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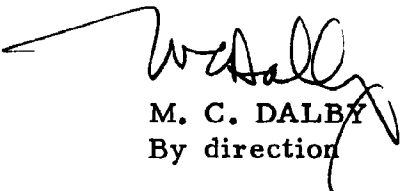
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From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

Subj: Command Chronology for Period 1 to 30 April 1967

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

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

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 to 30 April 1967

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. Designation

3d Force Service Regiment,
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Commander

Col. K. H. SHELLY
15Mar67 - 30Apr67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. W. H. MARLOWE
80Oct66 - 30Apr67

Supply Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. C. C. FENTON
17Oct66 - 30Apr67

Maintenance Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

LtCol. J. F. MINICLIER
9Jul66 - 30Apr67

2. Location

1-30 Apr: Headquarters and Service Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster, Okinawa

1-30 Apr: Supply Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster, Okinawa

a. 1-30 Apr: 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

1-30 Apr: Maintenance Battalion,
3d Force Service Regiment

Camp Foster, Okinawa

a. 1-30 Apr: ElecMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

MCAF Futema, Okinawa

b. 1-30 Apr: EngrMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

Camp Hansen, Okinawa

c. 1-30 Apr: OrdMaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR

Camp Hansen, Okinawa

3. Staff Officers

Executive Officer, 3dFSR

LtCol. C. M. SEE
15Oct66 - 30Apr67

Regimental S-1/Adjutant, 3dFSR

Capt. J. E. EASTMAN
19Sep66 - 30Apr67

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Regimental Personnel Officer, 3dFSR

2dLt. L. R. SHIFFLETTE
1Sep66 - 30Apr67

Regimental S-2/3, 3dFSR

Maj. G. W. SMELTZER
5Nov66 - 30Apr67

Regimental S-4, 3dFSR

Maj. R. R. PORTER
1Apr67 - 30Apr67

Force Logistics Support Section

LtCol. W. A. GAGNE' Jr.
22Jul66 - 20Apr67

Maj. F. W. HASKINS
21Apr67 - 30Apr67

WestPac Fiscal Office, 3dFSR

Capt. R. T. BEITEL
27Mar67 - 30Apr67

Data Processing Platoon #31, 3dFSR

Capt. J. J. FALLON
13Dec66 - 30Apr67

Regimental Motor Transport Officer, 3dFSR

Capt. J. P. PAGAN
22Mar67 - 30Apr67

Regimental Chaplain, 3dFSR

Lt. D. PFANNENSTIEL (USN)
17Dec66 - 30Apr67

Regimental Surgeon, 3dFSR

LtCmdr. H. A. BODIFORD (USN)
1Jan67 - 30Apr67

4. Average Monthly Strength

USMC	OFF	ENL
AUTH	148	3528
ON BOARD	127	3467

USN
AUTH
ON BOARD

OFF	ENL
9	77
3	77

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PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the month of April, new construction or modification of in progress construction continued to be dominant projects. Command briefings were held as indicated in parts III and IV.

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

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PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF EVENTS

a. Training and Counselling

- 1-30 Apr 1967: The following training was conducted within the Data Processing Platoon: eighteen men were trained in SPS programming language, RPG programming language, COBOL programming language and system 360 computer operations; on-the-job machine operators training for six Marines.
- 1-30 Apr 1967: Regimental Chaplain conducted 54 counselling sessions for Marines.
- 1-30 Apr 1967: Medical Personnel of the Regimental Dispensary had training consisting of lectures on the Mechanical Resuscitator, Medical Supply Procedures, Preventative Medicine, Service Records, UCMJ and Laboratory Procedures. The Venereal Disease lecture program has been intensified over the last month's period.
- 1-30 Apr 1967: 16 personnel attended Organic Supply Training/MUMMS.
- 4 Apr 1967: 19 personnel attended a one day course of instruction on generators at 9th MAB.
- 7 Apr 1967: 2 personnel completed Projectionist School at Camp Hansen.
- 8 Apr 1967: 17 personnel completed NCO Leadership School at Camp Hansen.
- 14 Apr 1967: 47 personnel qualified on the Rifle Range.
- 1 Marine completed a five day course on Audio Visual Equipment conducted by USA at Camp Sukiran.
- 11 personnel from III MAF completed the Basic Infantry Weapons Repair Course.
- 15 Apr 1967: 14 personnel completed the Regimental Rough Terrain Forklift School.
- 21 Apr 1967: 8 personnel from III MAF completed the Basic Ammunition Technician Course.
- 22 Apr 1967: 22 personnel completed the Regimental 2½ to 5 ton Drivers School.
- 14 personnel completed the Regimental Commercial Forklift School.
- 28 Apr 1967: 103 personnel qualified on the Rifle Range.

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29 Apr 1967: 10 personnel completed the Regimental $\frac{1}{4}$ ton Drivers School.

19 personnel completed the Regimental Commercial Forklift School.

b. Command Relations and Visits.

3 Apr 1967: A Command briefing was conducted for Lieutenant General BUSE, USMC, Deputy Chief of Staff.

22 Apr 1967: A Command briefing was conducted for Commander LEVENTHAL, USN, Staf Assistant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

c. Equipment, Maintenance and Construction

1-30 Apr 1967: IBM Sorters were exchanged with 1st MAW; various IBM field engineering changes were performed on the IBM 360 System Computer; 1084 IBM Sorter was transferred to DPP#28, 1st MAW; 1084 Sorter recieved from DPP#28, 1st MAW for repair; Approximately 50 hours of IBM Engineering changes were installed on the System 360 Computer.

1-30 Apr 1967: The Automated Material Handling System is scheduled for delivery and installation during July 1967 in Bldgs #1101 and 1102.

1-30 Apr 1967: The outside storage area at REX Area is presently undergoing a complete rehabilitation through the joint efforts of the Camp Butler Maintenance Officer and the Regimental Utilities Section utilizing organic equipment and personnel. The project is 45% complete. The rehabilitation of 100,000 square feet of outside storage space at Camp Hauge is being planned.

14 Apr 1967: A request was made to the Commanding Officer, Camp Smedley D. Butler that modifications to Bldg T-126, Camp Foster, be made to comply with a Fire Protection Engineering Survey of Camp Foster, Okinawa.

27 Apr 1967: A letter was submitted to the Commanding Officer, Camp Butler requesting the submission of a special project for a company size fire station to be located at Camp Foster for the adequate protection of a nearly 50 million dollar investment.

d. Logistics

1-30 Apr 1967: Motor Transport utilization for the period was as follows:

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(1) 3dFSR	283,218 Miles
(a) HGSBn	134,344 Miles
(b) MaintBn	63,148 Miles
(c) SupplyBn	85,726 Miles

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

2-3 Apr 67	Loaded	1 MSTs	Naha Port
5 Apr 67	Loaded	1 MSTs	Naha Port
8-10 Apr 67	Loaded	1 USNS	Tengan Pier
11-13 Apr 67	Loaded	1 USNS	Tengan Pier
12 Apr 67	Unloaded	1 LST	Naha Port
20 Apr 67	Unloaded	1 LST	Naha Port

1-30 Apr 1967: Approximately 4400 pounds of Ecclesiastical Material was received during the period for distribution to Chaplains in RVN, approximately 3530 pounds was shipped to RVN.

5 Apr 1967: Col. SHELLY and Maj. HASKINS were TAD to Yokosuka, Japan in connection with orientation of the Regimental Commander in the FMFPac Rebuild Program.

17 Apr 1967: WO MALONEY attended the Support Activities Supply System (SASSY) conference at FMFPac (Fwd).

21 Apr 1967: Maj. HASKINS and WO MALONEY attended the 8th Periodic Logistic conference at FMFPac (Fwd).

e. Budget and Finance

1-30 Apr 1967: The request for funds in the amount of \$23,900.00 for the electrical power requirement for AMHS was approved by CMC. (CMC msg 190440Z Apr 1967 to COMMARCOR Bases PAC)

1-30 Apr 1967: The special project of \$10,000 for installation of the AMHS equipment has been approved by CMC. (CMC msg 190440Z Apr 1967 to COMMARCOR Bases PAC).

11 Apr 1967: Personnel arrived from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for the purpose of implementation and conversion of fiscal programs to the 360 computer. Progress reports are contained in 3dFSR msgs (240851Z Apr, 010750Z May, and 151209Z May).

29 Apr 1967: A reconciliation of outstanding obligations of Barstow/MR100/WestPac Fiscal was conducted.

1-30 Apr 1967: During this reporting period, the following funds were accounted for:

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PMC	\$ *
O&MN (5th Echelon/AVN Material)	633,900
O&MC (Medical/Dental)	6,083,302
MPMC (Subsistence)	55,638,546
O&MMC	97,474,791

* Funds in the amount of \$600,000 were withdrawn by CGFMFPac, due to no anticipated class V requirements (on-island) for remainder of FY-67.

f. Special Projects

29 Apr 1967:

A letter was sent to all Battalion Commanders concerning unsafe driving practices by members of this Command. "Spot Checking" by the Regimental Roadmaster of all organic vehicles for first echelon maintenance and unsafe driving habits was initiated.

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PART IV
CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. ✓ H&S Battalion Command Chronology
2. ✓ Supply Battalion Command Chronology
3. ✓ Maintenance Battalion Command Chronology
4. ✓ Command Briefing, Lt. General BUSE
5. ✓ Command Briefing, Commander LEVENTHAL

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

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19 May 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 - 30 April 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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3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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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 - 30 April 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
Support Company
Truck Company

2. Location: Camp Foster, Okinawa 1 - 30 April 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 - 23 April 1967
CIABURRO, M.A.	MAJ	ExecO	24 - 30 April 1967
COOPER, W.E.	2DLT	AsstAdj/LegalO	1 - 30 April 1967
SMILEY, P.	2DLT	S-1/Adj	1 - 30 April 1967
MCCULLOCH, B.R.	2DLT	S-3	1 - 14 April 1967
COOPER, W.E.	2DLT	S-3	15 - 30 April 1967
MCWILLIAMS, T.E.	CAPT	S-4	1 - 30 April 1967
DUERDEN, D.W.	CAPT	CO H&S Company	1 - 30 April 1967
PAGAN, J.P.	CAPT	CO TRK Company	1 - 30 April 1967
HALLDEN, R.C.	CAPT	CO SPT Company	1 - 30 April 1967
PFANNENSTIEL, A.J. (USN)	LT	Regt Chaplain	1 - 30 April 1967
BODIFORD, H.A. (USN)	LCDR	Regt Surgeon	1 - 30 April 1967

4. Average Monthly Strength:

USMC
OFF ENL
46 1004

USN
OFF ENL
3 50

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Total incoming and outgoing Message Center traffic was 14,196 messages, 193,095 AUTODIN cards and 1,939 AUTODIN messages.
2. Headquarters and Service Battalion vehicles travelled 134,344 miles, hauled 34,177 short tons of cargo, and transported 16,728 personnel.
3. The Baggage Facility received 6,075 pieces of personal baggage for storage while shipping out 6,838 pieces. There remains a total of 73,547 pieces of personal baggage for storage. The Shipping and Receiving Platoon receipted for 13,979 measurement tons of incoming cargo on 18 ships and shipped 12,459.8 measurement tons of outbound cargo on 8 ships during the month.
4. The Battalion had the following key personnel on temporary additional duty during the month.
 - a. Col K. H. SHELLY and Maj F. W. HASKINS to Yokosuka, Japan in connection with FMFPac Repair/Rebuild Program for a period of about 5 days.
 - b. SgtMaj H. G. CLINE, MSgt MCRAE, GySgt W. R. TANKERSLEY, and eight others to Miyako Island in connection with Goodwill Relations for a period of about 14 days.
 - c. Col K. H. SHELLY and Sgt Maj H. G. CLINE to RVN in connection with Marine Corps matters for a period of about 6 days.
 - d. LCDR H. A. BODIFORD, USN, to RVN in connection with medical matters for a period of about 8 days.
 - e. Maj R. R. PORTER to RVN in connection with coordinating shipment of ASA excess from 3d FSR organic stocks to Force Logistic Command for a period of about 2 days.
 - f. GySgt J. T. BURNS to Yokosuka, Japan in connection with FMFPac Repair/Rebuild Program for a period in excess of 30 days.
 - g. 2dLt W. E. DUNHAM and MSgt K. R. BEAGLE to RVN in connection with freight transportation matters for a period of 6 days.
 - h. WO-1 H. G. MALONEY to RVN in connection with Marine Corps matters for a period of about 4 days.

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PART III

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

a. Personnel - There is a critical shortage of personnel in the following MOSs:

<u>MOS</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>
1341	18	11
1345	78	41
3121	58	19

b. Administration - Revised recommended Provisional T/O has been resubmitted to Headquarters, 3d Force Service Regiment.

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. Officer and Staff Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Training conducted on 5 April 1967, 1400 - 1630. The program consisted of:

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

(b) Provost Marshall operations by Capt Reddick.

(c) Disbursing information by Regimental Disbursing Officer.

4. Schools training

(a) Regimental Drivers School

$\frac{1}{4}$ Ton - 3 graduates
5 Ton - 7 graduates

(b) Regimental Forklift School

Rough Terrain - 2 graduates
Commercial - 4 graduates

(c) Camp Butler NCO Leadership School - two graduates

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- (d) Generator Operator and Floodlight Operator School, Camp Hansen
7 graduates

5. Education

- (a) Marine Corps Institute
Personnel enrolled - 212
- (b) United States Armed Forces Institute
Personnel enrolled - 11
- (c) University of Maryland - Far East Division
Personnel enrolled - 14
- (d) United States Armed Forces General Education Development Test
Completed - 3
- (e) Army Extension Courses
Personnel enrolled - 5
- (f) Other off-duty education
Personnel enrolled - 14

- e. Special Operations - none
- f. Command Relations - negative
- g. Equipment

- 1. Submitted to CMC the phased replacement requirements for Rough Terrain Forklifts for the next 24 months.
- 2. Invoiced to units in-country 17 3000 pound Rough Terrain Forklifts.
- 3. Contracted for and obtained the rental of two 6000 pound and five 4000 pound commercial forklifts. The contract was made for three months with option for renewal.

h. Logistics

- 1. Conducted fire inspections of areas assigned this Battalion.

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2. Processed 45 requests for laundry and dry cleaning of organic property for all on-island units.

3. Received 43 pieces of personal effects from Baggage Facility for Marines stationed in 3d Force Service Regiment.

i. Community Relations - A team of engineers, with material and equipment, were sent to Miyako Island, where they constructed five wooden buildings to be used as school classrooms.

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) Made new telephone directory - 8 April

(c) Installed intercom system in building 1148

3. Message Center

(a) Total messages, incoming and outgoing - 14,196

(b) Total AUTODIN messages, incoming and outgoing - 1,939

(c) Total AUTODIN cards, incoming and outgoing - 193,095

k. Activations/Deactivations/Redesignations

1. Transferred Motor Transport Platoon, personnel and equipment, from Headquarters and Service Company to Truck Company on 1 April 1967.

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PART IV

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

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

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 10May67

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

Subj: Monthly Command Chronology Report; submission of

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D

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

Organizational Data

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

b. Period Covered by this Report: 1 - 30 April 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&SCo	1 - 30 April 1967
STITES, H. L.	2NDLT	ExecO, H&SCo	1 - 15 April 1967
MCCULLOCH, B. R.	2NDLT	ExecO, H&SCo	16-30 April 1967

d. Average monthly Strength: 540

Sequential Listing Significant Events

a. Personnel - Negative

b. Training

(1) 587 personnel attended technical training

c. Operations

(1) Communications Platoon

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a. Radio Section

- (1) 4Apr - PM Shop and Radio Equipment
- (2) 5Apr - PM Radio Portion of Vehicles
- (3) 6Apr - Repaint and Retac Mark AN/GRA6
- (4) 8Apr - Finished Remaining AN/GRA6's
- (5) 11Apr - PM Radio Vehicles
- (6) 12Apr - PM Shop Gear
- (7) 13Apr - PM Vehicle and Shop Gear
- (8) 14Apr - PM Radios in Vehicles and Accessories
- (9) 17Apr - PM Radio Vehicles
- (10) 18Apr - PM of Portable Radio Equipment
- (11) 19Apr - Motor March of Radio Vehicles
- (12) 20Apr - 3 Men, 3 AN/PRC-25's, 1 AN/MRC- log to Hansen Range
- (13) 21Apr - 6 Men, 3 AN/MRC-83's to Supply Bn for Radio Net
- (14) 24Apr - PM of Generators
- (15) 26Apr - Operational Check of Radio Vehicles
- (16) 27Apr - 6 Operators, 3 AN/MRC-83's to Regt S-3 in Support of 75-1 Convoy
- (17) 28Apr - PM of Radio Vehicles

b. Wire Section

- (1) 4Apr - Relocated All Telephones in 3d FSR
- (2) 8Apr - Made Up New Telephone Directories
- (3) 11Apr - Installed Inter-Comm System in Bldg #1148
- (4) 15Apr - Started Working on Map of Wires and Cables in the 3d FSR Area
- (5) 17Apr - Checked the 10 Pair Cable in "H" Area
- (6) 18Apr - Installed a Telephone Line between T-110 and T-126 in "H" Area
- (7) 19Apr - Finished Installing the Terminal Box in "H" Area
- (8) 20Apr - Started PM OF ALL Wire Sections Gear
- (9) 21Apr - Pvt in a new line between Bldg 1104 and the 10 Pair Cable in "H" Area
- (10) 22Apr - PM on the Gear in Wire Section
- (11) 24Apr - PM of Equipment
- (12) 25Apr - PM of Wire Equipment
- (13) 26Apr - Worked on Installing some of the Wire Lines in "H" Area
- (14) 27Apr - PM of all EE-8's 2nd Ech Maint
- (15) 28Apr - PM the Wire Equipment that is PM Monthly

c. Message Center

- (1) Message Traffic

- a. Total number of messages for the reporting period - 14,196

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(2) Autodin Traffic

- a. Total number of cards for the reporting period - 193,095
- b. Total number of messages for the reporting period - 1,939

d. Education

- (1) MCI - 19 personnel enrolled

e. Logistics

(1) Company Radio Repair Shop

- (a) 4Apr - Relocated all Telephones in the 3d FSR
- (b) 7Apr - Checked Telephone at the Motor Pool Dispatcher
- (c) 8Apr - Made Up the New Telephone Directories
- (d) 11Apr - Installed Inter-Comm and Buzzer for Data Processing
- (e) 13Apr - Repaired Inter-Comm for Data Processing
- (f) 14Apr - Repaired TT-253 and TT-4
- (g) 24Apr - Weekly PM of KW-26. Tech Repairs Cable for PP-3240. TT Tech Repairs VCC-6
- (h) 25Apr - Repaired KWT-26. Operation Check of Spare KW-7's
- (i) 26Apr - Crypto Tech Checked KWT-26. Repaired TA-312 and EE-8
- (j) 27Apr - TT Tech to Comm Center to Repair TT-47
- (k) 28Apr - TT Tech PM and Adjustment of TT-47
- (l) 29Apr - Repaired One M2/U. Repaired two TT-253

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B. R. MCCULLOCH

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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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9 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3dFSR,
FMFPac (S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology Report for the month of April 1967; submission
of
Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1C

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

a. Organizational data and achievements

- (1) Location: Support Company, Camp Foster, Okinawa
- (2) Period Covered: 1Apr67 to 30Apr67
- (3) Commanding Officer: Captain R. C. HALLDEN
Executive Officer: Second Lieutenant H. W. STAMBAUGH
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	12	1
1345	78	40	38
3051	30	15	15
3121	58	15	43
3122	17	3	14

- (b) Joined 17 Enlisted
Joined 1 Officer
Transferred 47 Enlisted
Transferred 1 Officer

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(2) Administration

- (a) 37 promotions to Corporal
5 promotions to Lance Corporal
1 promotion to Private First Class

(3) Intelligence - Negative

(4) Training 20 hours of technical training completed.

(a) Education

MCI - 5 Enrollments, 2 Test Taken, 3 Certificates Awarded, 81 Total Enrolled
USAFI GED - 2 Enrollments, 3 Certificates Awarded, 4 Total Enrolled
USAFI COLLEGE - 3 Total Enrolled
U. OF MARYLAND - 4 Total Enrolled
ARMY EXTENSION COURSE - 2 Enrollments, 3 Certificates, 5 Total Enrolled
INTERVIEWS - 54

(5) Special Operations - Negative

(6) Command Relations - Negative

(7) Equipment - Negative

(8) Logistics

<u>INCOMING SHIPMENTS</u>	<u>WT</u>	<u>CU</u>
WATER	4,447,257	192,319
AIR	953,925	150,582
MACHINATO	0	0
PARCEL POST	21,950	2,125
	5,423,132 Total Wt.	345,026 Total Cu.
	2,879.8 Short Ton	8,608.5 Meas. Ton
<u>OUTGOING SHIPMENTS</u>	<u>WT</u>	<u>CU</u>
WATER	8,127,286	457,945
AIR	2,741,738	164,283
PARCEL POST	143,502	33,702
	11,012,526 Total Wt.	655,929 Total Cu.
	7,019.7 Short Ton	16,397.9 Meas. Ton

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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING GEAR RECEIVED BY:

SHIP	15
OROKU TRUCK	519
USMC TRUCK	564

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS SECTION

SHIPMENTS TO CONUS	2180 Marines	164,928 Lbs.
SHIPMENTS TO RVN	130 Marines	13,399 Lbs.
SPECIAL HANDLING	A. KIA 233	B. WIA 1106
TOTAL MAC CHANNEL FLIGHTS	108,561 Pounds	376 Personnel
AIR PARCEL POST	62,988 Pounds	1492 Personnel
AIR LAND AIR	21,178 Pounds	276 Personnel
NO. OF REPLY ANSWERED	1,356	
NO. PERSONNEL ALL MODES	2,274	
TOTAL WEIGHT	196,973	

BAGGAGE FACILITY PLATOON

BAGGAGE REMOVED (Personnel on Drafts)		3024
BAGGAGE REMOVED (Personnel not on Drafts)		<u>3814</u>
TOTAL BAGGAGE REMOVED		6838
TOTAL INCOMING PIECES		6075
BAGGAGE IN STORAGE	BLDG	NO. OF PIECES
	2137	47520
	2206	11901
	2207	12326
	2349	<u>1800</u>
	TOTAL	73547

Number of DRAFTS HANDLED 26

Number of PERSONNEL ON DRAFTS 2953

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ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON

MATERIAL HANDLING SECTION - 1329 dispatches for 5076 hours
214 second echelon work orders completed
25 crane runs

WORK COMPLETED

1. Corrected spelling on sign in rear of Bldg 1149.
2. Fill and grade lot #10 "H" Area.
3. Blockade for Drivers School.
4. Rescreen head in T-103.
5. Construct and install 78 fan mounts.
6. Remove railing from mock-up platforms.
7. Spray "H" Area road with oil.
8. Construct sign for PP&P.

WORK BEING DONE

1. Install drainage sumps "H" Area.
 2. Maintain outdoor storage pads in Rex Area.
- Construct plywood shelters over 12 refrigerators to protect them from direct sun rays and reduce heat.

WORK ORDERS RECEIVED

1. Blackboard in H&SBn Classroom.

LONGSHOREMAN PLATOON

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SHIP</u>	<u>MEN</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>OPERATING HR</u>	<u>MAN HR</u>
9Apr67	USS WHITFIELD CTY	17	Load	14	238
10Apr67	USS WHITFIELD CTY	10	Load	4	40
10Apr67	USNS CHEYANNE	20	UNLOAD	11	220
11Apr67	USNS CHEYANNE	11	UNLOAD	24	264
12Apr67	USNS CHEYANNE	16	UNLOAD	19	304
13Apr67	USNS CHEYANNE	12	UNLOAD	18	216
20Apr67	USS WINDHAM CTY	6	LOAD & UNLOAD	4	24

(9) Community Relations - Negative

(10) Communications - Negative

(11) Activations, Deactivations and Redesignations - Negative

R. C. Halliden
R. C. HALLIDEN

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

42/HJS/adk
5751
3 May 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology for period 1-30 May^{OPR} 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.


J. P. PAGAN

Truck Co, Headquarters, 3d FSB

1767

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ORGINIZATIONAL DATA

1. Truck Company Captain J. P. PAGAN
(1-30 April 1967)
2. Camp Foster, Okinawa
3. Regimental Motor Transport Officer Captain J. P. PAGAN
(1-30 April 1967)
4. Strength as of 30 April 1967

OFF

ENL

4

240

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the period 1-30 April 1967, Truck Company continued the daily commitment to Kadena Air Freight while accomplishing the following:

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|-------------|
| a. 2-3 April 1967 loaded | 1MSTS | Naha Port |
| b. 5 April 1967 loaded | 1MSTS | Naha Port |
| c. 8-10 April 1967 loaded | 1USNS | Tengan Pier |
| d. 11-13 April 1967 loaded | 1USNS | Tengan Pier |
| e. 12 April 1967 unloaded | 1LST | Naha Port |
| f. 20 April 1967 unloaded | 1LST | Naha Port |

2. Truck Company has 81 personnel enrolled in MCI, 3 in MCS, 8 in USAFI, 11 in Naval Correspondence and 7 in off-duty education. The utilization for the period was the highest on record for Truck Company. The below listed figures are compared with those of October 1966, the previous high month.

	<u>April 1967</u>		<u>Oct 1966</u>
	TrkCo	H&SBn	
a. Man Hours	13,829	23,857	12,628
b. Short Tons	34,177	34,177	28,051
c. Passengers	8,247	16,728	5,064
d. Gals POL Deliv.	9,867.8	9,867.8	8,923
e. Miles Driven	81,048	134,344	75,336

3. Truck Company were involved in eleven minor accidents during the month of April, but the chargeable rate was zero for the month, for the second month in a row.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF EVENTS

1. The transfer of the Motor Transport Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company to Truck Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, was effected on 1 April 1967. All equipment and personnel have been integrated into the Company's operating section.
2. Two Truck Company drivers were selected as 3d Force Service Regiment Driver of the Month for April 1967 one in the $\frac{1}{4}$ ton to $\frac{3}{4}$ ton category and one in the $2\frac{1}{2}$ ton to 5 ton category.
3. An FMFPac Inspection of Commercial Vehicles was conducted. An initial rating of satisfactory with the major discrepancies in the LTI and satisfactory on records was subsequently changed to satisfactory with minor discrepancies on the LTI and satisfactory on records.
4. On 30 April 1967 a Night Maintenance Section was established, consisting of one SNCO 3516, two Pvt/LCpl 3536 and two Pvt/LCpl 3531. The mission of this section is to assist and supervise the First Echelon Maintenance on Commercial and "U-Driver" tactical vehicles. This section works from 1700 to 0100 Sunday through Friday.
5. There are presently five (5) seventeen-year-olds assigned to Truck Company and a total of twenty-two (22) Marines with MOS's not rated by T/O.
6. The deadline rate for the month was 11%.

ENCLOSURE (1)

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

3D/DDH/te
5750
15 May 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology for the period 1-30 April 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.


E. R. PUCKETT

Enclosure (1)

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Supply Bn, 3d FSR

Apr 67

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

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1-30 April 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATION

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

COMMANDER

LtCol C. C. FENTON Jr.
17Oct66-30Apr67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Headquarters and Service Company
Supply Battalion

Capt J. W. SCHLIM
22Mar67-30Apr67

Supply Company
Supply Battalion

LtCol E. R. PUCKETT
17Oct66-30Apr67

Ammunition Company
Supply Battalion

Maj G. A. JOHNSON
15Jul66-30Apr67

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	16Jul66-30Apr67
S-1/Adjutant	2ndLt A. M. GODIN	19Sep66-30Apr67
Personnel Officer	2ndLt B. G. BOWYER	30Mar67-30Apr67
S-3 Officer	2ndLt D. D. HAWKINS	15Jan67-30Apr67
S-4 Officer	2ndLt L. W. GOOD	24Mar67-30Apr67
Supply Operations Officer	Maj H. E. JUSTICE	1Aug66-30Apr67
Supply Officer	2ndLt J. G. KORAN	1Jan67-30Apr67
Motor Transport Officer	WO-1 W. E. MORRIS	22Mar67-30Apr67

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>
50	1,477	2	27	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) Rewarehousing of all stationery supplies in the REX Area.
 - (2) Continuation of rewarehousing in all other storage areas.
 - (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. General

- (1) 1stLt's HILL and BREAN were promoted to their present rank on 1 April 1967.

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(2) The following enlisted promotions were effected during the month of April:

To Cpl - 58

To LCpl - 103

To PFC - 5

b. Officers TAD

Maj M. A. JOHNSON JR.	- TAD to RVN	24Apr67-1May67
Maj G. H. TAYLOR	- TAD to RVN	24Apr67-1May67
Lt D. D. PALMER (USN)	- TAD to RVN	25Apr67-1May67
2ndLt D. T. HARRIS	- TAD to RVN	14Apr67-21Apr67
2ndLt B. G. BOWYER	- TAD to Yokosuka, Japan	29Apr67-8May67
CWO-2 R. C. MILLER	- TAD to RVN	24Apr67-27Apr67
WO A. DELGADO	- TAD to Camp Fujii, Japan	20Apr67-25Apr67

c. Officers Joined

LtCol R. O. BARNES	- 29Apr67	SupCo
Maj J. W. GREENE	- 7Apr67	H&SCo
CWO-2 J. LOUIS	- 18Apr67	SupCo

d. Officers Transferred

Capt W. H. CLIMO	- 1Apr67 to CONUS
Capt J. R. KOSTELECKY	- 1Apr67 to CONUS
2ndLt E. H. BROWN	- 9Apr67 to CONUS
2ndLt V. C. ESTEP	- 1Apr67 to CONUS
WO D. E. GORDON	- 4Apr67 to CONUS

e. Enlisted TAD

To RVN	- 20
To Maint Bn	- 10
To Japan	- 11

f. Enlisted Transferred

To RVN	- 50
To CONUS	- 143
To H&S Bn	- 23
To Japan	- 1

2. Administration

a. General

(1) Three reenlistments were effected during April 1967.

(2) On 3 April 1967, the Battalion Commander and Supply Company officers conducted a tour of the "H" area storage facilities for LtGen(Ret) BUSE, now an employee of the GAO.

(3) Mr. BACHTELL, from the DOD's Armed Service Explosives Safety Board, visited Ammunition Company on 13 and 14 April 1967.

(4) Cdr LEVENTHAL, Staff Assistant to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, received a briefing from the Battalion Commander on 22 April 1967, and was conducted on a tour of the "H" area storage facilities by the Battalion Commander and Supply Company officers. (PART IV, Paragraph 4 - Supporting Document)

(5) On 25 April 1967, Col SCHMIDT, Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion, 1st FSR, was conducted on a tour of storage facilities in the "H" area by the Battalion Commander.

(6) MajGen BOUKER, Commanding General, FMFPac(Fwd), was conducted on a tour of the REX area and Camp Hauge facilities by the Battalion Commander and battalion officers on 26 April 1967.

(7) On 30 April 1967, Maj HOU of the Chinese Marine Corps arrived for two weeks on-the-job training in Ammunition Company.

(8) LtGen YUAN, MajGen LO and MajGen KENG were conducted on a tour of the "H" area storage facilities by the Battalion Commander and Supply Company officers on 30 April 1967.

3. Training

a. Total number of personnel attending GMS training:

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>SUBJECT TO</u>
H&SCo	462	542
SupCo	1,186	1,186
AmmoCo	172	172

Overall percentage of attendance was 96%.

b. Technical training held by section heads:

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>
H&SCo	1,775
SupCo	2,966
AmmoCo	447

c. Concurrent Training: $\frac{1}{2}$ hour a week in 10-15 minute segments by section heads. Subjects for this month were: WORLD AFFAIRS, VEHICLE REGULATIONS.

d. NCO LEADERSHIP TRAINING: $\frac{1}{2}$ hour a week held in 10-15 segments by section heads to be administered to Sgt's, Cpl's and potential NCO's.

e. Training accomplished but not on original training schedules:

(1) Officers and Staff NCO training held by Company Commanders with total attendance of 538 personnel.

(2) During the month of April 1967 personnel fired the M-14 rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen on the dates indicated with the following results:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NUMBER OF SHOOTERS</u>	<u>UNQUALIFIED</u>	<u>QUALIFICATION PERCENTAGE</u>
14Apr67	30	12	60%
28Apr67	49	8	84%

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

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>QUOTA</u>
NCO Leadership	2
Commercial ForkLift	20
Rough Terrain Forklift	10
$\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Truck Drivers	7
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 Ton Truck Drivers	7
Visual Equipment	1
MUMMS	8

(4) On 24 April a team of instructors from the Joint Military Packaging Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, commenced a course in Basic Packing for 23 Marines of Supply Company's PP&P Platoon and 20 Marines from III MAF commands. The Regimental Commander addressed the students upon commencement of the training and presented certificates of completion on 5 May 1967.

4. Special Operations

a. Work was completed on the outdoor improved storage area in Lot #10 of the "H" Area, on or about 30 April 1967, providing about 150,000 square feet of improved outdoor storage area.

b. The relocation of inflammables from the REX area to Camp Hauge remains 70% completed. Relocation is presently suspended pending rewarehousing of inflammables already located at Camp Hauge.

5. Equipment

a. The monthly mileage for all vehicles within the battalion totaled 85,726 miles.

b. During the month of April, five minor accidents involving motor vehicles occurred. Each resulted in damage of less than \$50.00.

6. Logisticsa. Fleet Stock Account

(1) Demands processed - 39,854

(2) Issue/obligation releases - 53,096

(3) Receipts processed - 31,759

(4) Total transactions processed - 230,837

b. Cyclic Inventory Section

(1) Spot Inventories

a. Non-Red Ball - 726

1. Items located - 258

b. RedBall - 66

1. Items located - 30

c. Number of valid locations established - 243

d. Number of invalid locations deleted - 2,161

e. Number of current locations verified - 393

f. Number of locations checked as a result of requests for spots - 2,063

(2) NIS issue mats processed

a. Total FSN's checked - 3,141

b. Total FSN's found with stock on location - 798

c. Number of mats released for issue action - 1,286

(3) Items in stock with incorrect FSN's

a. Total processed for possible gain adjustment - 367

b. Invalid locations deleted - 485

R&D - 32 c. Obsolete and technically unsatisfactory items transferred to

(4) Progress to date; wall-to-wall; warehouse 1101

- a. Locations established; 200 section - 6,293
- b. Locations deleted; 200 section - 3,625
- c. Locations deleted; 400 section - 0
- d. Locations verified; 200 section 30,988

(5) Progress to date, gain adjustment project

- a. Inventory gain adjustments processed - 829

(6) Spot Inventory; popularity listing

- a. Inventory gain adjustments processed - 505

(7) Modified wall-to-wall; warehouse 1102

- a. Locations established - 1,521
- b. Locations deleted - 3,374
- c. Locations verified - 3,576
- d. FSN's processed for possible inventory gain adjustment - 1,521

c. Ration/POL Platoon, H&S Company

(1) Ration Section

- a. Issued 144,888 MCI's
- b. Issued 134,283 heat bars
- c. Issued 340,366 "A" rations

(2) POL Section

- a. Issued 2,795 gallons of MoGas
- b. Issued 7,997 gallons of diesel fuel
- c. Issued 10,066 gallons of lube oils
- d. Issued 3,026 pounds of other POL
- e. Issued 1,870 gallons of kerosene

d. Supply Company(1) Issues

- a. Backlog 7,049 documents
- b. Received 53,360 documents
- c. Processed 40,257 documents
- d. On hand 20,152 documents

(2) Receipts

- a. Backlog 2,701 documents
- b. Received 23,946 documents
- c. Processed 25,226 documents
- d. On hand 1,421 documents

(3) The total value of clothing received during this period was \$500, 573.70. Monetary value of invoices to FLSG "A", DaNang, totaled \$433,573.70. In accordance with FLC message 110734Z Apr67, FLSG "B", Chu Lai, was supplied by FLSG "A".

e. Ammunition Company

(1) EOD Platoon

- a. Dud calls - 20

(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. MILSTRIP referrals shipped out
 - 1. Surface - 850 S/T (Class V)
 - 2. Air - 641 S/T (Class V)
- b. BACK ORDER/MOUNT OUT shipped out - 550 S/T (Class V)
- c. Issued on-island - 28 S/T (Class V)

d. Class VA ammunition

1. Issued - 115 S/T
2. Received - 16 S/T

e. Restorage (Class V and VA)

1. Inside storage - 531 S/T
2. Outside storage - 1,048 S/T

7. EDUCATION

a. Current enrollments in MCI courses within the battalion total 18 officers and 592 enlisted men, with 100 new enrollments having been effected during the month of April 1967.

b. Counseling on educational programs and benefits was given to 635 members.

PART IV

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. Headquarters and Service Company Command Chronology - April 1967
2. Supply Company Command Chronology - April 1967
3. Ammunition Company Command Chronology - April 1967
4. Copy of briefing for Cmdr LEVENTHAL - 22 April 1967

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HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE COMPANY
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
FPO San Francisco 96602

JWS: lcb
5750.1B
10 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion, 3d FSR

Subj: Command Chronology for April 1967

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1B

Encl: (1) Headquarters and Service Company Chronology

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

J. W. SCHLIM
J. W. SCHLIM

4th S Co, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

Apr 67

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HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE COMPANY
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
FFO San Francisco 96602

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

Headquarters & Service Company
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FMFFac
FPO San Francisco, 96602

COMMANDER

Capt. J. W. SCHLIM,
22Mar-30Apr67

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Fleet Stock Account	Maj. W. G. CARSON JR., 5May66 - 30Apr67
Inventory Section	WO-1 H. L. LASKOWSKI 6Jul66 - 30Apr67
Ration/POL Platoon	2ndLt T. E. BROWN JR., 6Feb67 - 30Apr67

2. LOCATION

1-30 April: Camp Foster (Sukiran Area), Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer	1stLt J. E. HILL, 24Dec66 - 17Feb67 22Mar67 - 30Apr67
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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>
25	500	1	5	0	*23

* 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 Officer in Charge of Fleet Stock Account participated in a briefing for Cmdr. LEVENTHAL, Staff Assistant, Officer of Secretary of Defense.

PART III
SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

8 April 1967 Major John W. GREENE 061142/3002 reported aboard.
Assigned duties with Fleet Stock Account. Ref:
H&S Company UD # 75-67 dtd 9Apr67

- 22 April 1967 Officer in Charge of Fleet Stock Account participated in a Regimental Briefing for Cmdr. LEVENTHAL, Staff Assistant, Office of the Secretary of Defense, on Stock Account Operations and supply support in West Pac.
- 1-30 April 1967 Subordinate units performed routine operations. Ref: Enclosures (1), (2) and (3).

PART IV
CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- Enclosure (1) - Command Chronology Report for April 67, Fleet Stock Account
- Enclosure (2) - Command Chronology Report for April 67, Cyclic Inventory Section
- Enclosure (3) - Command Chronology Report for April 67, Ration/POL Platoon

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FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO, San Francisco, 96302

WGC:km
5213/20
3 May 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology Report

Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following information is furnished for the period 1 April to 30 April 1967.

- a. Demands Processed - 39854
- b. Number of Issue/Obligation releases - 53096
- c. Number of Receipts processed - 31759
- d. Total Transactions processed - 230837

2. During the month of April, the OIC, MR100 briefed the following General Officers on the Stock Account operation and supply support in WestPac:

Lt. Gen. KRULAK
~~Maj. Gen. BUSE~~
Cdr. LEVENTHAL

3. Instruction on the "Big Picture" of MUMS was held for selected management personnel of the Stock Account by Major J. W. GREENE. Detailed training and testing of programs commenced and continued through the month of April. Conversion date was effected 1 May 1967.

4. On 30 March 1967, the assistant OIC of MR100 attended a 'lessons learned' conference at Hq FMFPac.

W. H. Carson, Jr.
W. H. CARSON, JR.

ENCLOSURE (1)

Fleet Stock Acct, Supply Co, 3d FSR

Apr 1967

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CYCLIC INVENTORY
SUPPLY BATTALION
3d Force Service Regiment FWD Pas
WFO San Francisco, California 96602

HILL:AMH:mas
5050
1 May 1967

From: Officer in Charge
To: Commanding Officer, W&S Company, Supply Battalion

Subj: Section Chronology Report; submission of

Ref: (a) CoO 5750 of 6 January 1967

Encl: (1) Chronology Report

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted for the reporting period of 1 April through 30 April 1967.

H. L. LASKOWSKI

ENCLOSURE (2)

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Completed wall location verification 200 section, warehouse 1101. Completed gain adjustment project Lot 27. Continued processing NIS issue Mats. Began modified wall to wall location verification in warehouse 1102 excluding bin section. Checked items in stock with erroneous FSN's. Conducted spot inventory on all items on popularity listing.

Part II

April 8 Completed wall to wall location verification warehouse 1101.
 April 10 Completed gain adjustment project Lot 27.
 April 12 Began spot inventory on popularity listing.
 April 15 Completed spot inventory on popularity listing.
 April 19 Began modified wall to wall location verification warehouse 1102.

Part III

Results of inventory action for the month of April 1967 are as follows:

- A. Spot Inventories
 1. Non-Red Ball 726
 - a. Items located 258
 2. Red Ball 66
 - a. Items located 30
 3. Valid locations established 243 (Includes NIS mats established)
 4. Invalid locations deleted 2161 (Includes NIS mats deleted)
 5. Current locations verified 393
 6. Total locations checked 2063
- B. NIS issue Mats processed
 1. Total FSN's checked 3141
 2. Total FSN's found with stock on location 798
 3. Number of Mats released for issue action 1286
- C. Items in stock with incorrect FSN's
 1. Total processed for possible gain adjustment 367
 2. Invalid locations deleted 485
 3. Obsolete and technically unsatisfactory items transferred to R&D 32
- D. Wall to Wall, Warehouse 1101
 1. Locations established; 200 section 6193 (previously reported 5188)
 2. Locations deleted; 200 section 3625 (previously reported 2463)
 3. Locations verified; 200 section 30988 (previously reported 15071)
 4. Location deleted 400 section 0 (previously reported 14463)
- E. Gain adjustment project; Lot 27
 1. Inventory Gain Adjustments processed 829 (Previously reported 134)
- F. Spot Inventory; popularity listing
 1. Inventory gain adjustments processed 505

Enclosure (1)

ENCLOSURE (2)

- G. Modified Wall to Wall; Warehouse 1102
1. Locations established 1521
 2. Locations deleted 3376
 3. Locations verified 3576
 4. RSN's processed for possible inventory gain adjustment 1521

ENCLOSURE (2)

(2)

Enclosure (1)

**RATION/POC PLATOON
HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE COMPANY
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment, FSWPac
APO San Francisco 96302**

TMB:j4
5213
1 May 1967

From: Officer In Charge
To: Commanding Officer, H&S Company, Supply Battalion

Subj: Monthly Chronology Report; submission of

Ref: (a) Oco 5750 dtd 6 January 1967

Encl: (1) Ration Section Chronology Report for April 1967
(2) POC Section Chronology Report for April 1967

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

PART I

Ration Section: Ration Section performed routine operations.

POC Section: POC Section performed routine operations.

PART II

Submitted with weekly report.

PART III

Encl: (1) Ration Monthly issue report.
(2) POC Monthly issue report.

T. E. H. H. H.
T. E. H. H. H.

ENCLOSURE (3)

Ration/POC Platoon, H&S Co, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

Apr 67

Ration Section Chronology Report for April 1967

1. As of 30 April 1967 a total of 340,366 rations were issued to the General Mess System.
2. This Section received 217,896 Meals Combat Individual.
3. Issued 144,688 Meals Combat Individual and 134,283 Meal Bars.

Enclosure (1)

ENCLOSURE (3)

MONTHLY CHRONOLOGY REPORT

1 thru 30 April

1. Total Gallons MoGas Issued	(2795 GI)
2. Total Gallons Diesel Issued	(7997 GI)
3. Total Gallons Lube Oil Issued	(10,066 GI)
4. BREAK DOWN OF LUBE OILS.	
A. Lube Oil 9500	(1430 GI)
B. Lube Oil OE-30	(1815 GI)
C. Break Fluid	(132 GI)
D. Lube Oil 9250	(1155 GI)
E. Lube Oil 00-90	(880 GI)
F. Lube Oil OE-10	(550 GI)
G. Penetrating Oil	(5 GI)
H. Lube Oil G. P.	(5 GI)
I. Lube Oil	(55 GI)
J. Lube Oil 9110	(1980 GI)
K. Lube Oil OE-50	(110 GI)
L. Hyd. Fluid	(69 GI)
M. Hyd. Oil	(10 GI)
5. Kerosene	
6. Total POL Issued	(1870 GI)
	(3026 LB)

Enclosure (2)

ENCLOSURE (3)

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

ROB:MR:tje
5750
8 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion, (attn: S-3), 3dFSR, FMFPac
Subj: Command Chronology for April 1967
Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1B
Encl: (1) April Company Command Chronology

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

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By direction

Supply Co, Supply Battalion, 3d FSR

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SUPPLY COMPANY
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
(17Oct66-30Apr67)

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Storage Platoon	1stLt P. H. BREAN - 11Feb67-30Apr67
PP&P Platoon	2ndLt D. T. HARRIS - 25Aug66-30Apr67
Packing and Crating Platoon	Capt W. J. DELAYO - 01Jun66-30Apr67
Air Navigation Officer	2ndLt E. R. GOODALL - 01Aug66-30Apr67
Unserviceable Stock Platoon	CWO-2 R. C. MILLER - 31Jul66-30Apr67
Vehicle Storage Platoon	2ndLt J. R. MORRISSETTE - 01Feb67-30Apr67
Receipts Platoon	1stLt V. H. NELSON - 22Nov66-30Apr67
Clothing Platoon	Capt H. C. RABON - 11Oct66-30Apr67

2. LOCATION

1-30 April 1967, Camp Foster, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer	Major R. L. BRADLEY - 16Sep66-24Apr67
Operations Officer	Major M. A. JOHNSON - 23Jan67-30Apr67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

<u>USMC</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
16	745

<u>USN</u>	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
1	21

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

PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Company carried out routine operations during the month of April 1967.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

- 7Apr67 Implemented new system regarding the forwarding of proof of shipment copies of NAVMC 10402 to FSAC 1. Previously these copies were forwarded by the Shipping and Receiving Officer. Currently the copies are retained by the Packing and Crating Platoon at the time material is released to S&R. A TON is assigned at the time of release or in the case of Parcel Post, an air parcel post date. Proof of shipment copies are then delivered, on a daily basis, to FSAC 1 by representative from P&C.
- 11Apr67 Colonel SHELLY inspected the Vehicle Storage Platoon Lot.
- 14Apr67 Seven men from Preservation, Packaging and Packing attended PP&P School. After graduating, these men were given a change of MOS (3051 to 3052)
- 19Apr67 The Unserviceable Stock Platoon commenced receiving retrograde material from LST-1170, USS WINDHAM CITY.
- 20Apr67 All retrograde material from LST-1170 received at R&D.
- 22Apr67 Repair of body armor uppers (KOREAN) was contracted to RYUKYUAN MIE CHEMICAL CO. LTD., NAHA, OKINAWA.
- 24Apr67 Commenced JMPTC Training Course for 23 Marines and 1 Civilian from Preservation, Packaging and Packing Platoon.
- 30Apr67 During April 1021 upper and 26 lower pieces of body armor were received from on island and RVN Units. In addition, 790 pieces of Korean Body Armor were received.
- 1-30Apr67 Receipts Platoon processed 24,909 documents.
- The monetary value of clothing received by MSA 22 during the month was \$500,573.70. Invoices to FLSG "A" totaled \$433,521.94.
- Preservation, Packaging, and Packing Platoon processed 16,264 small items and 585 large items.
- Rewarehousing of Bin Storage Section is completed. The RLT Block FRC-86 is 85% completed

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Vehicle Storage Platoon received 46 pieces of equipment and issued 54 pieces of equipment.

Packing and Crating Platoon delivered 4,973 tons of supplies to Shipping and Receiving. Parcel Post processed 164,867 pounds of material for shipment.

Air Navigation Office filled 869 line items and received 45,000 pounds of maps

A total of 247 documents were processed through Operations, consisting of 27 walk-thrus, 192 obligations, and 28 open purchases.

CHRONOLOGIES OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

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Operations Feeder Report

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SUPPLY COMPANY OPERATIONS REPORT

FOR THE PERIOD OF 1Apr67 THRU 30Apr67 BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE

RECEIPTS

1. Unprocessed Receipt Documents brought forward from previous report	2,701
2. Receipt Documents received during this reporting period	23,946
3. Receipt Documents processed during this reporting period	25,226
4. Unprocessed Receipt Documents carried forward to next reporting period	1,421

ISSUES

1. Unprocessed Issue Documents brought forward from previous report	7,049
2. Issue Documents received from FSA during this reporting period	53,360
3. Issue Documents processed during this reporting period	40,257
4. Unprocessed Issue Documents carried forward to next reporting period	20,152

During this period Central Locator key punch 64,779 delete cards and 53,142 new location cards.

ENCLOSURE (4)

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

GAJ:rrk
5310
3 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Supply Battalion (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for 1 - 30 April 1967
Ref: (a) BnO 5750.1B
Encl: (1) Ammunition Company Command Chronology
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GUNNAR A. JOHNSON

Ammunition Co, Supply Bn, 3d FSR

Apr 67

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AMMUNITION COMPANY
Supply Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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3 May 1967

PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA1. DESIGNATIONCOMMANDER

Ammunition Co, SupBn, 3dFSR

Major G. A. JOHNSON 15Jul66 - 30Apr67

SUBORDINATE UNITS2. LOCATION

1 - 30 April 1967; Camp Hauge, Okinawa

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Operations Officer

CWO-3 M. STEIN

1Apr67 - 23Apr67

2ndLt J. L. BATES

24Apr67 - 30Apr67

Executive Officer

2ndLt J. L. BATES

1Apr67 - 30Apr67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	
OFF	ENL
9	124

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.

Major General BOUKER (CG FMFPac Fwd) visited Ammunition Company Camp Hauge on 26 April 1967. He toured and was briefed on each section of the Company.

During the month of April Ammunition Platoon handled a total of 5127 S/T of Class V and VA. There were nine outloaded ships and no Ammunition received.

On 13 and 14 April, Mr. Morris BACHTELL from the Armed Forces Safety Board inspected ASP #2 and Operations Section.

PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1-30Apr67 - AmmoPlt; Incoming Shipments 00. Outgoing Shipments Milstrip referrals - set up 1491 S/T. Milstrip referrals - ship 850 S/T. Milstrip referrals - air shipped 641 S/T. BA/MO/etc 550 S/T. Issued on-island 28 S/T. Milstrip Shipment returned 18 S/T. Restorage Inside storage 531 S/T, Outside storage 1048 S/T. Issued 115 S/T and received 16 S/T Class VA

1Apr67 - AmmoPlt; Outloaded USS BAYFIELD 1100 lbs. Outloaded USS PT. DEFIANCE 35 S/T 90 lbs.

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- 7Apr67 - AmmoPlt; Outloaded USS SCIMENOLE 141 A/T 950 lbs. EOD; Dud call Camp Hansen PMO, 892 rounds 9mm luger ammo. Dud call bldg 2137 Camp Hansen, grenade.
- 9Apr67 - EOD; Dud call Tengan Pier, 8 - 4.2, HE
- 10Apr67 - EOD; Dud call bldg 2207 Camp Hansen; 1 VC mine; 1 VC grenade; 50 - 50 Cal. rounds.
- 13Apr67 - AmmoPlt; Outloaded OGDEN 49 S/T 1956 lbs. Outloaded USS PRINCETON 52 S/T 79 lbs.
- 14Apr67 - EOD; Dud call 2726 Camp Hansen, 4 VC grenades and small arms. Dud call Rlt 26 S-4 Office Camp Schwab, 1-MK1, 3-M26, 500 rounds small arms. AmmoPlt; Outloaded USS MONTICELLO 46 S/T 247 lbs. Outloaded LST 587, 850 S/T 1615 lbs. Outloaded LINCHFIELD COUNTY 36 S/T 402 lbs
- 15Apr67 - EOD; Dud call bldg 2619 Disp. Camp Hansen, 1 grenade.
- 18Apr67 - EOD; Dud call PMO Camp Courtney, small arms. Dud call at bldg 2349 Camp Hansen, 2 grenades, fuses, small arms. Dud call bldg 5950 Camp Foster, VC 62mm.
- 19Apr67 - EOD; Dud call Camp Schwab bldg 3437, 300 rounds small arms. Dud call Camp Schwab 3324, 10 - 40mm grenades. Dud call Camp Hansen bldg 2207, 1 VC grenade, 50 rounds small arms.
- 20Apr67 - EOD; Dud call Camp Hansen, small arms
- 21Apr67 - EOD; Dud call Camp Hansen, small arms
- 23Apr67 - EOD; Dud call at Futema PMO, 1-MK 2 Grenade
- 24Apr67 - EOD; Dud call at Camp Hansen bldg 2726, 2 grenades, 120 small arms.
- 26Apr67 - EOD; Dud call at Camp Hansen range office, small arms. Turn in 105 brass at range office. AmmoPlt; Outloaded LST 287, 285 S/T 184 lbs. Major General BOUKER visited Ammunition Company Camp Hauge. He toured ASP#2, Operations, Sub Unit #1 and EOD and was briefed on each section.
- 27Apr67 - EOD; Dud call bldg 2726 Camp Hansen, 9 VC grenades and small arms.
- 28Apr67 - EOD; Dud call Camp Foster Boat House, 1 - 60mm HE.

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SUPPLY BN, 3D FSR
BRIEFING FOR COMMANDER LEVENTHAL
22 APRIL 1967

GOOD MORNING COMMANDER

(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

*Supply Bn, 3d FSR
Briefing for
Leventhal*

22 Apr 67

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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 HAS GIVEN 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 & 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 85 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 IS CURRENTLY BELOW THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION. A NEW T/O HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED WHICH INDICATES A REQUIREMENT FOR 275 ADDITIONAL MARINES.

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 RE-

QUIREMENTS, 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 MORNING 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 AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE 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 THEN EXISTING 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, ALL HAVE NOW BEEN RECEIVED AND INSTALLED.

THE PLANT IS PRESENTLY OPERATIONAL. CAPABILITY WILL INCREASE AS ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL ARE ASSIGNED. TWO MAJOR ITEMS, THE MONORAIL AND POWER CONVEYOR, HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM CONUS AND ARE INSTALLED, ALTHOUGH THE FULL CAPABILITY CANNOT BE REALIZED PENDING MODIFICATION.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE TWO PLANTS AT DANANG AND ANOTHER LOCATION IN RVN TO BE DETERMINED IS BEING RECEIVED AND SHIPPED SOUTH. THIRD FSR HAS ASSISTED THE FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND IN PLANNING THESE INSTALLATIONS. THE DANANG PLANT IS ALMOST COMPLETED WHILE CONSTRUCTION HAS NOT COMMENCED ON THE OTHER PLANT.

I WOULD LIKE TO BRIEFLY TOUCH ON OTHER PROBLEM AREAS THAT DIRECTLY BEAR ON, OR HAVE AFFECTED, 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. THE SITUATION IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

WIDE DISPERSAL OF STORAGE POINTS ON OKINAWA - 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 1966 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 HAS BEEN WITHIN MANAGEABLE PROPORTIONS SINCE NOVEMBER, 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 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 24,000 DOCUMENTS

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - VARY TO A MAXIMUM OF OVER 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

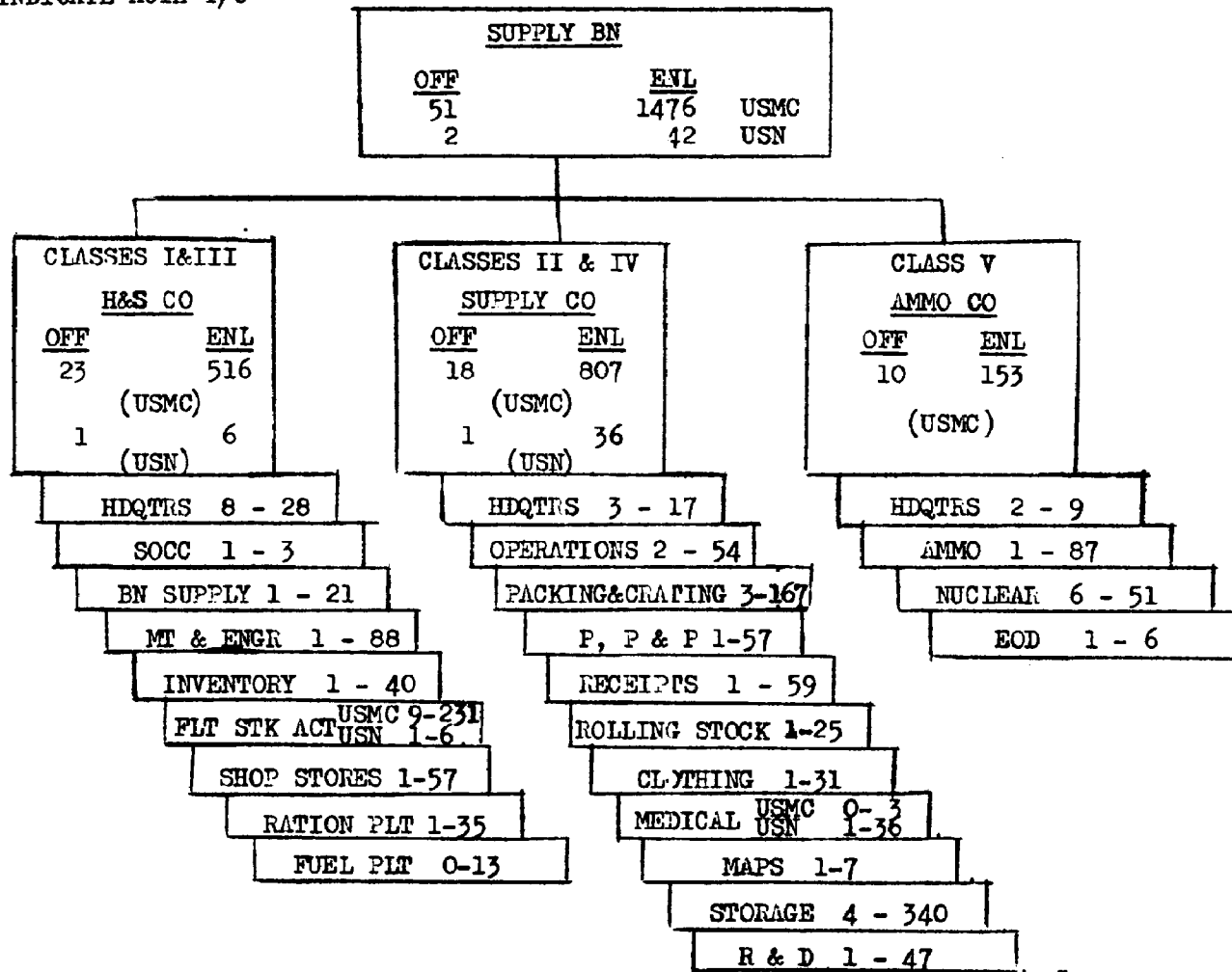


CHART 2

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WORKLOAD

CUSTOMERS - 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - 24,000

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - 15,000

PROCUREMENT - \$500,000 PER MONTH

CHART 3

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

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5750

MAY 20 1967


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

Subj: Command Chronology for Monthly Period 1 April to 30
April 1967

Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D

Encl: (1) Maintenance Battalion Command Chronology

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R. D. HAGAN
Acting

Enclosure (1)

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

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5750Part IOrganizational Data1. Designation

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

b. <u>Billet</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Date Assumed Billet</u>
Battalion Commander	J. F. MINICLIER	LtCol	9 Jul 1966
CO, H&SCo	R. P. LONETTI	2ndLt	20 Mar 1967
CO, ElectMaintCo	G.F. ROWE.	1stLt	31 Mar 1967
CO, EngrMaintCo	J. W. LIVEZEY	Capt	14 Aug 1966
CO, MTMaintCo	J. M. READON	Capt	18 Apr 1967
CO, OrdMaintCo	J. W. TERWILLIGER	Major	28 Mar 1967

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 (MCAF)	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>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Date Assumed Billet</u>
Executive Officer	R. D. HAGAN	Major	23 Jul 1966
S-1	A. L. WOODRAL	2ndLt	28 Mar 1967
S-2	M. SORENSSEN	2ndLt	20 Mar 1967

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<u>Billet</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Date Assumed Billet</u>
S-3	L. I. FEIN	Major	28 Mar 1967
S-4	E. L. DAILEY	2ndLt	23 Mar 1967
Supply Officer	E. W. MURPHY	WO	8 Mar 1967

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>
<u>37</u>	<u>1060</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

3/MS/tcm
5750Part IINarrative Summary

The Command received the following visitors: Lieutenant General H. W. BUSE Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Programs, 3 April 1967; Commander LEVENTHAL, Department of Defense on 22 April 1967; Major General J. G. BOUKER, CG, FMFPac (Fwd) on 25 April 1967; Lieutenant General YUAN, Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps; Major General LO, Assistant Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps and Major General KENG, Chief of Staff, Chinese Marine Corps on 30 April 1967.

Maintenance Operations for the month of April commenced with 4460 work requests on hand. 4944 work requests were received during the month and 6047 work requests were completed. Twelve M-36's, five M-37's and one M-43 vehicles were rebuilt during this reporting period. There were 1711 man-hours devoted to contact and technical inspection teams during this reporting period.

A shortage of personnel in nine MOS's has increased individual work load in the 01, 21, 28, 35 and 59 occupational fields.

Organic motor transport logged 63,148 miles during the period of this report.

Maintenance Battalion Marines volunteered services during off-duty time to support the People-to-People Program on Hama-Higa Island. These volunteers assisted the people of Hama-Higa in various community projects with technical knowledge and planning advice.

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- (1) WO J.P. CAMPBELL, 098470/2010, on 7 Apr 1967 to OrdMaintCo
- (2) 1stLt J.T. MCALISTER, 082733/3510, on 17 Apr 1967 to MTMaintCo
- (3) 2ndLt C.W. MCCRANIE, 097357/3510, on 17 Apr 1967 to MTMaintCo
- (4) 2ndLt R.K. HREBIK, 096999/0130, on 19 Apr 1967 to H&SCo
- (5) 2ndLt R. L. PERRY, 097611/3502, on 20 Apr 1967 to H&SCo
- (6) WO A.L. GREGGER, 098534/2810, on 25 Apr 1967 to ElectMaintCo
- (7) WO A.D. STABILE, 099398/3510, on 25 Apr 1967 to MTMaintCo

b. Personnel Transferred:

- (1) Capt J.H. APICI, on 1 Apr 1967 to FMFLant NORVA
- (2) 2ndLt T.E. BELCHER, on 1 Apr 1967 to MCB CamLej
- (3) 2ndLt B.E. GARDNER, on 1 Apr 1967 to 5th MarDiv CamPen
- (4) 2ndLt J.F. KING, on 1 Apr 1967 to DUSODA 2dMAW FMFLant
- (5) 2ndLt T.F. REED Jr., on 1 Apr 1967 to MCRDep SDiego
- (6) 2ndLt J.D. ROE, on 1 Apr 1967 to DUSODA 2dMAW FMFLant
- (7) 1stLt R.E. SHEA, on 19 Apr 1967 to HQMC WASH D.C.

c. Personnel Reassigned:

- (1) Major M.A. CIABURRO, on 17 Apr 1967 to H&SBn 3dFSR
- (2) 2ndLt C.W. MCCRANIE, on 21 Apr 1967 to H&SBn 3dFSR

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5750d. Personnel Assignments:

- (1) 2ndLt A.T. DAVIS assigned additional duty as ClassMatContl0 on 7 April 1967.
- (2) Capt J.L. REARDON assigned primary duty as CO, MTMaintCo on 18 April 1967.
- (3) 2ndLt R.K. HREBIK assigned additional duties as Postal0, CustClassMat, TISCO, Lang0, and Voting0 on 24 April 1967
- (4) 2ndLt A.L. WOODRAL assigned additional duties as Educ0 and CareerAdv0 on 24 April 1967.
- (5) 2ndLt E.L. DAILEY assigned additional duty as BnMess0 on 26 April 1967.

e. Personnel TAD:

- (1) LtCol J. F. MINICLIER - TAD to RVN 25-30 Apr 1967
- (2) Major R. D. HAGAN - TAD to Hawaii 31 Mar - 14 Apr 1967
- (3) Major L. I. FEIN - TAD to RVN 31 Mar - 3 Apr 1967
- (4) Major M. A. CIABURRO - TAD to CONUS (emerg lv) 31 Mar - 17 April 1967
- (5) 2ndLt J. L. JONES Jr. - TAD to RVN 7-12 Apr 1967
- (6) 2ndLt J. J. KILEY Jr. - TAD to RVN 21-29 Apr 1967
- (7) 2ndLt E. M. MELLO - TAD to RVN 21-29 Apr 1967
- (8) 2ndLt H. F. SAGER - TAD to RVN 28-30 Apr 1967
- (9) WO D. W. THOMAS - TAD to RVN 19-30 Apr 1967

2. Administration

a. Critical personnel shortages during the month existed in MOS's 0130, 2111, 2149, 2171, 2811, 2841, 3516, 3510 and 5931.

b. The Command was visited by the following VIP's listed below on the dates indicated:

(1) On 3 April 1967 Lieutenant General H.W. BUSE Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Programs.

(2) On 22 April 1967 Commander LEVENTHAL, Department of Defense

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- (3) On 27 Apr 1967 Major General J.G. BOUKER, FMFPac (Pw).
 (4) On 30 Apr 1967 Lieutenant General YUAN, Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps; Major General LO, Assistant Commandant of the Chinese Marine Corps and Major General KENG, Chief of Staff, Chinese Marine Corps.

3. Training.

a. Training accomplished during the month of April 1967.

(1) Week of 2-8 April 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill	1 hr	915
Personnel Inspection	1 hr	915

(2) Week of 9-15 April 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill	1 hr	987
Personnel Inspection	1 hr	987

(3) Week of 16-22 April 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Security of Military Information	1 hr	946
Administrative Procedures	1 hr	946
Uniform/Proper Conduct of a Marine	1 hr	946
Leadership	1 hr	946

(4) Week of 23-29 April 1967

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
LPM Drill	1 hr	901
Personnel Inspection	1 hr	901

b. 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>
14 April 1967	31
28 April 1967	28

c. The following school quotas were filled:

<u>Title of School</u>	<u>Quota Filled</u>
Drivers School	12
Forklift School	13

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Generator/Floodlight School	6
LUMS School	8
MOO Leadership School	2

4. Operations

a. Over-all summary of maintenance operations for the period of 1 April - 28 April 1967.

(1) Total work requests on hand at the beginning of the period 4460.

(a) Ordnance	<u>1145</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>723</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>1785</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>464</u>
(e) General Supply	<u>343</u>

(2) Total work requests received during the period 4944.

(a) Ordnance	<u>1280</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>1322</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>1149</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>431</u>
(e) General Supply	<u>762</u>

(3) Total work requests completed during the period 6047.

(a) Ordnance	<u>1569</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>1505</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>1724</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>525</u>
(e) General Supply	<u>724</u>

(4) Work requests pending at the end of period 3357.

(a) Ordnance	<u>856</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>540</u>

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(c) Motor Transport	<u>1210</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>370</u>
(e) General Supply	<u>381</u>

(5) Combat Essential work requests on hand at the beginning of the period 899.

(a) Ordnance	<u>166</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>255</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>316</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>162</u>

1434. (6) Combat Essential work requests received during the period

(a) Ordnance	<u>315</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>757</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>216</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>146</u>

period 586. (7) Combat Essential work requests completed during the

(a) Ordnance	<u>312</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>849</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>275</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>150</u>

period 746. (8) Combat Essential work requests pending at the end of

(a) Ordnance	<u>169</u>
(b) Communications-Electronics	<u>163</u>
(c) Motor Transport	<u>257</u>
(d) Engineer	<u>158</u>

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b. Workload age distribution by functional field.

(1) Ordnance work orders pending at the end of period 856.

	<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>176</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>108</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>230</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>55</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>146</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

(2) Comm-Elect work orders pending at the end of period 540.

	<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>72</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>158</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>25</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>52</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>79</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>36</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 1210.

	<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>10</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>3</u>
Awaiting repair parts	<u>259</u>	<u>246</u>	<u>163</u>	<u>156</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>64</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>48</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>34</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>131</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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5750(4) Engineer work orders pending at the end of the period 370.

	<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>35</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>70</u>
Repairs in progress	<u>31</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>48</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>28</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>68</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

(5) General Supply work orders pending at the end of period 381.

	<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>
Repair in progress	<u>118</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
BPA/ISSA	<u>149</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>43</u>
Awaiting Inspection	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

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

<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Received</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Total Completed</u>
M-36	12	5	61
M-37	5	9	30
M-43	0	1	8

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 Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>	<u>Group Off</u>	<u>Enl</u>
MCI	6	237		1
MCS Ext School	11	15		

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Course Title	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	Off	Enl
USAFI, College		4				
USAFI, High School	1	36				
Univ of Maryland	1	5				
Army Ext Course		73				
Navy Correspondance		7				
Participating						
College and Univ,						
USAFI	1	2				
GED High School		5				
GED College						1
Army Group Study	2	12				

b. There were 84 Marines counseled on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and off-duty time.

6. Logistics

a. Motor Vehicle

(1) Organic motor transport logged 63,148 miles during the period of this report.

b. Billeting Report

<u>Camp</u>	<u>Building</u>	<u>No. of Troops</u>
Foster	1154	243
Foster	1156	261
Foster	1168	28
Foster	1171	7
Futema	417	3
Futema	418	9
Futema	419	56
Futema	421	27
Hansen	2338	27
Hansen	2339	59
Hansen	2346	56
Hansen	2347	56
Hansen	2348	56
Hansen	2360	72

c. Civilian Personnel

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Requested</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>On Hand</u>
MaintBn	183	99	91
H&SCo	11	6	6
MTMaintCo	83	54	49
ElectMaintCo	5	5	5

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157. Combat Support

a. There were 1711 man-hours spent on contact and technical inspection teams in the following areas:

<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Man-hours</u>
1 April 1967, one man to 9th MAB to repair refrigerator.	Engr	5
3 April 1967, 5 men to Camp Smedley D. Butler for inspection of ordnance equipment and weapon storage facilities	Ord	40
5 April 1967, 2 men to Naha Port to LTI and prepare TD-18 for off-island shipment.	Engr	3
7 April 1967, 4 men to BLT 2/3 Camp Courtney for communication material contact inspection.	Elect	12
8 April 1967, 2 men to Naha Port to prepare one TD-18A for off-island shipment	Engr	8
8 April 1967, 1 man to MHE Plt. to LTI five ART-30's for off-island shipment	Engr	6
10 April 1967, 2 men to FRC-11 to LTI one TD-18A.	Engr	2
11 April 1967, 2 men to R&D to prepare one PU-608/G for turn in	Engr	2
12 April 1967, 1 man to FRC-11 to LTI two TD-15's for off-island shipment	Engr	4
13 April 1967, 1 man to Supply Company, Supply Battalion, Bldg #1102, Camp Foster	Elect	3
14 April 1967, LTI team, 2 men to Bldg's #1103 and T-126 to inspect in-stock material	MTM	2
17 April 1967, LTI team, 8 men (textile), to Bldg #3437, BLT 3/4 gear, Camp Schwab	GSM	36

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<u>Work Description</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Man-hours</u>
18 April 1967, 1 man to 9th MAB to TI an ice cream plant	Engr	5
18 April 1967, 1 man to ElectMaintCo to TI a PAC-2	Engr	6
20 April 1967, 1 man to Engineer Support To TI and prepare 6 ART-30's for off-island shipment	Engr	6
21-29 April 1967, 12 men to LTI BLT 2/9 RVN	Ord	1280
24-28 April 1967, 7 men to assist in general inspection of Camp Butler	Elect Engr MTM, Ord	280
25 April 1967, 1 man to 9th MAB to repair a refrigerator	Engr	5

8. Civil Affairs/Military Government/Community Relations

a. Marines of this Command donated a total of 110 pints of blood during this reporting period.

b. Maintenance Battalion Marines volunteered services during off-duty hours to support the People-to-People Program on Hama-Higa Island. These volunteers assisted the people of Hama-Higa in various community projects with technical knowledge and planning advice.

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3rd Force Service Regiment
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FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Force Service Regiment

Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1Apr67 to 30Apr67

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

Encl: (1) Headquarters & Service Co Command Chronology

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


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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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1. Designation

COMMANDER

Reporting Unit - 29022
Headquarters & Service Company
Maintenance Battalion
Third Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California 96602

Second Lieutenant Richard P. LONETTI
097238/2002/2020 U. S. Marine Corps

Assumed Command on 29 March 1967

SUBORDINATE UNITS

a. None

ATTACHED UNITS

a. None

2. LOCATION

a. Camp Foster, Okinawa

*3. STAFF OFFICERS

a. A complete list of Staff Officers and their billet assignments appear below.

<u>Identifying Information</u>	<u>Billet Assignment</u>	<u>Date Duties Assumed</u>
DALLEY, E. L. 2ndLt 096491	S-4 Officer	23Mar67
FEIN, L. I. Maj 057578	Maintenance Operations Officer	28Mar67
HAGAN, R. D. Maj 068951	Maintenance Battalion Executive Officer	15Jul66
MINICLIER, J. F. LtCol 048869	Maintenance Battalion Commanding Officer	9Jul66

*Note: As required by reference (b), each Battalion Staff Section is required to compile and submit a monthly Command Chronology.

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MURPHY, E. W.
WO-1 099112

Supply Officer

23Mar67

SORHENSEN, M.
2ndLt 097937

S-3 Officer

20Mar67

WILDING, J. L.
2ndLt 099951

Maintenance Battalion Motor
Transport Officer

1Feb66

WOODRAL, A. L.
2ndLt 098265

S-1/Adjutant

27Mar67

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	
OFF	ENL
12	127

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OFF	ENL
0	0

OTHER	
OFF	ENL
0	0

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. There were no changes to Battalion Staff Officer Billet assignments.
2. The influx of personnel in Occupational Field 35 continues to be good. There is no indication at this time of any serious shortage.
3. The anticipated shortage in Occupational Field 01 is of some concern, especially if the replacement is a person who has had little or no experience. At the present time the Administrative Billets in the Company Office will lose three due to August rotation dates plus an additional one scheduled for reassignment during the month of September.
4. Sergeant Major BENSON reported aboard 9May67 and is scheduled to replace Sergeant Major KREWSON during the month of June.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTSRPL/dam
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1. FMF Organizations Not Committed to Combat

a. Personnel(1) Personnel TAD

(a)	LCpl	P. J. BURDO	TAD to MUMS Scol	27Mar- 1Apr67
(b)	Maj	R. D. HAGAN	TAD to Hawaii	31Mar-14Apr67
(c)	LCpl	M. A. CLARKE	TAD to MUMS Scol	3Apr- 8Apr67
(d)	Maj	L. I. FEIN	TAD to RVN	- 3Apr67
(e)	Cpl	S. MCDERMOTT Jr	TAD to NCO Scol	19Mar- 8Apr67
(f)	Cpl	R. W. CHIARELLA	TAD to MUMS Scol	10Apr-15Apr67
(g)	LCpl	G. R. WALDRUP	TAD to NTA	20Mar-13Apr67
(h)	Cpl	W. M. REICHE Jr	TAD to NCO Scol	15Apr-
(i)	Sgt	W. G. MCCOY Jr	TAD to MUMS Scol	17Apr-21Apr67
(j)	LtCol	J. F. MINICLIER	TAD to RVN	25Apr-

(2) Personnel Joined

(a)	LCpl	L. R. STATON	2225353/3531	1Apr 67
(b)	PFC	L. E. HANEY	2296719/3531	3Apr 67
(c)	PFC	B. L. DAVIS	2307349/3531	7Apr67
(d)	PFC	T. W. DRUMM	2302436/3531	7Apr67
(e)	LCpl	J. S. KLINGENSMITH	2260192/3531	7Apr67
(f)	PFC	J. W. BURGESS	2228600/3531	7Apr67
(g)	Pvt	J. E. FIELDS	2081464/3531	7Apr67
(h)	Sgt	L. E. KLOOGH	1944523/0141/0311	10Apr67
(i)	Sgt	R. K. YOUNGBLOOD Jr	1826518/3041/2111	11Apr67
(j)	SSgt	N. T. MCKENNA	1442591/3041	16Apr67
(k)	PFC	K. G. WHITAKER	2229572/3531	17Apr67
(l)	PFC	P. N. MARESCA	2242800/3516	15Apr67
(m)	LCpl	B. L. STEWARD	2153433/3531	15Apr67
(n)	PFC	J. W. FRITZ	2276417/3531	15Apr67
(o)	Cpl	J. A. RISNES	2067718/3041	16Apr67
(p)	LCpl	S. A. EDENS	2139719/3531	17Apr67
(q)	Pvt	H. D. MOORE	2090156/3531	17Apr 67
(r)	PFC	J. H. CLAIBORNE	2314886/3531	19Apr67
(s)	2ndLt	R. K. HREBIK	096999/0130	19Apr67
(t)	Cpl	L. R. DEARING	2156889/0121/0311	20Apr67
(u)	Sgt	W. L. IRBY Jr	1561068/0141/2141	20Apr67
(v)	2ndLt	R. L. PERRY	097611/3502/3510	20Apr67
(w)	LCpl	J. M. BUSBY	2231221/3516	26Apr67

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PFC	E. ARAUJO	2322585/3531	15Apr67
PFC	J. W. BAKER	2276651/3531	15Apr67
PFC	L. H. CARTER	2240270/3531	15Apr67
PFC	J. M. COSHOW III	2296131/3531	15Apr67
PFC	R. A. GARCIA	2295908/3531	15Apr67
PFC	L. M. GUSMAN	2248368/3531	15Apr67
PFC	M. A. KREISEL	2248181/3531	15Apr67
PFC	A. J. LEDESMA	2296868/3531	15Apr67
LCpl	A. IELIS	2156960/3531	15Apr67
LCpl	G. L. MILLS	2163955/3531	15Apr67
PFC	D. NAVARRO Jr	2222695/3531	15Apr67
PFC	T. G. SHANNON	2325656/3531	15Apr67
Cpl	W. L. MACKEY	1999113/3531	19Apr67

*Note: Personnel Joined, addition to

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(x) LCpl	J. J. CRANE	2104705/0141	26Apr67
(y) Pvt	P. W. HARTSFIELD		
		2274145/3516	26Apr67
(z) Cpl	N. J. JOHNSON	2156838/3516	26Apr67
(aa) PFC	G. REYNOLDS	2295950/3516	26Apr67
(bb) Sgt	P. M. HAGAN	2052852/3531	28Apr67

(3) Personnel Transferred

(a) Capt	J. H. APICI	089469/3002	to FMFLant NORVA (MCC 111)
(b) Sgt	M. D. ARMSTRONG	1884420/3516	to ForTrs FMFLant CamLej (MCC 151)
(c) LCpl	W. E. BOCKEMEHL Jr	2158273/3531	to 2ndMarDiv FMF CamLej (MCC 122)
(d) Sgt	R. B. COOK Jr	2047512/0811	to MCS QUANT (MCC 012)
(e) PFC	T. K. GELINAS	2163569/3531	to 3rdMarDiv(Rein) FMF (MCC 159)
(f) Cpl	J. R. HACHADURIAN	2136554/3051/3041	to MCRDep SDIEGO (MCC 017)
(g) Cpl	J. R. LORD	2034429/3516	to 3rdMAW FMFPac ELTORO (MCC 143)
(h) Cpl	J. B. PARLETT	2103959/3041	to 2ndMAW FMFLant Cherry Point (MCC 142)
(i) PFC	M. D. ABERNATHY	2268144/0351/3531	to 1stMarDiv(Rein) FMF (MCC 159)
(j) LCpl	D. D. HARDER	2245966/0311/3531	to 1stMarDiv(Rein) FMF (MCC 159)
(k) LCpl	T. H. PLATH	2245941/0311/3531	to 1stMarDiv(Rein) FMF (MCC 159)
(l) Pvt	B. S. RENECKER	2107382/3531	to CamS DEUTLER FMFPac
(m) Sgt	B. E. RICHARDSON	1986385/0141	to CONUS FFA (MCC W95)
(n) LCpl	J. BYRD	2227176/0331	to EngrMaintCo MaintBn
(o) LCpl	G. W. ROOF	2234804/0311	to EngrMaintCo MaintBn
(p) PFC	W. ANDERSON Jr	2203933/0311	to MTMaintCo MaintBn
(q) PFC	D. A. BAUHAUS	2311469/0311	to MTMaintCo MaintBn
(r) Sgt	L. E. KLOOGH	1944523/0141/0311	to ElectMaintCo MaintBn
(s) Sgt	E. SIMONEAUX Jr	1862729/3516/0311/3531	to MTMaintCo MaintBn

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(t) Cpl T. W. JADACH 2121786/3531 to 1stMarDiv(Rein) FMF
(MCC 159)
(u) LCpl T. L. GERDON 2256213/0311 to 9thMAB FMF (MCC 159)
(v) LCpl R. A. VARHOLDT 2310817/0351/3531
to 9thMAB FMF (MCC 159)
(w) LCpl R. VILLEGAS 2235192/0311/3531
to 9thMAB FMF (MCC 159)
(x) Cpl C. D. MCMULLEN 2245360/0811 to H&SBn 3rdFSR (MCC 159)
(y) PFC J. MORGAN 2174985/0311 to H&SBn 3rdFSR (MCC 159)
(z) LCpl G. R. WALDROP 2245996/0351/3531
to H&SBn 3rdFSR (MCC 159)

b. Administration

(1) Routine

c. Training

(1) 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.

(2) 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.

(3) All inspections and drill periods are held under supervision of a Commissioned Officer or a Staff NCO.

(a) Total number of personnel that attended training:
Week of 2-8 April 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	75	48 (Inclement Weather)

(b) Total number of personnel that attended training:
Week of 9-15 April 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel Inspection	74	49 (Inclement Weather)
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(c) Total number of personnel that attended training:
Week of 16-22 April 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel		
Inspection	109	15
Security of Military		
Information	53	71
Administrative Procedures	53	71
Uniform (Proper Wearing)	53	71
Leadership	53	71

(d) Total number of personnel that attended training:
Week of 23-29 April 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
LPM Drill/Personnel		
Inspection	62	62

(4) There was a total of 349½ man hours of Technical Training during this period. Technical Training within this Command includes all phases of training relative to Military Occupational Specialties inherent to a Headquarters and Service Company. The purpose is to increase the proficiency of each individual 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 transfer, hospitalization or lack of replacements for Marines in key billets.

(5) 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>
14Apr67	2
28Apr67	2

(6) One Marine finished NCO Leadership School being conducted at Camp Hansen on 10Apr67.

(7) There is one man attending NCO Leadership School at Camp Hansen and will finish about 6May67.

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d. Operations. (Maintenance)

(1) None

e. Education

(1) Course Title	Current Enrollment				Test Completed			
	<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	5	28	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCS Ext Sch	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAFI College	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAFI H S	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

(2) There was a total of 34 Marines counseled by the Company Education NCO on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and on off duty hours schooling.

f. Logistics

(1)

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<u>CAMP</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TROOPS</u>
Foster	1154	135
Foster	1171	3
Foster	1168	5
Butler (Brig)		1
Hansen (NCO Scol)		1

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3d Force Service Regiment
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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 - 30 April 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.


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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION

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Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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COMMANDER

1stLt G. F. ROWE
31 Mar 1967

2. LOCATION

Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema Okinawa

DATE

1 June 1966

3. STAFF OFFICERS

1stLt ROWE, G. F.	Commanding Officer	31Mar67 to Present
2ndLt MCDONOUGH, F. M.	Shop Officer	1Apr67 to Present
WO HARRIS, C. P. JR.	Radio Repair Officer	1Apr67 to Present
WO GREGGER, A. L.	Asst Shop Officer	25Apr67 to Present

4. AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH

USMC	
<u>OFF</u>	<u>ENL</u>
4	106

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

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

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

During the reporting period this company's average personnel strength was 4 officers and 106 enlisted. This company lost five officers, 14 Staff NCO's and 10 Sergeants and below during April due to rotation and reassignment. One officer, one Staff NCO and 18 Sergeants and below were joined. Ten personnel were TAD, one of which was in connection with emergency leave. The Company Commander was appointed to his present rank on 1 April 1967 along with ten promotions to Corporal and four to Lance Corporal. On 21 April 1967, Disbursing conducted an audit of Pay Records against Record Books. Discrepancies noted during this audit were corrected leaving this company's Personnel Records in "pretty fair shape". Personnel and barracks inspections were conducted by the Commanding Officer. Four hours of General Military subjects training and three hours of drill were conducted. Twelve classes of MOS technical training were held, each class lasting one hour. Three men fired for requalification with the M-14 Rifle on 28 April 1967 at Camp Hansen. There are 69 personnel of this command enrolled in off-duty education. No motor vehicle accidents occurred during this period. Ten Ryukyuan personnel and three U.S. contract employees are working with this command. During this period the Electronics Maintenance Shop was visited by Lieutenant General BUSE, Lieutenant Colonel VEST, Lieutenant Colonel MINICLIER, Commander LEVENTHAL, Major SLOAN, Major HAGAN, Major CISEWSKI, and the CMC, Assistant CMC and Chief of Staff of the Chinese Marine Corps.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF organization not committed to combat.

a. Personnel

(1) PERSONNEL TAD

MGySgt LOHSEN, R. G.	TAD to RVN	16Feb67 to 7Apr67
MSgt PEARCE, R. L.	TAD to RVN	26Feb67 to 3Apr67
MSgt GOLLEY, G. K.	TAD to RVN	30Mar67 to 5Apr67
MSgt CROCKETT, C. L.	TAD to RVN	12Apr67 to 19Apr67
SSgt MELLER, K. J.	TAD to RVN	31Jan67 to 3Apr67
Sgt FICK, R. H.	TAD to RVN	30Jan67 to 8Apr67
Sgt EVERHART, B. J.	TAD to RVN	29Apr67 to Present
Cpl BROWN, G. A.	TAD to RVN	21Jan67 to 8Apr67
Cpl SPERRY, W. G.	TAD HAHS(Futema)	17Apr67 to Present
LCpl CASTLE, E. E.	TAD CONUS (EmLv)	5Mar67 to 23Apr67

(2) PERSONNEL JOINED

WO CREGGER, A. L.	098534/2810	25Apr67
MSgt COLGAN, G. C.	845189/2872	13Apr67
Sgt KENNEDY, D. D.	1946182/2872	2Apr67
Sgt FORD, D. R.	2058081/5931	15Apr67
Sgt ROBERTSON, W. A.	2080910/2861	15Apr67
Sgt KLOOGH, L. E.	1944523/0141	18Apr67
Sgt KENWORTHY, J. E.	2091822/5931	22Apr67
Sgt MOUDRY, R. L.	2110161/2861	22Apr67
Sgt RITTER, W. P.	2077235/2861	22Apr67
Sgt TOWERS, T.	2049606/2811	28Apr67
Cpl COSTA, D. R.	2127291/2841	22Apr67
Cpl DAVID, H. L.	2127461/2841	26Apr67
Cpl GARNER, T. R.	2115003/2841	30Apr67
Cpl FAIRCHILD, C. L.	2106918/2841	29Apr67
Cpl KOLB, A. D. M.	2097146/2841	29Apr67
Cpl BOATWRIGHT, R. J.	2085602/2841	29Apr67
LCpl GIBSON, T. F.	2239675/0141	26Apr67
PFC NORRINGTON, C. W.	2150555/0351	7Apr67
PFC WEBB, D. F.	2308995/0811	22Apr67
PFC MONTGOMERY, D. L.	2251075/0844	22Apr67

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(3) PERSONNEL TRANSFERRED

2ndLt BELCHER, T. E.	096139/2805	to MCB CamLej
2ndLt DOW, A. H.	081444/2805	to 5thMarDiv CamPen
2ndLt KING, J. F.	097129/2805	to MCAF New River JAXNC
2ndLt ROE, J. D.	097753/2805	to 2ndMAW FMFLant
2ndLt REED, T. F. JR.	097699/2810	to MCRDep SDIEGO
MGySgt LOESEN, R. G.	564040/2894	ForLogComd FMF RVN
MSgt PEARCE, R. L.	1040422/2872	" " "
MSgt DUVAL, J. L.	364273/2872	to 5thMarDiv CamPen
MSgt SIEL, C. R.	593149/2875	to ForTrps FMFLant
GySgt SNAVELY, J. W.	1526956/2861	to MCB 29 Palms
GySgt ROWLAND, W. E.	1523382/2872	to ForLogComd FMF RVN
SSgt LAUDERBACK, D. T.	1685536/2861	to 5thMarDiv CamPen
SSgt QUAID, T. G.	1871407/2861	to " "
SSgt RANG, R. O.	1353641/3516	to ForTrps FMFLant
SSgt WILLIAMS, R. J.	1562646/2812	to MCAS Albany Ga
SSgt CLENDINEN, L. A.	1982160/2872	to ForLogComd FMF RVN
SSgt HAHN, F. C.	1475271/2872	to " " "
SSgt MELLER, K. J.	1890740/2872	to " " "
SSgt MORRIS, J. L.	1402112/2812	to H&SBn 3dFSR
Sgt IRBY, W. L.	1561068/0141	to H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR
Sgt GRAHAM, R. S.	2034097/2841	to ForLogComd FMF RVN
Sgt PAIGE, J. E.	2081354/2841	to 1stMarDiv FMF RVN
Cpl BROWN, H. L.	2085699/2822	to H&SBn 3dFSR
Cpl HOSPODAVIS, M.	2156049/3531	to MCS QUANT
Cpl YANEZ, J. B.	1864803/1341	to 5thMarDiv CamPen
LCpl FARRAR, G. R.	2191235/0311	to MB NS TISFRAN w/sk USNH
LCpl MAYSSONNETT, A.	2106110/0311	to 9thMAB
LCpl COX, R. C. JR.	2094942/2821	to ForLogComd FMF RVN
PFC SCHUYLER, J. W.	2224221/3261	to EngrMaintCo MaintBn 3dFSR

b. Administration.

(1) On 21 April 1967 Disbursing conducted an audit of Pay Records against Record Books. Some of the discrepancies noted were that allotments were not entered on page 6 of Record Books and some allotments entered on page 6 were not entered on the Pay Record.

(2) The following appointment and promotions were effected during this period: one officer to 1stLt, 10 enlisted to Corporal and 4 enlisted to Lance Corporal. (See attached roster).

(3) This command is credited with having a total of 70 personnel with bond allotments for this period.

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

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(5) On 24 April 1967 one man reenlisted for three years in MOS 5931 with a VRB of four.

c. Training.

(1) Training for this period was completed as follows:

(a) 3-8 April 1967

- (1) Personnel, Barracks and locker inspection.
- (2) Three men completed General Military Subjects Tests.

(b) 10-15 April 1967

- (1) Barracks Inspection and two hours drill.

(c) 17-22 April 1967

(1) A one hour class on Security of Military Information, Administrative Procedures, Uniform and Military Courtesy, and Leadership was given to 62 personnel.

(2) Technical training was completed as follows:

<u>MOS(s)</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
2841/61	1 hour	11 men
2831/41/61	1 hour	20 men
3041	1 hour	6 men
5931	1 hour	5 men
5931/2861	1 hour	11 men
2811/12	1 hour	9 men

(d) 24-29 April 1967

- (1) Sixty men participated in close order drill for 1 hour.
- (2) Technical training was completed as follows:

<u>MOS(s)</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
2811/12	1 hour	9 men
3041	1 hour	6 men
2831/41/61/65	1 hour	21 men
5931	1 hour	5 men
5931/2861/72	1 hour	9 men
2841/61	1 hour	15 men

(2) Three men fired for requalification with the M-14 Rifle at Camp Hansen on 28 April 1967.

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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	26	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCS Ext School	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAFI College	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
GED High School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Univ of Md	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Army Ext	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Army Grp Study	2	12	0	0	0	0	0	0
Navy Corresp	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0

e. Logistics.

(1) No motor vehicle accidents occurred in Organic Motor Transport during this report period.

(2) Civilian Personnel

(a) There are ten Ryukyuan personnel employed with this command as follows: five class I personnel at the electronics shop, building 1109, Camp Foster, and five class III personnel at Barracks 419 & 421, Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema.

(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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(3) Billeting Report

<u>CAMP</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>NUMBER OF TROOPS</u>
Foster	1168	11
Foster	1171	1
MCAF	417	3
MCAF	418	9
MCAF	419	56
MCAF	421	27

f. Civil Affairs/Military Government/Community Relations.

(1) The command's Electronics Shop was visited by the following VIP's listed below on the dates indicated:

3 April 1967 - Lieutenant General BUSE, CG, FMFPac(Fwd)

14 April 1967 - Major SLOAN, Supply Battalion ExecO

14 April 1967 - Major GISEWSKI, RLT-26, CommO

18 April 1967 - Lieutenant Colonel VEST, CO 3dBn, 4thMar

20 April 1967 - Lieutenant Colonel MINICLIER, CO MaintBn
and Major HAGAN, ExecO MaintBn

22 April 1967 - Commander LEVENTHAL, Department of Defense

30 April 1967 - CMC, Assistant CMC and Chief of Staff, Chinese
Marine Corps

ATTACHED ROSTER

PROMOTIONS1. Promotion to First Lieutenant

ROWE, Guy F. 091384/5910

2. Promotion to Corporal

BOROWICZ, Ronald L. 2163450/0141
BROWN, Galen A. 2144524/3531
COLE, Robert J. 2137403/3041
DIAZ, Fred L. 2198231/0311
HOSPODAVIS, Martin 2156049/3531
JOHNSTONE, Robert A. 2138429/2847
POLCHOWSKI, Anatol 2134111/2841
REASONER, Roger L. 2069685/2831
STEGER, Gary A. 2086042/2831
TOMLINSON, Dennis J. 2083499/3531

3. Promotion to Lance Corporal

BENNETT, Jerry W. 2097452/2841
COX, Royal C. JR. 2094942/2821
MCLURE, Forbes S. JR. 2265518/3531
MILLER, Richard A. 2093808/2841

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 Apr 1967 to 31 Apr 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.


D. E. CROCKETT
By direction

Engt Co, Maint Bn, 3d FSV

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DESIGNATION COMMANDER
Engineer Maintenance Company Capt J. W. LIVEZEY
2. LOCATION
Camp Hansen, Okinawa (South end of Camp) 20Jun66 to 30Apr67
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	20Aug66-30Apr67
b. 2ndLt CROCKETT, D.E.	1310	Executive Officer	1Dec66-30Apr67
c. 2ndLt JONES, H.J.JR.	1310	Pneumatic Tire Equip Section Officer	8Feb67-30Apr67
d. CWO-4 MCCARTER, L.A.	1310	Shop Officer	1Dec66-30Apr67
e. WO-1 DENMAN, J.R.	1320	Utilities Officer	8Feb67-30Apr67

4. This Company's average monthly strength for 1-30Apr67 was 5 Marine Officers and 216 Marine Enlisted. Our weekly totals were as shown below:
dates shown are the dates they were submitted to Camp Commander.

<u>7 Apr 1967</u>		<u>14 Apr 1967</u>		<u>21 Apr 1967</u>		<u>28 Apr 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>5</u>	<u>213</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>217</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>215</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>220</u>

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During the month of April 1967 no officers were joined and none were transferred. There were thirty-three (33) enlisted Marines transferred during the month. Out of thirty-three transfers one (1) was transferred by SR and one (1) dropped to U.S. Naval Hospital Great Lakes. During April twenty-three (23) Marines were joined by this unit. Also during April two (2) Marines received additional primary MOS's.

There are one-hundred and twenty five (125) personnel currently enrolled in MCI. During this month there were two (2) completions of MCI, and no graduations from high school through U.S.A.F.I.

Eleven (11) Marines fired for requalification with the M-14.

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SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. FMF Organizations Not Committed to Combat

A. PERSONNEL

(1) Personnel Not Eligible For Combat

During the month of April 1967 this unit had on its rolls two (2) Marines under Duty Limitation Code "M" and five (5) Marines under Duty Limitation Code "N".

(SEE PART IV ATT ROSTER)

(2) Personnel TAD

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

2ndLt JONES, Harold L. Jr. 097071 on 7Apr67
1stSgt WHITE, Harold C. Jr. 623321 on 7Apr67
SSgt KIRK, James L. 1523363 on 17Apr67
Sgt PETITT, Winfred R. 1858471 on 3Apr67
Sgt RAY, Clifford E. 1656580 on 17Apr67
LCpl BYRD, Johnny 2227176 on 17Apr67
LCpl GIDEON, Iven D. 2303404 on 17Apr67
LCpl ROOF, George W. 2234804 on 17Apr67
LCpl STAMM, Terry A. 2279843 on 5Apr67
PFC ALEXANDER, Timothy S. 2297247 on 17Apr67
PFC RIVERA, James I. 2235639 on 17Apr67

(SEE PART IV TAD ORDERS)

(3) Personnel PROMOTED

LCpl AVERILL, Daniel G. 2197038 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl BALKE, Robert F. 2242391 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl BARKER, Michael B. 2268873 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl BURKHEAD, James L. 2271876 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl CAPDEPON, Alfred B. Jr. 2185546 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl CARPENTER, Monty L. Jr. 2181563 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl CLAY, Robert P. Jr. 2140293 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl CONTI, Carl J. 2244253 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl DEHNING, Bruce F. 2310946 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl DICKINSON, Michael R. 2241395 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl EBERLY, Gordon T. 2272063 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl FEEZEL, Robert L. 2221414 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl FERRIS, Glenn L. 2289821 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl FLAVIN, Michael F. 2295822 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl FRAKER, Raymond P. 2250957 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl HANKINS, Michael L. 2235279 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl HARRISON, Darrell A. 2271522 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl HENKE, David L. 2195648 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl IBANEZ, Langley R. 2296685 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl JOHNSON, Gary F. 2219901 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67

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LCpl LANCLOS, James E. 2258755 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl LEHMAN, Lowell W. 2218730 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl LUSSIER, James P. 2289863 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl MANTOOTH, Jimmie 2227921 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl MARL, Stephen K. 2219835 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl MCCORRY, Bruce D. 2209117 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl POWERS, Walter R. 2244592 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl REED, Michael A. 2200024 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl SAIN, Randall R. Jr. 2193325 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl SCHAEFER, Thomas M. 2215706 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl SHIELDS, Martin R. 2250699 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl SMITH, Michael R. 2278348 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl STAMM, Terry A. 2279843 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl STRICKLING, Denver 2275568 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl TENNEY, Wilbert C. 2203572 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl TIGNOR, David W. 2226048 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl TIRRELL, George F. 2286746 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl VANAMBURGH, Richard W. 2171814 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl VARGO, Ronald V. 2203635 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl WILLIAMS, Arnold L. 2256892 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl WITHAM, Terry C. 2288024 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67
LCpl WOODWORTH, Ernest W.R. 2160397 on 1Apr67 rk fr 1Apr67

(4) Personnel REDUCED

There were no personnel reduced during the month of April.

(5) Personnel JOINED

Sgt ANDREWS, Hartsell L. 1864359 on 12Apr67
Sgt BLALOCK, William H. 1564844 on 22Apr67
Sgt FRIGHT, Eric W.E.Jr. 2089434 on 5Apr67
Sgt GONSOWSKI, George R.Jr. 2051953 on 27Apr67
Sgt JACK, David A. 2116324 on 12Apr67
Sgt SUMRALL, John D. 1481771 on 25Apr67
Cpl SAURIOL, John A. 2160382 on 25Apr67
LCpl BYRD, Johnny 2227176 on 17Apr67
LCpl CHITWOOD, Ronnie E. 2183261 on 17Apr67
LCpl DOLBEAR, Nelson E. 2208427 on 25Apr67
LCpl GIDEON, Iven D. 2303404 on 17Apr67
LCpl LANDERS, John E.Jr. 2152441 on 4Apr67
LCpl LYALL, Woodrow H. 2237763 on 25Apr67
LCpl ROOF, George W. 2234804 on 17Apr67
PFC ALEXANDER, Timothy S. 2297247 on 17Apr67
PFC BEARDEN, David A. 2295918 on 10Apr67
PFC BODWELL, Jerry L. 2277429 on 17Apr67
PFC CALKINS, Monte J. 2327742 on 10Apr67
PFC HILL, James D. 2266170 on 17Apr67
PFC PIERHALL, Leon M. 2250532 on 12Apr67
PFC RIVERA, James I. 2235639 on 17Apr67
PFC SCHUYLER, John W. 2224221 on 4Apr67
PVT WACEKEN, James R. 2249788 on 25Apr67

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(6) Personnel TRANSFERRED

MSgt FLIETNER, Wayne B. 507302 to FMFLant, CamLej
GySgt BURNS, James T.Jr. 1234817 to H&SBn, 3dFSR
SSgt GILKEY, Maurice L. 1135646 to 5th MarDiv
SSgt MCKENNA, Norman T. 1442591 to H&SCo, 3dFSR
Sgt BRUGGER, James L. 2107063 to CamLej
Sgt CHAVEZ, Tomas L. 1984641 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt CRAWFORD, David R. 2103010 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt HARTMAN, James J. 1891753 to MCB CamPen
Sgt HAWKINS, James C. 2094983 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt LEBOEUF, Lucas H. 321552 to MCB CamLej
Sgt LUNN, John W.Jr. 2132272 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt MCGINNESS, Larry V. 1850956 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt PETITT, Winfred R. 1858471 to 3dMAW, El Toro
Sgt PETTIES, Arnold G. 2052353 to MAG32, 2dMAW
Sgt STAMBAUGH, Gerald E. 1919702 to 5th MarDiv
Sgt THEESEN, Larry M. 1970203 to MCB CamPen
Cpl BURGESS, Robert G. 2121679 to 5th MarDiv
Cpl DIBENEDETTO, Robert M. 2126990 to 2d MarDiv
LCpl ELLIOT, Larry T. 2152714 to MAG31, 2dMAW
Cpl ENO, Albert W.Jr. 1912329 to 5th MarDiv
Cpl HAARMANN, Robert W. 2163709 to FMFLant, CamLej
Cpl KURPLEY, Andy 2137101 to 5th MarDiv
Cpl MOORE, Anthony F. 2105124 to FMFLant, CamLej
Cpl SEE, Ralph D. 2090907 to 5th MarDiv
Cpl STASSEN, Mark A. 2127063 to 2d MarDiv
Cpl TYSON, John E. 2129574 to MAG26, 2dMAW
LCpl KORHONEN, Cecil R. 2114365 to FMFLant, CamLej
LCpl LANHAM, Roger W. 2131143 to 2d MarDiv
LCpl MOORE, Edward J. Jr. 2148744 to FLC

(6) Personnel DISCHARGED

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

B. ADMINISTRATION

a. There are no shortage of personnel in this unit's authorized MOS's.

C. TRAINING

Total personnel that attended training during the month of April 1967:

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Subject

1st Week 1-7Apr67 Attended Non-Attendance Non-Effectives

1. Close Order Drill (1 hr)	199	8	6
2. Personnel Inspection (1 hr)	199	8	6

2nd Week 8-14Apr67

1. Close Order Drill (1 hr)	199	8	6
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3rd Week 9-15Apr67

1. Security of Military Information (1 hr)	208	5	4
2. Administrative Procedures (1 hr)	208	5	5
3. Uniform (Proper Wearing) (1 hr)	208	5	5
4. Leadership (1 hr)	208	5	5

4th Week 16-22Apr67

1. Close Order Drill (1 hr)	208	5	5
2. Personnel Inspection (1 hr)	208	5	5

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

3-14Apr67	5
17-28Apr67	6

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D. EDUCATION

1. There are 125 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	5	0	0
USAFI-----	0	0	0	0
GED HIGH SCHOOL-----	0	0	0	0

E. LOGISTICS

- a. Organic Motor Transport logged 11,600 miles during April 1967.
- b. Billiting for the end of the month is as shown below:

<u>BUILDING NUMBER</u>	<u>NUMBER OF PERSONNEL</u>
2346	56
2347	56
2348	56
2361	1
2362	11
2363	3
2338	27

F. COMBAT SUPPORT

<u>WORK DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>USING UNIT</u>	<u>MAN HOURS</u>
(1) Repair Reefers	9th MAB	5
(2) LTI repair 1 TD-18	Naha Port	3
(3) Prepare TD-18 off island shipment	Naha Port	8
(4) LTI 5 ART-30's for shipment	MHE	6
(5) LTI one TD-18	FRC-11	2
(6) Prepare PU-15's & PU-608/G for Turn-in	R&D	2
(7) LTI-2 TD-15's for shipment	FRC-11	4
(8) LTI 1 Ice Cream Plt	9th MAB	5
(9) LTI 1PAC-2	ElectMaint	6
(10) LTI 1PAC-2	ElectMaint	6
(11) LTI prepare 6 ART-30's off islandshipment	EngrSpt	6
(12) Repair Reefer	9th MAB	5

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SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

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

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(DUTY LIMITATION CODE)

PERSONNEL UNDER DUTY LIMITATION CODE "N"

ASCHENBRENNER, GARLAND R.O 2276735
PFC 0311/0000/0000 0 29025 1
FERRIS, WILLIAM J. III 0 2034991
CPL 3516/0000/0000 0 29025 1
FLAVIN, MICHAEL F. 0 2295822
LCPL 0311/0000/0000 0 29025 1

MADRID, LIVY E.G. 0 2215946
LCPL 3211/0000/0000 0 29025 J
VANAMBURGH, RICHARD W. 0 2171814
LCPL 1316/0000/0000 0 29025 1

PERSONNEL UNDER DUTY LIMITATION CODE "M"

KILLEBREW, THOMAS L. JR. 0 2243223
PFC 0351/0000/0000 0 29025 1
PIERHAL, LEON M. 0 2250532
LCPL 0311/0000/0000 0 29025 1

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PART IV

(TAD ORDERS)

HEADQUARTERS
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96302

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1320
1 Apr 1967

From: Commanding Officer

To: 2ndLt J. L. JONES 097071/1310 USMC (RUC 29021)(TON 6612)

1stSgt H. C. WHITE 623321/9999 USMC (RUC 29021)(TON 6613)

Via: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion

Subj: Temporary Additional Duty; orders to

Ref: (a) MARCORMAN, par 1320

Encl: (1) Format for Trip Report

1. In accordance with the authority contained in reference (a), you will proceed and report to the Marine Corps Liaison, Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa, by 1200 the day prior to your intended departure to make transportation arrangements to RVN on or about 9 April 1967. Upon arrival in RVN you will further proceed to the Force Logistic Command for Temporary Additional Duty in connection with engineer maintenance matters for a period of about 5 days. COMPRET.

2. In as much as you do not have to report to any one Commander, you are directed to advise the Commander of the Command you are visiting of your presence in the area. In accordance with FMFPacO 8370.1, privately owned weapons will not be introduced into RVN.

3. GOVAIRTRANSOCEANICDIR. Class II priority is certified. You are directed to effect immunization requirements in accordance with BUMEDINST's 6230.1D and have in your possession at all times your immunization card. You will wear your identification tags at all times while traveling via government aircraft in the execution of these orders. Your attention is invited to Regimental Order 1320.3 which contains information required by you to properly prepare a trip report upon your return. Enclosure (1) contains the trip report format.

4. TravChar Appn 1771106.2710; OC 212; AAA 67436; BCN 11039; Type 2D; PAA-CC 7010R4C29021, and TON indicated after your name will be included in the accounting data of all vouchers prepared pursuant to these orders. REPORT TO THE DISBURSING OFFICER WITHIN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER YOUR RETURN FOR FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT OF THESE ORDERS. The Disbursing Officer is requested to forward a copy of the Disbursing Officer's voucher to this Headquarters. Estimated cost of per diem is \$18.00 per Officer and \$6.00 per Enlisted. Total estimated cost of these orders is \$24.00.

K. H. SHELLY

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

12/AM/esb
5500
22 Apr 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: → LCpl I. D. GIBSONS 2303404/0351 USMC
→ LCpl G. W. ROOF 2234804/0311 USMC
→ PFC T. S. ALEXANDER 2297247/0341 USMC
→ PFC J. BYRD 2227176/0331 USMC
→ PFC J. L. RIVERA 2235639/0351 USMC

LCpl Lussier, James-P.

Subj: Assignment to duty as member of Camp Hansen, Camp Guard

Ref: (a) CHO 5510.5G

1. In accordance with reference (a) effective 17 April 1967 you will proceed and report to the Commanding Officer, Provisional Service Battalion, Bldg. # 2373, Camp Hansen not later than 1200 17 April 1967 for duty with the Camp Guard for a period in excess of thirty (30) days. Upon completion, and when directed by proper authority you will return and resume your regular duties.

2. You will have the below listed articles upon reporting:

- (1) Cartridge belt
- (2) Canteens
- (3) Helmet

3. Government transportation is authorized in the execution of these orders.

4. There is no expense to the government in the execution of these orders, therefore none is authorized.

A. L. WOODRAL
By direction

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19- 1530 27th 2700
HEADQUARTERS
3d Force Service Regiment
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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14 Apr 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: SSgt J. L. KIRK 1523363/1316 USMC (RUC 29021) (TON 6634)
Sgt C. E. RAY 1656580/1161 USMC (RUC 29021) (TON 6635)
Via: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion

Subj: Temporary Additional Duty; orders to

Ref: (a) MARCORMAN, par 1320

Encl: (1) Format for Trip Report

1. In accordance with the authority contained in reference (a), you will proceed and report to the Marine Corps Liaison, Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa, by 1200 the day prior to your intended departure to make transportation arrangements to Japan on or about 17 April 1967. Upon arrival in Japan you will further proceed and report to the Commanding Officer, Naval Ship Repair Facility, Yokosuka, Japan, for Temporary Additional Duty in connection with rewinding of electric motors for a period of about 5 days. COMPRET.
2. GOVAIRTRANSOCEANICDIR. Class II priority is certified. You are directed to effect immunization requirements in accordance with BUMEDINST's 6230.1D and have in your possession at all times your immunization card. You will wear your identification tags at all times while traveling via government aircraft in the execution of these orders. Your attention is invited to Regimental Order 1320.3 which contains information required by you to properly prepare a trip report upon your return. Enclosure (1) contains the trip report format.
3. You are authorized an equipment allowance of 2500 pounds (115 CuFt) for equipment to be shipped to and from Japan in connection with these orders. You are directed to ensure that a TCN is secured from the 3d Force Service Regiment S&R Officer and proper liaison is made with cognizant agencies.
4. TravChar Appn 1771106.2710; OC 212; AAA 67436; BCN 11039; Type 2D; PAA-CC 7010R4C29021 and TON indicated after your name will be included in the accounting data of all vouchers prepared pursuant to these orders. REPORT TO THE DISBURSING OFFICER WITHIN SEVENTY-TWO HOURS AFTER YOUR RETURN FOR FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT OF THESE ORDERS. The Disbursing Officer is re-

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quested to forward a copy of the Disbursing Officer's voucher to this Headquarters. Estimated cost of per diem is \$6.00 per enlisted. Total estimated cost of these orders is \$12.00.

K. H. SHELLY

Copy to:

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CO SupBn/FLSS Fiscal

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

MTM:JMR:ljf
5750
9 May 1967

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion, 3d Force Service
Regiment
Subj: Command Chronology for monthly period 1 Apr 1967 to 30 Apr 1967
Ref: (a) RegtO 5750.3D
(b) BnO 5750.3B
Encl: (1) Motor Transport Maintenance Company Command Chronology
1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a) and (b),
enclosure (1) is submitted.

J. M. Reardon
J. M. REARDON

MTM:JMR:ljf, 5750, 9 May 1967

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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1 Apr 1967 to 30 Apr 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. Designation
MTMaintCo MaintBn 3dFSR

COMMANDER
Captain J. M. REARDON
18 Apr 1967

2. Location
Camp Foster, Okinawa 1-30 Apr 1967

3. Staff Officers

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PERIOD</u>
Commanding Officer	J. M. REARDON	18 Apr 1967 -
Maintenance Officer	J. T. MCALISTER	17 Apr 1967 -
Platoon Commander	J. J. KILEY	21 Mar 1967 -
Platoon Commander	A. D. STABILE	26 Apr 1967 -

4. Average Monthly Strength

USMC
OFF ENL
4 315

USN
OFF ENL
0 0

OTHER (Attached USMC)
OFF ENL
1 60

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. During the month of April 1967, Second Lieutenant J. J. KILEY Jr. and seven enlisted Marines went TAD to RVN for the period 21 - 29 Apr 1967, in connection with an LTI. The Company joined eighty-eight men and dropped twenty eight men due to rotation to CONUS during the month. Six men were reassigned within the Regiment. Major M. A. CIABURRO, Commanding Officer, was reassigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion and was replaced by Captain J. M. REARDON. Sgt C. M. JAMES reenlisted for six years. Fourteen men fired the M-14 Rifle for requalification during the month. Thirty-seven men were enrolled in MCI courses.
2. During the month, 1,197 work orders were received, 1,844 completed, and 824 work request were awaiting parts.

PART III

1. Sequential Listing of Significant Events

a. Personnel(1) Personnel TADTAD CONUS

2ndLt J. J. KILEY Jr. 099672/3510	Sgt R. L. OLEWENSKI 1949724
SSgt H. A. MAHON 1571898/3516	PFC J. L. SLAUGHTER 2291343
LCpl D. GARCIA 2192986/3516	
LCpl J. E. GREEN 2204247/3516	
LCpl H. G. HICKMAN 2183919/3516	
Cpl J. G. HUGGINS 2151108/3516	
LCpl C. W. JONES 2185550/3516	
LCpl R. R. MAY 2178471/3516	

(2) Personnel Joined

This Company joined eighty eight personnel during April 1967
(See attached roster, Part III)

(3) Personnel Transferred

GySgt R. H. BROWNELL 525622 to 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 1Apr67
Cpl E. N. BURDITT 2156094 to CG 2dMarDiv 17Apr67
LCpl J. M. BUSBY 2231211 to H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR 26Apr67
Cpl A. J. CHWAN 2058638 RELAD 5Apr67
Maj M. A. CIABURRO 052833 CO H&SBn 3dFSR 17Apr67
MGySgt J. DOYLE 275106 FortTrps FMFLant CamLej 1Apr67
Cpl D. FUJII 2135832 MCRDep San Diego 6Apr67
SSgt R. W. GALE 327374 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 1Apr67
2ndLt B. E. GARDNER 096737 5thMarDiv CamPen 1Apr67
SSgt F. GRAY 1438120 I&I 4thFSR FMF USMCR NORVA 3Apr67
Cpl R. D. GREGORS 2121184 MAG 26 2dMAW JAXNC 6Apr67
Pvt P. W. HARTSFIELD 2274145 H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR 26Apr67
Pvt R. L. HATFIELD 2014049 MCB CamLej 5Apr67
Cpl J. R. HOSKINS 2065978 RELAD 14Apr67
Cpl N. J. JOHNSON 2156838 H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR 26Apr67
Sgt J. W. KONIOWSKI 2103181 2dMAW FMFLant Cherry Pt. 5Apr67
Cpl J. T. KOSNICKI 2093064 MAG 32 2dMAW Beaufort S. C. 14Apr67
Cpl J. M. KURTZ 2103437 MCRDEP San Diego 14Apr67
Cpl J. A. MANGUS 2178930 OrdMaintCo MaintBn 3dFSR 27Apr67
GySgt J. W. MANNIX 1113041 MCSA Philadelphia 1Apr67
Sgt H. M. MARTIN 2031791 MB NAS Lakehurst N. J. 17Apr67
2ndLt C. H. MCCRANIE 097357 CO H&SBn 3dFSR
Cpl H. A. ORTEGA Jr. 2091957 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 5Apr67
Cpl M. E. PALMER 2116483 2dMarDiv FMF CamLej 5Apr67

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Cpl R. H. PARKO Jr. 2056015 RELAD 14Apr67
 Cpl K. D. REESE 2137499 MAG 26 2dMAW JAXNC 5Apr67
 PFC G. REYNOLDS 2295950 H&SCo MaintBn 3dFSR 26Apr67
 Cpl R. D. RICE 2078757 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 5Apr67
 Sgt J. H. ROLISON 1851536 2dMAW FMFLant Cherry Pt N.C. 5Apr67
 1stLt R. E. SHEA 099055 HQMC 19Apr67
 Sgt R. R. SEEGER 814328 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 5Apr67
 Cpl G. R. SLAUGHTER Jr. 2050718 MAG 31 2dMAW Beaufort 17Apr67
 Cpl B. P. TARRANT 2031855 RELAD 5Apr67
 Sgt M. L. TAYLOR 1629048 3dMAW FMFPac El Toro 5Apr67
 Sgt A. L. TREADWAY 1851536 2dMAW FMFLant Cherry Pt. 5Apr67

(4) Personnel Discharged

Sgt C. M. JAMES 1293727/3516 discharged on 22Apr67.
 Reenlisted on 23Apr67.

b. Training

- (1) Total number of personnel that attended training for week of 16-22 Apr 1967.

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE</u>	<u>NON-ATTENDANCE</u>
Security of Military Information	69	241
Administrative Procedures	69	241
Uniform Regulations	69	241
Leadership	69	241

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

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Number</u>
28 Apr 1967	14

- (3) The following school quotas were filled during April 1967.

<u>Course</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quota</u>
Regimental Commercial Forklift School	23 Apr 1967	7
Regimental Rough Terrain Forklift School	3 Apr 1967	2
MUMMS	3 Apr 1967	2

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c. Operations

(1) M 36/37/43 Rebuild Program Report as of 30Apr67.

<u>2-25%</u>	<u>26-50%</u>	<u>51-75%</u>	<u>76-99%</u>
M 36 - 15	M 36 - 1	M 36 - 1	M 36 - 3
M 37 - 40	M 37 - 0	M 37 - 4	M 37 - 10
M 43 - 00	M 43 - 0	M 43 - 0	M 43 - 1

<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>COMPLETED</u>
M 36 - 12	M 36 - 5
M 37 - 5	M 37 - 9
M 43 - 0	M 43 - 1

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	37	0	0	0	1	0	0
GED High School	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

There were 15 Marines counseled on educational benefits within the Marine Corps and off-duty time.

e. Logistics

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>CIVILIAN PERSONNEL</u>		
	<u>REQUESTED</u>	<u>APPROVED</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>
	80	50	50
MTM			

<u>(2) Camp</u>	<u>BILLETING REPORT</u>	<u>Number of Troops</u>
	<u>Building</u>	
Foster	1154	116
Foster	1156	258
Foster	1168	7
Foster	1171	3
		<u>384</u>

f. CIVIL AFFAIRS/MILITARY GOVERNMENT/COMMUNITY RELATIONS

(1) On 1Apr67, 5 enlisted went to Hama-Higa, 8Apr67, 7 enlisted went to Hama-Higa, 15Apr67, 6 enlisted went to Hama-Higa, 22Apr67, 6 enlisted went to Hama-Higa and 29Apr67, 5 enlisted went to Hama-Higa in connection with the people to people program.

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ATTACHED ROSTER, PART III

MCALISTER, JOHN T.	O	082733
1STLT 3510/3502/0000	O	29026 1
STABILE, ANTHONY D.	O	099398
WO 3510/0000/0000	O	29026 1
ABBOTT, JOHN W.	O	2118516
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
ACKLEY, WALLACE E.	O	2288246
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
ANDERSON, WESLEY JR.	O	2203933
PFC 0311/0000/0000	O	29026 1
ANGELO, MICHAEL J.	O	2117310
SGT 2161/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BARNETT, ANDREW N.	O	2306616
ECPL 3513/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BATES, FRED J.	O	2269827
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BAUHAUS, DAVID A.	O	2311469
PFC 0311/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BHEGAN, TIMOTHY J. III	O	2294697
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BONSIGNORE, FRANK D.	O	2264798
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BRADFORD, CARL T.	O	2308331
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
BRADY, LARRY G.	O	2107376
CPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1
CALABRIA, D. M.	O	2307271
PFC 0331/0000/0000	O	29026 1
CAIN, GERARD W.	O	2310007
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O	29026 1

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CAPORALETTI, JAMES A.	O 2078402
SGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
CASEY, MICHAEL J.	O 2332565
CPD 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
CASHWELL RAY B.	O 291169
GYSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
CHURCH, RAYMOND A.	O 2242125
LCPL 1833/0000/0000	O 29026 1
CODY, EDWARD E.	O 667986
SGT 3516/1345/0000	O 29026 1
COOK, CLIFFORD L.	O 2333268
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
COTHRAN, JAMES T.	O 1587146
SSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
COX, THOMAS J.	O 2309111
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
DENTON, CARL J.	O 1074423
SGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
DODSON, THOMAS D.	O 2271553
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
DUFFEY, JAMES M.	O 2295755
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
DUVAL, MICHAEL A.	O 2308659
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
PETTER, RALPH E.	O 966403
GYSGT 3516/1341/0000	O 29026 1
FIORAVANTI, ROLAND R.	O 2279706
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
FREGEDE, PETER L. III	O 2283845
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1

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HALL, LUTHER	O 1479318
SSGT 3516/3041/0000	O 29026 1
HANNA, TONY	O 2333681
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HANRAHAN, JAMES J. JR.	O 385484
GYSOT 3516/0141/0000	O 29026 1
HARRAHILL, MICHAEL J.	O 2258016
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HARKINS, ROYCE F.	O 1498865
SSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HERBER, DAVID J.	O 2286304
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HERNANDEZ, THEODORE	O 2128044
CPL 3041/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HIGGINS, LOUIS	O 838209
GYSOT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
HOLZER, KENNETH A.	O 2284334
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
IRVINE, WILLIAM T.	O 1131660
SSGT 3516/3537/8511	O 29026 1
JACKSON, JAMES E.	O 568332
MSGT 3516/8411/0000	O 29026 1
JACOBS, EDWIN W. JR.	O 2310022
PFC 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
JOHNSON, BRUCE A.	O 2276609
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
JOHNSON, DON C.	O 2277457
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
JOHNSON, NORRIS L.	O 2224803
PFC 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1

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JORDAN, WILLIAM A.	O 2206987
PFC 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
KIRBY, CHARLES J.	O 2325097
PFC 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
KLECZYNSKI, EDWARD J.	O 2288534
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
KLOCK, NORMAN S.	O 2333276
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
KOLEHMAINEN, HENRY M.T.	O 579829
MSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
LELLA, VINCENT J.	O 642019
SSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
LEONARD, ROBERT K. JR.	O 2174788
CPD 3041/3051/0000	O 29026 J
LEU, AILEPATA	O 466630
OYSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
LUCAS, JERRY W.	O 2329664
PFC 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MADDOX, CHARLES F.	O 2270161
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MANCUSO, ALBERT G.	O 2313746
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MCLEOD, DOUGLAS K.	O 2142495
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MILLER, FREDERICK A.	O 2309655
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MIZIKOWSKI, JOSEPH D.	O 2203913
ECPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
MORRIS, JERRY W.	O 2211388
ECPL 0311/0000/0000	O 29026 1

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NAJDA, JOSEPH M.	0 2279071
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
NELSEN, ROYAL C.	0 2275197
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
NEWMAN, THOMAS S.	0 2224844
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
OLIVER, EARNEST B.	0 2308206
PFC 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
REYES, FRANCISCO	0 2269792
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
RINGLE, MICHAEL J.	0 2308383
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
RUDY, HOWARD S.	0 2219546
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
RYAN, DANIEL H.	0 2278185
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
RYAN, JOHN W.	0 1095024
GYSOT 3516/8411/0000	0 29026 1
SHODA, PETE R.	0 1547311
SGT 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
SIKES, HERBERT S.	0 1072659
GYSOT 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
SIMONEAUX, ERNEST JR.	0 1862729
SGT 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
SLAWSON, JOHN W. JR.	0 1359627
SSGT 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
SMITH, BRUCE E.	0 2307400
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1
SMITH, PETER L.	0 1941250
SGT 3516/0000/0000	0 29026 1

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SPERLING, JAMES C.	O 2269956
LCPL 2100/0000/0000	O 29026 1
SROKA, RICHARD A.	O 2248670
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
STARR, JOSEPH H. JR.	O 1026528
GYSGT 3516/2157/0431	O 29026 1
SULLIVAN, ERNEST L.	O 2333258
LCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
THOMAS, DONALD P.	O 2240220
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
VEALE, DENNIS L.	O 2288632
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WAGNER, KENT R.	O 2227185
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WALLACE, JAMES V.	O 2244856
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WARREN, RONALD	O 2312268
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WILCOX, DANA L.	O 2067089
CPL 1833/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WILKS, GREGORY E.	O 2030345
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
WINSTON, WILLARD K.	O 652892
GYSGT 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1
YOUNG, PETER G.	O 2322208
DCPL 3516/0000/0000	O 29026 1

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Maintenance Battalion
3d Force Service Regiment
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To: Commanding Officer, Maintenance Battalion

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


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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 April 1967 to 30 April 1967

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PART I

ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

1. DesignationCommander

Ordnance Maintenance Company
3d Force Service Regiment

Major John W. TERWILLIGER
28Mar67 to present

2. Location

Camp Hansen, Okinawa
1Apr66 to present

3. Staff Officers

2ndLt R. J. DEFFES, JR.
1stLt D. E. HARTMAN

2ndLt H. F. SAGER

CWO-3 G. M. TEDESCO

WO J. P. CAMPBELL

2ndLt E. M. MELLO

WO D. W. THOMAS

Executive Officer - 22Nov66-present
Shop Officer/Optical Section Leader -
21Mar67-present
Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader -
22Nov66-15Apr67
Assistant Shop Officer - 16Apr67-present
Assistant Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader -
22Nov66-15Apr67
Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader -
16Apr67-present
Assistant Tracked Vehicle Platoon Leader -
16Apr67-present
Assistant Shop Officer - 21Mar67-15Apr67 -
Armament Platoon Leader - 16Apr67-present
Armament Platoon Leader - 21Mar67-15Apr67 -
Infantry Weapons Repair Section Leader -
16Apr67-present

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>
7	314	0	0	0	0

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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Ordnance Maintenance Company, with Major John W. TERWILLIGER commanding since 28 March 1967, had a monthly average strength of 7 officers and 314 enlisted. The company joined 1 officer and 58 enlisted and transferred 69 enlisted. Approximately 50% of the company is enrolled in off duty education, such as MCI, USAFI, etc. Quotas for rifle range and schools were filled when requested. The Motor Transport section has logged 29,000 accident free miles during this period. At present, 16 civilian personnel are employed in the shops of this company. Three officers and 13 enlisted men were TAD to RVN during this reporting period.

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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

(a) 2ndLt E. M. MELLO - TAD to RVN 21-29Apr67
 2ndLt H. F. SAGER - TAD to RVN 21-29Apr67
 WO D. W. THOMAS - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 Gysgt N. V. CHILDS - TAD to RVN 8-10Apr67
 MSgt G. W. SIOSS - TAD to RVN 28Mar-3Apr67
 SSgt M. C. REYES - TAD to RVN 21-29Apr67
 Gysgt M. POMA - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 SSgt B. W. LAWSON - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 SSgt J. J. MCDERMOTT - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 Sgt R. H. HAKOLA - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 Sgt G. J. SMITH - TAD to RVN 25-26Apr67
 Cpl R. A. LEPAGE - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 Cpl J. J. ROUSH - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 Cpl R. B. SCOTT - TAD to RVN 21-29Apr67
 LCpl DAWSON C.H. - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67
 LCpl E. N. BLINZLER - TAD to CONUS in comm/w emerg lv
 PFC E. C. PENNY - TAD to RVN 19-30Apr67

(2) Personnel Joined

Sgt Dennis R. HAYNES 2122762/2111 on 1Apr67
 LCpl Joseph B. LOPEZ 2241890/2111 on 1Apr67
 PFC Stephen D. WILKINSON 2231736/2111 on 1Apr67
 PFC Drew L. READING 2275607/1833 on 1Apr67
 WO John P. CAMPBELL 098470/2010 on 8Apr67
 Gysgt Paul L. MILLER 1215600/2149 on 8Apr67
 Sgt Bobby D. SEXTON 1897079/2141 on 8Apr67
 Sgt Robert F. BALTUTIS 2079420/2111 on 8Apr67
 Sgt James B. PRICE 2030299/2111 on 11Apr67
 PFC Fred W. KOCI 2319826/2111 on 11Apr67
 Sgt John P. DEFEO 1390807/2171 on 11Apr67
 PFC Fredrick P. WINGFIELD 2322564/2111 on 11Apr67
 PFC George L. MILLER 2284331/2111 on 11Apr67
 LCPL Fredrick A. DOUGLAS 2259583/0331 on 11Apr67
 PFC Buddy J. MATTHEWS 2221307/2144 on 11Apr67
 LCpl Carl C. OLSEN 2229305/2111 on 11Apr67
 Sgt Elvin L. HUNTER 1832476/2171 on 11Apr67
 Cpl John D. MCQUINISTON 2121641/2111 on 11Apr67
 LCpl Archibald N. BLAIS 2271605/2111 on 12Apr67
 SSgt Roger W. JONES Jr. 1349683/2149 on 13Apr67
 SSgt Thomas P. MORAN 1498533/2111 on 13Apr67
 Sgt Leroy F. BRODEUR Jr. 1842510/2131 on 13Apr67
 Sgt Oscar J. RIGDON 1681036/2161 on 13Apr67

Sgt Walter L. ADAMS Jr. 1007937/2171 on 16Apr67
 Sgt William R. MOBLEY 2093903/2131 on 16Apr67
 GySgt Thomas L. PIEPER 634216/2111 on 16Apr67
 PFC Richard A. MARTINEZ 2269778/2111 on 20Apr67
 LCpl Harold W. BARNES 2083806/0811 on 20Apr67
 Sgt Alan B. GUTTERMAN 1602707/2111 on 21Apr67
 Sgt Thomas R. AMICK 2112866/2111 on 21Apr67
 LCpl Henry A. Gun III 2168382/3531 on 23Apr67
 LCpl Joseph PODWAT 2222105/3531 on 23Apr67
 PFC John BELLION 2207179/3531 on 23Apr67
 LCpl Werner DUTTGE 2178980/2111 on 23Apr67
 Sgt Lawrence VANDREI 2065087/2161 on 23Apr67
 MSgt Thomas D. WINGATE 639093/2181 on 23Apr67
 Sgt Monte K. MORRIS 2037886/2141 on 25Apr67
 Sgt James W. RICHIE 2033835/2141 on 26Apr67
 MSgt J. C. HARRIS 1281652/2131 on 26Apr67
 Cpl John A. MANGUS 2178930/3516 on 27Apr67
 Sgt Henry J. CUPP 1975019/2131 on 27Apr67
 Sgt James E. GRIFFIN 1687002/2181 on 27Apr67
 SSgt Robert H. WILLIAMS 1420148/2111 on 29Apr67
 Sgt Aaron M. TAYLOR 1429420/2161 on 29Apr67
 SSgt Lowell T. PARKER 1640205/0141 on 30Apr67
 Sgt Cary D. ROWE 2151588/2111 on 30Apr67
 Sgt Lewis L. KELLY 1865045/2111 on 30Apr67
 Sgt Frederick J. NORD 2079704/2161 on 30Apr67
 Sgt James T. HARPE 1900326/2161 on 30Apr67
 LCpl John R. ROE 2218564/2111 on 30Apr67
 Cpl Simon J. ABRIGO 2238466/3531 on 30Apr67
 Cpl James P. BURCKHARDT 2216798/3531 on 30Apr67
 LCpl Douglas J. WENISCH 2216493/2111 on 30Apr67

(3) Personnel Transferred

- (a) MGySgt William M. DUNCAN 294833/2193 to 5th MarDiv
 MSgt Rex A. CHUMNEY 992480/2149 to MCSA PHIAL
 GySgt Eugene M. WRIGHT 1480187/2131 to 5th MarDiv
 GySgt Eugene BRAGG 1243535/2149 to 5th MarDiv
 GySgt Louis HIGGINS 838209/3516 to MT MaintCo, MaintBn, 3dFSR
 SSgt Robert R. RICE 660844/1811 to ForTrps FMFlamt Camp Lej.
 SSgt George M. ARMISTEAD 1379882/2149 to I&I Stf 4thBn, 14thMar,
 4thMarDiv BHAM FMF
 Sgt Walter M. DAVIS 1511944/2141 to MISC Albany, Ga.
 Sgt Thomas E. ROUSSEAU 2094370/2111 to 3dMAW, El Toro
 Sgt Thomas M. RADER 1976541/2142 to 5th MarDiv
 Sgt George F. NISHITE 2073725/2171 to MCS QUINT
 Sgt John M. McCOMSEY 1927885/2131 to 5th MarDiv
 Sgt William L. PAYNE 2100933/2144 to ForTrps FMFlamt Cam Lej
 Sgt Clement G. UPTMOR 1999136/2142 to MarCor Act CONUS
 Sgt Joseph N. C. ST CYR 2083493/2142 to MarCor Act CONUS
 Sgt Charles E. CROW 1485038/2149 to ForTrps FMFlamt Cam Lej

(3) Personnel Transferred

Sgt John P. JOHNSTON 2034094/2143 to 2d MarDiv FMF Cam lej
 Sgt Domingo RIVERA 2063234/2131 to Nearest MarCor Acty CONUS
 Sgt Michael M. GROSSMAN 2079703/2141 to I&I stf 2d ORDFLD
 MaintCo, ForTrps FMF Moline Ill
 Sgt Robert L. DORZOK 2109235/2141 to 5th MarDiv
 Sgt Henery G. GUNTER 2085300/2311 to 2d MarDiv FMF Cam lej
 Sgt Edward A. KEIL 2196428/0141 to Nearest MarCor Act CONUS
 Sgt Ronald B. MARCIONE 2157300/2111 to 5th MarDiv
 Sgt Lavern R. SCOFIELD 2103694/2142 to 5th MarDiv
 Sgt Daniel B. COBB 2113410/1316 to MBOSNB Pearl Harbor
 Sgt Gerald C. WILSON 2061648/2142 to 5th MarDiv
 Cpl David D. KNOTTS JR. 2096394/2143 to ForTrps FMFlant Cam lej
 Cpl Charles K. PACE 2072996/3531 to MCAS Cherry Pt
 Cpl Earnest L. REYNOLDS 1106776/2171 to 2d MarDiv FMF Cam lej
 Cpl Richard C. DYER 2102438/2141 to 5th MarDiv
 Cpl Joseph F. McELVEEN 2072872/3516 to 2d MarDiv FMF Cam lej
 Cpl Harold J. GASS 2159873/1316 to 5th MarDiv
 Cpl Stephen W. ROCHA 2177856/2111 to 5th MarDiv
 Cpl Gary B. SCHISSLER 2179812/2111 to 5th MarDiv
 Cpl John A. RISNES 2087718/3041 to H&SCo MaintBn, 3dFSR
 Cpl Dana L. WILCOX 2067889/1833 to MT MaintCo, MaintBn
 Cpl George L. COLBURN JR. 2175172/2171 to Nearest MarCor Acty CONUS
 Cpl Laddie A. SILVIS 2157755/2142 to 1st MarDiv (Rein) FMF
 Cpl James L. HARMON JR. 2132710/2141 to 3d MarDiv (Rein) FMF
 Cpl Jerry A. NIELSEN 2138094/2131 to FLC FMF
 Cpl Bobby J. KEMPSON 2142349/2131 to FLC FMF
 Cpl Danny J. MAGOS 2149693/2131 to FLC FMF
 LCpl John F. LANDERS 2152141/2161 to Engr MaintCo, MaintBn
 LCpl Dewell Q. MOONEY 2175175/1316 to 5th MarDiv
 LCpl Kenneth D. BLAGBURN 2058136/2141 to 5th MarDiv
 LCpl James F. KILLIAN 2181451/2111 to 5th MarDiv
 LCpl Carl H. GEORGE 2127332/0311 to 2d MarDiv FMF Cam lej
 LCpl Robert E. KRAJCIK 2154404/1316 to 5th MarDiv
 LCpl Baron R. KUEMMEL 2130799/2141 to 5th MarDiv
 LCpl Raymond A. CHURCH 2242125/1833 to MT MaintCo, MaintBn
 LCpl James C. SPERLING 2269956/2100 to MT MaintCo, MaintBn
 LCpl Iven D. GIDEON 2303404/0351 to Engr MaintCo, MaintBn
 LCpl Joseph A. OSTROWSKI, JR. 2311633/0311 to 9th MAB
 LCpl Johnny R. FELIX 2248112/0811 to 9th MAB
 LCpl Paul E. PHARES 2251877/0311 to 9th MAB
 LCpl Drew L. READING 2275607/1833 to 9th MAB
 LCpl Terry A. DAVIS 2232553/0311 to H&SBn 3dFSR
 LCpl Billy R. STONE 2248344/0311 to H&SBn 3dFSR
 LCpl Thomas P. RYAN 2161703/2142 to FLC FMF
 PFC Jimmie L. EMERY 2150326/3531 to 2d MAW FMFlant Cherry Pt
 PFC Lee B. PECORD 2220851/1833 to MT MaintCo, MaintBn

PFC Timothy S. ALEXANDER 2297247/0341 to Engr MaintCo, MaintBn
 PFC James I. RIVERA 2235639/0351 to Engr MaintCo, MaintBn
 PFC John P. AMISS 2168322/1316 to MCS QUANT
 PFC Wayne A. BRUNOW 2133138/2141 to 5th MarDiv
 PFC Michael J. DISKIN 2336636/0311 to H&SBn 3d FSR
 PFC Michail McCULLEY 2308993/0341 to H&SBn 3d FSR
 PFC Thomas F. WHELAN 2170876/2142 to Nearest MarCor Act
 PVT Anthony E. AGRUE 1832912/2142 to 5th MarDiv

(4) Personnel Discharged

None

b. Administration

(1) General

- (a) Thirty-nine Lance corporals were promoted to corporal. Forty-seven Marines of this Company rotated to CONUS during April. OrdMaintCo has 194 personnel holding U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. Thirty-two Marines donated blood during this reporting period.

(b) Critical Billet MOS's

<u>Billet MOS</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON HAND</u>	<u>SHORT</u>
2111	69	*40	29
2149	29	19	10
2171	27	22	5
1316	8	5	3

*17 0300's are working in 2111 billet MOS.

c. Training

- (1) Total number of personnel that attended training during the month of April 1967.

<u>1st Week 2-8Apr67</u>	<u>Total Attendance</u>	<u>Non-Attendance</u>
1. 4 hours drill	232	82
<u>2nd Week 9-15Apr67</u>		
1. 4 hours drill	232	82
2. Current Events Viet Nam	157	157
3. Current Events U. S.	157	157
4. Education	157	157
5. Company Policies	157	157

3rd Week 16-22Apr67

1. 4 hours drill	232	82
2. Admin Lecture	126	188
3. Leadership	126	188
4. Security Mil. Info.	126	188
5. Wearing Mil. Uniform	126	188

4th Week 23-30Apr67

1. 4 hours drill	232	82
2. Defensive Land Combat	99	215
3. Helo Operations	99	215
4. Offensive Land Combat	99	215
5. Operations against Guerillas	99	215

- (2) The following Number of men fired the M-14 rifle for requalification at Camp Hansen on the dated indicated.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Number</u>
2Apr67-14Apr67	10
16Apr67-28Apr67	11

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

<u>Course</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Quota</u>
Regimental Drivers Scol	3-28Apr67	7
Gen & Floodlight Operator	4Apr67	2
MUMMS Training	10-14Apr67	1
NCO Scol	15Apr-6May67	1
Commerical Forklift Scol	16-21Apr67	2

d. Education

<u>Course Title</u>	<u>Individual</u>		<u>Group</u>		<u>Test Sat</u>		<u>Completed 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	2	56	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCS EXT Scol	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
USAFI	1	35	0	0	0	0	0	0
USA EXT Scol	0	69	0	0	0	0	0	0

e. Logistics

- (1) Motor Transport logged 29,000 miles during the period of 4-30 April 1967.
- (2) There were no motor vehicle accidents reported for the month of April 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	59
Hansen	2360	72
Hansen	2361	27
Hansen	2362	28
Hansen	2363	26
Hansen	2365	56
Hansen	2369	48

f. Combat Support

- (1) A team of two officers and ten enlisted personnel were TAD to RVN, in connection with a limited Technical Inspection BLT 2/9 during the period of 21-29Apr67. In addition, one officer and two enlisted personnel were TAD to RVN as Courier's.

CHRONOLOGY OF SUBORDINATE COMMANDS
AND SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS - CFE

1. TAD Orders on MSgt G. W. SIOSS to RVN - PART III 1a.(1) (a)
2. TAD Orders on GySgt N. V. CHILDS to RVN - PART III 1a.(1) (a)
3. TAD Orders on LCpl E. W. BLINZLER to CONUS - PART III 1a.(1) (a)
4. TAD Orders on personnel - 19-30Apr67 - PART III 1a.(1) (a)
5. MEMO End on Cpl MOQUINSTON - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
6. MEMO End on Pfc MILLER - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
7. MEMO End on Sgt T. R. AMICK, SSGT T. P. MORAN SSGT R. H. WILLIAMS, SGT L. F. BRODEUR, SGT B. D. SEXTON, SGT J. E. GRIFFEN SGT E. L. HUNTER - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
8. MEMO End on LCpl OLSEN - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
9. MEMO End on LCpl DOUGLAS - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
10. MEMO End on Sgt H. J. CUPP, SSgt J. C. HARRIS, Sgt R. F. FRIEND - PART III 1a.(2) (a)
11. RSO 53-67 - PART III 1a. (3) (a)
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38. Training Schedule 2-8Apr67 - PART III 1c. (1)
39. Training Schedule 9-15Apr67 - PART III 1c. (1)
40. Training Schedule 16-22Apr67 - PART III 1c. (1)
41. Training Schedule 23-30Apr67 - PART III 1c. (1)

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- 42. Assignment of Rifle Range Detail 2-14Apr67 - PART III lc. (2)
- 43. Assignment of Rifle Range Detail 16-28Apr67 - PART III lc. (2)
- 44. Assignment to MUMMS Scho - PART III lc. (3)
- 45. Assignment to NCO Scol - PART III lc. (3)
- 46. Assignment to Regimental Forklift Scol - PART III lc. (3)

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COMMAND BRIEFING FOR LTGEN BUSE, USMC DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF,
PLANS AND PROJECTS, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS ON 3 APRIL
1967

Commanding Officer's Welcome - Colonel K. H. SHELLY

1. Force Logistic Support Officer - FMFPac Equipment Rebuild Program - 3d FSR Fiscal Data - LtCol W. A. GAGNE JR.
2. OIC, Stock Account - Statistical Presentation on Supply Support activities - Supply Support of III MAF and on Island units - Major W. G. CARSON
3. Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion - H&S Battalion Activities - Traffic Management Activities - LtCol W. H. MARLOWE
4. Commanding Officer Supply Battalion - Supply Battalion Activities - LtCol C. C. FENTON
5. Commanding Officer Maintenance Battalion - Maintenance Battalion Activities - Statistical Presentation on Maintenance Support Activities - Maintenance Support of III MAF and on Island units - LtCol J. F. MINICLIER

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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

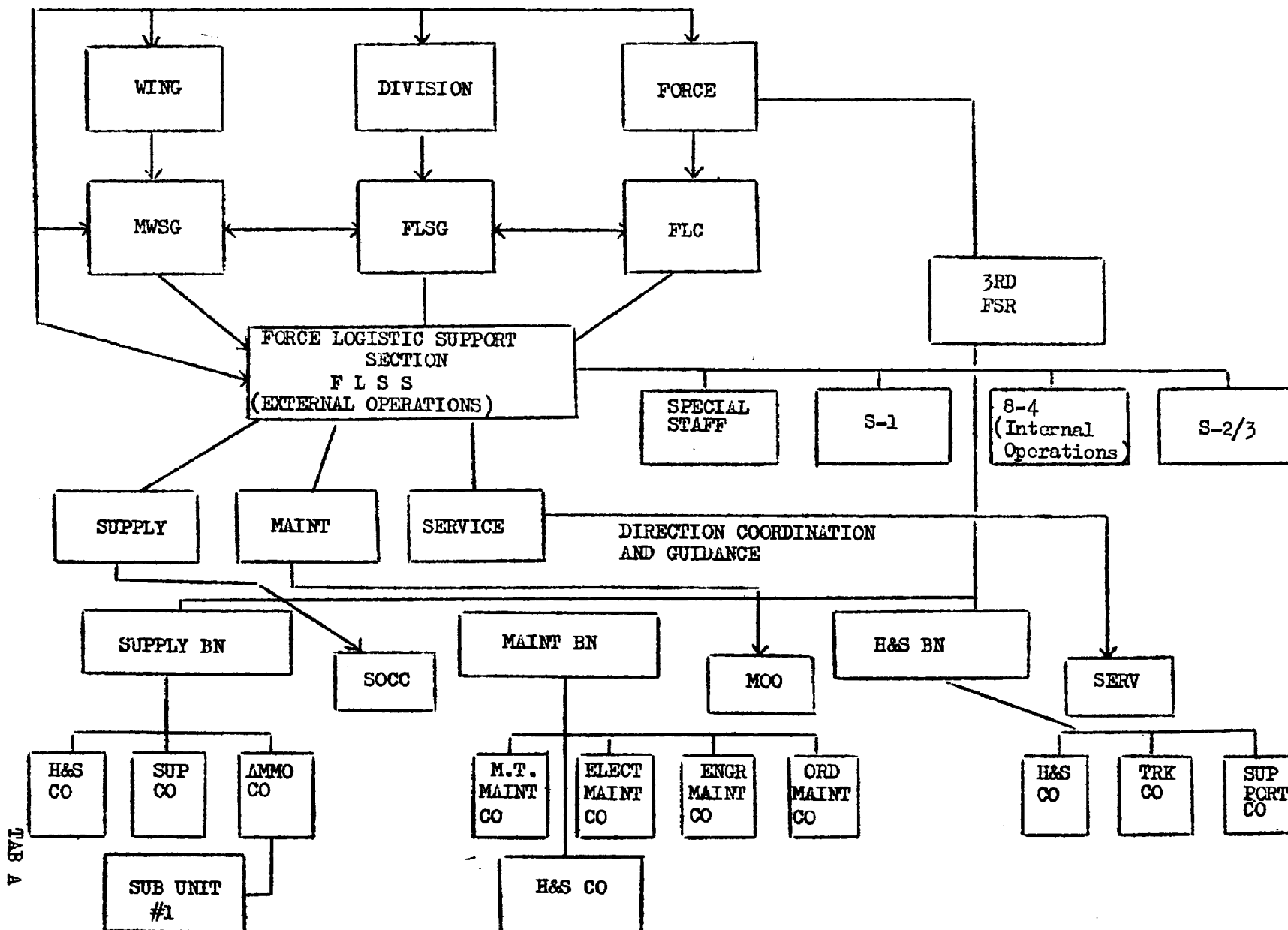
(1) Internal. Capable of providing organic supply support.

(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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TAB A

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3d FORCE SERVICE REGIMENTPERSONNEL STATUS

	T/O		ON - HAND	
	OFFICERS	ENLISTED	OFFICERS	ENLISTED
H&S BN	51 - 9*	928 - 35*	45 - 3*	979 - 49*
SUP BN	51 - 2*	1476 - 42*	54 - 2*	1439 - 29*
MAINT BN	37 - 0*	1131 - 0*	38 - 0*	1060 - 0*
TOTAL	139 - 11*	3535 - 77*	137 - 5*	3378 - 78*

CIVILIANS AUTHORIZED 328 ON HAND 309

*Denotes Navy Personnel

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TAB B

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ITEM: FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION/FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
AND 3D FSR FISCAL DATA

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, services, financial, and administrative.
2. Establish Inter-Service Support Agreements in support of Logistic requirements.
3. Directs major logistic 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 REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM. This program is designed to conserve ground and aviation FMF 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 and Japan. Designated Section "M" equipment is repaired at CBC, Port Hueneme, 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.

The FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM is directed by the Repair/Rebuild Control Center (R/RCC). It was established within the Force Logistics Support Section in late July 1966 to assist the CO, 3d FSR in directing and monitoring the major logistics 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 request, funding, accounting, scheduling, assignment, liaison and reporting of all items within the program. The R/RCC is organized with the following units: control, planning, operations and liaison.

The R/RCC 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 is receiving quality control data returned from units receiving repaired/rebuilt equipment, and indications are that the rebuild standards are being met and a high quality product is being provided. This data is provided each applicable facility to aid in its internal quality control program and is also provided to FMFPAC as part of the monthly report from the R/RCC.

DISCUSSION: Rebuild facilities currently performing work under the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM are shown below: (CE ET #2/Enclosure (2)).

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>EQUIPMENTS</u>
Maintenance Battalion 3d Force Service Regiment	M-36, M-37, M-43
Public Works Center, Yokosuka Japan (Nippon) Aircraft Company Toyo Nanienki Company	M-51, M-54, PU-239, PU-296, PU-589 PU-590, 60 KW

The current status of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is shown below:

- a. The M-36 (Truck, Cargo, 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton) rebuild program is on schedule with an output of five per month. 50 have been completed.
- b. The M-37 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton) and M-43 (Ambulance, 3/4 Ton) were inducted into the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM in October 1966 with a planned combined output of five in December and January. The combined output for the remainder of FY67 commencing in February 1967 is 10 per month. The planned overall rebuild ratio will be 9 to 1 (M-37 to M-43). 18 M-37's and 7 M-43's have been completed. M-37 vehicles in the "FIFTH ECHELON SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM" will be included in the rebuild program commencing in April 1967.
- c. The M-51 (Truck, Dump, 5 Ton) rebuild program will be terminated with the completion of four vehicles under repair at FWC, Yokosuka. One vehicle was completed in February and the remaining three will be completed by April. All other M-51 vehicles will be disposed of in accordance with CG, FMFPAC msg 180345Z Feb67. The R/RCC has notified FWC, Yokosuka of termination of this particular rebuild program (3d FSR msg 271149Z Feb67) and FWC, Yokosuka will dispose of the remaining unserviceable M-51 vehicles on hand.
- d. The M-54 (Truck, Cargo, 5 Ton) has not advanced toward its planned goals as rapidly as other portions of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM. This particular program initially had difficulties in receipt of sufficient repair parts but except for an occasional lack of a specific repair part this problem no longer exists. Another facet of the difficulties encountered in this program was available space within the contractor's plant.

Some relief has been obtained in this regard with the erection of a new building by the contractor. The R/RCC through FWC, Yokosuka is presently reviewing this program with an eye toward improvement of the general situation. Information received by the R/RCC in March indicates that problem areas still exist in effective utilization of available space, internal work flow and record keeping. Since some of the problem areas involve internal management of the contractor firm FWC, Yokosuka cannot direct corrective changes. They will however, work closely with the contractor in an attempt to reach planned goals at the earliest time and the R/RCC is closely monitoring their efforts. To date, 37 M-54's have been completed. This rebuild program will terminate with the completion of the 57 unserviceable vehicles now on hand at FWC, Yokosuka at an output rate of 12 per month. Other unserviceable M-54 vehicles will be disposed of in accordance with CG, FMFPAC msg 180345Z Feb67. One unserviceable M-54 on hand at 3d FSR does not meet the criteria for disposal and must be reported requesting disposition instructions.

e. The output of rebuilt generators by FWC, Yokosuka is showing an upward trend toward the planned monthly output of 23. This figure of 23 is total output and consists of 18 designated rebuild generators (FU-239, FU-296, PU-589, PU-590, and 60 KW) plus 5 other type generators (ground or aviation). To date, 109 generators (53 ground and 56 aviation) have been completed.

(CHART #3/ENCLOSURE (3))

The repair of Section "M" equipment is a part of the overall FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM. Initially, all Section "M" equipment was repaired at FWC, Yokosuka but the increase in the quantity of Section "M" equipment in Westpac and the subsequent increased workload exceeded the capacity at FWC, Yokosuka. This problem is being alleviated by obtaining other facilities such as NAS, Atsugi, Japan; Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR and CBC, Fort Hueneme, California which can take designated end items for repair thereby distributing the workload. The R/RCC is working toward the objective of each available facility handling only designated end items of Section "M" equipment to facilitate the repair and return of each item. Verbal information has been received by the R/RCC that MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan may participate in the repair of Section "M" equipment. According to this information, MCAS, Iwakuni is presently reviewing its capacity and capability.

Certain end items of Section "M" equipment have been designated by FMFPAC to be known as "FIFTH ECHELON SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM". This program will be on a revolving pool basis and will include the end items listed below. Also shown is the repair facility assigned the particular end item and the quantity authorized in the pool.

<u>END ITEM</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>NUMBER IN POOL</u>
Willys-Cerlist Vehicles	NAS, ATSUGI	*
M-35A1 (Truck, Cargo, 2½ Ton)	FWC, YOKOSUKA	10

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M-37B1 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton)	3D FSR	4
ME-1A (Semi-trailer, Refueler, 5000 gallons)	FWC, YOKOSUKA	3
M-52 (Tractor, Truck, 5 Ton)	CBC, PORT HUENEME	7
M-62 (Wrecker, Truck, Medium, 5 Ton)	CBC, PORT HUENEME	7

(* Exact number to be determined upon completion of repairs to unserviceable vehicles on hand at NAS, Atsugi.)

Disposition instructions for all pool assets have been issued and production output and other details of the program are being worked out with each facility by the R/RCC.

In addition to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM and the Recoverable Items Program (NCO 4400.4D) the R/RCC will also undertake repair and fabrication programs in support of logistics requirement within WestPac. Each program is determined on its own merits and is only used to assist normal Marine Corps support.

Repair facilities are normally U. S. Military activities located in Okinawa or Japan plus, civilian contractor firms in these two locations. (CEART #4/ENCLOSURE (4)).

Repair programs in progress are as follows:

1. Body Armor Repair Program. 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.

a. The USMC Style Body Armor Repair Program is progressing satisfactorily. The original contractor, RYUKYU MIE CHEMICAL CO., has repaired approximately 9915 uppers and 4270 lowers. This contractor is now repairing upper torso body armor at a minimum rate of 600 per week. The repair cost is \$9.00 each. No lower torso body armor is being repaired by this contractor at the present time but, he still retains this capability. If lower torso body armor is again repaired by this contractor it would reduce the upper torso output. An additional contractor, YOGI SHOMAI, will repair upper torso body armor at a rate of 500 per week. This production rate is to be achieved by June and at a repair cost of \$6.50 each. Production samples have been received and except for minor quality control corrections, the results are satisfactory. An attempt is being made to locate other contractors for the repair of lower torso body armor. A rate of 250 lowers per week has been set as the minimum.

b. The ROK style Body Armor Repair Program is progressing. The

output rate will be 100 per month commencing in April as requested by III MAF and the estimated repair cost is \$7.50 each. A production model from RYUKYU MIL CHEMICAL CO., was forwarded to Vietnam for approval and acceptance was given to the production model in March. Steps are under-way to award a contract for the ROK Style Program. Four hundred unserviceable pieces have been shipped to 3d FSR. When this program is in full operation exchange of unserviceable for serviceable will be made in increments of 100.

c. A repair program is under study which will handle NAVSUPACT SAIGON requirements for repair of body armor. The type of armor to be repaired will be standard Army infantry style plus a test model style and about 40 units per month will be repaired. The program is expected to commence within 30-45 days after receipt of unserviceable items from Saigon.

2. Material Handling Equipment Repair Program. In January a study was conducted into the feasibility of establishing a repair program for 6000 lbs rough terrain forklifts and 4000 lbs commercial forklifts. The recommendation made and approved by FMFPAC on 23 February was to conduct two pilot programs, one at NSD, Yokosuka and one at Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR. These pilot programs will be repair programs with authority to accomplish 5th echelon maintenance, if required. It is estimated that these pilot programs will be accomplished within 60-90 days and upon completion an evaluation will be made of the "pilot" to determine the feasibility of establishing a full program in this area. Disposition instructions to position the "pilot" vehicles have been issued. Each pilot program will consist of two 6000 lbs and two 4000 lbs forklifts being repaired at each location. The two 6000 lbs forklifts at NSD, Yokosuka will be the FETTBONE model and the 2 at 3d FSR will be the BAKER model. Each of the 4000 lbs forklifts will be from a separate series since there are 19 different series in the population of fifty-eight 4000 lbs commercial forklifts within WestPac.

Fabrication programs in progress are as follows:

a. Axle Assembly and Components for RKF 60, 6000 lbs Rough Terrain Forklift (Baker Model). The initial quantities ordered through SRF, Yokosuka will be received by mid-April. In January when the RO were recalculated by FSAC1 the added quantities then required were reviewed to determine if they should be added to the fabrication quantity previously ordered. Except for one type of screw used in the axle assembly no other requirement for fabrication existed. The added quantity for this screw has been ordered.

b. LVT Road Wheels (FSN 2530-654-7622). This program has proceeded to the point where technical allowance within specifications must be approved. On 23 February MCSA, Philadelphia was requested to provide the technical acceptance directly to FMC, Yokosuka (3d FSR 230343Z Feb67). This acceptance was provided on 21 March. A total of 500 road wheels

will be received upon completion of this program. Delivery time was 150 days from date of order which would mean delivery about mid-April. The time required to obtain technical acceptance must be added.

c. Torque Rods and Ball Assemblies for 5 Ton Vehicles. The requirements of this program will be satisfied through a contract which FWC, Yokosuka had available. Two thousand torque rods were ordered and 1206 have been received. The remainder are being shipped in increments of 102 per week. One thousand ball assemblies were ordered. Five hundred have been received and the remaining 500 have been shipped to FWC, Yokosuka.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center in association with higher headquarters, major Marine Corps commands in WestPac and with each repair/rebuild facility continuously reviews and analyzes each program. This continuous review has the objective of maintaining a healthy serviceable asset position for each end item 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.

3d Force Service Regiment Fiscal Data. The 3d Force Service Regiment is authorized appropriated funds from the appropriation "OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, MARINE CORPS" under Project 11 by sub-allotment from Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. (CHART #5/Enclosure (5))

Within Project 11 are 15 program codes in which funds are provided for a variety of requirements ranging from TAD to organic requirements to support of supply, maintenance and service support requirements for WestPac FMF Units. (CHART #6/Enclosure (6))

The largest program code within Project 11 is "PROGRAM CODE "R", STOCK REPLENISHMENT". This program code accounts for 90-95% of the funds authorized to 3d FSR. (CHART #7/Enclosure (7))

The 3d Force Service Regiment is also authorized appropriated funds from two other appropriations by sub-allotment from Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

a. From the appropriation "OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, NAVY" under Project 20 funds are authorized for medical and dental supplies for all WESTPAC FMF Units. The funding at 3d Force Service Regiment for these supplies will be reduced as the COMMON ITEM SUPPORT PROGRAM within Vietnam is implemented. When this program is fully implemented 3d Force Service Regiment will support only on-island and SLF requirements for medical and dental supplies. (CHART #8/Enclosure (8))

b. From the appropriation "MILITARY PERSONNEL, MARINE CORPS" under Project 31 funds are authorized for subsistence items for on-island requirements to include the rotating BLT's. Since the budget was submitted support requirements have increased from approximately 8500 to approximately 13,000 personnel. (CHART #9/Enclosure (9))

RECOMMENDATIONS.

None

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FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION

3D FSR

FLSS

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

ENCLOSURE (1)

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FMEFAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Equipment)

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>EQUIPMENT</u>
MAINTENANCE BATTALION 3D FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT	M-36, M-37, M-43
PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA JAPAN AIRCRAFT CO. TOYO NANIENKI CO.	M-51, M-54, PU-239 FU-296, FU-589, FU-590 60 KW 60 CPS

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ENCLOSURE (2)

FMFPAC EQUIPMENT SECTION "M" REPAIR PROGRAM

REPAIR FACILITIES

PWC, YOI CSUKA
NAS, ATK UGI
MAINT BN 3D FSR
CBC, POI T HUEN ME

"REVOLVING POOL"

WILLYS-CERLIST
M-35A1, M-37
ME-1A
M-52
M-62

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ENCLOSURE (3)

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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Requirements)

FACILITIES

MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3D FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA

NAVY SUPPLY DEPOT, YOKOSUKA

SHIP REPAIR FACILITY, YOKOSUKA

CIVILIAN CONTRACTOR FIRMS - OMIHAWA & JAPAN

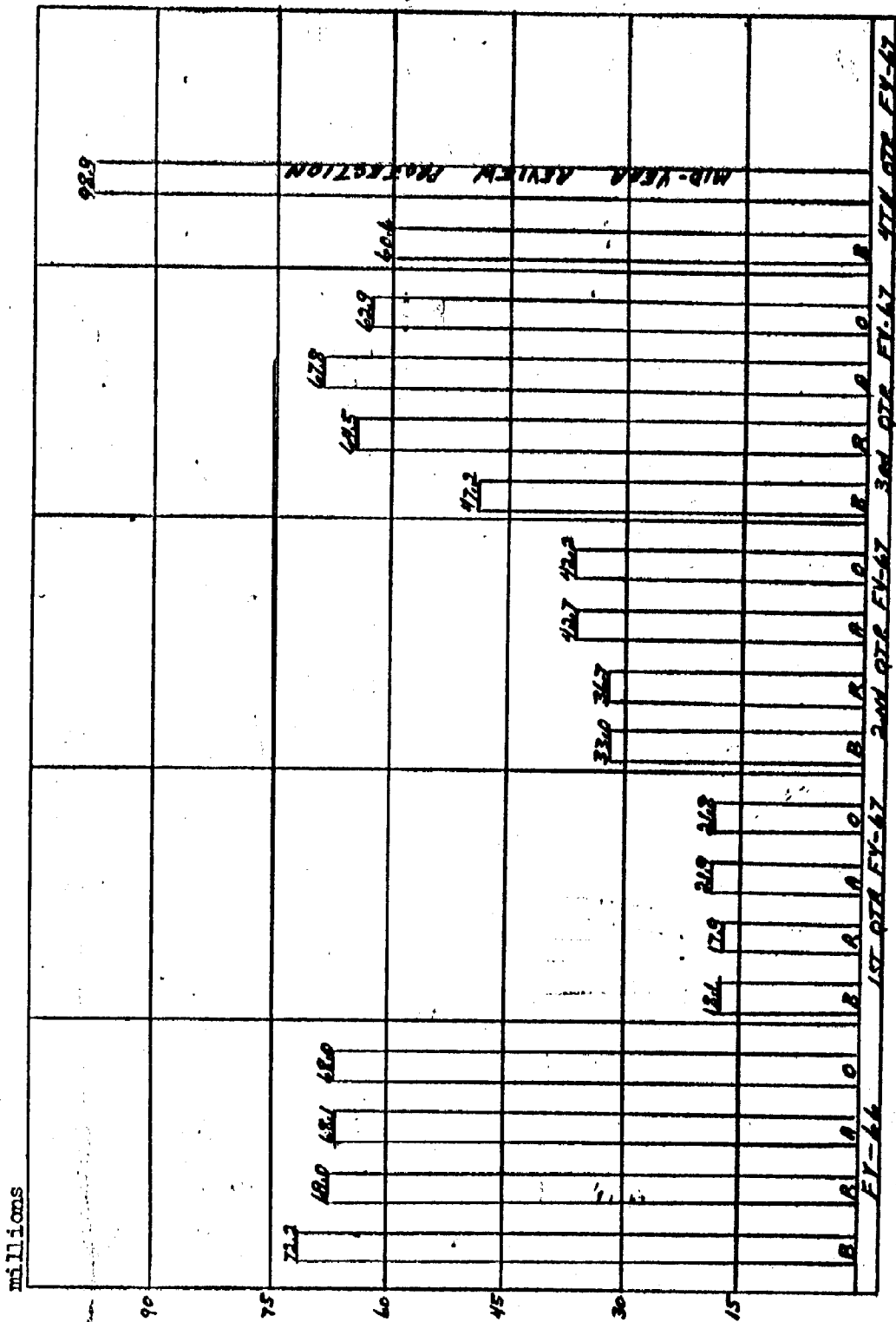
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ENCLOSURE (4)

Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps

Budget Project 11



B-Budgeted R-Requested A-Authorized O-Obligated

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Status of Budget Project 11

Funds by Program Code, FY-1967

Program Code	Auth	Oblig	Auth %	Oblig %
A				
Accessorial	140,319	140,319	67.0	100
C				
TAD	16,754	15,947	67.9	95.1
D				
Emerg Leave	31,559	30,750	77.9	97.4
F				
Housekeeping	31,417	27,305	74.7	86.9
K				
P&P	111,265	102,019	51.1	91.6
L				
POL	174,038	151,963	85.6	87.3
M				
Maintenance	241,008	205,818	66.7	85.3
N				
Special Buys	698,500	464,819	58.2	66.5
P				
Alter-Issues	21,000	17,482	80.7	83.2
R				
Replenishment	64,648,726	60,236,951	71.2	93.1
S				
Laundry	9,710	7,710	70.8	79.4
V				
DPP	519,249	511,023	64.0	98.4
W				
RPW	260,730	260,730	97.3	100
Z				
Other Units	54,300	49,574	64.6	91.2
5				
5th Rebuild	905,000	716,000	65.5	79.1
TOTAL	67,863,575	62,938,410	70.9	92.7

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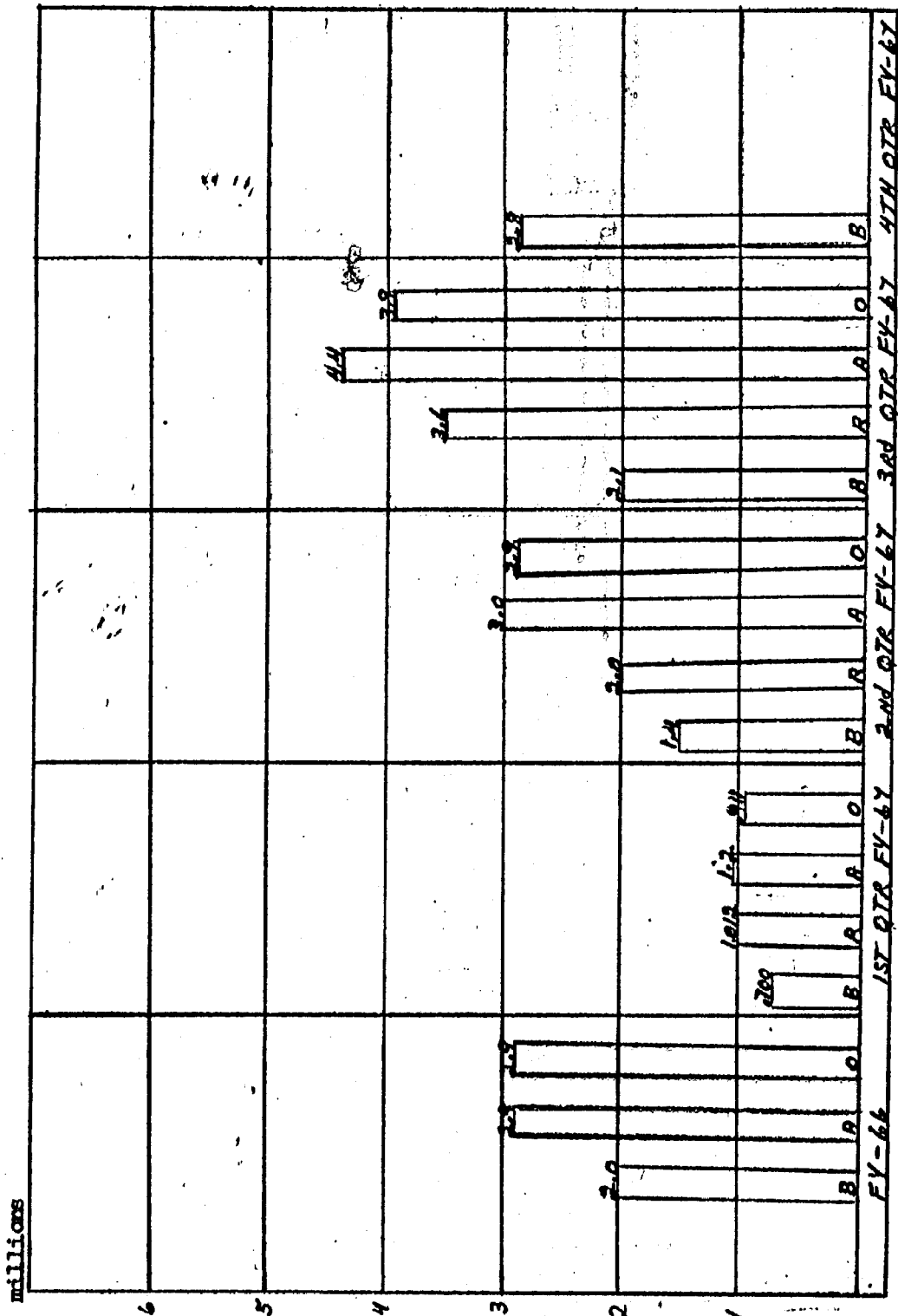
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Program Code "R", Stock Replenishment



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

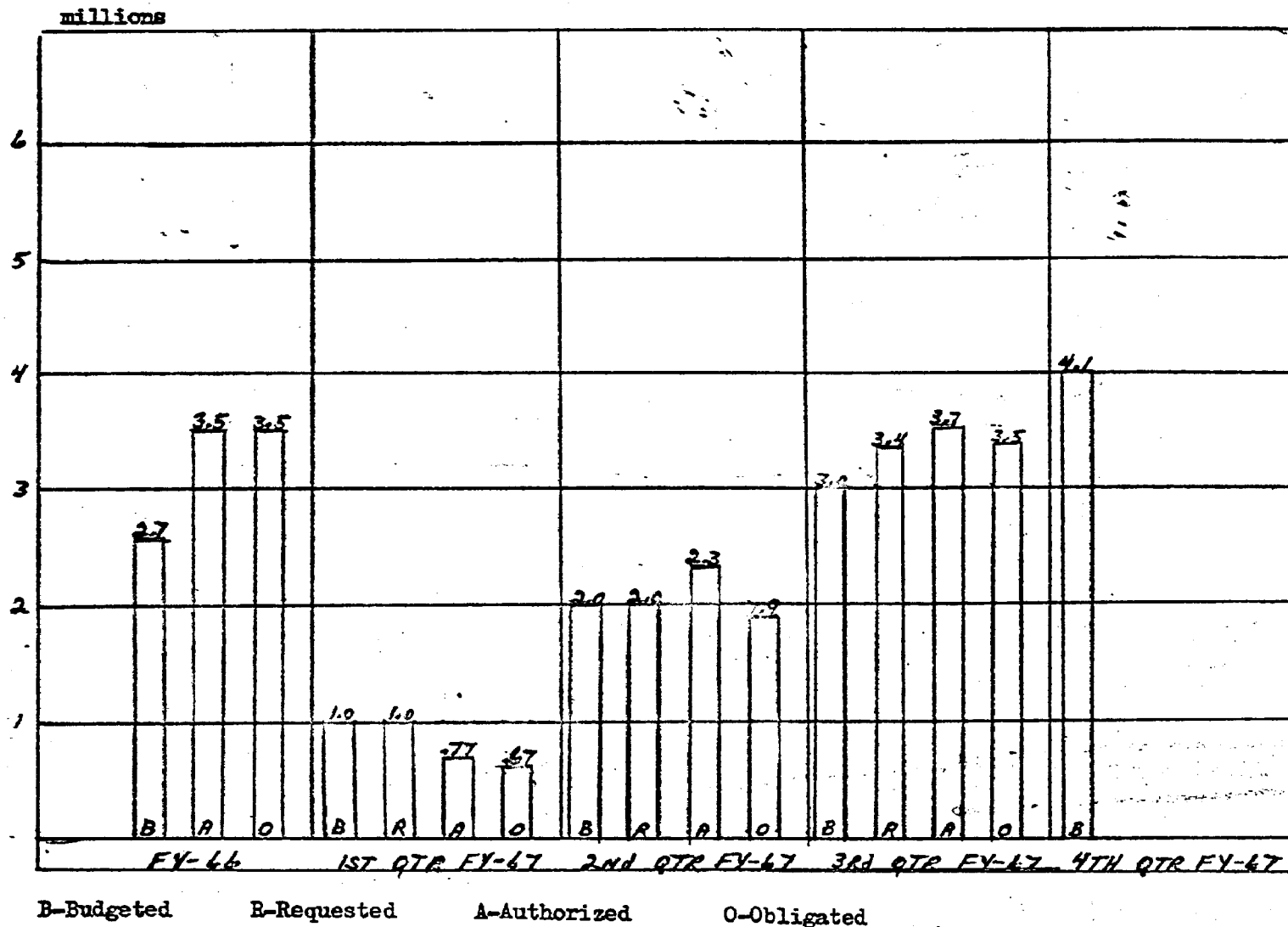


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Military Personnel, Marine Corps

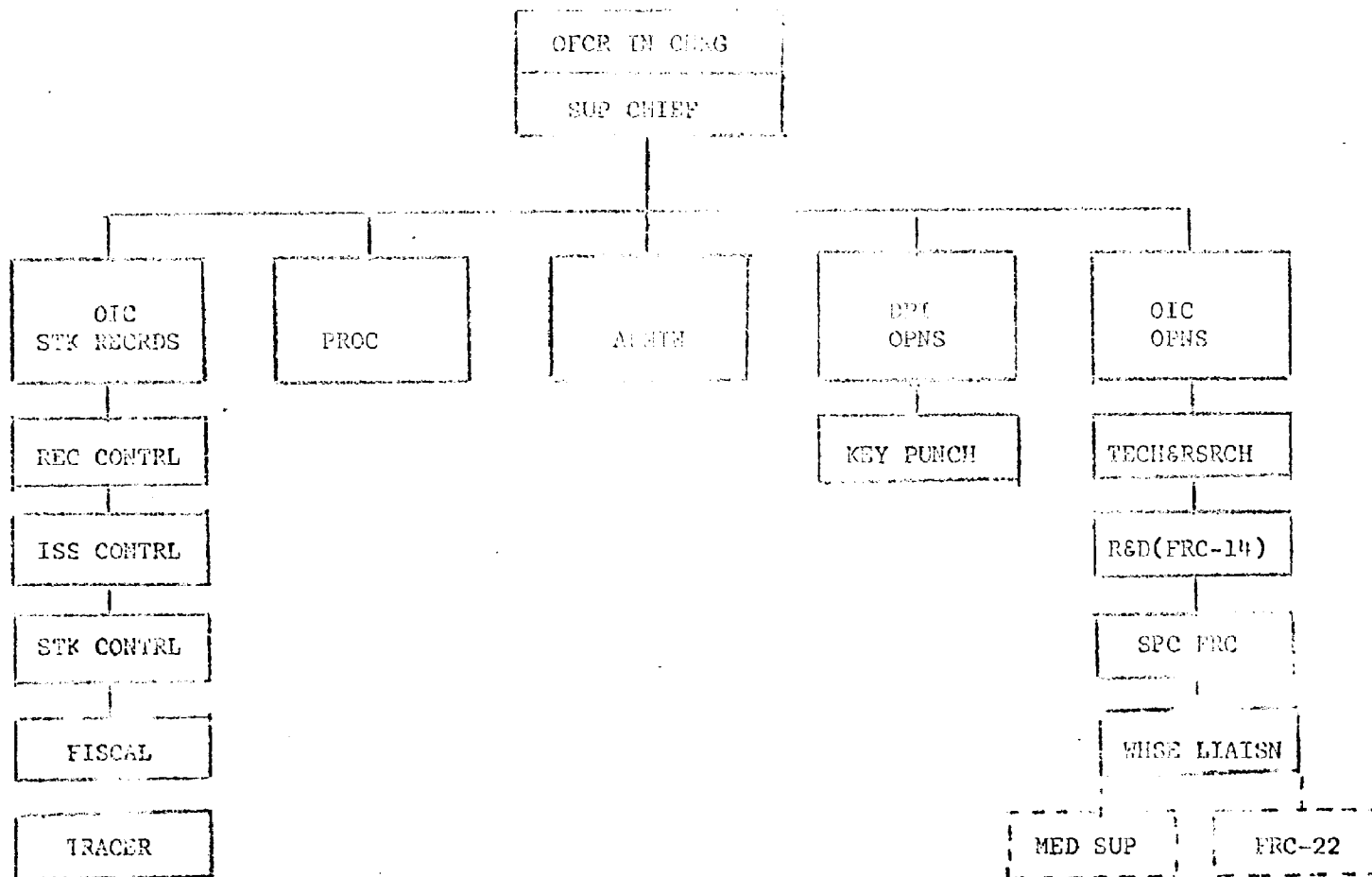
Budget Project 31, Subsistence



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OPERATIONAL CONTROL CHART



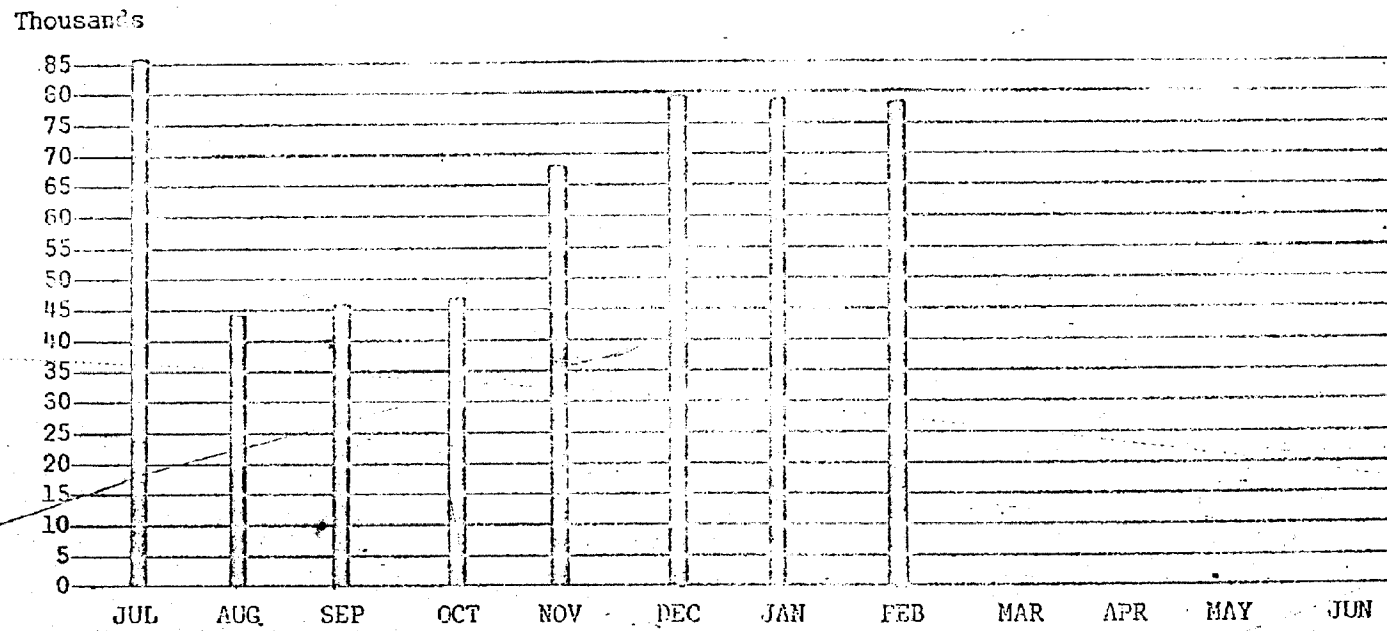
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DEMANDS PROCESSED FY-67



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ISSUE/OBLIGATION RELEASES FY-67

ISSUE/OBLIGATION RELEASES

Thousands

130

120

110

100

90

80

70

60

50

40

30

20

10

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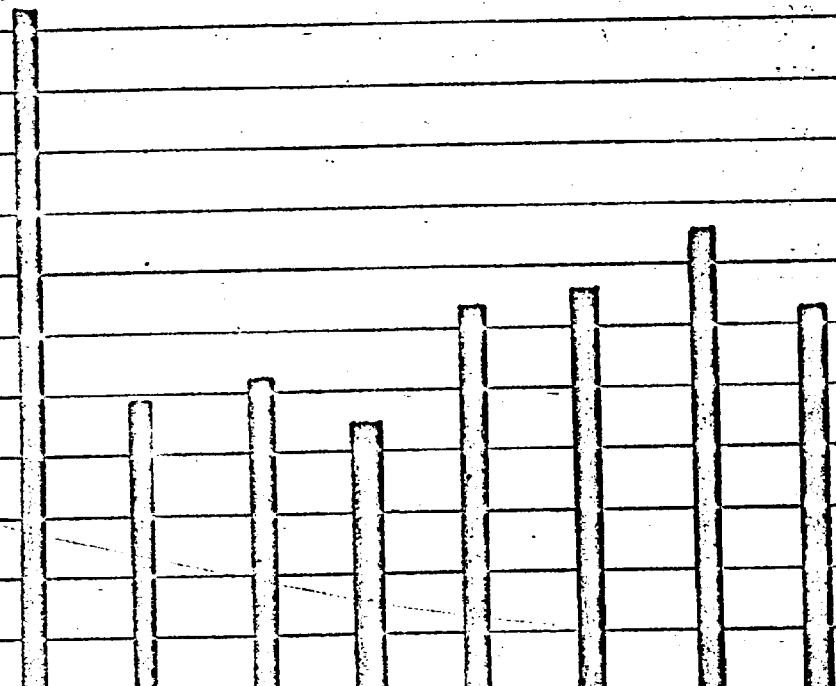
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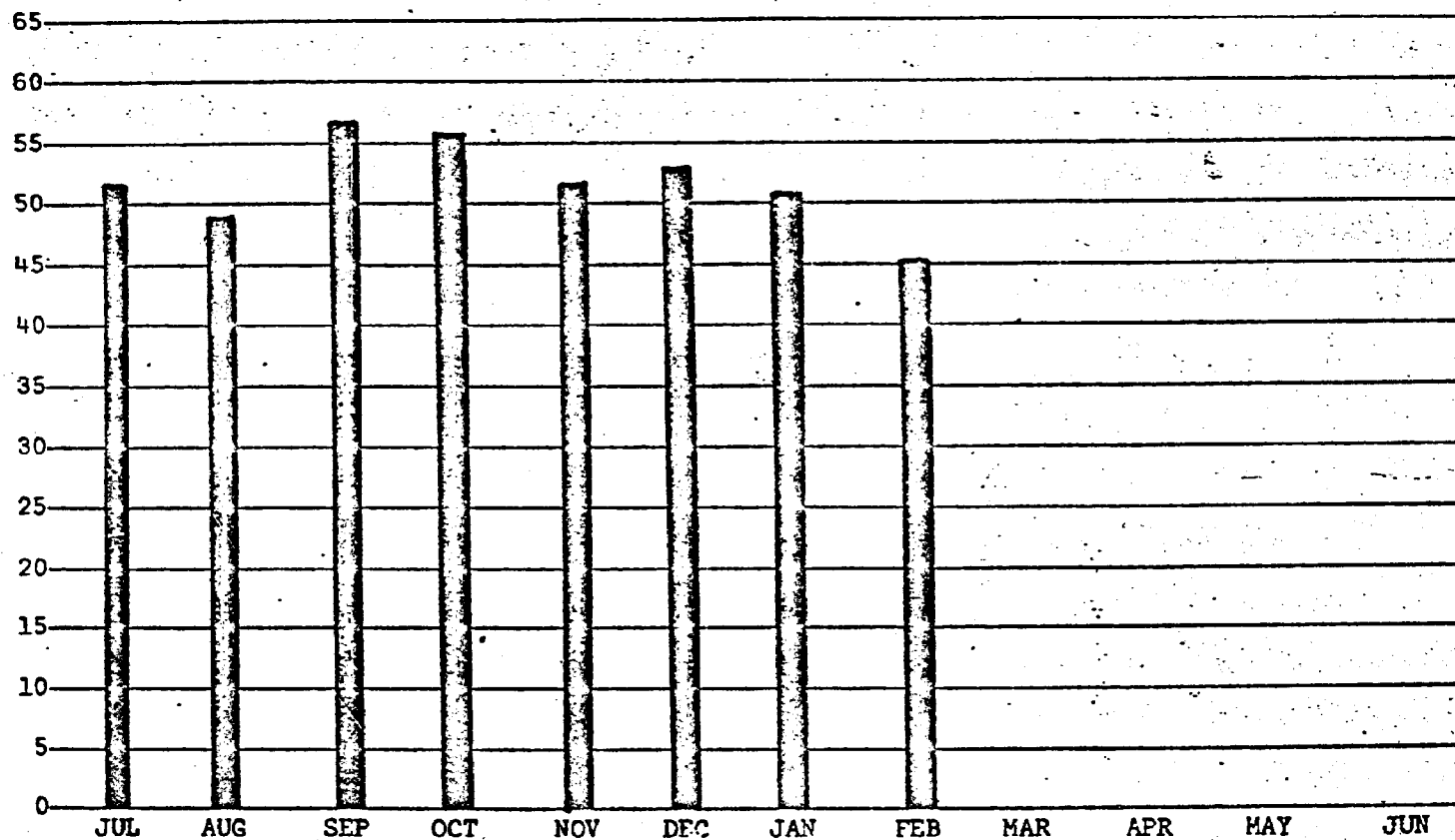
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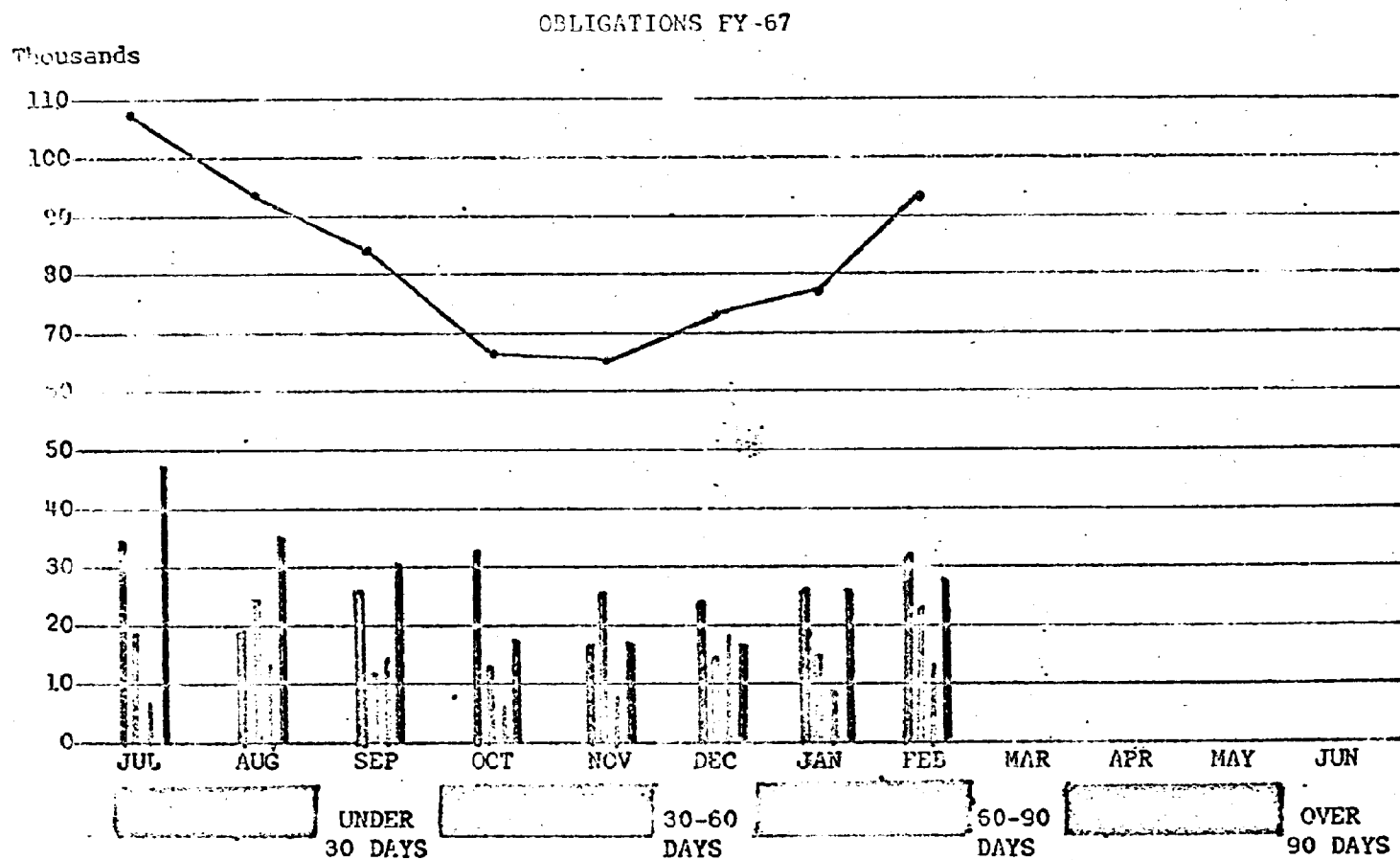
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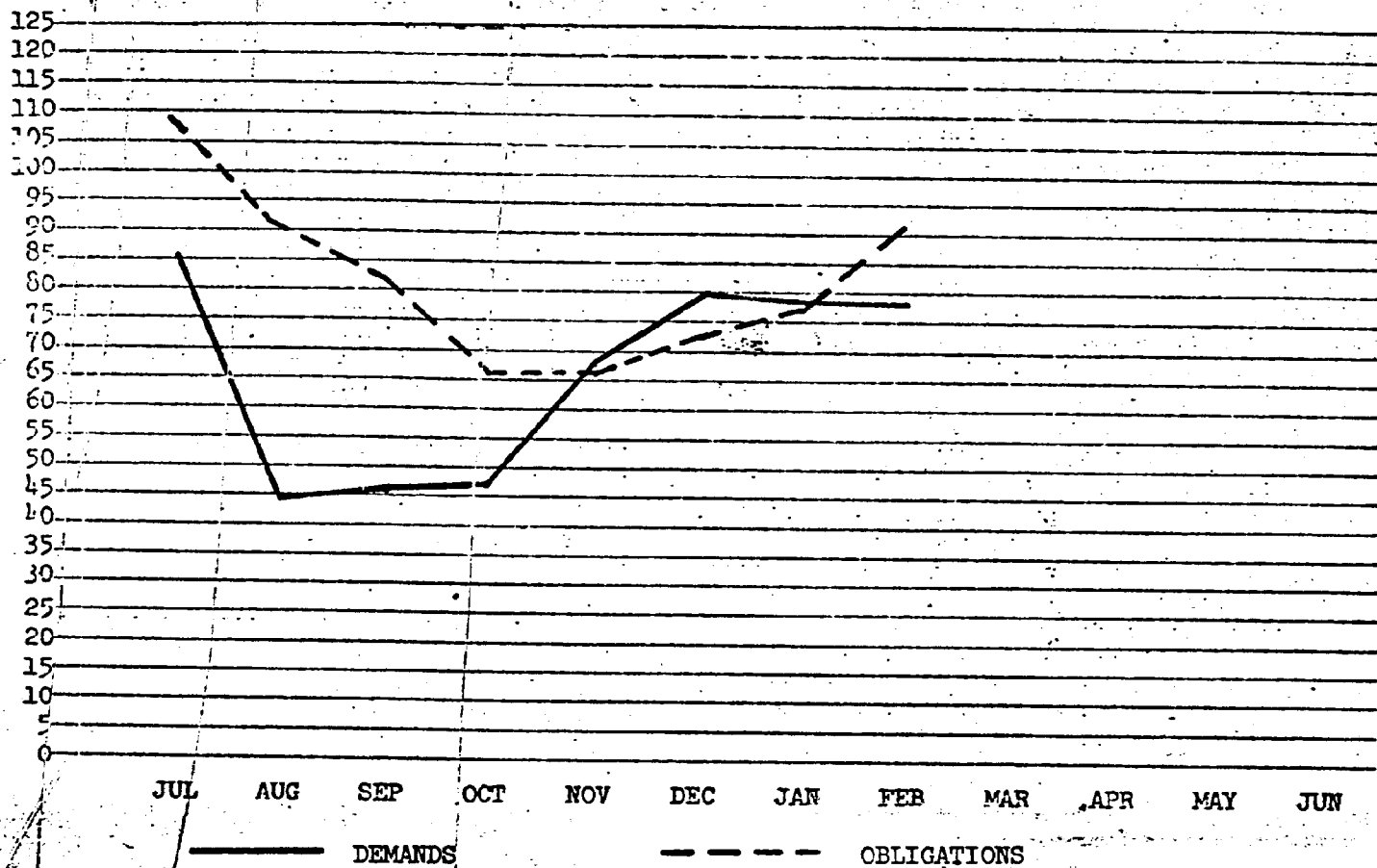
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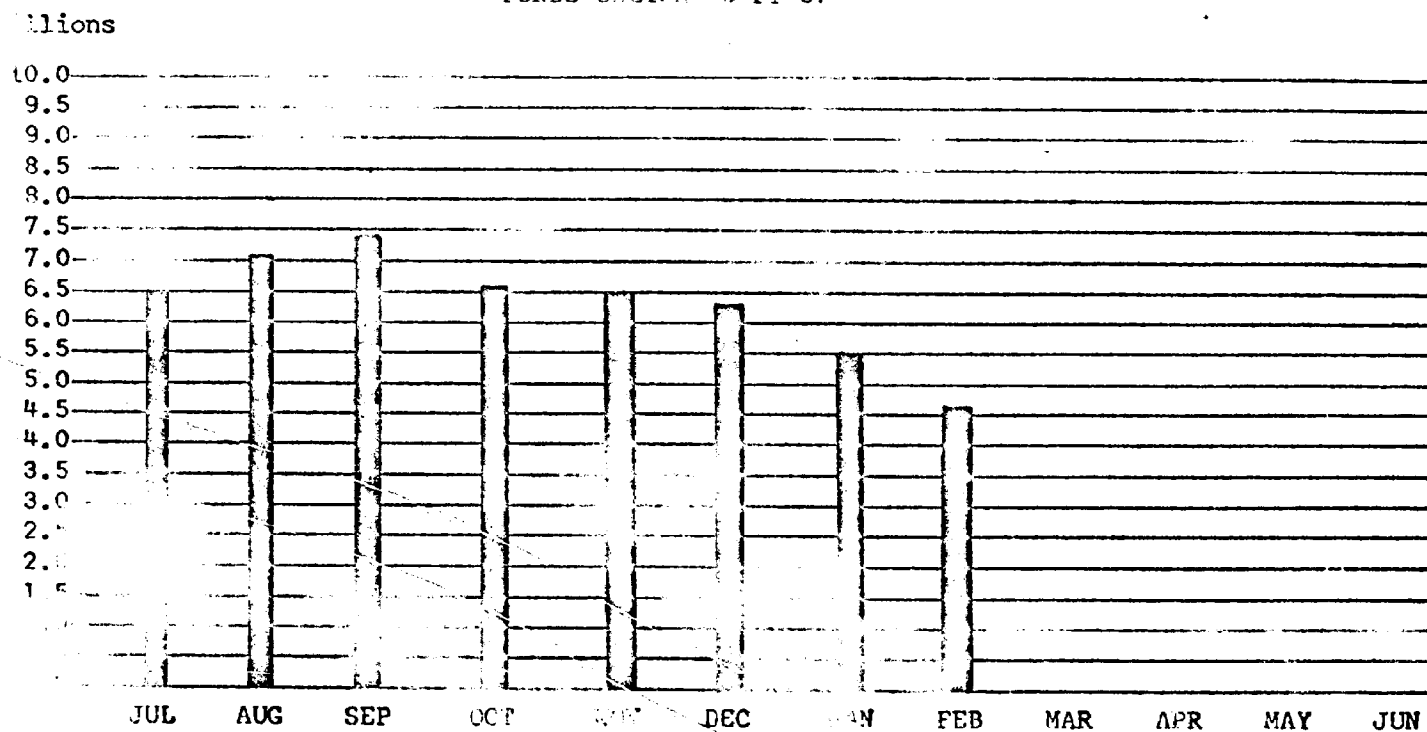


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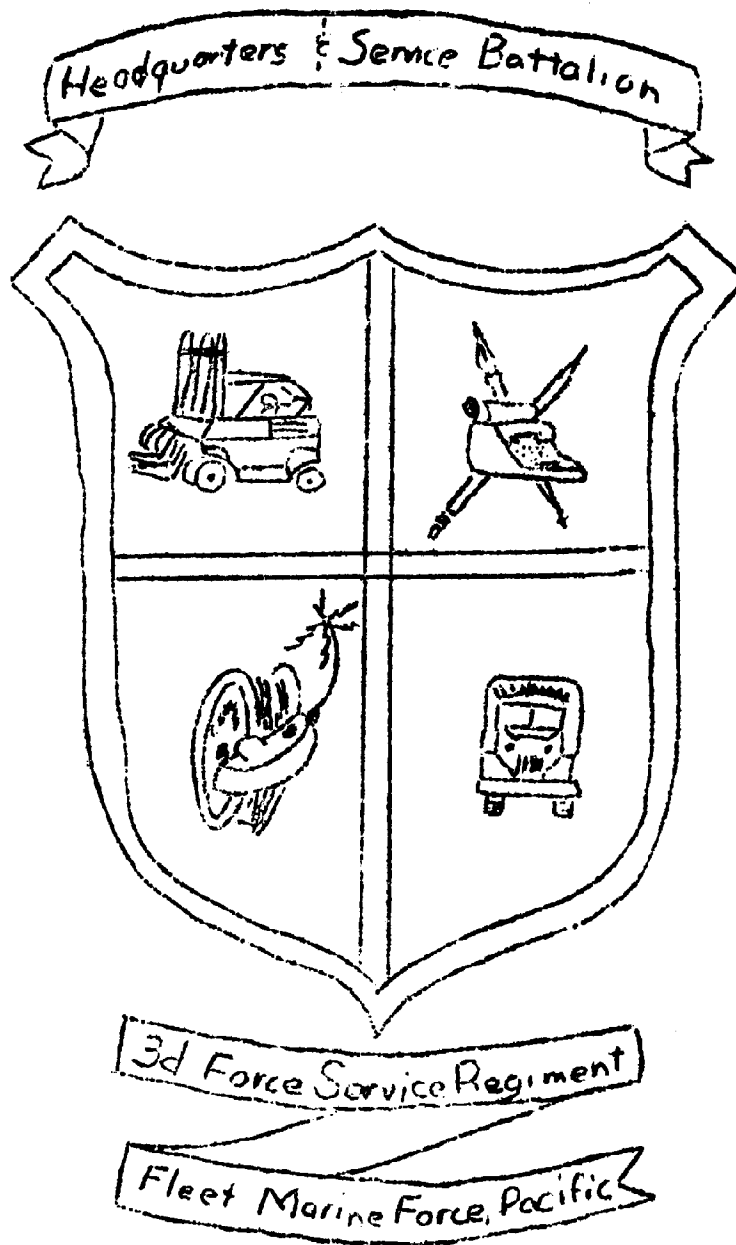
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TODAY I WILL BRIEF YOU ON CURRENT OPERATIONS OF HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION. OUR MISSION IS TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

(CHART ON) (POINTER)

(EXPLAIN CHART)

(CHART OFF)

THE BATTALION IS FUNCTIONING WELL IN ITS ASSIGNED MISSION TO SUPPORT THE REGIMENT AND PROVIDING EXTERNAL SUPPORT FOR OTHER WESTPAC FORCES. DUE TO INCREASING OF SERVICE SUPPORT REQUIREMENTS, WE HAVE RECENTLY ESTABLISHED A SUPPORT OPERATIONS CONTROL CENTER (SOCC) WITHIN THE BATTALION STAFF. THIS SUPPORT SECTION IS CO-LOCATED WITH THE S-4 AND HAS THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR COORDINATING THE VARIOUS SUPPORT FUNCTIONS PROVIDED BY THE BATTALION IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OUR MISSION. THIS SUPPORT OPERATIONS CONTROL CENTER CO-ORDINATES THE PROVISIONING OF MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT, MOTOR TRANSPORT, LONGSHOREMEN, COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL, ILLUMINATION SETS AND OTHER ENGINEER TYPE SUPPORT. THE SECTION IS STAFFED BY EMBARKATION PERSONNEL WHO WERE FORMERLY ASSIGNED TO THE FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION AND BY OTHER BATTALION PERSONNEL. ALSO, THIS SECTION PERFORMS PLANNING FUNCTIONS INCIDENT TO, AND SUPERVISES THE LOADING AND OFFLOADING OF AMPHIBIOUS SHIPPING. IN ADDITION, SOCC HANDLES THE RETROGRADE CARGO RECEIVED FROM RVN, SO AS YOU CAN SEE, THIS STAFF SECTION DOES EMBARKATION PLANNING AS WELL AS EMBARK OPERATIONS.

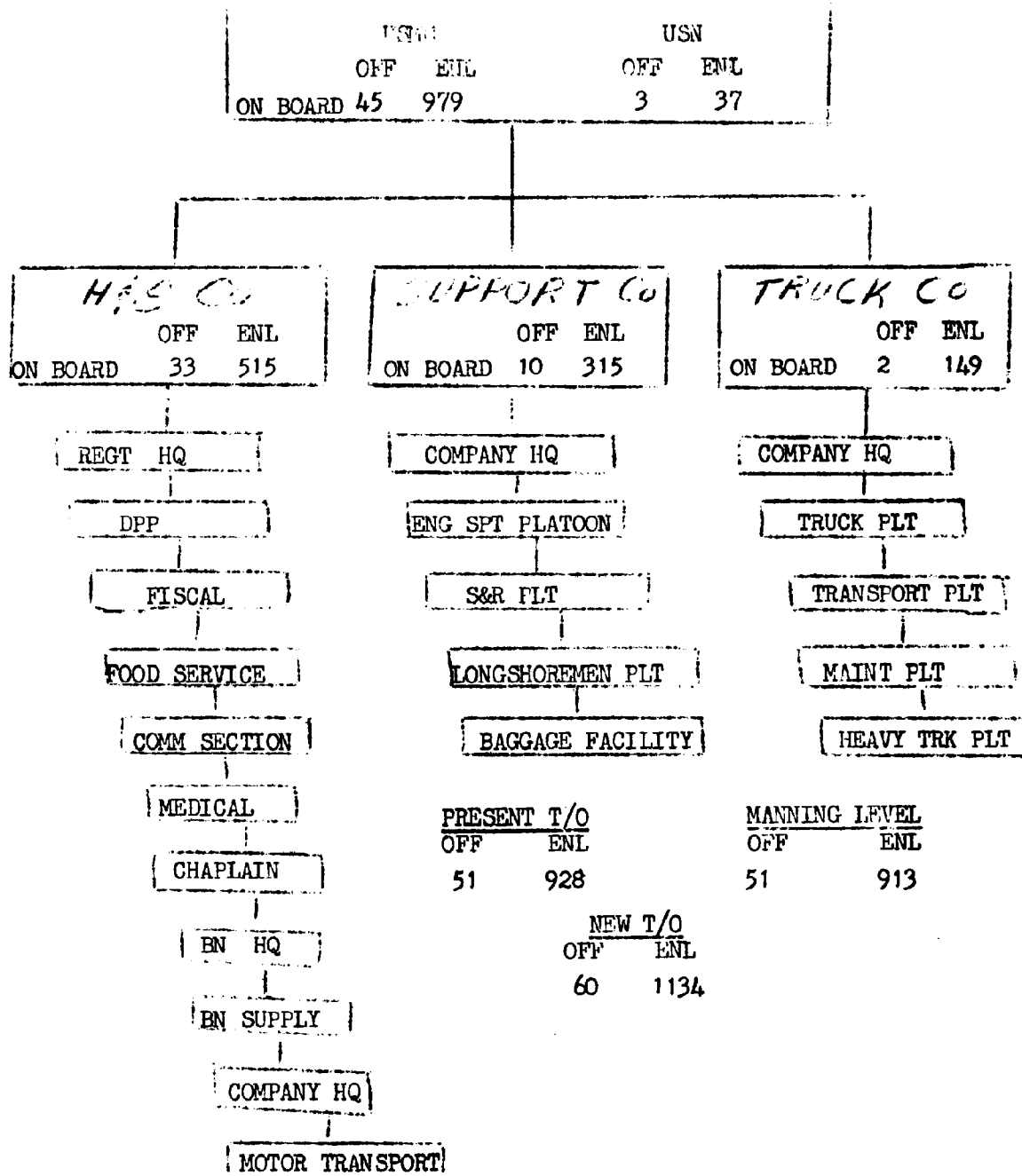
AT THIS TIME I WOULD LIKE TO EMPHASIZE THE GEOGRAPHIC DISPERSAL WE ARE FACED WITH HERE ON OKINAWA.

(CHART ON) (POINTER)

WE ARE SITUATED NOT ONLY HERE AT CAMP FOSTER, BUT HAVE UNITS DETACHED TO SEVEN OTHER LOCATIONS: THE BEY AREA (NEAR CAMP COURTNEY), AT CAMPS HANSEN

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AND HAUGE, THE FUTEWA MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, THE KADEMA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND AT THE NAHA PORT. ALSO, WE SEND DETACHMENTS TO WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER WHEN WE LOAD OR UNLOAD SUPPLIES AT THESE POINTS. 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 THE AIR FORCE.

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

MOST OF OUR SUPPORT SECTIONS WORK TWO SHIFTS, WITH FREQUENT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS. A PROPOSED REVISION TO THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION DATED 10 NOV 66 HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO REGIMENT WHICH, IF FINALLY APPROVED, WILL RESULT IN AN INCREASE OF 9 OFFICERS AND 206 ENLISTED MARINES. THESE ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL ARE REQUIRED TO COPE WITH THE CURRENT AND SEEMINGLY EVER INCREASING WORKLOAD.

NOW FOR COMPANY FUNCTIONS: HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY PROVIDES FOR THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT TO INCLUDE: COMMAND, ADMINISTRATION, DATA PROCESSING, FISCAL, FOOD SERVICE, COMMUNICATIONS, MEDICAL, CHAPLAIN AND ORGANIC SUPPLY. LATER THIS AFTERNOON YOU WILL VISIT THE DATA PROCESSING "360" BUILDING AND RECEIVE A SHORT BRIEF CONCERNING THEIR ACTIVITIES. THIS FISCAL SECTION IS THE WESTPAC FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE.

THERE IS ONE STATISTIC CONCERNING THE MESSAGE CENTER OF THIS COMMUNICATIONS PLATOON THAT IS OF SIGNIFICANCE — DURING MARCH THE REGIMENTAL MESSAGE CENTER PROCESSED OVER 25,000 COMMAND MESSAGES, APPROXIMATELY 1210 AUTODIN MESSAGES AND 210,270 AUTODIN CARDS. THE CHAPLAIN'S SECTION PROVIDES ROUTINE CHAPLAIN SERVICES AND IN ADDITION SERVES AS THE ECCLESIASTICAL SUPPLY COORDINATOR FOR ALL CHAPLAINS OF MARINE UNITS IN VIETNAM. EFFECTIVE THIS DATE WE HAVE CONSOLIDATED WITHIN TRUCK COMPANY, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES ASSIGNED TO THE BATTALION. THIS WAS DONE TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY IN OUR NEW NON-DEPLOYABLE ROLE.

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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. DETACHMENTS OF THIS SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON ARE LOCATED AT THE NAHA PORT, THE REX AREA, THE 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.

(CHART OFF)

IN ADDITION, AND AS A RESULT OF A SUCCESSFUL NINETY DAY TRIAL OF FIVE RENTED FORKLIFTS, A CONTRACT IS NOW BEING NEGOTIATED FOR RENTAL OF EIGHT ADDITIONAL COMMERCIAL TYPE "U DRIVE" FORKLIFTS FROM A LOCAL FIRM. THESE LIFTS WILL BE CONTROLLED BY THE MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT SECTION OF THE ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON AND DISPATCHED TO AREAS OF NEED. WE PERFORM THE MAJORITY OF OUR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF MATERIEL HANDLING EQUIPMENT AT NIGHT IN ORDER TO ENSURE MAXIMUM AVAILABILITY OF THE EQUIPMENT DURING DAYLIGHT HOURS. ALSO, WE CONDUCT A COMMERCIAL AND ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT SCHOOL AT NIGHT. THIS SCHOOL IS IN CONTINUOUS 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. SUBSEQUENT TO MY COMPLETION OF COMPANY FUNCTIONS, I WILL DELVE MORE DEEPLY INTO THE STATISTICS OF FUNCTIONING OF OUR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON.

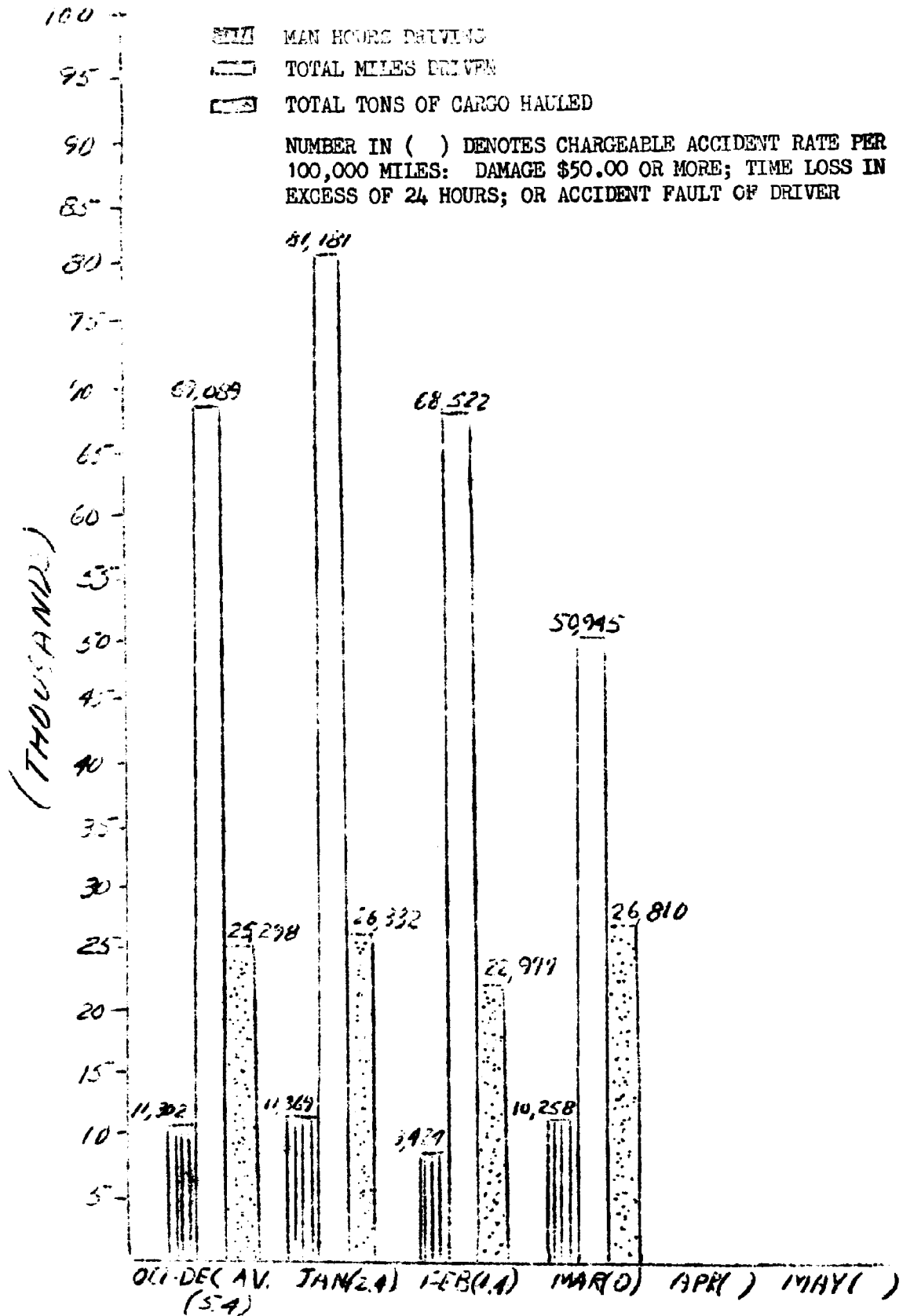
THE TRUCK COMPANY BOASTS SOME SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS IN THE AREA OF OPERATIONAL PERFORMANCE IN PROVIDING MOTOR TRANSPORT SUPPORT TO THE REGIMENT.

(CHART ON)

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

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TRUCK COMPANY OPERATIONS



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LET ME EMPHASIZE THAT THESE STATISTICS ON THIS CHART APPLY ONLY TO TRUCK COMPANY. THE TOTAL MILES DRIVEN BY TRANSPORTATION AND SERVICE BATTALION VEHICLES IN MARCH, INCLUDING TRUCK COMPANY, WAS 102,684 MILES, WHICH WE FEEL CONTRIBUTES SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE OVERALL PERFORMANCE OF THE MISSION. I HAVE PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED THAT WE ARE CONSOLIDATING ALL HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION VEHICLES WITHIN TRUCK COMPANY. IN OUR EFFORTS TO REDUCE THE VEHICLE ACCIDENT RATE, WE ARE INSTALLING COMMERCIAL TYPE DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS AND THREE INCH STOP LIGHTS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 3/4 TON AND GREATER, PLUS ON THE M-127 AND M-172 TRAILERS. UPON OUR REQUEST, FMFPAC APPROVED THE INSTALLATION OF THESE LIGHTS. OTHER POSITIVE ACTIONS WE ARE TAKING TO IMPROVE OUR ACCIDENT PICTURE INCLUDE: A BATTALION SAFE DRIVING SCHOOL (A REFRESHER COURSE REALLY) FOR ALL BATTALION PERSONNEL HOLDING GOVERNMENT OPERATORS PERMITS. THESE ACTIONS WERE DEEMED NECESSARY DUE TO INCREASED OPERATIONS THAT REQUIRE EXTENSIVE UTILIZATION ON SATURATED CIVILIAN HIGHWAYS. FOLLOWING ALONG THESE LINES, WE ARE NOW IN THE PROCESS OF REVAMPING THE REGIMENTAL DRIVERS SCHOOL, WHICH WILL FEATURE INCREASING THE COURSE LENGTH OF THE LIGHT VEHICLE DRIVERS 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 TO OPERATE A 25 TON TRUCK LOADED WITH CARGO ON SATURATED LOCAL HIGHWAYS FILLED WITH DRIVERS WHO ARE SEEMINGLY DEDICATED TO RAPID, NO-SIGNAL TURNS. FINALLY, IN JANUARY THIS YEAR WE INITIATED A DRIVER OF THE MONTH AWARD AT BATTALION LEVEL AND ALSO AT THE REGIMENTAL LEVEL. THESE AWARDS ARE COMPETITIVE, AND A BOARD OF JUDGES DETERMINES THE RECIPIENTS FOR THESE AWARDS BASED ON DRIVING RECORD,

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VEHICLE CONDITION, PERSONAL APPLIANCES, ETC. THE AWARDS ARE MADE FOR TWO CLASSES OF VEHICLES, I.E., LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKS.

(CHART OFF)

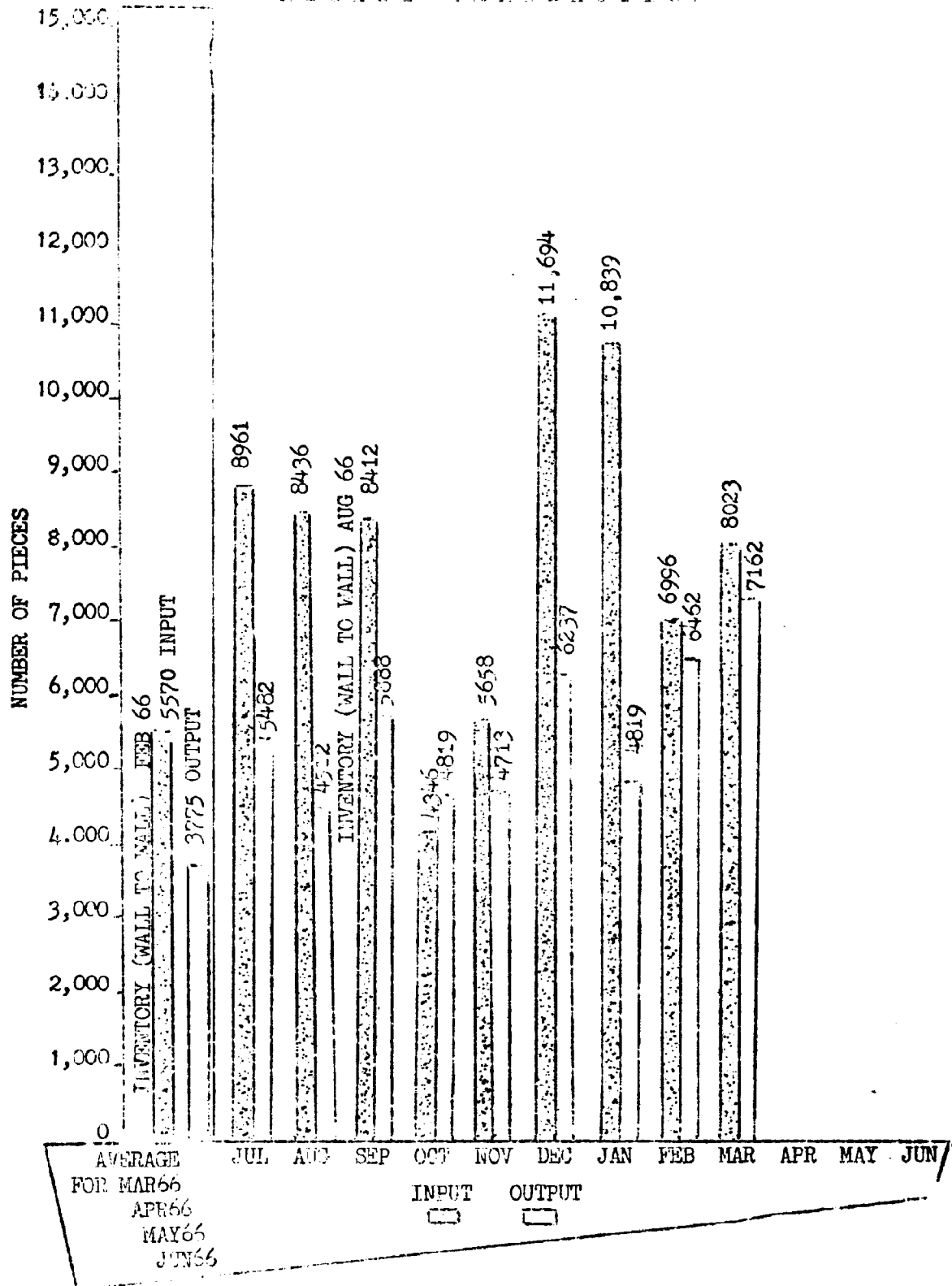
NOW A FEW WORDS CONCERNING THE SUPPORT COMPANY'S PERSONAL EFFECTS AND BAGGAGE CENTER: ALTHOUGH THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF PERSONAL EFFECTS PROCESSED HAS INCREASED ABOUT THREEFOLD, THE TREND OF MARINES REPORTING MISSING PIECES OF BAGGAGE AND THOSE WITH CLAIMS FOR LOST BAGGAGE CONTINUES TO DIMINISH. PRESENTLY THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 73,000 PIECES OF BAGGAGE STORED AT THE FACILITY. AUTOMATED PROCEDURES ARE UTILIZED IN THIS BAGGAGE CENTER AND YOU WILL VISIT THIS ACTIVITY TOMORROW; HOWEVER I WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS WORKLOAD CHART.

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

THIS GRAPH INDICATES THE WORKLOAD AND THE TRENDS OF FUNCTIONING OF THE BAGGAGE FACILITY FROM MARCH 1966 THROUGH MARCH 1967. YOU WILL NOTICE LAST MONTH'S ACTIVITY REFLECTS 8023 INBOUND TRANSACTIONS AND 7162 OUTBOUND TRANSACTIONS. THE BAGGAGE FACILITY HAS RECENTLY INSTITUTED A SYSTEM OF SENDING OUT ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS OF ALL 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, MAJOR CONUS COMMANDS HAVE REQUESTED THE SHIPMENT OF APPROXIMATELY 500 PIECES OF BAGGAGE FOR PERSONNEL WHO ARE NOW STATIONED STATESIDE. REPLIES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM CAMO LEJEUNE, 29 PALMS, QUANTICO, MEMPHIS, AND CAMP PENDLETON. THIS TOTAL OF 500 PIECES PURGED MIGHT NOT SOUND SIGNIFICANT; HOWEVER, CONSIDERING OUR BULGING WAREHOUSES, WE ARE HAPPY WITH EACH OUTBOUND TRANSACTION. OF COURSE, THE ROTATING BATTALIONS AND PERSONNEL TRANSITING OKINAWA FOR LEAVE, IN CONNECTION WITH EXTENDING THEIR RVN TOURS, PLACE DOUBLE DEMANDS ON THIS FACILITY. FROM

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BAGGAGE TRANSACTIONS



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HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, VS ALL PROVIDED WITH MARINE PERSONNEL ROSTERS AND SERVICE NUMBER LISTINGS FOR IDENTIFICATION IN THIS SECTION.

WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BAGGAGE FACILITY IS OUR HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS SECTION. WHICH IN MARCH SHIPPED 112.7 SHORT TONS OF BAGGAGE TYPE SHIPMENTS TO CONUS FOR 2170 MARINES AND 5.6 SHORT TONS TO VIETNAM FOR 178 MARINES. ALL SHIPMENTS TO CONUS ARE NOW MADE THROUGH MAC CHANNELS THROUGH KADENA AIR BASE.

(CHART OFF)

NOW WITH THE AID OF THE FOLLOWING CHARTS I WOULD LIKE TO SUMMARIZE STATISTICALLY THE ACTIVITIES OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS AND (CHARTS) SURFACE MOVEMENTS, AIR MOVEMENTS AND PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS.

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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BRIEFING FOR LT GEN BUSE
3 APRIL 1967

GOOD AFTERNOON GENERAL,

(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 HAS GIVEN 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 PSR 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 & 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 85 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 IS CURRENTLY BELOW THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION. A NEW T/O HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED WHICH INDICATES A REQUIREMENT FOR 275 ADDITIONAL MARINES.

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

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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 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 THEN EXISTING 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, ALMOST ALL HAVE NOW BEEN RECEIVED AND INSTALLED.

THE PLANT IS PRESENTLY OPERATIONAL. CAPABILITY WILL INCREASE AS INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT IS COMPLETED AND ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL ARE ASSIGNED. TWO MAJOR ITEMS, THE MONORAIL AND POWER CONVEYOR, HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM CONUS AND ARE INSTALLED, ALTHOUGH THE FULL CAPABILITY CANNOT BE REALIZED PENDING MODIFICATION.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE TWO PLANTS AT DANANG AND CHU LAI IS BEING RECEIVED AND SHIPPED SOUTH. THIRD FSR HAS ASSISTED THE FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND IN PLANNING THESE PLANTS. THE DANANG PLANT IS ALMOST COMPLETED AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE CHU LAI PLANT HAS COMMENCED.

I WOULD LIKE TO BRIEFLY TOUCH ON OTHER PROBLEM AREAS THAT DIRECTLY BEAR ON OR HAVE AFFECTED 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. THE SITUATION IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

WIDE DISPERSAL OF STORAGE POINTS ON OKINAWA - 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 CONCERTED EFFORTS THIS BACKLOG HAS BEEN WITHIN MANAGEABLE PROPORTIONS SINCE NOVEMBER, 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 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 24,000 DOCUMENTS

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - VARY TO A MAXIMUM OF OVER 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

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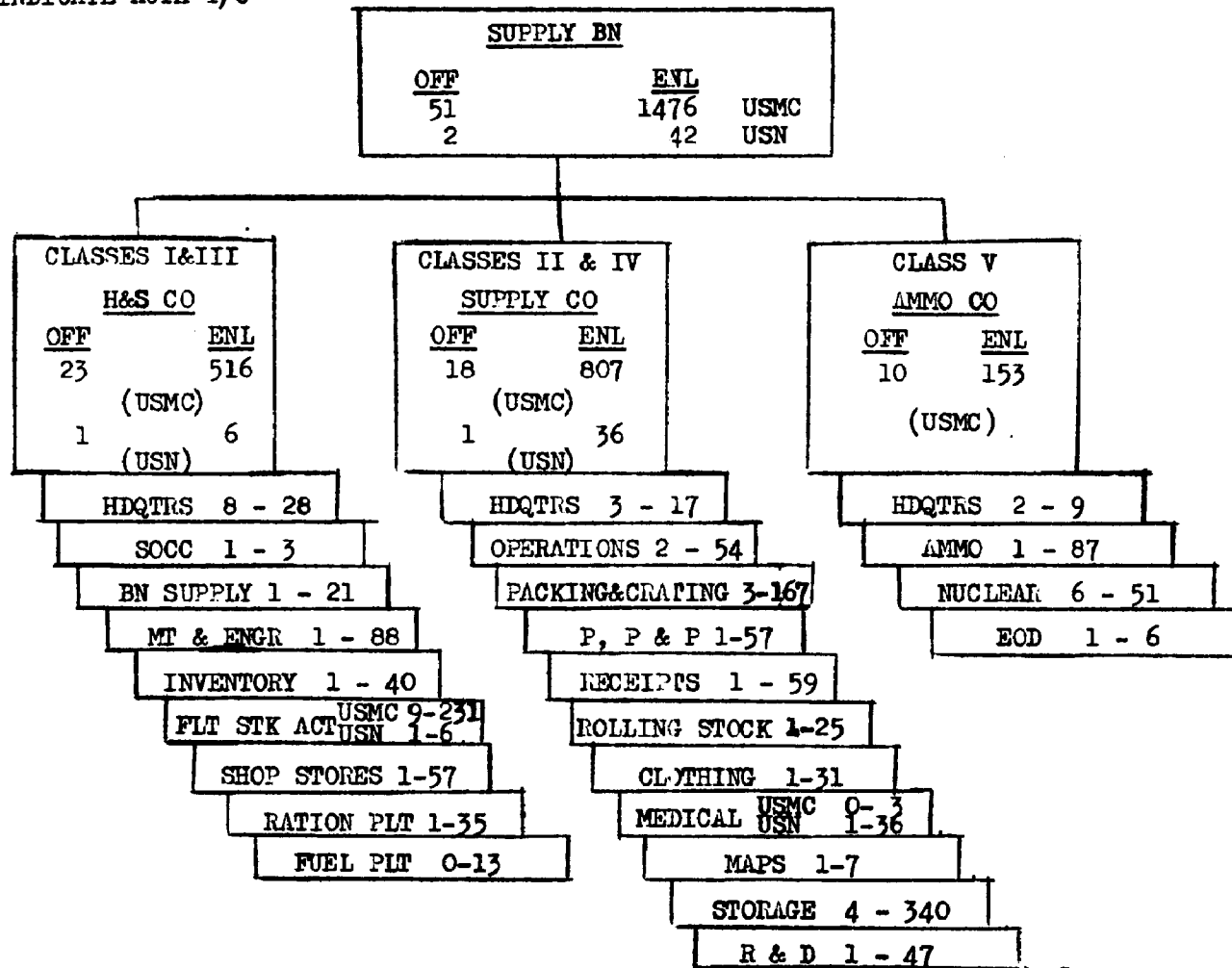


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WORKLOAD

CUSTOMERS - 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - 24,000

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - 15,000

PROCUREMENT - \$500,000 PER MONTH

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**MAINTENANCE BATTALION
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC**

**BRIEFING
LIEUTENANT GENERAL H. W. BUSE JR.
DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF
PLANS AND PROGRAMS
HEADQUARTERS, U. S. MARINE CORPS
3 APRIL 1967**

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Tab 5

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 all 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, 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.

Good Afternoon General Buse,

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, 2 1/2 ton, 6X6, M-36, the Truck, 3/4 ton, 4X4, M-37, and Ambulance, 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 3th echelon, every other commodity area is now doing some 3th 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 re-bluing 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 which 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 continuously. This present Table of Organization represents the presently authorized provisional T/O; we have submitted a recommended revision, shown here as Rec T/O. The figures in parentheses are our Marine Requirements should the additional requested Ryukyuan be approved. We consider the Ryukyuan 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 140 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 reflects 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 July 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 inset figures on Chart 4 show over 330% increase in work load since last July, with no change in personnel strength. 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 BLT's. As long as "work completed" can exceed the work input, the blue column will decrease and be maintained at

an acceptable level. Electronics has shown over 400% increase in workload with a sizable decrease in personnel.

(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 and the 106mmRR. Since last July, Ordnance has shown nearly 400% increase in work load with only a small percentage of increase in personnel.

(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. 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. Engineer Maintenance Company has shown a 250% increase in work load, with only an 8% increase in personnel.

(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 consists 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, considering our current personnel shortages. Since last July, MTM has shown over 160% increase in work, with an 11% decrease in personnel.

(Charts 9 & 10) These charts are shown for comparison purposes only. Chart 9 is a recapitulation for Fiscal Year 1966 by quarters and chart 10 shows the first three quarters of the current fiscal year. Again, the upward trend of work input is clearly evident.

(Chart 11) This chart reflects the 5th echelon rebuild programs to date. At the start of the M-36 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.

The M-36 program led to another similar rebuild program for the Trucks M-37/43 (ambulance). We are ending the fifth month of this program. The production goals are 8 M-37 and 2 M-43 each month, which we have met in March.

This concludes my briefing, are there any questions?

PRIMARY MISSION OF MAINTENANCE BATTALION, 3dFSR

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;

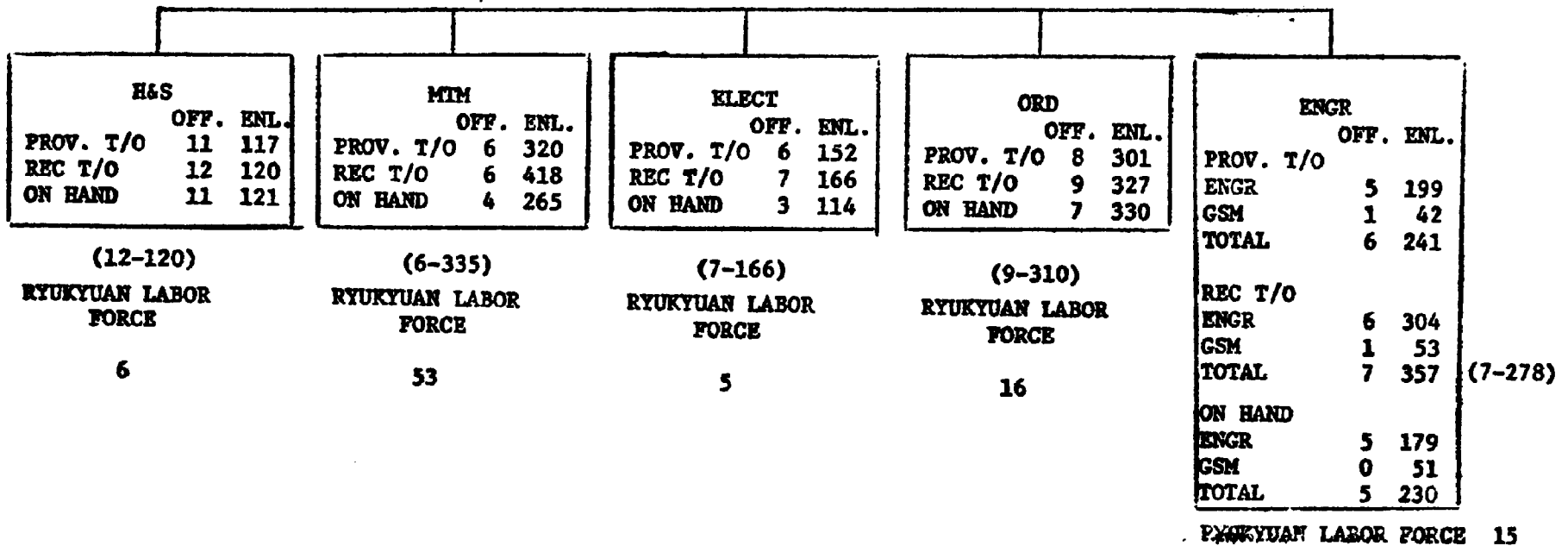
C. FIELD MAINTENANCE OF IN-STOCK MAJOR ITEMS;

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

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART
Maintenance Battalion
3dFSR

MAINTENANCE BN.			RYUKYUAN LABOR FORCE		
	OFF.	ENL.			
PROV. T/O	37	1131	REQUESTED	181	
REC T/O	41	1388	APPROVED	99	
ON HAND	30	1060	ON HAND	95	

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MAINTENANCE BATTALION

EXPANSION OF
COVERED SHOP AREA

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>30 APR 66</u>	<u>1 AUG 66</u>	<u>1 JUL 67</u>
G. S. MAINT. PLT	2,000 sqft.	8,300 sqft.	19,800 sqft.
ELECT. MAINT CO.	7,500 sqft.	7,500 sqft.	11,300 sqft.
ENGR. MAINT. CO.	10,000 sqft.	32,500 sqft.	48,800 sqft.
M. T. MAINT. CO.	10,000 sqft.	32,500 sqft.	67,400 sqft.
ORD. MAINT. CO.	12,900 sqft.	43,300 sqft.	52,700 sqft.
TOTAL	42,000 sqft.	124,100 sqft.	200,000 sqft.

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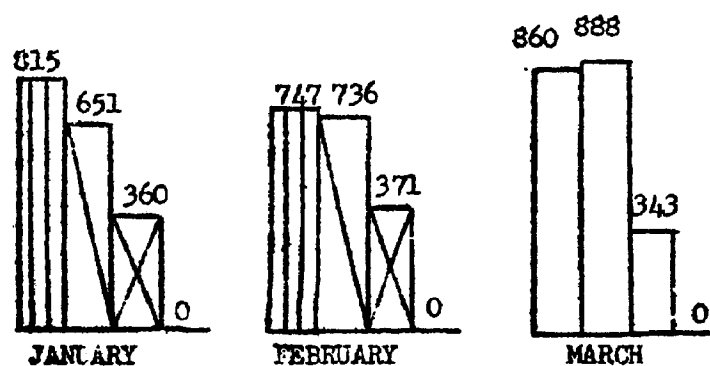
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GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE PLATOONJULY 1966

W/R REC'D - 171
 W/R COMP - 213
 W/R PENDING - 75
 W/R AWAITING PARTS - 1

2100 —
 1950 —
 1800 —
 1650 —
 1500 —
 1350 —
 1200 —
 1050 —
 900 —
 750 —
 600 —
 450 —
 300 —
 150 —



▨ WORK REQUESTS RECEIVED
 ▨ WORK REQUESTS ON HAND AT END OF PERIOD
 ▨ WORK REQUESTS AWAITING PARTS AT END OF PERIOD

PERSONNEL

O/H JULY 1966 - 1-56
 O/H 31 Mar 67 - ~~5-265~~
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▨ WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

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MAY

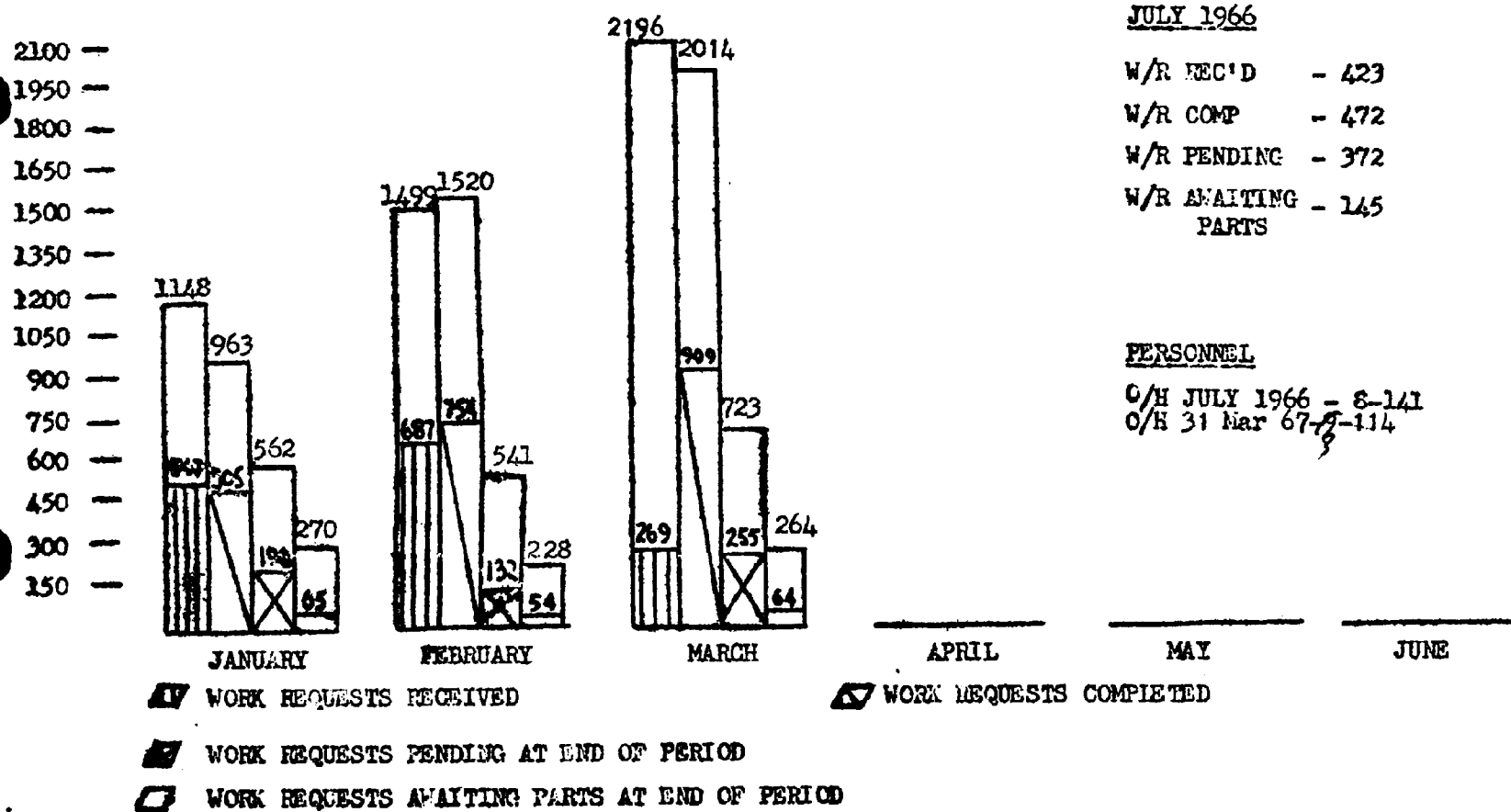
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ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
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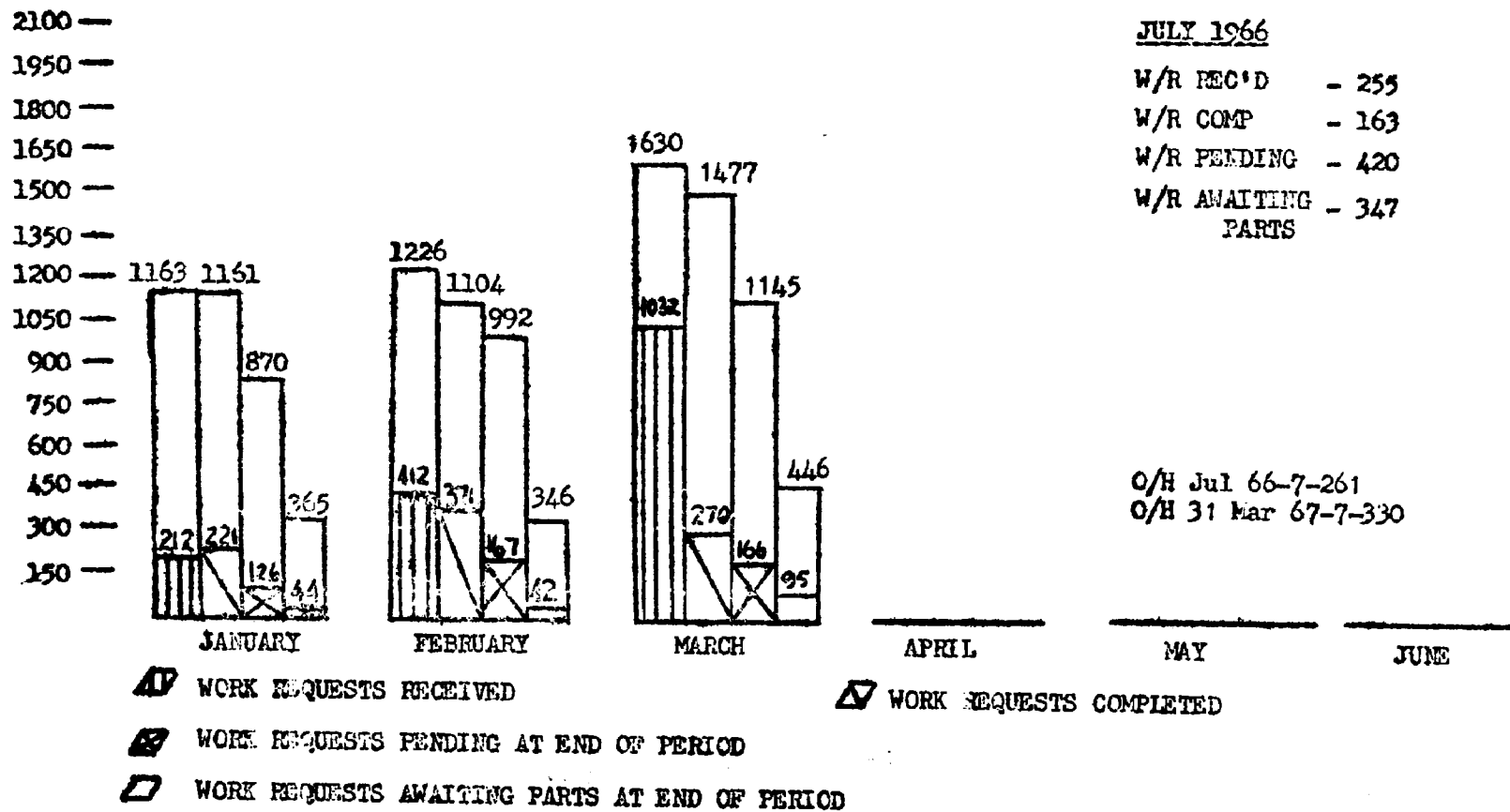


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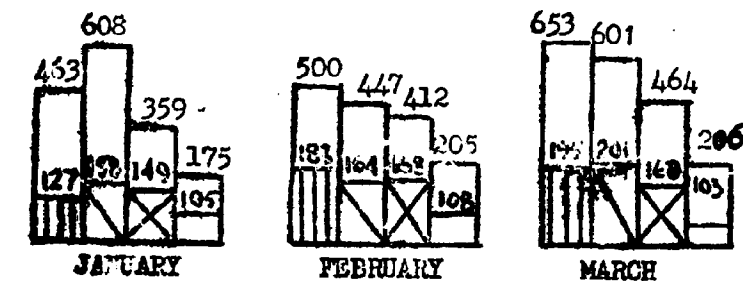
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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

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WORK REQUESTS RECEIVED

WORK REQUESTS PENDING AT END OF PERIOD

WORK REQUESTS AWAITING PARTS AT END OF PERIOD

WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

JULY 1966

W/R REC'D - 143
W/R COMP - 137
W/R PENDING - 398
W/R AWAITING PARTS - 350

PERSONNEL

O/H JULY 1966 - 7-169
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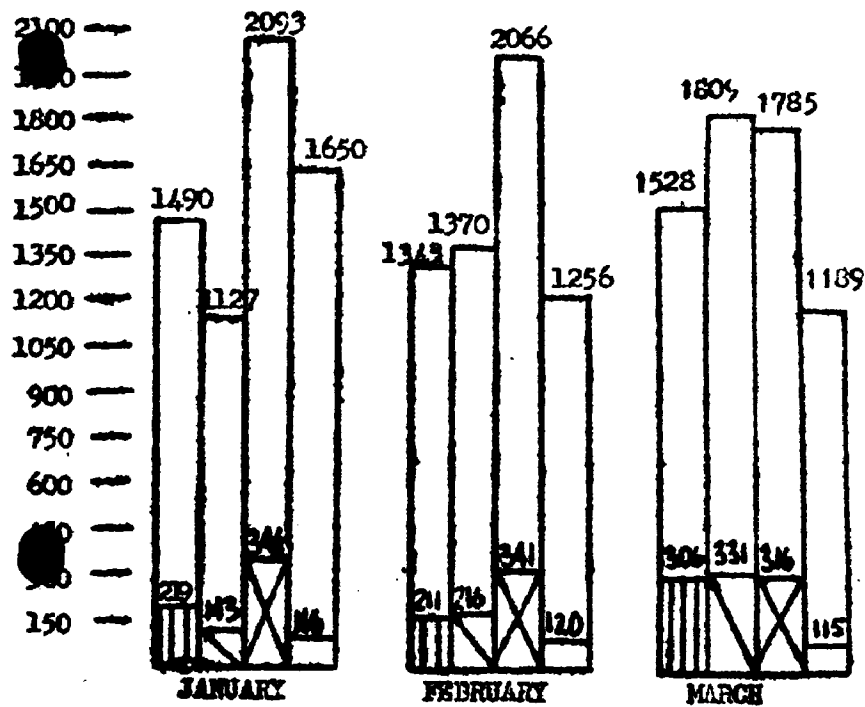
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MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT



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WORK REQUESTS PENDING AT END OF PERIOD

WORK REQUESTS AWAITING PARTS AT END OF PERIOD

WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

JULY 1966

W/R REC'D - 549

W/R COMP - 726

W/R PENDING - 764

W/R AWAITING PARTS - 653

PERSONNEL

O/H JULY 1966 - 7-277

C/H 31 MAR 67 - 5-265

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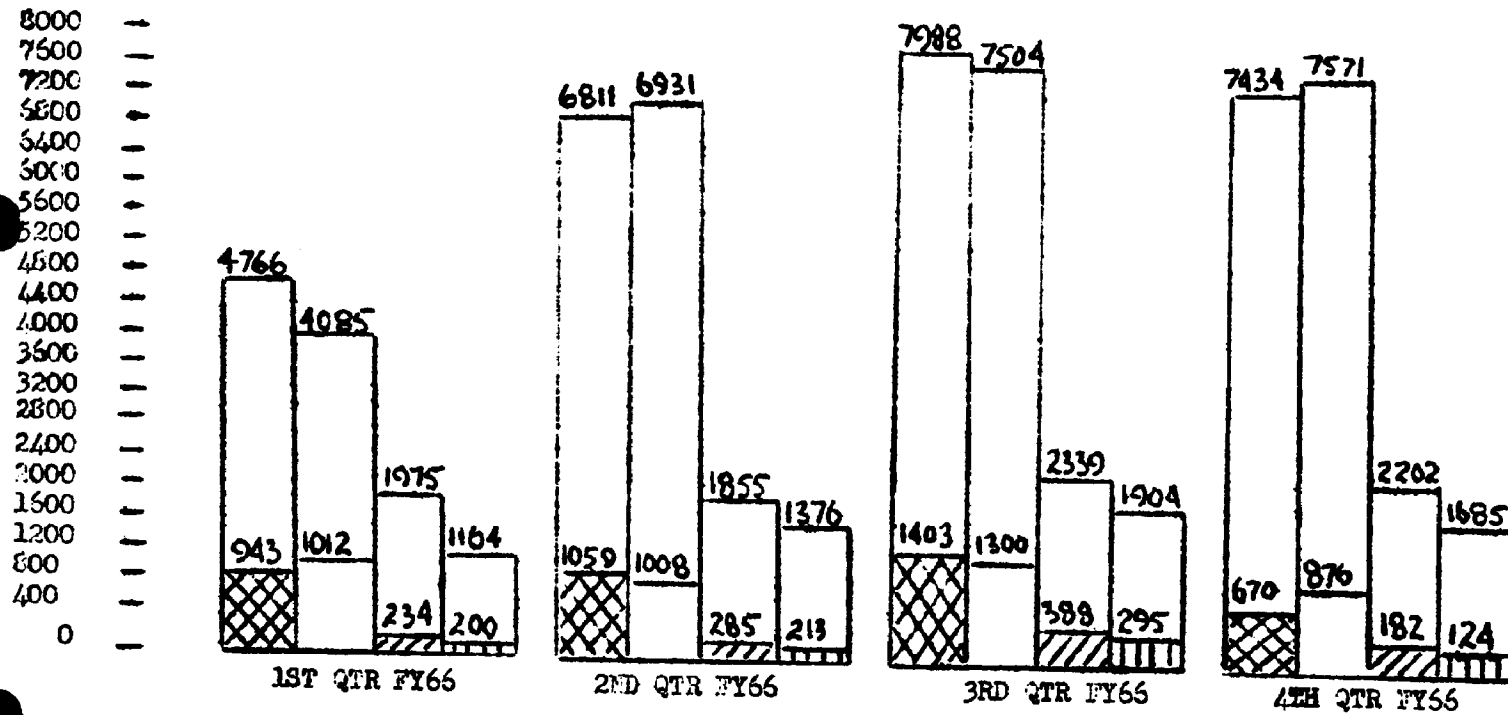
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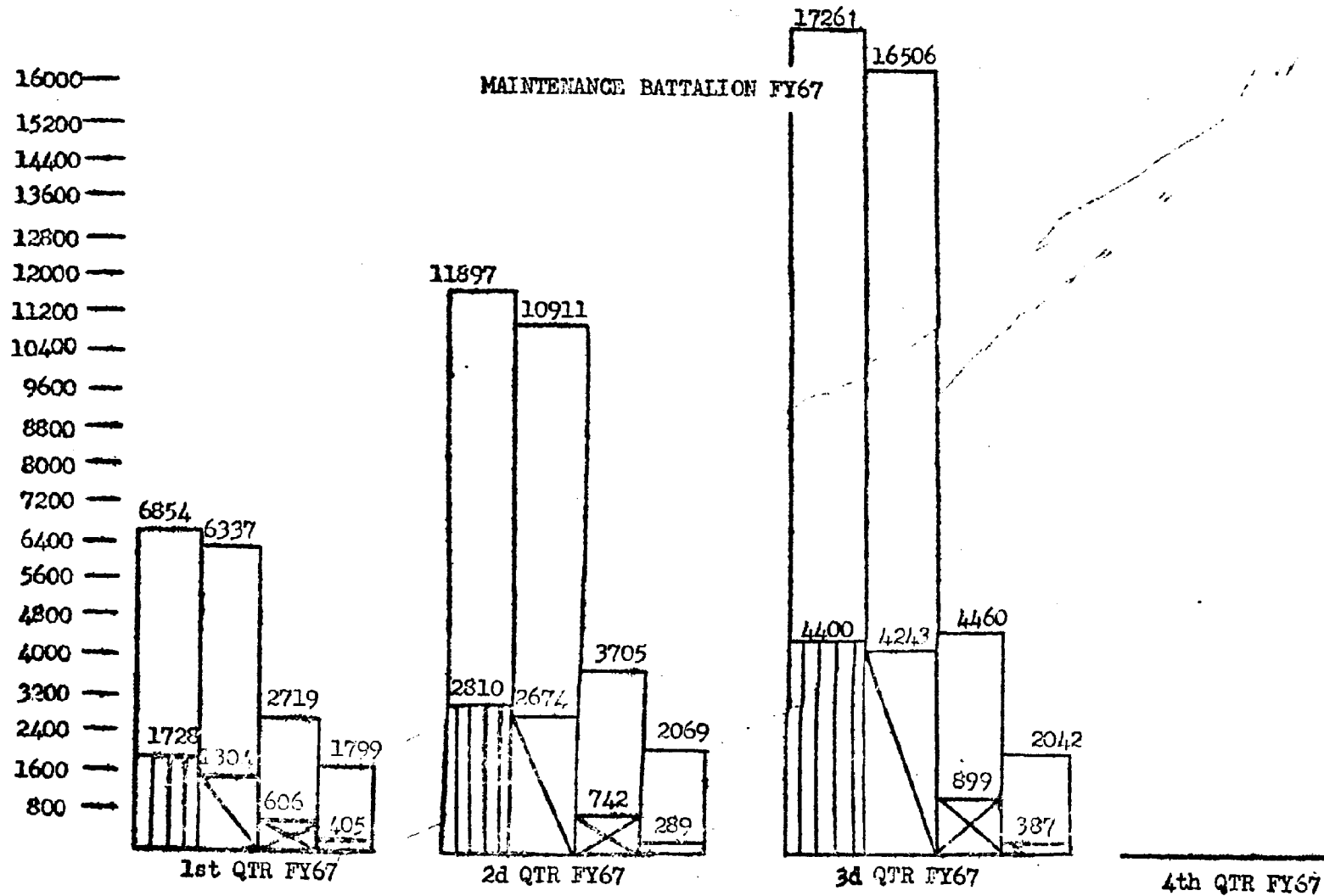
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▒ WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

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REBUILD PROGRAMS
1966 - 1967

M-36

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	54	12	0	12									
COMPLETED	38	5	5	5									

M-37

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	46	27	5	1									
COMPLETED	3	3	7	8									

M-43

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	9	0	0	0									
COMPLETED	0	2	3	2									

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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COMMAND BRIEFING FOR CDR LEVENTHAL, SC, USN, STAFF ASSISTANT TO THE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE ON 22 APRIL 1967

Commanding Officer's Welcome and Orientation - Colonel K. H. SHELLEY

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3d LSR Briefing for Cdr LEVENTHAL

22 April 67

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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 CAPABILITIES**A. 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

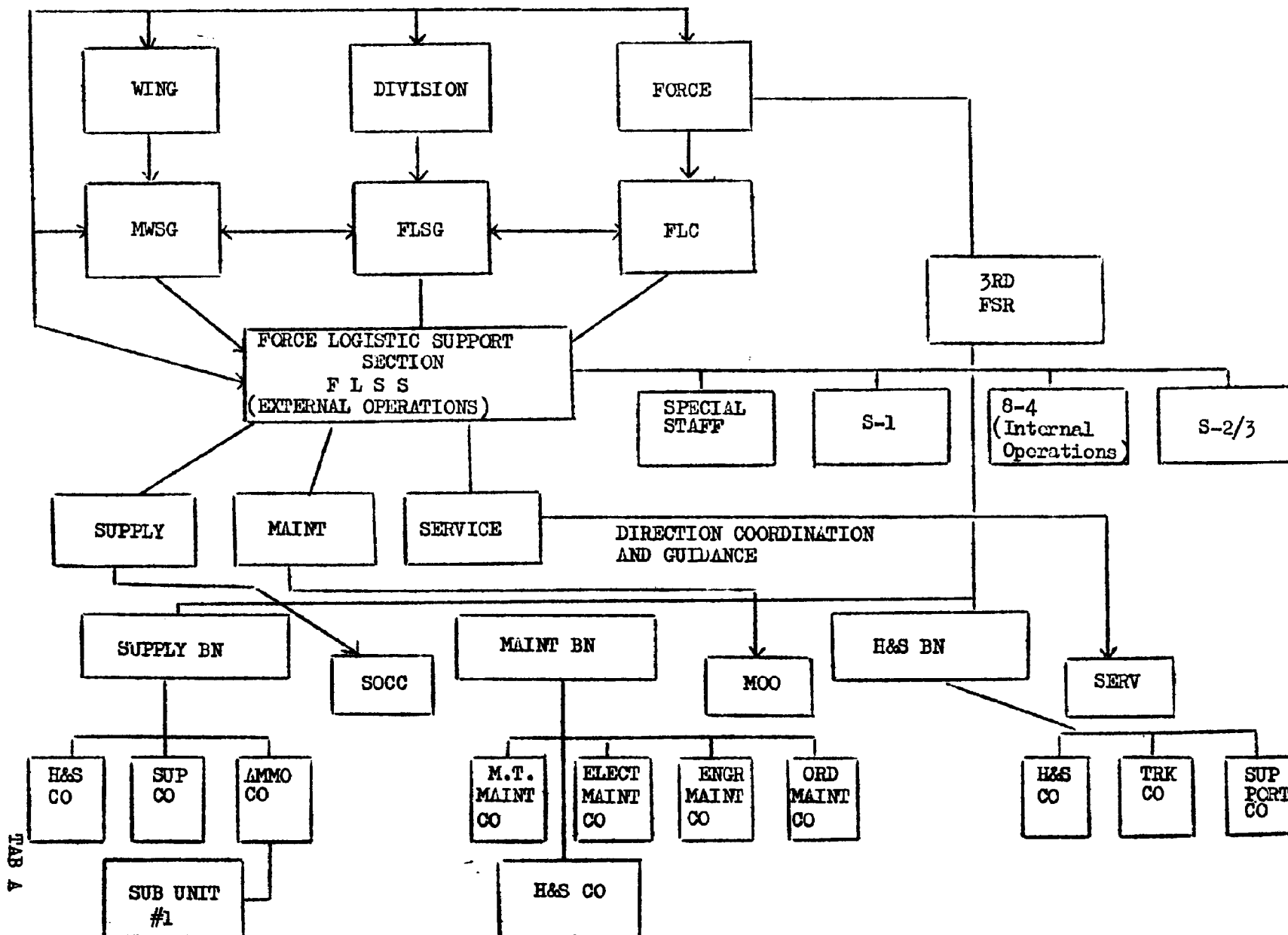
(1) Internal. Capable of providing organic supply support.

(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 REGIMENTPERSONNEL STATUS

	T/O		ON - HAND	
	OFFICERS	ENLISTED	OFFICERS	ENLISTED
H&S BN	51 - 9*	928 - 35*	45 - 3*	979 - 49*
SUP BN	51 - 2*	1476 - 42*	54 - 2*	1439 - 29*
MAINT BN	37 - 0*	1131 - 0*	38 - 0*	1060 - 0*
TOTAL	139 - 11*	3535 - 77*	137 - 5*	3378 - 78*

CIVILIANS AUTHORIZED 328 ON HAND 309

*Denotes Navy Personnel

AS OF 31 Mar 1967

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ITEM: FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION/FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
AND 3D FSR FISCAL DATA

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, services, financial, and administrative.
2. Establish Inter-Service Support Agreements in support of logistic requirements.
3. Directs major logistic 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 REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM. This program is designed to conserve ground and aviation FMF 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 and Japan. Designated Section "K" equipment is repaired at CBC, Port Hueneme, 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.

The FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM is directed by the Repair Rebuild Control Center (R/RCC). It was established within the Force Logistics Support Section in late July 1966 to assist the CO, 3d FSR in directing and monitoring the major logistics 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 ISAs, project orders or work request, funding, accounting, scheduling, assignment, liaison and reporting of all items within the program. The R/RCC is organized with the following units: control, planning, operations and liaison.

The R/RCC has made a 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,

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methods, quality control, forecasting, scheduling of facilities and equipments and reporting of results. The R/RCC is receiving quality control data returned from units receiving repaired/rebuilt equipment. Indications are that the rebuild standards are being met and a high quality product is being produced. This data is provided each applicable facility to aid in its internal quality control program and is also provided to FMFPac as part of the monthly report from the R/RCC.

DISCUSSION: Rebuild facilities currently performing work under the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM are shown below: (CHART #2/Enclosure (2)).

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>EQUIPMENTS</u>
Maintenance Battalion 3d Force Service Regiment	M-36, M-37, M-43, MHE Pilot
Public Works Center, Yokosuka Japan (Nippon) Aircraft Company Toyo Naniienki Company	M-54, PU-239, PU-296, PU-589, PU-590, 60KW 60CPS, MHE Pilot

The current status of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM is shown below:

- a. The M-36 (Truck, Cargo, 2-1/2 Ton) rebuild program is on schedule with an output of five per month. 53 have been completed.
- b. The M-37 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton) and M-43 (Ambulance, 3/4 Ton) were inducted into the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM in October 1966 with a planned combined output of five in December and January. The combined output for the remainder of FY67 commencing in February 1967 is 10 per month. The planned overall rebuild ratio will be 9 to 1 (M-37 to M-43). 21 M-37's and 7 M-43's have been completed. M-37 vehicles in the "FIFTH BOEHLER SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM" will be included in the rebuild program commencing in April 1967.
- c. The M-51 (Truck, Dump, 5 Ton) rebuild program terminated with the completion of 6 vehicles. All other M-51 vehicles will be disposed of in accordance with CG, FMFPac msg 180345Z Feb 67.
- d. The M-54 (Truck, Cargo, 5 Ton) has not advanced toward its planned goals as rapidly as other portions of the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM. This particular program initially had difficulties in receipt of sufficient repair parts but except for an occasional lack of a specific repair part this problem no longer exists. Another facet of the difficulties encountered in this program was available space within the contractor's plant. Some relief has been obtained in this regard with the erection of a new building by the contractor. To date, 33 M-54's have been completed. This rebuild program will terminate with the completion of the 61 unserviceable vehicles now on hand at FWC, Yokosuka at an output rate of 12 per month. With prospects that this output rate will be exceeded.

e. The output of rebuilt generators by FWC, Yokosuka is showing an upward trend toward the planned monthly output of 23. This figure of 23 is total output and consists of 18 designated rebuild generators (PU-239, PU-296, PU-589, PU-590 and 60KW) plus 5 other type generators (ground or aviation). To date, 103 generators (55 ground and 48 aviation) have been completed. (CHART #3/Enclosure (3))

The repair of Section "M" equipment is a part of the overall FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR/REBUILD PROGRAM. Initially, all Section "M" equipment was repaired at PWC, Yokosuka but the increase in the quantity of Section "M" equipment in WestPac and the subsequent increased workload exceeded the capacity at PWC, Yokosuka. This problem is being alleviated by obtaining other facilities such as NAS, Atsugi, Japan; Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR and CBC, Port Hueneme, California which can take designated end items for repair thereby distributing the workload. The R/RCC is working toward the objective of each available facility handling only designated end items of Section "M" equipment to facilitate the repair and return of each item. Verbal information has been received by the R/RCC that MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan may participate in the repair of Section "M" equipment. According to this information, MCAS Iwakuni is presently reviewing its capacity and capability.

Certain end items of Section "M" equipment have been designated by FMFPac to be known as "FIFTH ECHELON SECTION "M" REHABILITATION PROGRAM". This program will be on a revolving pool basis and will include the end items listed below. Also shown is the repair facility assigned the particular end item and the quantity authorized in the pool.

<u>END ITEM</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>NUMBER IN POOL</u>
Willys-Cerlist Vehicles	NAS, ATSUGI	*
M-35A1 (Truck, Cargo, 2½ Ton)	PWC, YOKOSUKA	10
M-37B1 (Personnel Carrier, 3/4 Ton)	3d FSR	4
ME-1A (Semi-trailer, Refuler, 5000 gallons)	PWC, YOKOSUKA	3
M-52 (Tractor, Truck, 5 Ton)	CBC, PORT HUENEME	4
M-62 (Wrecker, Truck, Medium, 5 Ton)	CBC, PORT HUENEME	7

*(Exact number to be determined upon completion of repairs to unserviceable vehicles on hand at NAS, Atsugi).

Disposition instructions for all pool assets have been issued and production output and other details of the program are being worked out with each facility by the R/RCC.

In addition to the FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM and the Recover-

able Items Program (MCO 4400.4D) the R/RCC will also undertake repair and fabrication programs in support of logistics requirement within WestPac. Each program is determined on its own merits and is only used to assist normal Marine Corps support.

Repair facilities are normally U. S. Military activities located in Okinawa or Japan plus, civilian contractor firms in these two locations. (CHART 14/Enclosure (4))

Repair programs in progress are as follows:

1. Body Armor Repair Program. 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.

a. The USMC Style Body Armor Repair Program is progressing satisfactorily. The original contractor, RYUKYU MIE CHEMICAL CO., has repaired approximately 10,913 uppers and 5,160 lowers. This contractor is now repairing upper torso body armor at a minimum rate of 600 per week. The repair cost is \$9.00 each. Lower torso body armor is being repaired by this contractor at the present time on a basis lower than he is actually capable of producing because of no great need for lower torso in WestPac. An additional contractor, YOGI SHOKAI, will repair upper torso body armor at a rate of 100 per week. Beginning 7 May 1967 this production rate is to be increased by 50 each week until 18 May and then maximum output of 500 per week is to be reached by 18 May at a repair cost of \$6.50 each. Production samples have been received and the results are satisfactory. Contractors for the repair of lower torso body armor have been located. A rate of 250 lowers per week has been set as the minimum.

b. The ROK Style Body Armor Repair Program is progressing. The output rate will be 100 per month commencing in April as requested by III MAF and the estimated repair cost is \$4.95 each. A production model from RYUKYU MIE CHEMICAL CO., was forwarded to Vietnam for approval and acceptance was given to the production model in March. The first 100 repaired assets were delivered to ROKMC Control Center, by courier, on 4 April 1967. Contract has been awarded and production rate of 100 per month will continue until end of FY-67 contract period. Contract clauses contain the indefinite quantity and option to extend clauses.

Three hundred and ninety-five unserviceable pieces have been shipped to 3d FSR to date. This program is to be operated on an incremental exchange basis of 100 each.

c. A repair program is under study which will handle NAVSUPACT, Saigon requirements for repair of body armor. The type of armor to be repaired will be standard Army infantry style plus a test model style and about 40 units per month will be repaired. The program is expected to commence within 30-45 days after receipt of unserviceable items from Saigon which have been shipped but not received to date.

2. Material Handling Equipment Repair Program. In January a study was conducted into the feasibility of establishing a repair program for 6000 lbs rough terrain forklifts and 4000 lbs commercial forklifts. The recommendation made and approved by FMFPac on 23 February was to conduct two pilot programs, one at NSD, Yokosuka and one at Maintenance Battalion, 3d FSR. These pilot programs will be repair programs with authority to accomplish 5th echelon maintenance, if required. It is estimated that these pilot programs will be accomplished within 60-90 days and upon completion an evaluation will be made of the "pilot" to determine the feasibility of establishing a full program in this area. Disposition instructions to position the "pilot" vehicles have been issued. The pilot program consists of three 4000 lbs and three 6000 lbs forklifts at 3d FSR with two 6000 lbs and two 4000 lbs forklifts at NSD, Yokosuka. The two 6000 lbs forklifts at NSD, Yokosuka will be the PETTIBONE model and the 3 at 3d FSR will be the BAKER model.

Fabrication programs in progress are as follows:

a. Axle Assembly and Components for RKF 60, 6000 lbs Rough Terrain Forklift (Baker Model). The initial quantities ordered through SRF, Yokosuka will be received by mid-May. In January when the RO were recalculated by FSACI the added quantities then required were reviewed to determine if they should be added to the fabrication quantity previously ordered. Except for one type of screw used in the axle assembly no other requirement for fabrication existed. The added quantity for this screw has been ordered.

b. LVT Road Wheels (FSN 2530-654-7622). This program has proceeded to the point where technical allowance within specifications must be approved. On 23 February MCSA, Philadelphia was requested to provide the technical acceptance directly to PWC, Yokosuka (3d FSR 230343Z Feb 67). This acceptance was provided on 21 March. A total of 500 road wheels will be received upon completion of this program. Delivery time was 150 days from date of order which would mean delivery in June. The time required to obtain technical acceptance must be added.

c. Torque Rods and Ball Assemblies for 5 Ton Vehicles. The requirements of this program will be satisfied through a contract which PWC, Yokosuka had available. Two thousand torque rods were ordered and 1206 have been received. The remainder are being shipped in increments of 102 per week. One thousand ball assemblies were ordered and received.

The Repair/Rebuild Control Center in association with higher headquarters, major Marine Corps commands in WestPac and with each repair/rebuild facility continuously reviews and analyzes each program. This continuous review has the objective of maintaining a healthy serviceable asset position for each end item 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.

3d Force Service Regiment Fiscal Data. The 3d Force Service Regiment is authorized appropriated funds from the appropriation "OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE, MARINE CORPS" under Project 11 by sub-allotment from Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. (CHART #5/Enclosure (5))

Within Project 11 are 15 program codes in which funds are provided for a variety of requirements ranging from TAD to organic requirements to support of supply, maintenance and service support requirements for WestPac FMF Units. (CHART #6/Enclosure (6))

The largest program code within Project 11 is "PROGRAM CODE "R", STOCK REPLENISHMENT". This program code accounts for 90-95% of the funds authorized to 3d FSR. (CHART #6/Enclosure (7))

The 3d Force Service Regiment is also authorized appropriated funds from two other appropriations by sub-allotment from Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

a. From the appropriation "OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, NAVY" under Project 20 funds are authorized for medical and dental supplies for all WestPac FMF Units. The funding at 3d Force Service Regiment for these supplies will be reduced as the COMMON ITEM SUPPORT PROGRAM within Vietnam is implemented. When this program is fully implemented 3d Force Service Regiment will support only on-island and SLF requirements for medical and dental supplies. (CHART #8/Enclosure (8))

b. From the appropriated "MILITARY PERSONNEL, MARINE CORPS" under Project 31 funds are authorized for subsistence items for on-island requirements to include the rotating BLT's. Since the budget was submitted support requirements have increased from approximately 8500 to approximately 13,000 personnel. (CHART #9/Enclosure (9))

RECOMMENDATIONS

None

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FORCE LOGISTIC SUPPORT SECTION

3d FSR

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

ENCLOSURE (1)

FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REBUILD PROGRAM
(Ground & Aviation Equipment)

FACILITY

MAINTENANCE BATTALION
3D FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT

PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, YOKOSUKA
JAPAN AIRCRAFT CO.
TOYO NANIENKI CO.

EQUIPMENT

M-36, M-37, M-43, MHE Pilot

M-54, PU-239, PU-296, PU-589,
PU-590, 60KW, 60CPS,
MHE Pilot

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ENCLOSURE (2)

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FMFAC EQUIPMENT SECTION "M" REPAIR PROGRAM

REPAIR FACILITIES

PWC, YOKOSUKA
NAS, ATSUGI
MAINT BN, 3D FSR
CBC, PORT HUENEME

"REVOLVING POOL"

WILLYS-CERLIST
M-35A1, M-37B1
ME-1A
M-52
M-62

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ENCLOSURE (3)

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FMFPAC EQUIPMENT REPAIR PROGRAM
|| (Ground & Aviation Requirements) ||

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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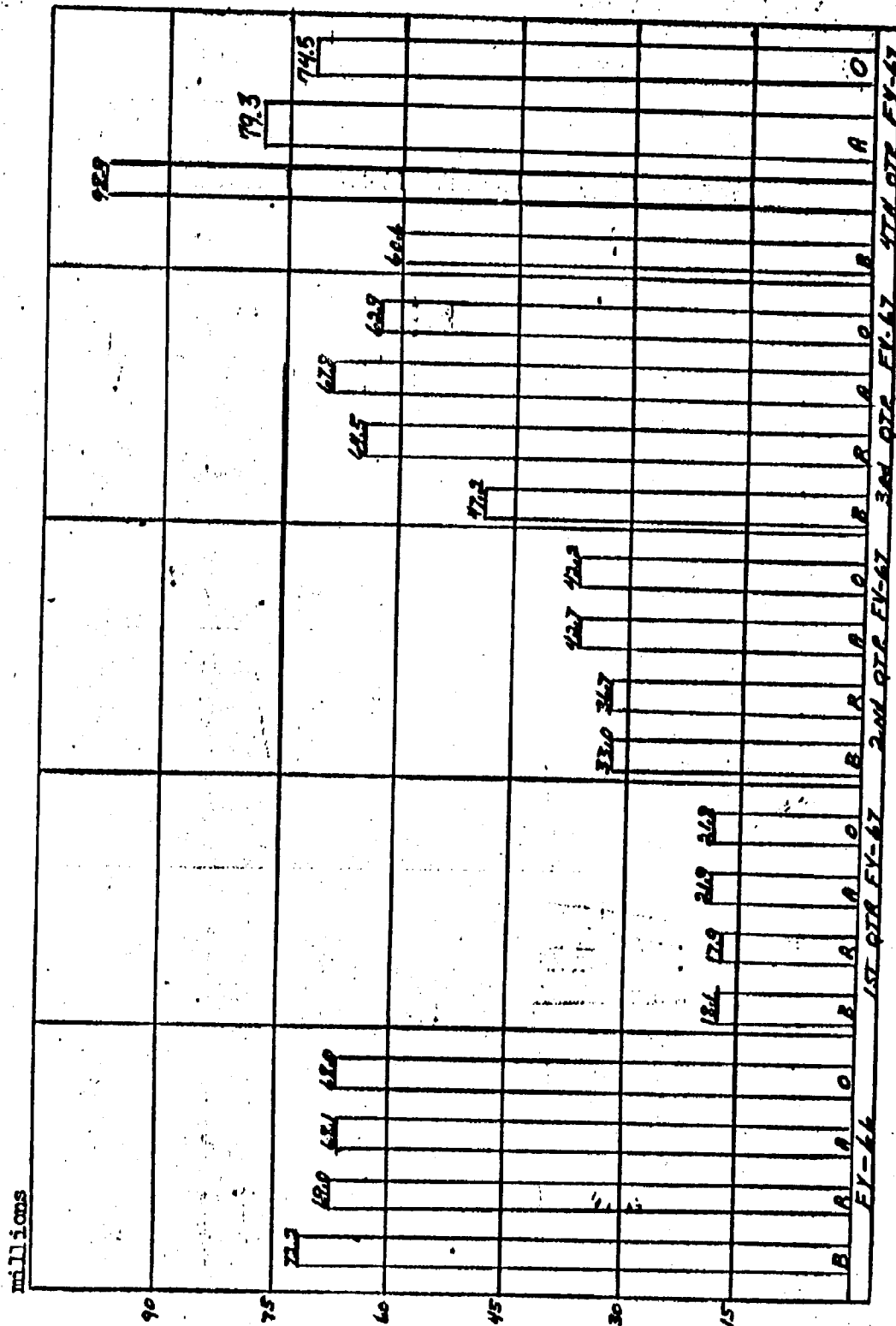
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ENCLOSURE (5)

Operation and Maintenance, Marine Corps
Budget Project 11



B-Budgeted R-Requested A-Authorized O-Obligated

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Status of Budget Project 11

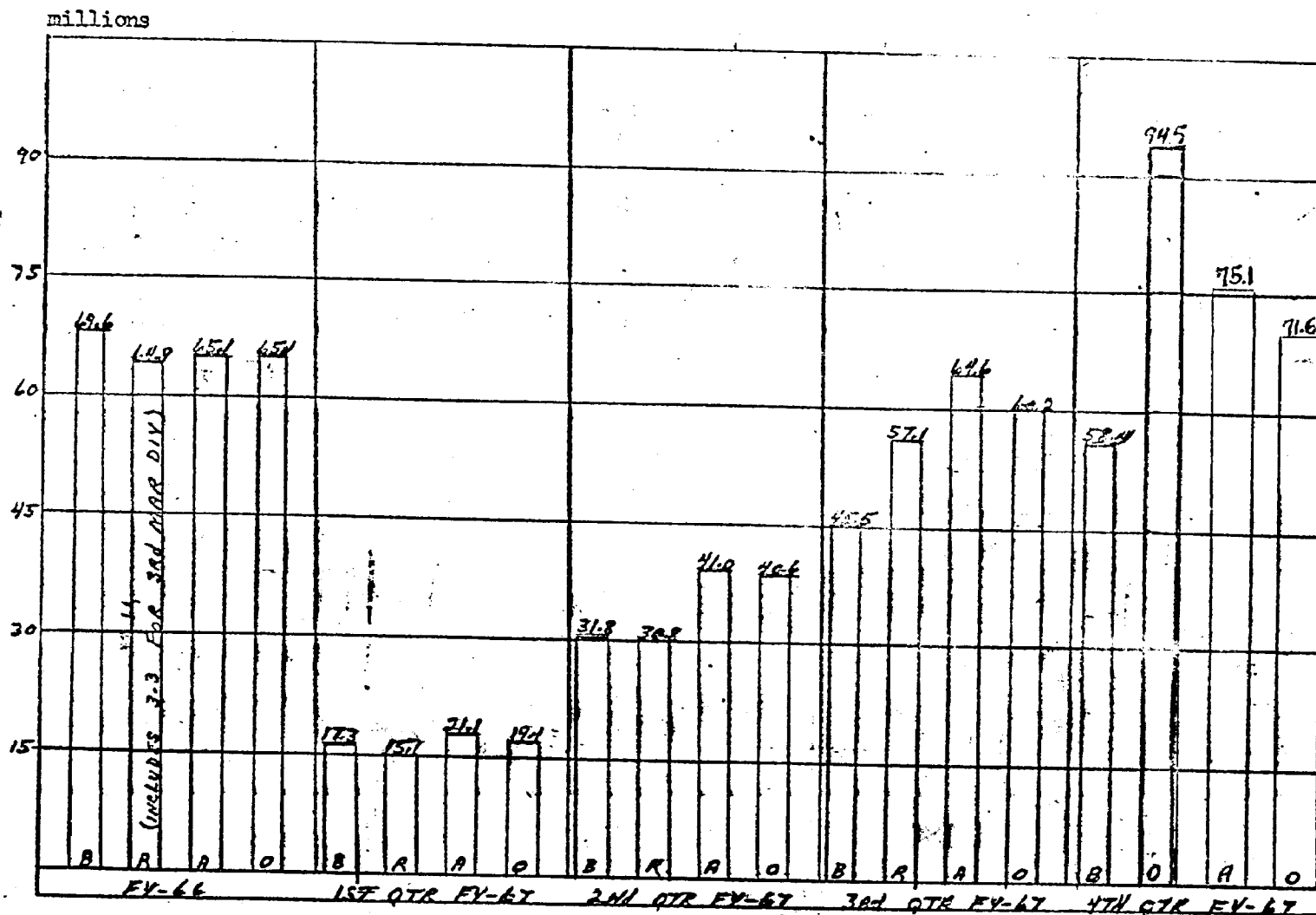
Funds by Program Code FY 1967

A				
Accessorial	190,319	140,319	90.0	73.7
C				
TAD	22,754	16,329	92.3	71.8
D				
Emerg Leave	40,459	31,950	99.9	79.0
F				
Housekeeping	42,017	27,425	100	65.3
K				
P&P	186,265	115,197	85.6	61.8
L				
POL	228,538	156,146	100	68.3
M				
Maintenance	316,008	243,168	87.5	76.9
N				
Special Buys	698,500	465,568	58.3	66.7
P				
Alter-Issues	25,200	17,482	96.9	69.4
R				
Replenishment	75,122,838	71,649,034	82.7	95.3
S				
Laundry	12,210	7,710	89.1	63.1
V				
DPP	794,249	511,023	98.0	64.3
W				
RFW	267,730	260,750	100	97.4
Z				
Other Units	74,300	50,838	88.5	68.4
5				
5th Rebuild	1,305,000	1,305,000	94.4	100
TOTAL	79,326,387	74,997,939	83.0	95.0

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Program Code "R", Stock Replenishment



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R-Requested

A-Authorized

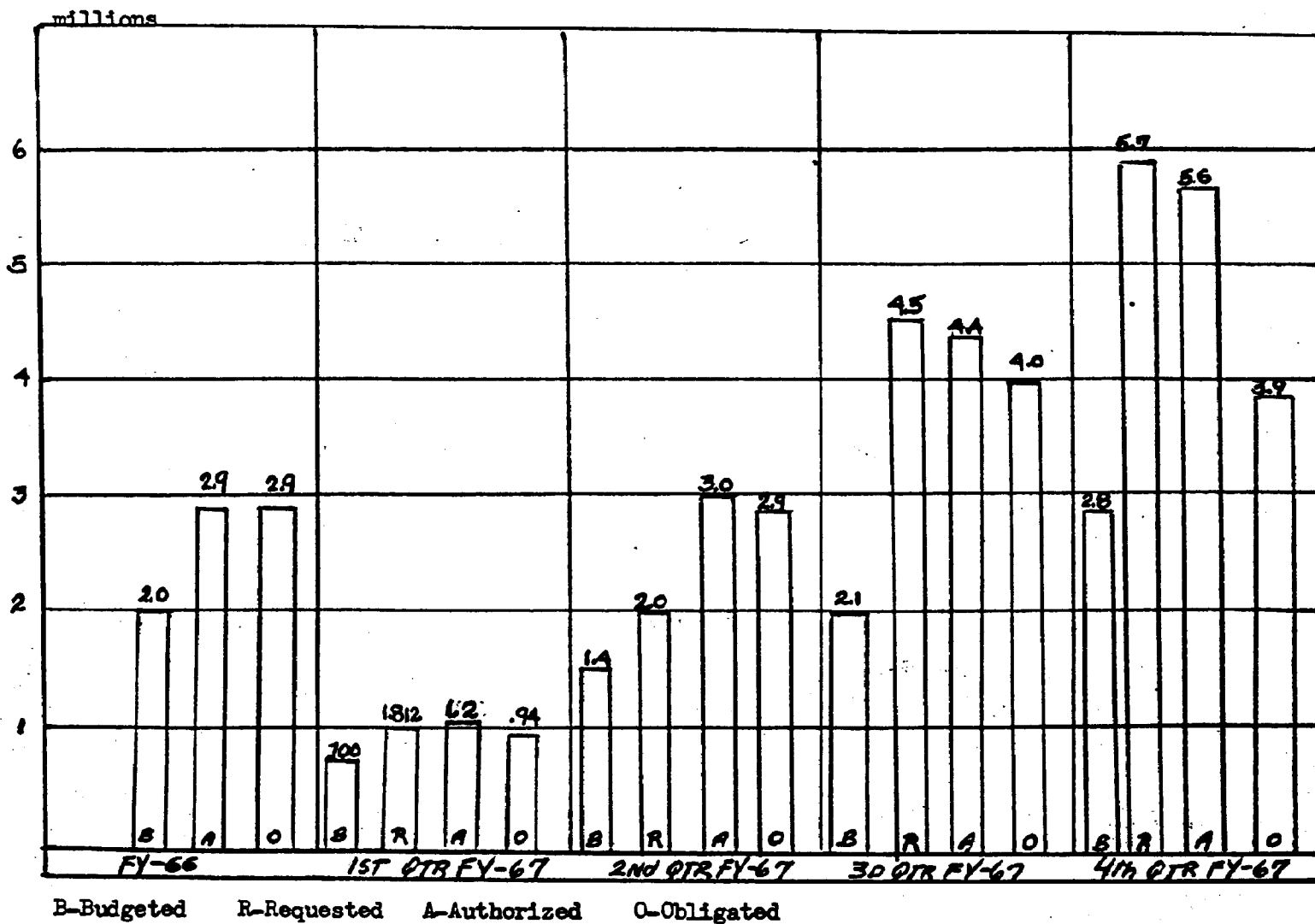
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Budget Project 20, Medical and Dental

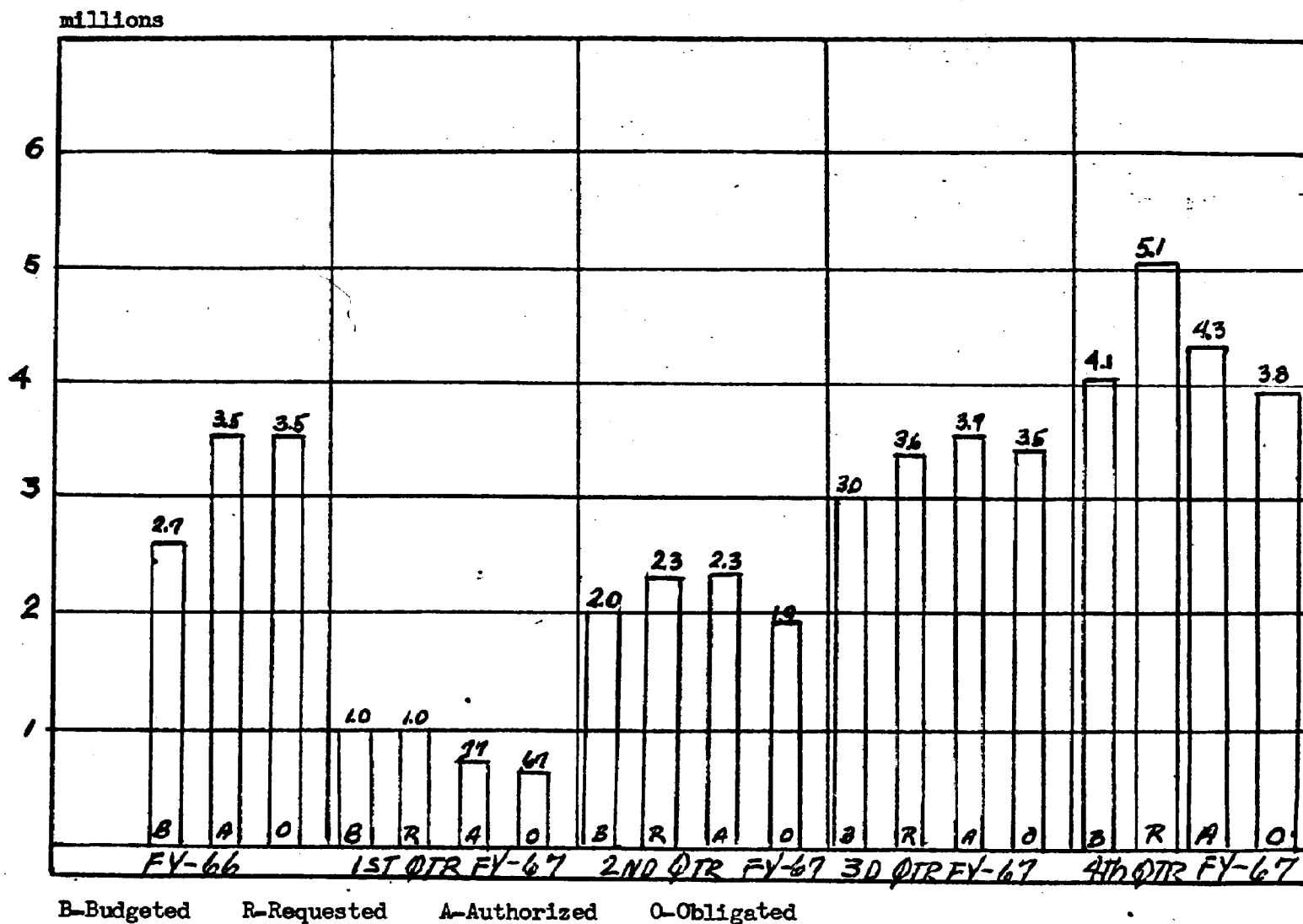


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Budget Project 31, Subsistence

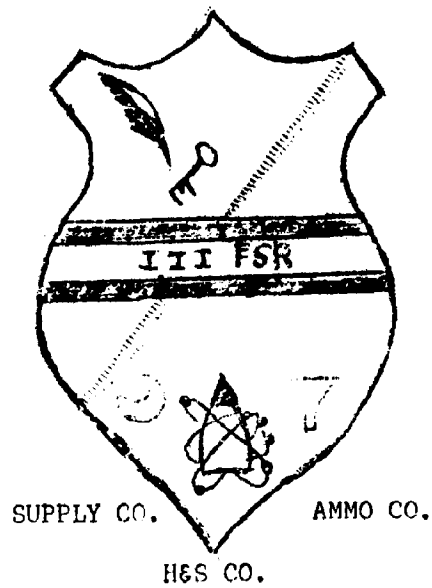


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FLEET STOCK ACCOUNT C-1
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

3D FSR SUPPORT FOR WESTPAC

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Tab 2

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

ITEM: Fleet Stock Account Operation.

BACKGROUND:

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.

DISCUSSION:

The general functions performed in accomplishing the Stock Account 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).

Examples of the volume of documentation processed by the various units of the account are as follows:

- a. Tracer unit processes approximately 4,000 tracers per month.
- b. Purchasing unit processes approximately 1,800 line items per month.

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c. Administrative unit processes for routing approximately 18,000 messages per month.

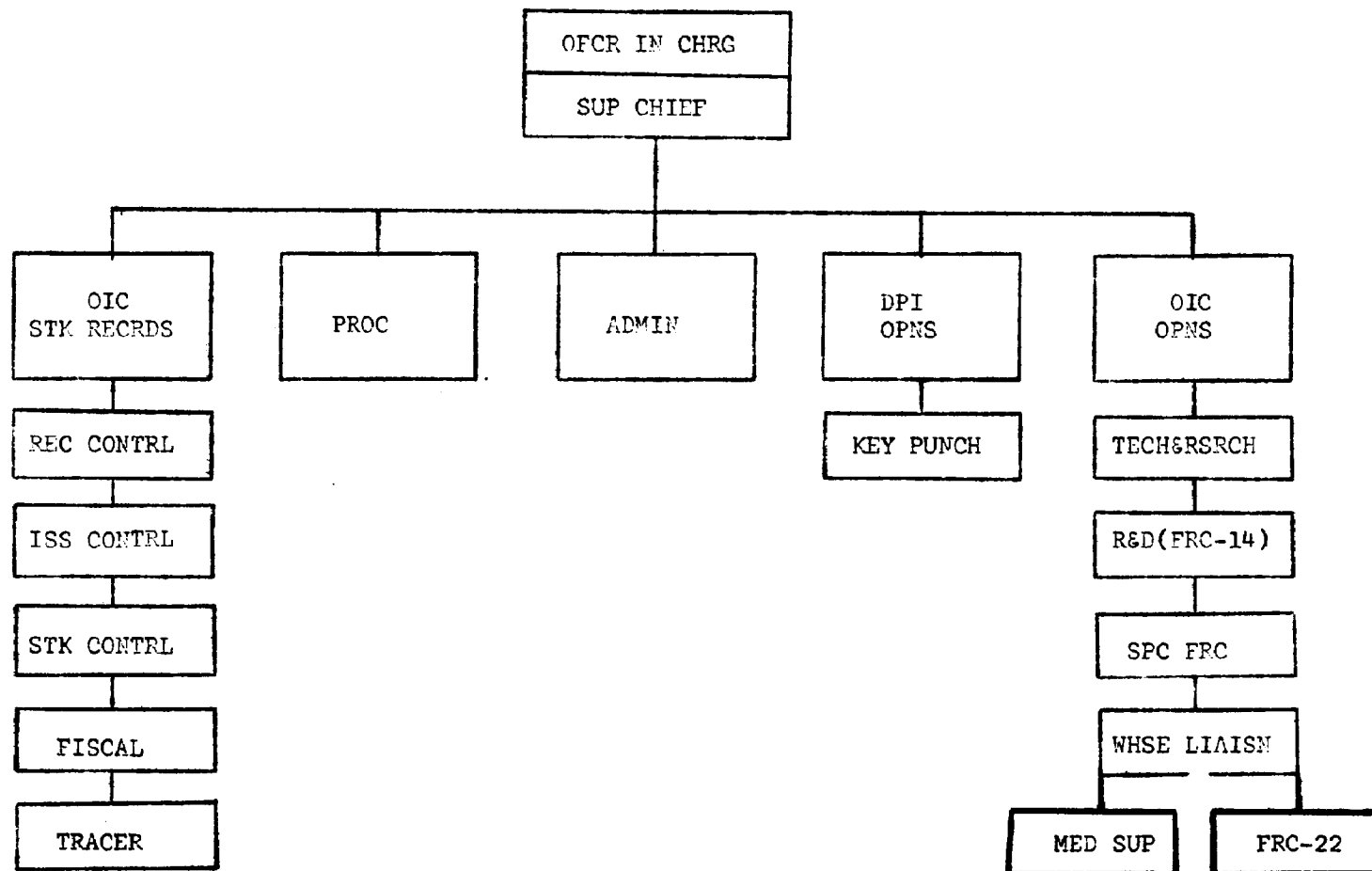
d. Technical and Research performs research/identification on approximately 30,000 documents per month.

e. Shop Stores (FRC-22) processes approximately 30,000 demands per month.

Demands processed by the account are reflected in Enclosure (2). Issue/Obligation releases which represent the number of 'Picking Tickets' sent to the warehouse regardless of the quantity on a individual 'Picking Ticket' are reflected in enclosure (3).

Currently the Stock Account is getting ready for conversion to MILSTRIP and a new computer program on the System 360 computer.

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OPERATIONAL CONTROL CHART



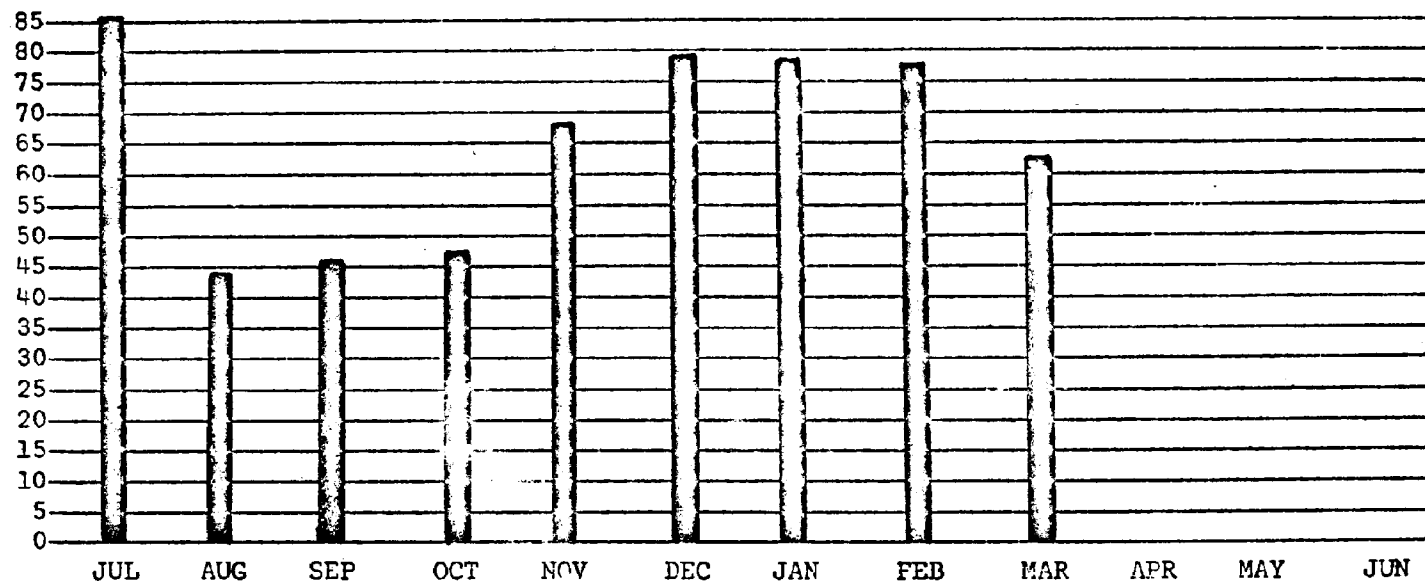
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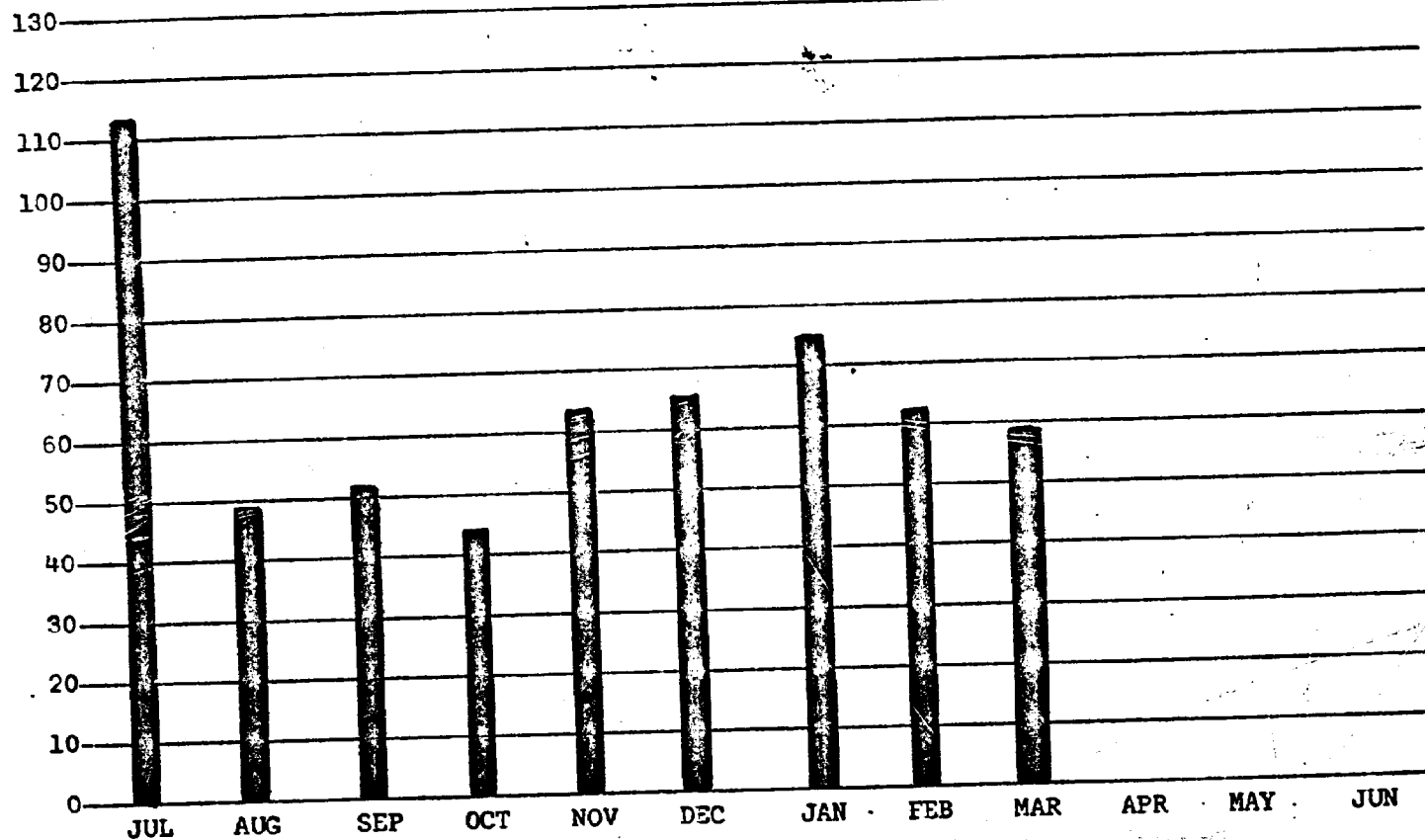
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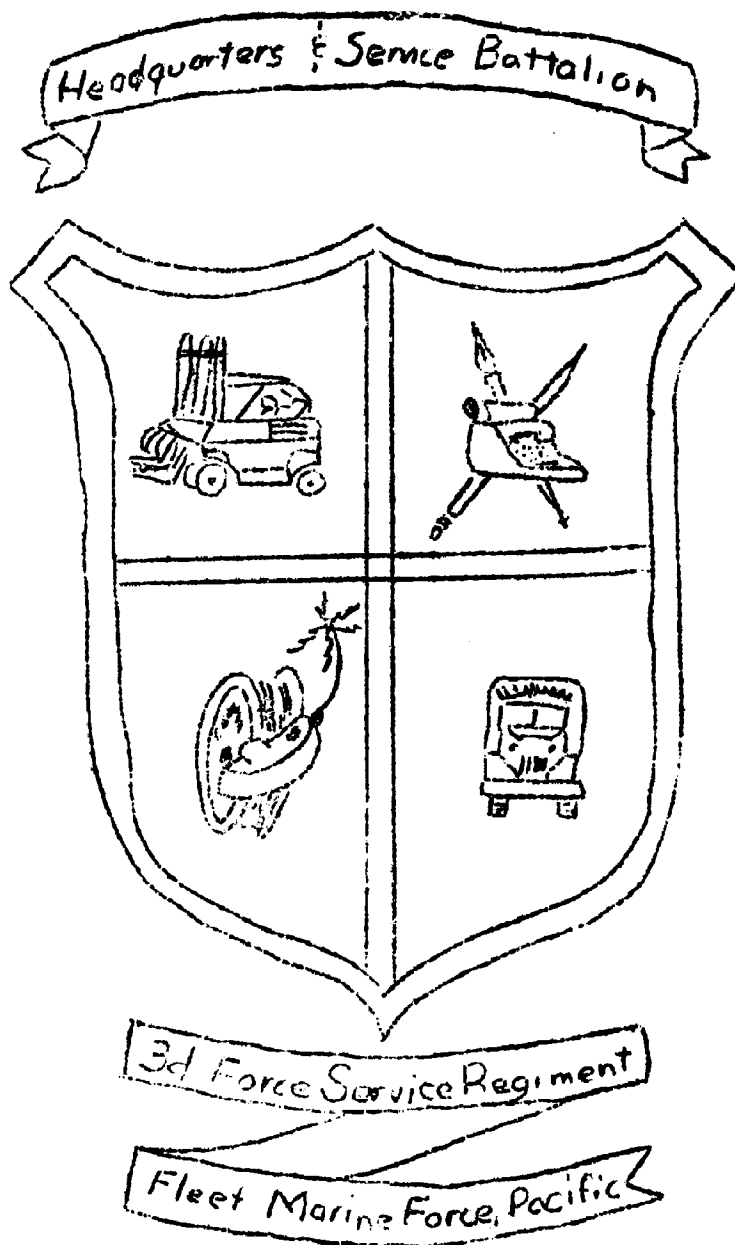
ISSUE/OBLIGATION RELEASES FY-67

Thousands



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TODAY I WILL BRIEF YOU ON CURRENT OPERATIONS OF HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION. OUR MISSION IS TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:

(CHART ON) (POINTER)

(EXPLAIN CHART)

(CHART OFF)

THE BATTALION IS FUNCTIONING WELL IN ITS ASSIGNED MISSION TO SUPPORT THE REGIMENT AND PROVIDING EXTERNAL SUPPORT FOR OTHER WESTPAC FORCES.

FIRST OFF, I WOULD LIKE TO EMPHASIZE THE GEOGRAPHIC DISPERSAL WE ARE FACED WITH HERE ON OKINAWA.

(CHART ON) (POINTER)

WE ARE SITUATED NOT ONLY HERE AT CAMP FOSTER, BUT HAVE UNITS DETACHED TO SEVEN OTHER LOCATIONS: THE REX AREA (NEAR CAMP COURTNEY), AT CAMPS HANSEN AND HAUGE, THE FUTEMA MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY, THE KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES, AND AT THE NAHA PORT. ALSO, WE SEND DETACHMENTS TO WHITE BEACH AND TENGAN PIER WHEN WE LOAD OR UNLOAD SHIPS AT THESE POINTS. 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 THE AIR FORCE.

(CHART OFF)

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

MOST OF OUR SUPPORT SECTIONS WORK TWO SHIFTS, WITH FREQUENT AROUND THE CLOCK OPERATIONS. A PROPOSED REVISION TO THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION DATED 10 NOV 66 HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO REGIMENT WHICH, IF FINALLY APPROVED, WILL RESULT IN AN INCREASE OF 13 OFFICERS AND 223 ENLISTED MARINES. THESE ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL ARE REQUIRED TO COPE WITH THE CURRENT AND SEEMINGLY EVER INCREASING WORKLOAD. NOW FOR COMPANY FUNCTIONS: HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY PROVIDES FOR THE INTERNAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE REGIMENT TO INCLUDE: COMMAND, ADMINISTRATION, DATA PROCESSING, FISCAL, FOOD SERVICE, COMMUNICATIONS, MEDICAL,

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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

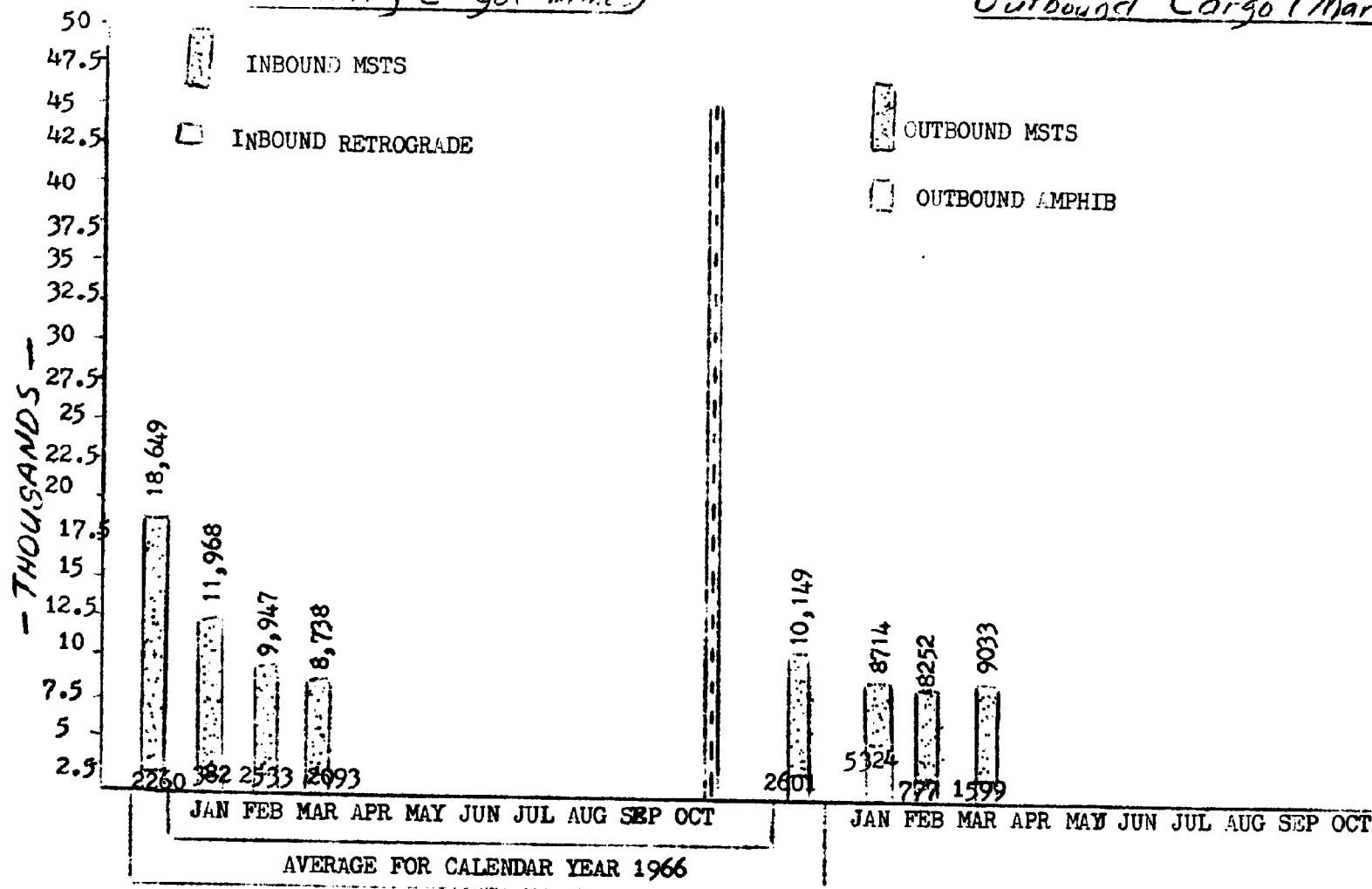
PERSONAL EFFECTS STORAGE

SHIPPING SERVICES

SURFACE CARGO MEAS. TONS

Incoming Cargo (Marines)

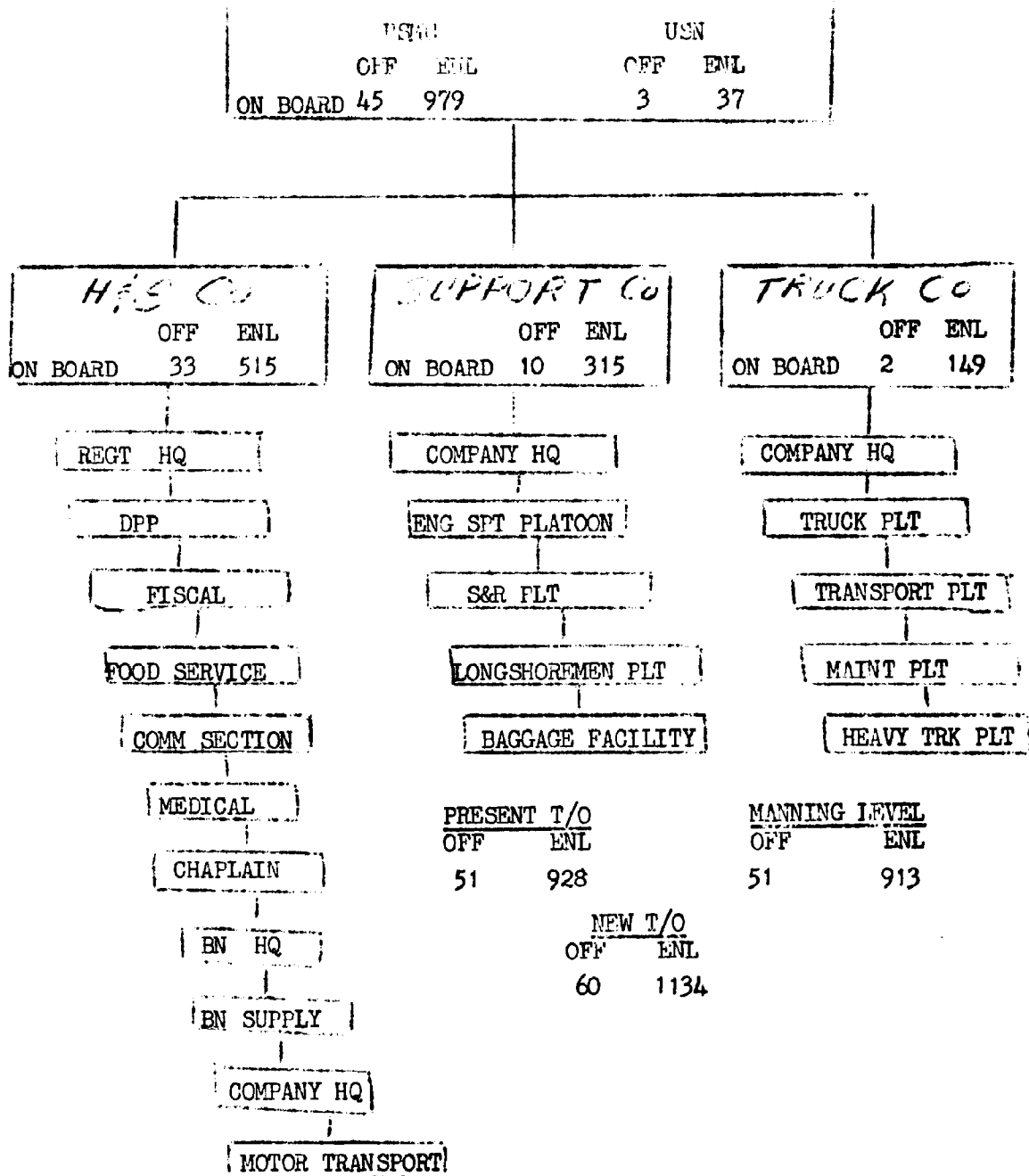
Outbound Cargo (Marines)



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CHAPLAIN AND ORGANIC SUPPLY. LATER THIS AFTERNOON YOU WILL VISIT THE DATA PROCESSING "360" BUILDING AND RECEIVE A SHORT BRIEF CONCERNING THEIR ACTIVITIES. THIS FISCAL SECTION IS THE WESTPAC FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. THERE IS ONE STATISTIC CONCERNING THE MESSAGE CENTER OF THIS COMMUNICATIONS PLATOON THAT IS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- DURING MARCH THE REGIMENTAL MESSAGE CENTER PROCESSED OVER 25,000 COMMAND MESSAGES, APPROXIMATELY 1,210 AUTODIN MESSAGES AND 210,270 AUTODIN CARDS. THE CHAPLAIN'S SECTION PROVIDES ROUTINE CHAPLAIN SERVICES AND IN ADDITION SERVES AS THE ECCLESIASTICAL SUPPLY COORDINATOR FOR ALL CHAPLAINS OF MARINE UNITS IN VIETNAM. EFFECTIVE 1 APRIL 1967 WE HAVE CONSOLIDATED WITHIN TRUCK COMPANY, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES ASSIGNED TO THE BATTALION. THIS WAS DONE TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY IN OUR NEW NON-DEPLOYABLE ROLE. 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. DETACHMENTS OF THIS SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON ARE LOCATED AT THE NAHA PORT, THE REX AREA, THE KADENA AND NAHA AIR BASES AND THE MARINE CORPS AIR FACILITY AT FUTEMA. THE MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT SECTION OF THE ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON SUPPORTS OPERATIONS IN THIS CAMP AND AT FOUR AIR AND SURFACE PORTS.

(CHART OFF)

IN ADDITION, AND AS A RESULT OF A SUCCESSFUL NINETY DAY TRIAL OF FIVE RENTED FORKLIFTS, A CONTRACT HAS NOW BEEN NEGOTIATED FOR RENTAL OF SEVEN ADDITIONAL COMMERCIAL TYPE "U DRIVE" FORKLIFTS FROM A LOCAL FIRM. THESE LIFTS WILL BE CONTROLLED BY THE MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT SECTION OF THE ENGINEER SUPPORT PLATOON AND DISPATCHED TO AREAS OF NEED. WE PERFORM THE MAJORITY OF OUR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT AT NIGHT IN ORDER TO INSURE MAXIMUM AVAILABILITY OF THE EQUIPMENT DURING DAYLIGHT WORKING HOURS. ALSO, WE CONDUCT A COMMERCIAL AND ROUGH TERRAIN FORKLIFT SCHOOL AT NIGHT.

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THIS SCHOOL IS IN CONTINUOUS SESSION, HANDLING AN AVERAGE LOAD OF 20 STUDENTS, AND GRADUATING 300 SINCE THE SCHOOLS INCEPTION. THE COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL LIFTS IS OF ONE WEEK'S DURATION AND THE ROUGH TERRAIN LIFT COURSE CONSISTS OF TWO WEEK'S INSTRUCTION. SUBSEQUENT TO MY COMPLETION OF COMPANY FUNCTIONS, I WILL DELVE MORE DEEPLY INTO THE STATISTICS OF FUNCTIONING OF OUR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE SHIPPING AND RECEIVING PLATOON.

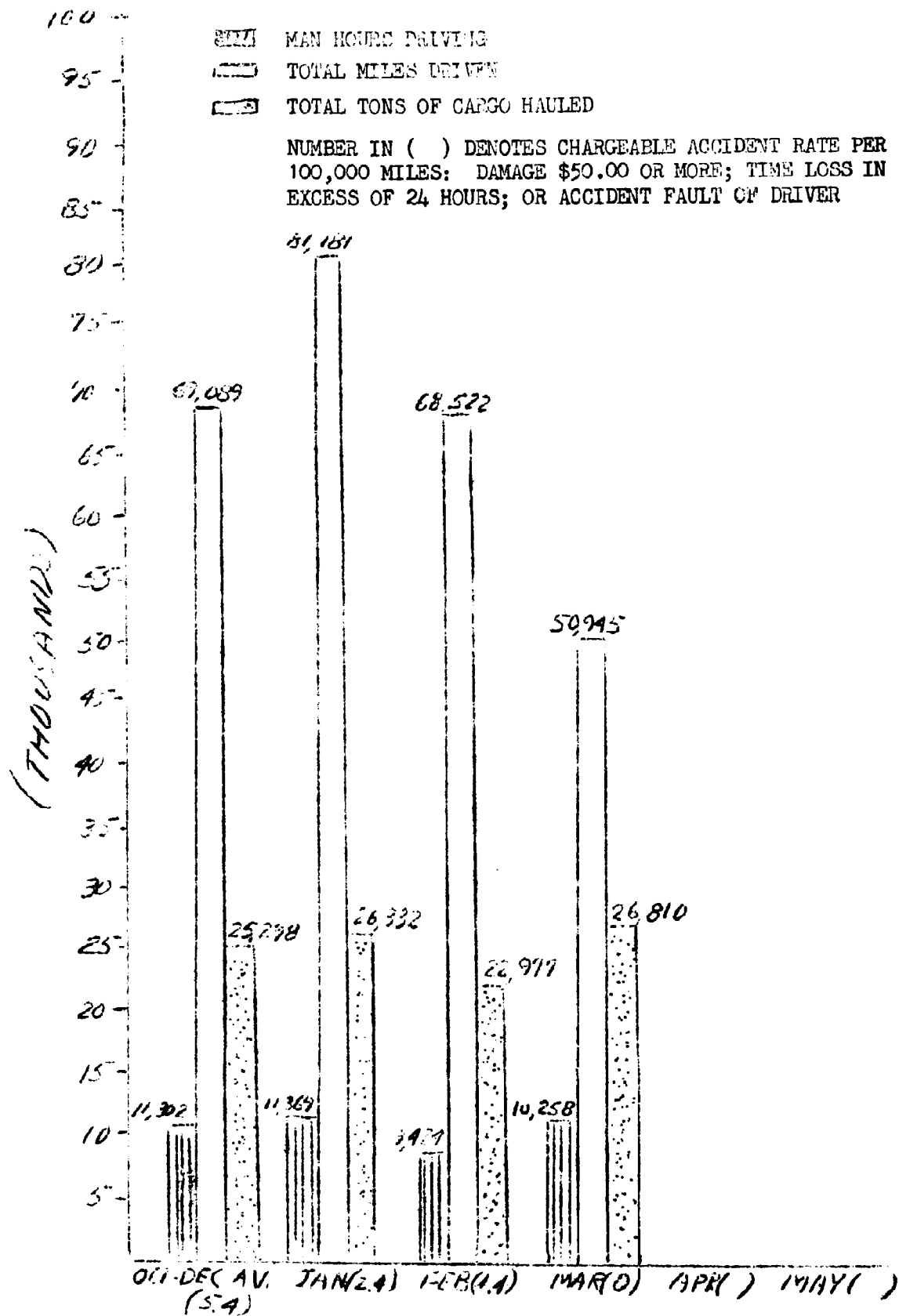
THE TRUCK COMPANY BOASTS SOME SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS IN THE AREA OF OPERATIONAL PERFORMANCE IN PROVIDING MOTOR TRANSPORT SUPPORT TO THE REGIMENT.

(CHART ON)

(EXPLAIN CHART: THIS CHART SHOWS HOURS AND MILES DRIVEN BY TRUCK COMPANY, AND SHORT TONS HAULED, ETC., FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 66 THROUGH MARCH 67) LET ME EMPHASIZE THAT THESE STATISTICS ON THIS CHART APPLY ONLY TO TRUCK COMPANY, THE TOTAL MILES DRIVEN BY HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION VEHICLES IN MARCH, INCLUDING TRUCK COMPANY, WAS 102,684 MILES, WHICH WE FEEL CONTRIBUTES SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE OVERALL PERFORMANCE OF THE MISSION. I HAVE PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED THAT WE HAVE CONSOLIDATED ALL HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE BATTALION VEHICLES WITHIN THE TRUCK COMPANY. IN OUR EFFORTS TO REDUCE THE VEHICLE ACCIDENT RATE, WE ARE INSTALLING COMMERCIAL TYPE DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS AND THREE INCH STOP LIGHTS ON ALL TACTICAL VEHICLES 3/4 TON AND GREATER, PLUS ON THE M-127 AND M-172 TRAILERS. OTHER POSITIVE ACTIONS WE ARE TAKING TO IMPROVE OUR ACCIDENT PICTURE INCLUDE: A BATTALION SAFE DRIVING SCHOOL (A REFRESHER COURSE REALLY) FOR ALL BATTALION PERSONNEL HOLDING GOVERNMENT OPERATORS PERMITS. THESE ACTIONS WERE DEEMED NECESSARY DUE TO INCREASED OPERATIONS THAT REQUIRE EXTENSIVE UTILIZATION ON SATURATED CIVILIAN HIGHWAYS. FOLLOWING ALONG THESE LINES, WE ARE NOW IN THE PROCESS OF REVAMPING THE REGIMENTAL DRIVERS SCHOOL, WHICH WILL FEATURE INCREASING THE COURSE LENGTH OF THE LIGHT VEHICLE DRIVERS SCHOOL FROM ONE WEEK TO TWO WEEKS AND THE HEAVY

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TRUCK COMPANY OPERATIONS



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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 TO OPERATE A 25 TON TRUCK LOADED WITH CARGO ON SATURATED LOCAL HIGHWAYS FILLED WITH DRIVERS WHO ARE SEEMINGLY DEDICATED TO RAPID, NO SIGNAL TURNS. FINALLY, IN JANUARY THIS YEAR WE INITIATED A DRIVER OF THE MONTH AWARD AT BATTALION LEVEL AND ALSO AT THE REGIMENTAL LEVEL. THESE AWARDS ARE COMPETITIVE, AND A BOARD OF JUDGES DETERMINES THE RECIPIENTS FOR THESE AWARDS BASED ON DRIVING RECORD, VEHICLE CONDITION, PERSONAL APPEARANCE, ETC.. THE AWARDS ARE MADE FOR TWO CLASSES OF VEHICLES, *i.e.* LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKS.

(CHART OFF)

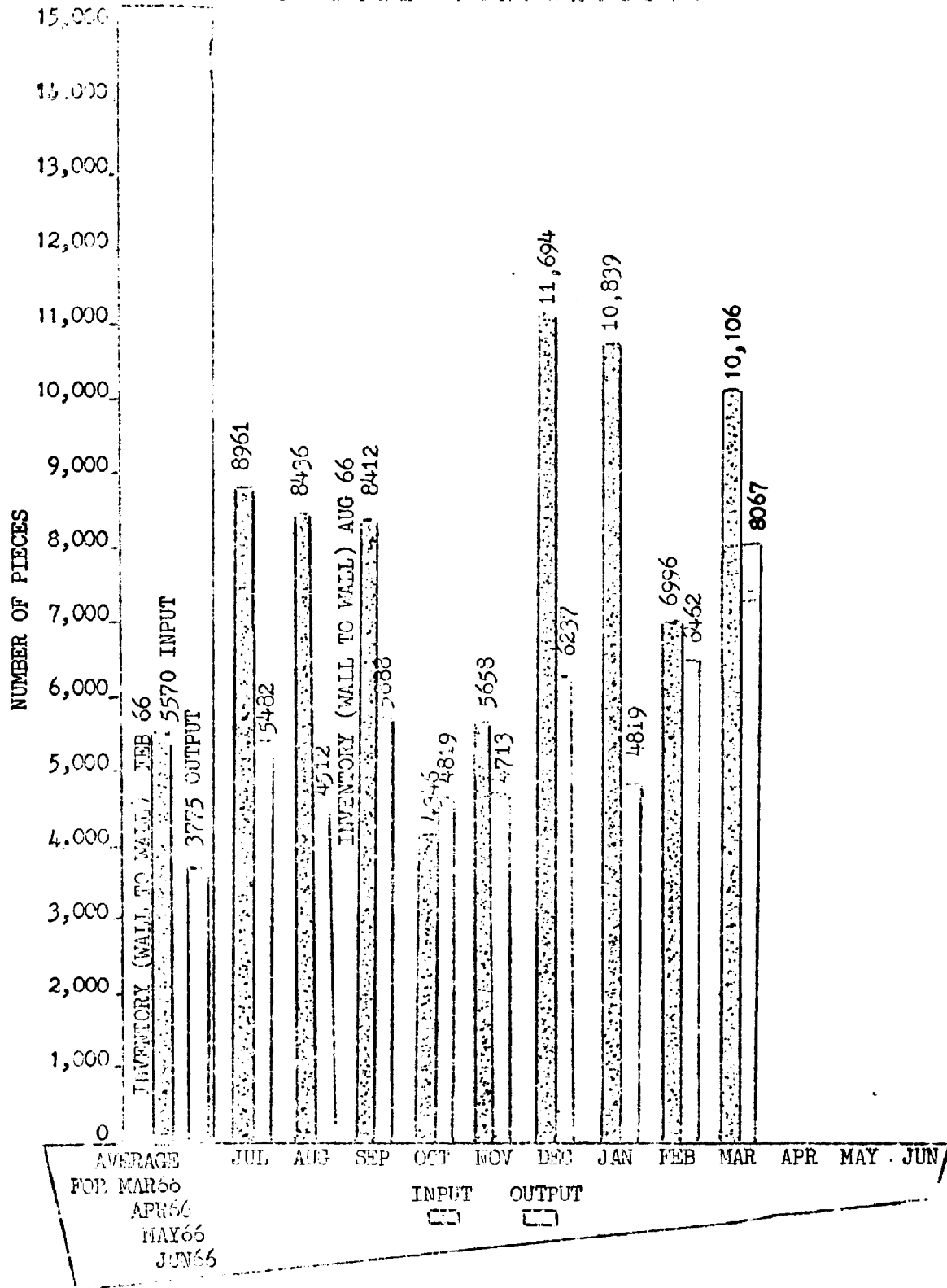
NOW A FEW WORDS CONCERNING THE SUPPORT COMPANY'S PERSONAL EFFECTS AND BAGGAGE CENTER: ALTHOUGH THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF PERSONAL DRAFTS PROCESSED HAS INCREASED ABOUT THREEFOLD, THE TREND OF MARINES REPORTING MISSING PIECES OF BAGGAGE AND THOSE WITH CLAIMS FOR LOST BAGGAGE CONTINUES TO DIMINISH. PRESENTLY THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 73,000 PIECES OF BAGGAGE STORED AT THE FACILITY. AUTOMATED PROCEDURES ARE UTILIZED IN THIS BAGGAGE CENTER. I WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS WORKLOAD CHART.

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

THIS GRAPH INDICATES THE WORKLOAD AND THE TRENDS OF FUNCTIONING OF THE BAGGAGE FACILITY FROM MARCH 1966 THROUGH MARCH 1967. THE BAGGAGE FACILITY HAS RECENTLY INSTITUTED A SYSTEM OF SENDING OUT ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS OF ALL 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

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BAGGAGE TRANSACTIONS



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ROTATED TO CONUS, BUT HAVE LEFT THEIR GEAR STORED HERE. AS A RESULT OF THIS, MAJOR CONUS COMMANDS HAVE REQUESTED THE SHIPMENT OF APPROXIMATELY 500 PIECES OF BAGGAGE FOR PERSONNEL WHO ARE NOW STATIONED STATESIDE. REPLIES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM CAMP LEJEUNE, 29 PALMS, QUANTICO, MEMPHIS, AND CAMP PENDLETON. THIS TOTAL OF 500 PIECES PURGED MIGHT NOT SOUND SIGNIFICANT; HOWEVER, CONSIDERING OUR BULGING WAREHOUSES, WE ARE HAPPY WITH EACH OUTBOUND TRANSACTION. ALSO, WE ARE NOW SENDING LETTERS TO INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE HAD BAGGAGE IN STORAGE IN EXCESS OF ONE YEAR IN THE BELIEF THAT THESE INDIVIDUALS MIGHT HAVE BEEN ROTATED AND HAVE LEFT THEIR GEAR HERE. SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, WE ARE GETTING QUITE A FEW LETTERS BACK FROM THESE INDIVIDUALS REQUESTING THAT THEIR EFFECTS BE FORWARDED TO THEM. OF COURSE, THE ROTATING BATTALIONS AND PERSONNEL TRANSITING OKINAWA FOR LEAVE, IN CONNECTION WITH EXTENDING THEIR RVN TOURS, PLACE DOUBLE DEMANDS ON THIS FACILITY; THAT IS, THEY PULL THEIR GEAR UPON ARRIVAL HERE AND REDEPOSIT UPON RETURN TO RVN. FROM HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS WE ARE PROVIDED WITH MASTER PERSONNEL ROSTERS AND SERVICE NUMBER LISTINGS FOR UTILIZATION IN THIS CENTER. WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR BAGGAGE FACILITY IS OUR HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS SECTION, WHICH IN MARCH SHIPPED ABOUT 112 SHORT TONS OF BAGGAGE TYPE SHIPMENTS TO CONUS FOR 2170 MARINES AND APPROXIMATELY $5\frac{1}{2}$ SHORT TONS TO VIETNAM FOR 178 MARINES. ALL SHIPMENTS TO CONUS ARE NOW MADE THROUGH MAC CHANNELS THROUGH KADENA AIR BASE.

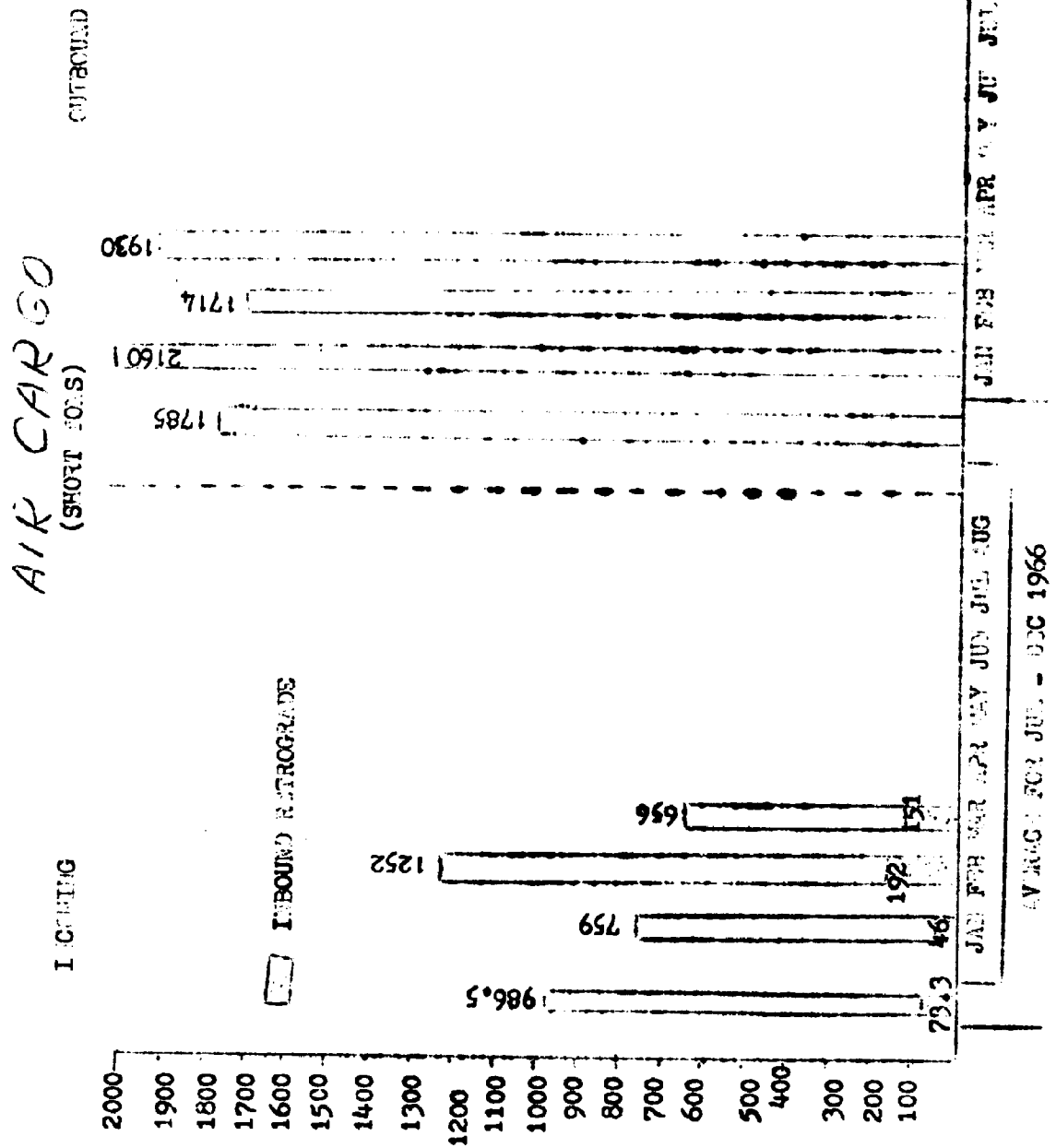
(CHART OFF)

NOW WITH THE AID OF THE FOLLOWING CHARTS I WOULD LIKE TO SUMMARIZE STATISTICALLY THE ACTIVITIES OF TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS AND (CHARTS) SURFACE MOVEMENTS, AIR MOVEMENTS AND PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS.

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

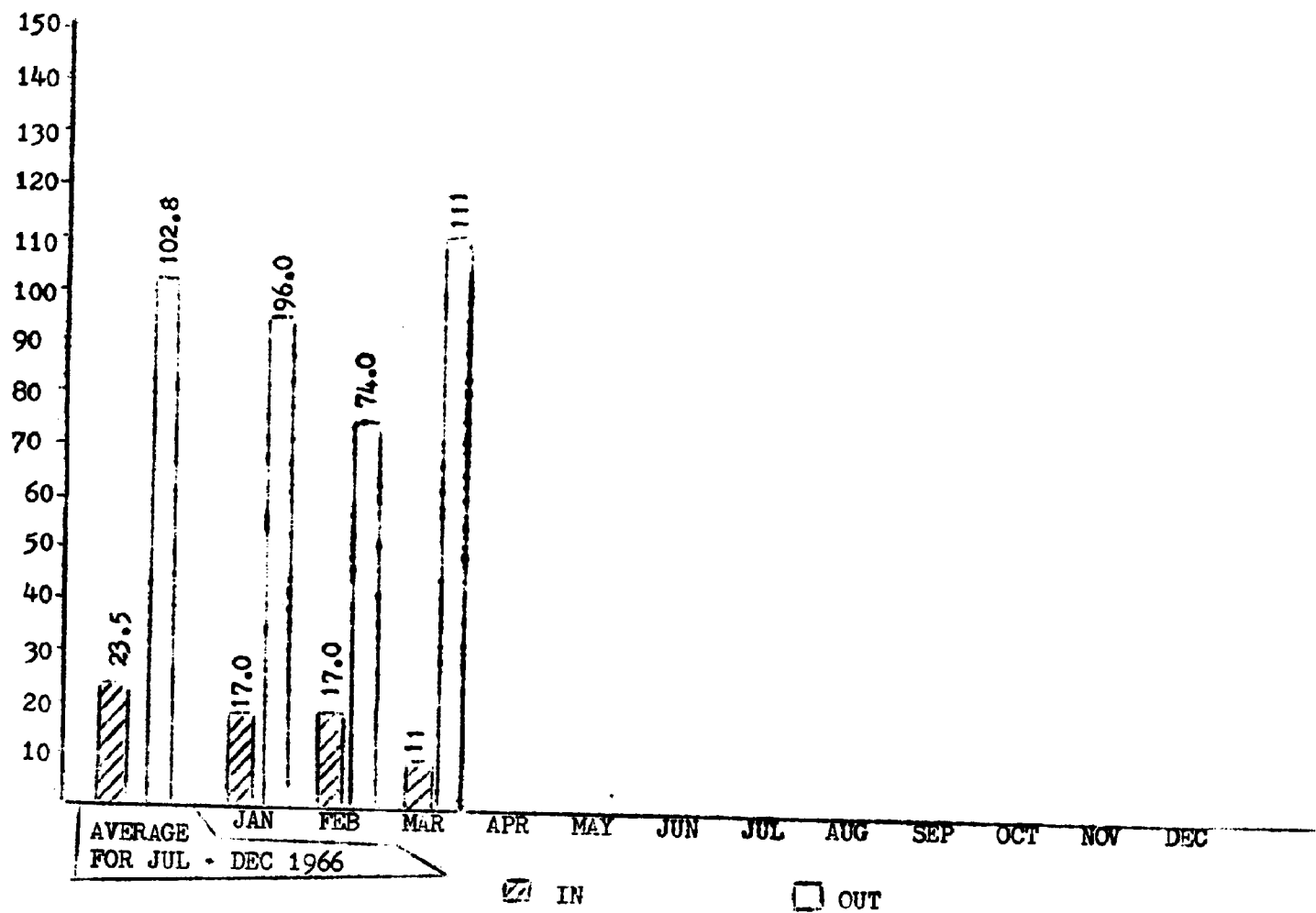
I WILL BE FOLLOWED BY LTCOL FENTON, THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF SUPPLY BATTALION.

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PARCEL POST SHIPPING
(SHORT TONS)



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SUPPLY BN, 3D FSR
BRIEFING FOR COMMANDER LEVENTHAL
22 APRIL 1967

GOOD MORNING COMMANDER

(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

- 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 HAS GIVEN 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 & 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 85 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 IS CURRENTLY BELOW THE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION. A NEW T/O HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED WHICH INDICATES A REQUIREMENT FOR 275 ADDITIONAL MARINES.

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 RE-

QUIREMENTS, 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 MORNING 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 AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE 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 FP&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 THEN EXISTING 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, ALL HAVE NOW BEEN RECEIVED AND INSTALLED.

THE PLANT IS PRESENTLY OPERATIONAL. CAPABILITY WILL INCREASE AS ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL ARE ASSIGNED. TWO MAJOR ITEMS, THE MONORAIL AND POWER CONVEYOR, HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM CONUS AND ARE INSTALLED, ALTHOUGH THE FULL CAPABILITY CANNOT BE REALIZED PENDING MODIFICATION.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE TWO PLANTS AT DANANG AND ANOTHER LOCATION IN RVN TO BE DETERMINED IS BEING RECEIVED AND SHIPPED SOUTH. THIRD FSR HAS ASSISTED THE FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND IN PLANNING THESE INSTALLATIONS. THE DANANG PLANT IS ALMOST COMPLETED WHILE CONSTRUCTION HAS NOT COMMENCED ON THE OTHER PLANT.

I WOULD LIKE TO BRIEFLY TOUCH ON OTHER PROBLEM AREAS THAT DIRECTLY BEAR ON, OR HAVE AFFECTED, 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. THE SITUATION IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

WIDE DISPERSAL OF STORAGE POINTS ON OKINAWA - 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 1966 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 HAS BEEN WITHIN MANAGEABLE PROPORTIONS SINCE NOVEMBER, 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 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 24,000 DOCUMENTS

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - VARY TO A MAXIMUM OF OVER 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

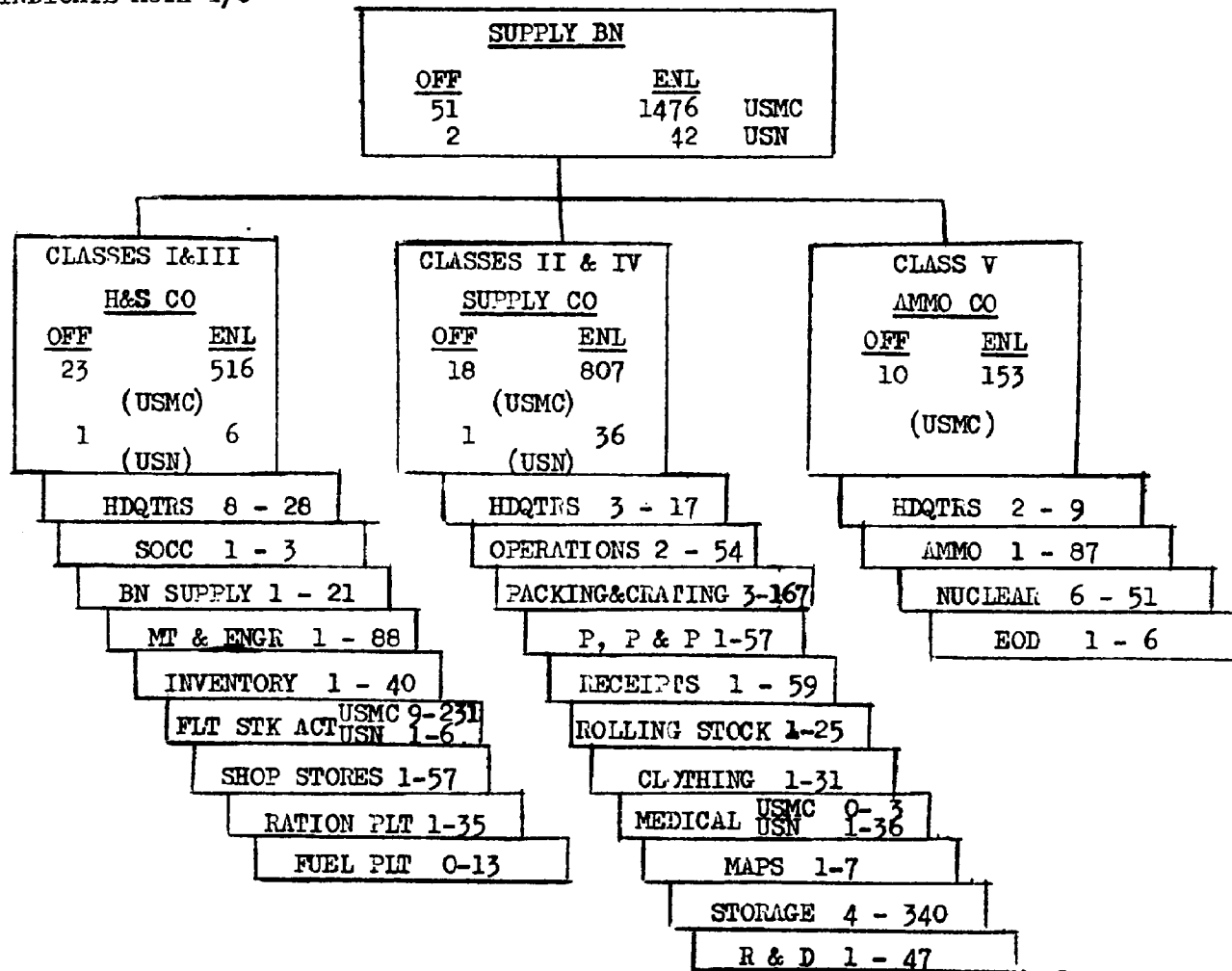


CHART 2

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WORKLOAD

CUSTOMERS - 225

WEEKLY ISSUES - 24,000

WEEKLY RECEIPTS - 15,000

PROCUREMENT - \$500,000 PER MONTH

CHART 3

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MAINTENANCE BATTALION
THIRD FORCE SERVICE REGIMENT
FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC

BRIEFING
COMMANDER P. S. LEVENTHAL, SC, USN
STAFF ASSISTANT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
22 APRIL 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 all 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, 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 Morning Commander Leventhal,

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, the 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 1/2 ton, 6X6, M-36, the Truck, 3/4 ton, 4X4, M-37, and Ambulance, 3/4 ton, M-49.

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 re-bluing 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 which 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 continuously. This present Table of Organization represents the presently authorized provisional T/O; we have recently submitted a recommended revision. The block on this chart showing the Ryukyuan labor force is of special interest. We consider the Ryukyuan 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.

(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 reflects 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 July 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 inset figures on Chart 4 show over ⁴⁰⁰~~330~~% increase in work load since last July. 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 BLT's. As long as "work completed" can exceed the work input, the blue column will decrease and be maintained at

an acceptable level. Electronics has shown over ⁴⁰⁰~~250~~% increase in workload with a sizable decrease in personnel.

(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 and the 106mmRR. Since last July, Ordnance has shown nearly ⁵⁴⁰~~400~~% increase in work load with only a small percentage of increase in personnel.

(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. 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. Engineer Maintenance Company has shown a ³⁶⁰~~250~~% increase in work load.

(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 consists 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, considering our current personnel shortages. Since last July, MTM has shown over ¹⁸⁰~~160~~% increase in work.

(Charts 9 & 10) These charts are shown for comparison purposes only. Chart 9 is a recapitulation for Fiscal Year 1966 by quarters and chart 10 shows the first three quarters of the current fiscal year. Again, the upward trend of work input is clearly evident.

(Chart 11) This chart reflects the 5th echelon rebuild program to date. At the start of the M-36 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.

The M-36 program led to another similar rebuild program for the Trucks M-37/43 (ambulance). We are ending the fifth month of this program. The production goals are 8 M-37 and 2 M-43 each month, which we have met in March.

This concludes my briefing, are there any questions?

PRIMARY MISSION OF MAINTENANCE BATTALION 3RD FSR

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

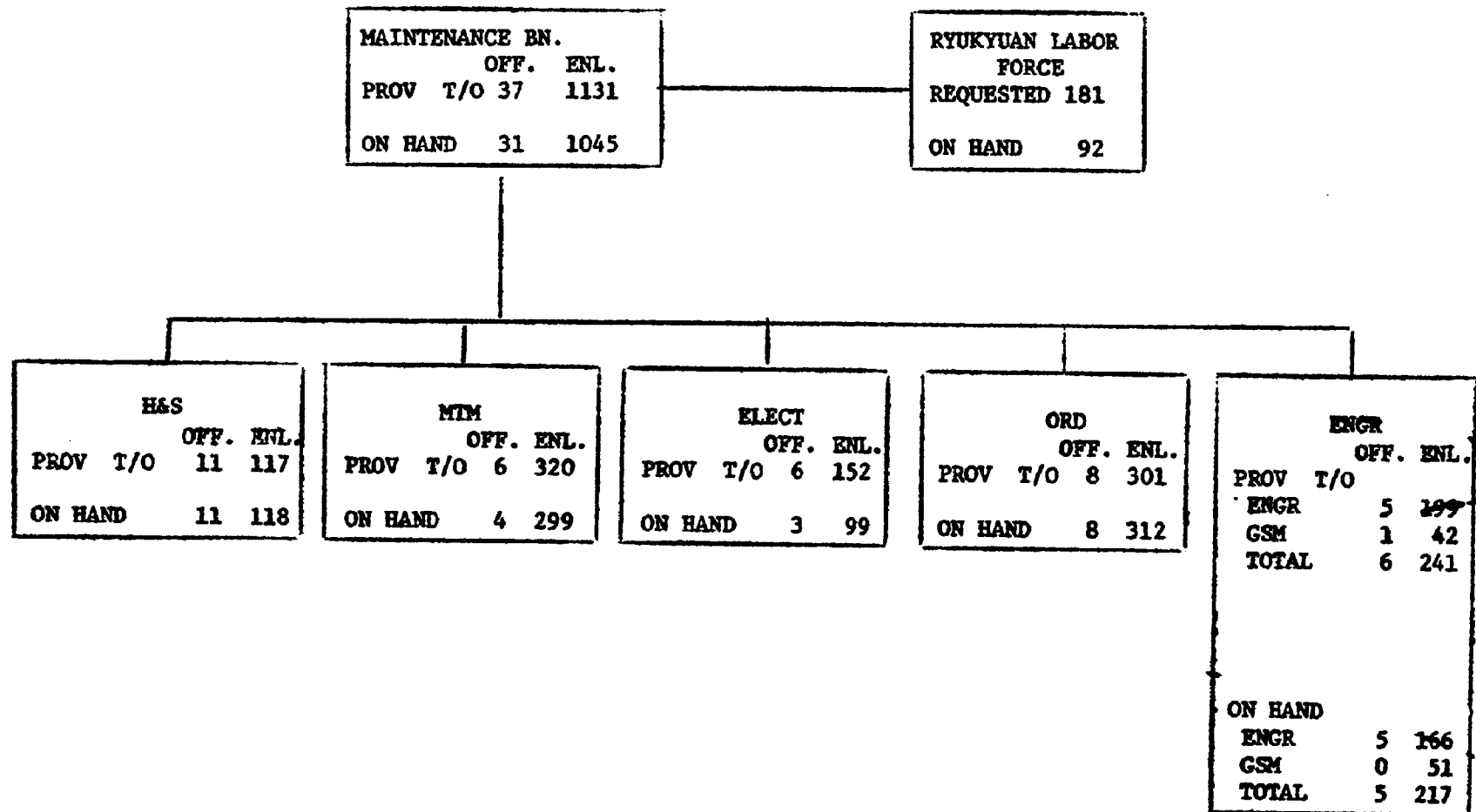
A. FOURTH ECHELON AND LIMITED 5TH ECHELON MAINTENANCE SUPPORT FOR ALL MARINE CORPS EQUIPMENT OF DEPLOYED DIVISION, WING, AND FORCE TROOPS UNITS;

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



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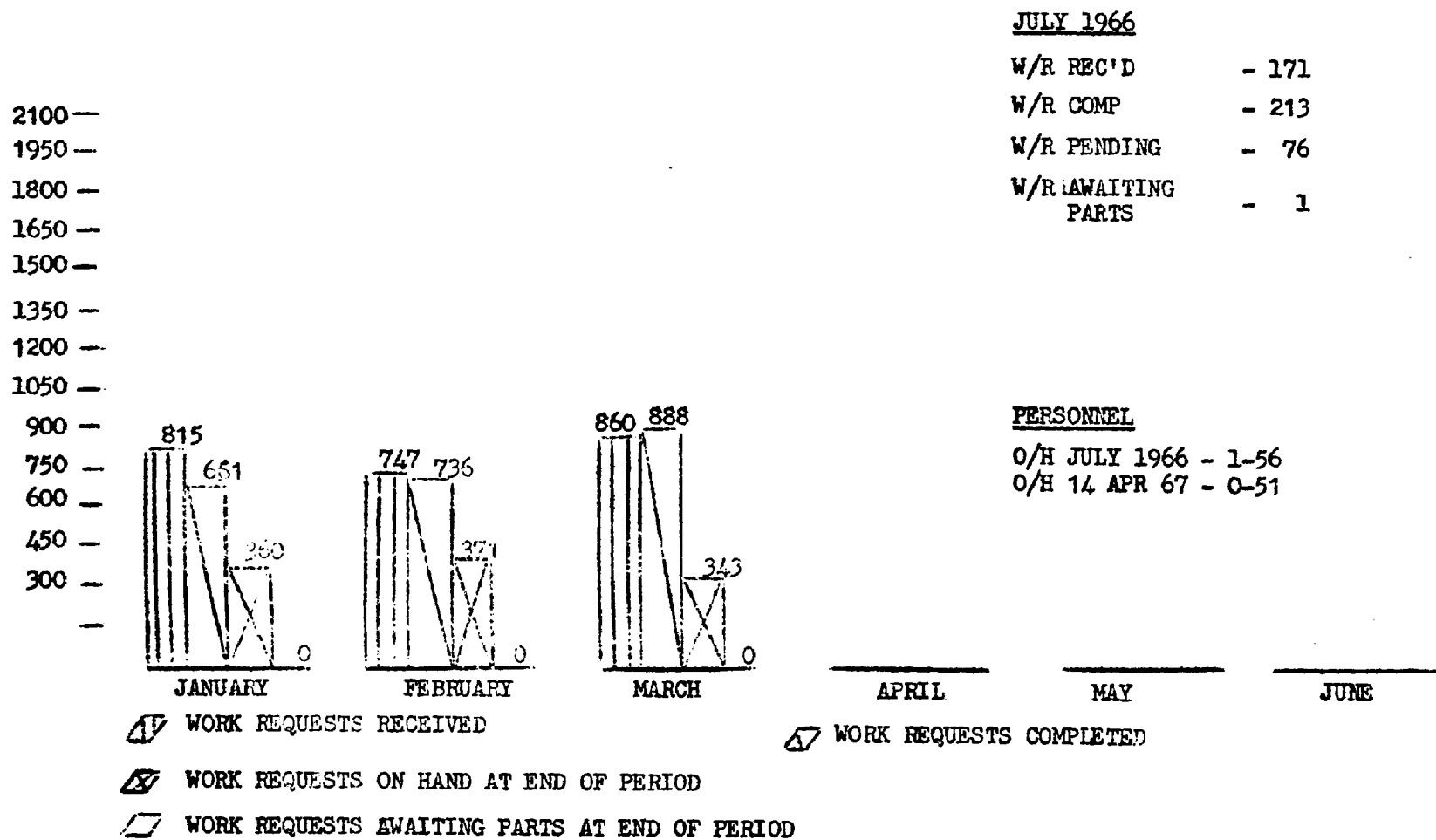
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MAINTENANCE BATTALIONEXPANSION OF
COVERED SHOP AREA

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>30 APR 66</u>	<u>1 AUG 66</u>	<u>1 JUL 67</u>
G. S. MAINT. PLT	2000 sqft.	8300 sqft.	19800 sqft.
ELECT. MAINT. CO.	7500 sqft.	7500 sqft.	11300 sqft.
ENGR. MAINT. CO.	10000 sqft.	32500 sqft.	48800 sqft.
M. T. MAINT. CO.	10000 sqft.	32500 sqft.	67400 sqft.
ORD. MAINT. CO.	12000 sqft.	43300 sqft.	52700 sqft.
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TOTAL	42000 sqft.	124100 sqft.	200000 sqft.

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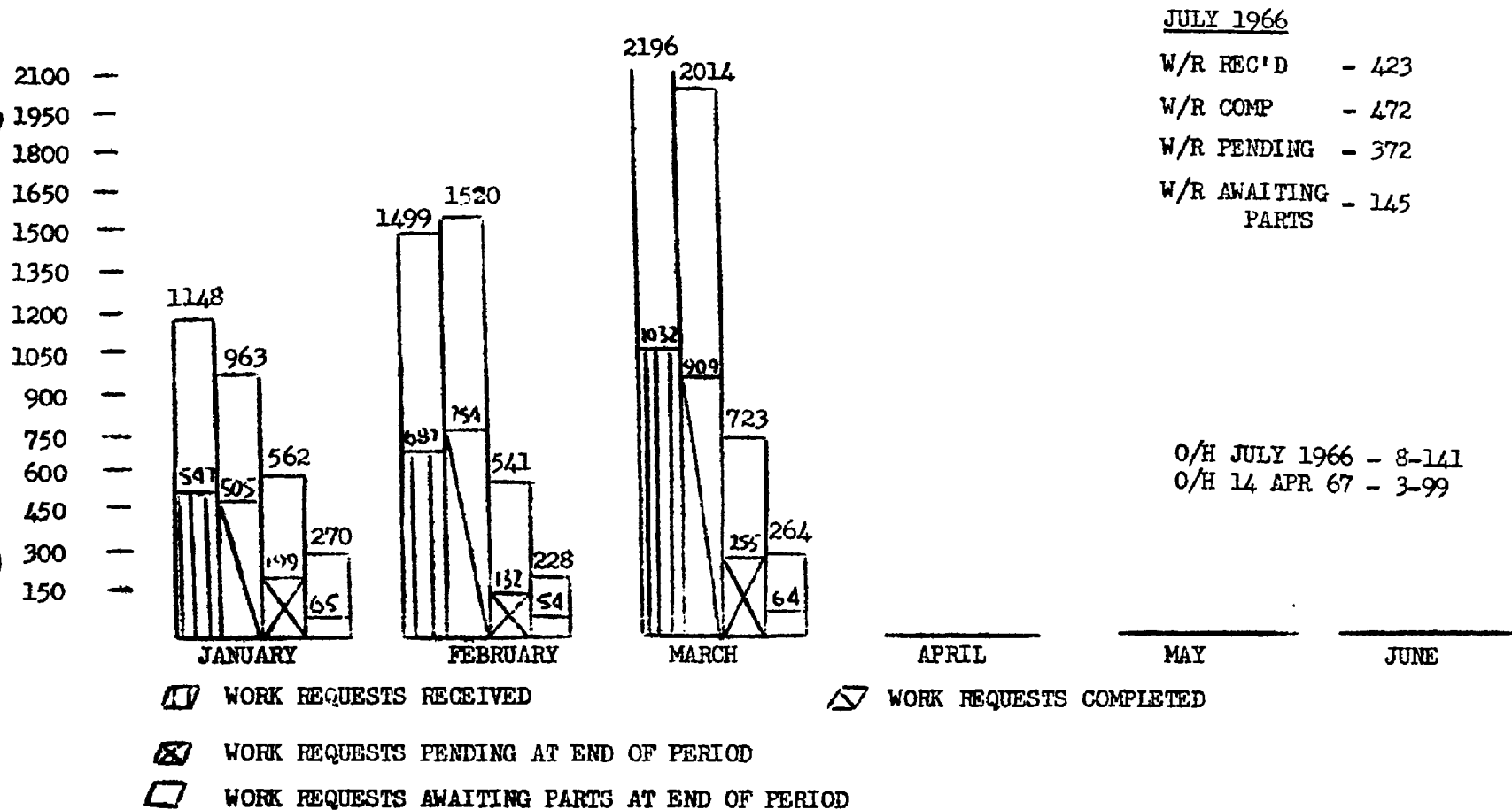
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GENERAL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE PLATOON

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ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

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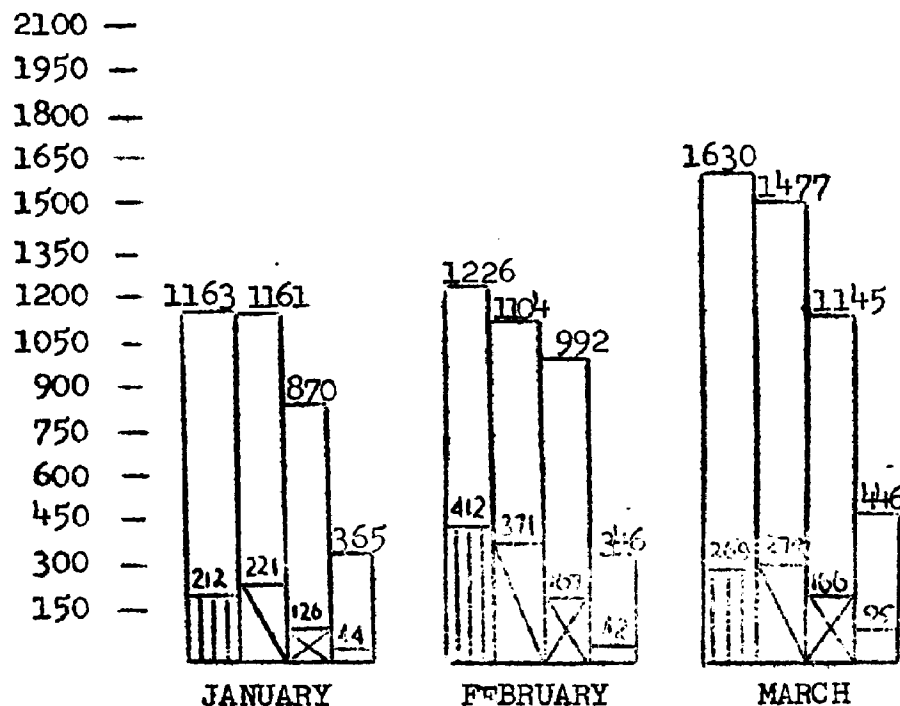
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ORDNANCE MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

JULY 1966

W/R REC'D -	255
W/R COMP -	163
W/R PENDING -	420
W/R AWAITING PARTS -	347



☒ WORK REQUESTS RECEIVED

☒ WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

☒ WORK REQUESTS PENDING AT END OF PERIOD

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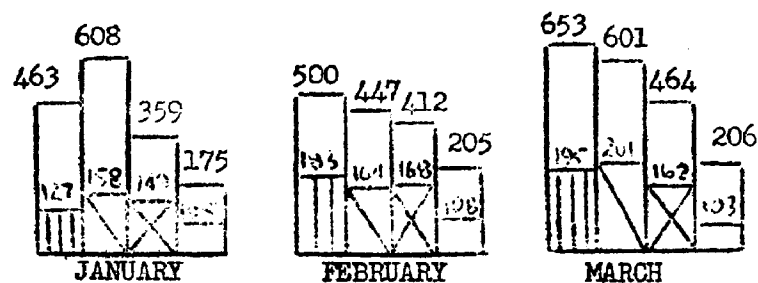
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ENGINEER MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

2100 —
1950 —
1800 —
1650 —
1500 —
1350 —
1200 —
1050 —
900 —
750 —
600 —
450 —
300 —
150 —



▨ WORK REQUESTS RECEIVED

▧ WORK REQUESTS PENDING AT END OF PERIOD

◻ WORK REQUESTS AWAITING PARTS AT END OF PERIOD

▨ WORK REQUESTS COMPLETED

JULY 1966

W/R REC'D - 143

W/R COMP - 137

W/R PENDING - 398

W/R AWAITING PARTS - 350

PERSONNEL

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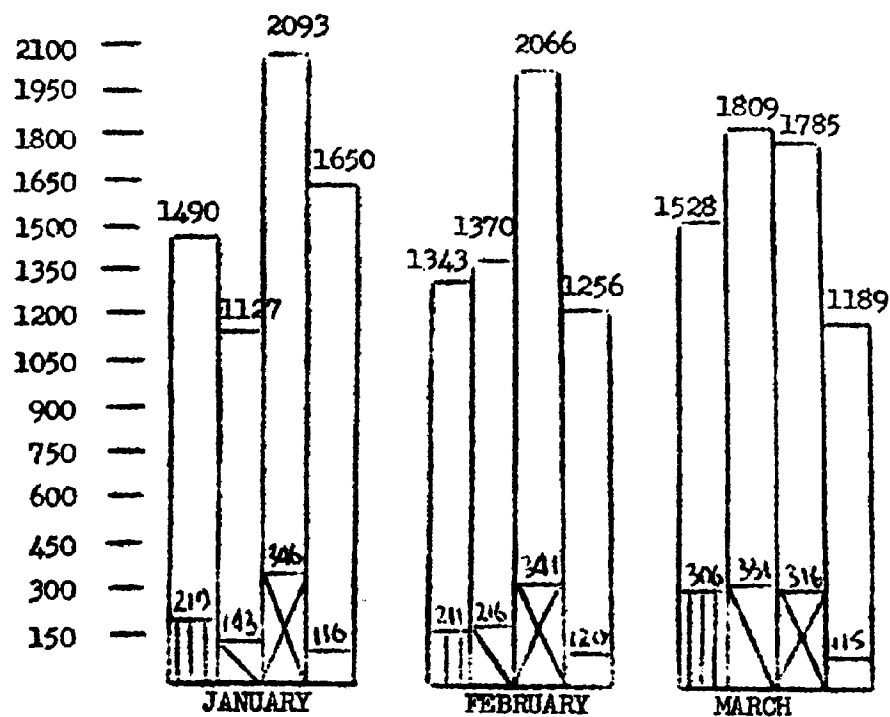
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MOTOR TRANSPORT MAINTENANCE COMPANY

THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN DENOTES
COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

JULY 1966

W/R REC'D - 549
W/R COMP - 728
W/R PENDING - 764
W/R AWAITING PARTS - 653

PERSONNEL

O/H JULY 1966 - 7-277
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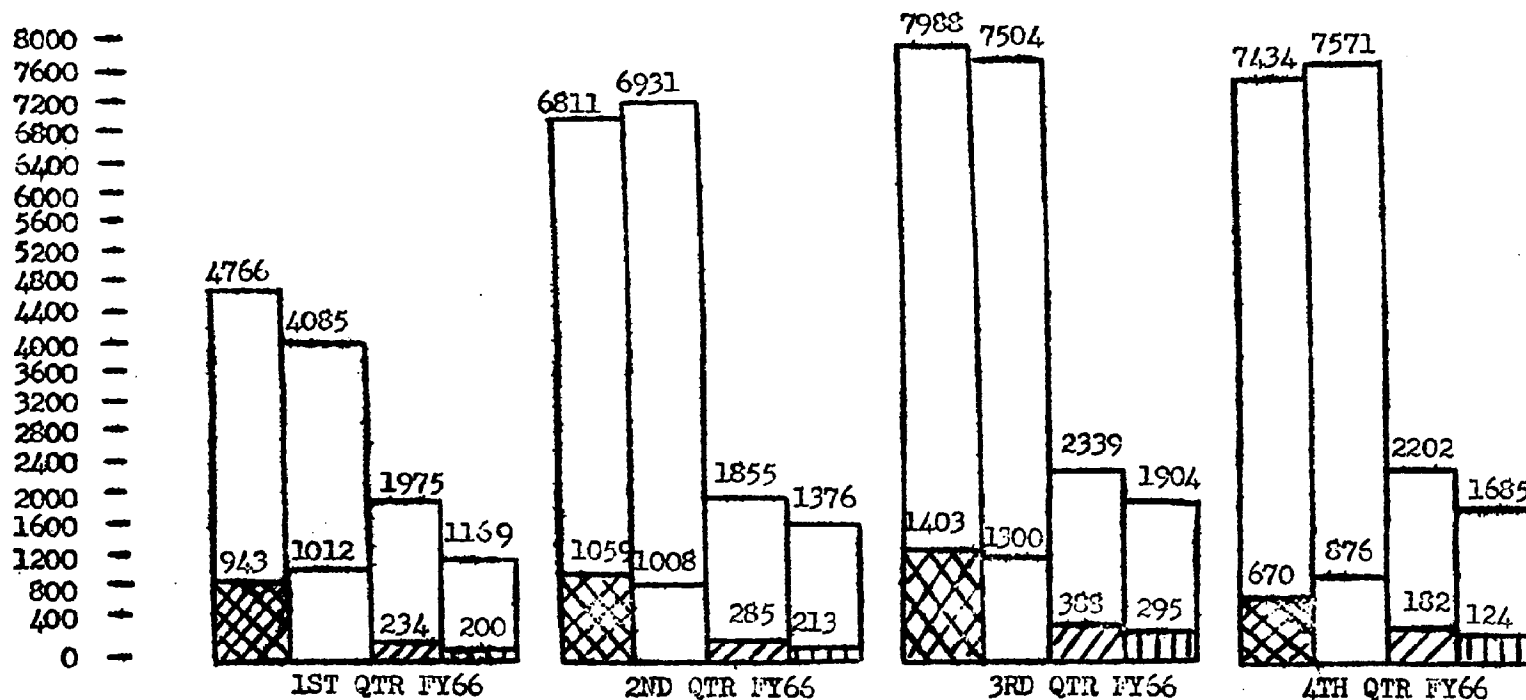
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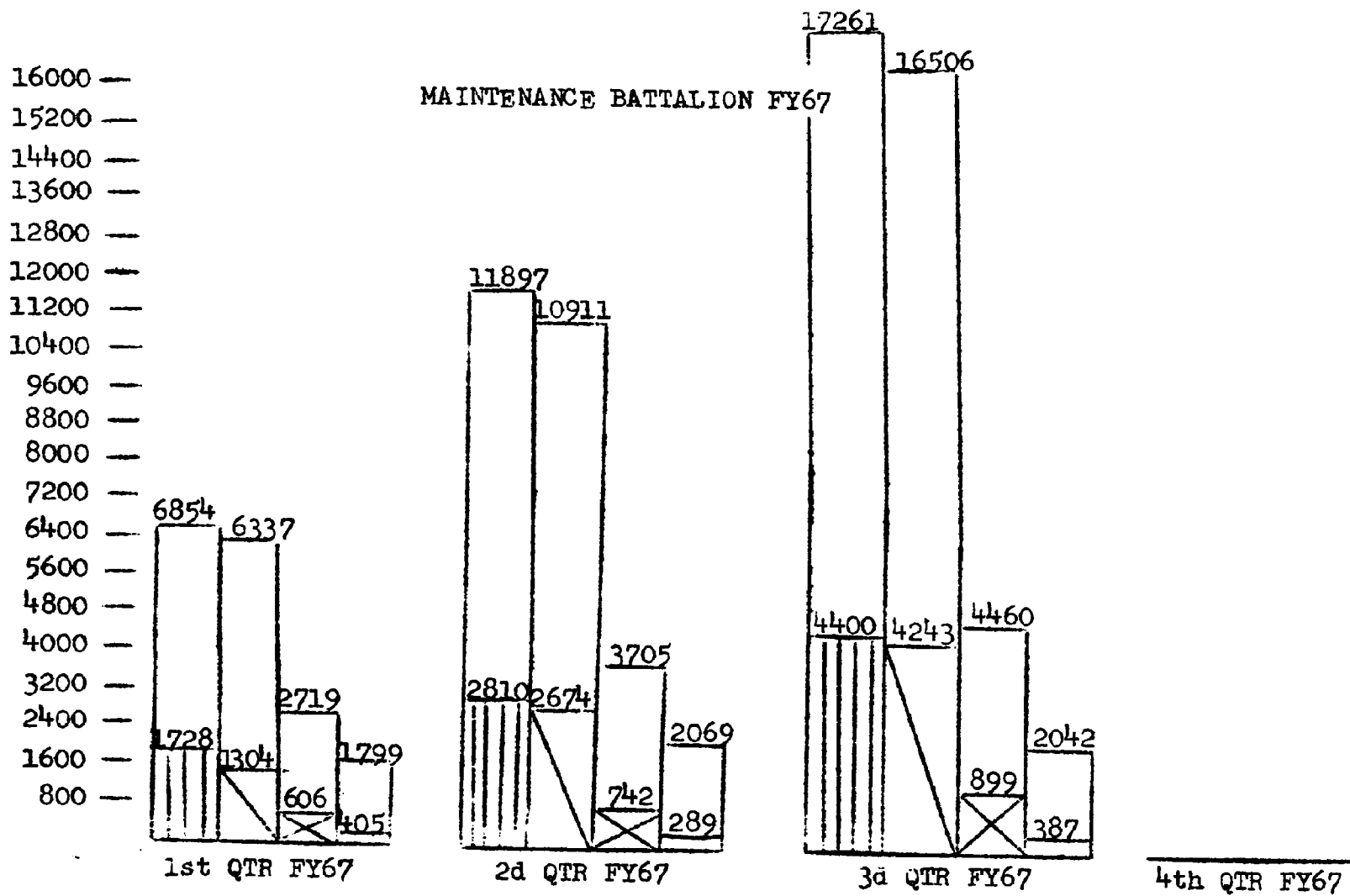
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THE BOTTOM PORTION OF EACH COLUMN
DENOTES COMBAT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT



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REBUILD PROGRAMS
1966 - 1967

N-36

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	54	12	0	12									
COMPLETED	38	5	5	5									

N-37

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	46	27	5	1									
COMPLETED	3	3	7	8									

N-43

	1966	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
RECEIVED	9	0	0	0									
COMPLETED	0	2	3	2									

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