recoverable Items Program (MCO 4400.4D) the R/RCC will also undertake repair/fabrication programs in support of logistics requirement within West-Pac. Each program is determined on its own merits and is only used to assist normal Marine Corps support. Currently in progress is an axle assembly and component fabrication program for RKF 60, Rough Terrain Fork-lift (Baker Model). In November 1966 a fabrication program for LVT Road Wheels (FSN 2530-654-7622) was initiated. After a study was completed in late October 1966 to determine the requirement to fabricate torque rods & ball assemblies for 5 ton vehicles, notification was sent to PWC, Yokosuka which had an open contract for these items and our requirements were added to this contract. The first output of these items has been shipped to 3d FSR. A repair program for body armor is being performed on Okinawa by

contract with Ryukyu Mic Chemical Co. Ltd. of Naha, Okinawa. This program is designed to reclaim the ballistic components of the body armor and by replacing all the cloth, zippers, snaps, etc., contractor furnished, place the armor in a completely serviceable condition for reissue to Marine units in Vietnam. Approximately 5300 uppers and 3000 lowers have been completed. Present plans call for an increase of output to 5200 upper torso, 850 lower torso, and approximately 100 ROKMC. This output will be reached by increased production of the present contractor and the negotiation of additional contracts.

A cost comparison of new and rehabilitated body armor is shown below:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>NEW COST</u>	<u>REPAIR COST</u>
UPPER TORSO (FSN 8470-576-4195)	\$39.00	\$9.00
LOWER TORSO (FSN 8470-576-4190)	\$15.50	\$3.80

A progress report on completed items plus a projected three month output rate is announced each month to higher Headquarters and is used by MCSA, Philadelphia to adjust system buys of these items.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center in association with higher headquarters, major Marine Corps commands in WestPac and with the repair/rebuild facilities continuously review and analyzes each program. An extensive review and projection of each designated end-item in the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is being conducted in conjunction with III MAF and FLC in order to provide a more accurate basis for management decisions about parts requirement, monthly, as well as total production output and its objective is to assist each end-item to achieve and then maintain a healthy serviceable asset position within WestPac. Equally important, this review is designed to better utilize manpower and facilities and highlight in advance our more critical needs so that proper attention may be directed toward them.

FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION

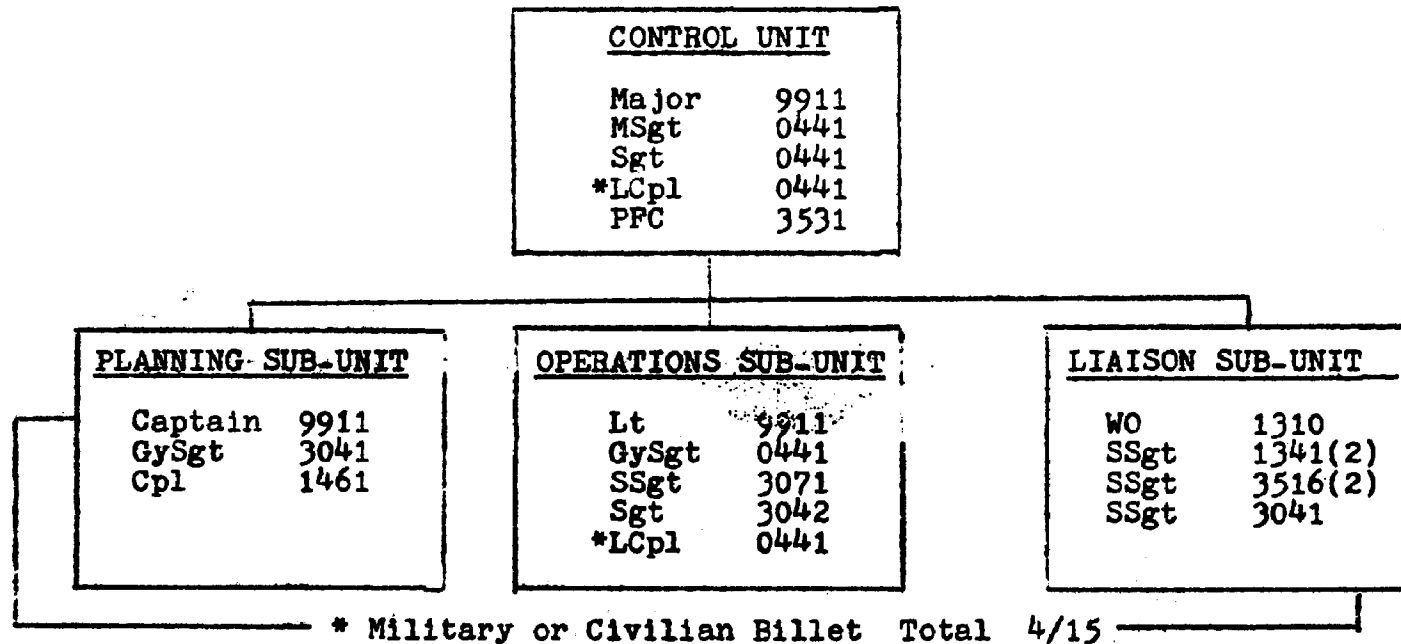
3D FSR

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1. COORDINATES ALL EXTERNAL LOGISTICS SUPPORT FUNCTIONS - TO INCLUDE:
SUPPLY, MAINTENANCE, FINANCIAL,
EMBARKATION, ADMINISTRATION
2. ESTABLISH ISSA'S IN SUPPORT OF LOGISTICS REQUIREMENTS.
3. DIRECTS MAJOR LOGISTICS PROGRAMS IN WESTPAC ASSIGNED BY CG, FMFPAC.
4. MAINTAINS LIAISON WITH OTHER MARINE, ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE COM-
MANDS IN WESTPAC.

FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM

REPAIR/REBUILD CONTROL CENTER



Enclosure (2)

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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Requirements)

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, FACILITIES ,

MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3d FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA
NAVY SUPPLY DEPOT, YOKOSUKA
SHIP REPAIR FACILITY, YOKOSUKA

CIVILIAN CONTRACTOR FIRMS - OKINAWA & JAPAN

Enclosure (3)

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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Equipment)

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>EQUIPMENT</u>
MAINTENANCE BN. 3dFSR	M-36, M-37, M-43
PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA	M-51, M-54, PU-239
JAPAN AIRCRAFT CO. TOYO NANIENKI CO.	PU-296, PU-589, PU-590

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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT SECTION "M" REPAIR PROGRAM

REPAIR FACILITIES

PWC, YOKOSUKA

NAS, ATSUGI

MAINT BN, 3dFSR

CBC, PORT HUENEME

"REVOLVING POOL"

WILLYS-CERLIST

M-35A1

ME-1A

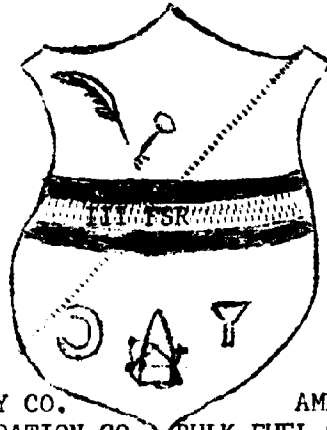
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SUPPLY CO. AMMO CO.
RATION CO. BULK FUEL CO.
H&S CO.

FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT C-1
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

3D FSR SUPPORT FOR WESTPAC

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3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

ITEM: Fleet Stock Account Operation and Statistics on Supply
Support of WestPac Units.

BACKGROUND:

The buildup of forces in WestPac necessitated several reorganizations within the Fleet Stock Account as well as significant personnel increases. The personnel increases and reorganization was necessary in accomplishing the Stock Account mission due to the increase in the volume of demands and for management control of special programs and projects such as Red Ball, Hawk peculiar, and critipac. Demands increased from 17,000 in July 1965 to an average in excess of 50,000 since January 1966.

DISCUSSION:

The mission of the Fleet Stock Account of the Third Force Service Regiment is to procure, and to perform the accounting function for, all Class II and Class IV materiel in support of Marine Corps units deployed to the Western Pacific Area.

The general functions performed in accomplishing this mission are:

- a. Requisitioning from Marine Corps Supply Sources and local procurement.
- b. Stock Control and Management of Special Programs.
- c. Technical review and research.
- d. Issue Control of customer requisitions.
- e. Receipt Control of expected supplies.

The T/O for the Fleet Stock Account authorizes 10 Officers and 316 Enlisted Marines and 1 Naval Medical Supply Officer and 3 Enlisted. In addition the account employs 66 Ryukyuan Civilians throughout all functional areas of the operation as shown in enclosure (1).

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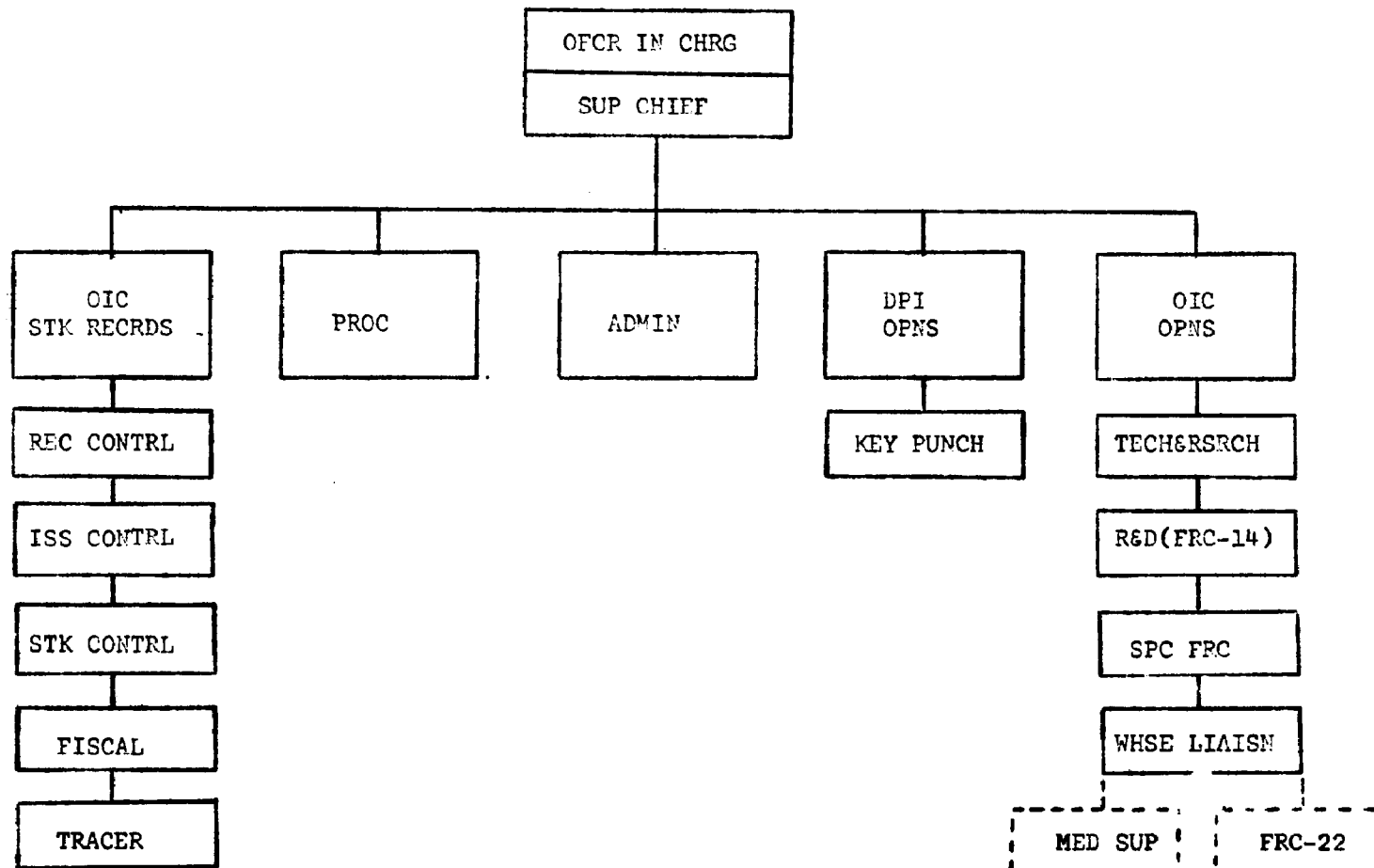
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The Fleet Stock Account supports two Stock Accounts in country. These two accounts pass unit demands of priority 02 and 05 which cannot be filled. The incountry accounts are tied in by transceiver and the 3d FSR account is tied in by transceiver with FLSG A at Danang. Due to errors in the transceiver network, a courier is used for transmitting requisitions coupled with a transceived listing where accuracy is continually reviewed. The 3d FSR account passes pri 02 and 05 demands which cannot be filled using unit RUC and Document Number but with the 3d FSR JON. The 3d FSR support is 99% Marine Corps and local procurement. With the other support coming from the Army and Navy. Local procurement is approximately 2200 line items per month at a cost of \$500,000. The complete WestPac Requisition system is shown in enclosure (2).

Supply statistics reflecting support of all WestPac units for Class II and IV materiel is shown in enclosures (3) through (8).

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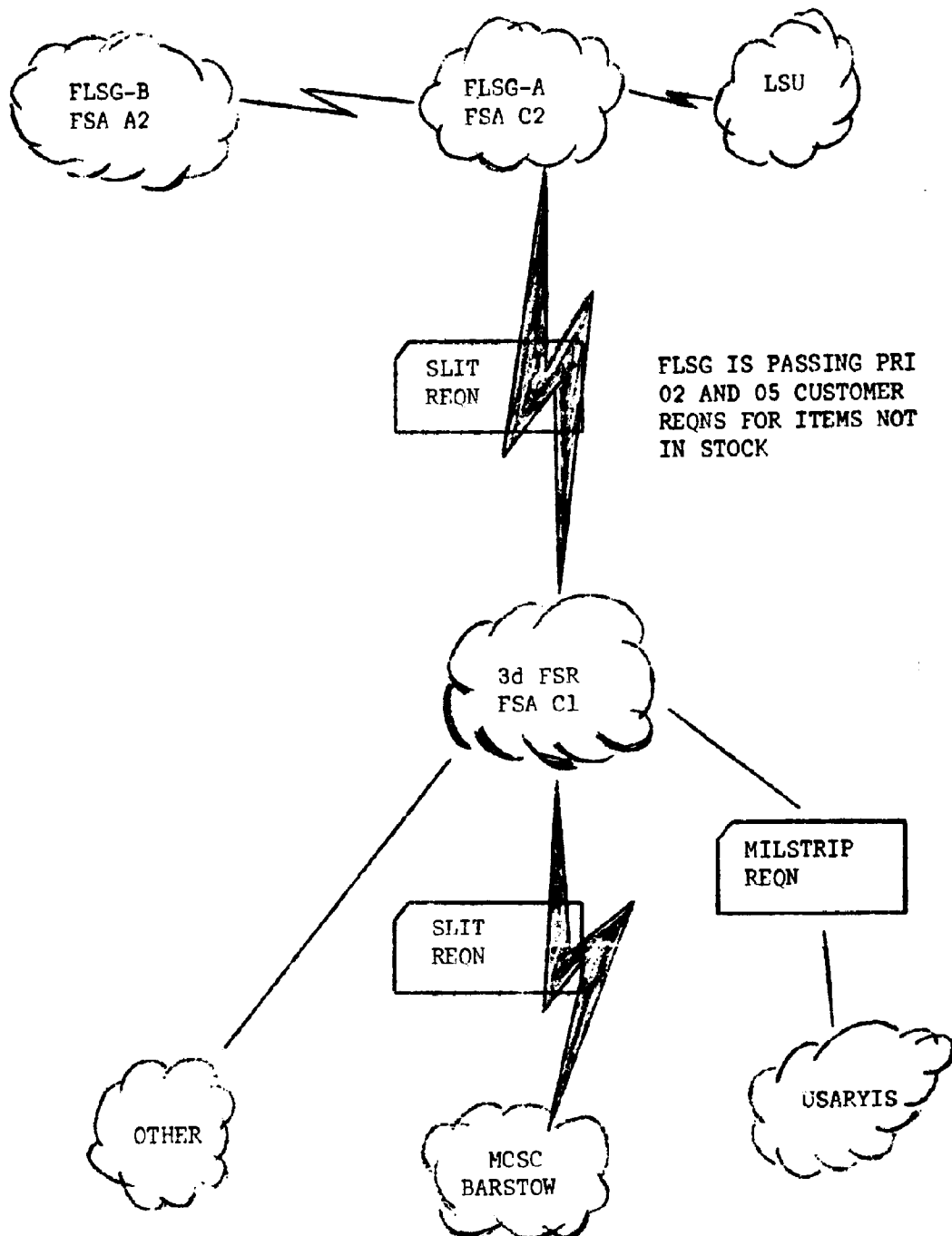
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OPERATIONAL CONTROL CHART



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REQUISITION SYSTEM

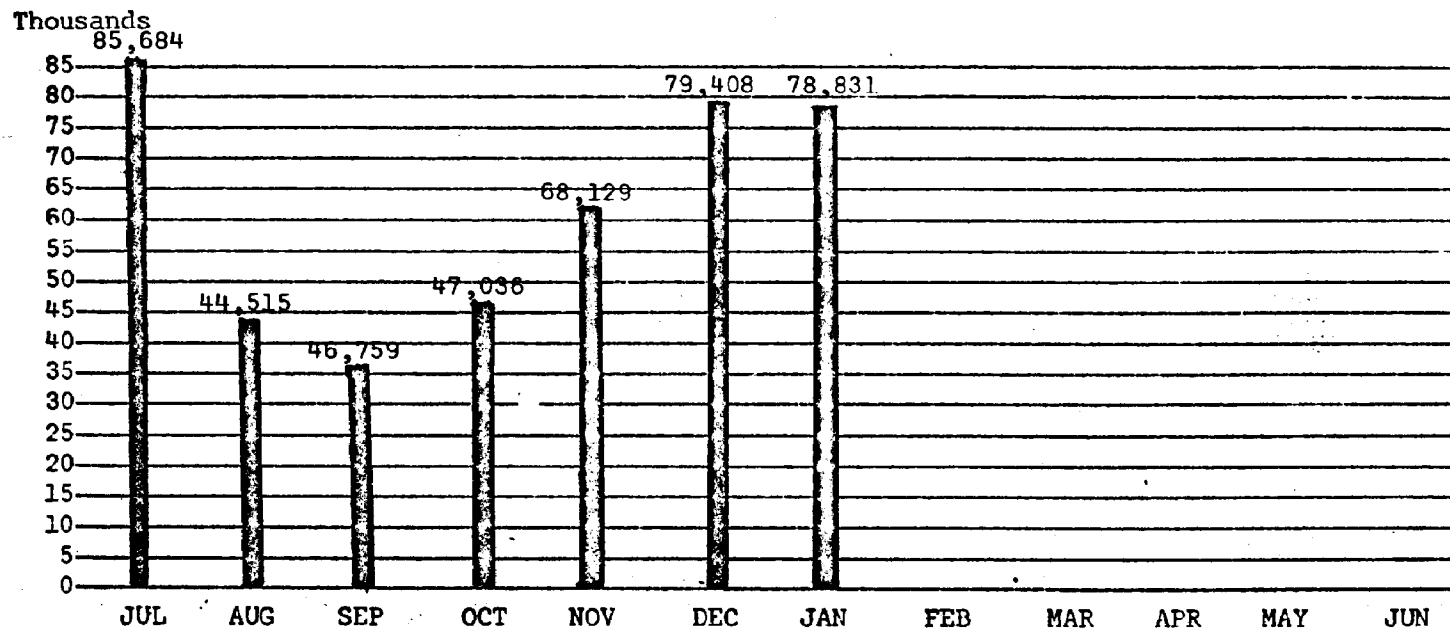


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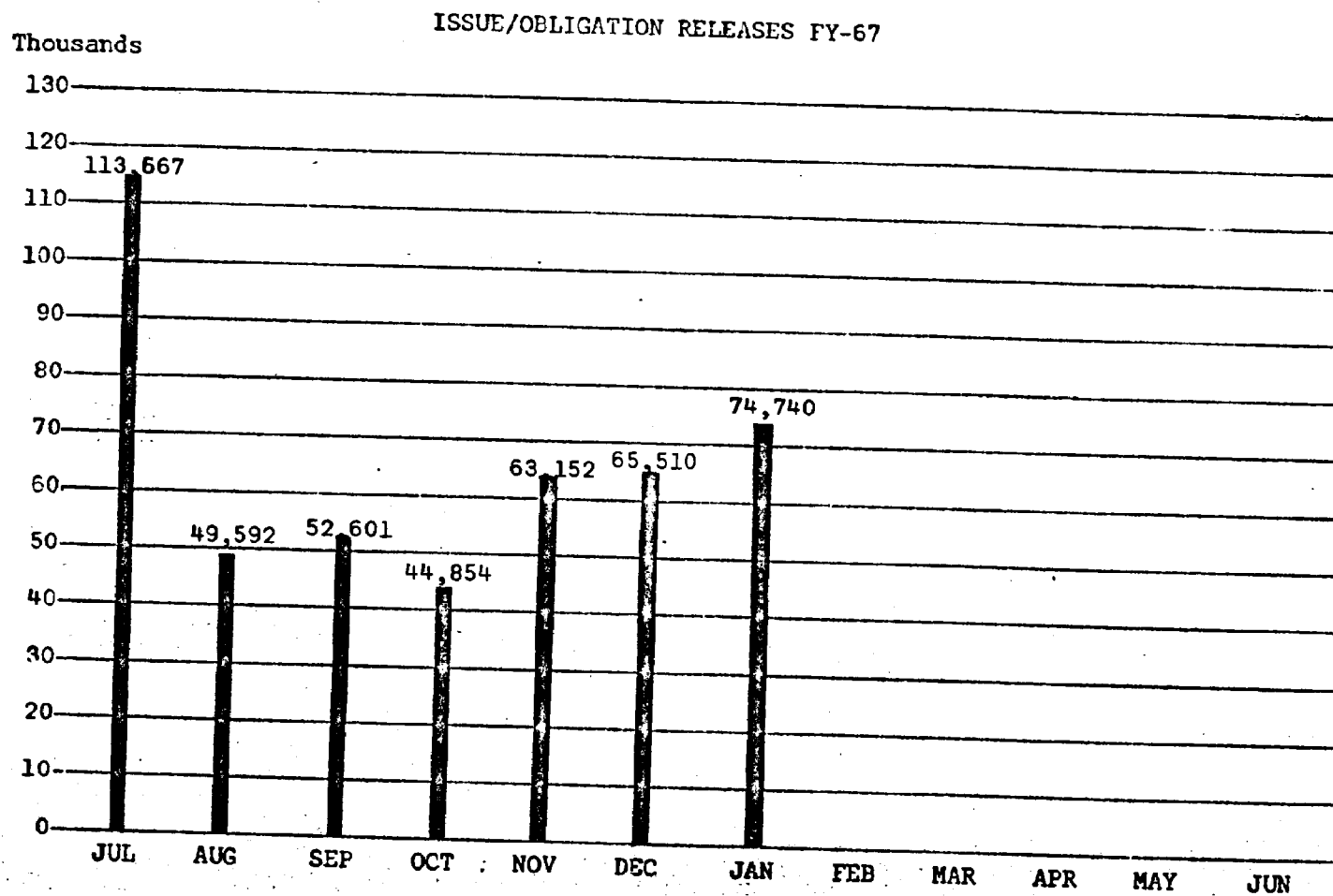
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DEMANDS PROCESSED FY-67



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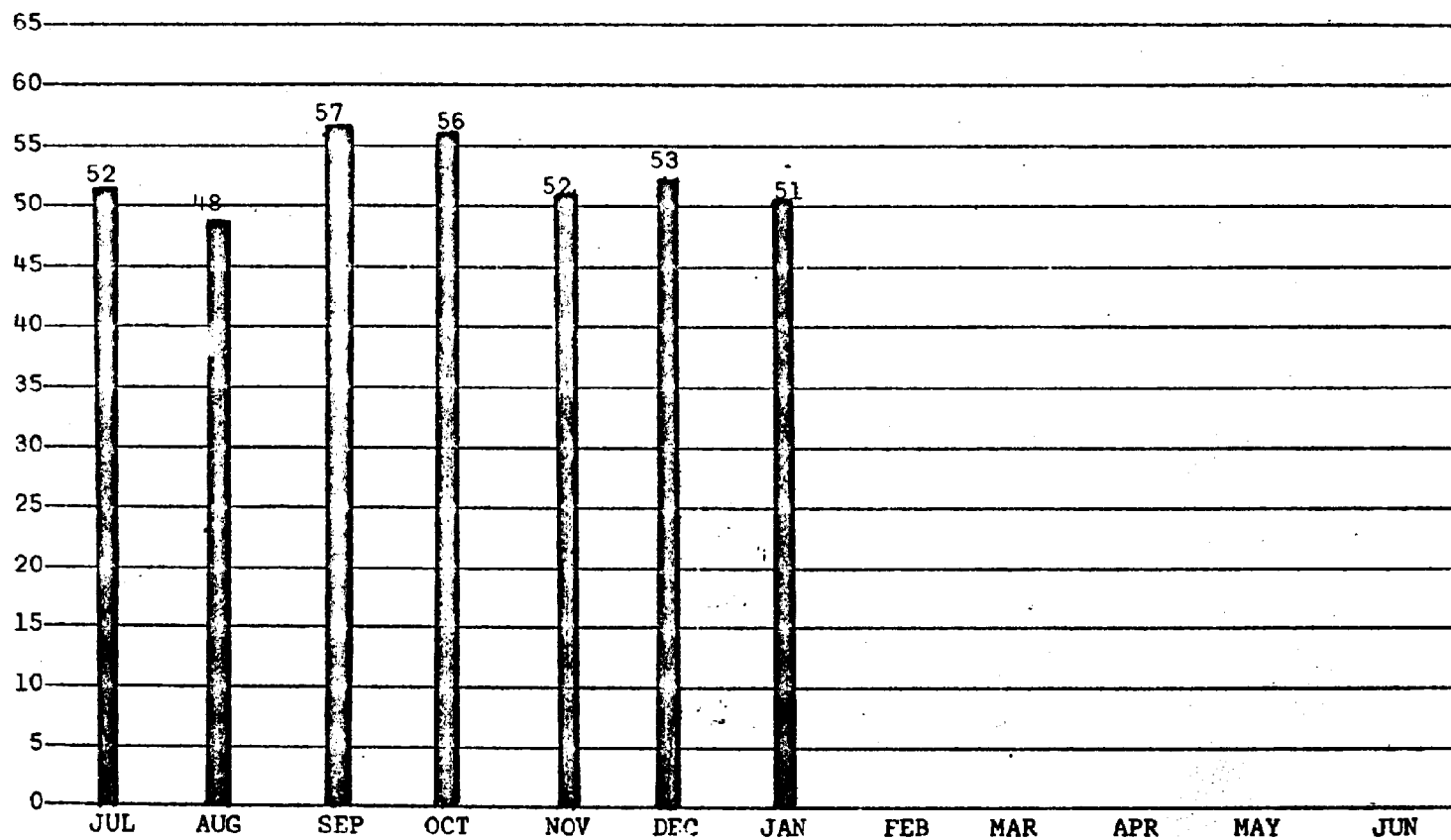
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FILL RATE FY-67

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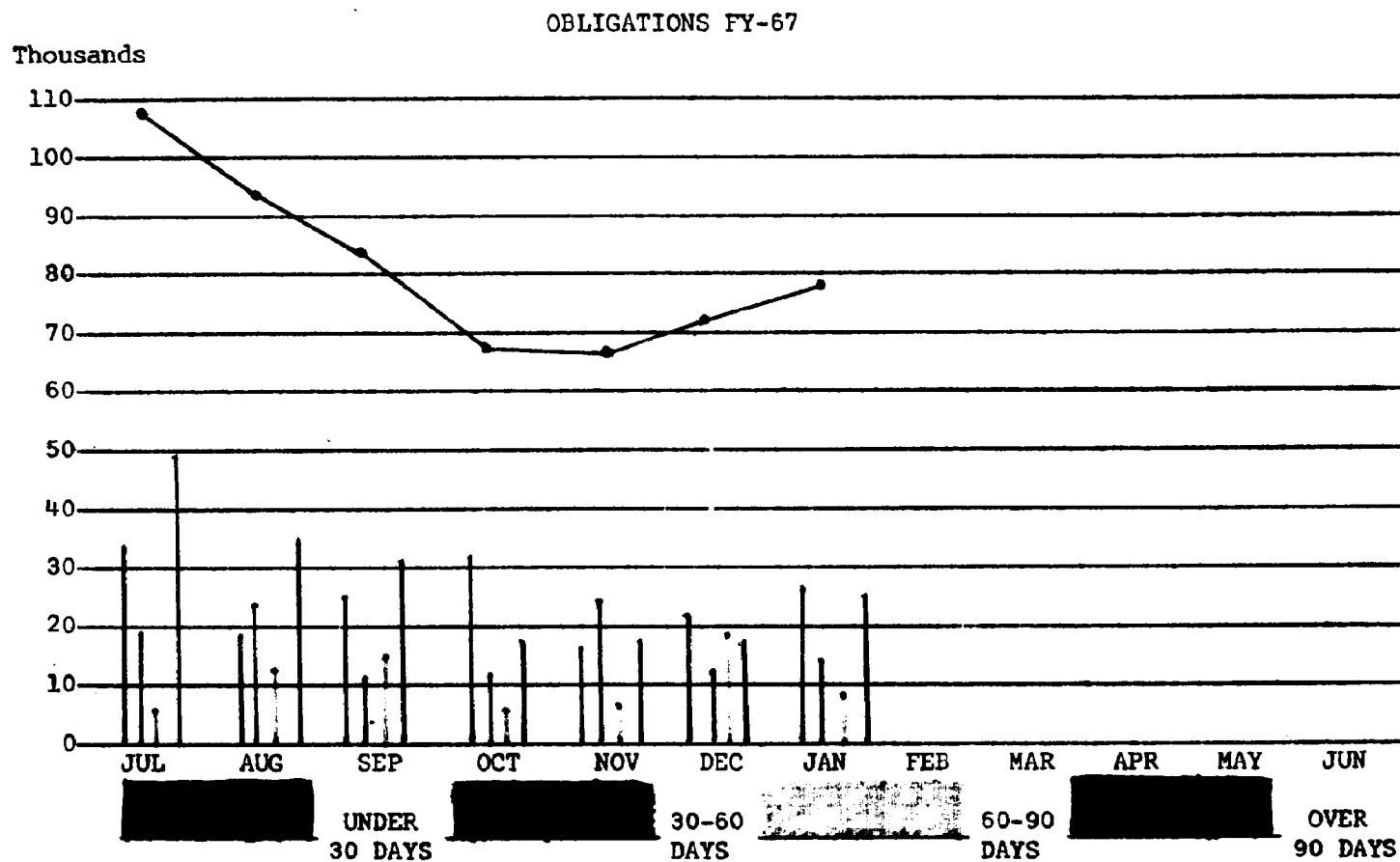


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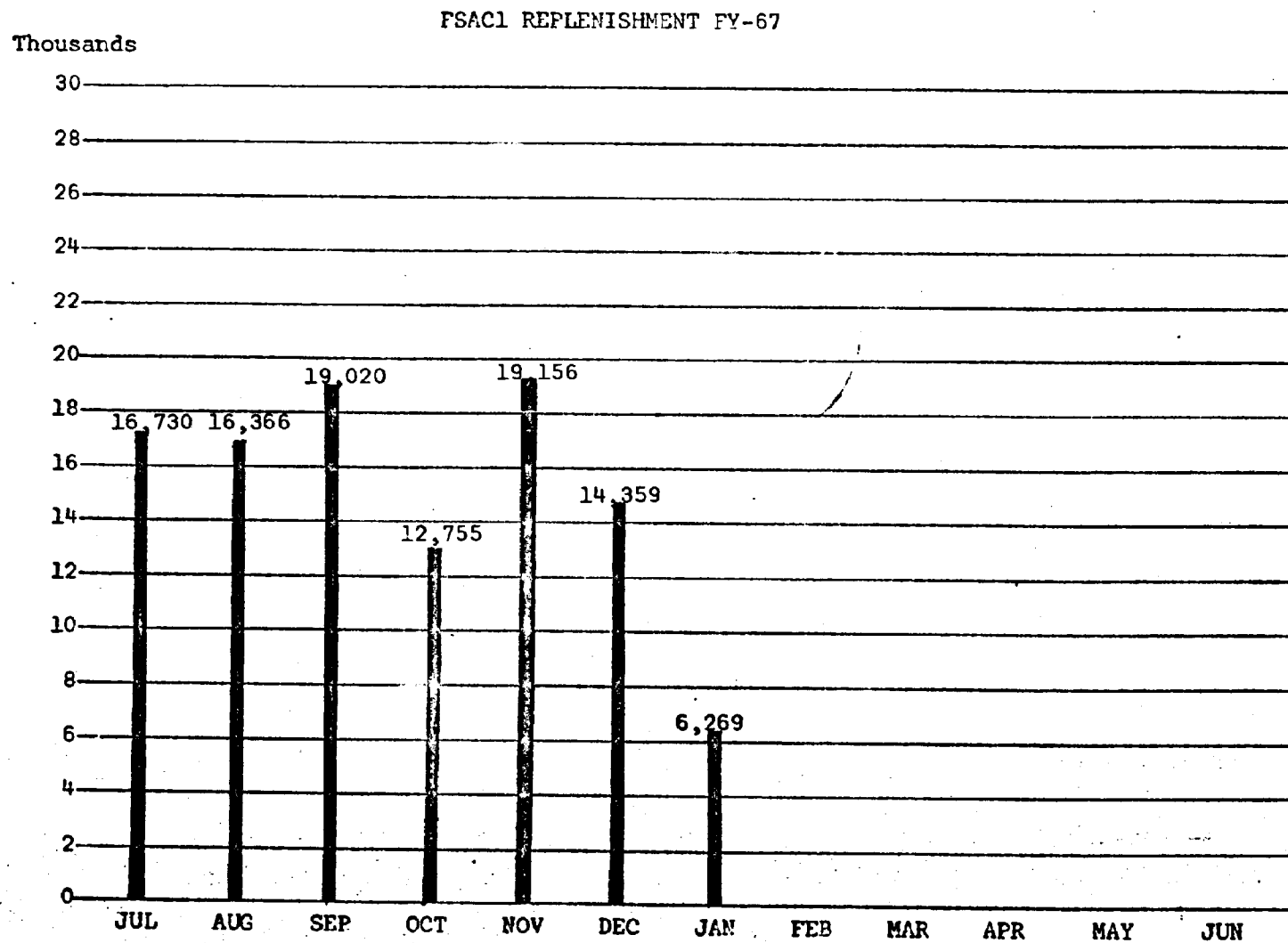
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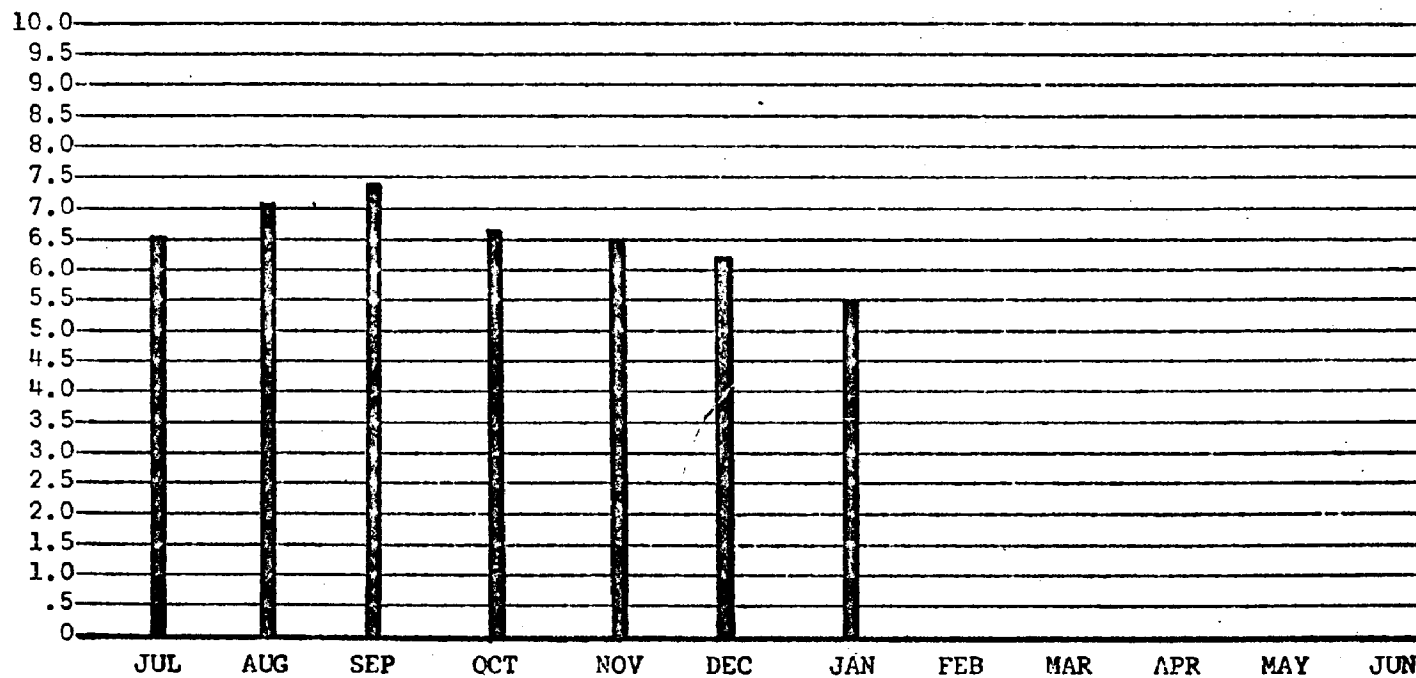


ENCLOSURE (7)

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FUNDS OBLIGATED FY-67

Millions



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SHIPPING & RECEIVING PLATOON
SUPPORT COMPANY, HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTALION
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

SUBJ: SHIPPING AND RECEIVING FUNCTIONS

ENCL: (1) CHART, SURFACE CARGO MEASUREMENT TONS FY67
(2) CHART, AIR CARGO (SHORT TON) FY67
(3) CHART, PARCEL POST SHIPMENT (SHORT TON) FY67
(4) CHART, STORAGE AND TERMINAL LOCATIONS

DISCUSSION: PERSONNEL STRENGTH OF THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON,
SUPPORT COMPANY, HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTALION AT THE PRESENT TIME
CONSIST OF:

5 OFFICERS
124 ENLISTED
7 CIVILIANS (INDIGENOUS)
(MILITARY PERSONNEL INCLUDES 15 TAD FROM 9th MAB)

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THIS SECTION IS LOCATED IN THE "H" AREA, CAMP
FOSTER, IN BLDG. 1104. OUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SECTION IS LOCATED AT CAMP
HANSEN. WE HAVE LIAISON PERSONNEL AT THREE AIR TERMINALS; ONE MAJOR
ARMY PORT TERMINAL; AND ONE OUTLYING AREA, SPECIFICALLY:

KADENA AIR BASE

MCAF, FUTEMA

NAHA AIR BASE

NAHA ARMY PORT TERMINAL

REX STORAGE AREA

WE CLOSELY COORDINATE WITH THE COMMERCIAL AIRPORT TERMINAL AT NAHA,
AND FROM TIME TO TIME SHIP AND RECEIVE THROUGH TWO (2) ADDITIONAL WATER
TERMINALS, WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER.

THE PURPOSE OF LIAISON PERSONNEL AT THE REX STORAGE AREA IS TO
PROCESS TRANSPORTATION DOCUMENTS, LABEL BOXES, AND COORDINATE MOVEMENT
OF FREIGHT TO STAGING AREAS.

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LIAISON PERSONNEL LOCATED AT KADENA AIR BASE AND MCAF, FUTEMA ARE OPERATED ON A 24 HOUR A DAY BASIS TO INSURE THE CONTINUOUS CONTROL, DOCUMENTATION AND MOVEMENT OF INBOUND AND OUTBOUND AIR CARGO. LIAISON PERSONNEL LOCATED AT THE NAHA AIR AND WATER TERMINALS ARE OPERATED ON A CONTINUOUS BASIS EXCEPT THAT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS WILL BE INSTITUTED AS REQUIRED TO SUPPORT NECESSARY OPERATIONS.

SUPPORT: THIS SECTION FURNISHED SHIPPING AND RECEIVING SUPPORT TO SOME 260 SEPARATE UNITS ON OKINAWA AND IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. WE ALSO EFFECT SHIPMENTS TO CONUS, JAPAN, HAWAII, AND THE PHILIPPINES AND RECEIVE CARGO FROM THESE PLACES.

DISTRIBUTION PATTERN: ALL AIR PRIORITY CARGO DESTINED FOR DANANG IS STAGED AT KADENA AIR BASE. ALSO, AS A MATTER OF INTEREST, ALL CONUS DESTINED HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF KIA/WIA GEAR AND CONTAINERIZED HHG CRATES IN EXCESS OF 700 LBS ARE STAGED AT KADENA FOR LIFT VIA MAC CHANNEL LIFT.

CARGO IS NORMALLY STAGED 24 HOURS PRIOR TO AIRCRAFT TAKE OFF TIME. THIS ALLOWS FOR PRELOADING PORTABLE 463L PALLETS WHICH ARE INSERTED INTO THE AIRCRAFT AT THE TIME OF LOADING. AIR PRIORITY CARGO FOR CHU LAI IS STAGED AT MCAF, FUTEMA. FLIGHTS TO CHU LAI ARE NOT ON A PRE-DETERMINED SCHEDULED BASIS BUT ARE DEVELOPED BASED ON GENERATED AIR CARGO REQUIREMENTS.

SURFACE: SURFACE CARGO IS PRIMARILY SHIPPED THROUGH THE NAHA ARMY PORT UTILIZING BOTH MSTs AND AMPHIBIOUS SHIPPING. AMMUNITION MOVEMENTS ARE PRIMARILY EFFECTED OVER WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER.

ONE RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN THE HANDLING OF AND MOVEMENT OF SURFACE CARGO IS THAT MSTs IS PRESENTLY CONSIDERING CONTAINERIZED SERVICE FROM CONUS TO DANANG UTILIZING 20 X 8 X 8 COMMERCIAL CONTAINERS AND THAT INCLUSION OF MARINE CORPS CARGO FROM OKINAWA TO DANANG MAY BE FEASIBLE. THE 3rd FSR HAS BEEN RECEIVING CONTAINERIZED CARGO VIA SEA/LAND VAN SERVICE SINCE JULY 1966. THE PRESENT SERVICE APPROXIMATES 15 VANS PER MONTH WITH AN AVERAGE LOAD OF TWELVE (12) TONS.

VOLUME OF CARGO: THE BULK OF CARGO GENERATED BY THIS COMMAND IS DESTINED FOR SUPPORT OF MARINE CORPS UNITS IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. THE FOLLOWING CHARTS WILL SHOW THE FIRST SEVEN MONTHS OF FY67.

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AIR CARGO - ENCLOSURE (2)

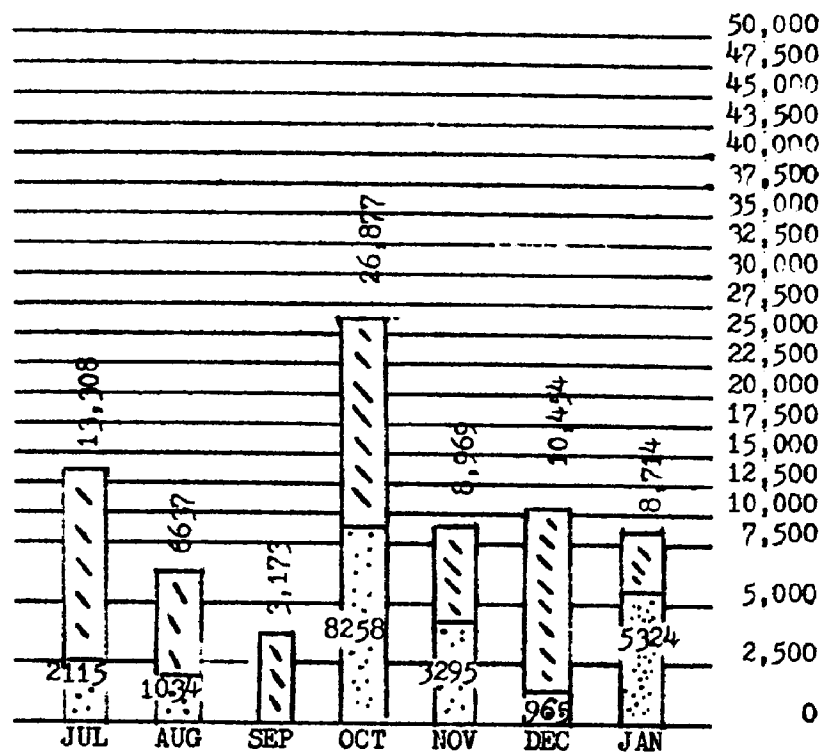
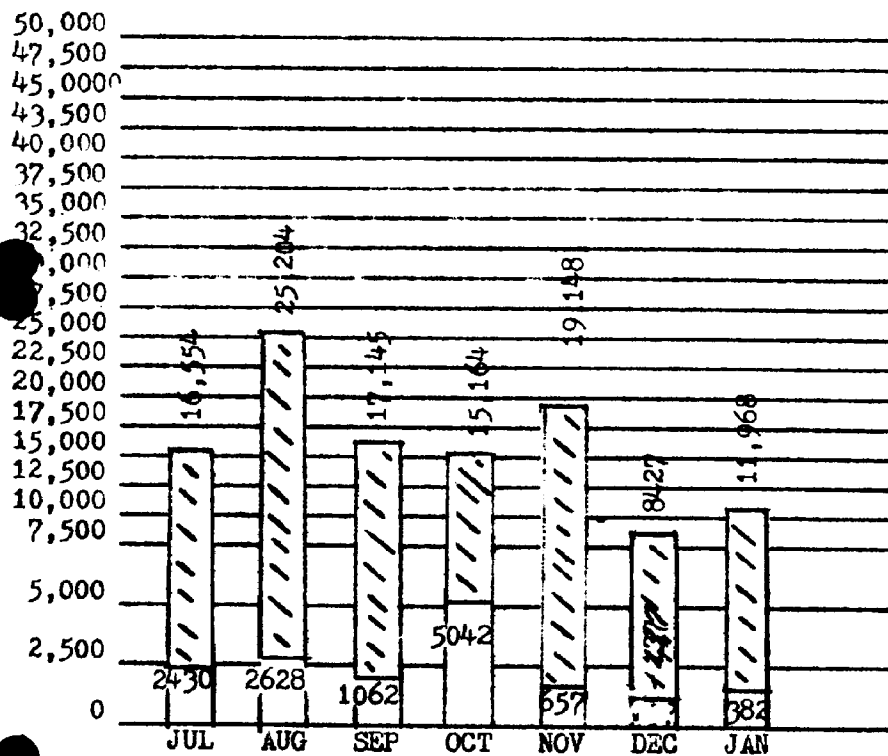
PARCEL POST - ENCLOSURE (3)

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SURFACE CARGO MEAS. TON FY - 67

INCOMING CARGO (MARINES)

OUTBOUND CARGO (MARINES)



NOTE: ONE (1) SPACE: = 2500 M/T

 INBOUND AND OUTBOUND MSTs
 INBOUND RETROGADE
 OUTBOUND AMPHIB

ENCLOSURE (1)

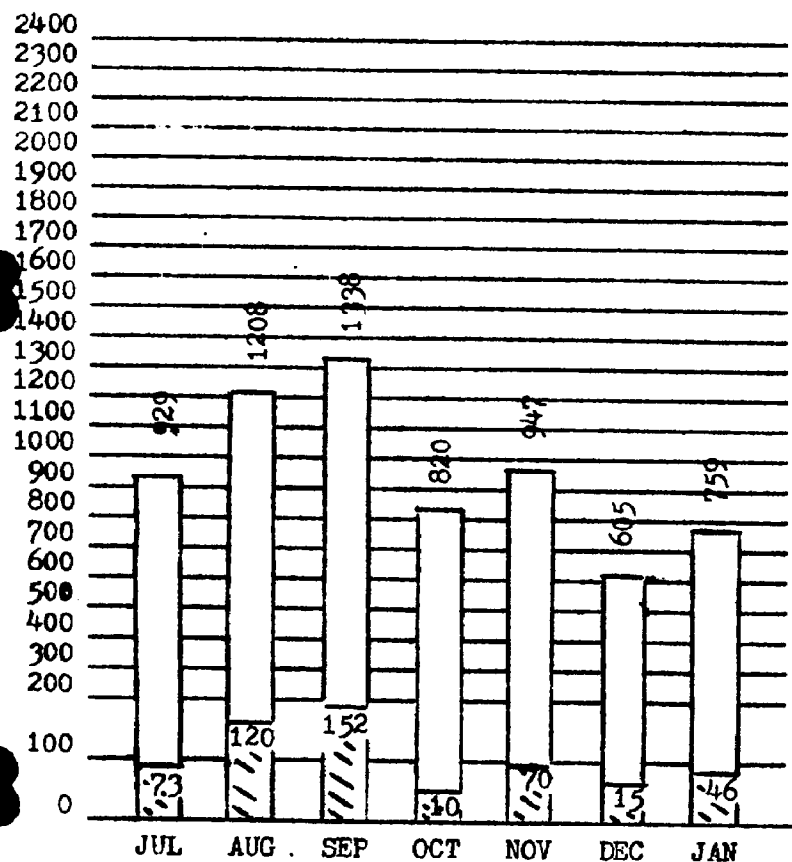
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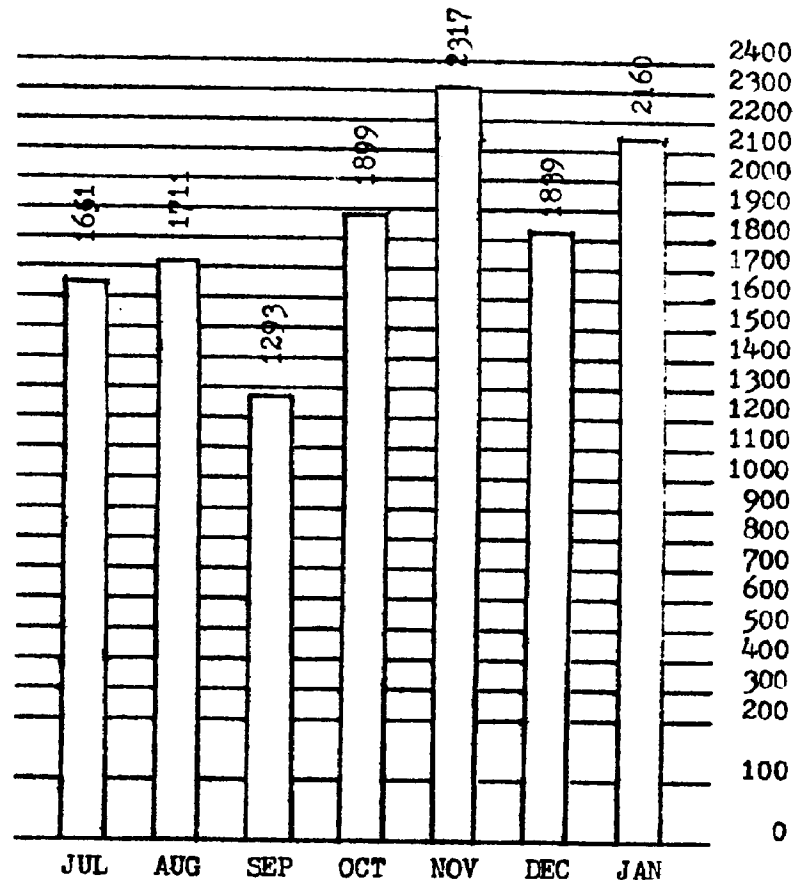
INBOUND

AIR CARGO (SHORT TON) FY - 67

OUTBOUND



ONE (1) SPACE : = 100 SHORT TON



INBOUND RETROGRADE

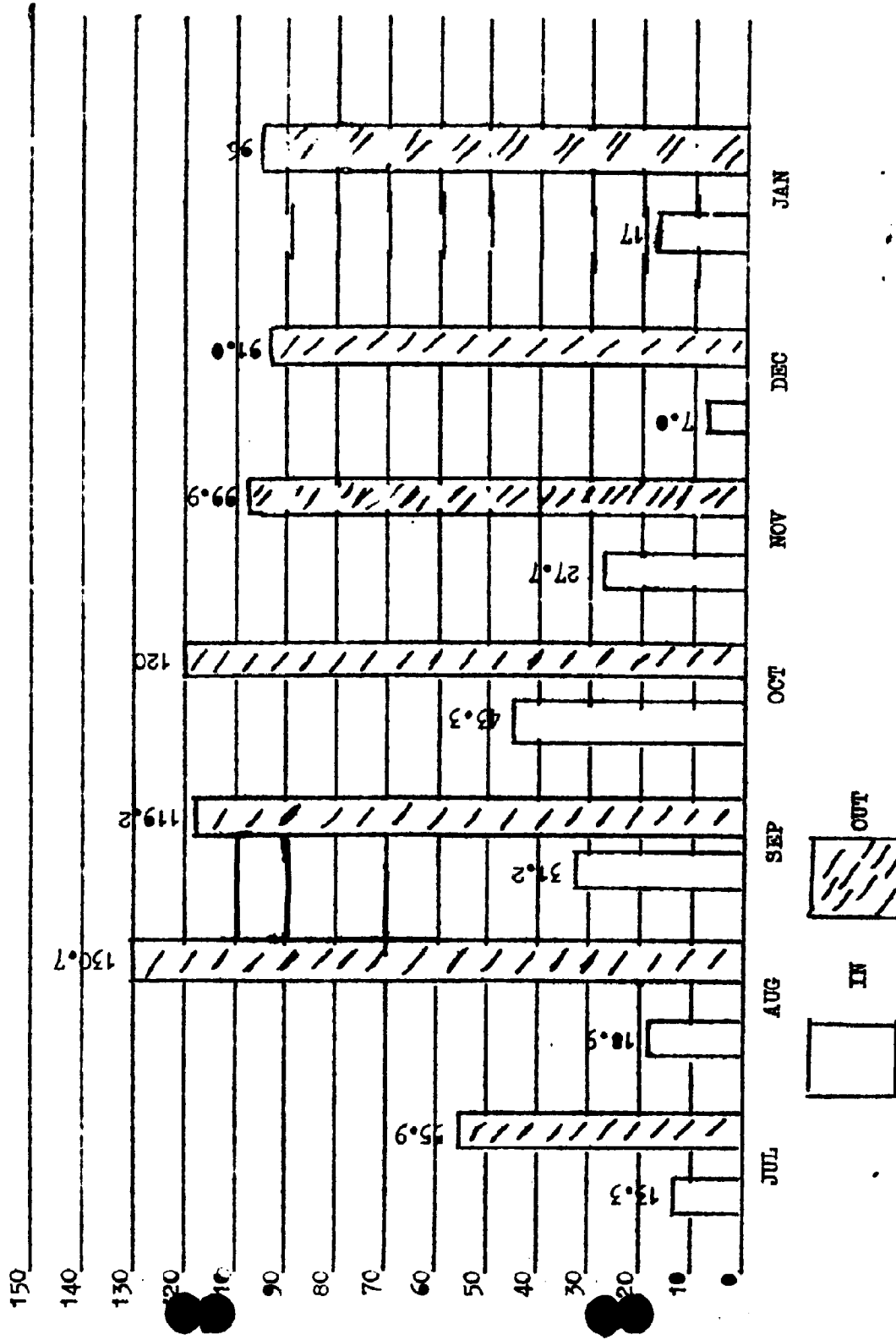
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ENCLOSURE (3)

PARECL POST SHIPMENTS
(SHORT TON)



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TOPIC: BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT WITHIN 3d FSR

BACKGROUND

Due to the present situation in WESTPAC, commanders of Fleet Marine Force units have been relieved of the burden of formal allotment accounting. As a result, the responsibility for formal allotment accounting for all FMF units permanently stationed in WESTPAC is vested in the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment.

DISCUSSION:

Major unit commanders in WESTPAC are issued operating budget ceilings (soft dollars) which authorizes a specific dollar amount of requisitional authority against the assets of the 3d Force Service Regiment's Stock Account and the Force Logistics Support Groups.

To insure that these assets are available for requisitioning by using units the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment is responsible for the submission of budget estimates to the Commanding General, FMFAC. These budget estimates represent fund requirements for the "hard dollars" necessary to fund for stock replenishment.

The various Marine Corps Appropriations and Budget Projects for which the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment has budgeting and financial management responsibility are as follows:

1. Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps - Budget Project 11

The funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used for the normal day-to-day expenses of the 3d Force Service Regiment. (Chart # 1, enclosure #1)

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Approximately 95% of these funds are obligated and expended for Program Code "R", Stock Replenishment. (Chart # 2, enclosure # 2)

2. Military Personnel, Marine Corps - Budget Project 31

Funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used to reimburse the Army for all on-island subsistence. Included also are funds for units of 9th MAB and the Marine Range Detachment, Camp Fuji. (Chart # 3, enclosure # 3)

3. Operation and Maintenance, Navy - Budget Project 20

Funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used for stock replenishment of Medical and Dental supplies issued by the Fleet Stock Account, 3d Force Service Regiment. Fund requirements under this appropriation will decrease since NSA, DaNang is in the process of stock build-up for the purpose of providing in-country requirements of medical and dental supplies. (Chart # 4, enclosure # 4)

In addition to the above, the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment receives funds for on-island ammunition requirements, spare parts support for new items of equipment introduced into the FMF and funds for 5th echelon repair/rebuild of certain items of Section M (aviation) equipment belonging to the 1st Marine Air Wing.

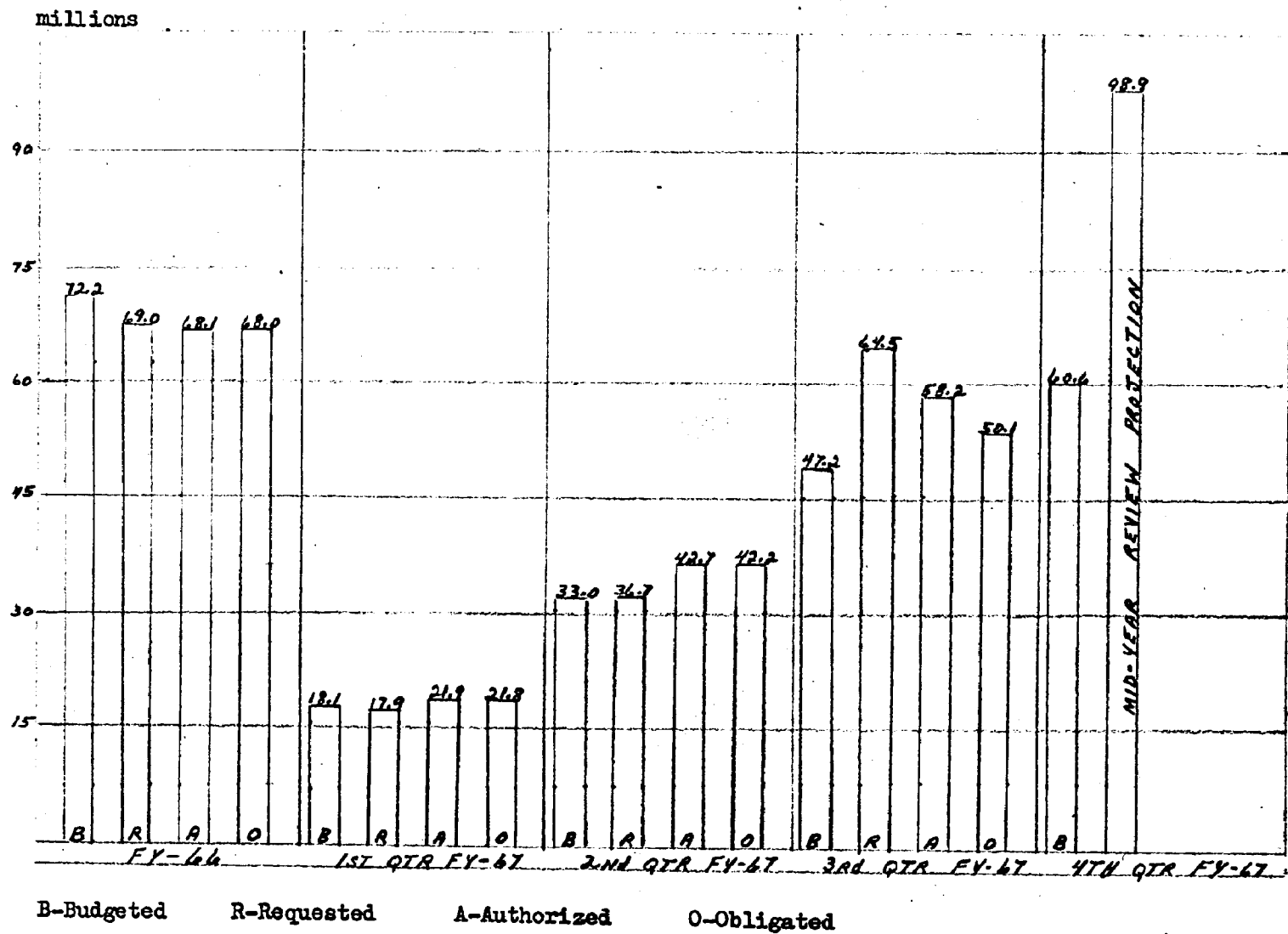
SUMMARIZATION:

It is evident from the foregoing that the responsibility for budgeting and formal allotment accounting is centralized at the 3d Force Service Regiment level. This centralization of financial management however, does not relieve other WESTPAC commanders of financial management within their own units. The effectiveness of the centralized accounting system in WESTPAC will be a direct reflection of the degree of command attention paid to this vital function at all echelons of command.

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Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

Budget Project 11



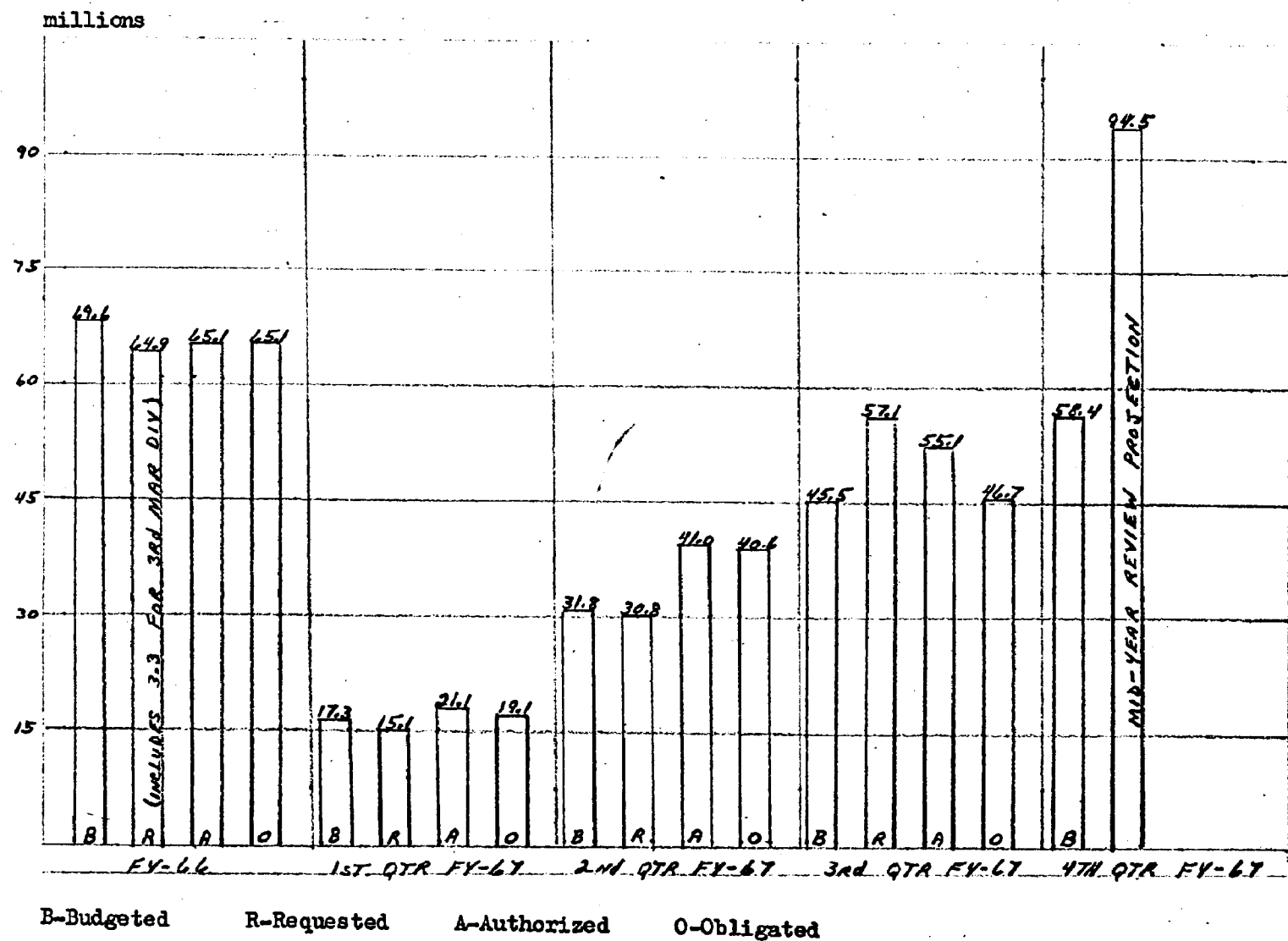
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Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

Program Code "R", Stock Replenishment

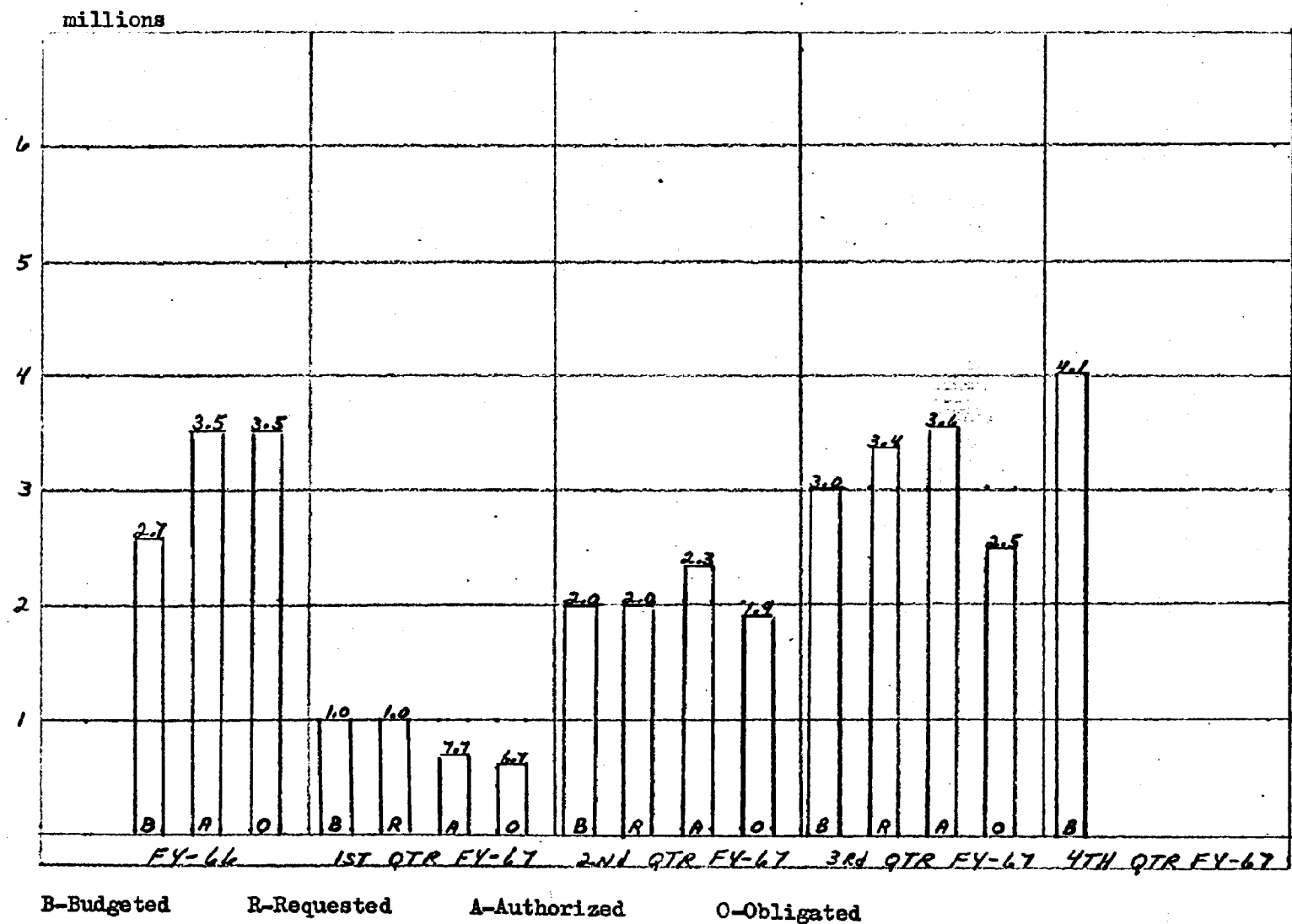


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Military Personnel, Marine Corps
Budget Project 31, Subsistence

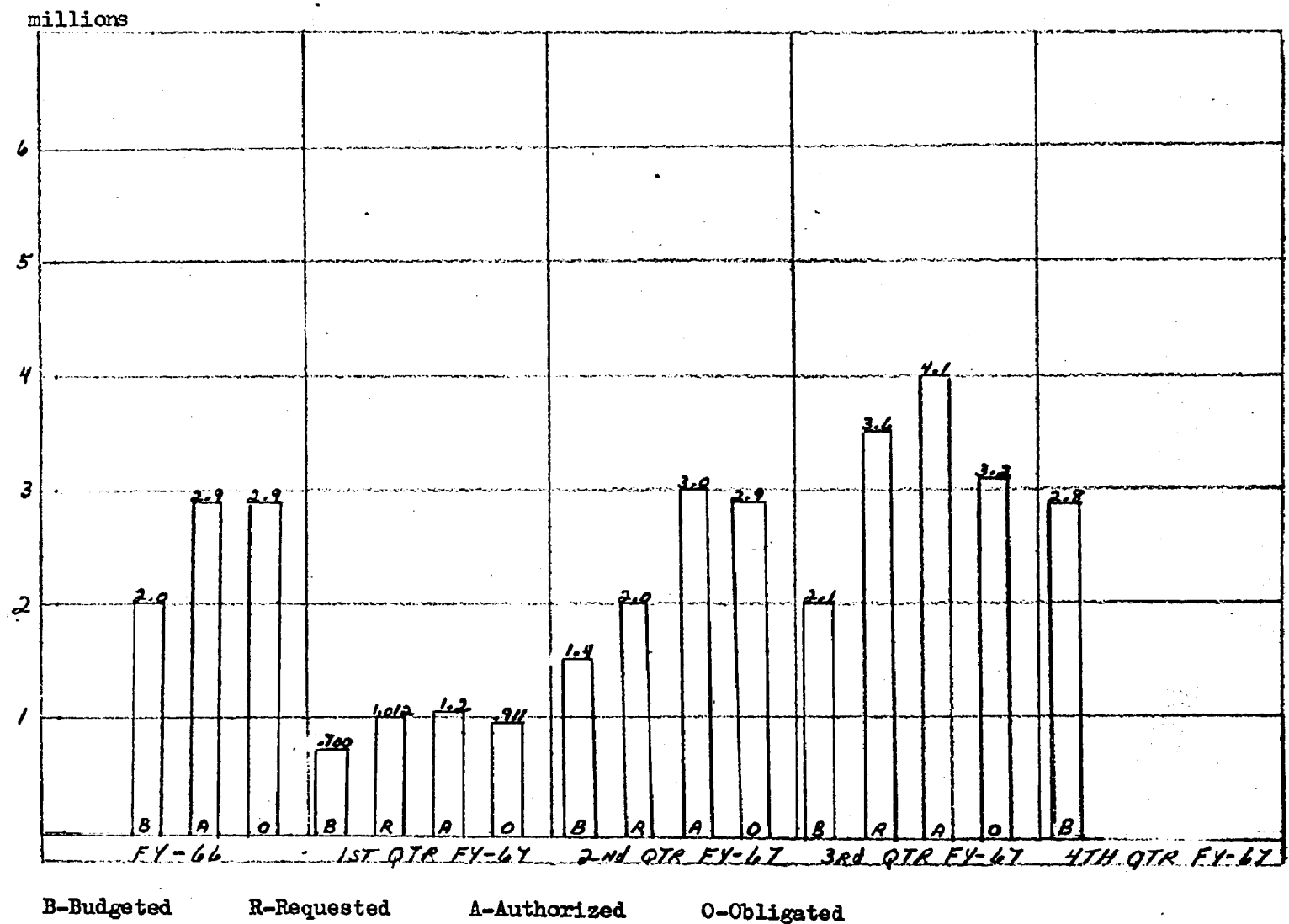


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Operation and Maintenance, Navy
Budget Project 20, Medical and Dental



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DATA PROCESSING, 3D FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

Briefing for Brigadier General L. METZGER USMC

7 Feb 1967

Mission:

The Data Processing Platoon is a service facility employing Electronic Data Processing Equipment and Electrical Accounting Machines to meet the mechanized support requirement of the Regiment and higher headquarters. Our prime responsibility is the support of the Fleet Stock Account and the WestPac Fiscal Office. Approximately 66% of our processing time is devoted to supply processing; 27% to fiscal accounting and the other 7% to local reports.

Organization:

We are operating under a Provisional Table of Organization of 3 Officers, 44 Enlisted and 2 Ryukyuan Nationals. Our current strength is 2 Officers, 72 Enlisted, including 20 OJT enlisted and 3 Ryukyuan Nationals, 1 clerical and 2 as Data Processing Equipment Operators.

Equipment Operations and Costs:

We presently have 4 computer systems and 8 pieces of Electric Accounting Machine equipment. We also have 18 card punches and verifiers located outside the Data Processing Installation in the Fleet Stock Account, Fiscal Office, Warehouse Locator, Disbursing Office and Baggage Center.

The 4 computer systems consist of 2 1401-B3 card computers, a 1401-B6 computer which is a direct access system with 5 1311 disk drives and a 360 Model 30 system with 8 2311 disk drives and 4 magnetic tape drives. The monthly rental for this equipment is \$36,000. This amount will decrease to \$24,000 in April 1967 when the 360 system is full operational and replaces

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the 1401-B6 and a 1401-B3 computer. The 360 system arrived in Okinawa on 6 December 1966 for the purpose of implementing the Milstrip/Milstrap and Fiscal Accounting Systems on 1 January 1967. A delay in implementation of these systems until 1 May 1967 resulted in a computer without any applications programmed. The decision was made to utilize the 360 system by shifting all processing currently on the 1401-B6 to the 360. This change over can be accomplished with minor modifications to existing programs by using the IBM developed Compatibility Operating System which allows the 360 to simulate any 1401 computer configuration. Although this will not allow us to take full advantage of the 360 systems capabilities, it will decrease the processing time for the Inventory Update by 30 to 50 percent. It will also provide operator and programmer training with a known application.

Machine Utilization:

We are presently recording over 8,000 total machine hours per month. This is 50% more than we logged 6 months ago. Our present overall monthly machine utilization is 129%. This is based on the hours available as stated in the GSA contract.

Future Plans:

This command will convert from the present SLIT requisitioning system to the DOD directed Milstrip/Milstrap procedures plus a newly developed Fiscal Accounting System on 1 May 1967. All computer programs for the Supply System are being developed under contract at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, the Fiscal System is being programmed at Camp Lejeune. Full details on these programs will be available with the arrival of IBM, HQMC and Camp Lejeune representatives on Okinawa during March 1967.

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The 360 Model 30 has 65,000 positions of Core Memory, 8 Random Access Storage devices and 4 high speed and density tape drives which will be more than capable of supporting these sophisticated systems.

In the near future the Data Processing Installation is scheduled to move into it's new permanent structure.

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BRIEFING PAPER: Mission, Organization and Functions of the Regimental S-4 Section, 3d Force Service Regiment.

BACKGROUND: The Regimental S-4 Section is designed to function internally within the Regiment and differs from the normal S-4 Section in that it does not perform embarkation nor budget/fiscal functions.

DISCUSSION:

1. MISSION - The mission of this staff section can best be described as follows: The Regimental S-4 Section is organized to plan, coordinate and supervise the internal organic logistic functions of the Regiment.

2. ORGANIZATION - In order to perform the stated mission, the authorized personnel strength under the present T/O provides for 2 officers and 9 enlisted. The on board strength of the section is presently 2 officers and 5 enlisted. This section has recently submitted a proposed T/O change that if approved will provide 5 officers, 7 enlisted and 1 U.S. Civilian Safety Director.

3. FUNCTIONS - As previously stated the S-4 Section plans, coordinates and supervises the internal organic logistic functions of the Regiment whereas all services and support provided to external units is coordinated by the Force Logistic Support Section. Very frequently it becomes necessary for S-4 Section to also coordinate with external commands in order to provide the necessary support for the organic functions of the Regiment. Examples of functions which are of primary concern to the S-4 Section are as follows:

a. CONSTRUCTION - It is the primary responsibility of the S-4 Section to keep abreast of the construction of Facilities earmarked for use by this Command. In this respect, as additional requirements become known it is the S-4 responsibility to see that the requirements are forwarded to Camp Butler for programming. If requirements change for facilities presently under construction the S-4 must initiate appropriate action to insure that the requirements are included in the existing contract.

b. BASE MAINTENANCE - All requests for new work, routine maintenance and installation of equipment is processed through the S-4 office. The requirements originate at a lower level and are forwarded by respective Battalions to the Regiment. The requests are screened to determine if

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the work can be done locally or if it should be forwarded to Camp Butler. Liaison is maintained with Camp Butler in order to have the requested work completed at the earliest possible time.

c. MINOR CONSTRUCTION REVIEW BOARD - A representative of the Regimental S-4 Section sits as a member of this board when convened. This board convenes once each quarter and recommends approval or disapproval on requests for new work which exceed the funding authority of the Maintenance Officer, Camp Butler.

d. TABLES OF EQUIPMENT - Since December 1965 this Command has submitted three (3) proposed provisional tables of equipment. None of the three (3) has been officially approved as a result of changes in mission. The most recent submission was during December 1966 and was designed to complement the present T/O. The Regiment is now in a status of being considered non-deployable and as such, has expeditionary type equipment which is excess to current requirements. The Regiment now performs Fifth Echelon Maintenance and conducts various major end item rebuild programs. Additional tools and equipment have been requested on the last submission of the T/E. As a result of the T/E not having been officially approved, certain deficiencies are considered to exist. Higher Headquarters is aware of excesses and shortages and provide guidance as necessary. The S-4 Section works very closely with the Battalions regarding tables of equipment and provides guidance and assistance where necessary.

e. BUILDING AND SPACE ASSIGNMENTS - Requests for buildings and additional spaces are processed through the Regimental S-4 office. As requirements become known at Battalion level they are forwarded to the S-4 office. Official requests are then passed to Camp Butler and liaison established in order to obtain the additional buildings and spaces required. Once obtained, the buildings and spaces are further reassigned to the Battalion which originated the request. Problems are encountered on occasion as a result of increasing requirements placed on all on-island Commands.

f. SAFETY - Added emphasis has been placed on Safety as a result of the growing trend towards an industrial organization. The assistant S-4 is assigned the Regimental Safety Officer as an additional duty. Duties of the Safety Officer are rapidly reaching the point of requiring an individual working in this area on a full time basis.

g. FIRE PREVENTION - Fire Prevention is another area under the cognizance of the S-4 Section and the Billet of Regimental Fire Security Officer is normally assigned to the assistant S-4 as an additional duty. The S-4 Section has a full time Fire Security NCO to assist the Fire Security Officer in the performance of his duties. The Fire Security NCO was trained by the Camp Butler Fire Department and travels daily throughout all areas under Regimental control to observe hazardous fire conditions and to make on the spot corrections where necessary.

h. ORGANIC SUPPLY/MAINTENANCE FUNCTIONS - The S-4 Section provides advice and assistance as required to the respective Battalions concerning organic supply and maintenance of organic equipment.

i. FOOD SERVICES - The Regimental Food Services Program falls under the overall staff cognizance of the S-4 Section. We operate 7 enlisted messes, 1 officer's mess, 1 staff NCO mess and a bake shop at Camp Foster. One additional enlisted mess is operated at Camp Hansen and cooks are provided to augment messes at Camp Courtney, Camp Hauge and the MCAF, Futema.

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COMMAND BRIEFING FOR MR. DAROLD SILKWOOD AND PARTY ON 15 FEBRUARY 1967

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5. Force Logistic Support Officer - General Functions - Major F. W. HASKINS
6. Fleet Stock Account Officer - General Functions - Major W. G. CARSON
7. Traffic Management Officer - General Functions - Major C. N. F. REDDICK, Jr.
8. Budget and Financial Management Officer - General Functions - Warrant Officer C. M. BENDER
9. Data Processing Officer - General Functions - Captain J. J. FALLON

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COMMANDING OFFICER'S ORIENTATION BRIEFING

I. COMMAND RELATIONSHIP

A. The 3d FSR, FMFPac is a combat service support organization under the command of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

II. PRIMARY MISSION

A. Our primary mission is to provide sustained logistic support to all FMF WestPac Forces from Okinawa.

B. We furnish services including supply, maintenance, shipping and receiving, financial accounting, personal effects and baggage storage, map and chart support, salvage and EOD for on-island units.

C. We requisition, receive, store and ship to deployed units Class II and IV supplies principally.

D. We requisition, receive, store and issue to on-island units Class I, II, III, IV, and V supplies.

E. We provide all 4th echelon, limited 5th echelon and overflow 3d echelon maintenance for all Marine Corps furnished equipment, except aviation unit radars, for all supporting units and 3d echelon maintenance for internal regimental units.

III. FUNCTIONS NOT NORMALLY FOUND IN AN FSR

A. WestPac Fiscal Office

- B. Baggage Storage Facility
- C. Map and Chart Storage Facility
- D. Repair/Rebuild Control Center

IV. CONCEPT OF ORGANIZATION

A. To fulfill our mission, the Regiment is organized as depicted on the chart appended as TAB A.

B. Like capabilities have been consolidated to simplify the chain of command and to achieve maximum efficiency and flexibility in response to combat service support requirements of varying magnitudes. The Regiment is capable of providing logistic support to all FMF WestPac Forces.

C. Our current personnel status is as depicted on the chart appended as TAB B.

V. COMMAND AND CONTROL

A. Command and Staff. Responsibilities are discharged through a Regimental Headquarters consisting of the commander and executive staff. All logistic support provided by the Regiment to other units is coordinated under the staff cognizance of the Force Logistic Support Section. The S-4/Supply Section is organized to plan, coordinate and supervise the internal organic logistic functions of the Regiment.

B. Communications. The Regiment is organized to provide internal communications support for radio, radio relay or wire links between all levels of command for continual control of subordinate units as necessary.

C. Intelligence. A small S-2 Intelligence section is organized to provide intelligence support for the Regiment. The intelligence capability is concerned primarily with processing of information relative to the physical environment and to the processing of technical intelligence.

VI. FIREPOWER

A. Organic firepower capability is limited to light infantry weapons. The Regiment is capable of defense against riots, civil disorders and other minor disturbances.

VII. MOBILITY

A. The Regiment primarily is restricted to ground movement, employing general and special purpose vehicles contained within elements of the Regiment. These units contain sufficient motor transport for internal organic support.

VIII. LOGISTICS

A. The Regiment is concerned with the logistic support of all FMF WestPac Forces as outlined in the primary mission. Within the Regimental Staff, the Force Logistic Support Section is organized to plan, coordinate and supervise the external logistics functions of the Regiment. S-4/Supply Section is organized to plan, coordinate and supervise the internal organic logistics functions of the Regiment.

IX. CONCEPT OF EMPLOYMENT

A. The 3d Force Service Regiment, as outlined herein, operates from Okinawa in support of operations in RVN, on-island units, and other WestPac Forces.

B. Supply and maintenance functions of this Regiment will be conducted on a multi-shift seven day a week basis, with supporting services available as required.

X. ADMINISTRATIVE CAPABILITIES

A. Subordinate elements of the Regiment are capable of self-administration.

XI. LOGISTIC CAPABILITIESA. Maintenance

(1) Internal. Capable of organic 1st and 2nd echelon maintenance of all material authorized the Regiment.

(2) External. Capable of all maintenance (to include limited 5th echelon) for FMF WestPac Forces as indicated in the primary mission.

B. Transportation. The Regiment has organic transportation incident to the accomplishment of its mission; each battalion is capable of providing its own organic light motor transport requirements. The Truck Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, provides medium and heavy motor transport support to all units in the Regiment.

C. Medical. Capable of operating a single regimental dispensary.

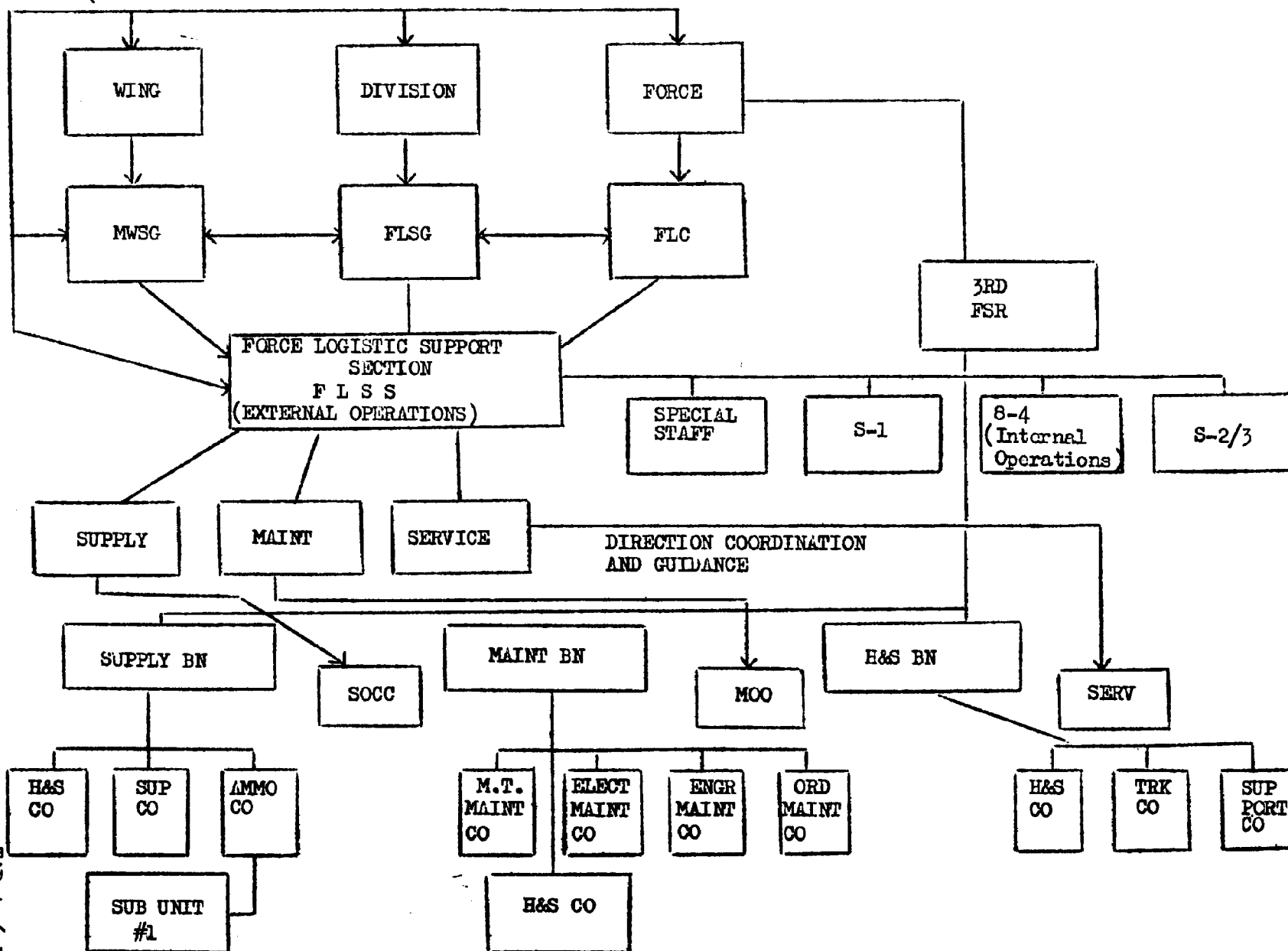
D. Supply

(1) Internal. Capable of providing organic supply support.

(2) External. Capable of providing supply support to FMF WestPac Forces as indicated in the primary mission.

E. Messing. The Regiment is capable of operating a single consolidated mess, or of providing separate messes to support task organized elements under the control of the Food Service Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

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3d FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

PERSONNEL STATUS

	T/O		ON - HAND	
	OFFICERS	ENLISTED	OFFICERS	ENLISTED
H&S BN	51 - 7*	928 - 35*	43 - 3*	983 - 48*
SUP BN	51 - 2*	1476 - 42*	48 - 2*	1554 - 32*
MAINT BN	37 - 0*	1131 - 0*	35 - 0*	1113 - 0*
TOTAL	139 - 9*	3535 - 77*	126 - 5*	3650 - 80*

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* Denotes Navy Personnel

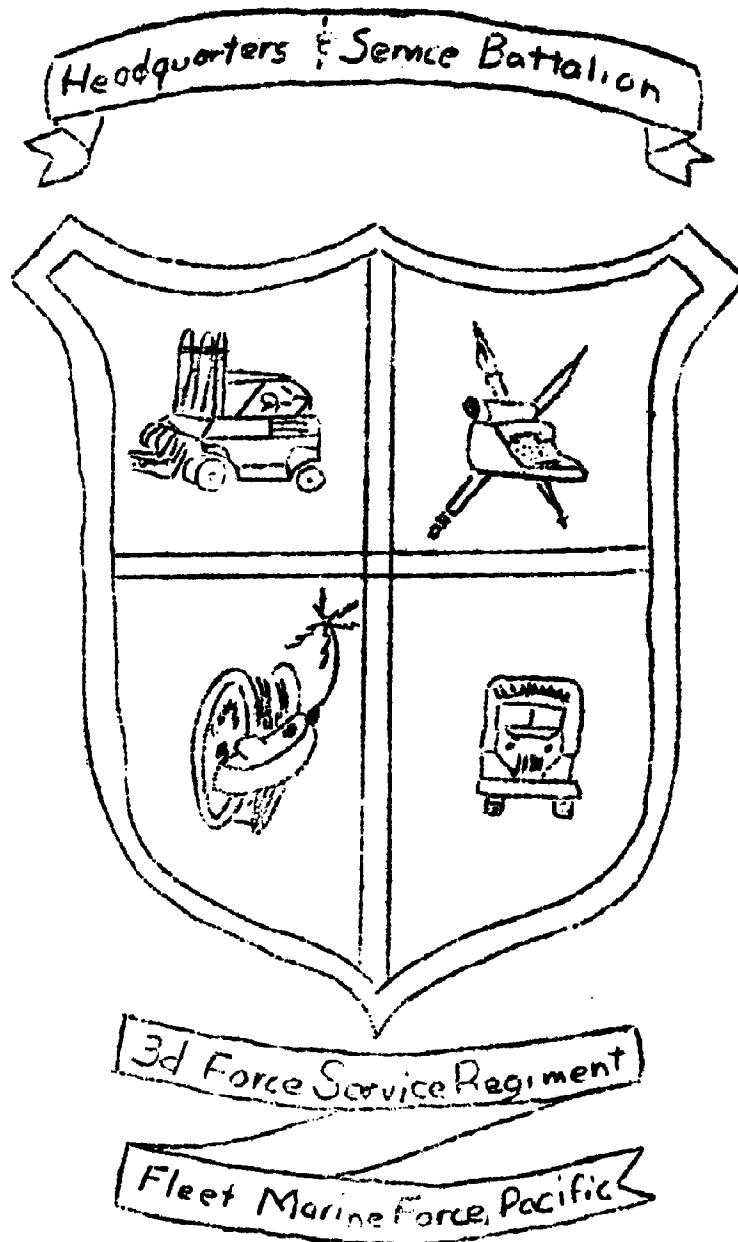
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HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION

BRIEFING OFFICER: LTCOL MARLOWE

GOOD AFTERNOON MR. SILKWOOD. I WILL BRIEF YOU ON THE MISSION AND CURRENT OPERATIONS OF HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION.

OUR MISSION IS AS FOLLOWS:

(CHART ON) (POINTER)

EXPLAIN CHART

(CHART OFF)

THE BATTALION IS FUNCTIONALLY ORGANIZED ALONG LINES BEST SUITED TO ACCOMPLISH THE ASSIGNED MISSION. CONSOLIDATED WITHIN THE BATTALION ARE THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT AND RELATED EXTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES TO SUPPORT WESTPAC FORCES AS WE HAVE JUST SEEN.

THE BATTALION CONSISTS OF A HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY, A SUPPORT COMPANY, AND A TRUCK COMPANY. WE HAVE DETACHMENTS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: THE REX AREA (NEAR CAMP COURTNEY), AT CAMP HANSEN, CAMP HAUGE, FUTEMA MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND AT THE NAHA PORT.

ALSO, WE SEND DETACHMENTS TO WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER WHEN LOADING OR UNLOADING SHIPS AT THESE POINTS. HERE AT CAMP FOSTER WE ARE BILLETED IN FOUR BARRACKS, AND WE HAVE ONE BARRACKS AT CAMP HANSEN FOR THOSE PERSONNEL WHO WORK IN THAT AREA. THE DETACHMENTS LOCATED AT OUTLYING CAMPS OTHER THAN AT CAMP HANSEN SHARE BARRACKS SPACE, WHICH BY THE WAY INCLUDES SHARING SPACE WITH THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE.

(ORGANIZATIONAL CHART ON) (POINTER) (GIVE STRENGTHS)

MOST OF OUR SUPPORT SECTIONS WORK TWO SHIFTS, WITH FREQUENT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS. THE CURRENT TABLE OF ORGAINZATION IS UNDER REVIEW, WHICH WILL RESULT IN A REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL IN ORDER TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE INCREASED WORKLOAD.

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MISSION

COMMAND

ADMINISTRATION

SUPPORTING SERVICE TO REGT

COMMUNICATIONS

LABOR FORCE

TRANSPORTATION

SUPPLY &

FISCAL DATA PROCESSING

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

PERSONAL EFFECTS STORAGE

SUPPORTING SERVICE to WESTPac FMF

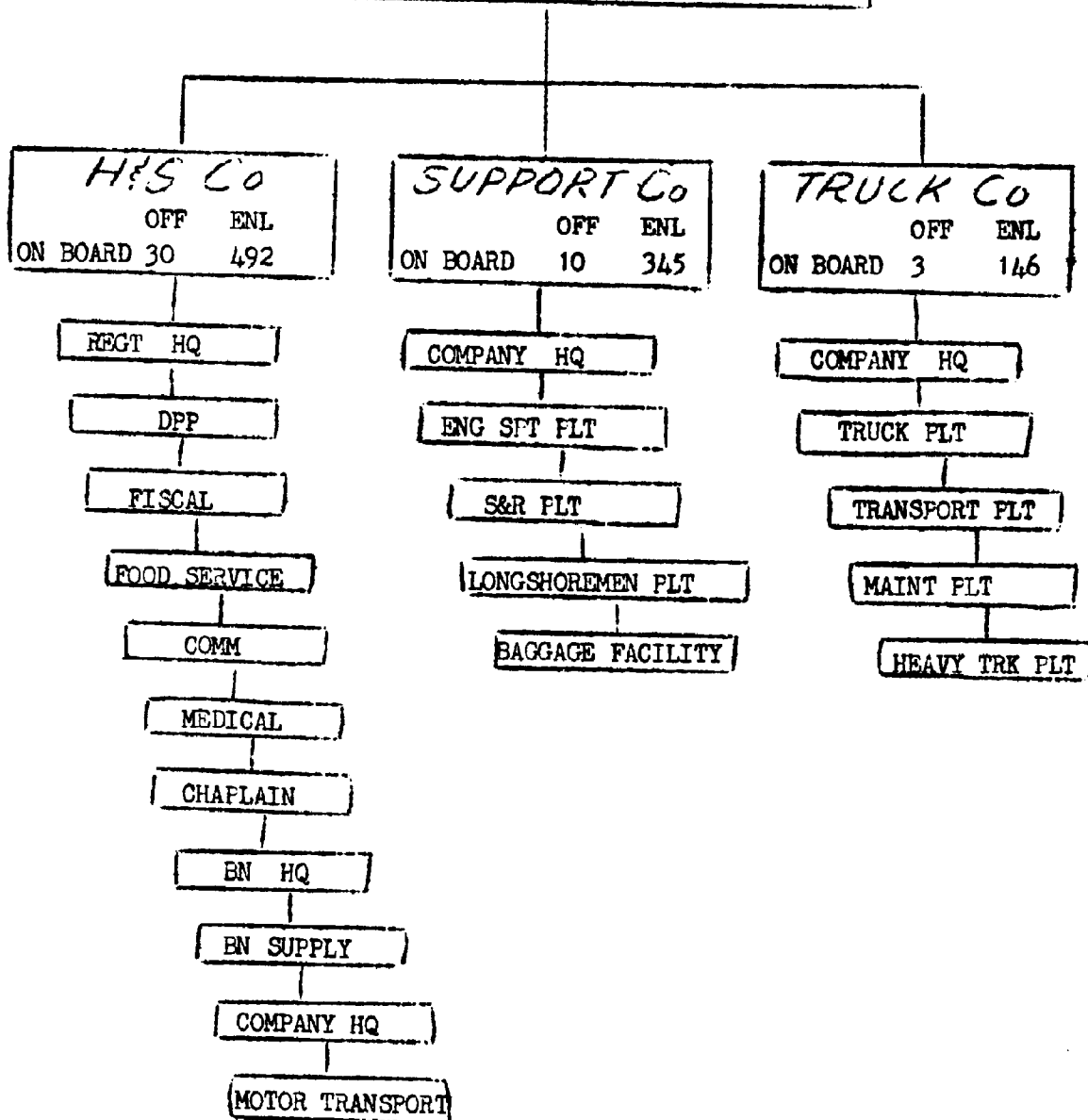
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

PERSONAL EFFECTS STORAGE

SHIPPING SERVICES

H&S Bn 3d F&R FMFPoc

	USMC			USN	
	OFF	ENL		OFF	ENL
ON BOARD	43	983		3	48



NOW FOR COMPANY FUNCTIONS

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY PROVIDES FOR THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT AS SHOWN ON THE CHART AND INCLUDE: COMMAND, ADMINISTRATION, DATA PROCESSING, FISCAL, FOOD SERVICE, COMMUNICATIONS, MEDICAL, CHAPLAIN, ORGANIC SUPPLY, AND AN ORGANIC MOTOR TRANSPORT PLATOON. LATER THIS AFTERNOON YOU WILL BE BRIEFED IN SOME DETAIL CONCERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF (POINTER) DATA PROCESSING BY THE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THAT PLATOON. BEFORE LEAVING THE HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY THERE IS ONE STATISTIC CONCERNING OUR MESSAGE CENTER HERE IN THE COMMAND POST THAT IS OF SIGNIFICANCE— DURING JANUARY THE COMMUNICATIONS SECTION PROCESSED 27,212 COMMAND MESSAGES, 1,292 AUTODIN MESSAGES, AND 229,749 AUTODIN CARDS. HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY ALSO PROVIDES THE INSTRUCTOR PERSONNEL AND FACILITIES FOR THE REGIMENTAL DRIVING SCHOOL FOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

SUPPORT COMPANY PROVIDES LOGISTIC SERVICE FOR THE REGIMENT TO INCLUDE: THE RECEIPT AND SHIPMENT OF CARGO UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON, A LONGSHOREMEN PLATOON FOR LOADING, UNLOADING AND MOVEMENT OF SUPPLIES ANYWHERE ON ISLAND, A BAGGAGE STORAGE FACILITY AT CAMP HANSEN WHICH I WILL DEAL WITH IN SOME DETAIL LATER LATER, AND FINALLY AN ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON. DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF OUR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT OFFICER, I WILL BRIEF YOU AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON CONCERNING TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES OF OUR BATTALION, AND WILL EXPLAIN IN SOME DETAIL THE FUNCTIONING OF THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON (POINTER) OF THIS COMPANY. DETACHMENTS FROM THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON ARE LOCATED AT NAHA PORT, THE REX AREA, KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND THE MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY AT FUTEMA. THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT SECTION OF THE ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON SUPPORTS OPERATIONS IN THIS CAMP AND AT FOUR AIR AND SURFACE PORTS. WE ALSO PROVIDE OCCASIONAL MATERIEL HANDLING

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EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE TO OUR SISTER SERVICES HERE ON OKINAWA. WE RECENTLY PLACED SIX NEW COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC FORKLIFTS IN OPERATION IN THE "H" AREA WAREHOUSES AND WITHIN NINETY DAYS WE SHOULD RECEIVE TEN NEW NARROW AISLE FORKLIFTS WHICH SHOULD HELP US GREATLY IN THE BIN STORAGE AREAS. IN ADDITION, AND ON A NINETY DAY TRIAL BASIS, A CONTRACT HAS BEEN LET FOR RENTAL OF FIVE COMMERCIAL TYPE FORKLIFTS FROM A LOCAL FIRM. THESE "U DRIVE" LIFTS ARE PAID FOR ON AN ACTUAL USAGE HOURS BASIS AND ARE PRESENTLY BEING USED IN THE REX AREA. WE PERFORM THE MAJORITY OF OUR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF THIS EQUIPMENT AT NIGHT IN ORDER TO INSURE MAXIMUM AVAILABILITY OF THE EQUIPMENT DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS. SUPPORT COMPANY ALSO CONDUCTS THE REGIMENT'S COMMERCIAL AND ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT SCHOOL. THIS SCHOOL IS CONTINUOUSLY IN SESSION, HANDLING AN AVERAGE LOAD OF 20 STUDENTS. THE COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL LIFTS IS OF ONE WEEK'S DURATION AND THE ROUGH TERRAIN LIFT COURSE CONSISTS OF TWO WEEK'S INSTRUCTION AND THE COURSES ARE CONDUCTED MAINLY AT NIGHT SO THAT THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT CAN BE WORKED THROUGH THE DAY. BEFORE LEAVING SUPPORT COMPANY, LET ME ADD THAT WE HAVE RECENTLY MADE AN ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE WHEREIN WE CONSOLIDATED THE FORMER ENGINEER UTILITIES PLATOON OF H&S COMPANY WITH THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT PLATOON OF SUPPORT COMPANY. THESE TWO ENGINEER TYPE UNITS ARE NOW COMBINED INTO THIS (POINTER) ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON WITHIN THE SUPPORT COMPANY.

THE TRUCK COMPANY PROVIDES MOTOR TRANSPORT SUPPORT FOR THE REGIMENT. THE COMPANY CONSISTS OF A COMPANY HEADQUARTERS, A MAINTENANCE PLATOON, A TRUCK PLATOON WITH 30 M-36 2½ TON TRUCKS, A TRANSPORT PLATOON WITH 44 M-52 TRACTORS AND TRAILERS, AND A HEAVY TRUCK PLATOON WITH 25 M-54 5 TON TRUCKS. (CHART OFF)

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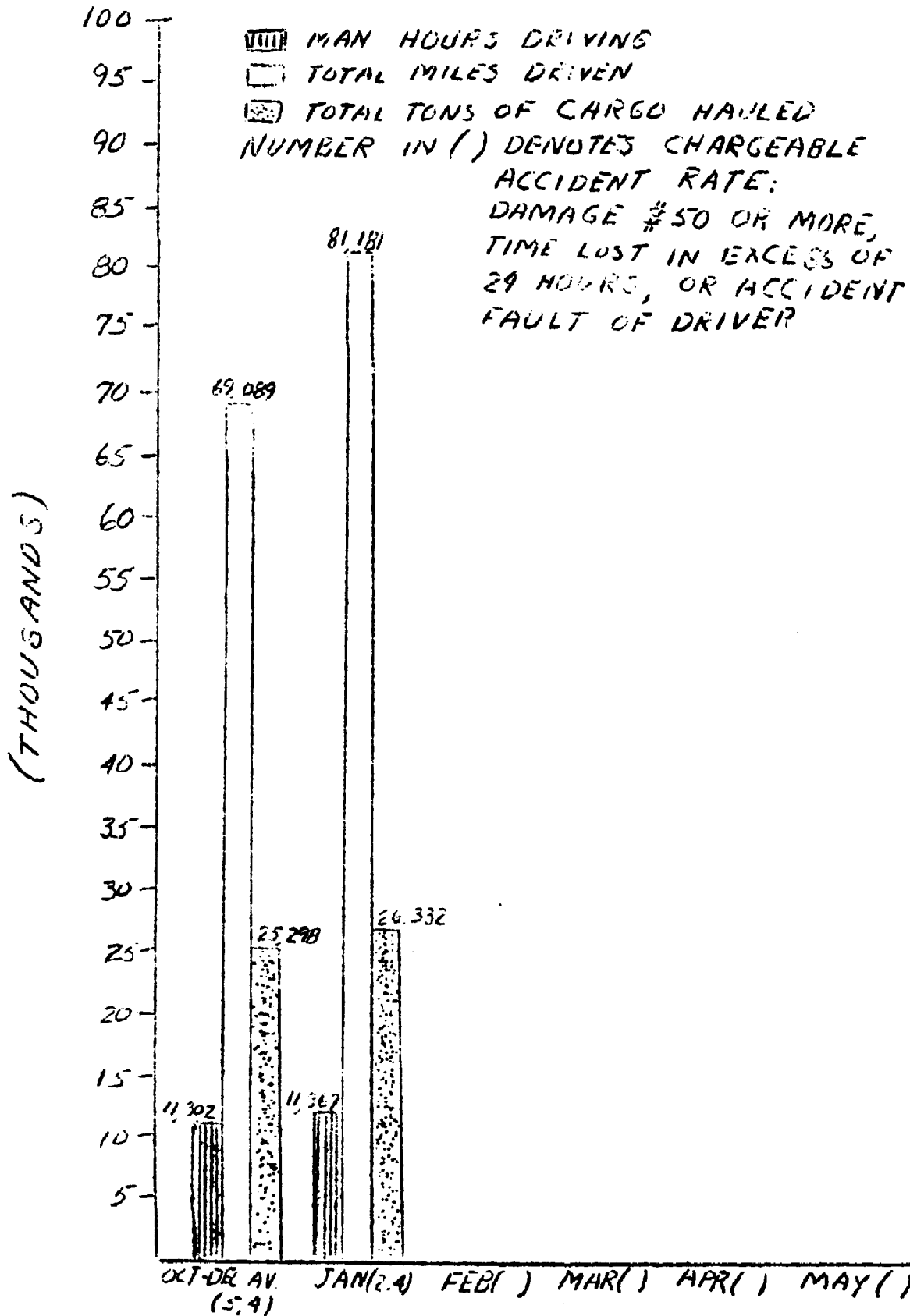
(CHART ON)

EXPLAIN CHART: (THIS CHART SHOWS HOURS AND MILES DRIVEN BY TRUCK COMPANY, AND SHORT TONS HAULED, ETC., FOR THE PERIOD OF OCTOBER 1966 THROUGH JANUARY 1967.)

LET ME EMPHASIZE THAT THOSE STATISTICS ON THE LAST CHART APPLY ONLY TO TRUCK COMPANY AND THE TOTAL MILES DRIVEN BY HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION IN JANUARY, INCLUDING TRUCK COMPANY, WAS 101,452 MILES, WHICH WE FEEL IS SIGNIFICANT IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THE REGIMENTAL MISSION. IN OUR EFFORTS TO REDUCE THE VEHICLE ACCIDENT RATE, WE ARE PREPARING TO INSTALL COMMERCIAL TYPE DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 3/4 TON AND GREATER, PLUS ON THE M-127 AND M-172 TRAILERS. ALSO, BASED ON OUR RECOMMENDATION, CG FMFPAC HAS AUTHORIZED THE INSTALLATION OF THREE INCH STOP LIGHTS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 2½ TON AND 5 TON, AND ON THE SAME 127 AND 172 TRAILERS. THIS HAS BEEN NECESSARY DUE TO INCREASED OPERATIONS WHICH REQUIRE EXTENSIVE UTILIZATION OVER SATURATED CIVILIAN HIGHWAYS. FOLLOWING ALONG THESE LINES WE ARE NOW IN THE PROCESS OF REVAMPING THE REGIMENTAL DRIVERS SCHOOL. THE PROPOSALS LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED INCLUDE INCREASING THE COURSE LENGTH OF THE LIGHT VEHICLE SCHOOL FROM ONE WEEK TO TWO WEEKS AND THE HEAVY VEHICLE SCHOOL FROM THREE WEEK'S TO FOUR WEEK'S DURATION. ALSO, WE INTEND TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF NIGHT DRIVER TRAINING AND ADVERSE WEATHER FAMILIARIZATION TRAINING GIVEN THE STUDENTS, ELEMENTS WHICH OUR DRIVERS ARE CONTINUALLY CONFRONTED WITH. THIS TRAINING CONCEPT WILL PLACE MAXIMUM EMPHASIS ON TIME BEHIND THE WHEEL EXPERIENCE IN ORDER TO DEVELOP THE SKILLS REQUIRED FOR A 17 OR 18 YEAR OLD MARINE WHEN OPERATING A 25 TON TRUCK LOADED WITH CARGO ON SATURATED LOCAL HIGHWAYS FILLED WITH DRIVERS WHO ARE SEEMINGLY DEDICATED TO RAPID, NO-SIGNAL TURNS. ALONG THESE SAME LINES WE HAVE, JUST THIS PAST MONTH, INITIATED A DRIVER OF THE MONTH AWARD AT BATTALION

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TRUCK COMPANY OPERATIONS



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LEVEL AND ALSO AT REGIMENTAL LEVEL. THESE AWARDS ARE MADE FOR TWO CLASSES OF VEHICLES; i.e. LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKS.

(CHART OFF)

NOW A FEW WORDS CONCERNING THE SUPPORT COMPANY'S PERSONAL EFFECTS AND BAGGAGE CENTER, WHICH YOU ARE SCHEDULED TO VISIT TOMORROW:

SINCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OUR BAGGAGE STORAGE FACILITY AT CAMP HANSEN, WHICH SERVES ALL FORCES IN VIETNAM AND STORES CLOTHING IN EXCESS OF THAT NEEDED IN VIETNAM, A VERY EFFICIENT WAREHOUSING AND ACCOUNTING PROCEDURE HAS BEEN INSTITUTED. ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF PERSONNEL DRAFTS PROCESSED HAS INCREASED ABOUT THREEFOLD, THE TREND OF MARINES REPORTING MISSING PIECES OF BAGGAGE AND THOSE WITH CLAIMS FOR LOST BAGGAGE HAS STEADILY DIMINISHED. PRESENTLY THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 72,000 PIECES OF BAGGAGE STORED AT THIS FACILITY.

(BAGGAGE FACILITY CHART) (EXPLAIN CHART) (POINTER)

THIS CHART SHOWS THE WORKLOAD OF THE BAGGAGE FACILITY FROM MARCH 1966 THROUGH JANUARY 1967. YOU WILL NOTICE LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITY REFLECTS 10,839 INBOUND TRANSACTIONS AND 4,819 OUTBOUND TRANSACTIONS. THE BAGGAGE FACILITY HAS RECENTLY INSTITUTED A SYSTEM OF SENDING OUT ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS OF THE PERSONNEL WHO HAVE BAGGAGE STORED AT THE FACILITY TO ALL MAJOR MARINE CORPS COMMANDS IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE BELIEF THAT SOME PERSONNEL HAVE BEEN ROTATED TO CONUS, BUT HAVE LEFT THEIR GEAR STORED HERE. AS A RESULT OF THIS, THE FOLLOWING REQUESTS FOR SHIPMENTS TO CONUS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED: CAMP LEJEUNE, 174; 29 PALMS, 43; QUANTICO, 54; MEMPHIS, 21; AND CAMP PENDLETON, 64. THIS IS A TOTAL OF 359 PIECES PURGED. THAT TOTAL MIGHT NOT SOUND SIGNIFICANT; HOWEVER, CONSIDERING OUR BULGING WAREHOUSES, WE ARE HAPPY WITH EACH OUTBOUND TRANSACTION.

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WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BAGGAGE FACILITY IS OUR HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS SECTION, WHICH IN JANUARY SHIPPED 51 SHORT TONS OF BAGGAGE TYPE SHIPMENTS TO CONUS FOR 1,449 MARINES AND 10 SHORT TONS TO VIETNAM FOR 150 MARINES.

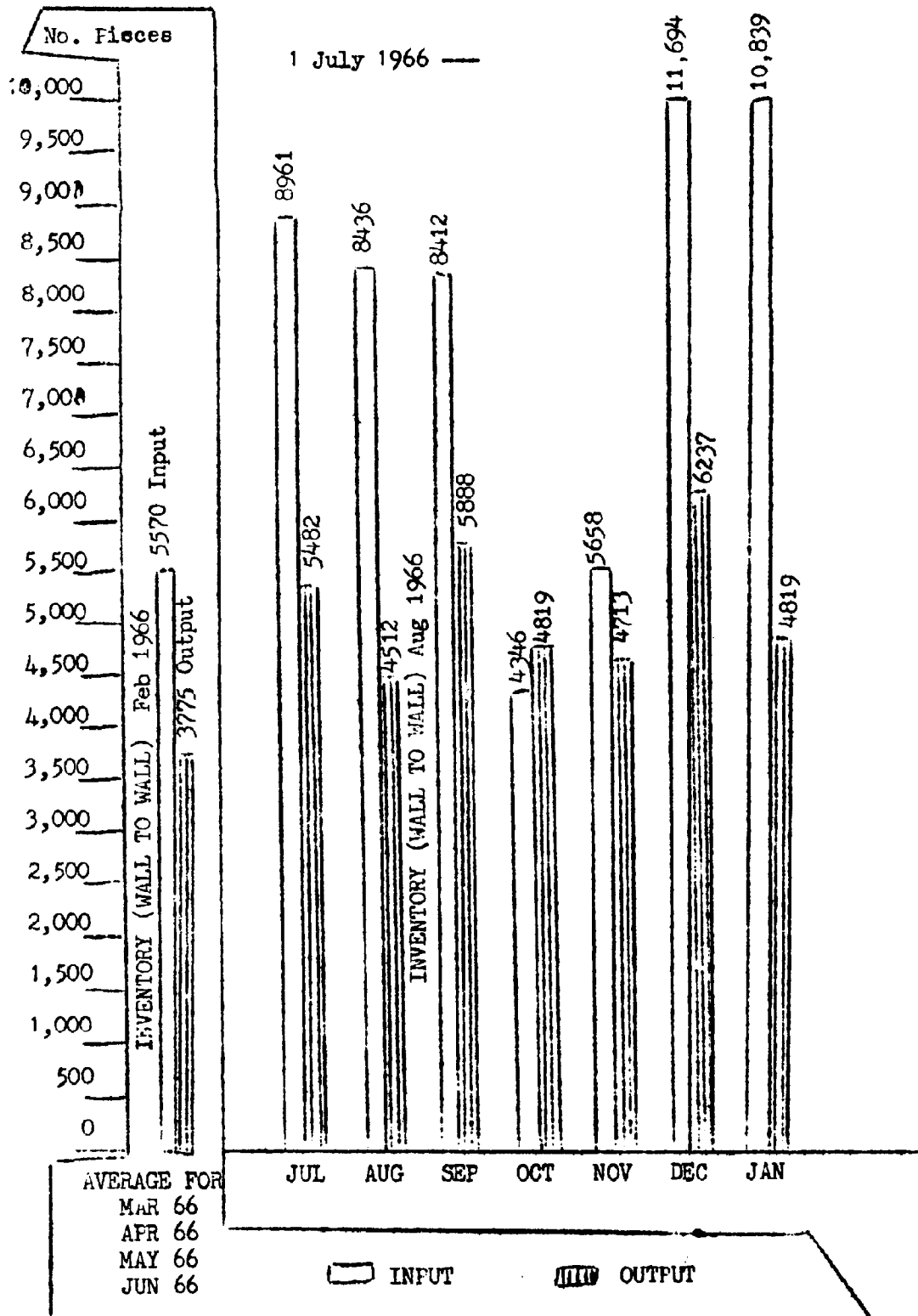
(CHART OFF)

SIR, THAT CONCLUDES MY BRIEFING: DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

I WILL BE FOLLOWED BY LTCOL FENTON, THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF SUPPLY BATTALION.

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BAGGAGE TRANSACTIONS



SUPPLY BN, 3D FSR
BRIEFING FOR MR DAROLD SILKWOOD
15 FEBRUARY 1967

GOOD AFTERNOON MR SILKWOOD

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THIS CHART SHOWS THE SUPPLY BATTALION MISSION FOR SUPPORT OF WESTPAC UNITS. ON-ISLAND MARINE CORPS UNITS ARE SUPPORTED WITH ALL CLASSES OF SUPPLY, WHILE VIETNAM-BASED MARINE CORPS UNITS ARE SUPPORTED WITH ONLY CLASSES II AND IV AND SOME CLASS V. UNITS IN BOTH LOCATIONS ARE ALSO SUPPORTED WITH MAPS, CLOTHING, AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES. IN ADDITION, WE MAINTAIN BLOCKS OF MOUNTOUT SUPPLIES FOR REGIMENTAL, BATTALION AND SQUADRON TYPE UNITS AND PROVIDE SUPPORT AS REQUIRED BY EACH ROTATIONAL BATTALION LANDING TEAM DEPLOYING FROM OKINAWA.

(CHART 2)

SUPPLY BATTALION IS THE LARGEST BATTALION IN THE REGIMENT. TOTAL PERSONNEL FIGURES ON THE CHART FOR THE BATTALION ARE AUTHORIZED T/O STRENGTHS, WHILE THE ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE REPRESENTS THE CURRENT CONFIGURATION OF THE COMPANIES AS FOLLOWS:

H&S CO - CLASSES I & III

- BATTALION AND COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- SUPPLY OPERATIONS CONTROL CENTER (SOCC) WHICH COORDINATES SUPPLY OPERATIONS WITHIN THE BATTALION
- ORGANIC SUPPLY FOR THE BATTALION
- BATTALION MOTOR TRANSPORT AND ENGINEER SUPPORT AND RELATED ORGANIZATIONAL MAINTENANCE
- CYCLIC INVENTORY TEAMS FOR SUPPORT PRIMARILY OF SUPPLY CO, BUT AVAILABLE TO OTHER COMPANIES OF THE BATTALION.

Tab 3

- FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT (FSA) TO PERFORM THE PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS OF THE BATTALION. MAJOR CARSON WILL GIVE A SEPARATE BRIEFING ON THE FSA.
- RATION PLATOON - CLASS I SUPPORT FOR ON-ISLAND UNITS, INCLUDING STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS
- FUEL PLATOON - PACKAGED POL SUPPORT FOR ON-ISLAND UNITS, INCLUDING STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING FUNCTIONS
- SHOP STORES - AN ISSUE POINT FOR EACH MAJOR 3D FSR MAINTENANCE SHOP, PLUS A DIRECT EXCHANGE POINT, AND A STATIONERY ISSUE POINT FOR LOCAL ISSUES.

SUP CO - CLASSES II & IV

- COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- SUPPLY OPERATIONS - CONTROL CENTER FOR THE OPERATIONS OF THE COMPANY
- PACKING & GRATING SECTION - STANDARD FUNCTIONS, WITH THE ADDITION OF PARCEL POST PACKING.
- PRESERVATION, PACKAGING & PACKING SECTION (PP&P) - WILL BE DISCUSSED LATER
- RECEIPTS SECTION - CENTRAL POINT FOR RECEIPT OF CLASSES II & IV MATERIEL
- ROLLING STOCK SECTION - WHEELED AND TRACKED VEHICLE STORAGE
- CLOTHING - CENTRAL ACCOUNT AND 3 STORES, PLUS A MOBILE VAN
- MEDICAL SUPPLY SECTION - STORAGE OF MEDICAL ITEMS
- MAP SECTION - MAP AND CHART STORAGE AND ACCOUNTING
- STORAGE SECTION - WILL BE DISCUSSED LATER
- REDISTRIBUTION AND DISPOSAL - UNDER OPERATIONAL CONTROL OF FORCE LOGISTICS SUPPORT SECTION (FLSS)

AMMO CO - CLASS V

- COMPANY HEADQUARTERS - STANDARD
- AMMO PLATOON - CONVENTIONAL AMMO

- NUCLEAR PLATOON (SUB UNIT #1) - UNDER OPERATIONAL CONTROL OF REGIMENTAL S-3
- EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (EOD) SECTION

PERSONNEL

IN ADDITION TO THE AUTHORIZED STRENGTHS SHOWN ON THIS CHART, WE UTILIZE APPROXIMATELY 190 LOCAL HIRE CIVILIANS, PRIMARILY IN THE FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT, PARCEL POST, PP&P AND STORAGE OPERATIONS. A PERSONAL SERVICES CONTRACT FOR PACKING AND CRATING WAS NEGOTIATED BY CAMP BUTLER AND IMPLEMENTED ON 1 JANUARY 1967. THE CONTRACTOR UTILIZES APPROXIMATELY 75 LOCAL CIVILIANS. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SEVEN U. S. CIVILIANS AND ADDITIONAL LOCAL HIRE CIVILIANS HAVE BEEN FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS.

ATTACHED PERSONNEL FROM OTHER MARINE CORPS ORGANIZATIONS (PRIMARILY 9TH MAB AND RVN PERSONNEL IN TRAINING AT SUB UNIT #1) TOTAL APPROXIMATELY 110 OFFICERS AND MEN. ON BOARD STRENGTH CURRENTLY EXCEEDS THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION, ALTHOUGH FLUCTUATIONS OF 100 MEN IN A MONTH ARE COMMON. SHORTAGES OF CERTAIN MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTIES EXIST, AND WE ARE SHORT OF OFFICERS IN THE RANK OF CAPTAIN. A NEW T/O IS BEING PREPARED WHICH WILL REVEAL ADDITIONAL MILITARY PERSONNEL REQUIREMENTS.

STORAGE

THE STORAGE AND WAREHOUSING FUNCTION IS THE LARGEST OPERATION IN THE BATTALION. THE 3D FSR STORAGE FACILITIES WERE ORIGINALLY DESIGNED TO SUPPORT ONE MARINE DIVISION AND ONE MARINE AIRCRAFT WING. WITH THE BUILD-UP OF FORCES IN WESTPAC, AND THE INCREASE IN SUPPLY SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS, THESE STORAGE FACILITIES HAVE BECOME A CRITICAL DEFICIENCY. ALL AVAILABLE COVERED STORAGE SPACES ARE BEING UTILIZED AND NEW CON-

STRUCTION IS UNDERWAY, ALTHOUGH NOT KEEPING PACE WITH REQUIREMENTS. THIS WILL BE EVIDENT ON YOUR TOUR OF THE AREA.

FOR INCREASED UTILIZATION OF AVAILABLE COVERED SPACE, A SIGNIFICANT RE-WAREHOUSING PROGRAM IS IN PROGRESS. A MAJOR FEATURE OF THIS PROGRAM IS AN AUTOMATED MATERIALS HANDLING SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED IN OUR BIN STORAGE SECTION. YOUR TOUR THIS AFTERNOON WILL INCLUDE THIS AREA. AN ESTIMATED 70-80% OF OUR LINE ITEMS ARE BINNABLE AND THUS WILL HAVE ACCESS TO THE AUTOMATED SYSTEM. NEW BINS ARE BEING INSTALLED AND STOCKS CONSOLIDATED AND RELOCATED. WE HAVE EXPERIENCED SLIPPAGE IN DELIVERY OF THE CONVEYOR SYSTEM, WITH COMPLETION NOW ESTIMATED IN LATE CALENDAR YEAR 1967.

AS A RESULT OF INSUFFICIENT COVERED STORAGE, SUBSTANTIAL QUANTITIES OF STOCKS ARE STORED OUTSIDE HERE AT CAMP FOSTER, AT CAMP HAUGE AND IN THE "REX" AREA NEAR CAMP COURTNEY. SEVERAL STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO IMPROVE THE OPEN STORAGE PROBLEM, NAMELY: INSTITUTION OF DIRECT SHIPMENT OF 114 BULK LINE ITEMS FROM CONUS TO VIETNAM; CONSOLIDATION AND RELOCATION OF LIKE ITEMS; DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT OF OUTSIDE STORAGE AREAS; AND RETURNING ITEMS TO COVERED STORAGE AS MORE COVERED STORAGE IS GENERATED FROM THE RE-WAREHOUSING PROGRAM OR NEW WAREHOUSES ARE COMPLETED.

STATUS OF PP&P PROGRAM

THE PRESERVATION, PACKAGING AND PACKING PLANT FOR 3D FSR IS NOW ALMOST COMPLETE. THIS PLANT IS INCLUDED IN YOUR TOUR.

IN ADDITION TO THE MAJOR ITEMS WHICH WERE ON HAND IN OUR OLD TEMPORARY PP&P PLANT, 47 LINE ITEMS OF MAJOR EQUIPMENT WERE REQUISITIONED

FROM BARSTOW. ALTHOUGH MOST OF THESE ITEMS HAD TO BE PURCHASED BY BARSTOW, MANY HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AND INSTALLED.

THE PLANT IS PRESENTLY OPERATIONAL, BUT ON A LIMITED BASIS. CAPABILITY WILL INCREASE AS THE BALANCE OF EQUIPMENT IS RECEIVED AND INSTALLED. TWO MAJOR ITEMS, THE MONORAIL AND POWER CONVEYOR, ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED FROM CONUS.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE TWO PLANTS IN VIETNAM IS BEING RECEIVED AND HELD IN TWO SPECIAL FINANCIAL REPORTING CLASSES. THIRD FSR HAS ASSISTED THE FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND IN PLANNING THE RVN PLANTS. UPON COMPLETION OF THESE PLANTS, EQUIPMENT HELD BY FSR WILL BE SHIPPED.

I WOULD LIKE TO BRIEFLY TOUCH ON OTHER PROBLEM AREAS THAT DIRECTLY BEAR ON OUR CAPABILITY OF SUPPORT TO VIETNAM. THESE ARE:

MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT - THIS ITEM WAS COVERED BY LTCOL MARLOWE, BUT THE EFFECT ON SUPPLY OPERATIONS SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND. THE SITUATION IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

WIDE DISPERSAL OF STORAGE POINTS ON OKINAWA AS MENTIONED BY COLONEL LOW - THIS DISPERSAL RESULTS IN DELAYS IN MOVING PAPERWORK AND STOCK, BOTH IN THE RECEIVING AND ISSUING FUNCTIONS.

WAREHOUSE FACILITIES AND SURROUNDING AREAS - ROADS BETWEEN WAREHOUSES ARE NARROW AND OF VARYING ELEVATIONS, WITH VERY LITTLE SPACE IN WHICH TO MANEUVER VEHICLES. EACH WAREHOUSE IS AT A DIFFERENT ELEVATION, AND THE SLOPED MACADAM TO THEIR ENTRANCES IS AN OBSTACLE AS MUCH AS AN AID. ADDITIONALLY, THE WAREHOUSES ARE CONSTRUCTED UPON THE TERRAIN IN SUCH A MANNER THAT SIDE DOORS OFFER VIRTUALLY NO VEHICLE SPACE AND MANY ARE WITHOUT LOADING RAMPS.

ISSUE BACKLOG - IN AUGUST WE HAD AN ISSUE BACKLOG (PICKING TICKETS) OF APPROXIMATELY 60,000 DOCUMENTS. THIS BACKLOG DEVELOPED AS A RESULT OF INCREASED COMPUTER CAPABILITY AND WAS TRANSFERRED FROM DATA PROCESSING TO THE WAREHOUSES. THROUGH CONCENTED EFFORTS THIS BACKLOG IS NOW WITHIN MANAGEABLE PROPORTIONS, ALTHOUGH FLUCTUATIONS OCCUR AS A RESULT OF INTERRUPTION OF NORMAL PROCESSING BY SPECIAL COMPUTER PROGRAMS AND OCCASIONAL BATCHED RECEIPT OF REQUISITIONS FROM RVN.

(CHART 3)

IN SPITE OF THE PROBLEMS, SUPPLY SUPPORT TO VIETNAM IS SATISFACTORY AND IMPROVING. THIS CHART IS AN INDICATION OF WORKLOAD IN THE SUPPLY BATTALION.

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS - APPROXIMATELY 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - VARY TO A MAXIMUM OF OVER 20,000 DOCUMENTS

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - VARY FROM 5,000 TO 15,000 DOCUMENTS

PROCUREMENT - AVERAGES \$500,000 PER MONTH

ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

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SUPPLY BATTALION MISSION

TO REQUISITION, RECEIVE, STORE, ISSUE, AND ACCOUNT FOR:

ON ISLAND

CLASSES I-V

PLUS

MAPS, CLOTHING & MEDICAL

OTHER WESTPAC FORCES

CLASSES II, IV & V

PLUS

MAPS, CLOTHING & MEDICAL

CHART 1

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FIGURES INDICATE AUTH T/O

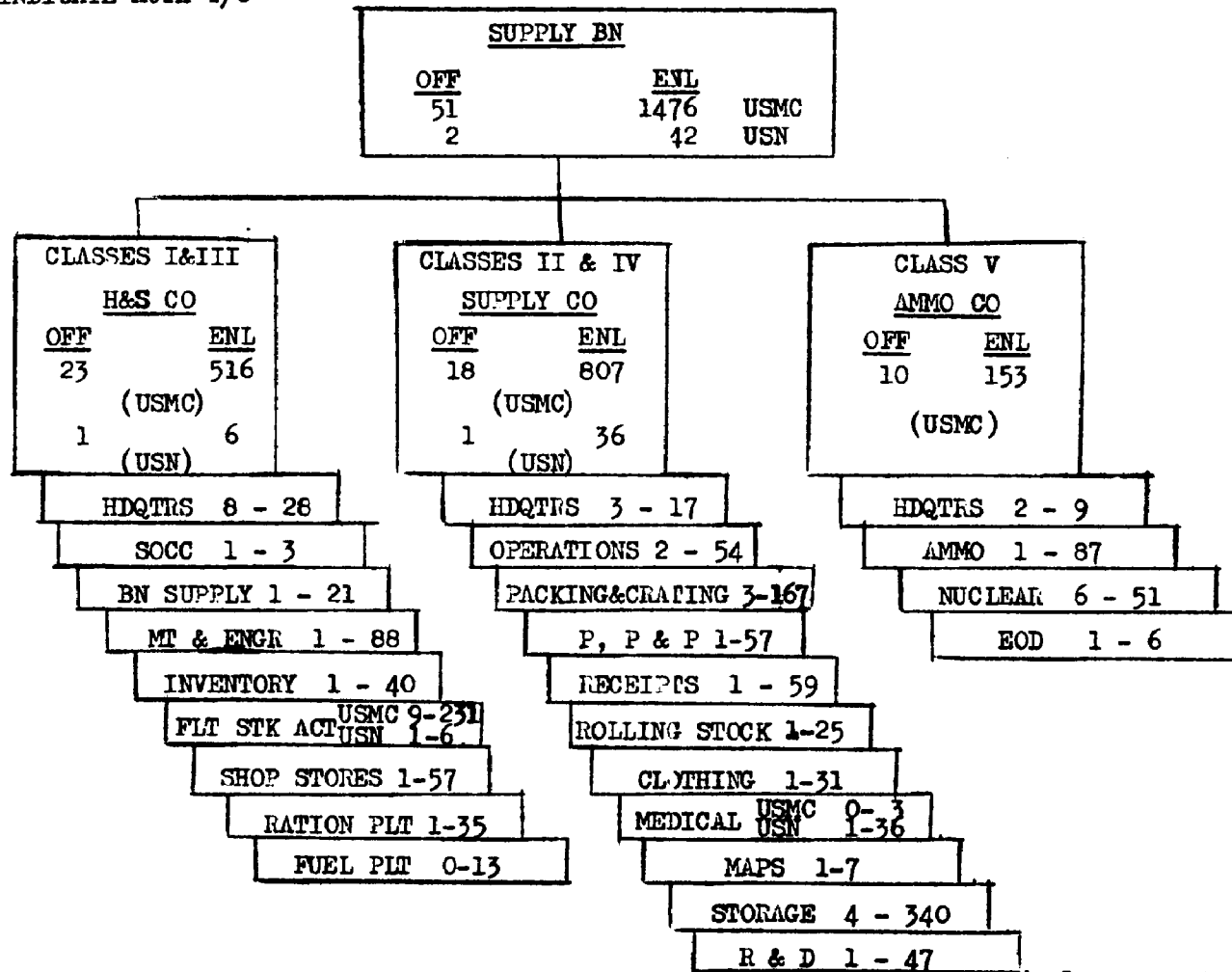


CHART 2

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WORKLOAD

CUSTOMERS - 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - 20,000

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - 5,000 - 15,000

PROCUREMENT - \$500,000 PER MONTH

CHART 3

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MAINTENANCE BATTALION
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

BRIEFING

MR. D. W. SILKWOOD (GS-15)
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS, LAND FORCES TEAM
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
15 FEBRUARY 1967

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HEADQUARTERS
Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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BRIEFING ITEM: Maintenance Battalion, Mission, Organization and Functions.

BACKGROUND: The Maintenance mission of 3d FSR continues to expand; thus far, however, it has been possible to continue to maintain acceptable levels of productivity. The attached detailed briefing outline contains statistical analysis of the commodity areas, showing graphically the workload and present status of all areas.

DISCUSSION: As problem areas develop, each requires its own peculiar solution; these solutions may involve a special courier back to Barstow, as in the case of Motor Transport a short while back, or may involve only the normal liaison visits between maintenance commands. With the scope of operations now encompassed within the mission of the 3d FSR, it is inevitable that problem areas develop; how effectively these problems are resolved, as well as how quickly, measures the success or failure of the long-range effort of the command.

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Good Afternoon Mr. Silkwood,

I am Lieutenant Colonel Miniclier, Commanding Officer of Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment. I would like to brief you on the mission of Maintenance Battalion, organization, and the functions of our companies.

(Chart 1) The mission of Maintenance Battalion is generally defined on this first chart. Within the framework of the broad outlines of our mission as stated on this chart, we consider that there are three major elements of our maintenance effort.

a. The first includes repair of the equipment received from FRC-14, repair of equipment received under the provisions of the Rapid Repair Program, and repair of equipment received from on-island units, to include organic FSR equipment.

b. The second broad aspect of our mission involves the rapid turn-around of equipment received from rotating BLT's while on-island.

c. The third aspect is the programmed rebuild of selected items; currently we have programs to rebuild the Truck, 2½ ton, 6X6, M-36, the Truck, ¾ ton, 4X4, M-37, and Ambulance, ¾ ton, M-43.

While the bulk of our effort is still directed toward 4th echelon repair, in line with the traditional FSR mission, 3d FSR is gaining more and more 5th echelon capability almost monthly. As the chart indicates, we are authorized limited 5th echelon; however, this is not specific, and is generally assumed to mean limited to our capabilities, both in terms of equipment and personnel.

With the exception of General Supply Maintenance, which has no 5th echelon, every other commodity area is now doing some 5th echelon work. At present our major efforts are in the motor transport and ordnance commodity areas.

In ordnance, for example, we are capable of completely rebuilding infantry weapons, and while the army maintenance facility at Machinato presently furnishes us with rebluing support, we have received approval for our own parkerizing installation at Camp Hansen. This will supply us with the capability of applying a more durable finish to the weapons, a faster turn around of BLT weapons, and will facilitate the rebuild of approximately 2,500 individual weapons that are processed monthly by Ordnance Maintenance Company.

(Chart 2) The personnel to perform our mission are shown on this Table of Organization chart. Since the beginning of the major build-up of Marine units in WestPac, the mission of Maintenance Battalion has increased. This present Table of Organization represents the results of our latest review of personnel and manpower needs. Of special interest to us in the Battalion is the block containing the Ryukyuan laborers. We consider these workers a major element in our maintenance capability, since they provide a continuity of effort which is otherwise difficult to obtain with the present thirteen-month rotation system for Marines in WestPac. In addition to the numbers shown here as on-hand, we are augmented in our maintenance shops by 35 personnel from 9th MAB's Provisional Service Battalion.

(Chart 3) As a further indication of our expanded effort within the Battalion, this chart depicts the increase of covered shop space facilities

in the time frames shown. The large increase shown in August 1966 reflect the move of one-half of the Battalion to Camp Hansen. While we gained considerable shop space by this move, it has introduced many administrative and control problems simply because of the physical separation of elements of the Battalion. The figures for April are for 1967, and include construction now in progress and scheduled to be completed by that date.

(Chart 4) This chart reflects the work load of General Supply Maintenance. Although GSM has been administratively incorporated into Engineer Maintenance Company as a Platoon, it is still necessary and meaningful to show it as a separate commodity effort. This and the following charts show the work load based on numbers of Tactical Equipment Repair Orders (TERO's), here referred to as work requests that were handled. A TERO is not a firm unit of work; for example, in GSM, one TERO could contain 50 boots or one TERO could have one tent; in Ordnance, one TERO might have 50 rifles, but only one tank will be shown on a TERO; in Motor Transport one TERO can cover 25 carburetors or one TERO can cover one truck; the quantity of one item covered by a single TERO is not fixed. Nonetheless, the use of TERO's provides a method of presenting our work load in graphic form, and is a good management tool. As you see, GSM handles fewer work orders than any other shop, but even within GSM, total numbers of work orders received has been on the gradual increase from the beginning of this Fiscal Year. The work orders received are represented here by the green column, completions are shown in yellow, pending are shown in blue, and of those pending, the number of work orders which are still awaiting repair parts

is shown in red. As you will note by the low number of work orders awaiting parts, GSM has few supply problems. GSM receives from RVN about 200 office machines each month; the majority of these are handled by commercial facilities here on Okinawa. The machines are brought up on a Rapid Repair Program by couriers from in-country maintenance shops. This program allows the in-country units in each commodity area to by-pass the normal repair channels of FRC-14, and send critically-needed items directly to FSR by courier. After repair, the equipment is also returned by courier. This program has proved extremely beneficial to units in-country, and is controlled by the Force Logistic Command and 3d FSR.

(Chart 5) This chart reflects the work load for Electronics Maintenance Company. Within the Electronics area, there are few problems. Supply support has been generally good, and the constant efforts of the Electronic management personnel have resulted in good support from Shop Stores. The peak inputs during September, October, and December were caused primarily by a re-emphasis on the use of the Rapid Repair Program and the arrival of rotating BLTs. As long as "work completed" can exceed the work input, the blue column will decrease and be maintained at an acceptable level.

(Chart 6) As with all of the commodity areas, Ordnance shows a regular increase in work received since the beginning of this Fiscal year. It is important to note, however, that Ordnance has also managed to maintain a fairly regular increase in work orders completed. As with most of the commodity areas, the chief difficulty is parts

acquisition, especially in the area of optics. A comment is necessary to explain the significant increase in Combat Essential work orders in all categories during the month of September. A large part of this was due to the re-instatement of the rotating BLT program; however, another large part of this increase was due to a refinement of the criteria for Combat Essential designation.

(Chart 7) In the area of Engineer Maintenance, the problems we have experienced are somewhat unique. Inasmuch as Engineer Equipment is low-density, Marine Corps wide, the history usage on repair parts has been poor; consequently, parts support has been less than desirable. Special efforts have been expended for engineer equipment repair parts, however, and the results have been satisfactory. The decreasing red columns shown on this chart reflect the improved parts support we now have. The number of major end items on hand is best reflected by the Combat Essential figures.

(Chart 8) This chart for Motor Transport Maintenance Company represents the largest effort within the Battalion, insofar as total number of work orders processed. The number of major end items can be seen in that portion of each column that denotes Combat Essential Equipment. The rest of each column is made of automotive components such as engines, starters, brake shoes and other similar type items. As in other commodity areas part support has improved slowly and the production rate is satisfactory.

(Chart 9) This chart is a recapitulation of the total Battalion effort, here broken down into the first six months of the current Fiscal Year. It can readily be seen that the workload has tripled in the last

six months. We have compensated for this problem by working more hours, and requesting more personnel both civilian and Marines. Until the work input stabilizes we will hold periodic reviews of our T/Os and make recommendations for increases as the situation dictates. I don't believe that we can expect stabilization as long as new units move into WestPac that require our support.

(Charts 10 & 11) These charts are shown for comparison purposes only. Chart 10 is a recapitulation for Fiscal Year 1966 by quarters and chart 11 shows the first two quarters of the current fiscal year. Again one can see the upward trend of work input.

(Chart 12) This chart reflects the most successful 5th echelon program to date; the M-36 rebuild. At the start of the program 42 vehicles were received for rebuild, the production goal of five a month has been maintained. As a vehicle is completed, it is returned to RVN, and a "worse-condition" vehicle is replaced and entered into the rebuild cycle. By means of this program, the limited assets of M-36 trucks are utilized to the fullest extent possible in the WestPac area.

(Chart 13) The M-36 program led to another similar rebuild program for the Trucks M-37/43 (ambulance). As the chart shows we are just ending the fourth month of this program and our production will pick up as the required spare parts are received. The production goals are 8 M-37 and 2 M-43 each month.

This concludes my briefing, are there any questions?

PRIMARY MISSION OF MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3dFSE

TO PROVIDE SUSTAINED COMBAT FIELD MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL FMFWESTPAC FORCES TO INCLUDE ALL FUNCTIONS INCIDENT TO:

A. FOURTH ECHELON AND LIMITED 5TH ECHELON MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT OF DEPLOYED DIVISION, WING, AND FORCE TROOPS UNITS;

B. FOURTH ECHELON AND OVERFLOW THIRD ECHELON MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL ON-ISLAND UNITS AND THIRD AND FOURTH ECHELON MAINTENANCE FOR INTERNAL FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT UNITS;

C. FIELD MAINTENANCE OF IN-STOCK MAJOR ITEMS;

D. PREPARATION FOR ISSUE OF IN-STOCK MAJOR ITEMS.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
Maintenance Battalion
3dFSR

MAINTENANCE BN.		
	OFF.	ENL.
PROV. T/O	37	1131
ON HAND	35	1116

RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE		
REQUESTED	181	
APPROVED	99	
ON HAND	94	

H&S	MTM	ELECT	ORD	ENGR
OFF. ENL.	OFF. ENL.	OFF. ENL.	OFF. ENL.	OFF. ENL.
PROV. T/O 11 117	PROV. T/O 6 320	PROV. T/O 6 152	PROV. T/O 8 301	PROV. T/O
ON HAND 10 126	ON HAND 3 262	ON HAND 7 121	ON HAND 9 329	ENGR 5 199
				GSM 1 42
				TOTAL 6 241
RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE	RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE	RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE	RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE	
6	50	5	16	
				ON HAND
				ENGR 6 214
				GSM 0 64
				TOTAL 6 278

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LABOR
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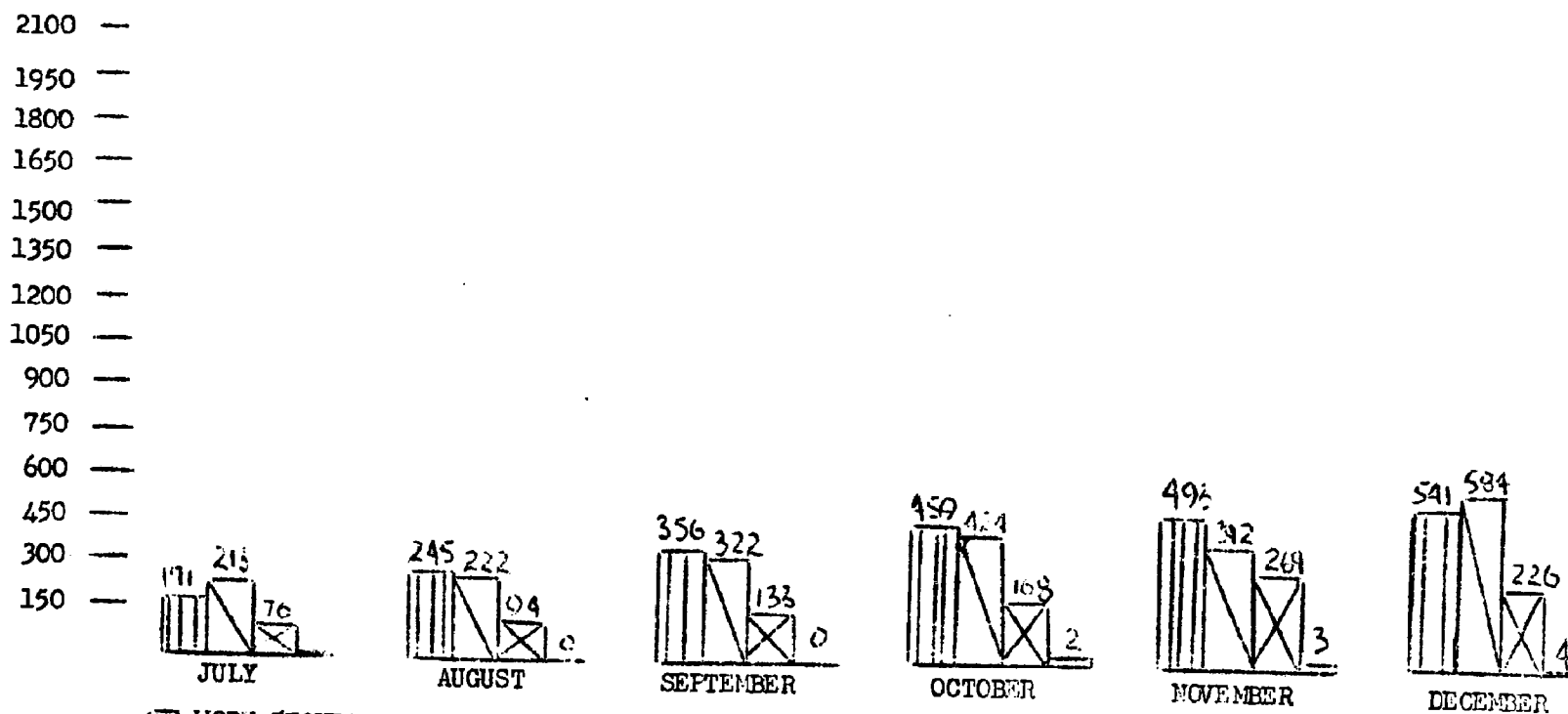
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MAINTENANCE BATTALIONEXPANSION OF
COVERED SHOP AREA

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>30 APR.</u>	<u>1 AUG.</u>	<u>1 APR.</u>
G.S. MAINT. CO.	2,000 <u>SQFT.</u>	8,300 <u>SQFT.</u>	8,300 <u>SQFT.</u>
ELECT. MAINT. CO.	7,500 <u>SQFT.</u>	7,500 <u>SQFT.</u>	11,300 <u>SQFT.</u>
ENGR. MAINT. CO.	10,000 <u>SQFT.</u>	32,500 <u>SQFT.</u>	32,500 <u>SQFT.</u>
M.T. MAINT. CO.	10,500 <u>SQFT.</u>	32,500 <u>SQFT.</u>	77,800 <u>SQFT.</u>
ORD. MAINT. CO.	12,000 <u>SQFT.</u>	43,300 <u>SQFT.</u>	43,300 <u>SQFT.</u>
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TOTAL	42,000 <u>SQFT.</u>	124,100 <u>SQFT.</u>	173,200 <u>SQFT.</u>

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GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE COMPANY



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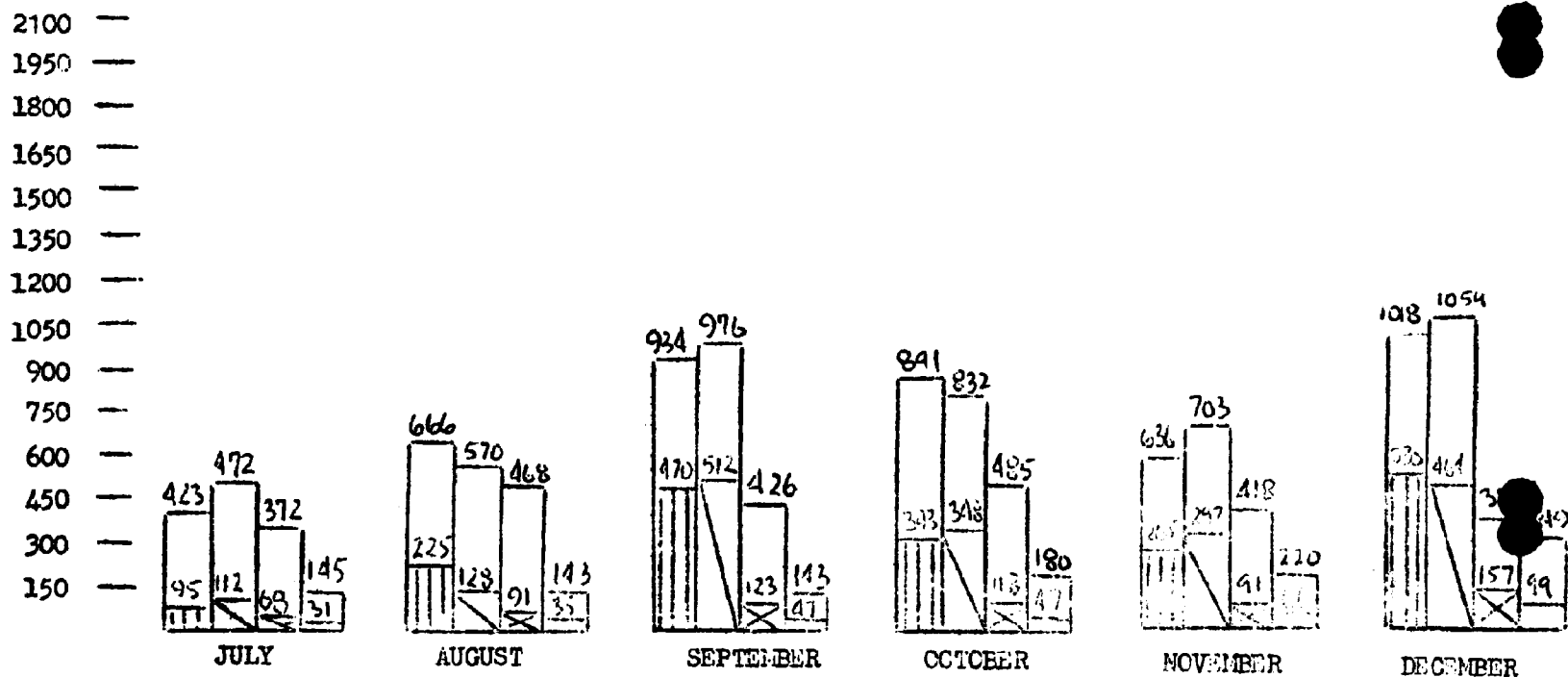
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ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
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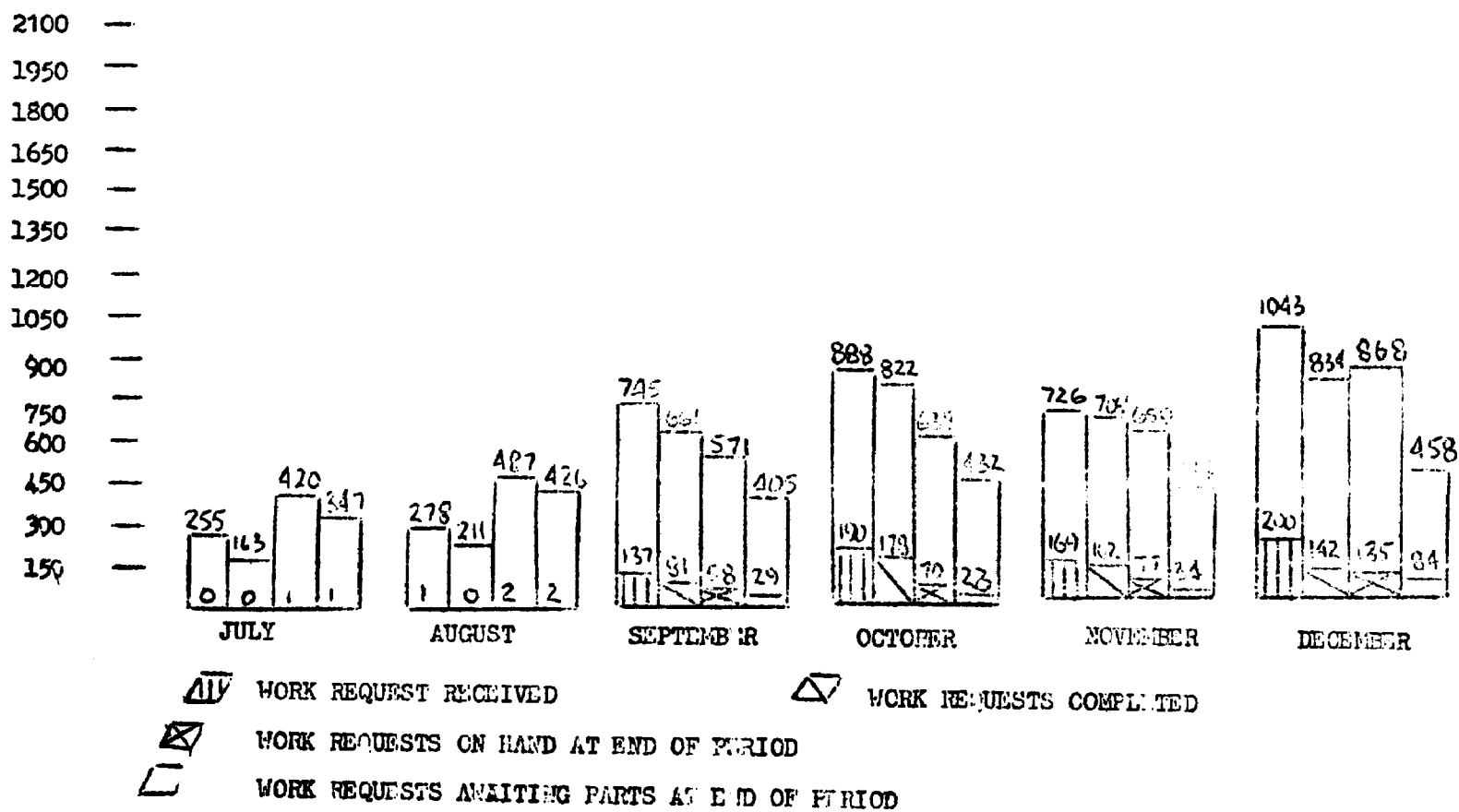
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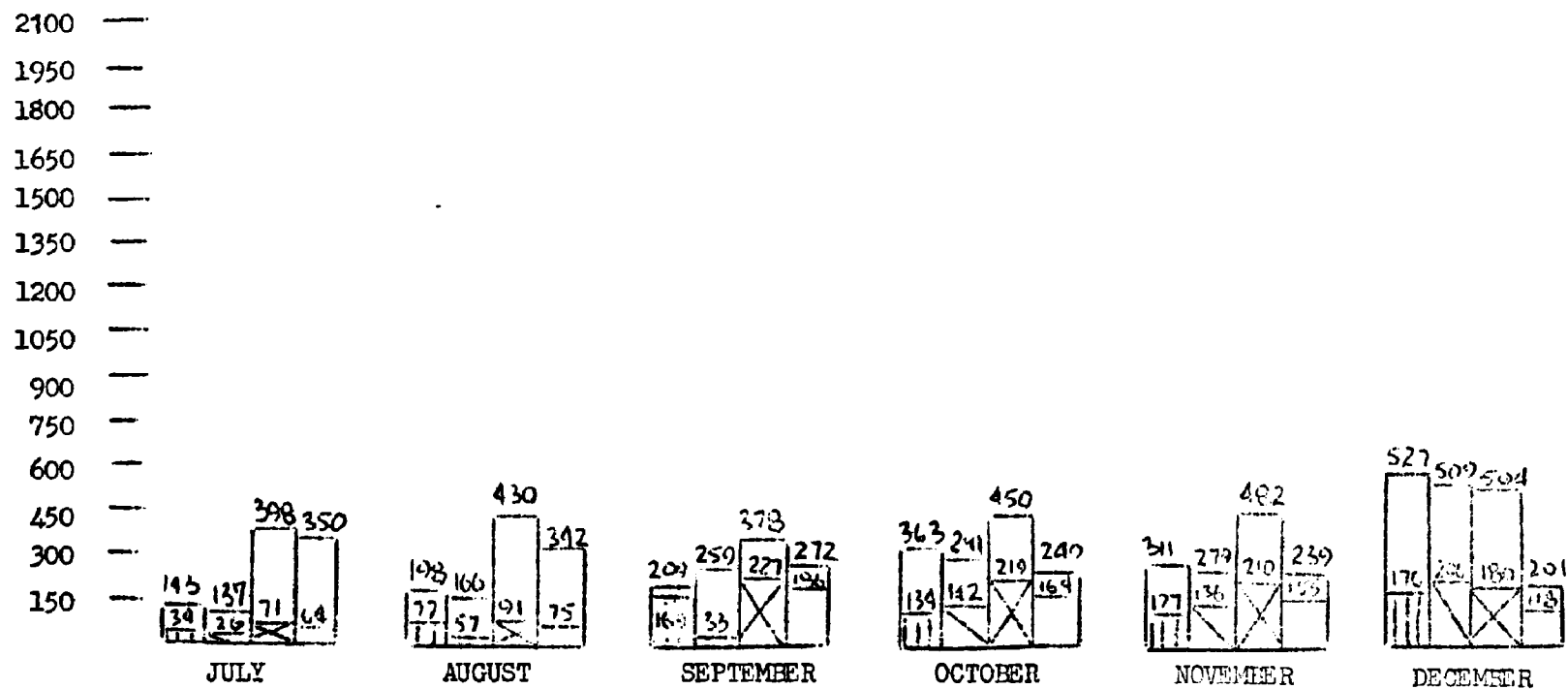


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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

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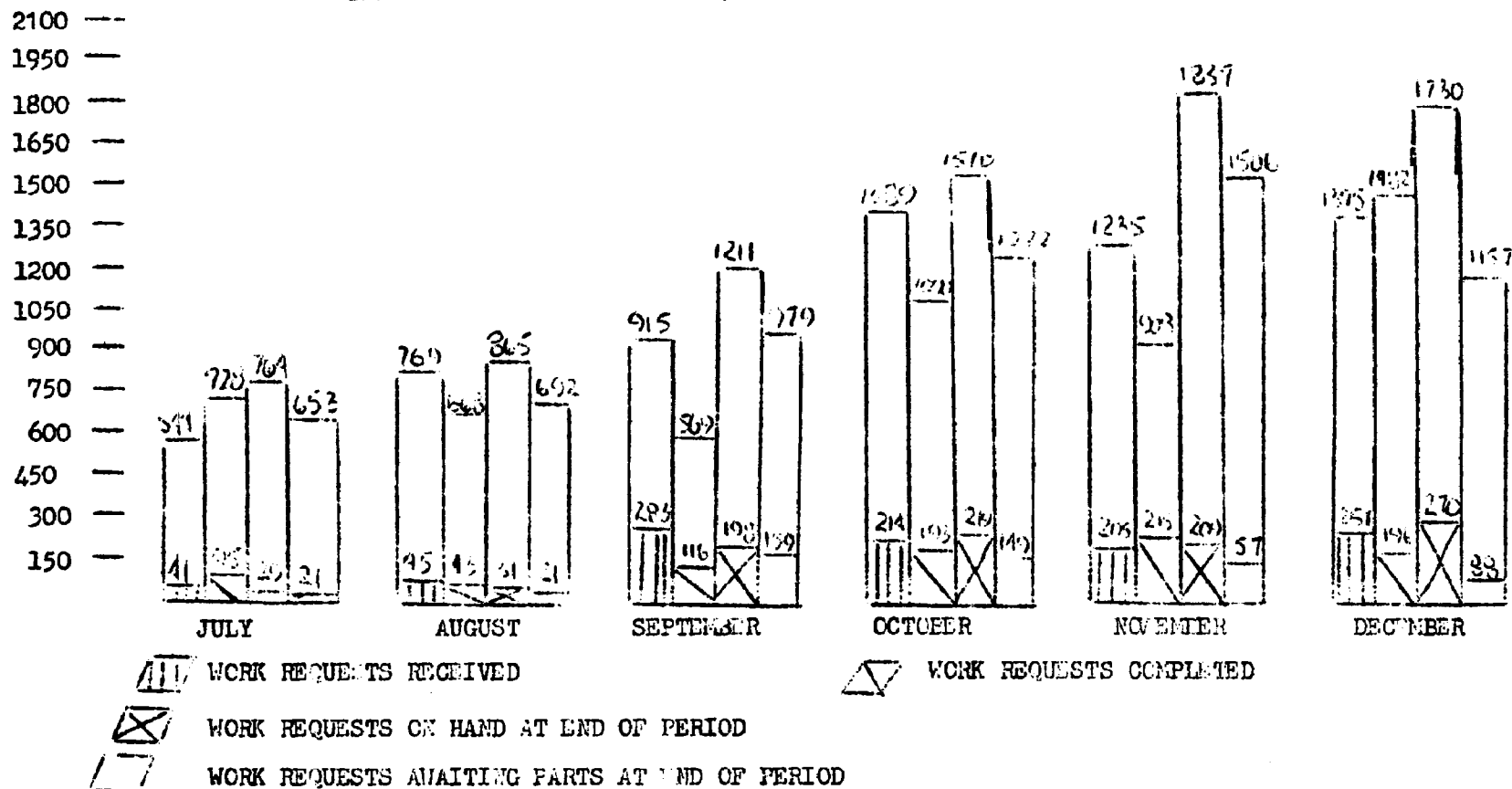
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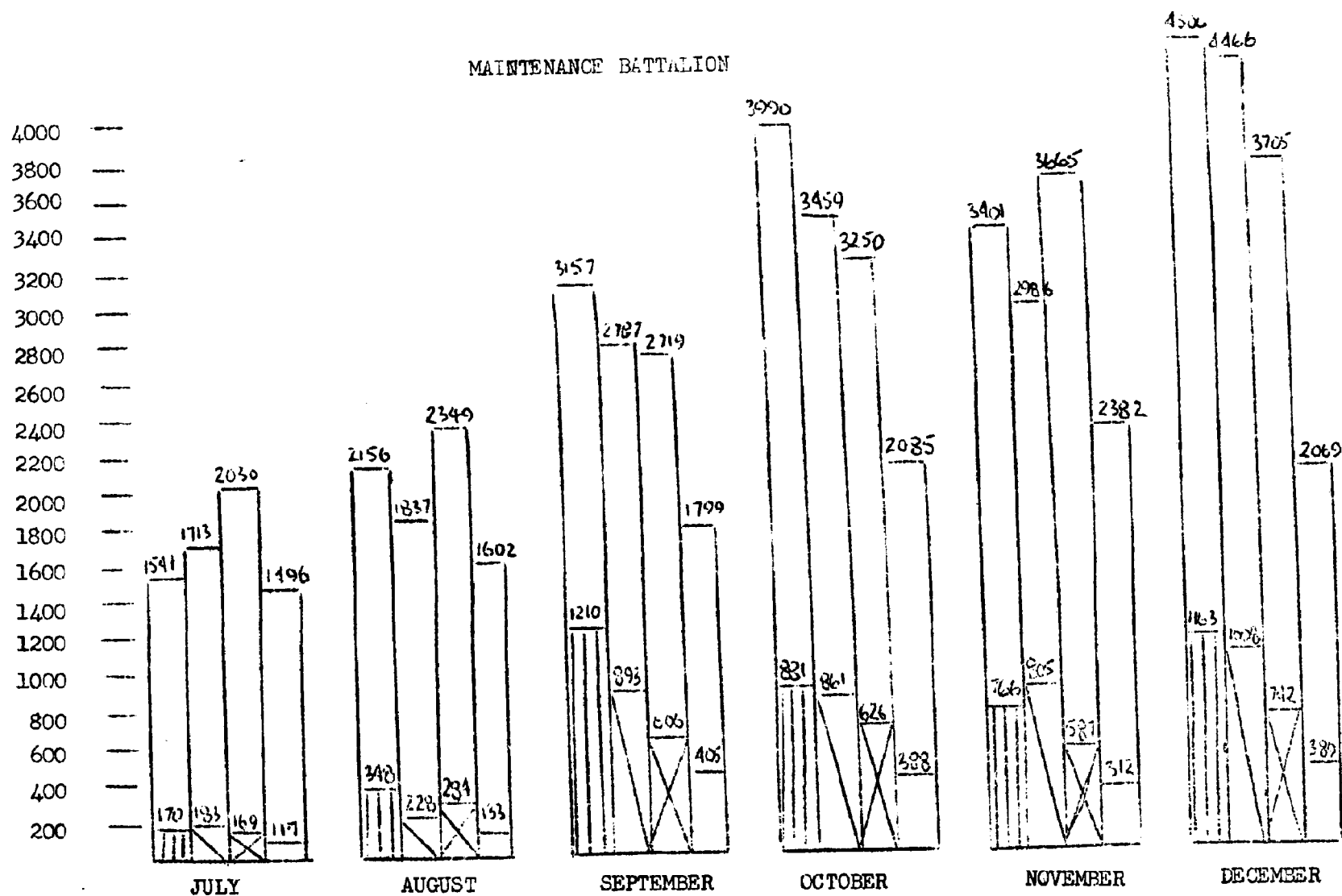
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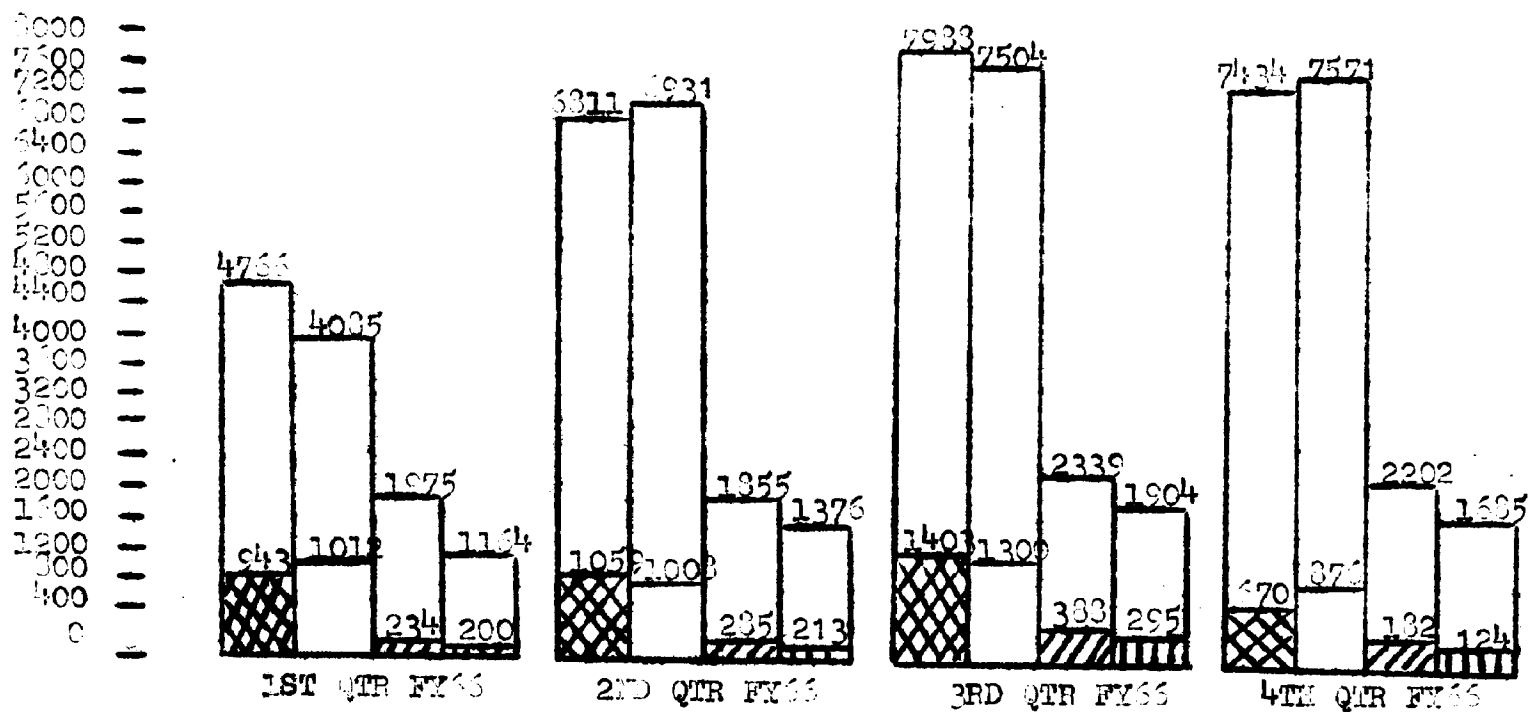
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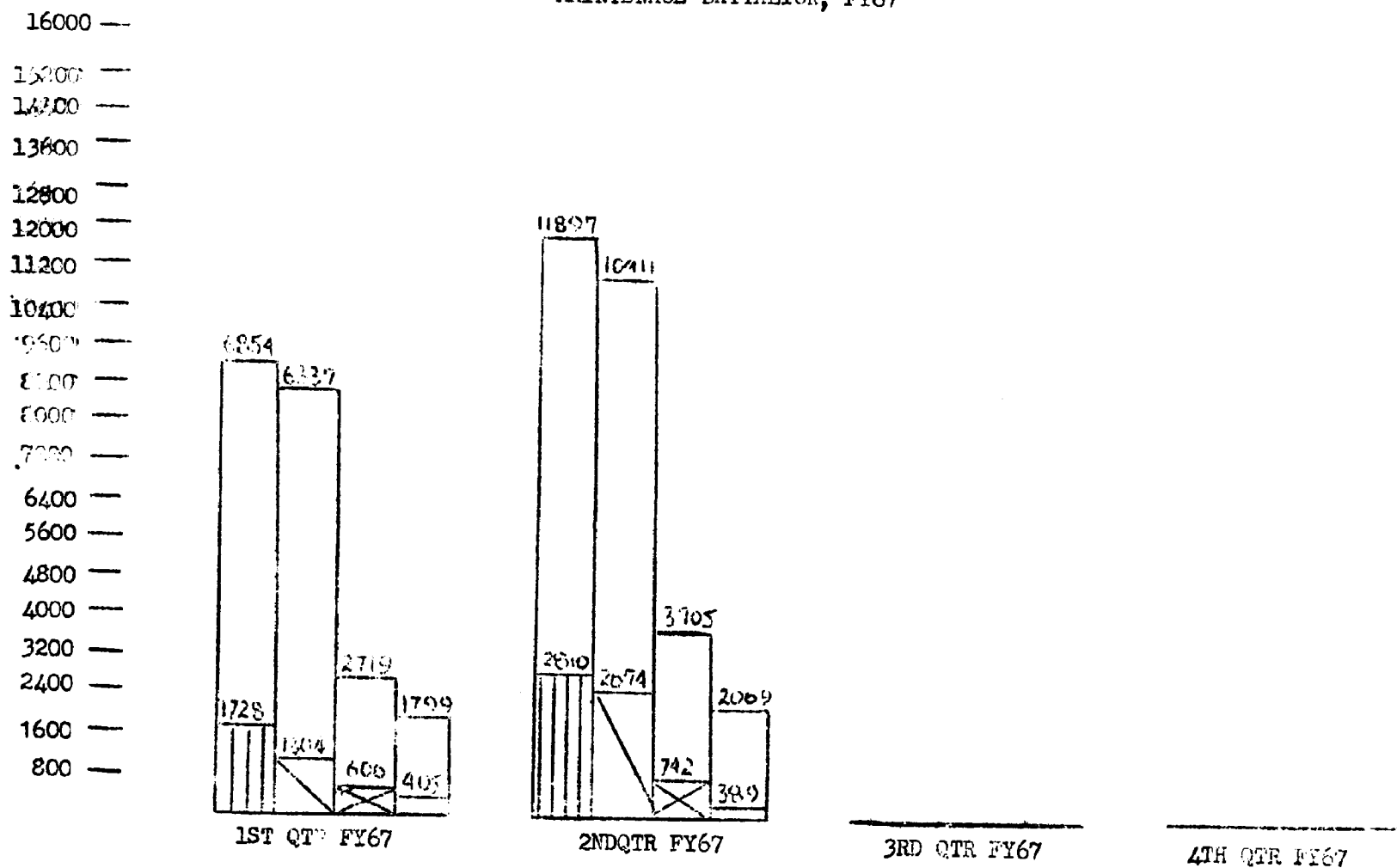
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M-36 REBUILD PROGRAM
1966-1967

	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN			
RECEIVED	40	1	1	0	0	0	12	12			
COMPLETED	2	3	7	7	6	8	5	5			

% OF COMPLETION

99 - 76%	3	6	5	3	7	1	6	18		
75 - 51%	6	3	2	1	2	3	0	1		
50 - 26%	1	2	3	1	0	1	1	1		
25 - 2%	28	25	20	18	8	4	9	3		

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M-37 & M-43

Rebuild Program FY67

		OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN								
RECEIVED	M-37	10	10	29	27								
	M-43	7	0	2	0								
COMPLETED	M-37	0	0	* 5	* 3								
	M-43	0	0	0	2								

PERCENTAGES
OF
COMPLETION

DEC * 2 CODE "X"
JAN * 1 CODE "X"

		OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN								
99 - 76%	M-37	0	3	3	3								
	M-43	0	1	2	5								
51 - 75%	M-37	1	1	0	0								
	M-43	0	1	4	0								
50 - 26%	M-37	2	1	0	1								
	M-43	0	1	0	0								
25 - 2%	M-37	7	15	41	64								
	M-43	7	4	3	2								

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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ITEM: FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION/FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM

BACKGROUND:

The Force Logistic Support Section, 3d Force Service Regiment performs the following: (Chart #1/Enclosure (1))

1. Coordinates all external logistics support functions - to include supply, maintenance, financial, administrative.
2. Establish Inter-Service Support Agreements in support of logistical requirements.
3. Directs major logistical programs in the Western Pacific assigned by CG, FMFPac.
4. Maintains liaison with other Marine, Army, Navy and Air Force commands in the Western Pacific.

An example of a program under number three above is the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM. This program is designed to conserve and item assets in the Western Pacific by timely repair/rebuild at a U. S. Military or civilian contractor facility located in the Western Pacific. Repair/rebuild facilities are located on Okinawa, Japan and California. Studies conducted for possible expansion of the program into the Philippines and Formosa generally indicated non-availability of either facilities, repair parts or skilled personnel. Motor transport and selected engineer items provide the bulk of the program and includes both Ground and Aviation FMF unit equipments.

DISCUSSION:

The FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is directed by the Repair/Rebuild Control Center (R/RCC) which was established in late July 1966 to assist the CO, 3d FSR in directing and monitoring the major logistical support programs for all FMF Units in WestPac.

The R/RCC has the function of providing overall management for each of the major programs and may include all or some combination of the following: negotiation of ISA's, Project Orders or Work Requests, funding, accounting, scheduling, assignment, liaison and reporting of all items within the program.

The R/RCC is organized with a control unit, planning unit, operations unit and liaison unit. The staffing of the R/RCC as recommended in July

has been under continuous review. Data and experience accumulated during the past few months has pointed out certain changes and shifts in emphasis regarding the staffing of the R/RCC. For example, in discussions with III MAF and FLC it was determined that the "in country contact team" is not required thus eliminating the need for one officer and three staff NCO's. However, due to the physical dispersion of the repair facilities in Japan additional liaison personnel have been required. The initial staffing recommendations provided for three officers and twelve enlisted. Based on current information and increased work load it now appears that the R/RCC should be staffed with 4 officers and 15 enlisted and with personnel with different MOS's than originally envisioned (Chart 1). Recommendations will be made as appropriate. On board strength of the R/RCC is one officer and eight enlisted.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center has made steady progress in organizing the many facets pertinent to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM and considerable attention has been directed toward establishing policies, procedures, methods, quality control, forecasting, scheduling of facilities and equipments and reporting of results. The first monthly report and first quarterly forecast was issued by the R/RCC in early October 1966. The R/RCC has begun to receive quality control data returned from units receiving repaired/rebuilt equipment from FWC, Yokosuka and Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service Regiment. Indications are that the rebuild standards are being met and a high quality product is being provided.

Repair/Rebuild facilities currently performing work under the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM are shown below:

MILITARY

Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR

Public Works Center, Yokosuka

Ship Repair Facility, Yokosuka

CIVILIAN CONTRACTORS - JAPAN

Japan (Nippon) Aircraft Company

Toyo Nanienki Company

The M-36 (Truck, Cargo, 2½ Ton) rebuild program is on schedule with an output of five per month. 43 have been completed.

The M-37 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton) and M-43 (Ambulance, 3/4 Ton) were inducted into the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM in October 1966 with a planned output of five in December and January. 8 have been completed.

The M-51 (Truck, Dump, 5 Ton) rebuild program was reinstated in September 1966. Based on III MAF requirements the total M-51 rebuild for the remainder of FY67 is 4. Twenty two unserviceable M-51's were positioned at PWC, Yokosuka in late October 1966 and adjustments in the planned M-51 rebuild quantity for the remainder of FY67 will be made as M51A2, Multi-fuel vehicles are received by III MAF.

The M-54 (Truck, Cargo, 5 Ton) rebuild program had experienced some slippage in the initial estimate for output of items made by the civilian contractors in late July because of non-receipt of repair parts in sufficient quantity and available shop space pending completion of a new building. The provisioning of repair parts is now satisfactory and the building is available for use. Twelve M-54's have been completed and shipped. Disposition instructions have been provided for an additional 6. The planned FY67 output is 94.

A "FIFTH ECHELON SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM" for Marine Aircraft wing equipment has been initiated. This program will be established on a revolving pool basis and will include approximately 13 Willy-Carlist vehicles, ten M35A1 (2½ Ton Trucks) and three 5,000 gallon refueler (ME-1A) vehicles. Seven M-52's (5 Ton Tractor) has been added to this program. All pool items have been received at PWC, Yokosuka except five M35A1's and 1st MAW has been requested to forward these items. Production output and other details of this program are being worked out with PWC, Yokosuka by the R/RCC representative presently in Japan. Four M-52's and seven M-62 wreckers are being repaired at Port Hueneme.

When the Ground portion of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM was started a management decision was made that a priority of work would be assigned by PWC, Yokosuka to aviation unit equipment which had been previously received thus, causing some delay in the output of ground unit equipment, particularly generators. To date sixty-nine generators (30 ground & 39 aviation) have been completed and returned to III MAF. Planned output for the remainder of FY67 is twenty-three generators per month. Output will include both ground and aviation assets. A 60 KW generator program has been added to the present generator programs.

In addition to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM and the Recoverable Items Program (MCO 4400.4D) the R/RCC will also undertake repair/fabrication programs in support of logistics requirement within West-Pac. Each program is determined on its own merits and is only used to assist normal Marine Corps support. Currently in progress is an axle assembly and component fabrication program for RKF 60, Rough Terrain Forklift (Baker Model). In November 1966 a fabrication program for LVT Road Wheels (FSN 2530-654-7622) was initiated. After a study was completed in late October 1966 to determine the requirement to fabricate torque rods & ball assemblies for 5 ton vehicles, notification was sent to PWC, Yokosuka which had an open contract for those items and our requirements were added to this contract. The first output of these items has been shipped to 3d FSR. A repair program for body armor is being performed on Okinawa by

contract with Ryukyu Mic Chemical Co. Ltd. of Naha, Okinawa. This program is designed to reclaim the ballistic components of the body armor and by replacing all the cloth, zippers, snaps, etc., contractor furnished, place the armor in a completely serviceable condition for reissue to Marine units in Vietnam. Approximately 5300 uppers and 3000 lowers have been completed. Present plans call for an increase of output to 5200 upper torso, 850 lower torso, and approximately 100 ROKMC. This output will be reached by increased production of the present contractor and the negotiation of additional contracts.

A cost comparison of new and rehabilitated body armor is shown below:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>NEW COST</u>	<u>REPAIR COST</u>
UPPER TORSO (FSN 8470-576-4195)	\$39.00	\$9.00
LOWER TORSO (FSN 8470-576-4190)	\$15.50	\$3.80

A progress report on completed items plus a projected three month output rate is announced each month to higher Headquarters and is used by MCSA, Philadelphia to adjust system buys of these items.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center in association with higher headquarters, major Marine Corps commands in WestPac and with the repair/rebuild facilities continuously review and analyzes each program. An extensive review and projection of each designated end-item in the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is being conducted in conjunction with III MAF and FLC in order to provide a more accurate basis for management decisions about parts requirement, monthly, as well as total production output and its objective is to assist each end-item to achieve and then maintain a healthy serviceable asset position within WestPac. Equally important, this review is designed to better utilize manpower and facilities and highlight in advance our more critical needs so that proper attention may be directed toward them.

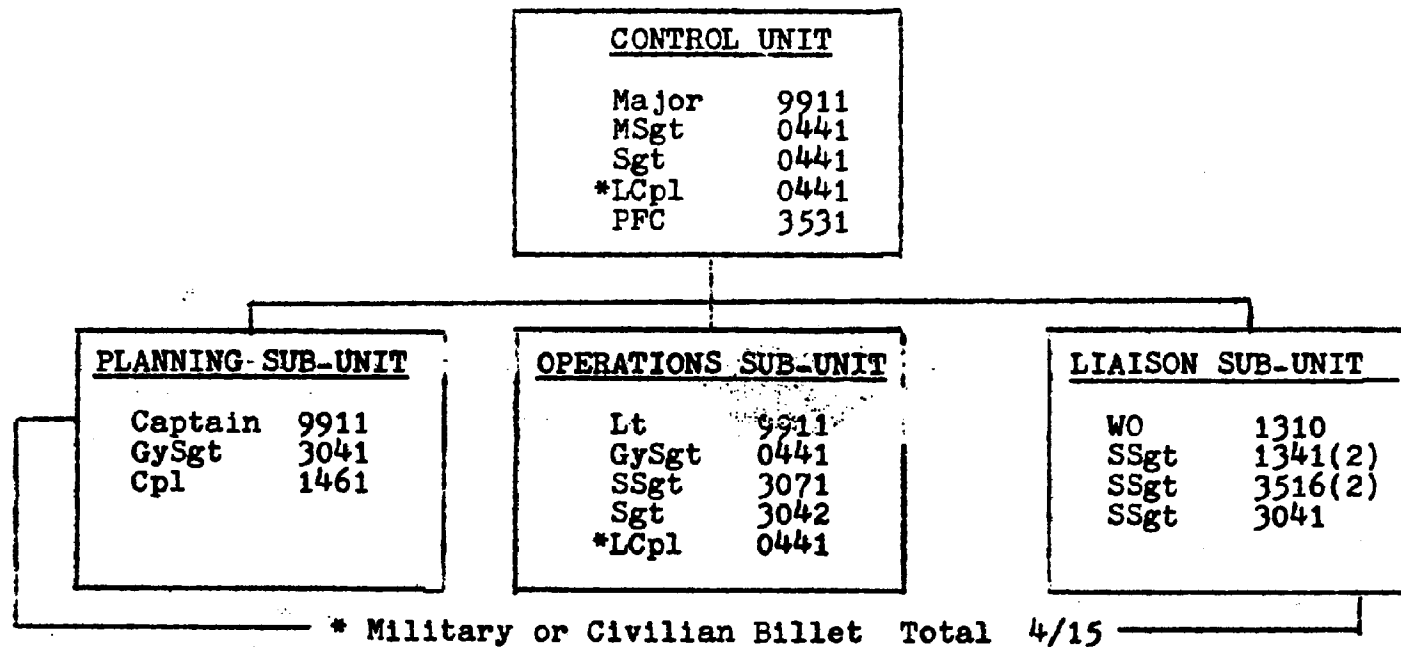
FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION

3D FSR
FLSS

1. COORDINATES ALL EXTERNAL LOGISTICS SUPPORT FUNCTIONS - TO INCLUDE:
SUPPLY, MAINTENANCE, FINANCIAL,
EMBARKATION, ADMINISTRATION
2. ESTABLISH ISSA'S IN SUPPORT OF LOGISTICS REQUIREMENTS.
3. DIRECTS MAJOR LOGISTICS PROGRAMS IN WESTPAC ASSIGNED BY CG, FMFPAC.
4. MAINTAINS LIAISON WITH OTHER MARINE, ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE COM-
MANDS IN WESTPAC.

FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM

REPAIR/REBUILD CONTROL CENTER



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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Requirements)

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FACILITIES

MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3d FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA
NAVY SUPPLY DEPOT, YOKOSUKA
SHIP REPAIR FACILITY, YOKOSUKA

CIVILIAN CONTRACTOR FIRMS - OKINAWA & JAPAN

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FMEPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Equipment)

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>EQUIPMENT</u>
MAINTENANCE BN. 3dFSR	M-36, M-37, M-43
PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA	M-51, M-54, PU-239
JAPAN AIRCRAFT CO. TOYO NANIENKI CO.	PU-296, PU-589, PU-590

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* FMFPAC EQUIPMENT SECTION "M" REPAIR PROGRAM *

REPAIR FACILITIES

PWC, YOKOSUKA

NAS, ATSUGI

MAINT BN, 3dFSR

CBC, PORT HUENEME

"REVOLVING POOL"

WILLYS-CERLIST

M-35A1

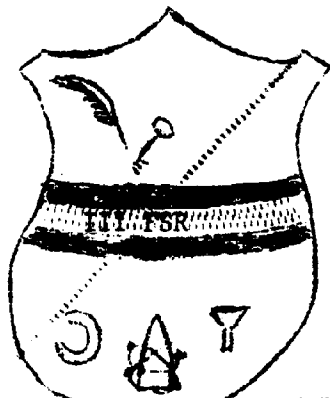
ME-1A

M-52

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SUPPLY CO. AMMO CO.
RATION CO. BULK FUEL CO.
H&S CO.

FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT C-1
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

3D FSR SUPPORT FOR WESTPAC

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HEADQUARTERS
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

Item: Fleet Stock Account Operation and Statistics on Supply Support of WestPac Units.

BACKGROUND:

The buildup of forces in WestPac necessitated several reorganizations within the Fleet Stock Account as well as significant personnel increases. The personnel increases and reorganization was necessary in accomplishing the Stock Account mission due to the increase in the volume of demands and for management control of special programs and projects such as Red Ball, Hawk peculiar, and critipac. Demands increased from 17,000 in July 1965 to an average in excess of 50,000 since January 1966.

DISCUSSION:

The mission of the Fleet Stock Account of the Third Force Service Regiment is to procure, and to perform the accounting function for, all Class II and Class IV materiel in support of Marine Corps units deployed to the Western Pacific Area.

The general functions performed in accomplishing this mission are:

- a. Requisitioning from Marine Corps Supply Sources and local procurement.
- b. Stock Control and Management of Special Programs.
- c. Technical review and research.
- d. Issue Control of customer requisitions.
- e. Receipt Control of expected supplies.

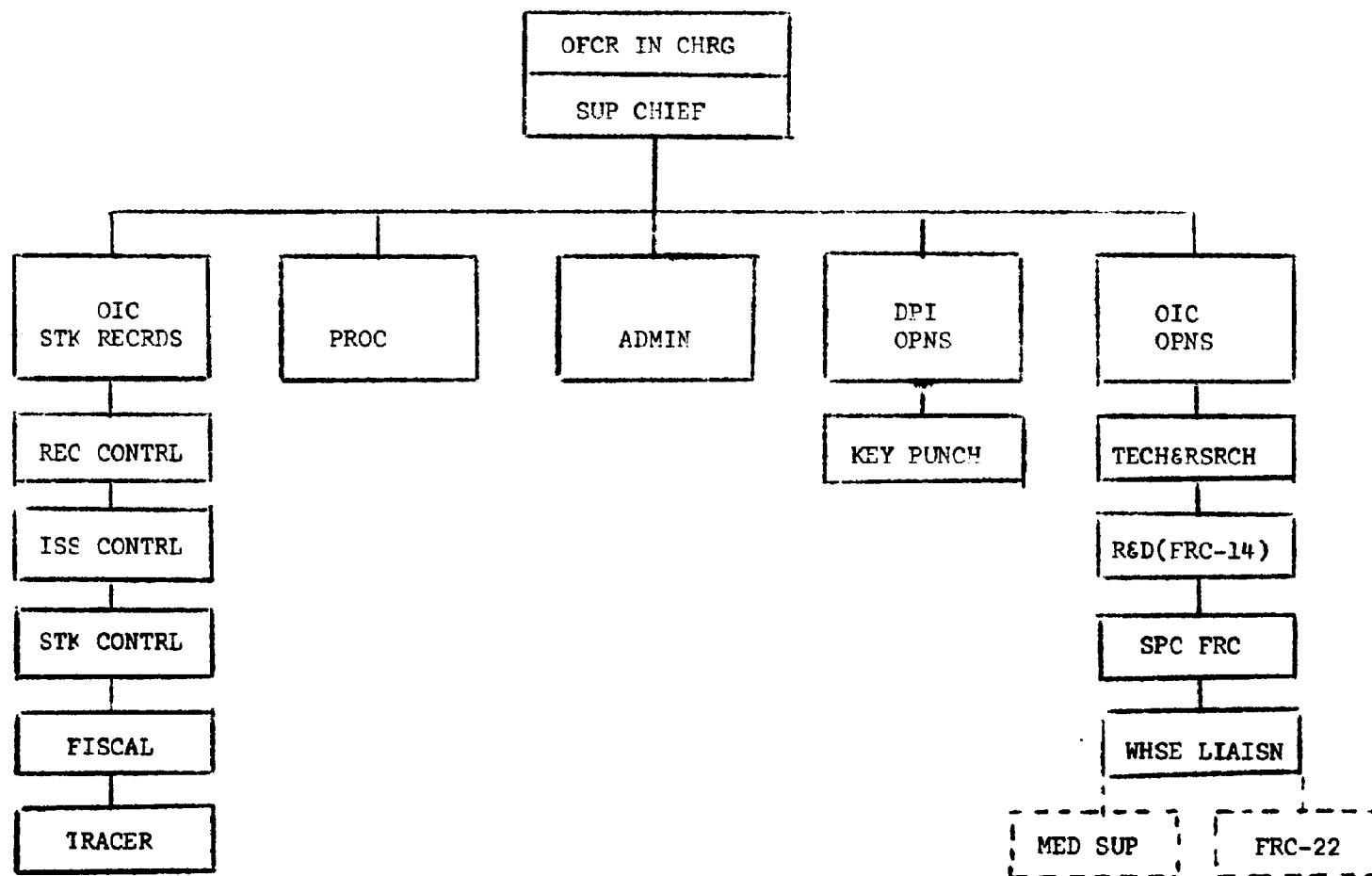
The T/O for the Fleet Stock Account authorizes 9 Officers and 231 Enlisted Marines and 1 Naval Medical Supply Officer and 3 Enlisted. In addition the account employs 66 Ryukyuan Civilians throughout all functional areas of the operation as shown in enclosure (1).

The Fleet Stock Account supports two Stock Accounts in country. These two accounts pass unit demands of priority 02 and 05 which cannot be filled. The incountry accounts are tied in by transceiver and the 3d FSR account is tied in by transceiver with FLSG A at Danang. Due to errors in the transceiver network, a courier is used for transmitting requisitions coupled with a transceived listing where accuracy is continually reviewed. The 3d FSR account passes pri 02 and 05 demands which cannot be filled using unit RUC and Document Number but with the 3d FSR JON. The 3d FSR support is 99% Marine Corps and local procurement. With the other support coming from the Army and Navy. Local procurement is approximately 2200 line items per month at a cost of \$500,000. The complete WestPac Requisition system is shown in enclosure (2).

Supply statistics reflecting support of all WestPac units for Class II and IV materiel is shown in enclosures (3) through (8).

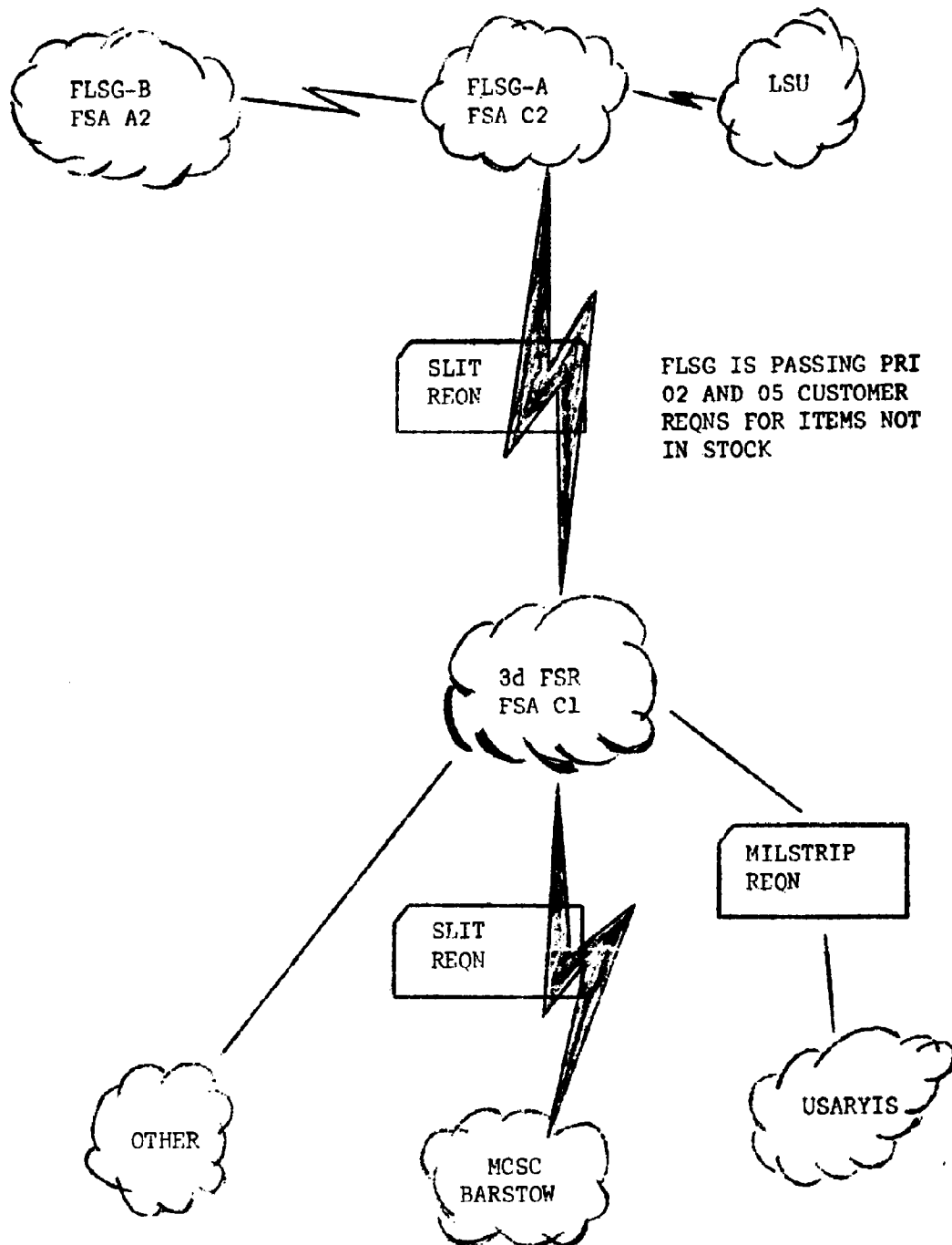
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OPERATIONAL CONTROL CHART



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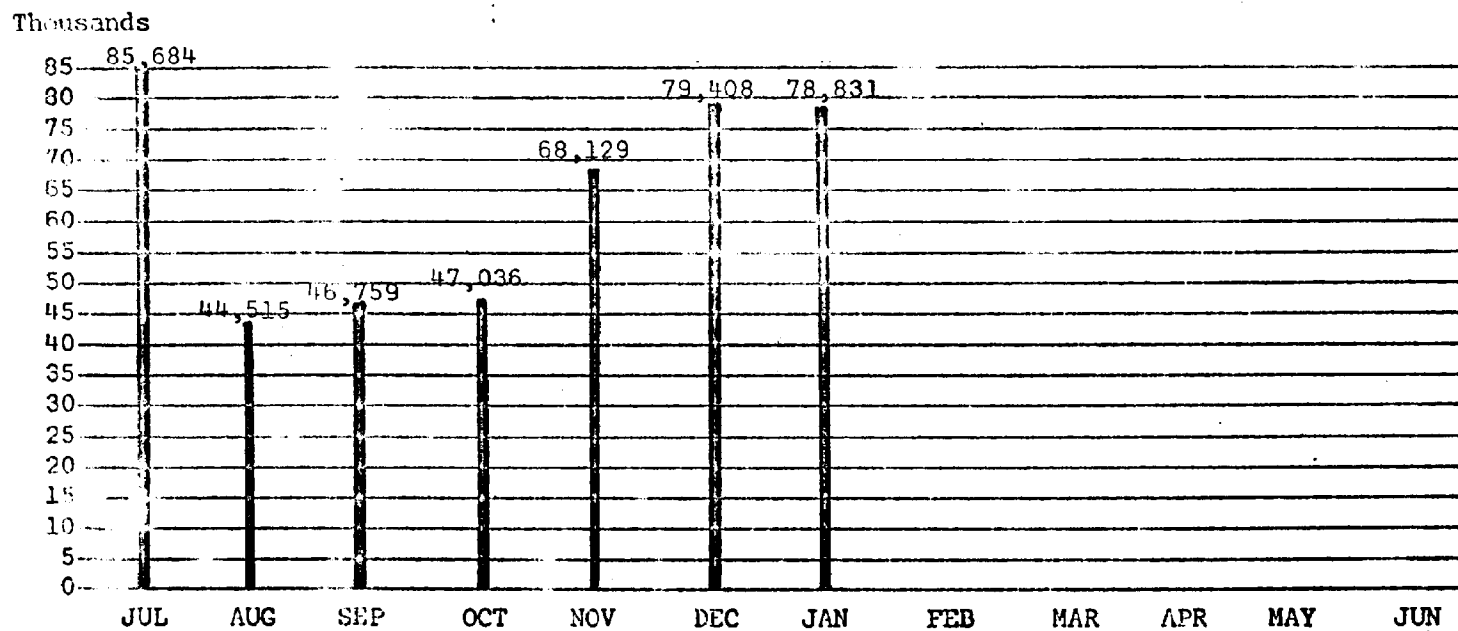
REQUISITION SYSTEM



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DEMANDS PROCESSED FY-67

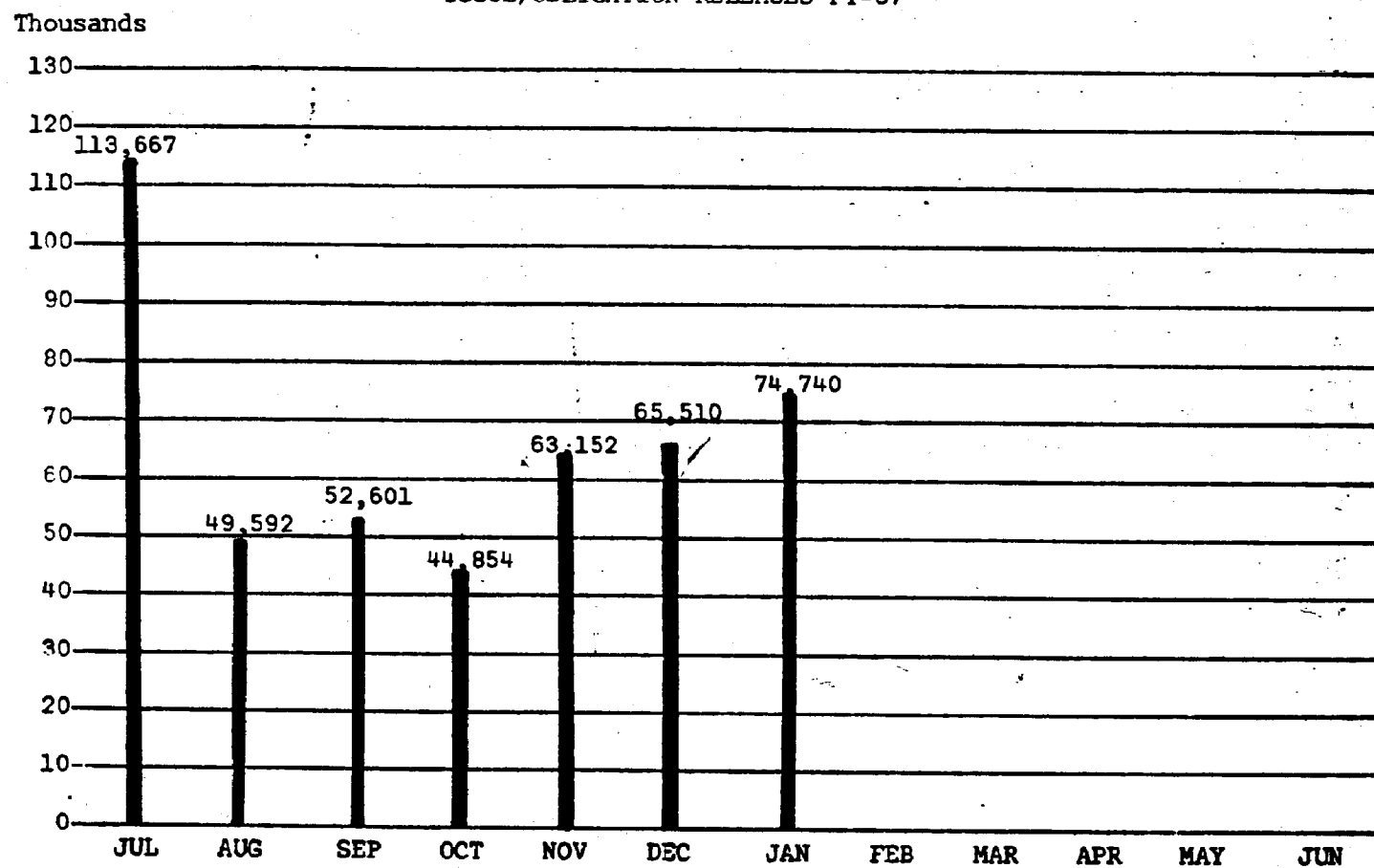


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ISSUE/OBLIGATION RELEASES FY-67

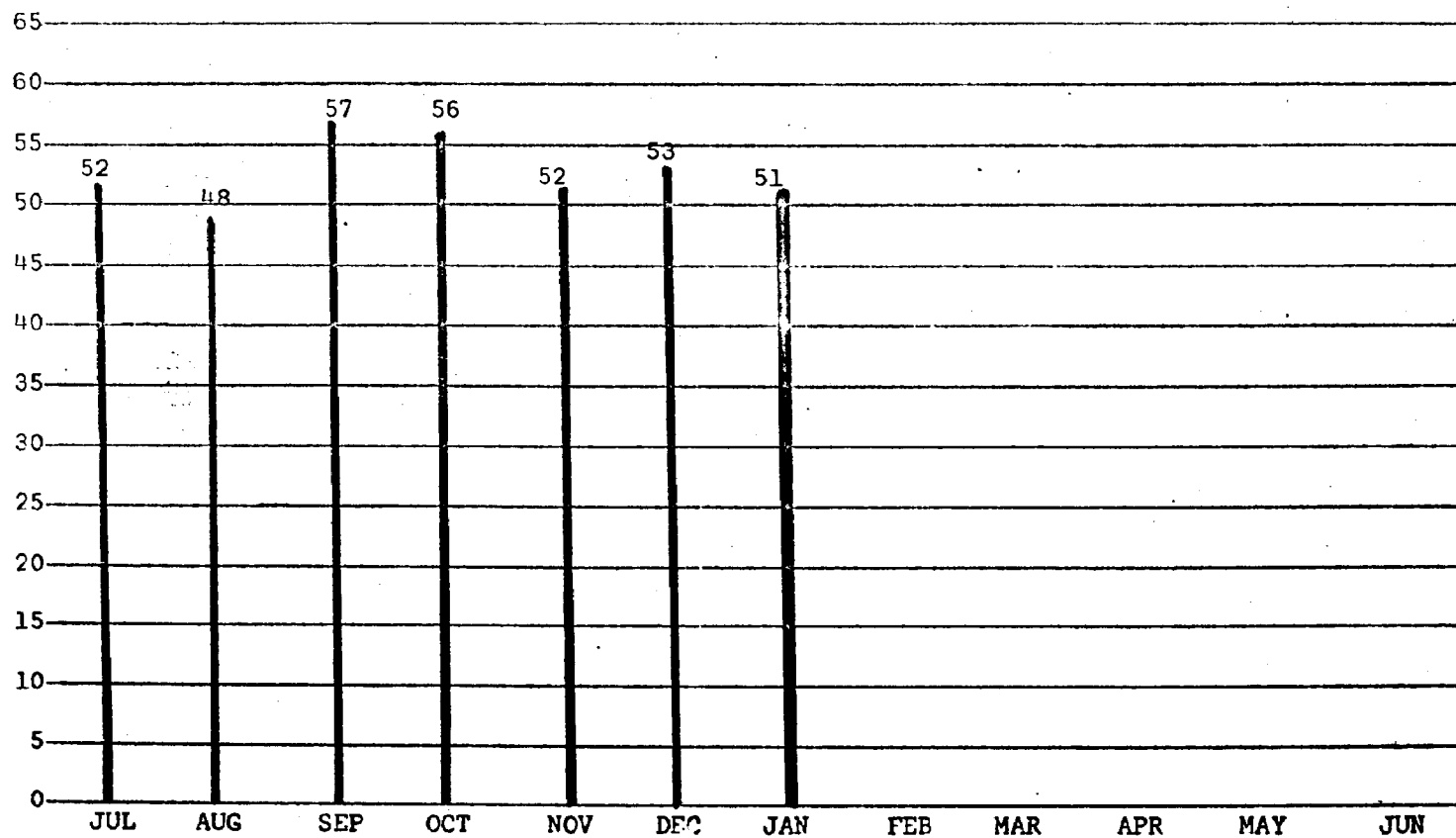


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FILL RATE FY-67

Percent



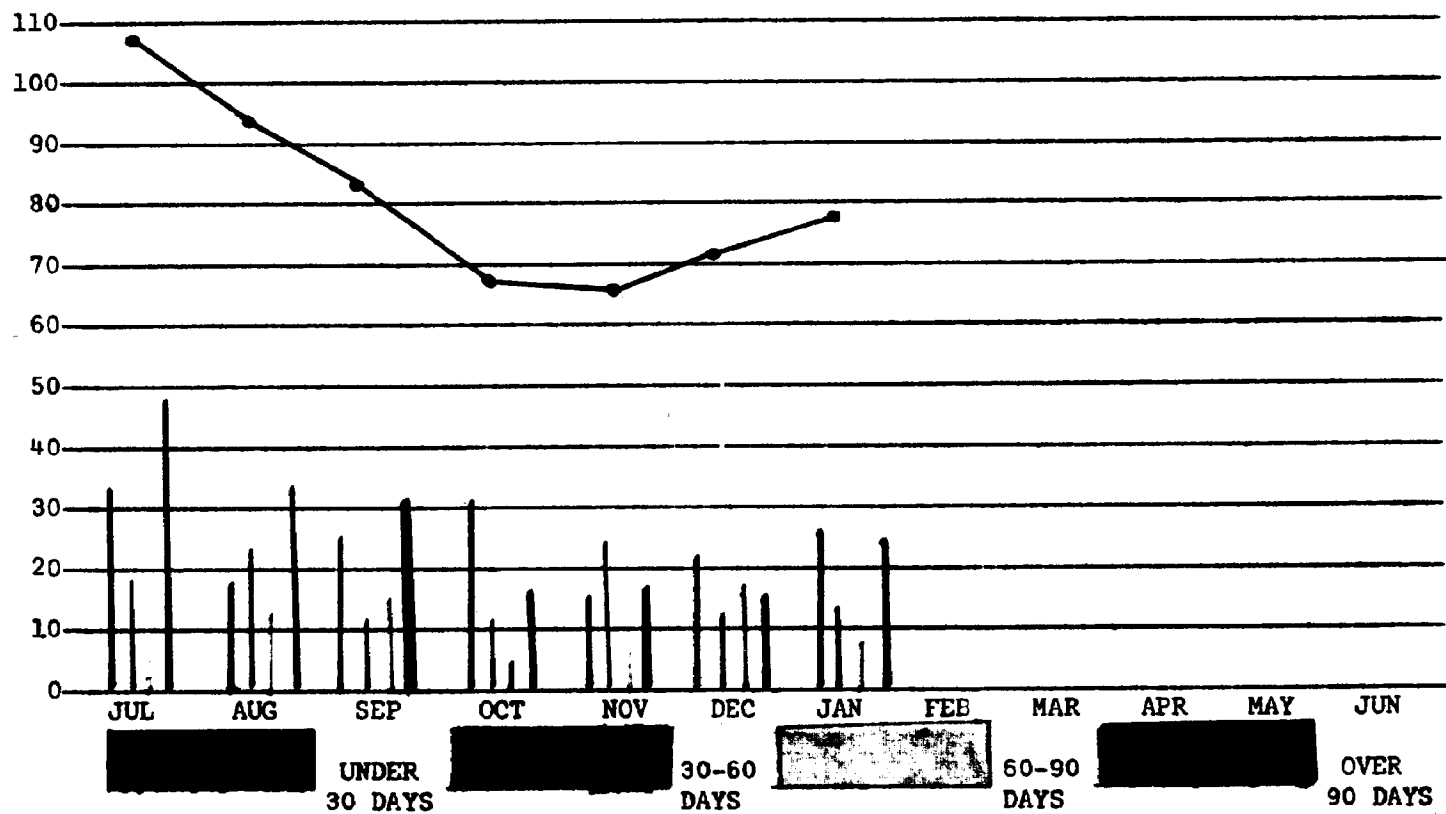
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OBLIGATIONS FY-67

Thousands



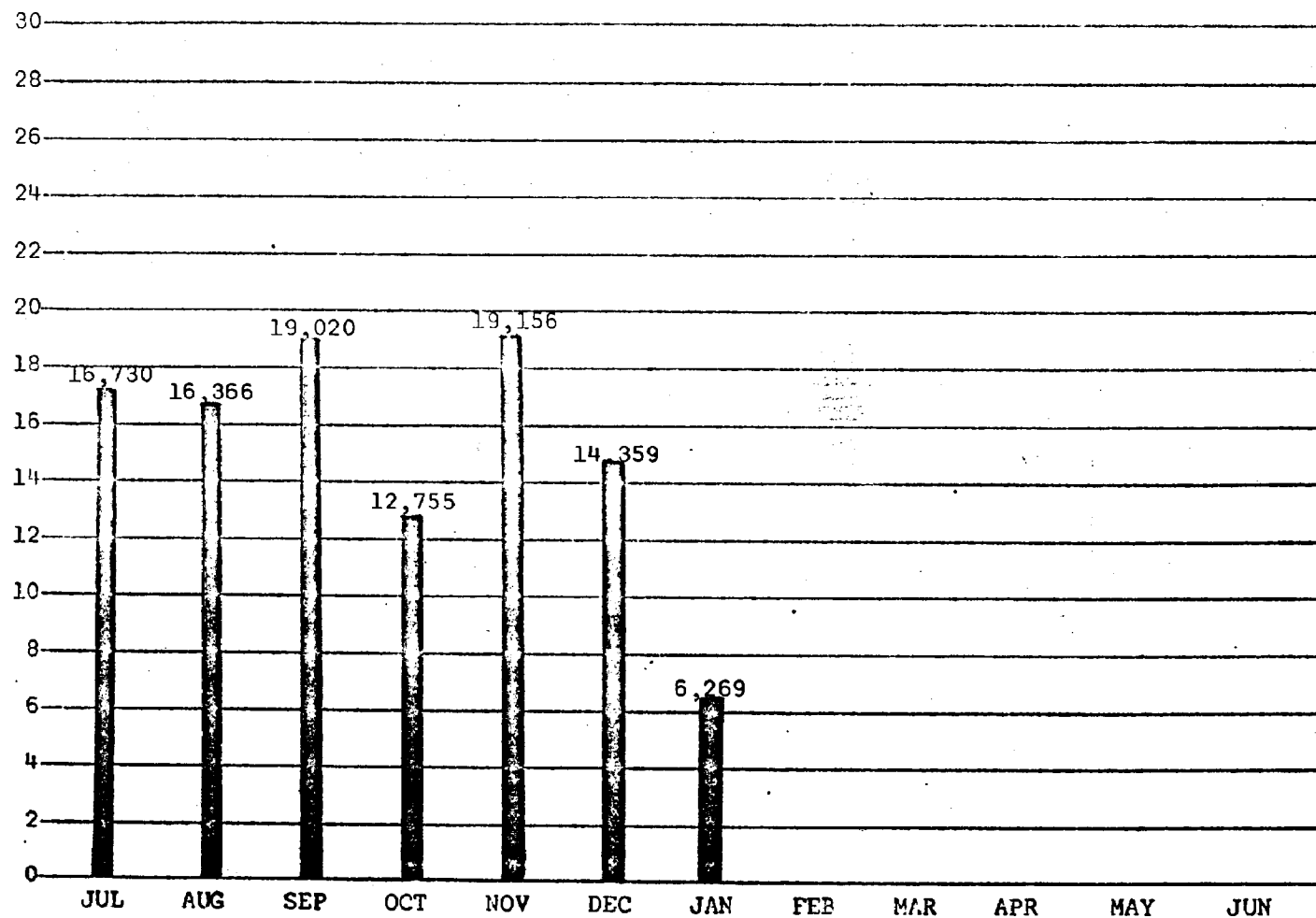
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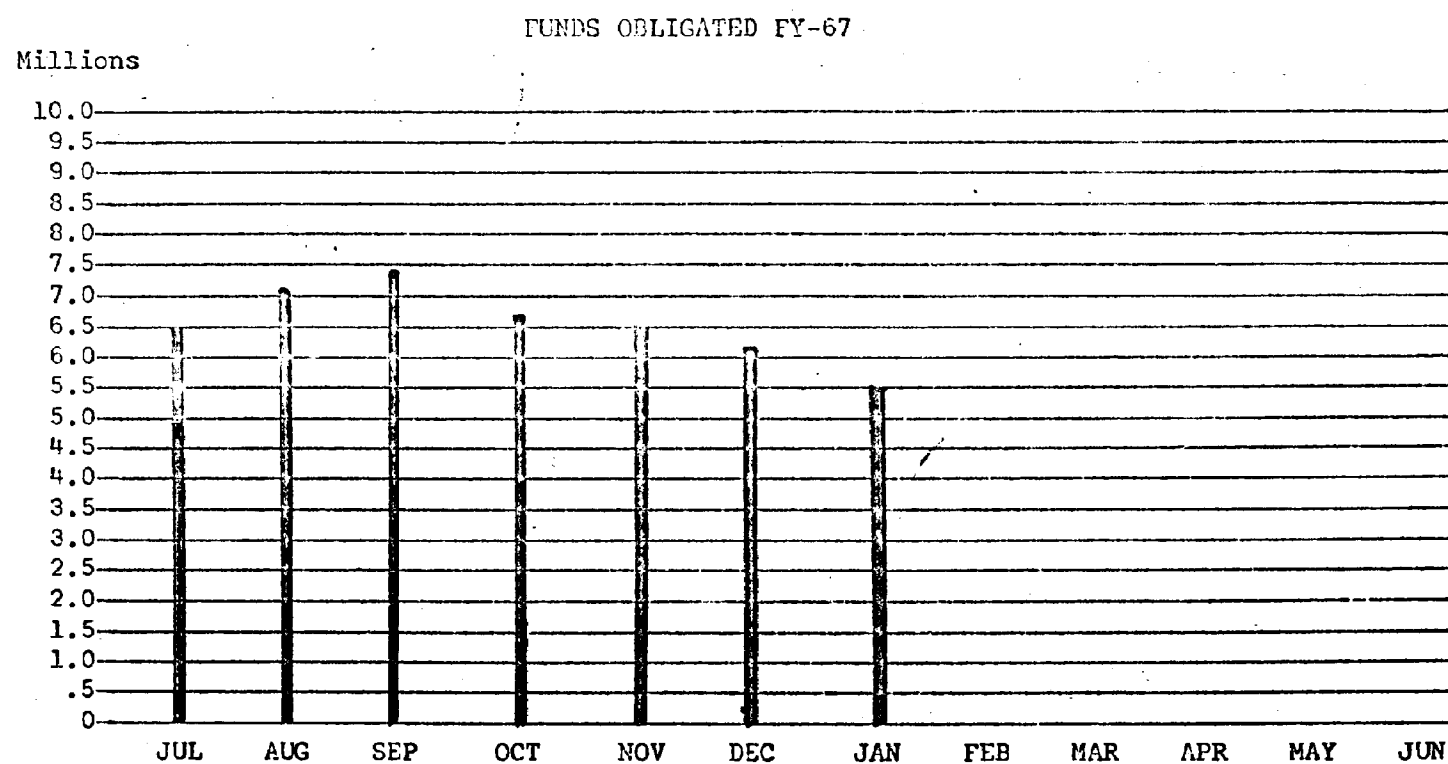
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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON

SUPPORT COMPANY, HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION

THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

SUBJ: SHIPPING AND RECEIVING FUNCTIONS

ENCL: (1) CHART, SURFACE CARGO MEASUREMENT TONS FY67
(2) CHART, AIR CARGO (SHORT TON) FY67
(3) CHART, PARCEL POST SHIPMENT (SHORT TON) FY67
(4) CHART, STORAGE AND TERMINAL LOCATIONS

FIRST OFF THE PERSONNEL SITUATION OF THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON,
SUPPORT COMPANY, HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION:

THEY HAVE: 5 OFFICERS
 124 ENLISTED
 7 CIVILIANS (INDIGENOUS)
 (MILITARY PERSONNEL INCLUDES 15 TAD FROM 9TH MAB)

THE NERVE CENTER FOR THIS PLATOON IS LOCATED IN BLDG 1104 HERE AT CAMP
FOSTER. OUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SECTION IS LOCATED AT CAMP HANSEN AND WE HAVE
LIAISON PERSONNEL AT THREE AIR TERMINALS; ONE MAJOR ARMY PORT TERMINAL; AND
ONE OUTLYING AREA, SPECIFICALLY:

(CHART #1 ON)

KADENA AIR BASE

MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, FUTEMA

NAHA AIR BASE

NAHA ARMY PORT TERMINAL

REX STORAGE AREA

ALSO, WE CLOSELY COORDINATE SHIPMENTS AT THE COMMERCIAL AIRPORT AT NAHA,
AND FROM TIME TO TIME WE SHIP AND RECEIVE THROUGH TWO ADDITIONAL WATER TER-
MINALS; NAMELY, WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER.

THE PURPOSE OF LIAISON PERSONNEL AT THE REX STORAGE AREA IS TO PROCESS
TRANSPORTATION DOCUMENTS, LABEL BOXES AND COORDINATE MOVEMENT OF FREIGHT
TO STAGING AREAS OR DIRECTLY TO THE PORTS. LIAISON PERSONNEL LOCATED AT

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THE KADENA AIR BASE AND THE MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, FUTEMA, OPERATE ON A 24 HOUR A DAY BASIS TO INSURE THE CONTINUOUS CONTROL, DOCUMENTATION AND MOVEMENT ON INBOUND AND OUTBOUND AIR CARGO. LIAISON PERSONNEL LOCATED AT THE NAHA AIR AND WATER TERMINALS ARE OPERATED ON A CONTINUOUS BASIS, EXCEPT THAT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS ARE INSTITUTED ONLY AS REQUIRED TO SUPPORT NECESSARY OPERATIONS.

(CHART OFF)

NOW FOR SUPPORT -- THIS PLATOON FURNISHES SHIPPING AND RECEIVING SUPPORT TO SOME 260 SEPARATE UNITS ON OKINAWA AND IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. WE ALSO EFFECT SHIPMENTS TO CONUS, JAPAN, HAWAII, AND THE PHILLIPINES AND RECEIVE CARGO FROM THESE PLACES.

THE DISTRIBUTION PATTERN: ALL AIR PRIORITY CARGO DESTINED FOR DANANG IS STAGED AT THE KADENA AIR BASE. ALSO, AS A MATTER OF INTEREST, THE MAJORITY OF ALL CONUS DESTINED BAGGAGE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS ARE STAGED AT KADENA FOR LIFT VIA MAC CHANNEL LIFT. THIS CARGO IS NORMALLY STAGED 24 HOURS PRIOR TO AIRCRAFT TAKEOFF TIME, WHICH ALLOWS FOR PRELOADING USAF DESIGNED PORTABLE 463L PALLETS, THAT ARE INSERTED INTO THE AIRCRAFT AT THE TIME OF LOADING. ALL AIR PRIORITY CARGO FOR CHU LAI IS STAGED AT THE MCAF, FUTEMA. FLIGHTS TO CHU LAI ARE NOT ON A PREDETERMINED, SCHEDULED BASIS, BUT ARE DEVELOPED BASED ON THE GENERATED AIR CARGO AND THE AVAILABILITY OF AIRCRAFT.

SURFACE CARGO IS PRIMARILY SHIPPED THROUGH THE NAHA ARMY PORT UTILIZING BOTH MSTs AND AMPHIBIOUS SHIPPING, AND AMMUNITION MOVEMENTS ARE PRIMARILY EFFECTED OVER WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER.

ONE RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN THE HANDLING AND MOVEMENT OF SURFACE CARGO IS THAT MSTs IS CONSIDERING CONTAINERIZING THE SERVICE FROM CONUS TO DANANG UTILIZING 20 X 8 X 8 COMMERCIAL CONTAINERS.

UTILIZATION OF THESE CONTAINERIZED MEANS FOR MARINE CORPS CARGO MOVING

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FROM OKINAWA TO DANANG MAY BE FEASIBLE AND IS BEING INVESTIGATED. THE 3RD FSR HAS BEEN RECEIVING CONTAINERIZED CARGO VIA SEA/LAND VAN SERVICE SINCE JULY 1966. THE PRESENT SERVICE APPROXIMATES 15 VANS PER MONTH WITH AN AVERAGE LOAD OF TWELVE TONS.

FINALLY, FOR VOLUME OF CARGO: THE BULK OF CARGO GENERATED BY THIS COMMAND IS DESTINED FOR SUPPORT OF MARINE CORPS UNITS IN THE REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM. THE FOLLOWING CHARTS WILL SHOW THE TONNAGE STATISTICS FOR THE FIRST SEVEN MONTHS OF FY67.

CHART #2 - SURFACE CARGO

CHART #3 - AIR CARGO

CHART #4 - PARCEL POST

SIR, THAT COMPLETES MY BRIEFING. DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

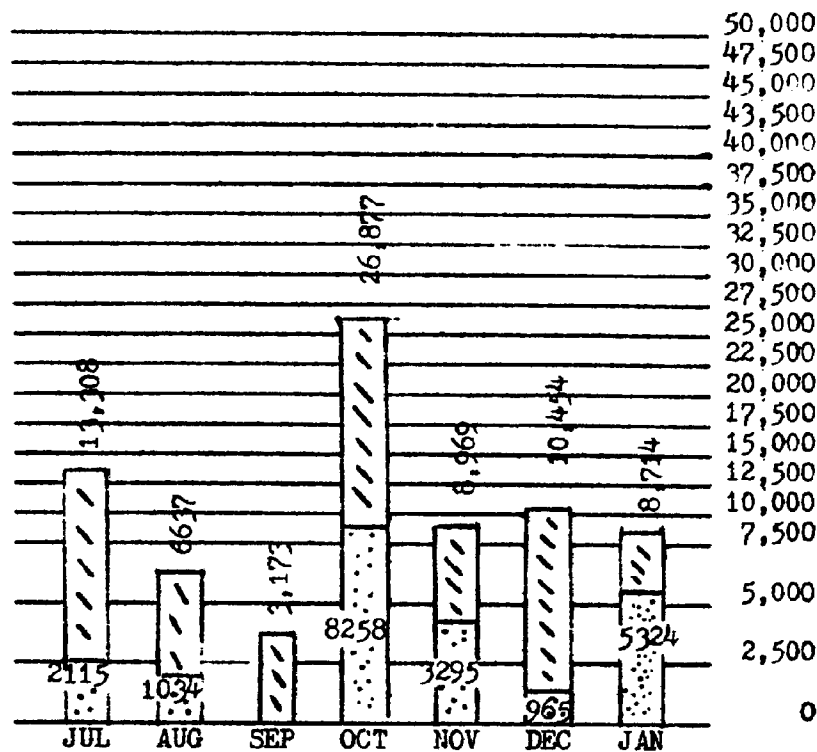
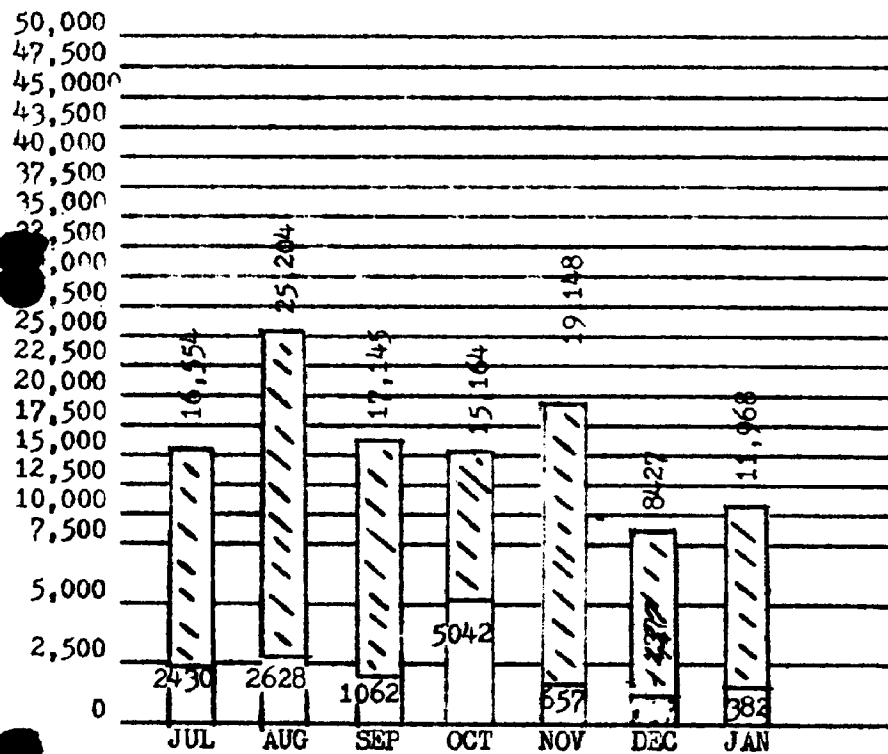
I WILL BE FOLLOWED BY WO BENDER, THE BUDGET AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OFFICER.

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SURFACE CARGO MEAS. TON FY - 67

INCOMING CARGO (MARINES)

OUTBOUND CARGO (MARINES)



NOTE: ONL (1) SPACE: = 2500 M/T

INBOUND AND OUTBOUND MSTs
 INBOUND RETROGADE
 OUTBOUND AMPHIB

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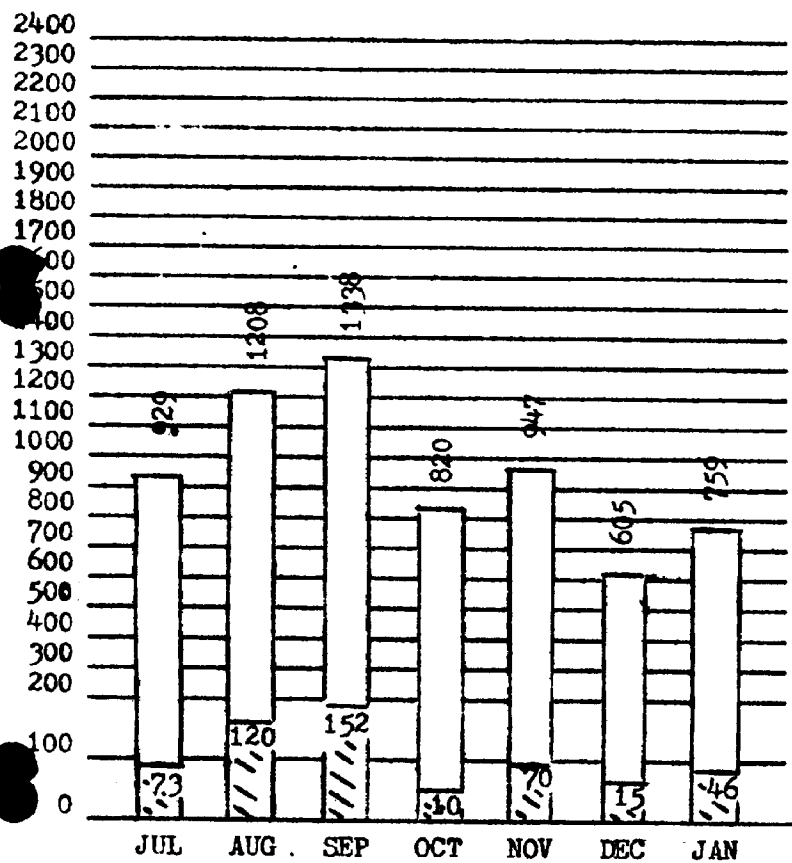
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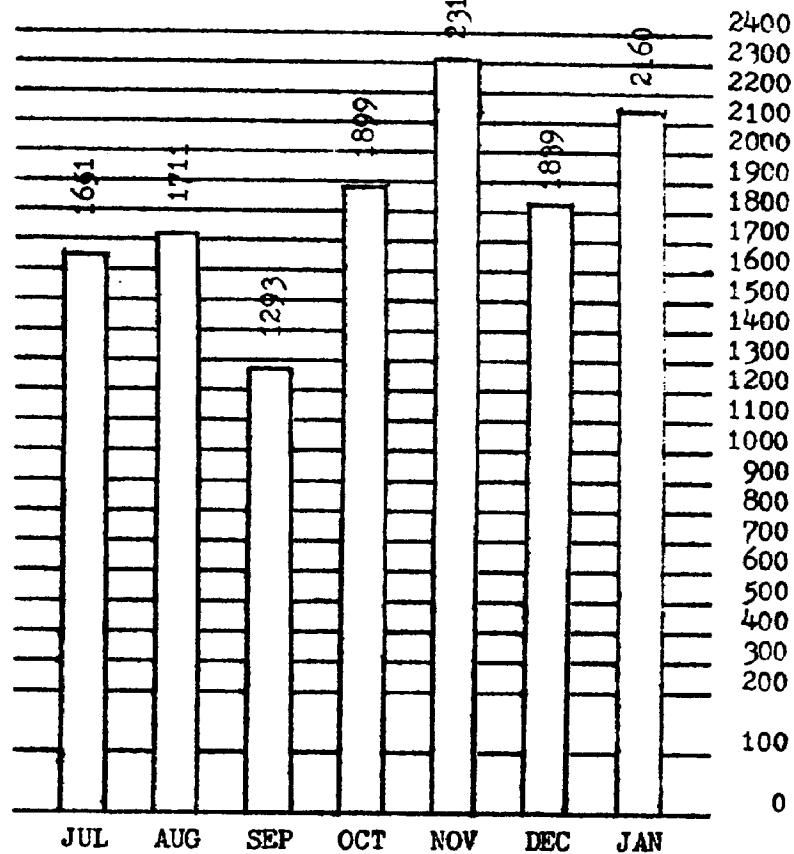
INBOUND

AIR CARGO (SHORT TON) FY - 67

OUTBOUND



ONE (1) SPACE : = 100 SHORT TON



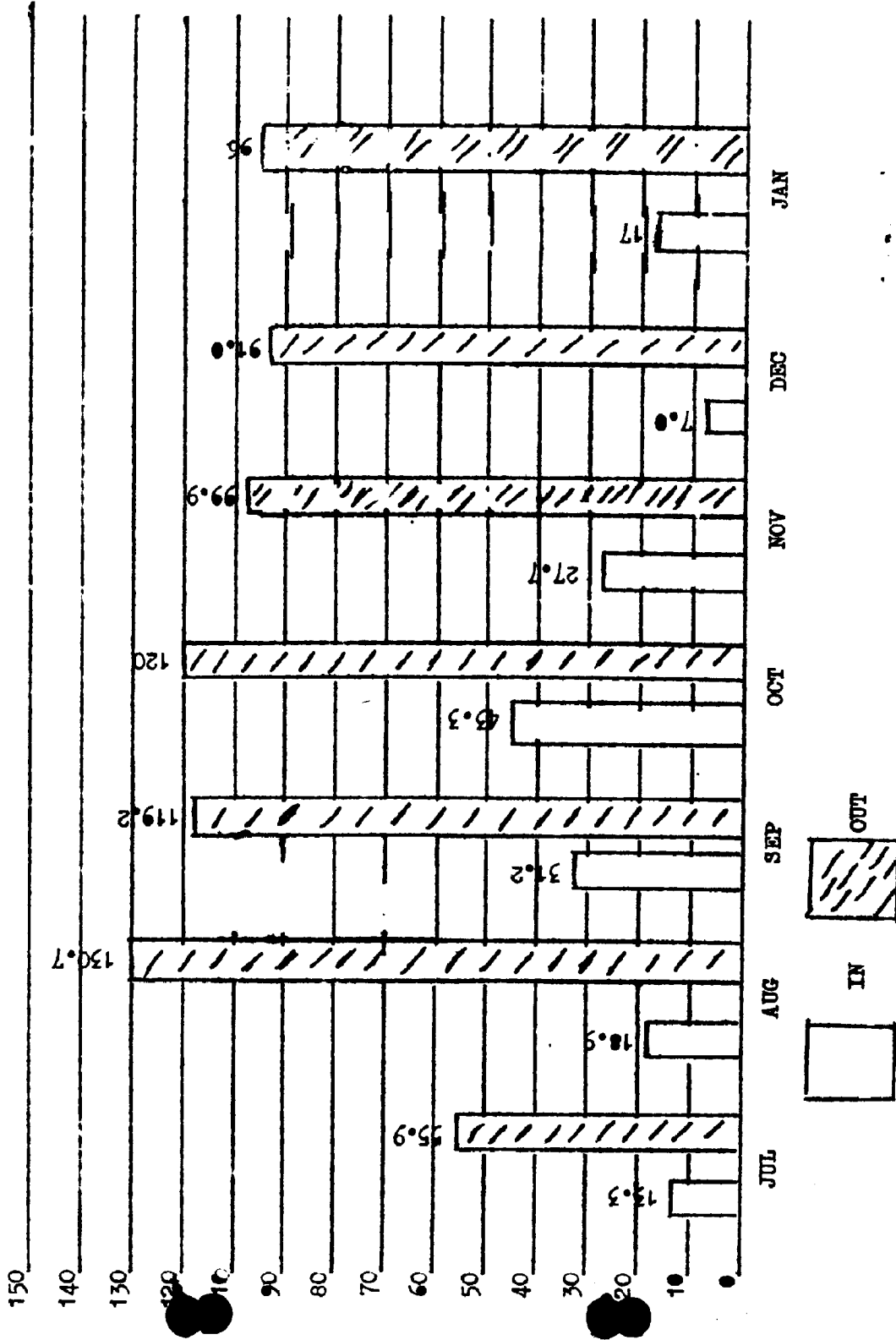
INBOUND RETROGRADE

ENCLOSURE (2)

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ENCLOSURE (3)

PARECL POST SHIPMENTS
(SHORT TON)



TOPIC: BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT WITHIN 3d FSR

BACKGROUND

Due to the present situation in WESTPAC, commanders of Fleet Marine Force units have been relieved of the burden of formal allotment accounting. As a result, the responsibility for formal allotment accounting for all FMF units permanently stationed in WESTPAC is vested in the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment.

DISCUSSION:

Major unit commanders in WESTPAC are issued operating budget ceilings (soft dollars) which authorizes a specific dollar amount of requisitional authority against the assets of the 3d Force Service Regiment's Stock Account and the Force Logistics Support Groups.

To insure that these assets are available for requisitioning by using units the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment is responsible for the submission of budget estimates to the Commanding General, FMFPAC. These budget estimates represent fund requirements for the "hard dollars" necessary to fund for stock replenishment.

The various Marine Corps Appropriations and Budget Projects for which the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment has budgeting and financial management responsibility are as follows:

1. Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps - Budget Project 11

The funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used for the normal day-to-day expenses of the 3d Force Service Regiment. (Chart # 1, enclosure #1)

Approximately 95% of these funds are obligated and expended for Program Code "K", Stock Replenishment. (Chart # 2, enclosure # 2)

2. Military Personnel, Marine Corps - Budget Project 31

Funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used to reimburse the Army for all on-island subsistence. Included also are funds for units of 9th MAB and the Marine Range Detachment, Camp Fuji. (Chart # 3, enclosure # 3)

3. Operation and Maintenance, Navy - Budget Project 20

Funds budgeted for and received under this appropriation are used for stock replenishment of Medical and Dental supplies issued by Fleet Stock Account, 3d Force Service Regiment. Fund requirements under this appropriation will decrease since NSA, DaNang is in the process of stock build-up for the purpose of providing in-country requirements for medical and dental supplies. (Chart # 4, enclosure # 4)

In addition to the above, the Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment receives funds for on-island ammunition requirements, spare parts support for new items of equipment introduced into the FMF and funds for 5th Echelon repair/rebuild of certain items of Section M (aviation) equipment belonging to the 1st Marine Air Wing.

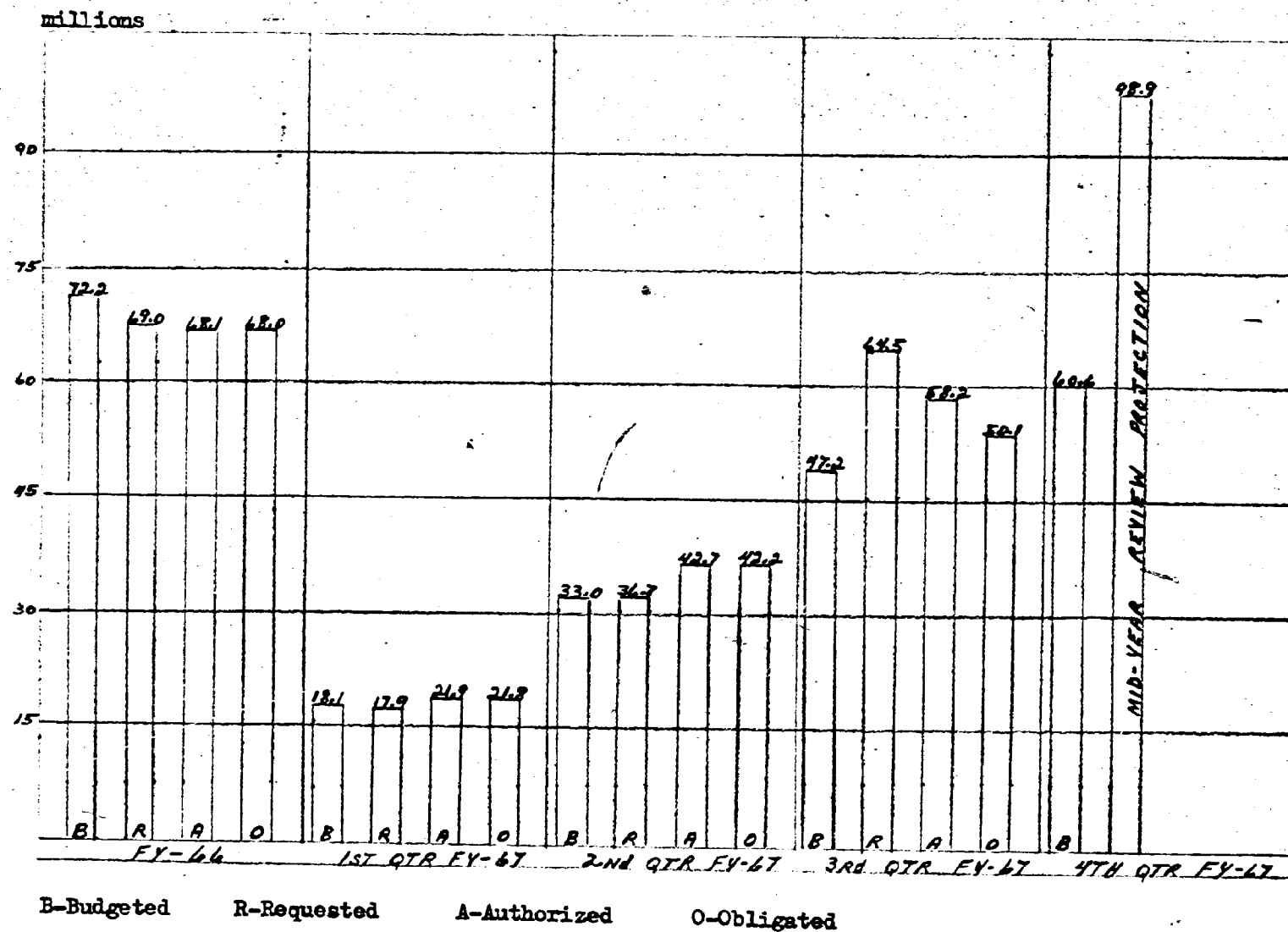
CENTRALIZATION:

It is evident from the foregoing that the responsibility for budgeting and formal allotment accounting is centralized at the 3d Force Service Regiment level. This centralization of financial management however, does not relieve other WESTPAC commanders of financial management within their units. The effectiveness of the centralized accounting system in WESTPAC will be a direct reflection of the degree of command attention paid to this vital function at all echelons of command.

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Budget Project 11

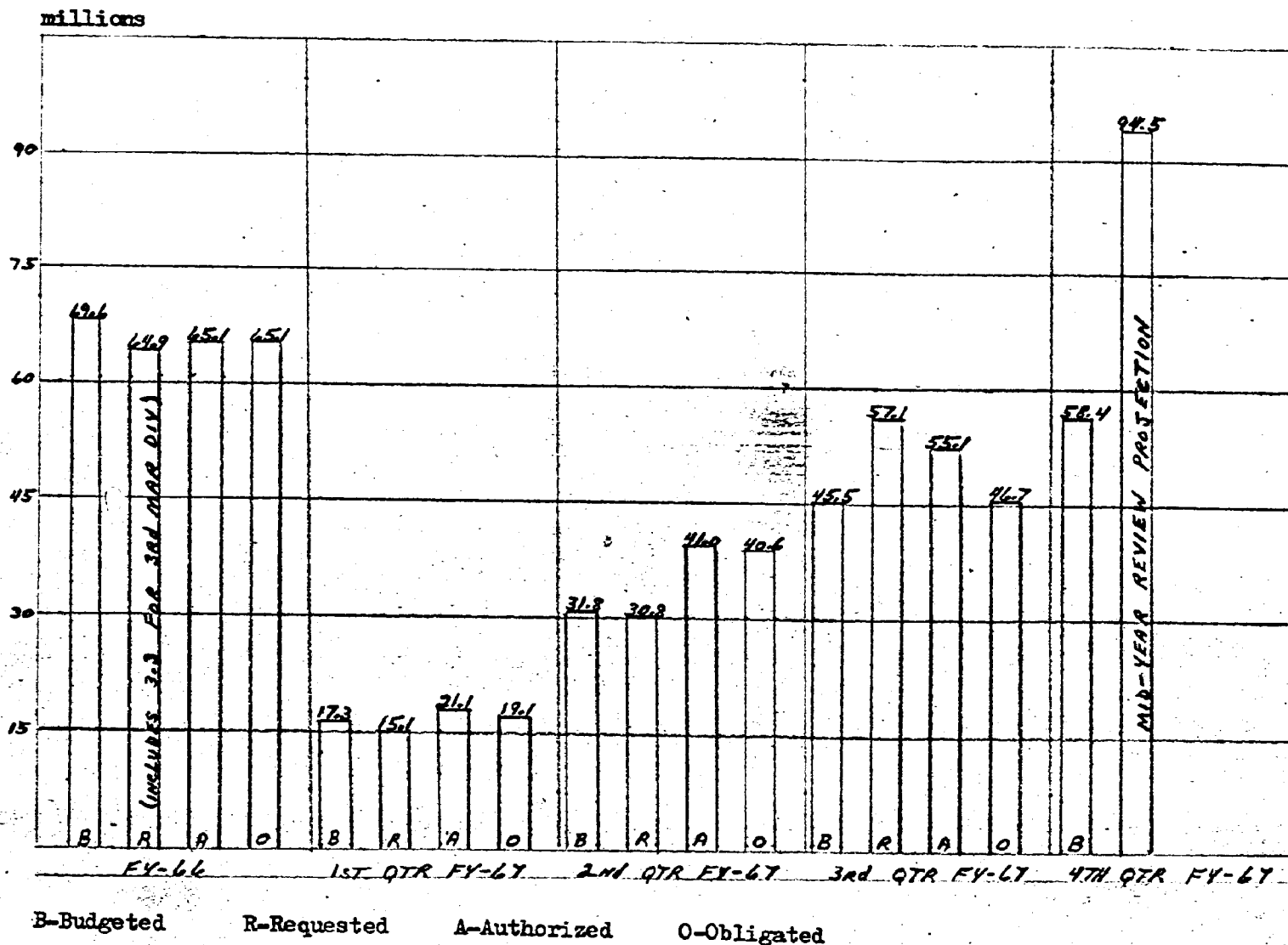


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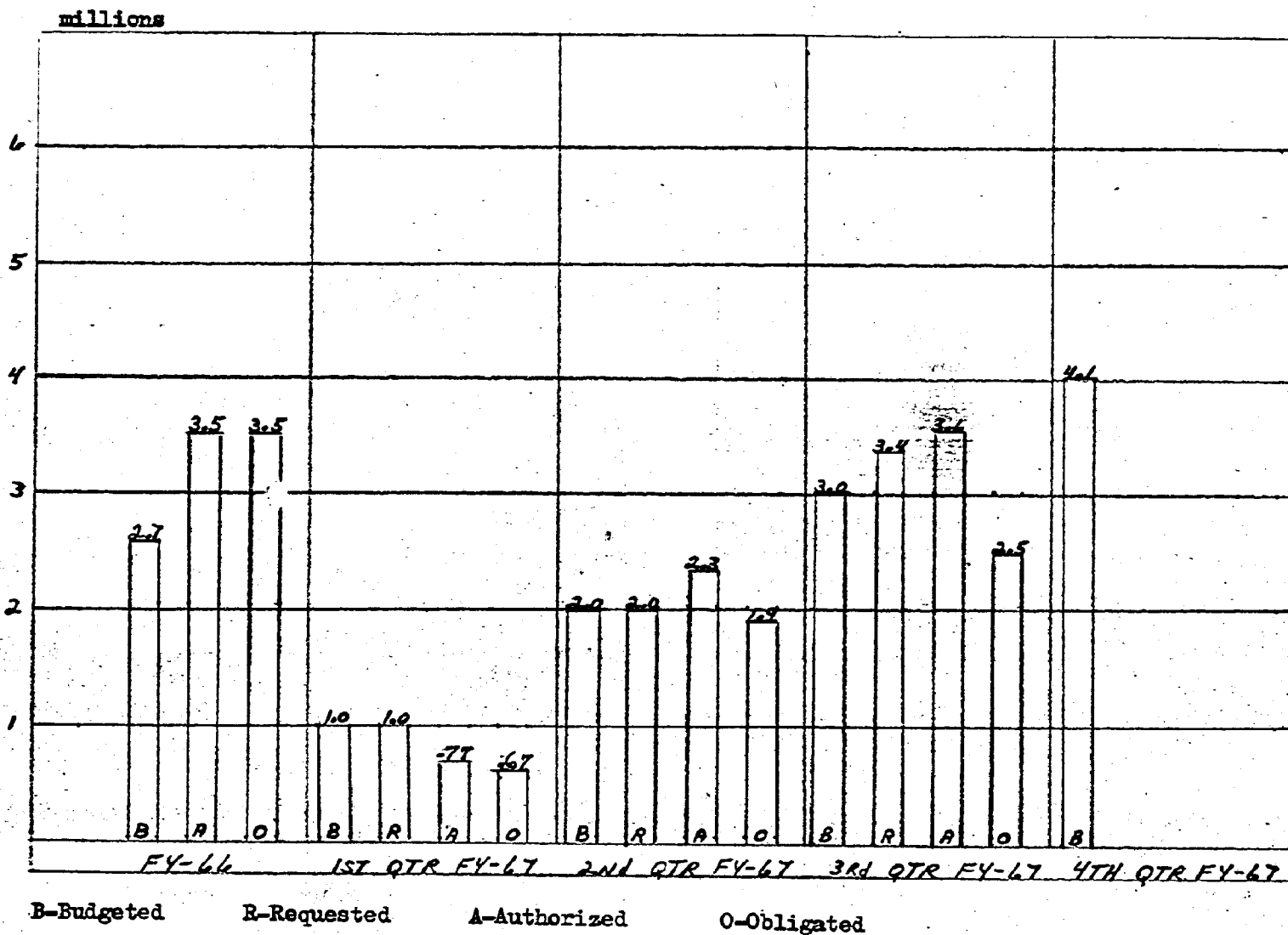
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Budget Project 31, Subsistence

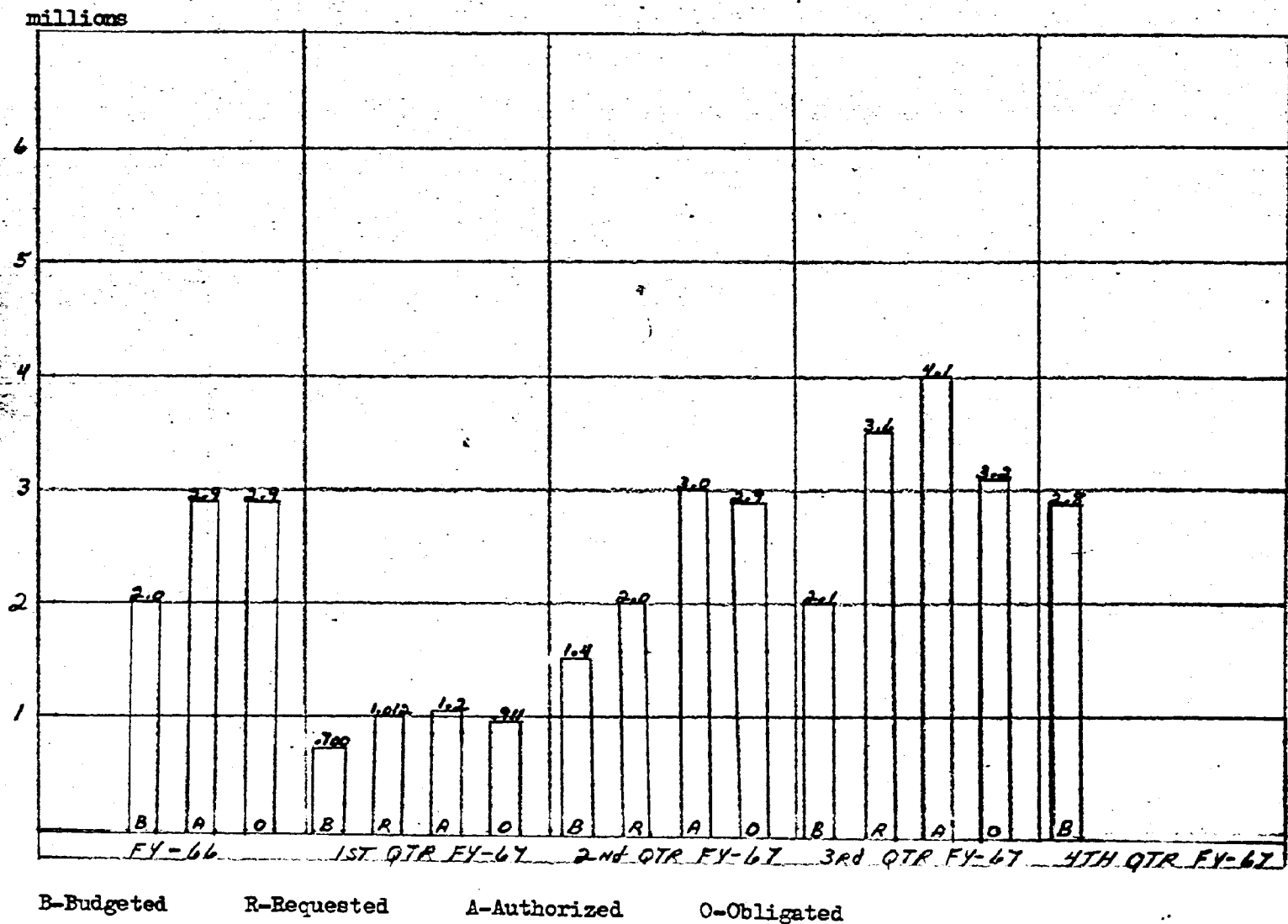


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Operation and Maintenance, Navy
Budget Project 20, Medical and Dental



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DATA PROCESSING, 3D FORCE SERVICE REGIMENTMission:

The Data Processing Platoon is a service facility employing Electronic Data Processing Equipment and Electrical Accounting Machines to meet the mechanized support requirement of the Regiment and higher headquarters. Our prime responsibility is the support of the Fleet Stock Account and the WestPac Fiscal Office. Approximately 66% of our processing time is devoted to supply processing; 27% to fiscal accounting and the other 7% to local management reports.

Organization:

The organization is broken down into 3 sections, Headquarters, programming and operations. We are operating under a Provisional Table of Organization of 3 Officers and 44 Enlisted. Our current strength is 2 Officers and 72 Enlisted, which includes 20 men on the job training.

Functions.

Platoon Headquarters. The Platoon Headquarters coordinates the overall operations of the Data Processing Platoon. This unit is primarily concerned with budgeting, stock levels and replenishment of all supplies and Platoon personnel administration. In addition, this unit budgets and resupplies cards and stock tabulating forms for all Marine Corps Data Processing Installations in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Programming Unit. The Programming Unit is responsible for implementing the overall supply and fiscal systems design as approved by Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps. This includes planning, programming EDP programs and job

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procedures. Also maintenance of over 250 computer programs.

Operations Unit: The Operations unit is responsible for the execution of 250 programs and procedures prepared by the programming unit. Over 1,275,000 cards and 304,000 sets of paper are used each month to accomplish this processing. To facilitate this, the operations unit maintains machine schedules to coordinate job procedure execution, debug and test time and equipment maintenance.

Equipment and Costs: We currently have 4 computer systems. Two 1401-B3 card computers and a 1401-B6 which is a direct access system with 5 1311 disk drives. This computer is primarily used to update the Stock Account inventory records which are resident on the disk packs. When it became apparent that the B-6 system could not support the milstrip/milstrap supply system in addition to a computerized Fiscal Accounting System a WestPac ADPE study group was formed by HQMC in August of 1966 to determine the overall WestPac ADPE requirements.

As a result of this study a new computer system was approved for this command and the FLC. This new system is a 360 model 30 with 65,000 positions of core memory, 8 disk drives and 4 tape drives.

We have resident in our Installation 8 pieces of Electric Accounting Machine equipment, which include sorters, collators and interpreters. We also have 20 card punches and verifiers located outside the installation. These machines are in the Fleet Stock Account, Fiscal Office, Disbursing Office, Baggage Center and Warehouse Locator.

Machine Utilization: We are presently recording over 8,000 hours machine usage per month for an overall monthly utilization of 129%. A gradual increase in the machine usage is noted and is attributed to the increased

support required by troops in RVN and the consolidation of all Fiscal Accounting at the 3d FSR with this platoon being it's sole machine support.

Future Plans: This command will convert from the present SLIT requisitioning system to the Milstrip/Milstrap procedures plus a newly developed Fiscal Accounting System on 1 May 1967. All computer programs for the Supply System are being developed under contract at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, the Fiscal System is being programmed at Camp Lejeune. Full details on these programs will be available with the arrival of PSD, HQMC and Camp Lejeune representatives on Okinawa during March 1967.

With the 360 system fully operational the rented 1401-B6 and B3 can be released with a decrease of \$11,720 in monthly rental. In June, the Data Processing Installation is scheduled to move into it's new permanent structure.