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FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF
COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General Louis B. ROBERTSHAW: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

Brigadier General Robert G. OWENS Jr.: 1 - 31 March 1967

CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel Edward J. DOYLE: 1 - 31 March 1967

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel Herbert H. LONG: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Colonel Jay W. HUBBARD: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT G-1

Lieutenant Colonel Harry D. STOTT: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

Colonel George H. DODENHOFF: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT G-2

Major Larry R. VAN DEUSEN: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

Colonel Douglas D. PETTY Jr.: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT G-3

Colonel Guy M. CLOUD: 1 - 31 March 1967

Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth T. DYKES: 1 - 31 March 1967

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

Lieutenant Colonel Aubrey W. TALBERT Jr.: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

Colonel Franklin C. THOMAS Jr.: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT G-4

Lieutenant Colonel Albert E. JAMES: 1 - 31 March 1967

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-4

Lieutenant Colonel Jack W. EVANS: 1 - 31 March 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-5

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. BERGER: 1 - 31 March 1967

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ADJUTANT

Major Donald H. WAHLSTROM: 1 - 10 March 1967

Second Lieutenant Jerry W. MC NULTY: 11 - 31 March 1967

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel William L. WALKER: 1 - 31 March 1967

CHAPLAIN

Commander Peter J. FERRERI, ChC USN: 1 - 31 March 1967

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel Robert V. ANDERSON: 1 - 31 March 1967

WING SUPPLY OFFICER

Colonel Robert R. FAIRBURN: 1 - 31 March 1967

COMPTROLLER

Lieutenant Colonel William C. SIMANIKAS: 1 - 31 March 1967

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

Major Thomas M. D'ANDREA: 1 - 31 March 1967

INSPECTOR

Colonel Richard M. HUNT: 1 - 31 March 1967

LEGAL OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. CULVER: 1 - 31 March 1967

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

Captain Jerry J. ZARRIELLO, MC USN: 1 - 31 March 1967

STAFF SECRETARY

Major David A. CAYLOR: 1 - 31 March 1967

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

Major Clement D. TIMONEY: 1 - 31 March 1967

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2. (S) TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1 - 31 MARCH 1967

UNIT	LOCATION	COMMANDERS
1ST MAW	DA NANG, RVN	MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS B. ROBERTSHAW
MWHG-1	DA NANG, RVN	COLONEL WILLIAM L. ATWATER JR.
MWSG-17	DA NANG, RVN	COLONEL ORLANDO S. TOSDAL 1 - 28 MARCH 1967 COLONEL VICTOR A. ARMSTRONG 29 - 31 MARCH 1967
MAG-11	DA NANG, RVN	COLONEL WILLIAM F. GUSS
MAG-12	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL BAYLOR P. GIBSON JR.
MAG-13	CHU LAI, RVN	COLONEL DAN H. JOHNSON
MAG-16	MARBLE MOUNTAIN, RVN	COLONEL FRANK M. HEPLER
MAG-36	KY HA, RVN	COLONEL VICTOR A. ARMSTRONG 1 - 29 MARCH 1967 COLONEL ORLANDO S. TOSDAL 30 - 31 MARCH 1967

3. (C) AVERAGE STRENGTH FOR MARCH 1967

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
Officers	1,717	Officers	71	Officers	1,788
Enlisted	14,774	Enlisted	278	Enlisted	15,052
TOTAL	16,491	TOTAL	349	TOTAL	16,840

4. (U) The following Very Important Persons visited elements of the 1st MAW as indicated:

DATE	NAME	RANK/SERVICE	BILLET
2 Mar	P. R. TYLER	MajGen. USMC	QM General
3 Mar	B. F. ROEDER	VAdm. USN	COMFIRSTFLT
4 Mar	M. T. LAI	Gen. NatChina	CinC, ComServ
7 Mar	V. H. KRULAK	LtGen. USMC	CG, FMFPac
11 Mar	W. T. FAIRBOURN	MajGen. USMC	ActingDir, J-5
21 Mar	W. PEARSON	BrigGen. USA	MACV J-3
22 Mar	B. A. HOCHMUTH	MajGen. USMC	CG, 3rdMarDiv
26 Mar	H. F. BYRD JR.	D.-Va.	U.S. Senator
27 Mar	J. K. SLOATMAN	Capt. USN	NavLab, D.C.
28 Mar	B. L. WHITNER	D.-N.C.	HseJudCmte.
28 Mar	J. C. CORMAN	D.-Calif.	"
28 Mar	C. E. WIGGINS	R.-Calif.	"
31 Mar	H. W. BUSE	LtGen. USMC	DepC/S, HQMC

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY
1 MARCH - 31 MARCH 1967

(S) 1 Mar: 1st MAW fighter/attack aircraft flew 236 sorties (71 night) expending 225.6 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,051 sorties for 375.2 hours lifting 1,263 passengers and 125.8 tons of cargo. (Appendix 9)

(S) 2 Mar: Two VMFA-323 F-4Bs struck a VC mortar position near YD 115715 with 76 2.75 FFARs, 6 Mk-82SEs and 4 Mk-77s with a reported BDA of one mortar position destroyed.

(S) Eight Steel Tiger and 23 Rolling Thunder targets were hit by 20 1st MAW missions. Reported BDA was nine road cuts and one secondary explosion. (Appendix 9)

(C) A VMO-2 UH-1E, on a target marking run near Khe Sanh, was shot down by .50 cal. fire; no injuries to the crew. (Appendix 17)

(S) 3 Mar: Fighter/attack aircraft of the 1st MAW flew 245 sorties (89 night) expending 332.1 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA included 87 KBA confirmed, 75 KBA probable, 5.1 tons of rice destroyed and 315 meters of trenchline destroyed. (Appendix 9)

(C) An HMM-165 CH-46A received intense enemy fire and was substantially damaged during landing while on a classified mission. Due to poor weather conditions and location of the downed aircraft, recovery could not be attempted. After radios and guns were removed, the aircraft was destroyed. (Appendix 18)

(C) MWSG-17's Task Force Alpha of the 1st MAW Contingency Reaction Force, was sent to Khe Sanh to aid Vietnamese in the village of Lang Vei after the village was hit by aircraft fire. (Appendix 13)

(C) 4 Mar: MAG-13 totals this date showed VMFA-542 and VMFA-323 sharing a tally of 70 VC KBA confirmed and 50 VC KBA probable. (Appendix 16)

(S) 6 Mar: 1st MAW fighter/attack aircraft flew 106 sorties (58 night) expending 187.4 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 40 KBA probable and one secondary explosion. (Appendix 9)

(C) MAG-12 (Chu Lai) was hit by approximately 60 rounds of 82mm mortar fire with the majority of the rounds falling near company grade officers quarters. The attack lasted 10 minutes and only minor casualties were suffered. (Appendix 15)

(S) 7 Mar: Fourteen 1st MAW missions hit 24 Rolling Thunder and 6 Steel Tiger targets with a reported BDA of one secondary explosion.

(S) Target weather caused cancellation of 15 F-4B, 8 F-8E and 7 TF-9J sorties while 40 A-4C/E sorties were cancelled for base weather. (Appendix 9)

(S) 8 Mar: 1st MAW fighter/attack aircraft flew 185 sorties (62 night) expending 255.7 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 48 KBA confirmed, 23 KBA probable, 14 structures destroyed and 22 damaged, 1 secondary explosion, 1 trenchline damaged and 1 tunnel sealed. (Appendix 9)

(S) 9 Mar: Adverse weather at intended targets caused cancellation of 18 A-4C/E, 14 F-4B, 18 F-8E and 5 TF-9J sorties. An additional 15 A-4C/E sorties were cancelled for base weather. (Appendix 9)

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(S) 11 Mar: 1st MAW helicopters flew 1,366 sorties for 531.7 hours lifting 1,802 passengers and 220.3 tons of cargo. Seventy medevac missions carried 71 emergency, 73 priority and 23 routine casualties. (Appendix 9)

(C) An HMH-463 CH-53A lifted an Air Force CH-3C 60 miles from a point in Laos to Udorn, Thailand. (Appendix 17)

(S) 12 Mar: Twenty nine Rolling Thunder and 9 Steel Tiger targets were hit by 21 1st MAW missions. Reported BDA was 8 secondary explosions, 1 secondary fire, 4 road cuts and 2 ford cuts. (Appendix 9)

(S) 13 Mar: Helicopters flew 1,445 sorties for 527.1 hours lifting 1,573 passengers and 322.7 tons of cargo. Eighty medevac missions carried a total of 76 emergency, 98 priority and 58 routine casualties. (Appendix 9)

(C) An HMM-262 CH-46A had hydraulic control problems while carrying external loads from an LST operating off the RVN coast near Nui Dang. The pilot made a precautionary landing on the LST's mid-deck loading position. The ship then cruised north some 60 miles to Ky Ha where the aircraft was repaired and flown ashore. (Appendix 18)

(C) An HMM-163 UH-34D was downed by ground fire 16 miles NW of Dong Ha while on a reconnaissance retraction mission. Both enlisted crew members were killed and the pilots injured. An HMM-164 CH-46A, hovering in an attempt to rescue the '34 crew, was also shot down, crashed and burned. An Air Force CH-3C rescued one crew member but was forced to leave the scene due to intense ground fire. The remaining crew members stayed at the crash site overnight and were taken out the next day. (Appendix 17)

(C) 14 Mar: Intense automatic weapons fire failed to stop an HMM-362 UH-34D from accomplishing an emergency medevac 3,000 meters west of Nui Dang. The enemy opened fire as the aircraft waited to receive the wounded men and was hit 16 times before they could get airborne. Fortunately, the medevac was taken aboard the aircraft which was still flyable, though substantially damaged, and flown to Nui Dang LSA. After considerable temporary repairs, the helicopter was flown back to Ky Ha. (Appendix 18)

(S) 15 Mar: Seahawk I firing by 1st LAAM Bn., MWHG-1, slated for 0900 - 1700H this date, not conducted due to weather, surface shipping in firing range and technical difficulties. (Appendix 9)

(C) A VMA-223 A-4E, piloted by Capt. P. A. KRUEGER, was shot down. The pilot was almost immediately rescued by an Air Force SAR helicopter. (Appendix 15)

(C) Da Nang Air Base hit by VC rocket attack with no significant damage.

(C) MAG-11 Contingency Reaction Squad sent to Hoa Cuong Village south of Da Nang Air Base, after a crippling fire swept the town. (Appendix 14)

(S) 16 Mar: Seahawk I: "B" Btry, 1st LAAM Bn., made two attempts to fire. The first was successful with a 20 foot miss distance. The second attempt was unsuccessful resulting in a missile hang-fire or failure to launch after internal power had been initiated. (Appendix 9)

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(S) 17 Mar: "C" Btry, 2nd LAAM Bn., held tracking drill this date. (Appendix 9)

(C) A VMA-214 A-4C piloted by Capt. R. B. BEALE failed to recover from a Snakeye bombing attack on an enemy sampan and crashed in the water; the pilot was killed. (Appendix 15)

(C) A VMF(AW)-232 F-8E was lost after a flame-out; the pilot was recovered. (Appendix 14)

(C) A H&MS-16, O-1C was hit by small arms fire in the Dong Ha area, seriously wounding the pilot. The AO (also a pilot) flew the aircraft to Dong Ha. (Appendix 17)

(S) 18 Mar: Inclement weather caused cancellation of firing six missiles by "C" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn.

(S) Fighter/attack aircraft flew 182 sorties (79 night) expending 239.4 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,252 sorties for 552.4 hours lifting 156.5 passengers and 188.7 tons of cargo. There were 81 medevac missions. (Appendix 9)

(C) Maj. D. W. MORRILL, CO, MABS-13, and 2nd Lt. M. C. PARKER, RIO, declared MIA after their F-4B was shot down over unfriendly territory. Maj. R. L. BAINBRIDGE, MABS-13 Operations Officer, acted as CO until 23 Mar when LtCol. K. C. PALMER assumed command. (Appendix 16)

(S) 19 Mar: Seahawk I: "C" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn., fired one missile against a TDU-22B towed by a BQM-34A (Firebee) drone. The high power illuminator lost lock shortly after missile launch and the missile was command destructed. The pulse acquisition radar video presentation became degraded to the extent that it was impossible to track the target. Exercise temporarily terminated to repair pulse acquisition radar. (Appendix 9)

(S) 20 Mar: Seahawk I: "C" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn., fired three missiles against TDU-22Bs towed by Firebee drones. All missiles made successful intercepts with the following miss distances: #1 - Direct hit; #2 - 1.2 meters and #3 - 4.7 meters. One Firebee was lost after going out of control and six TDU-22Bs were destroyed.

(S) Fighter/attack aircraft flew 238 sorties (78 night) expending 307.8 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,300 sorties for 491.5 hours lifting 1,683 passengers and 220.5 tons of cargo. There were 182 armed helicopter sorties. (Appendix 9)

(S) 21 Mar: The A-6A flew 11 night sorties expending 40 tons of ordnance with a reported BDA of two secondary explosions. Six sorties attacked 16 AMTI detected targets of opportunity and 12 preassigned targets utilizing full systems attacks. There were 11 targets north of 17°22'N.

(S) "C" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn., fired two missiles against drones towed by F-8E aircraft of VC-5. Both missiles appeared to have been successful intercepts based on information from Tactical Control Officers (TCO).

(S) "B" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., made five firing attempts at F-8E towed drone with none resulting in a successful intercept. (Appendix 9)

(C) While flying a VR mission, a H&MS-11 TF-9J was hit by small arms fire. The pilot, Capt. R. M. ONDRICK, received a slight hand wound. (Appendix 14)

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(S) 22 Mar: Seahawk I: Tracking only this date.

(S) Low ceilings plus visibility in fog and haze in the morning and late afternoon hampered flying. These conditions throughout I Corps caused cancellation of 19 sorties for base and 48 sorties for target weather. (Appendix 9)

(S) 23 Mar: The A-6A flew 13 sorties (9 night) expending 23 tons of ordnance with a reported BDA of one secondary explosion. Six sorties attacked 17 AMTI detected targets of opportunity and 10 preassigned targets using full systems attacks. Ten targets were north of 17° 22' N.

(S) Four Steel Tiger and 43 Rolling Thunder targets were hit by 23 1st MAW missions.

(S) Seahawk I: Firing of three missiles set for "A" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., were not conducted due to weather and radar equipment problems. (Appendix 9)

(C) At 0340H, a bomb-laden VMA(AW)-242 A-6A crashed into a USAF C-141 "Starlifter" at the Da Nang Air Base. Although five USAF crew members died in the accident, the two A-6A crew men and an Air Force SNCO escaped serious injury. (Appendixes 13 and 14)

(S) 24 Mar: Seahawk I: "B" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn., fired six missiles against F-8E and drone towed targets. Two of the firings resulted in premature bursts. Of the remaining four missiles, all appeared successful. However, only one received telemetry miss distance information (2.6 meters). The remaining three missiles were evaluated as successful by the TCO, but telemetry interference prevented preliminary miss distance information. "B" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., fired one missile against the F-8E towed target but the missile was unable to reacquire the target after launch and was command destructed. (Appendix 9)

(C) A VMCJ-1 EF-10B was lost at sea while on a test hop and both crew members lost their lives. (Appendix 14)

(S) 25 Mar: Seahawk I: No Hawk missiles were scheduled for firing this date.

(S) 1st MAW helicopters flew 1,572 sorties for 519.3 hours lifting 1,463 passengers and 269.7 tons of cargo. Eighty medevac missions carried 125 emergency, 60 priority and 117 routine casualties. There were 242 armed helicopter sorties.

(C) Three CH-53As of MAG-16 recovered one UH-34D; two CH-46As; carried 12,000 gallons of fuel; transported 58 combat loaded troops; and carried two 155mm howitzers. The Detachment received congratulations from MajGen. H. NICKERSON Jr., CG, 1st MarDiv, for howitzer lift. (Appendix 17)

(S) 26 Mar: Seahawk I: "A" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., made six firing attempts at the F-8E towed target with three successful launches. Of the three, telemetry was obtained on one indicating a direct hit. The other two were not telemetered for miss distance, but are considered successful based on TCO and Visual Safety Officer (VS0) observations. The three unsuccessful attempts resulted in "blow-downs," i.e., electrical power unit fired but missile motor did not ignite.

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(S) 1st MAW fighter/attack aircraft flew 277 sorties (92 night) expending 300.4 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,318 sorties for 459.1 hours lifting 1,327 passengers and 235.8 tons of cargo. (Appendix 9)

(S) Four HMM-262 CH-46As were launched on a Bald Eagle insertion of a company size reaction force where a medcap team had been overrun and all Americans killed. The KIAs — eight USMC and a USN doctor — were taken to Bravo Med. (Appendix 18)

(S) 27 Mar: Seahawk I: "A" Btry., 2nd LAAM Bn., made seven firing attempts at F-8E towed targets, with three considered successful intercepts. Two of the intercepts were with the target 500 feet above the water and the launcher at 2,200 feet elevation. Of the other four attempts, one was a "blowdown" (cause unknown), two were failures of the missile to fuze at intercept (telemetry miss distances of 1.0 and 4.9 meters) and the fourth was command destructed after the illuminator radar lost lock. (Appendix 9)

(C) Two VMO-6 UH-1E gunships found numerous VC hiding in a lake while on a sniper recon mission. The gunships delivered 8,000 7.62 rounds and 19 2.75 rockets accounting for 25 VC KBA and 4 VC captured.

(U) Col. V. A. ARMSTRONG, CO, MAG-36, received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star at Quang Ngai ARVN headquarters from the Chief of Staff, 2nd ARVN Div. (Appendix 18)

(U) LtCol. J. A. NELSON relieved LtCol. W. R. MALONEY as CO, VMO-6. LtCol. MALONEY was assigned to Wing G-3. (Appendix 18)

(S) 28 Mar: 1st MAW fighter/attack aircraft flew 262 sorties (83 night) expending 315.7 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,552 sorties for 585.1 hours lifting 1,883 passengers and 294.3 tons of cargo. There were 251 armed helicopter sorties. (Appendix 9)

(C) At Dong Ha, a VMO-2 UH-1E on an evening VR around the base perimeter, was hit by heavy caliber automatic weapons fire. The aircraft crashed and burned killing all four occupants. (Appendix 17)

(S) 29 Mar: Seahawk I: "A" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., made four attempts to launch at the F-8E towed target with two attempts listed as "blowdowns." Of the remaining two, one was a hit and the other passed within 6.8 meters of the target without firing and was scored as a possible hit. (Appendix 9)

(U) Cols. V. A. ARMSTRONG and O. S. TOSDAL traded commands (MAG-36 and MWSG-17 respectively). At the change of command ceremony, at MAG-36, BrigGen. KIM, CG, 2nd ROKMC Bde., presented Col. ARMSTRONG with a Letter of Appreciation for outstanding service 24 Aug 66 - 26 Mar 67. (Appendix 18)

(C) HMM-265 launched a Bald Eagle and recovered bodies of crew and miniguns of an USAF C-47 "Dragon Ship" which crashed south of Da Nang the night of 28 Mar 67. (Appendix 17)

(S) 30 Mar: Seahawk I: Assault Fire Unit (AFU) "E", 1st LAAM Bn., made one attempt to fire at a drone towed target, resulting in a successful intercept with a miss distance of less than one meter. Additional attempts were not made due to a combination of Hawk equipment, drone control and range intrusion problems. (Appendix 19)

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(S) 31 Mar: Seahawk I: "C" Btry., 1st LAAM Bn., made six attempts to fire at the F-8E towed target with the following results: 2 successful, 1 possible, 1 discard and 2 bad.

(S) Fighter/attack aircraft flew 240 sorties (103 night) expending 307.1 tons of ordnance. Helicopters flew 1,281 sorties for 492.3 hours lifting 2,464 passengers and 105.6 tons of cargo. There were 163 armed helicopter sorties. (Appendix 9)

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

During March, 1st MAW Sensor/EW aircraft flew 504 sorties (185 night). (Appendix 9)

VMCJ-1 flew a total of 1,132 hours breaking their previous record (established in February 1967) by some 29 hours. (Appendix 14)

MWSG-17 postmen handled 456.9 tons of incoming mail during March and 186.9 tons of outgoing mail. (Appendix 13)

KC-130F aircraft flew 864 sorties for 626.2 hours in March, carrying 3,400.9 tons of cargo and 23,312 passengers. (Appendix 9)

In March, 1st MAW ASRT had 2,311 missions involving 2,555 aircraft and hit 4,035 targets. Besides USMC aircraft, they also handled seven USAF B-57s, six A-1Es and one C-117. (Appendix 9)

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PART THREE
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. (C) Casualties. Following is a breakdown of 1st MAW casualties for March 1967. (Appendix 1)

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>			
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUM TOTAL</u>
7	54	1	3	0	7	34	106	504

Total medical evacuees - 40

2. (U) Awards. The 1st MAW Awards Section processed 3,708 awards in March. (Appendix 1)

<u>FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>		<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Legion of Merit	1	Silver Star	1
Silver Star	5	Distinguished Flying Cross	17
Distinguished Flying Cross	40	Bronze Star Medal	2
Bronze Star Medal	5	Navy Commendation Medal	27
Navy Commendation Medal	53	Single Mission Air Medal	13
Single Mission Air Medal	5	TOTAL	60
TOTAL	109		

Air Medals awarded at 1st MAW 3,485

Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAW 54

TOTAL 3,539 GRAND TOTAL.....3,708

3. (SN) Intelligence/Counter Intelligence. Activities of the 1st MAW G-2 consisted principally of maintaining and disseminating information and intelligence concerning fire incidents and hits involving Wing aircraft; maintenance of air order of battle and air capabilities of North Vietnam and Communist China; and maintenance of data concerning selected targets in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

(U) The majority of 1st MAW Photo Interpretation (0241) personnel continued to function under opcon of III MAF. This support consisted of 12 enlisted men at the end of March.

(U) Coordination of intelligence efforts and exchange of information with the following units continued during the period: III MAF; 1st MarDiv; 3rd MarDiv; 7th AF (Saigon); USAF 35th Tactical Fighter Wing; Det. C-1, Special Forces; Command Task Unit 77.1; and organic Marine Aircraft Groups. (Appendix 2)

4. (U) Informational Services. All significant events occurring in March, within the Wing, were covered by ISO writer/photographer teams. There were no casualties among the 40 ISO personnel although its

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writers and photographers accompanied helicopters on every major operation, as well as numerous medical evacuations, resupply and transport missions.

(U) Wing ISO made 132 news releases during March while its Photo Lab processed 9,916 prints in the following categories: 9,305 prints to accompany news releases; 580 photos of technical matters; 99 SRB and ID prints; 5 photos for Fleet Home Town release; and 7,300 feet of motion picture film. ISO also sent out 1,419 FHTN stories and 127 taped interviews. (Appendix 7)

5. (U) Chaplain Activities. Divine Services were provided seven days a week in the 1st MAW. A total of VN\$163,392 (US\$1,384.67) were donated to deserving Vietnamese institutions along with considerable amounts of clothing, food and other items. (Appendix 12)

6. (S) AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) Fixed Wing Jet. 1st MAW jet operations showed a marked increase in March, flying a total of 7,095 sorties -- up 658 from March totals. Sortie breakdown for 1 - 31 March is as follows: (Appendix 19)

(S) <u>III MAF SUPPORT</u>		(S) <u>7TH AF SUPPORT</u>	
CAS/LZF	911/71	SL/TH	448
DAS	3016	RT/TA	563
ESCORT	526	ECM	58
PHOTO/ECM	169/110	TOTAL SORTIES	1069
OTHER	783		
TOTAL SORTIES	5586	(S) <u>US ARMY SUPPORT</u>	
(S) <u>7TH FLT SUPPORT</u>		CAS/DAS	2/110
ECM	155	OTHER	5
TOTAL SORTIES	155	TOTAL SORTIES	117
(S) <u>ARVN SUPPORT</u>		(S) <u>ROKMC SUPPORT</u>	
CAS/DAS	2/152	DAS	14
TOTAL SORTIES	154	TOTAL SORTIES	14

GRAND TOTAL SORTIES - 7,095

(S) Of DAS and ID sorties listed, 1,517 were TPQ-10 controlled and there were 37 Red Blazer flights.

b. (S) Helicopter Operations. During March, 1st MAW helicopters flew 37,402 sorties for 13,318.0 hours. A total of 44,899 troops/

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passengers and 5,520.6 tons of cargo were lifted. The three UH-34D, four CH-46A squadrons and CH-37C detachment flew 8,522.2 hours of which 563.4 hours were flown in support of I Corps. (Appendix 19)

c. (S) Electronic Countermeasures/Photo. Photographic activities of VMJ-1 varied considerably from that of February. There were 307.2 hours logged, during which 186 sorties were flown in completing 156 missions with 51 missions cancelled and 66 missions pending. A total of 75,826 feet of paper was used in the processing of 52,221 negatives. (Appendix 2)

7. (S) MAJOR OPERATIONS SUPPORTED BY 1ST MAW AIRCRAFT

a. (S) Operation PRAIRIE II: A four battalion search and destroy engagement in Quang Tri Province, 010001H Feb - 182400H Mar 67.

b. (S) Operation PRAIRIE III: Continuation of a four battalion search and destroy mission in Quang Tri Province, began 190001H Mar and continues through this reporting period.

c. (S) Operation CHINOOK II: A search and destroy assignment of the 4th Marines in Thua Thien Province which began 170001H Feb and continues through this reporting period.

d. (S) Operation DE SOTO: A 7th Marines (-) search and destroy operation in Quang Ngai Province, began 262000H Jan and continues through this reporting period.

e. (S) Operation DECKHOUSE VI: Basically an amphibious operation of Commander, Task Group 76.5 in Quang Ngai Province, this maneuver lasted from 160700H Feb - 031800H Mar 67. Cumulative results show: USMC 6 KIA, 80 WIA; Enemy 280 KIA confirmed, 210 KIA probable, 20 Detainees, 1 PW/VC and 1 APNS. There were 2,965 helicopter sorties and 295 fighter/attack sorties flown by 1st MAW aircraft with 389.2 tons of ordnance expended.

f. (S) Operation GULF: A 2/26 search and destroy sweep in Quang Nam Province, 040700H - 070800H Mar 67. Cumulative Results: USMC 5 WIA, 3 NBC; Enemy None. 1st MAW helicopters flew 62 sorties for 18.4 hours lifting 230 passengers and 1.0 ton of cargo.

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g. (S) Operation YUBA: This 2/4 search and destroy maneuver in Quang Nam Province, lasted from 101000H to 121600H Mar 67. Cumulative results showed: USMC 10 WIA, 1 NBC; Enemy 1 VC KIA confirmed, 1 VC KIA probable and 8 Detainees.

h. (S) Operation TIPPECANOE: A 1/5 engagement in Quang Tin Province, 131200H - 181200H Mar 67. Cumulative results: USMC 1 KIA, 4 WIA; Enemy 3 KIA confirmed, 2 KIA probable, 1 WIA confirmed, 3 WIA probable, and 7 Detainees.

i. (S) Operation BEACON HILL: A Special Landing Force (SLF) composed of 1/4 units in Quang Tri Province, began 201335H Mar and continues through this reporting period.

j. (S) Operation NEWCASTLE: A battalion (2/5) size operation in Quang Nam Province, 220630H - 251800H Mar 67. Cumulative results: USMC 4 KIA, 47 WIA; Enemy 113 KIA confirmed, 140 KIA probable, 1 PW, and 34 Detainees.

k. (S) Operation EARLY: Battalion (1/1) size search and destroy engagement in Quang Nam Province, 240600H - 250600H Mar 67. Cumulative results: USMC 2 WIA; Enemy 5 KIA confirmed, 4 KIA probable and 3 Detainees.

l. (S) Operation PERRY: A combined USMC-R0KMC search and destroy mission in Quang Ngai Province, 250900H - 271800H Mar 67. Cumulative casualties showed: USMC 10 WIA; Enemy 11 Detainees and 8 Civilian Defectees.

m. (S) Operation LAFAYETTE: This search and destroy operation by 1/1 in Quang Nam Province, 260700H Feb - 071800H Mar 67, showed cumulative results of: USMC 6 KIA, 41 WIA, 1 MIA and 1 USN KIA; Enemy 77 KIA confirmed and 29 KIA probable.

8. (C) LOGISTICS

a. (C) Air Freight. Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal at Da Nang Air Base, processed 27,621 passengers, 3,371 tons of cargo and 67 tons of mail in March.

(C) Cargo and passengers moved through Da Nang Air Base by USAF and MAC for Navy and Marine Corps totaled 1,792 tons of cargo and 10,129 passengers.

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b. (C) Embarkation. 1st MAW cargo moved in and out of Da Nang by surface means in March totaled 6,184 tons.

c. (C) Ordnance. Class VA munitions expended during March by Wing tactical units totaled 10,214 tons.

d. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS). Following amounts of fuel were issued during March: JP-4 11,935,390 gallons; Av/Gas 1,124,939 gallons. Total issued: 13,060,329 gallons.

e. (C) Food Services. Milk distribution in the Da Nang area began in early March from the International Dairy Plant, Da Nang. Phu Bai, Dong Ha, Khe Sanh, An Hoa and Chu Lai received milk from Da Nang as transportation permitted. (Appendix 4)

9. (U) Supply. Parts continue to arrive under the FMFPac Special Engineer Critipak Program for critical repair parts for engineer items. Cumulative percentage of receipts has now reached 83 per cent.

(U) As the result of improved support and removal from the "Red Ball" system of all Hawk and aviation peculiar radar items, the total number of items on "Red Ball" for 1st MAW have been reduced to 37 Marine Corps and five Navy items. (Appendix 4)

10. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1st MAW Military Affiliate Radio System handled 1,064 phone patches and 4,300 messages in March.

(C) Total message traffic handled by 1st MAW Communications Center in March was 111,125 of which 58,881 were outgoing and 56,244 incoming messages. There was an increase of 7,448 messages over those handled in February. (Appendix 6)

11. (S) Base Development/Construction. Planning, coordination and construction continued during March for VMA(AW)-533 and MACS-4 (MTDS). Particular emphasis was placed on beddown of 12 A-6A aircraft of VMA(AW)-533 whose closing date at Chu Lai remained 1 Apr 67. The majority of the planning had been completed in February, however coordination and construction phases required continuous attention in order to meet a very tight time frame. The schedule was met and by 27 March the majority of the projects completed. (Appendix 5)

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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5750
14 Apr 1967

From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of March 1967

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Appointment of 1stMAW Administrative Discharge Board
✓(2) Appointment of 1stMAW Marriage Counseling Board
✓(3) Wing Order 5420.8H
✓(4) Wing Order 1752.2E
✓(5) Wing Bulletin 1710 of 28Mar67
✓(6) Career Advisory News letter
✓(7) Roster of Key G-1 Personnel

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (7) are submitted.
2. As of 31 March 1967 the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing increased from 841 to 964. This total includes 352 funded by AIK and 612 paid from personal or non-appropriated funds. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll from Local National Civilians was RVN \$3,039,329 (US \$25,757.02) of which RVN \$1,328,539 (US \$11,259.80) was paid from AIK.
3. During March 158 officers and 602 enlisted personnel rotated to CONUS.
4. During March 121 officers and 756 enlisted personnel joined the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.
5. During March 12 officers and 345 enlisted personnel extended their overseas tour.
6. During March 4 officers and 382 enlisted personnel were granted special leave.
7. Reenlistment rates for the month of March were as follows:

<u>CAREER</u>	<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
86.6%	32.0%	57.8%

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8. Casualties for the month of March were as follows:

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON HOSTILE</u>		
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
*7	#54	1	3	0	7	34	106

Total medical evacuees - 840

Total returned to duty - 0

Cumulative Total-1967 (all types of casualties) - 504

* Includes 1 USN

Includes 6 USN

& Includes 3 USN

9. Average strength totals for the month of March were as follows:

	<u>MARINES</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	*1,717	71	1,788
Enlisted	14,774	278	15,052
Total	16,491	349	16,840

* NA-952; AGO-765

10. Entertainment and recreation during March included the following:

a. 4Mar67 - The Steve Curry and the Denims Show appeared in the MAG-11 area.

b. During March two Cultural and Educational tours of Hue was conducted in which 38 personnel participated.

G. V. Fowler
H. D. STOTT
Assistant G-1

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1910
14 Mar 1967

From: Commanding General
To: Colonel F. C. THOMAS 014312 USMC

Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board;
appointment of

Ref: (a) MARCORPERSMAN, Chapter 13
(b) WgO 1900.1

1. All previous appointments to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board are hereby cancelled.
2. You are hereby appointed senior member of the subject Board. The Board will consist of the following members:

LtCol W. J. VANLIEW	052544	USMC	Member
LtCol L. F. WILLIAMS	031361	USMC	Member
Maj R. PEREZ	061623	USMC	Member
Capt V. J. ERICHS	080596	USMC	Member/Recorder
Capt R. W. MANN	082717	USMC	Member/Recorder
2ndLt W. A. WIKTOREK	099950	USMC	Member
WO W. B. GUYN	098763	USMC	Member

3. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Administrative Discharge Board will convene at the call of the Senior Member for the purpose of processing such administrative discharges as may be referred to it for action.
4. The Board will be guided in the performance of its duties by references (a) and (b).
5. Three members, plus a member/recorder, will constitute a quorum.
6. The senior officer present will serve as senior member in the absence of the permanently assigned senior member.
7. The member/recorder will be responsible for notifying the Board members and the individual being processed of the convening time.


J. W. HUBBARD
By direction

Copy to:
Each member concerned
CO, MWHG-1
CO, H&HS-1

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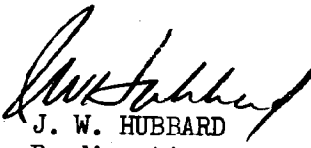
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21 Mar 1967

From: Commanding General
To: LtCol H. D. STOTT 023314/7302 USMC (G-1)

Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counseling Board; appointment of

Ref: (a) WgO 1752.2E

1. All previous appointments to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counseling Board are hereby cancelled.
2. You are hereby appointed senior member of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counseling Board. The Board shall consist of the following members.
 - a. Cdr P. J. FERRERI 571225/4100 USN (Chaplain)
 - b. Maj D. D. JOHNS 071887/7333 USMC (G-1)
 - c. Capt V. J. ERICHS Jr. 080596/4405 USMCR (Legal)
 - d. Capt R. W. MANN 082717/4405 USMCR (Legal)
 - e. Lt W. J. WINSLOW 633014/4105 USNR (Chaplain)
3. The Board is hereby ordered to convene at the call of the senior member, for the purpose of counseling those persons brought before it who contemplate marriage in accordance with reference (a).
4. Each member of the Board is charged with the responsibility of becoming familiar with matters under their cognizance which impact on a serviceman's marriage to a foreign national.
5. The Board will be guided in the performance of its duties by reference (a). A minimum of one representative from each section will be present while the Board is in session.


J. W. HUBBARD
By direction

Copy to:
Each Board Member
MWHG-1

App 1- ENCLOSURE (2)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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WgO 5420.8H
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10 Mar 1967

WING ORDER 5420.8H

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Enlisted Recreation Committee, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Ref: (a) MCO Pl710.17A
(b) WgO Pl700.2D

1. Purpose. To appoint an Enlisted Recreation Committee, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. Cancellation. WgO 5420.8G

3. Assignment

a. Voting Membership

hq, 1st MAW	- 1stMAW SgtMaj (Senior Member)	1
MWHG-1	- 1stSgt/Sgt/Cpl/PFC	4
MWSG-17	- GySgt/Cpl/LCpl	3
MAG-11	- MSgt/Sgt/Cpl	3
MAG-12	- SSgt/Sgt/LCpl	3
MAG-13	- SSgt/Sgt/LCpl	3
MAG-16	- SSgt/Sgt/LCpl	3
MAG-36	- GySgt/Cpl/PFC	3
	Total	<u>23</u>

b. Non-voting Membership

Special Services NCO, 1st MAW

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WgO 5420.8H

10 Mar 1967

4. Meetings. The Enlisted Recreation Committee will meet at the call of the Senior Member and prior to the regular quarterly meeting of the Recreation Council, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. The Enlisted Recreation Committee is authorized to conduct meetings when the Senior Member and a quorum of two-thirds of the membership is present.

5. Duties. The Enlisted Recreation Committee's performance of duties will be governed by references (a) and (b).

6. Action. Upon receipt of this Order and thereafter when changes occur, Group Commanders will submit names of personnel assigned the Enlisted Recreation Committee to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Attn: ACofS, G-1).


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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WING ORDER 1752.2E

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Personal Affairs; Marriage in Command

Ref: (a) Force Order 1752.2
(b) MACV Directive 608-1 of 22 Jun 1966
(c) SECNAVINST 1752.2
(d) COMNAVFORJAPAN INST 1752.1
(e) COMNAVPHIL INST 1752.1

1. Purpose. To promulgate information relating to marriage by members of this Command.

2. Cancellation. Wing Order 1752.2D

3. Information

a. References (a) and (b) prescribe procedures incident to marriage in Vietnam.

b. Reference (c) prescribes procedures incident to marriage of personnel to an alien national when they are on duty outside the area wherein the prospective alien spouse resides.

c. Reference (d) promulgates supplementary information incident to marriage in Japan and Okinawa.

d. Reference (e) promulgates supplementary information incident to marriage in the Philippines.

4. Action. All requests to marry in accordance with references (a) through (e) will be forwarded as required via this Headquarters (Attn: G-1).

5. Marriage Counseling

a. Prior to submitting a request, all applicants will appear before the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Marriage Counseling Board to ensure that they are familiar with laws, regulations, future implications and social aspects pertaining to marriage to an alien.

ENCLOSURE (4)

WgO 1752.2E

19 Mar 1967

b. Arrangements for counseling will be made with the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 in writing. The request for counseling shall be accompanied by the individual's SRE/OQA. The request shall contain the following information concerning the prospective spouse:

- (1) Name in full.
- (2) Nationality. AMERICAN
- (3) Address. (Address) (Address) (Address)
- (4) Date of Birth. (Date) (Date) (Date)
- (5) Previous marriages and reason for termination of each.
- (6) Number of children. (Number) (Number) (Number)
- (7) Present occupation. (Occupation) (Occupation) (Occupation)

c. Upon completion of the above counseling, the applicant will be furnished with a statement to the effect that he has been so counseled. This statement will become part of his request.

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E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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WING BULLETIN 1710

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Appearance of Black Caps show in 1st MAW area

Encl: ✓(1) Itinerary for Black Caps show

1. Purpose. To promulgate information concerning the appearance of the Black Caps show and to assign the responsibilities for providing assistance and support requirements for the performance in the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron One.

2. Information

a. The Black Caps show is a Rock and Roll show featuring five military personnel, 1 female and 4 males.

b. The troupe will arrive at the H&HS-1 area at 1200, on 2 April 1967 and departs approximately 1700 the same evening.

c. Enclosure (1) contains the itinerary of the troupe.

3. Coordinating Instructions

a. H&HS-1 will provide the following:

(1) Public address system with 100 volts, 60 cycle power supply with a minimum of four American outlets.

(2) Overhead protective canopy for outdoor performance.

(3) A smooth surface stage minimum 15x20 feet.

(4) Cold drinks to be served before, during and after the performance.

(5) Separate dressing rooms and head facilities for male and female performers near the performance area.

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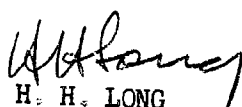
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(6) Military Police for adequate security and traffic control.

(7) One duty corpsman at the performance site.

b. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Escort Officer is 1stLt T. K. HOLLANDER (MOMENT-37).

4. Self-cancellation. 15 April 1966.


H. H. LONG
Deputy Chief of Staff

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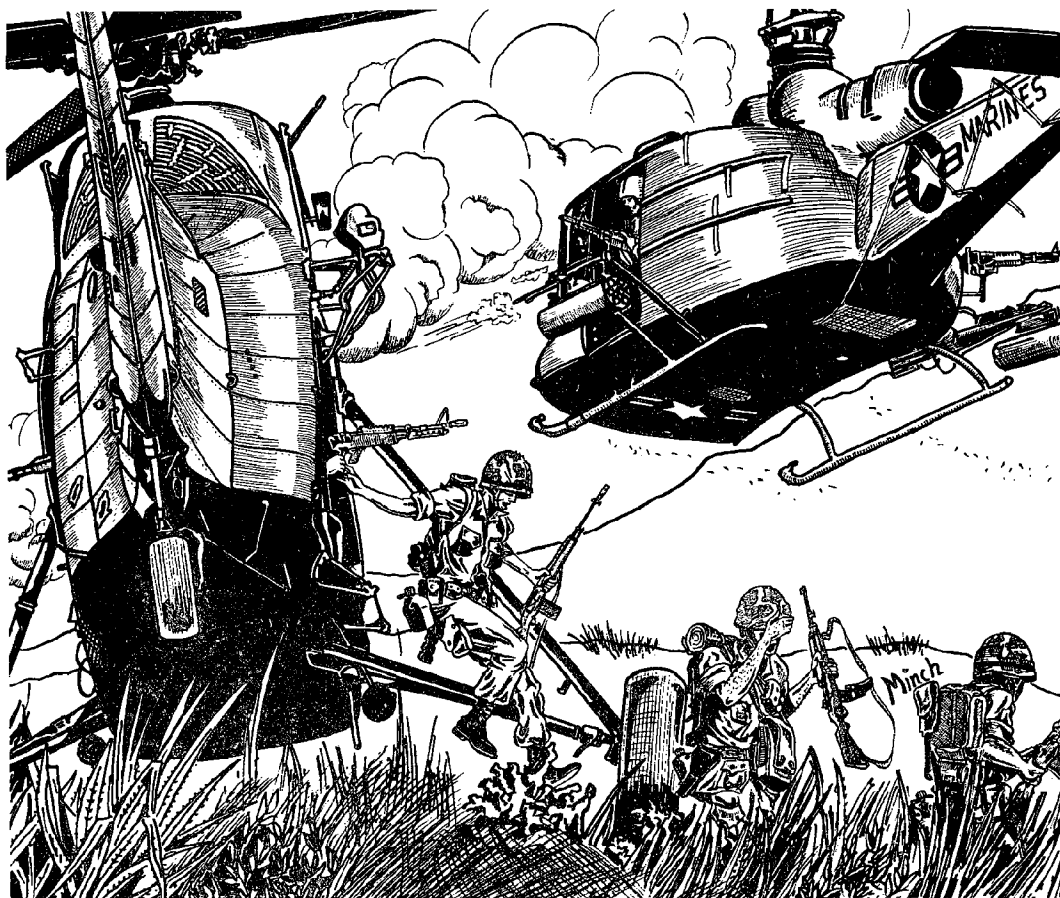
ITINERARY FOR THE BLACK CAPS SHOW

Sunday, 2 April 1967

<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Location</u>	
1200		Headquarters, 1st MAW	Met by Command Representative
	1215	Headquarters, 1st MAW	
1220		Mess Hall, MWSG-17	
	1300	Mess Hall, MWSG-17	
1305		Performance site	Tango Sports Field
		1400 Show	
	1630	Performance area	
1635		Enlisted Club	Refreshments
	1730	Enlisted Club	
1800		Quarters	

ENCLOSURE (1)

CAREER ADVISORY NEWSLETTER



1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

A/p 1-ENCLOSURE (6)

APRIL 1967

The Wing Career Advisory Newsletter is published primarily for Career Advisory personnel. This Newsletter is not intended for general distribution nor is it directive in nature, although the information contained should be disseminated as quickly as possible. Any information, questions or suggestions concerning the Career Advisory Program are welcomed by this office, which is located in building 70, Da Nang AB, telephone "Moment 337."

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Captain M. T. Dominguez

Wing Career Advisory Chief

GySgt B. G. Lewis

Wing Education NCO

Sgt N. M. Roberson

VIETNAM VETERANS BENEFITS

On February 7 the Senate passed a bill (S-16) granting veterans of Vietnam the same benefits granted to the veterans of World War II and Korea. The bill covers only those men who have served more than 90 days since 5 August 1964, the date of the Tonkin Gulf incident. It calls for the following benefits:

Wartime disability compensation rates which are 20 percent higher than peacetime rates.

Pensions for non-service connected disabilities.

Free drugs and medicines for veterans requiring constant aid and attendance.

\$1,600 grant towards the purchase of a specially equipped auto by a seriously disabled veteran.

\$250 burial allowance.

NAVAL AFFAIRS

AUSTRALIA EYED FOR R&R TRIPS

U. S. Officials are considering Vietnam trips to Australia for rest and recreation. Officials declined comment on the subject saying it was classified. However, Tan Son Nhut Air Base Officials indicate that R&R trips to Australia could begin as early as 1 June.

NAVY TIMES

STAFF RANKS TO BE HIKE DURING APRIL

Some 574 Staff NCO promotions will be forthcoming from HQMC during April, according to a memorandum from the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The grades open to promotion are, SgtMaj 14; MGySgt 0; 1stSgt 45; MSgt 10; GySgt 207; SSgt 298. The 298 staff sergeants will be promoted after current selection board reports out. The staff sergeant selection board will report out later than anticipated because of ALMAR 8 which pertains to E-5s being nominated for promotion and reclassification into one of eight fields.

CHEVRON

VIET LEAVE TROOPS CAN CASH DEPOSITS

Men stationed in Vietnam who are coming home on the 30 day special leave program now may draw out the money they have in the Uniformed Services Savings Deposits Program.

A new system has been put into effect so that men taking advantage of the leave program will be able to use their savings on the leave if they wish.

Normally, the procedure will be this. A man goes to his disbursing officer the day before his departure for the United States. He fills out a form indicating how much he wants to withdraw and tells the disbursing officer where he will be on his leave. Then the disbursing officer sends a message to the finance center which sends a check for the amount to the indicated address.

Pentagon officials say the procedure is working so smoothly that often the check reaches the man's home before he does.

NAVY TIMES

CORPS VIET POLICY RESTATED

The Marine Corps has branded as "untrue" newspaper reports that it has a policy of returning men to Vietnam after six months in the states. Actually, said a spokesman, the Corps' policy is to keep Vietnam returnees in the states for at least two years "when possible."

To be more specific, said the Corps: "A man will not be sent back to Vietnam for a second tour until all personnel of his rank and MOS that are available are sent for a first tour."

However, there is a six-month clause which could be construed as the minimum time that a Marine would be given in the states before heading back to Vietnam. It works this way: (This happened during the big buildup in the summer and fall of 1965 but is most unlikely to happen today, said an official.)

If a man has been back less than six months and is attached to a unit that is suddenly alerted to go to Vietnam, he will be transferred out of the unit. But if he has been back more than six months, he could be sent over with the unit. This could have led some to believe that the policy was for only a six-month breather in between Vietnam tours for Marines.

Then, too, there have been--and there will continue to be--those whose skills are in such short supply that it has been necessary to send them back for a second Vietnam tour before they got in the normal 24 months stateside duty.

These instances, though, are becoming less frequent, Corps officials state, as the Corps continues to eliminate its shortages.

NAVY TIMES

MARINE CORPS RE-UPS FACE SLIGHT REVISIONS

The Marine Corps has slightly revised the rules effecting the grades to which former Marines may be appointed or reappointed upon re-enlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

Unchanged, is the requirement for all Marines to ship over within 24 hours to retain their date of rank or seniority. Loss of seniority, or the time spent in grade, can still cost a Marine a promotion until he has reacquired the time in grade needed to be eligible for promotion.

What has been changed, however, is the grade, based upon length of time from discharge, that Marines of all ranks may be given when they return to the fold.

Sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants who stay out longer than a year but less than two years, may be given the rank of staff sergeant; it used to be sergeant.

As before, reenlistment within one month, E-9s can get E-8 rank; within six months to a year they can get E-7.

First sergeants and master sergeants who reenlist within one month will get E-7; they'll go to staff sergeant if they stay out six months or a year--it used to be gunnery sergeant. But they can be appointed to sergeant--

instead of corporal--if they reenlist within two years.

Gunnery sergeants will drop a stripe after 24 hours if they don't ship over. Previously, they could stay out up to one year and come back at their old rank; they now get E-6 up to six months; E-5, if they stay out a year. If they reenlist within two years, they'll get E-4; it was E-3.

Staff sergeants also drop a stripe if they don't reenlist within 24 hours. Previously, they could also be reappointed to their rank up to one year. Now, they go to sergeant if they reenlist within six months and corporal up to one year. After that, up to two years, it's lance corporal.

For all reenlistments of sergeants in the top four pay grades who have been out longer than 24 hours, recruiting officers may request authority from Marine Corps Headquarters to reenlist them at one grade higher than the rules allow. But the date of rank in all cases--sergeants and below as well--will be as of the day they reenlist.

NAVY TIMES

MARINE COLLECTS VRB OF \$10,000

The reward for staying in the Marine Corps these days is really large--if you reenlist in Vietnam under the new multiple bonus program.

SSgt Earl N. Wilder, communications technician chief for the 2d Bn., 9th Marines, received \$10,000 under the program when he shipped over for six years.

NAVY TIMES

HOUSE VOTES WARTIME BENEFITS FOR VIET GI's

By unanimous vote, the House has voted to boost GI Bill subsistence rates and extend full wartime veterans benefits to men who have served on active duty since 4 August 1964.

The House passed the big legislative package as an amendment to S-16, a bill already passed by the Senate (see page one) putting Vietnam service for veterans' benefits purposes on a par with WW II and Korea.

The measure now returns to the Senate for its approval of the House amendments and changes.

NAVY TIMES

U.S. NAVAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The U. S. Naval Preparatory School is unique in the Naval Service. It provides the basis for the finest Seaman to Admiral - Private to General program in existence. It provides academic and military training leading toward successful completion of the course of instruction at the Naval Academy for carefully selected enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. The Naval Preparatory School - Naval Academy Program results in highly motivated and devoted commissioned officers with valuable enlisted backgrounds.

Throughout the Naval Service there are many capable enlisted men with the necessary potential for success in this program. In order to exploit this potential properly so that the individuals concerned and the Naval Service can realize its advantages, the men must be apprised of the unusual opportunities available and must be stimulated toward applying for this highly desirable program. Commands can perform a valuable and lasting service by giving the Naval Preparatory School - Naval Academy Program wide publicity coverage and actively seeking out and counseling those men who possess the prerequisites for the program.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1530 of 27 February 1967 was designed to simplify the application process as much as possible in order to diminish the administrative burden at the command level. Commands may be able to reduce the administrative load further by having a better understanding of the academic requirements for selection. Although commands do not usually have access to the candidate's academic record, it may occasionally be determined by interview if the candidate obviously does not meet the academic prerequisites as stated in paragraph 3. b. of the above mentioned Marine Corps Bulletin. Generally, a candidate with less than three years of high school education is not acceptable. Additionally, credits earned by correspondence courses tend to indicate motivation but cannot be given full credit in measuring academic achievement. Poor college performance before entering the Naval Service may also be a deterring factor in a candidate's selection. Experience has proven that a young man who fails once in the higher educational level will find it just as difficult the second time unless he has corrected his prior deficiencies. Therefore, some positive action toward this end must have been taken on his part.

If all other requirements are met, the decision to accept or reject a candidate for the Preparatory School is based upon the Interview Board/Commanding Officer recommendation and an estimate as to whether or not the individual can complete successfully the course of instruction at the Naval Preparatory School and the Naval Academy.

The program is strictly voluntary and the candidate may disenroll at any time. Because of this an applicant should not be processed unless he possesses a strong desire to attend the Naval Academy and a determination to apply himself to the best of his ability.

USAFI SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Education often can be compared to the weather. That is, "everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it." There is, however, one organization that has done a great deal for servicemen's education.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, more commonly referred to as USAFI, has enrolled more than six million students during its 25 years of educational service to the armed forces.

Beginning as the Army Institute on April 1, 1942, there were 64 correspondence courses in technical and academic subjects and a few hundred university and high school courses from the extension divisions of participating colleges and universities available to Army personnel.

Since then USAFI has become a worldwide, all-service, comprehensive educational effort.

Located in Madison, Wisconsin, USAFI's catalogs now list more than 6,000 available courses from 47 participating colleges and universities. USAFI itself has developed 222 courses.

In addition, thousands of service personnel have earned high school diplomas and college credit through the USAFI General Educational Development (GED) tests.

Continuing application of research and innovation in the USAFI program, such as the General Examinations of the College Level Examining Program, seek to improve the learning process of service personnel.

The USAFI contribution to the military community is immeasurable and has earned the respect, appreciation and admiration of all the Armed Forces.

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In a letter dated 22 March 1967 from USAFI, it was announced that the College Entrance Examination Board is assuming sponsorship of the Comprehensive College Tests--General Examinations which have been in use by USAFI since 1 July 1965.

As a result of the change in sponsorship the test's name will change to General Examinations of the College-Level Examination Program. This constitutes a change in the name of the tests only. The test questions of the examination remain the same.

USAFI students should benefit from the change by greater recognition from colleges and universities for successful completion of these tests because of the association with the College Entrance Examination Board.

ROSTER OF KEY G-1 PERSONNEL

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ACofS, G-1	Col Jay W. HUBBARD	1-31Mar67
Asst: G-1	LtCol Harry D. STOTT	1-31Mar67
Wing Clubs	LtCol Charles E. DOVE	1-31Mar67
Career AdvisoryO/EdO	Maj Charles M. BENGEL, Jr.	1-31Mar67
Personnel Officer	Maj David D. JOHNS	1-31Mar67
Pers Req and ActgO	Maj John A. ROGERS	1-31Mar67
SSO	Maj Clement D. TIMONEY	1-31Mar67
Admin Officer	Maj Christopher J. CURRAN, Jr.	1-31Mar67
IRO	Capt Richard H. CIASS	1-31Mar67
CCRO	2ndLt Thomas F. BINGHAM	1-31Mar67
Draft Coordinator	2ndLt Lloyd E. SHELKEY	1-31Mar 67
Personnel Chief	GySgt Clarence L. HAMILTON	1-31Mar67
Admin Chief	GySgt Charles W. STEHLIK	1-31Mar67

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APPENDIX(3) —

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G-3 Section Supporting Documents Appendix 3 & Appendix 19

Tab 1 Wing Awards Officer Command Chronology Mar 1967

" 2 Office of the Wing Chaplain Command Chronology Mar 1967

" 3 Wing Legal Office Command Chronology Mar 1967

" 4 1st MAW G-3 Officer Roster

" 5 1st MAW G-3 Enlisted Personnel Roster

Appendix 19

Tab 1 1st MAW Status Board Chart

" 2 1st MAW Fixed Wing & Helo Flight Sorties & Flight Hours

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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5750
7 Apr 1967

From: Wing Awards Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)
Subj: Command Chronology, March 1967
Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1

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

The Wing Awards Section processed 3708 awards during March. The types and numbers are as follows:

PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS		RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS	
Legion of Merit	1	Silver Star	1
Silver Star	5	Distinguished Flying	
Distinguished Flying		Cross	17
Cross	40	Bronze Star	2
Bronze Star	5	Single Mission Air	
Single Mission Air		Medal	13
Medal	5	Navy Commendation	27
Navy Commendation	53	TOTAL	60
TOTAL	109		

Air Medals awarded at 1st MAW	3485
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAW	54
TOTAL	3539
GRAND TOTAL	3708

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OFFICE OF THE WING CHAPLAIN

1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft, FMF, Pacific

c/o FPO, San Francisco, California 96601

31 March 1967

From: Wing Chaplain.
 To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3
 Subj: Command Chronology for March 1967
 Ref: Wing Order 5750.1A

1. Each chaplain assigned to a group within the First Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF, PAC is asked to submit a chronology to his own S-3. This command chronology is a composit report.

a. Divine Services. During the month of March, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the Wing for Protestant and Catholic personnel. Jewish personnel were provided services by the Wing Jewish Chaplain on a circuit rider basis. The LDS and Christian Science men were provided services at the Air Force Chapel with Lay Services for small groups. Special Orthodox, LDS, and Episcopal Communion Services were held Sundays at the Wing Chapel.

In the month of March Wing Chaplains conducted 192 Sunday Services, with an attendance of 10,333. Weekday services totaled 292, with an attendance of 3508.

9 Memorial services were held in the Wing with 660 attending.

30 services were conducted outside the Wing with 760 attending.

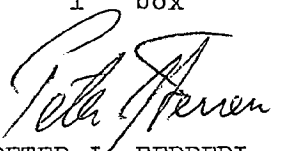
b. Moral Leadership. Chaplains in the First MAW gave 6 lectures on Religions of Vietnam with 432 attending. Chaplains in FMAW gave 6 indoctrination lectures with 447 attending.

2. Civic Action. During the month of March the following donations were made in cooperation with or through the chaplain's office:

a.	1.	Bishop Chi	24,000	Plasters
	2.	CMA	81,760	Plasters
	3.	Sacred Heart	3,000	Plasters
	4.	Father Loi	500	Plasters
	5.	Baptist Mission	17,700	Plasters
	6.	Nhat-Le	5,900	Plasters
	7.	Cu Lau Re (Chu Lai)	10,450	Plasters
	8.	Binh Son Church	19,582	Plasters
b.	1.	Loads of wood	14	
	2.	Loads of cement	3	
	3.	Food	8,750	lbs.
	4.	Clothing	11	boxes and 2 bales
	5.	Soap	230	lbs.
	6.	Light bulbs	9	cases

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7. Medical Supplies	30	lbs.
8. Toys	6	boxes
9. School Books	97	
10. Barbed Wire	3	rolls
11. Black Board	1	
12. Lanterns	2	
13. School Supplies	1	box


PETER J. FERRERI

WING LEGAL OFFICE
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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1 APR 1967

From: Staff Legal Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5710.1B

Encl: (1) Subject Report

1. Pursuant to reference (a), enclosure (1) is submitted.

Copy to:
ACofS, G-1

R. K. Culver
R. K. CULVER

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STAFF SECTION REPORTING: Wing Legal Office, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

LOCATION: DaNang, Republic of Vietnam

REPORTED PERIOD: 1 - 31 March 1967

PART ONE:

1. STAFF

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph K. CULVER, USMC, Staff Legal Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. SPENCE, USMC, Assistant Staff Legal Officer
Captain Michal B. COTTEN, USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Vincent J. ERICHS, Jr., USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Robert W. MANN, USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Lieutenant Jared O. BAUCH, USNR, Law Specialist

2. Not applicable.

3. Average Monthly Strength: 6 Officers, 8 Enlisted.

4. None.

PART TWO:

1. No significant events occurred during the reporting period.

PART THREE:

1. None.

PART FOUR:

1. None.

Enclosure (1)

1ST MAW G-3 OFFICER ROSTER AS OF 1 APRIL 1967

<u>RANK/NAME/SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>BOQ/ROOM</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>CLNO</u>	<u>RTD</u>
COL D. D. PETTY JR 034157/9907/7302	4 7	ACOFs, G-3	TS	AUG67
COL G. M. CLOUD 025355/9907/7307	4 10	ASST G-3	TS	MAY67
LTCOL R. T. DYKES 031316/7302	4 13	ASST G-3	TS	SEP67
LTCOL J. BROOME 035984/7307	4 3	PLANS/STATS OFF	TS	APR67
*LTCOL E. R. HENLEY FV1909598/1896	1 9	7TH AF INO	TS	OCT67
LTCOL W. R. MALONEY 052112/7335	2 3	ASST OPNS OFF	TS	JUL67
LTCOL H. A. STILES 052540	1 3	WPNS EMPL/TGT OFF	TS	JUL67
LTCOL A. W. TALBERT 050667/7302	1 6	OPS OFF	TS	JUL67
MAJ R. L. BOYER 068661/7308	1 8	PLANS OFF	S	JUL67
MAJ M. J. BURNS 070304/7305	2 9	TRNG/NBC OFF	TS	AUG67
MAJ H. COLLINS 072604/7307	1 13	NATOPS OFF	TS	AUG67
MAJ R. F. DAAS 072118/7308	1 11	ATCO OFF	TS	JAN68
MAJ J. M. DYE 072920/7333	2 14	ASST PLANS OFF	TS	MAY67
MAJ W. J. MCMANUS 056733/6702	1 8	ACO (MTDS)	TS	FEB67
MAJ J. B. PARKER 071041/7333	1 10	ASST OPS OFF (FW)	TS	JUN67
*MAJ D. A. MCCAUGHEY 063589/7305	1 10	WFOEDA INO, III MAF	TS	JUN67
MAJ J. P. REICHERT 064568/7332	1 12	EW0	TS	OCT67
MAJ J. L. THIESSE 063582/7332	1 12	COMBAT RPTS OFF/STATO	TS	OCT67
MAJ N. R. VANLEEUEWEN 072141/7335	1 2	ASST OPS OFF (HELO)	TS	AUG67
MAJ C. F. WALLACE 058681/7332	2 3	ASST AC/ATC OFF	TS	OCT67
*MAJ L. J. ZILKA 069929/7332		I CORPS DASC INO OFF	TS	APR67
CAPT L. A. BACKUS 087271/7305	2 10	ASST RPTS OFF	TS	JUL67
CAPT C. A. BARSKY 079405/7335	20 13	NATOPS OFF	S	DEC67
*CAPT F. C. FRACKER JR 090488/7335		2D ARVN DIV INO	S	MAR68
CAPT J. L. EYRE 085574/7335	2 8	I CORPS TOC INO (HELO)	TS	MAY67
CAPT R. D. HEARNEY 083894/7305	2 10	ASST OPS OFF (FW)	TS	SEP67
CAPT W. O. GRUBBS 075272/7305	20 11	ASST RPTS OFF	TS	MAR68
CAPT J. L. HUGHES 078699/7335	2 5	ASST OPS OFF (HELO)	S	OCT67
CAPT C. A. JACKSON 078273/7354	303	ASST EWO	TS	MAY67
CAPT T. P. KANE 088260/7335	2 8	ASST OPS OFF (FW)	TS	SEP67
CAPT R. G. OSBORNE 088512/7335	20 12	BRIEFING OFF	TS	SEP67
CAPT P. V. KOSMO 089515/6802	305	WEATHER OFF	TS	JUN67
CAPT H. POORE 076203/7332	2 10	ASST OPS OFF (FW)	TS	JUL67
CAPT M. F. WILLIAMSON 090494/7333	2 5	ASST RPTS OFF	TS	APR67
CAPT N. R. WINKLEBAUER 087368/7307	2 10	ASST OPS OFF (FW)	TS	OCT67
2/LT P. C. KENDALL 099668/7002	303	OPSTAT/COAST OFF	S	FEB68
*2/LT B. K. MOORE 091364/6802	303	ASST WEATHER OFF	S	OCT67
2/LT L. F. SCHNEIDER 097814/7002	HUT 1	ADMIN OFF	TS	APR68
WO-1 N. J. CHAREST 098499/7002	20 1	ASST MTDS COORD	S	OCT67
WO-1 T. G. KEAR 098912/4302	HUT 1	HISTORICAL OFF	S	MAR68

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1ST MAW G-3 ENLISTED PERSONNEL ROSTER AS 1APR67

<u>RANK/NAME/SERNO/MOS</u>	<u>QTRS</u>	<u>ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>CINC</u>	<u>RETURN TO U.S.</u>
MSgt. C. J. BLAIR 1023029/7041	BKS 24	NCOIC	TS	JUN67
MSgt. G. J. KRYGIER 645275/7041	BKS 24	ADMIN	TS	MAR68
GySgt. J. P. BRENNAN 1071983/0369	BKS 24	TNG CHIEF	TS	OCT67
GySgt. J. T. OBRIEN 592302/5711	BKS 106	NBC	TS	MAR68
GySgt. H. L. HARBERSKI 459687/1461	BKS 22	TAL	TS	AUG67
GySgt. C. E. KING 1301914/7041	BKS 22	OPNS	S	MAR68
SSgt. F. A. SCOTT 1513625/7041	BKS 111	ATCO	S	MAR68
Sgt. D. F. BATES 2093131/7041	BKS 54	S&C NCO	TS	JUL67
Sgt. F. K. BURKE 1109152/4312	BKS 104	HIST NCO	S	AUG67
Sgt. R. A. LOWMAN 1921286/0141	BKS 104	ORAL HIST		APR68
Sgt. C. A. TOWERS 2047640/1443	BKS 104	TAL	S	JUN67
Cpl. R. M. BOSSARTE 2160509/1461	BKS 677	TAL	S	MAR68
Cpl. C. P. COPELAND 2168621/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	JUN67
Cpl. L. R. JACKSON 1983377/1441	BKS 54	TAL	C	DEC67
Cpl. K. J. LESEURE 2100455/3041	BKS 104	TAL		SEP67
Cpl. J. J. MONTAGUE 2109809/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	TS	APR67
Cpl. G. W. PARKER 2128784/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	C	JUL67
Cpl. P. E. PASTWIK 2145732/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	OCT67
Cpl. J. F. POLAN 2145732/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	TS	JAN68
LCpl. R. P. BROWN 2184017/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	DEC67
LCpl. D. D. DUBOIS 2209498/7041	BKS 105	OPNS MAN	S	DEC67
LCpl. S. D. GILBERT 2241872/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	C	MAR68
LCpl. J. P. SCHWARTZOTT 2158096/7041	BKS 105	OPNS MAN	S	DEC67
LCpl. C. B. TRACY 2232981/7041	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	DEC67
PFC M. F. HEADLEY 2235460/0141	BKS 54	OPNS MAN	S	APR68
PFC C. E. WAGERS 2332861/0141	BKS 108	ORAL HIST	S	APR68

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MAG 13 HMS 13 MABS 13 VMFA 314 VMFA 323 VMFA 542	SWISS CLOUD BIRD SANDBAR JERSEY DAY BLACK ACE CASTOR OIL	CHU LAI	2C64Q 3TA4F 15 F4B 15 F4B 15 F4B	1C117D 4TFSJ 14 15 14	COL DH JOHNSON		15 CHOP TO 79.3	1 CHOP TO 79.3
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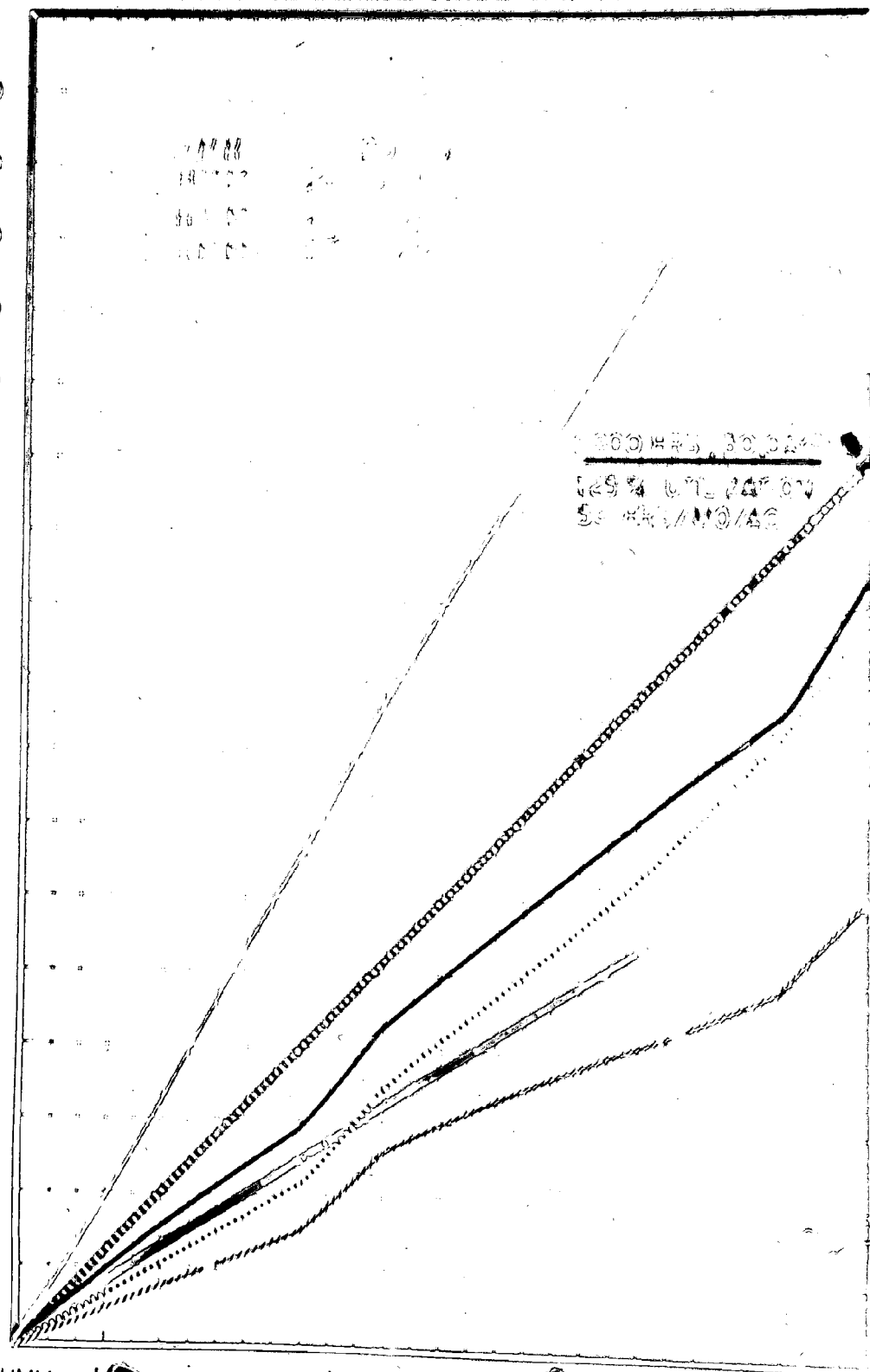
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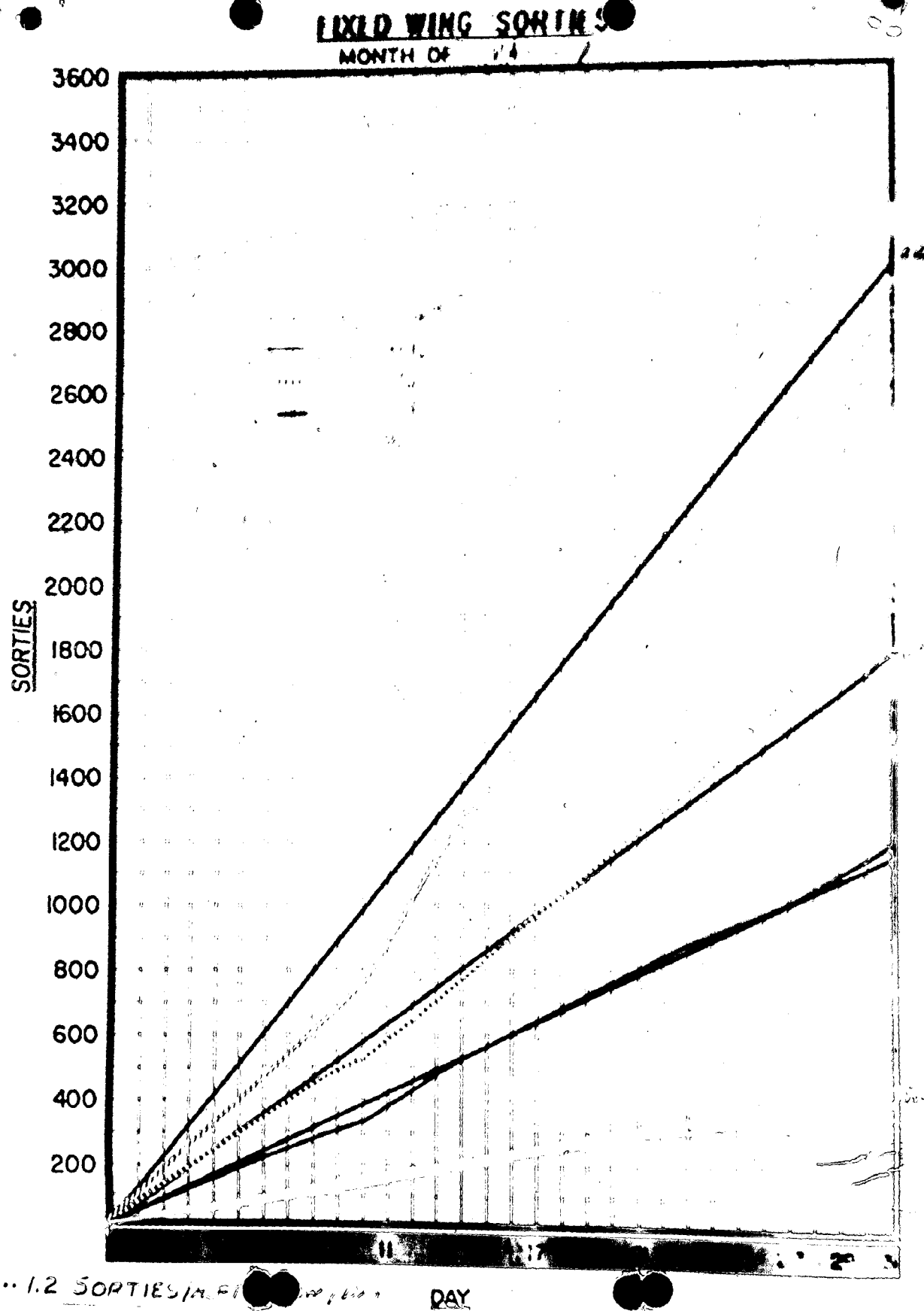
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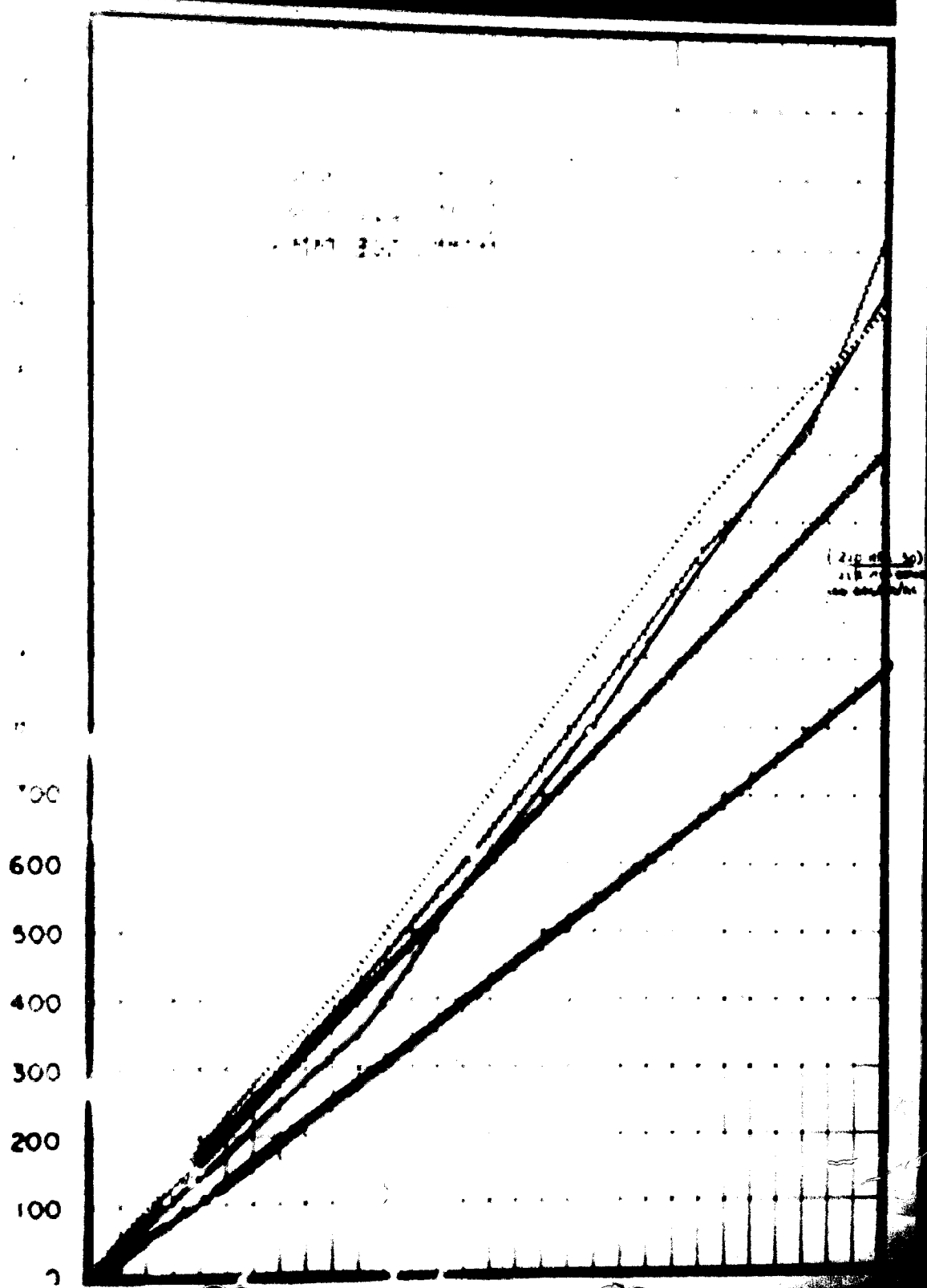
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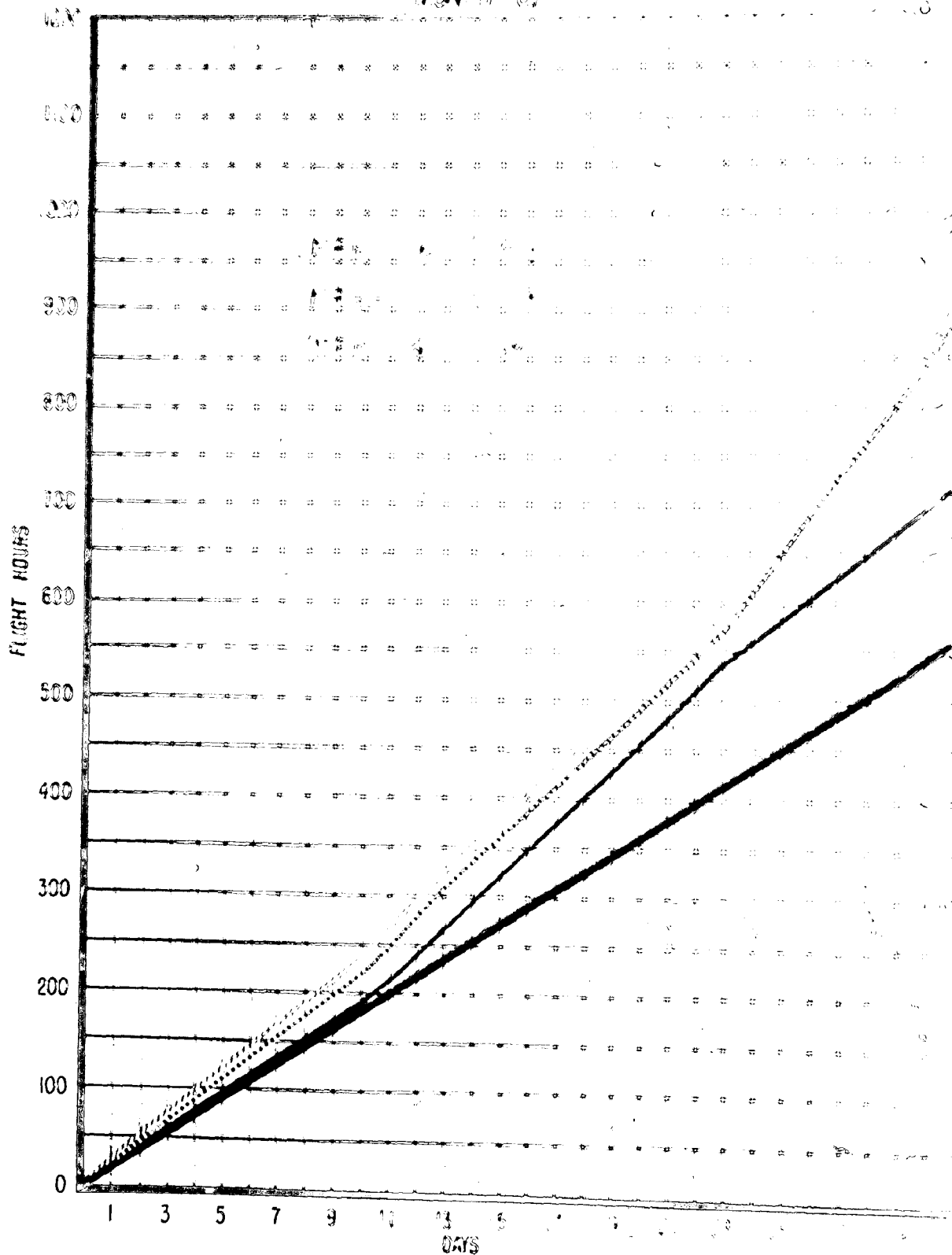
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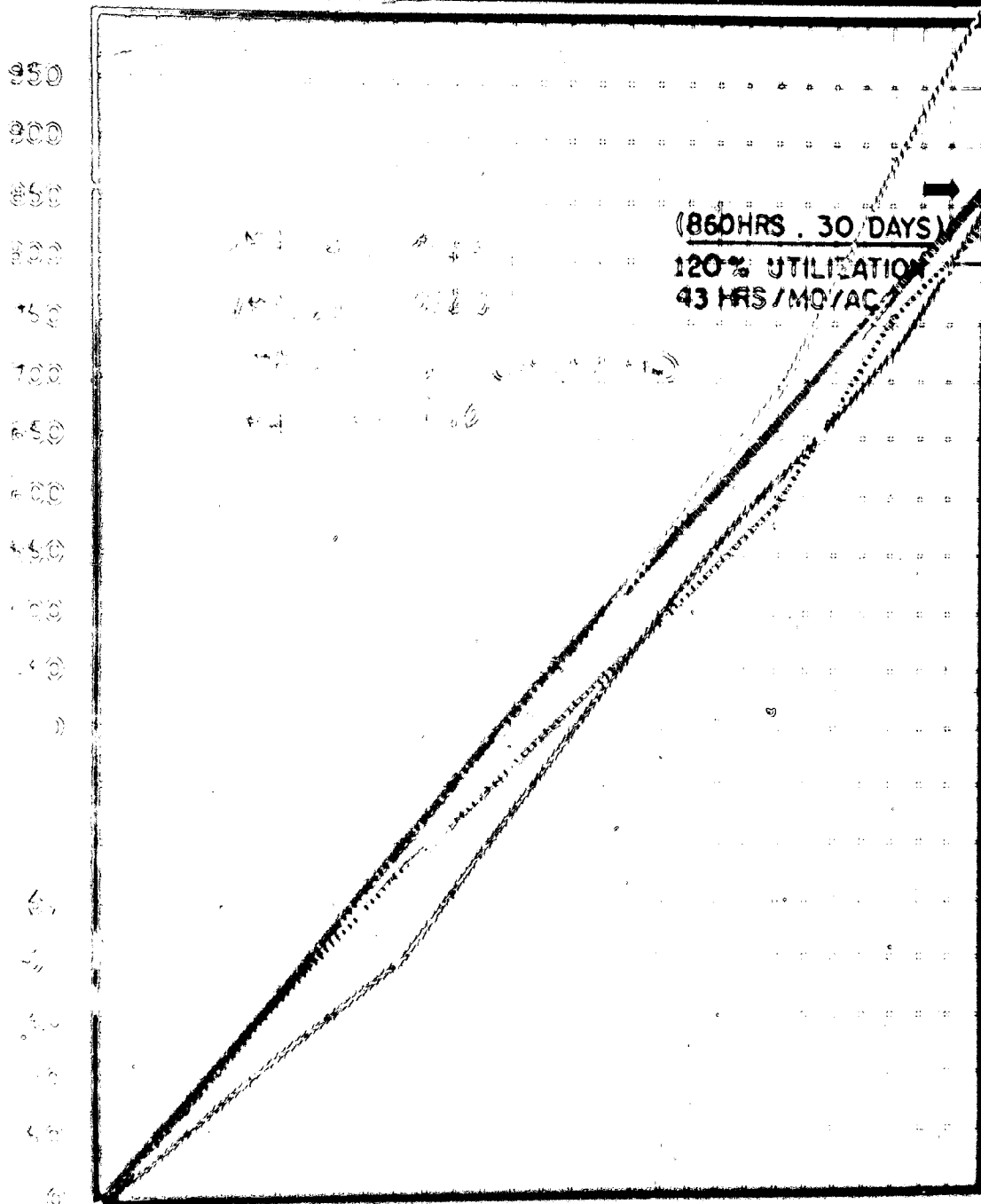
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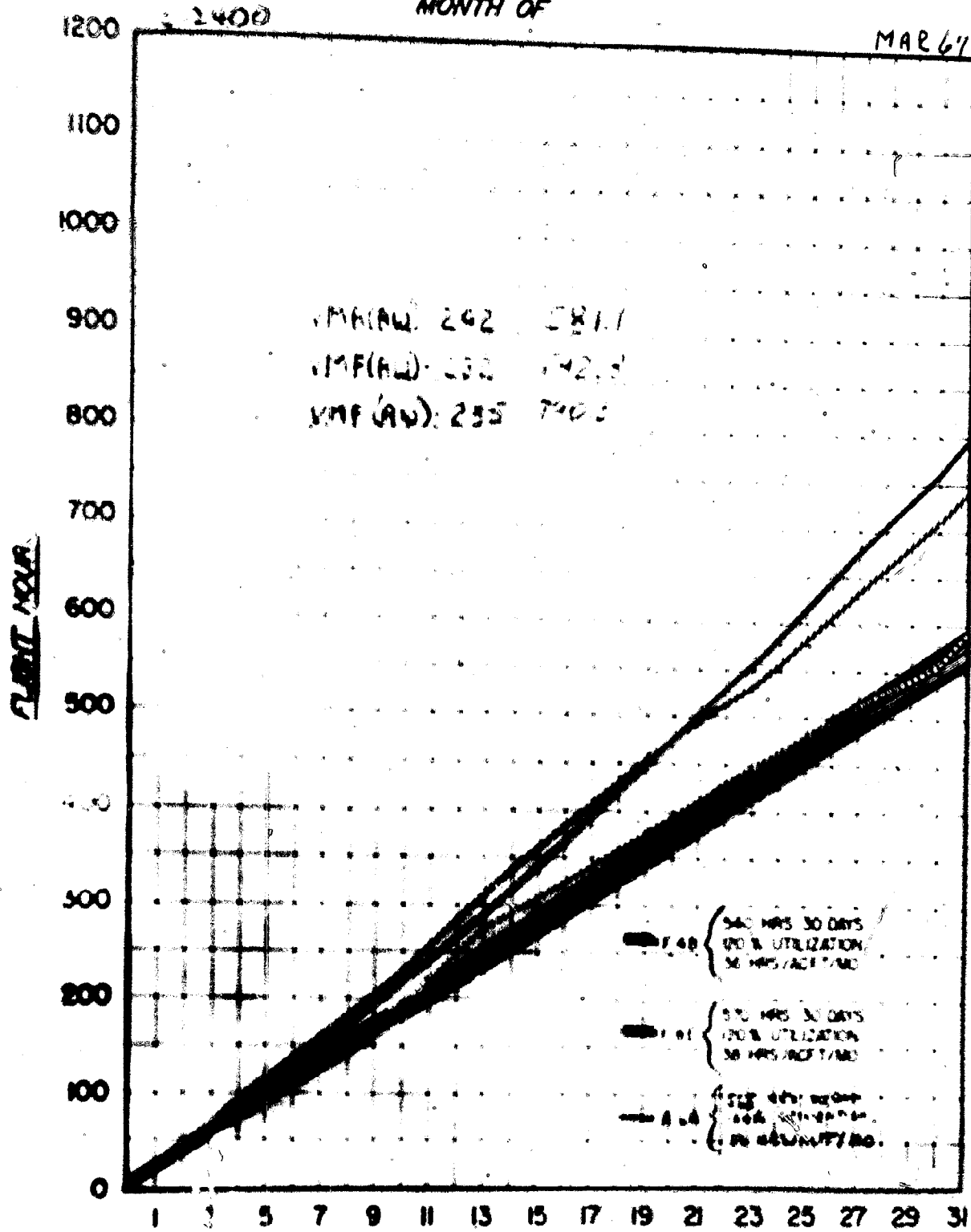
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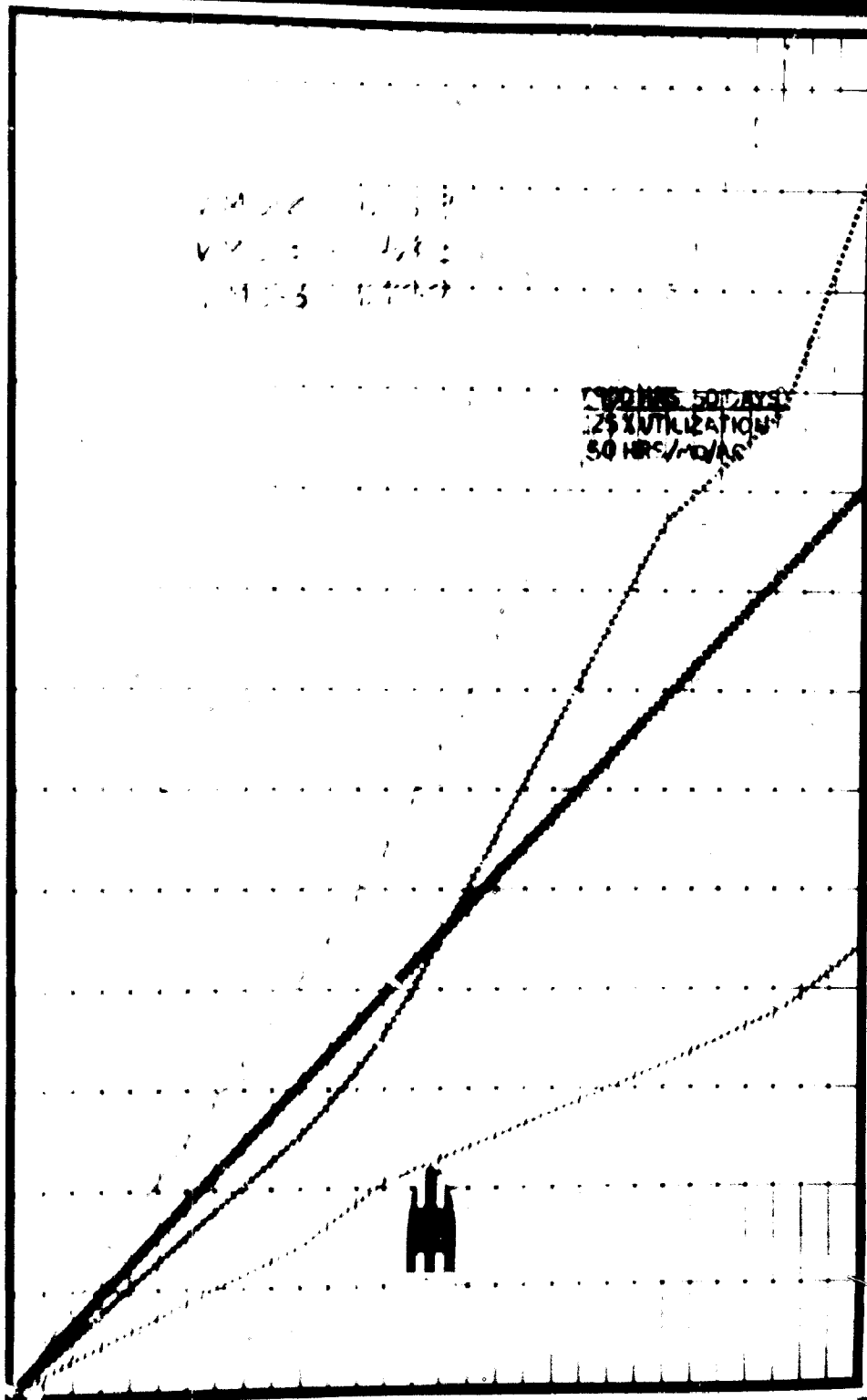
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25 UTILIZATION
50 HRS/MO/AC

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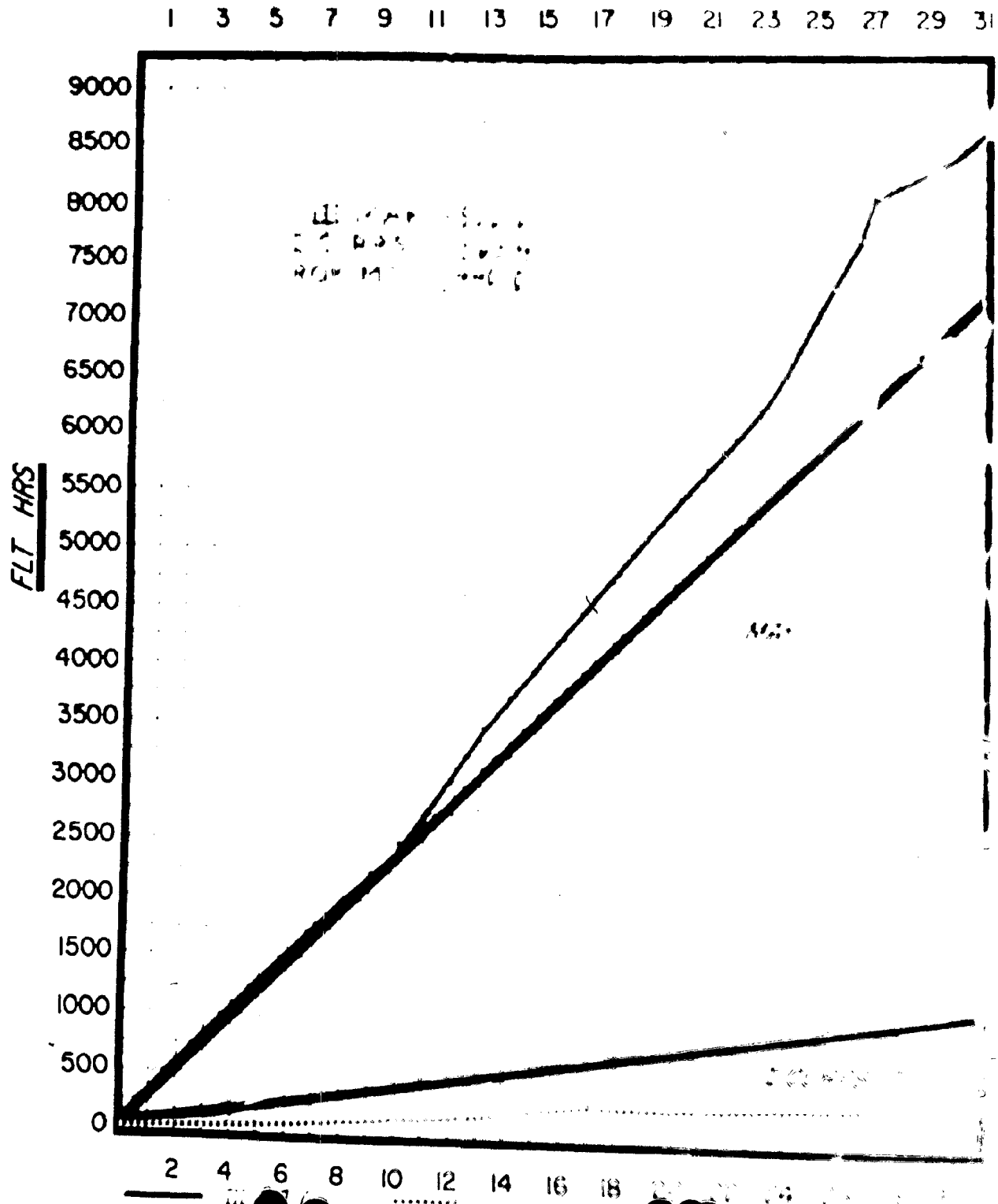
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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for March 1967 (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1C

Encl: ☒ (1) Organizational Data
☒ (2) Narrative Summary
- (3) WgBul 3960 (w/original only) N/F

1. In accordance with provisions of reference (a), enclosure (1) through (3) are submitted as the G-4 Command Chronology for the month of March 1967.

F. C. Thomas Jr.
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APP-4

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING : G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covering: 1-31 March 1967

Location: Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam

Head of Division and Principal Subordinates

Assistant Chief of Staff	Col F.C. THOMAS JR.
Assistant G-4	LtCol A.E. JAMES
Operations & Plans Officer	LtCol J.W. EVANS
Base Development Officer	Maj C.J. SEALS JR. (From 10 Mar)
Base Facilities & Real Estate Officer	Capt D. A. MAHONEY (To 15 Mar)
Administrative Officer	2ndLt D. BRADY
Ordnance Officer	Maj O.C. LOCKE
Assistant Ordnance Officer	CWO-3 J.F. AILES
Motor Transport Officer	Maj G.E. SHOCKLEY
Assistant Motor Transport Officer	Capt C.D. SMITH (From 19 Mar)
Engineer Officer	LtCol L.J. BRADLEY
Assistant Engineer Officer	Capt L.D. BURNETT
Utility Officer	WO S.L. SWAFFORD
SATS Officer	Capt J.P. SCHUBERT (From 4 Mar)
Embarkation/Air Freight Officer	Capt J.G. WENDT
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol W.J. VAN LIEW
Assistant Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Maj R.R. HOWER
Avionics Officer	Maj C.D. CATES
Assistant Avionics Officer	Capt R.M. KOWALCZYK
Air Frame/Engine Officer	Maj C.K. SIME
Flight Equipment Officer	CWO-2 H.E. GORE
LOX Officer	WO-1 C.O. MORGAN
Wing Allowance Officer	2ndLt F.J. TORRES
Food Services Officer	Maj B.J. NICHOLS
TAFDS Chief	GySgt D.R. BUNDRICK
3M Analysis Officer	1stLt J.C. WATTS
3M Project Officer	1stLt R.R. HUMM
Fire Marshal	2ndLt E.M. LUISA JR.
Logistics Chief	MGySgt G.W. COLBERT

ENCLOSURE (1)

NARRATIVE SUMMARY**CONFIDENTIAL**1. Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of March, the following amounts of cargo and passengers were transported by Marine aircraft into and from DaNang:

	MAW	PAX DIV	MISC		MAW	CARGO (S/T) DIV	MISC	MAIL
In	2,350	13,156	81		308	586	0	64
Out	3,499	8,009	526		928	1,549	0	3

(2) Cargo and Passengers (Navy and Marine Corps) moved in and out of DaNang by the 315th and Military Airlift Command is:

	315th Aerial Squadron			MAC	
	PAX	CARGO		PAX	CARGO
In	1911	100		3599	683
Out	1569	930		3050	79

(3) There were no air deliveries for the month of March 1967.

b. (C) Embarkation

(1) 1st MAW cargo moved in and out of DaNang by surface means is as follows:

Shipped from DaNang:	455 S/T
Received:	499 S/T
Awaiting Shipment:	172 S/T
Scheduled for Shipment:	172 S/T

(2) Total cargo moved for the month of March 1967 is 6184 S/T.

c. (C) Ordnance

(1) 10,214 tons of class VA munition were expended during March 1967 by Squadrons of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

d. (C) Food Services

(1) Milk distribution for the DaNang area started during the early part of March from the International Dairy plant, DaNang. Phu Bai, Dong Ha, Khe Sanh, An Hoa and Chu Lai received milk from DaNang as transportation permits. Ice cream is currently being furnished to DaNang units.

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(2) The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing is operating twenty-one (21) messes subsisting an average total of 14,000 men daily. The ration cost has been approximately \$1.52 per man per day.

e. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System

(1) On 1 Mar 1967, a 20,000 gallon additional JP-4 capacity was added at MAG-16, Marble Mountain.

(2) On 4 Mar 1967, MAG-13 reported that during fuel transfer operation in filling TAFDS, the fuel monitor left the scene of operations allowing the rupture of (2) 10,000 gallon tanks and loss of 93,000 gallons of JP-4.

(3) On 16 Mar 1967, the F4B fuel line at MAG-11 (Air Force side, Danang) was closed down. Total JP-4, DaNang, now reads 270,000 gallons.

(4) On 23 Mar 1967, Duc Pho TAFDS took direct hit during a mortar attack. All equipment was lost or damaged along with 30,000 gallons of class IIIA.

(5) The following amounts of class IIIA were issued during March 1967:

UNIT	JP-4	115/145
MAG-11	2,943,245	363,510
MAG-12	2,301,957	0
MAG-13	4,457,518	0
MAG-16	337,049	213,513
MAG-36	371,601	153,251
MMSG-17	877,384	63,193
Quang Ngai	118,383	40,744
Tam Ky	18,724	9,179
Phu Bai	289,409	114,553
Dong Ha	220,120	166,996
Khe Sanh	54,262	6,752
TOTAL:	11,935,390	1,124,939

(6) Total Class IIIA issued by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during March 1967 was 13,060,329 gallons.

f. (U) Avionics/Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 1 Mar, the Wing 3M Team commenced 3M instruction training with MAG-36.

(2) On 1 Mar, MAG-12 began 3M documentation.

(3) On 2 Mar, the Wing 3M Team established procedure for local processing of 3M documents with FLC Data Processing Platoon #34 at Chu Lai.

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(4) On 7 Mar, Major F.E. CLINE, Avionics Officer, Headquarters Marine Corps visited Wing AMO to discuss Wing Avionics problems.

(5) On 7 Mar, Mr. Raymond CALLICOTT arrived with the first calibration van for "Ice Cube".

(6) On 8 Mar, Wing AMO meeting with MAG-12, 13, 16 and 36 to discuss quantity of Code 24 engines to be shipped to Cubi Point for CER and future intent of CER at the Chu Lai complex.

(7) On 10 Mar, Major C.D. CATES and Major C.K. SIME departed for San Diego to attend the TYCOM Maintenance Officers meeting.

(8) On 23 Mar, the first civilian personnel arrived to assist in project "Ice Cube".

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TRANSMITTAL
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco 96302

21:MM:ckk
5700

From: Wing Supply Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.10

1. In accordance with the instructions contained in reference (a) the following is submitted for inclusion in the Command Chronology for March 1967.

2. ORGANIZATION:

Colonel R. DEESES, JR.
LtCol R. T. GAY
Major R. W. MOTTEN
1stLt J. H. CUDDEHILL
1stLt W. W. LAM
1stLt T. C. WERSHLEY
1stSgt R. L. SIMONS

Wing Supply Officer
Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Marine Corps Supply Officer
Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
Officer-In-Charge Management Team
Aviation Supply Officer
Wing Supply Chief

3. The UT-11 570/5701 Motor System continues to cause an undesirable ROL position in LMS-10. This condition is expected to improve with the receipt of five each Motor Hubs shipped since 30 March 1967, and the receipt of the sleeve bearings which will, if replaced in a timely manner, prevent the damaging of the Hub Assembly to an extent where it is beyond local repair capability. This office is continuing to monitor the UT-11 ROL problems.

4. The MMS Weapons Loader problem appears to be an all encompassing one, covering a multitude of areas, including: Quality of production; Environmental conditions; operator driving techniques; and a lack of system spare parts. The main area of concern at this time is the clutch failure rate and the lack of system spare parts to enable fourth echelon repair. CG 3D LAM message 040032Z Apr 67 (C) indicated that Standard Manufacturing Company has on hand approximately \$250,000 worth of available spares and recommended a one time buy to return all 1st LAM deadlined SAMS Loaders to an operational status. The message also indicated that the clutch problem was mainly attributed to a design deficiency with no relief in sight. However, commencing 1 June 1967 the first pre-production model of a new type SAMS Loader will be available to the 1st LAM for a 60 day evaluation. No further information is available on this at this time. CG 1st LAM speedletter 21:PAJ:tcg over 1400 of 13 April 1967 has been mailed to CG FMFPac citing a total of 278 requisitions, outstanding for parts, required to place all 1st LAM SAMS Weapons Loaders in an operational status. 1st LAM is continuing to pursue the SAMS Weapons Loader problem.

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5. VMF(MF)-533 arrived in country, increasing the 1st MAF's assets of A6A aircraft to a new total of 24. Due to the superlative efforts of personnel from the Supply Department, MAG3, Cherry Point, F.O. and personnel from the Group Supply Office, MAG-11, 2nd MAF the A6A packup of aircraft systems spares, received as of 30 March, reached an astonishing 92% (approx). The RCA Pool in MAG-11 has improved with the receipt of additional "Black Boxes", thus increasing the overall availability of the A6A/EA6A aircraft.

6. Parts continue to arrive under the MACV Special Engineer Critipak Program for critical repair parts for engineer items. The cumulative percentage of receipts has now reached 83%.

7. As the result of improved support and the removal from the Red Ball system of all "Hawk" and aviation peculiar radar items the total number of items on Red Ball for 1st MAF have been reduced to 37 Marine Corps items and five Navy items.



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APPENDIX (5) /

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)

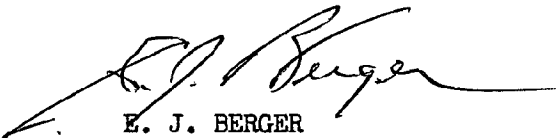
Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1C

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data
✓(2) Narrative Summary
✓(3) Significant Events
✓(4) Attachments

1. Enclosures (1) through (4) are submitted in accordance with reference (a).

2. This letter is downgraded to UNCLASSIFIED upon removal of enclosures (2) and (3).


E. J. BERGER

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ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

G-5

1 March 1967 - - 31 March 1967

AC of S, G-5

Lt Colonel Ernest J. BERGER 1 - 31 Mar 67

Asst G-5

Major John S. HOLLIS 1 - 31 Mar 1967

Major Richard PEREZ 1 - 31 Mar 1967

Project Officer

Captain William A. MCINTYRE 15 - 31 Mar 1967

Draftsman

Cpl Daniel A. KOVACH 1 - 31 Mar 1967

Clerk

Cpl George W. MITCHENER 1 - 31 Mar 1967

Pfc James C. HAAHR 1 - 31 Mar 1967

Enclosure (1)

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During March 1967, planning, coordination and construction continued for VMA(AW) 533 and MACS-4 (MTDS). Particular emphasis was placed upon the beddown of the 12 A6A aircraft of VMA(AW) 533 whose closing date at Chu Lai West remained 1 Apr 1967. The majority of the planning had been completed during February, however the coordination and construction phases required continuous attention in order to meet a very tight time-frame. The schedule was met and by 27 March 1967 the majority of the projects were completed.

The planning for the arrival of MACS-4 (MTDS) continued with emphasis directed at obtaining funds for construction and the required authorization to locate the facilities on Hill 647, Monkey Mountain.

The major effort during March was expended in reviewing the complete MCON Program and calculating the total facility requirements based on authorized force levels and planning factors contained in COMUSMACV Construction Bulletin 415-2-10. The compilation of the facility requirements was needed to justify the reprogramming of unfunded construction remaining in the FY 66(S) and earlier programs and the funding of additional construction required by the 1st MAW in the FY 67(S) and subsequent MCON Programs. This is the first time that a project of this magnitude has been attempted by the 1st MAW in RVN and represents the establishment of a modified Basic Facilities Requirement List upon which all future MCON Programming requests will be based. Upon completion of the facilities requirement list, justification was

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provided for the FY 67(S) program and formal DD 1391s were completed for the FY 69 program.

The completion of this project, compiling the Facility Requirement Sheets and preparing DD 1391s with detailed justification on the back-up sheets, required the full-time assistance of two civilian engineers, temporarily assigned to Wing G-5 from BDO, COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang, for the entire month. In addition, the continuing need for Marine personnel trained in the Base Development field was emphasized.

At Chu Lai for MAG-12, the 99,000 SY parking apron is 99% complete, the 1st hangar is 42% complete, the 24,000 SF of covered storage is 30% complete and the avionics van environmental control structure is 99% complete. For MAG-13, the three hangars are 95% complete, the 20,000 SF of covered storage is 100% complete and the open storage is 100% complete. For MAG-36, the 1st hangar is 97% complete, the 2d hangar is 15% complete and the 32,000 SF of covered storage is 100% complete.

At the DaNang Air Base, work on the Tango Sector Rehabilitation project is estimated to be approximately 43% complete overall. The 33,000 SY parking apron for MWSG-17 is approximately 43% complete. Grading and site preparation is only 2% complete in the new area for H&S Btry, 1st LAAM Bn. In the MAG-11 area, the five hangars are 92% complete with all in use (although official "turn over" of the VMFA hangar is not scheduled until 10 April 1967); the headquarters building project remained only 20% complete pending arrival of the pre-engineered building; the parachute building is estimated at 32% complete with a July 1967 BOD; the open storage project is approximately 25% complete with a July

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1967 BOD; the utilities project (except for electrical) is estimated to be 23% complete with a projected BOD of July 1967 (although there may be some slippage pending the completion of an overall evaluation of requirements for the entire DaNang Air Base). Electrical distribution to the MAG-11 cantonment area is approximately 90% complete.

At the Marble Mountain Air Facility (DaNang East), soil cement along the edge of the completed 90,000 SY parking apron and seeding along the 1,500 foot runway extension remain to be accomplished by the contractor. Three of the four hangars are in use although only 82% complete, while the fourth hangar is 75% complete with an April 1967 BOD. The base operations building and control tower are 10% complete; roads are approximately 40% complete; and the security fencing is about 87% complete.

At Phu Bai, construction on the 75,000 SY soil cement stabilized parking apron is approximately 95% complete with a projected BOD of 15 April 1967; the 34,000 SY T-17 apron extension is estimated to be 68% complete; strongback SEA huts are about 33% complete; and the C-130 refueling apron is 65% complete.

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G-5, 1st MAW

1 Mar 67 - CG, FMAW msg 011535Z Mar 67 (C) to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang requested expeditious issuance of work orders and citation of funds to COM 30 NCR for the following items for VMA(AW) 533:

- a. Avionics van pad
- b. Avionics van environmental control structure
- c. 8 SEA operating huts
- d. 20 SEA living huts (C)

CG, FMAW spdltr 52:RP:gwm 11010 of 1 Mar 67 to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang forwarded siting plans for the 20 billeting huts and 8 operations huts for VMA(AW) 533. Also this letter requested double wall insulated construction of the MAG-12 avionics van environmental control structure. (U)

CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:jch, 11000 of 1 Mar 67 forwarded SPR Cl6-9-67, assigned 1st MAW priority number 2.4, to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang which requested construction of 24 SEA huts at Phu Bai. These facilities are to be used for operations, shop and storage space for two additional squadrons. (U)

COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang msg 010755Z Mar 67 (U) informed sponsors that formal submission of DD 1391s had been postponed until formal instructions are received. In preparation, sponsors were to review their complete MILCON Program and calculate total facility requirements based on authorized force levels and planning factors contained in COMUSMACV Construction Bulletin 415-1-10. Total facility assets must include those authorized/funded (regardless of funding source) but not yet constructed. Facility deficiencies can then be determined by subtraction of facility assets from total requirements. Facilities requested must not exceed deficiencies calculated. (U)

2 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for MGen TYLER, Quartermaster General, HQMC. (U)

3 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for VAdm B.F. ROEDER, Com First Flt. (U)

4 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jch of 4 Mar 67 forwarded a request for interim cantonment power for MAG-13 to COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang. The power source to be an extension of the interim power recently installed for MAG-13's operating and maintenance facilities. (U)

G-5 attended a meeting at COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang, BDO, together with S-4, MAG-16, concerning the development of a siting plan for Phu Bai which would comply with the requirement to leave a 1,000 foot radius "clear area" around the 8th RRU antenna. Maximum use of the north side of the field would be necessary. (C)

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5 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:gwm over 11000, 5 Mar 67 to COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang, requested that a determination be made as to the most expeditious and least costly method of obtaining 350 KW, 60 cycle power for MAG-12's new operating area at Chu Lai West; specifically for VMA(AW) 533. (C)

6 Mar 67 - G-5 attended meeting of the Chu Lai Base Development Board held at Task Force X-ray, Chu Lai. Subject was consideration of construction priorities for Chu Lai area. G-5 submitted a Wing priority list and requested that it be interlineated into the overall Chu Lai list. The chairman approved request. In addition, a change in the voting membership was proposed to include only Task Force X-ray, 1st MAW, FLSG-B and NSD Chu Lai as major commands. (U)

7 Mar 67 - G-5 visited COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang, BDO and briefed Capt WYNNE (BDO) and Capt CRICKENBERGER, USN, (CEC, CINCPACFLT) on plan for providing facilities in support of VMA(AW) 533 which is to arrive in-country on 1 April 1967. (S)

8 Mar 67 - CG, FMAW msg 080036Z Mar 67 (S) to COMNAVFORV requested that authorization for MCON contingency funds for MACS-4 (MTDS) be provided by 10 Mar 67 in order to complete facilities by 30 May 67. (S)

CG, FMAW msg 081415Z Mar 67 (S) to COMNAVAIRSYSCOM requested information concerning the shipping and arrival date of the 7 - 60 KW, 60 cycle expeditionary generators which were requested by CG, FMFPac 240346Z Feb 67. (S)

CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 of 8 Mar 67 forwarded SPR C17-24-67, assigned 1st MAW priority 1.9, to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang for construction of a central fire station complex for the 1st MAW units at DaNang West. (U)

9 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:gwm over 11010 of 9 Mar 67 forwarded 23 MWHG-1 SPRs, assigned Wing Priority number 2.3, to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang. These projects are required to enable relocation of the H&S Btry, 1st LAAM Bn, from its present location which conflicts with construction of the MWSG-17 aircraft parking apron at DaNang Air Base. (U)

G-5 attended briefing for CG, FMFPac. (U)

G-5 attended a conference on Public Works support held in the Public Works conference room, COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang. See attachment (1) for details. (U)

10 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW spdltr 52:RP:jch over 11000 of 10 Mar 67 submitted SPR C13-0.5-67, assigned 1st MAW priority number 2.1, to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang requesting design and construction of an interim aircraft control tower at Chu Lai West. (U)

CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:jch 11010 of 10 Mar 67 to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang submitted the 1st MAW revised relative numerical priority list for all SPRs previously submitted and forwarded additional SPRs for processing. (U)

11 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 of 11 Mar 67 to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang requested construction of a chapel for the 1st MAW Headquarters area. (U)

12 Mar 67 - G-5 accompanied Capt WYNNE, USN, COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang, Base Development Officer, on a base tour of Chu Lai and specifically to observe progress of construction in support of VMA(AW) 533. (U)

G-5 attended briefing for MGen FAIRBOURN, USMC acting Dir J-5, MACV. (U)

CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jch 5420.5 of 11 Mar 67, to CG, III MAF, designated LtCol E.J. BERGER as 1st MAW representative to the III MAF Base Development Board. (U)

13 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:RP:jch 11000 of 13 Mar 67 forwarded to CG, MAG-36 a copy of COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang ltr BD/MRB/lum 11275/19 which stated that funds were not available for construction of additional aircraft parking apron at Ky Ha. (U)

CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:EJB:jch 11000 of 13 Mar 67 forwarded detailed siting plans to COM 30 NCR for construction of ten Butler buildings which were reallocated to this command by CG, III MAF. (U)

G-5 briefed the Commanding General, his staff, and the Group Commanding Officers on the progress of the urgent minor construction program. (U)

15 Mar 67 - G-5 attended meeting at BDO, COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang concerning possible assignment to this command of real estate now utilized by MAG-11's motor transport section but actually assigned to the USAF. (U)

16 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for Col W.G. GRAVES, USA, Dep CofS for I Field Forces Victor, and escorted him on a base tour of DaNang. (U)

Capt DOUGHERTY, USN, DirConNorth, Capt SMITH, USN, Dep OICC, and Capt BOWMAN, USN, ACofS (Opns) of OICC visited 1st MAW to discuss MCON construction projects and the civilian contractor phase-out at DaNang and Chu Lai. (U)

17 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW spdltr 52:JSH:gwm 11010 of 17 Mar 67 to COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang requested immediate processing of the SPRs submitted under Wing priority number 2.3 on 9 Mar 67, for construction of the H&S Btry, 1st LAAM facilities. (U)

19 Mar 67 - G-5 visited Phu Bai to check progress of CB's construction of 75,000 SY soil cement/asphalt coated helicopter apron. (U)

20 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for LtGen PALMER, USA, new CG, II Field Force, RVN. (U)

G-5 attended a meeting held at BDO, COMNAVFORV, Rep, DaNang concerning the FY 69 MCON Program. LCdr EARNST, Program Officer, presided and attendees included representatives of each sponsor in ICTZ. Summary of the meeting follows:

a. BDO will prepare 1391 and 1391C forms for priority items 1-45 on the ICTZ FY 67(S) MCON Funding Priority List. Present estimates are that items 1-45 will be funded from the FY 67(S) and FY 68 MCON

Program.

b. Sponsors will prepare 1391 and 1391C forms for all items after priority number 45, to be submitted by 1 Apr 67. This will constitute the FY 69 MCON Program.

c. Sponsors are to submit contingency plans in separate package. (U)

21 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for BGen W. PEARSON, USA, ACofS, J-3, MACV. (U)

22 Mar 67 - CG, 1st MAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 of 22 Mar 67 to COMNAVSUPACT, DaNang requested issuance of a work order to COM 30 NCR for rehabilitation and renovation of the USO facility at DaNang. (U)

G-5 submitted a personnel required memo to G-1 with justification and recommendations as follows:

G-5 DIVISION

ACofS, G-5	Col	9907	NA
Asst G-5	LtCol	9910	NA

PROGRAM SECTION

Project Officer	Maj	9910	NA
CEC Officer	LCdr	5105	USN
Project Officer	Capt	9911	AG
Admin Man	SSgt	0141	Enl
Draftsman	Sgt	1441	Enl
Admin Man	Cpl	0141	Enl

23 Mar 67 - Asst G-5 visited ROICC Chu Lai to meet with Mr. WILLISIE from OICC, RVN, concerning the approach lighting for Chu Lai West. Attendees included LtCol VAN DALSEM and Maj SMITH, S-4, MAG-12; Maj TOPLEY, S-4, MAG-13; and LCdr RINNERT, ROICC, Chu Lai. Mr. WILLISIE expressed the following points:

a. Materials for one 3,000 foot approach lighting set for Chu Lai West were ordered during Jan 67 and should be on site around June 67.

b. Strongly recommended that we accept the present design of 3,000 feet on the approach end of Runway 32 as any changes to this plan would delay the BOD by requiring a change order.

c. Splitting the 3,000 foot into 2 - 1,500 foot systems, one for each end of the west runway, is not feasible as the present system is designed as one 3,000 foot and not 2 - 1,500 foot sections.

MAG-12 and 13 and G-5 agreed with the above points. SATS lighting will be used on Runway 14 until future MCON can provide another permanent set.

G-5 requested that Mr. WILLISIE design and obtain a wiring tie-in and control panel so that the SATS lights proposed for Runway 14 can be powered by the runway generators vice tactical power. (U)

26 Mar 67 - G-5 attended briefing for Senator H. BYRD, Jr (member Senate Armed Service Committee). (U)

27 Mar 67 - Asst G-5 visited MAG-12 at Chu Lai to determine the status

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of construction for VMA(AW) 533. Summary follows:

- a. 20 billeting huts were completed on 26 Mar and are occupied.
- b. Butlers 1 and 2 can be occupied on Wednesday, 29 Mar 67 - need ventilators on roofs and center of decks to be complete.
- c. Butlers 3 and 4 - footings are poured and frame work is going up; estimate one week for completion.
- d. Butlers 5 and 6 - footings being poured - estimate BOD of one week plus.
- e. Two SATS hangars are up as of 25 Mar 67.
- f. Van pad complete including footings for the Avionics Butler which is to be moved from east field.
- g. Avionics environmental control structure needs roof and interior. Insulation is expected in a couple of days so the interior can be finished with plywood. 533 vans are on site and ready to position on the pad. Orientation of the structure has been changed 90° to facilitate reveting.
- h. 4 - 60 KW generators received from MAG-11 on 26 Mar. These will just run the vans but not the operations huts and SATS hangars. Need 40 KW for this.
- i. 7 operations huts are completed. Siting is on the apron in front of #2 hangar.
- j. Estimate 70% of apron covered with revetments. Aircraft parking area being swept down. TAFDS being installed in high speed pad.
- k. Hangar #1 is three weeks ahead of schedule - BOD now 5 June. Roof is on and sheeting has started as has the interior shop work. Deck is not poured. Estimate 76% complete on 1 May which will be a complete facility except for half the shops.
- l. Road B under construction including portion east to MSR. (C)

28 Mar 67 - Submitted lessons learned to ACoFS, G-3, 1st MAW. See attachment 2 for details. (U)

G-5 attended a briefing on MCON Program Status and Construction Level of Effort. See attachment 3 for details. (U)

30 Mar 67 - A meeting was held in the 1st MAW G-5 office to discuss the design progress of the USO facility at DaNang, Air Base. See attachment 4 for details. (U)

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco 96602

52:EJB:jch
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1 APR 1967

MEMORANDUM

To: PW File

Subj: Conference on Public Works Support

Ref: (a) COMNAVSUPPACT, DaNang ltr 60/JEG:bcj 5000 Ser: 678 of
15 Feb 67
(b) COMNAVSUPPACT msg 281306 Feb 67

Encl: ✓(1) Agenda Items
✓(2) List of attendees
✓(3) COMNAVSUPPACT Dng INST 11010.16
✓(4) FWDINST 4400.1
✓(5) Expanded Public Works Department
✓(6) Policy Limitations for Support
✓(7) work Request (NAVDOCS 2351) form

1. In accordance with references (a) and (b) subject conference was held at 0930 on 9 Mar 67 in the Public Works Dept conference room. A summary of the conference is as follows:

- a. Enclosures (1) through (7) were provided to each attendee .
- b. RADM LACY's opening remarks were that NSA PW can support within capability of resources. NSA will keep customers advised of the status of the resources.
- c. Approval of Expanded PW concept was received on 4 Feb 67.
- d. A Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit (CBMU) will maintain upgraded airfields outside of secure areas; that is all the unit will do. It will have 7 officers and 300 men under OPCON of NSA DaNang and under Admin Control of 3d MCB. Closure date: 1 June 67.
- e. Area Work centers will be established at the following locations and dates:

DaNang AB - Now

Camp Tien Shaw - Mar 67
 NSA Hospital - July 67
 DaNang City - Nov
 1st Mar Div - Oct 67
 FIC Red Beach - Aug 67
 Chu Lai: Rosemary Pt - June 67 and airfield - June 67
 Phu Bai - June 67

f. PW personnel strengths as of 8 Mar 67:

	<u>On Board</u>	<u>Allowance</u>
Off	23	23
Enl	1,365	1,337
Civ:		
U.S.	4	4
VA	638	1,000
Contractor:		
Metcalf & Eddy	40	40
*Philco	752	759
	<u>2,823</u>	<u>3,163</u>

*Provides skilled 3d country labor (Phillipines)

g. Distribution of personnel:

Transportation	40.0%
Maintenance	40.6%
Utilities	14.5%
Plan & cost	1.7%
Real Estate/Contracts	1.2%
Misc	2.0%

h. PW Manning Plans:

Present on board	2,812
Goal Jan 68	3,910

i. Phase-in of Personnel:

	<u>Present</u>	<u>1 July 67</u>	<u>1 Jan 68</u>
DaNang	2,178	2,602	2,590
Chu Lai	257	454	949
Phu Bai	45	116	307
	<u>2,780</u>	<u>3,172</u>	<u>3,846</u>

j. Work requests - emergency work: 16 man hours or less; direct call from customer to shop. Must be done immediately to protect equip/personnel. Service work - 100 man hours. Project Managers:

Lt(j.g.) SARGENT (FAM, TAF, Chu Lai, Phu Bai) Phone
Potley 158/13h

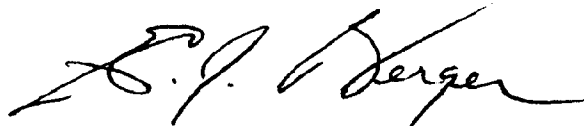
k. O&M Budget:

FY 67 on Target	\$23.4 million
FY 68 pending	\$35.5 million

l. Funds for work requests will normally be O&M however nonappropriated and AIC funds may be used. The \$25,000 limit applies to all type funds. MACV approval needed for over \$25,000. CG, III USAF now has authority to waive MACV control on certain critical materials.

2. Summary by Capt PINKERTON:

- a. More information will be published by NSA on minor construction and alterations.
- b. Funds are limited to yearly allocations.
- c. Plan for FY 68 fund requirements.
- d. Use caution with self-help repairs etc, especially in electrical work; hazardous to personnel and potential damage to equipment.
- e. NSA will maintain roads once improved by contractor, CB's etc.
- f. Will improve bus service when equipment and resources permit.
- g. NSA has authority for major repair up to \$200,000.
- h. Use work requests for self-help projects and include MTC (material take-off list).



E. J. BERGER

CUSTOMER CONFERENCEEXPANDED PUBLIC WORKS CONCEPT9 MARCH 1967AGENDA

0930	RADM LACY	Introductory Remarks
	CAPT PINKERTON	Concept of Briefing
	CDR GALLOWAY	Background, Tasks, Geographical Districts, CBMU
	CDR SMITH	Shop Phase in
1025	***** COFFEE BREAK *****	
1040	CDR GALLOWAY	Organization/Personnel
	CDR SMITH	Phase in of Personnel Phase in of Equipment Emergency Service Work
	LCDR SKRINAK	Work Requests Project Managers Design
	CDR SMITH	Constraints
1130	CAPT PINKERTON	Summary Statements and General Discussion

LIST OF ATTENDEES
CUSTOMER CONFERENCE
EXPANDED PUBLIC WORKS
9 MARCH 1967

NAVSUPPACT

RADM LACY
CAPT PINKERTON
CAPT HASLETT
CDR GALLOWAY
CDR SMITH
LCDR SKRINAK
LT GLEMAN
LT SPORHASE
LTJG LFA
LTJG SARGENT
LTJG GORMAN
LTJG MULERA
LTJG SWINDLEY
LTJG MARTIN
Mr. ARONOW, GS-13
Mr. HOLCOMB, GS-13
Mr. LOCAVARA, GS-13

COMNAVSUPPACT DANANG
PJO
ACGS, Supply and Fiscal
APJO
Shops Engineer
Design and Construction Officer
Maintenance Officer
Transportation Officer
Real Estate/Contracts Officer
1ST MAW, 3RD MARDIV Project Manager
Planning Officer
Maintenance Control Director
1ST MARDIV, FLC Project Manager
Utilities Officer
Utilities Specialist
Maintenance Specialist
Transportation Specialist.

INFO ATTENDEESBASE DEVELOPMENT

CDR BACON

30TH NCR

LCDR COLLINS

CUSTOMERSIII MAF

LCOL BAILEY
LCOL TIMME
LCDR MULDER

FLC

MAJ TABER
CAPT WRIGHT
CAPT KINGREY

FIRST MARDIV

CAPT LANE

THIRD MARDIV

LCOL CRISPEN

FIRST MAW

LCOL BERGER
LCOL BRADLEY

2665- ENCLOSURE(2)

COMMANDER
U. S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
FPO San Francisco 96695

COMNAVSUPACT 11010.1C
62/23.1B
18 November 1966

COMNAVSUPACT DANANG INSTRUCTION 11010.1C

From: Commander, U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang
To: Distribution List

Subj: Work Requests; procedures for submitting

1. Purpose. To establish the procedure for submission and handling of work requests for accomplishment of maintenance, repairs, alterations, and minor new construction.
2. Cancellation. COMNAVSUPACT DANANG Instruction 11010.1B is hereby cancelled and superseded.

3. Action

a. Emergency/Service Calls. Emergency or service calls, requiring welding, electrical, plumbing, refrigeration, air conditioning or similar type repairs will be made to the following Public Works Reception Desks which are manned 24 hours per day. The telephone numbers are:

DaNang City Area
Station Hospital
Camp Tien Sha

Hotley 111
Flamingo 134
Foothill 902

(1) Emergency Calls. Emergency calls are defined as work that affects operations or safety to personnel and property and may be made by anyone.

(a) Upon receipt of an emergency call, Maintenance Control will have a man dispatched regardless of his present assignment.

(2) Service Calls. Service calls are defined as work, not an emergency, taking less than two man-days to complete. These jobs are done on a routine basis, normally within one week.

b. Work Requests. All requests for work which will take two man days or more, except emergencies involving life or property will be submitted to the Public Works Officer on NAVDOCKS 2351 Work Request (Controlled Maintenance).

(1) All items in part #1, including name of a contact person, telephone number and code, must be completed by the originator.

(2) The originator will retain the third copy for his files.

(3) If priority is requested, justification must be made in Block #8.

(4) Additional copies of NAVDOCKS 2351 Work Request (Controlled Maintenance) will be forwarded to each Department by telephone request to Hotley 111.

COMNAVSUPPACTDNGINST 11010.10

4. Upon receipt of work requests, the Public Works Maintenance Control Officer will assign an estimate number to the request. One copy of the request, with estimate number, will be returned to the originator. If any further information is required, contact the Maintenance Control Officer, Motley III, and refer to the estimate number. When the work has been planned and estimated, a job order will be forwarded to the requestor for information. Due to the volume of high priority work presently being received, completion dates will not be assigned to job orders.

5. Priorities. Priorities will be assigned by the Public Works Officer and will be the basis for the accomplishment of work. Priorities are defined below:

a. EMERGENCY - Work of an immediate nature, affecting life or property. Normally only work of great importance will be assigned this priority and all work in progress that interferes will stop until this job is complete.

b. PRIORITY ONE - Work that has a direct effect on the overall mission of this Command.

c. PRIORITY TWO - Work that is considered important but of a routine nature.

6. Control. Control of support requested of Public Works is essential. To ensure coordination and avoid duplication of requests, each Department should submit a list of personnel by name and billet who are authorized to call in service work and/or sign work requests.

4. SPRUNK

Assistant Chief of Staff
for Administration

Distribution:

COMNAVSUPPACTDNGINST 5215.20

List I

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
U.S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
FPO San Francisco 96695

PWDINST 4400.1
6212/TIF:bh
20 January 1967

PUBLIC WORKS INSTRUCTION 4400.1

From: Public Works Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: NSA Public Works Support of First Marine Air Wing; extent of

Encl: (1) COMNAVSUPPACTINST 11010.1C W/F

1. Purpose. To promulgate information concerning the scope of and procedures for obtaining NSA Public Works support for the First Marine Air Wing from the NAVSUPPACT DaNang Airbase Maintenance Shop.

2. Discussion. The NSA Public Works DaNang Airbase Maintenance Shop will provide limited maintenance support to Headquarters 1st MAW, MWHG-1, MWSG-17, and MAG-11. These units are located on the west side of the centerline between the runways which is the dividing line between the Air Force and Marine sections of the Airbase. Public Works will gradually expand its operations until it includes all Marine and Navy activities on the western part of the base. The type of support that can be expected from the Public Works Airbase Maintenance Shop, at the present time, is listed below.

a. Building Trades

- (1) Roof repairs.
- (2) Screen replacements.
- (3) Fabrication and installation of strongbacks.
- (4) Fabrication and installation of partitions.
- (5) Patching masonry walls, decks, and overhangs.
- (6) Concrete work on small scale.
- (7) Painting of signs, runways, and taxiways.

b. Metal Trades

- (1) Installation, maintenance and repair of plumbing systems.
- (2) Installation, maintenance and repair of refrigeration and air conditioning systems.
- (3) Installation, maintenance and repair of hot water heaters.
- (4) Fabrication and erection of water tanks and other steel structures.
- (5) Sheet metal fabrication.

c. Electrical Trades

- (1) Trouble shooting electrical problems from power source to outlet.
- (2) Installation of circuits within buildings and security lights.
- (3) Maintaining electrical circuits on West runway, taxiway, and hangars.

d. General Services Trades

- (1) Maintenance of drainage structures

ENCLOSURE (4)

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(2) Maintenance of roads and shoulders by grading and patchwork.

e. Preventive Maintenance

(1) Three crews to perform minor maintenance of electrical and utilities equipment.

(2) These same crews to act as building inspectors and report discrepancies for accomplishment by minor or specific job orders.

3. Work Request Procedures. To insure that Public Works customers receive satisfactory service and that an accurate record of manhour and material usages is maintained, work request procedures have been established in accordance with enclosure (1).

a. Work Estimated to Require Less Than 16 Manhours to Complete. Work in this category is considered to be either emergency or service work. This type of work can be requested by calling the 24 hour work reception desk at Moment 195. If the call is of an emergency nature, one or more Public Works personnel will be dispatched to the job site immediately. If the call is of a service nature the work will be performed in the order received.

b. Work Estimated to Require more Than 16 Manhours to Complete. Work in this category must be requested on a Controlled Maintenance Form NAVDOCKS 2351. This form, when signed by authorized personnel, is submitted to the Maintenance Control work reception personnel at the Airbase Maintenance Shop, who will forward it to the Maintenance Control Division (code 64) for planning, estimating and material take-off. A list of personnel authorized to request work should be forwarded to code 64, NSA Public Works. Code 64 should be notified, by memorandum, of all deletions or additions to this listing.

4. Self-Help Projects. In accordance with NAVSUPFACT policy, maximum self-help in the cantonment area is encouraged. The DaNang Airbase Maintenance Shop will supply technical advice upon request. All requests for material, for self-help projects that are funded by NSA DaNang, should be submitted to the Officer-in-Charge of the DaNang Airbase Maintenance Shop who will verify quantities, issue material as available and approve requisitions for additional issues from NSA Supply Shop Stores.

5. Effective. This instruction becomes effective upon receipt.



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Distribution:
(PWD Notice 5215 of 11/11/66)
List B
FMAW(20)
621(10)

EXPANDED PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

TASKS IN SUPPORT OF U.S. NAVY & U.S. MARINE SPONSORED FACILITIES IN I CORPS AREA.

1. MAINTAIN BUILDINGS & GROUNDS, EXCEPT CANVAS COVERED FACILITIES.
2. MAINTAIN WATER FRONT STRUCTURES.
3. MAINTAIN MAIN ROADS.
4. MAINTAIN RUNWAYS, TAXIWAYS, PARKING APRONS & HELO/PADS, INCL MATTING SURFACES.
5. MAINTAIN POL FACILITIES INCLUDING WHOLESALE STORAGE FACILITIES & REQUISITE PIPELINE.
6. OPERATION & MAINTENANCE OF UTILITIES. EXCEPT EXPEDITIONARY SYSTEMS.
7. OPERATION & MAINTENANCE OF TRANSPORTATION, CONSTRUCTION & WEIGHT HANDLING EQUIPMENT, & MAINTENANCE OF MHC EXCEPT ORGANIC TO COMBAT UNITS.
8. PREPARATION & NEGOTIATION OF LEASES.
9. FIELD ENGINEERING SERVICES.

POLICY LIMITATIONS FOR SUPPORT

SUPPORT TO REMAIN WITH COMBAT UNIT

1. CANNON, COV, AND FACILITIES.
2. O&M OF EXPEDITIONARY UTILITY SYSTEMS.
3. O&M OF TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT ORGANIC TO COMBAT UNITS.

SELF-HELP

1. MAXIMUM EMP ALES IN CANTONMENT AREAS IN AND AROUND LOCAL BARRACKS, WELFARE AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES.
2. MAINTENANCE OF IMPROVED GROUNDS EXCEPT AT AIRFIELDS.
3. JANITORIAL SERVICES EXCEPT IN ADMINISTRATION, COMMUNITY, AND MEDICAL SPACES.

Covers all but emergency service requests and routine PW maintenance.

WORK REQUEST (CONTROLLED MAINTENANCE)
NAVDOCKS 2351 (REV. 2-61)

alterations, minor construction
etc up to \$25,000.

(PW Department see Instructions in
NAVDOCKS P-321)

Requestor see Instructions on Reverse Side

PART I — REQUEST (Filled out by Requestor)

1. FROM:		2. REQUEST NO. Wing No.	
3. TO:		4. DATE OF REQUEST	
5. REQUEST FOR <input type="checkbox"/> COST ESTIMATE <input type="checkbox"/> PERFORMANCE OF WORK			
6. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL		7. SKETCH/PLAN ATTACHED <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
8. DESCRIPTION OF WORK AND JUSTIFICATION (Including location, type, size, quantity, etc.)			

A. Scope and Requirement:

1. Function of facility
2. Size
3. Special request (power etc)

B. Siting:

General location on sketch and plot plan. NSA will coordinate with BDO.

May be used in lieu of SPR's.

Note: Indicate source of funds if other than O&MN.

9. FUNDS CHARGEABLE	10. SIGNATURE (Requesting Official) Authorized sig (limit in Wing)
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PART II — COST ESTIMATE
(Filled out by Maintenance Control Division if estimate requested)

11. TO:		12. ESTIMATE NO.	
13. COST ESTIMATE		14. SKETCH/PLAN ATTACHED <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
a. Labor		15. Based on present backlog, work can be started within _____ days after receipt of authorization.	
b. Material			
c. Overhead and/or Surcharge			
d. Contingency			
e. TOTAL	\$	16. SIGNATURE	17. DATE

PART III — ACTION (Filled out by Requestor)

18. TO:		20. WORK REQUESTED <input type="checkbox"/> HAS BEEN CANCELED <input type="checkbox"/> HAS BEEN DEFERRED <input type="checkbox"/> WILL BE PERFORMED BY OTHERS	
19. AUTHORIZATION TO PROCEED IS ATTACHED (Check one if other than PW funds are involved) <input type="checkbox"/> NAVCOMP 140 <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER		22. DATE	
21. SIGNATURE			

(See Part IV on Reverse Side)

INSTRUCTIONS

IF ESTIMATE IS DESIRED BEFORE WORK IS STARTED

Requestor fills in all items in Part I, checks "Cost Estimate" in item 5, attaches sketch or plan if necessary, and checks proper block in item 7. Requestor retains last copy and forwards balance to Public Works Department.

If the Work Request is approved, the original and first copy will be returned to the requestor with Part II completed. If the requestor desires the work to proceed in accordance with the estimate provided, he should fill in Part III, checking proper block in item 19 and attaching the document citing the funds to be used. If the requestor decides not to authorize the work, the appropriate box in item 20 should be checked. The original form, in either case, is returned to the Public Works Department.

If the Work Request is disapproved, the reasons for disapproval will be stated in Part IV, signed by the Public Works Officer, and the original and one copy returned to the requestor.

IF ESTIMATE IS NOT DESIRED BEFORE WORK IS STARTED AND FUNDS ARE NOT UNDER COGNIZANCE OF PWO

Requestor fills in all items in Parts I and III except item 20, checks "Performance of Work" in item 5, attaches sketch or plan if necessary, checks proper block in item 7, checks proper block in item 19, and

attaches document citing the funds to be used. Requestor retains last copy and forwards balance to Public Works Department.

If the Work Request is approved, the first copy will be returned to the requestor with items 11, 12, 15, 16, and 17 of Part II completed.

If the Work Request is disapproved, the reasons for disapproval will be stated in Part IV, signed by the Public Works Officer, and the original and one copy returned to requestor.

IF ESTIMATE IS NOT DESIRED BEFORE WORK IS STARTED AND FUNDS ARE UNDER COGNIZANCE OF PWO

Requestor fills in all items in Part I, checks "Performance of Work" in item 5, attaches sketch or plan if necessary, and checks proper block in item 7. Requestor retains last copy and forwards balance to the Public Works Department.

If the Work Request is approved, the first copy will be returned to the requestor with items 11, 12, 15 as applicable, 16 and 17 of Part II completed.

If the Work Request is disapproved, the reasons for disapproval will be stated in Part IV, signed by the Public Works Officer, and the original and one copy returned to requestor.

PART IV — REMARKS

SHAW, John
 Jones
 28 MAR 1967

SUBJECT:

Marine Aircraft Wing Base Development Planning
 Capability

PROBLEM:

Base Development planning for Marine Aircraft Wing operational and support facilities is ordinarily accomplished by a Marine Corps Air Station complete with a Public Works Department. The Wing 2/O does not include personnel for the purpose of accomplishing this vital, complex function.

DISCUSSION:

There are no air station commands in ICFE, nor are there any Public Works Departments with the mission or capability of providing this function, therefore, all base development planning for the 1st MAW must be accomplished by the Wing.

Commensurate with the Wing's transition from an expeditionary to a relatively semi-permanent type facilities environment, was the requirement for the planning, programming and construction of facilities in accordance with criteria and MCOE Program procedures established by COMUSMACV. This MCOE Program has all of the complexities and magnitude of statistical preparation and justification as that which is required under peacetime conditions in COMUS.

Thus, a Basic Facility Requirements List is being developed for each combat air base, an inventory made (which must be kept current) of existing facilities, and deficiencies and excesses determined. The deficiencies are depicted by five digit Navy category codes on DD 1391's with detailed arithmetical justification computations submitted on DD-1391C's along with scope descriptions and engineering cost estimates.

In addition to the MCOE Program is the requirement for establishing and managing the urgent minor construction program which is funded by O&M funds for construction of facilities with a maximum cost of \$25,000. This program must be closely coordinated with the MCOE Program to prevent duplication of effort.

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and insure orderly and efficient base development.

The Wing T/O does not include personnel for these functions, although the need has been well established. To ensure the timely construction of adequate operational and supporting facilities, the Wing T/O should provide for personnel qualified in the planning, programming, coordinating, and expediting of required facilities.

A recent survey of on board and incoming personnel revealed a paucity of personnel with the basic qualifications which should include attendance at the Shore Facilities Planning System School at Fort Buchanan, a degree or background in civil engineering and/or experience in shore facilities planning and development of a Military Construction Program. During the interim period, present action consists of assigning personnel with at least some semblance of qualifications, conducting extensive on-the-job training, and making do as best as possible.

LESSON LEARNED: The T/O of a Marine Aircraft Wing should include the provision of personnel that are qualified to perform MCON planning, programming and coordination of the construction of required operational and support facilities.

There is a need to train Marine aviation personnel in base development, facilities planning and management of a Military Construction Program.

RECOMMENDATION: That during deployment, the provisional T/O for the Wing provide for a General Staff Section consisting of the following:

PROPOSED T/O

G-5 Division:

AC/3 G-5	Col	9907	NA
Asst G-5	LtCol	9910	NA

Program Sections:

Project Off	Maj	9910	NA
CEC Off	LCdr	5105	USN
Project Off	Capt	9911	AO
Admin Man	SSgt	0141	Enl
Draftsman	Sgt	1141	Enl
Admin Man	Cpl	0141	Enl

**Assign personnel to the Shore Facilities Planning
System School at Fort Huachuca, California.**

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11000

4 APR 1967

MEMORANDUM

To: MCON File

Subj: MCON Program Status and Contractor Level of Effort Briefing

Ref: (a) COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang 270714Z Mar 67

Encl: ✓(1) Level of Effort
✓(2) Projects not on NTP

1. In accordance with reference (a) a briefing on the subject was held at the III MAF conference room @ 1500 on 28 Mar 67. The briefing was conducted primarily by Capt ISELIN (CEC) USN (Comptroller, NAVFACENGCOM), and Capt WYNNE (CEC) USN (BDO, CNFV Rep Dng).

2. Captain ISELIN has reportedly been on temporary assignment to the OICC, RVN for several months in an effort to develop a plan to counter the underfunding problem associated with the MCON Program. A resume of Capt ISELIN's presentation follows:

a. The basic problem is that more scope exists than dollars for actual construction.

b. There are insufficient dollars in existence to allow construction of those line items for which a Notice to Proceed (NTP) has been issued.

c. The current plan provides for phasing ^{out} and the contractor at an earlier date than originally planned, especially in those areas where the work can be performed by troop labor and thereby eliminate the high cost of construction associated with the contractor.

d. Enclosure (1) is a handout provided by Capt ISELIN which describes the "Level of Effort" plan.

3. Capt WYNNE provided information on funding as follows:

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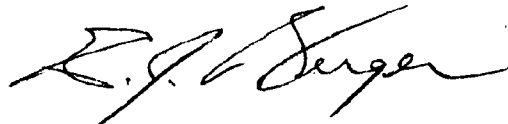
a. Planned Allocations of FY 67(S) dollars:

FY 67(S) USN VN MCON Program	<u>\$76.2 million</u>
FY 66 pay back, no scope	13.2
Hue Port	12.0
Contractor FY 67(S) Projects (21.1 - ICTZ)	30.0
CB FY 67(S)	4.0
CB Material Contingency to complete FY 66(S) project	10.0
CB Material Contingency to complete FY 67(S) project	1.0
General Contingency April - Nov	6.0
	<u>76.2</u>

FY 67

b. USN VN MCON Program is expected to be \$13.0 million of which \$8.0 million will be for ICTZ.

4. Capt WYNNE also advised that Base Development will require new priority lists from sponsors of left over FY 66(S) and FY 67(S) items. Enclosure (2) was provided for an aid in this determination. The list is required by BDO prior to 10 April 1967.



R. J. SINGER

DECLASSIFIED

LEVEL
OF
EFFORT

ENCLOSURE(1)

DECLASSIFIED

BASIC OBJECTIVES

- Obtain maximum construction for \$ available
- Obtain maximum use of assets
- Increase construction program to achieve above objectives
- Simplify fiscal and control

PREVIOUS CONSTRAINTS

- PH had to complete each project assigned
- Funding availability was always late
- Control was by CNE

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

- Broadened full funding - 26 Feb '67 OASD (A + L) memo
- Especially all funds in hand 1 Apr 67 223/m 1

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Establish level-of-effort control of contract
- Initiate sales of equipment and material
- Change to fiscal control by out-of-pocket costs
- Issue single construction directive for material
- Change to fiscal control by out-of-pocket costs
- Issue single construction directive for material

LEVEL OF EFFORT

PROGRAM-WIDE APPLICATION OF FULL FUNDING

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

TROOP LABOR AND EQUIPMENT

UNCOMMITTED PLANT, EQUIPMENT, AND MATERIAL (MCP)

UNOBLIGATED MCP DOLLARS

DACM SELECTS BEST COMBINATION OF TROOP, CONTRACTOR

USE OF RESOURCES

KEEP CONTRACTOR AT A SITE ONLY AS LONG AS HE CAN MAINTAIN

HIGH PRODUCTIVE RATIO

CREATES INCENTIVE FOR CONTRACTOR TO ACHIEVE MAXIMUM

CONSTRUCTION FOR DOLLARS AVAILABLE

IMPLEMENTATION

FUNDING LEVEL PLAN

SITE PLANS

PROJECT PLANS

CRITICAL INPUTS

FUND AVAILABILITY

PROGRAM AND PROJECT DEFINITION

SPONSOR DECISIONS ON CONSTRUCTION ASSETS

FOCUS CONTROL ON OUT-OF-POCKET DOLLARS

FINANCIAL PLAN

JOB SITE CONTROL

CERTAL MONITOR

WORK PLAN

PUMP PRIMING

ADDITIONAL STARTS

REFINE FUNDING LEVEL PLAN

LABOR FORCE PLAN

WORKLOAD PLANS

FINANCIAL PLANS

PHASE OUT PLANS

CHANGES BASED ON OUT-OF-POCKET COSTS

CONTINGENCY

SUPPORTING EFFORT

UPDATE CONTRACTOR COMMITMENTS

ADJUST WORKFORCE TO FUNDING LEVEL AND WORKLOAD

TRACK DOWN ALL POTENTIAL INCOME

REDUCE OVERHEAD

KEEP MACV-DC AND SPONSORS FULLY ADVISED

SHIFT TO OUT-OF-POCKET CASH FLOW CONTROL

MAINTAIN ACCURATE INVENTORY

IMPROVE ADVANCE PLANNING

ACTIONS REQUIRED

GENERAL APPROVAL

LIST OF PUMP PRIMING PROJECTS

PRIORITY LIST FOR PROJECTS NOT ON NTP

INITIAL LEVEL OF EFFORT PLAN

CONST. DIV. FOR \$80/m MATERIALS

" " " \$40/m EQUIPMENT

MILESTONES

PUMP PRIMING LISTS

MAR 17

PROJECT PRIORITY LISTS

" 17

ROUGH CUT LOE PLAN

" 24

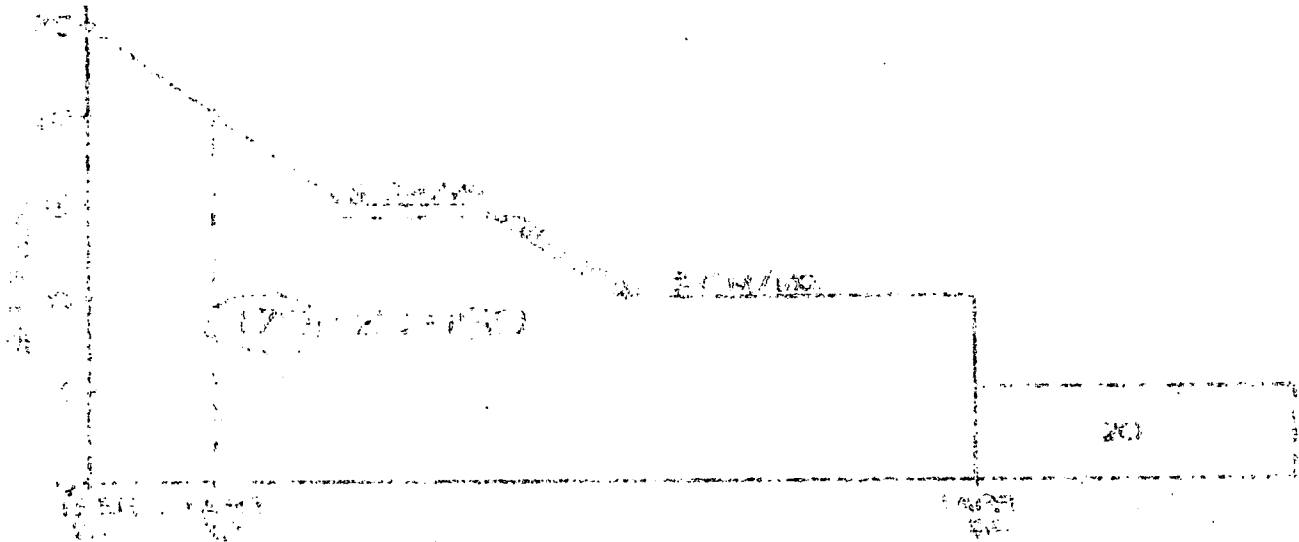
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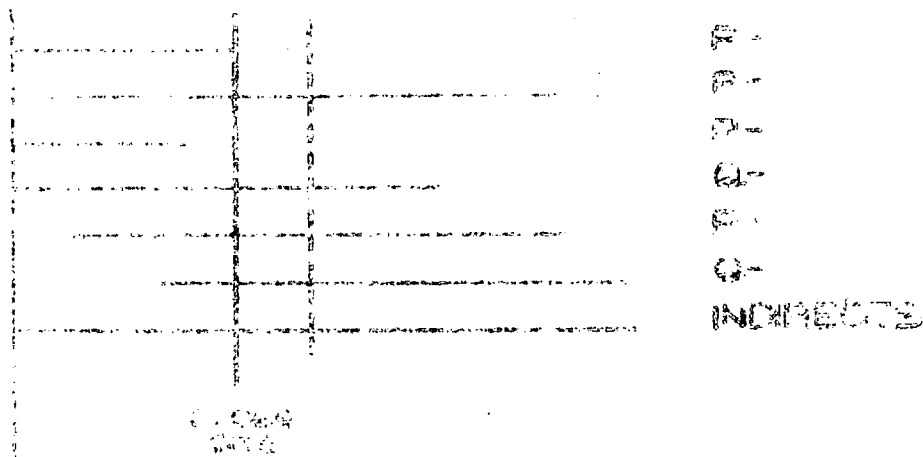
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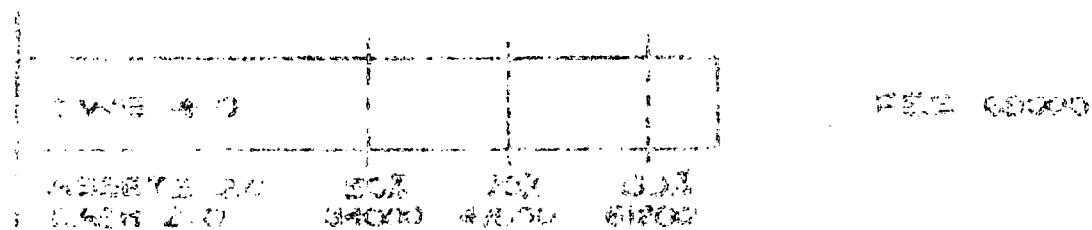
LEVEL OF FUNDING PLAN



TYPICAL SITE PLAN-- ONE OF 15



PROJECT PLAN



COUNTRY-WIDE RESOURCES

LAND				TROP	
WATER	FOREST	MINING	AGRIC.		
CLIMATE	INDUSTRY	TRANSPORT	POPULATION	EQUIP.	LABOR
SOIL	ENVIRONMENT	INFRASTRUCTURE	TECHNOLOGY		

P.C.D.s

PROGRAM TEAMS

Team for each ServiceMembers:

1. [unclear]
 2. [unclear]
 3. [unclear]
 4. [unclear]
 5. [unclear]
 6. [unclear]

Team Approach - Ground Rules

1. Start with active jobs
2. Under jobs only - dump - filter jobs - 172 projects in ROP or funds
3. Use schedule by site - single service sites first
4. Select tentative site close out dates
5. Select drop-out jobs
6. Determine jobs to be completed, jobs to be turned over to ROP
7. All figures and studies based on 1 April status

Manager takes site schedule, figures cash flow by project for year and for general overhead.

Team's Commanders

1. [unclear]
2. [unclear]
3. [unclear]

Team's Teamwork

1. If total cash required for service still exceeds cash available, cut deeper on site
2. If cash available - 1983 to 1984: \$1

Team's Teamwork

Joint Site - [unclear]
 Cash Flow

Schedule

- 1/14 Monday - [unclear]
 1/15 Wednesday - Thursday - [unclear]
 1/16 Friday - [unclear]
 1/17 Saturday - [unclear]

Cancel or reduce scope, or defer 7/5/67
fund by reprogramming **PROJECTS NOT ON RFP**
 2 March 1967

<u>ID NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>SCOPE</u>
DANANG		
— C-075A	Equip. Maint Shop	9,700 SF ✓
— C-075A	Battery Shop	200 SF ✓
— C-005	Wash Rack	3,050 SY
C-007	Roads (Pri 1 & 2)	7.5 MI
C-080	Roads (Pri 3 - 6)	7.5 MI
C-007	PGC Hardstands	4,111 SY
C-007	AC Hardstands	27,334 SY
C-111	Ammo Storage Pad	955,000 SF
C-111	Troop Housing (150 MW)	500 SF
C-111	Guard Towers	5 EA
C-111	Roads	6 MI
— C-069	Grnd. Ops. Bldg.	4,800 SF ✓
C-099	Ferry Slips & Ramps	LS
C-129	Asph. Hardstands	55,600 SY
C-154	Helio pads	3,333 SY
CHU LAI		
C-014	Utilities/Site Dev.	LS
C-017A	Wtr Supply Well	QM
C-075B	Water Sewage	LS ✓
C-022	Ammo Stg. Open	304,000 SF
C-022	Covered Ammo Stg.	12,000 SF
C-067A	Revetments 92 A-C	LS ✓
— C-077	POL Dispensing	10,000 HL ✓
— C-077	Wash Rack	1,100 SY ✓
— C-077	Roads	2 MI ✓
— C-077	Utilities & Site Development	LS ✓
C-071	Util/Roads-Site Prep	LS
C-071	XMTR Bldg. Inc. ABFC	LS
C-127	Primary Distrib.	52,800 LF
C-127	Substation	LS
C-046	Water System	LS
C-038	Open Stor Pads (Covered Ammo Storage)	354,000 SF
C-038	Prefab Bldgs	24,000 SF
C-038	Guard Towers	4 EA
C-038	Util/Roads	LS
C-078	Covered Storage	20,000 SF
C-078	POL Storage	107,000 HL
C-078	Open Storage	14,000 SY
C-077/C-078	Utilities/Roads	LS ✓

ID. 111

UNCLASSIFIED

SCALE

C-071		LS
C-072		LS
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DURING LAST

C-011	Theatre	500 SE
C-012	Gymnasium	20,000 SF
C-013	Officers Mess	8,000 SF
C-014	Kit Club	19,800 SF
C-030	Dorm Hall	LS
C-085	Metal & Weld Shop	4,000 SF
C-086	Corp Eng Int Shop	4,000 SF
C-087	Ad, Elec, Tel/Sec	4,000 SF
C-090	Water Distrib	LS
C-091	Cargo Int Fac/Covered	76,000 SF

55,000
39,000
16,000

<u>ID NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>SCOPE</u>
	DAMING EAST CONT'D	
C-068	Utils & Roads	LS
C-085	Sewage Coll/Treat	LS
C-050	Drum Filling Facility	LS
C-090	Covered Cargo	LS
C-090	Water System	
C-701A	Water Treatment	LS
C-701A	Rehab French Dam	LS
C-701A	Elect Distrib	LS
C-701A	Water Stor & Pump	LS
C-701A	Water Distrib	95,000 LF
C-085	Utilities	LS
C-085	Fire Protection Pier	LS
C-085	Roads	6.0 MI
C-50.5	Utilities	LS
C-50.5	Tel Exch Bldg	3,000 SF
C-50.5	Distrib Lines & Tols	35.0 MI
C-50.5	Tel Exch Equip (Install)	1,500 LI
C-50.5	Submarine Cable	0.4 MI
C-068	Covered Storage	1,500 SF
C-068	Security Fence	LS
C-068	Roads	LS
C-050	Util & Site Prep.	LS

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30 MAR 1967

MEMO to files

Subj: USO facility

1. At 1000, 30 March 1967, a meeting was held at the G-5 office, 1st MAW, to discuss design progress. The following persons were in attendance:

Major TIMONY, Project Officer, G-1, 1st MAW
Major HOLLIS, Asst G-5, 1st MAW
Mr. WINGERSON, P&E, Public Works, NSA
Mr. BROWNING, Executive Director, Golden Gate USO (DaNang)

2. The final design of the architectural, mechanical, and electrical work is scheduled for completion on 1 April 1967. Mr. BROWNING will work with Mr. WINGERSON to ensure interior utilities are appropriately located to accommodate the specific type equipment to be installed by the USO.

3. Mr. BROWNING stated that, at this time, he was not certain of the exact type nor quantity of equipment being shipped to him, other than it was the "standard package".

4. Major TIMONY indicated that he could commence certain basic structural repair and removal work. Initially this will consist of louver siding repair, removal of the "mail cage", and demolition of the range curb in the galley area.

5. All attendees concurred that the 15 May opening date imposed a tight schedule but could be met through a cooperative, concerted effort by all involved. ~~Such~~ attempt should be made to complete construction work by 1 May 67 to allow time for the USO to install its equipment. Mr. BROWNING was skeptical that the USO would have everything by the opening date.

JOHN S. HOLLIS
Major, USMC

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco 96602

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9 Apr 1967

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From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WGO 5710.10

- Encl: ✓(1) Significant CEO events during the month of March 1967
 ✓(2) CG FIRST MAW MSG 010847Z MAR 1967, subj: EA6A/EFLOB MISSION REQUESTS
 ✓(3) CG FIRST MAW MSG 021346Z MAR 1967, subj: MSG CHANGE NR ONE TO FIRST MAW COI
 ✓(4) CG FIRST MAW MSG 030008Z MAR 1967, subj: RADIO FREQUENCY INTERFERENCE
 ✓(5) CG FIRST MAW MSG 030011Z MAR 1967, subj: ROTATION OF MACRON SEVEN
 ✓(6) CG FIRST MAW MSG 030223Z MAR 1967, subj: TACTICAL AUTO DIAL SWITCHING FACILITIES CHU LAI
 ✓(7) CG FIRST MAW MSG 040313Z MAR 1967, subj: DCS CIRCUIT TERMINATIONS
 ✓(8) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:wdg 3722 of 4 Mar 1967, subj: NAVAIDS for Special Forces Camps
 ✓(9) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:EMM:tcd 4000 of 4 Mar 1967, subj: Monthly Logistics Summary Report
 ✓(10) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 2305 of 5 Mar 1967, subj: Wire Communication at Phu Bai
 ✓(11) CG FIRST MAW MSG 060404Z MAR 1967, subj: PROTECTION FOR COMM FACILITIES
 ✓(12) CG FIRST MAW MSG 070053Z MAR 1967, subj: JUNGLE BUOY TRANSPONDER
 ✓(13) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:tcd 4441 of 7 Mar 1967, subj: Modification of Allowances; request for
 ✓(14) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:WBL:tcd 1550 of 7 Mar 1967, subj: Schools Battalion, MCB, Camp Pendleton, California, Communications Training; evaluation of
 ✓(15) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:REF:wdg 2305/9 of 8 Mar 1967, subj: Tactical Dial Switchboards
 ✓(16) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dlj 2000 of 8 Mar 1967, subj: Communication Report

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- ✓(17) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:ted 2000 of 11 Mar 1967, subj: Message delivery delay; report of
- ✓(18) CG 1st MAW SpdLtr 1:JWH:lds 1320/1 of 12 Mar 1967, subj: TAD Personnel of 7th Communication Battalion
- ✓(19) CG 1st MAW Spd Ltr 10:RVA:wdg 1441 of 15 Mar 1967, subj: Ground Electronics Equipment Allowance
- ✓(20) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:RVA:dlj 1650 of 15 Mar 1967, subj: Navy Commendation Medal; recommendation for; Case of MSgt Charles A. GRAVES, 634239/2867, U. S. Marine Corps
- ✓(21) CG FIRST MAW MSG 160218Z MAR 1967, subj: OPERATION LONG PULL
- ✓(22) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:WRM:dlj 2305/8 of 16 Mar 1967, subj: Telephone Switchboard Service in the Chu Lai Area
- ✓(23) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:dlj 13110/2 of 16 Mar 1967, subj: Fixed Plant Teletype Equipment Support
- ✓(24) CG FIRST MAW MSG 170541Z MAR 1967, subj: MTDS RPI ANALYSIS FOR MONKEY MTN
- ✓(25) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:wdg 2070 of 17 Mar 1967, subj: MARS Program
- ✓(26) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:wdg 1000 of 18 Mar 1967, subj: 3rd Quarter, FY 67, M/L; recommended re-allocation of
- ✓(27) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RDL:dlj 4730/1 of 20 Mar 1967, subj: Calibration of Electronic Test Equipment; information concerning and scheduling of
- ✓(28) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:wdg 1500 of 21 Mar 1967, subj: FMFPac Lessons Learned Conference
- ✓(29) CG FIRST MAW MSG 270220Z MAR 1967, subj: CTS PERSONNEL
- ✓(30) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:RVA:wdg 1650 of 30 Mar 1967, subj: Navy Commendation Medal; recommendation for; case of Captain Milton B. ROGERS, 082596/2502, U. S. Marine Corps
- ✓(31) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:JSH:wdg 1000 of 30 Mar 1967, subj: Assignment of Incoming Personnel; recommendation of
- ✓(32) CG FIRST MAW MSG 010101 MAR 1967, subj: SELECTIVE INTERCHANGE OF PARTS FOR OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENT COMM-ELECT EQUIPMENT

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (32) are submitted.

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R. E. FAUVER
By direction

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Significant CEO events during the month of March 1967.

1. CG FIRST MAW MSG 010847Z MAR 1967, subj: BA64/EFLOB MISSION REQUESTS. See Enclosure (2).
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15. CG 1st MAW ltr 10:RVA:dlj 2000 of 8 Mar 1967, subj: Communication Report. See Enclosure (16).

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16. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:std 2000 of 11 Mar 1967, subj: Message Delivery delay, report of. See Enclosure (17).
17. CG 1st MAW SpdLtr 1:JMS:lds 1320/1 of 12 Mar 1967, subj: TAD Personnel of 7th Communication Battalion. See Enclosure (18).
18. Major Ronald E. FAUVER departed for TRANSPAC on 13 Mar 1967.
19. CG 1st MAW SpdLtr 10:RVA:wdg 4441 of 15 Mar 1967, subj: Ground Electronics Equipment Allowance. See Enclosure (19).
20. 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:RVA:dlj 1658 of 15 Mar 1967, subj: Navy Commendation Medal, recommendation for; case of MSgt Charles A. GRAVES, 634239/2867, U. S. Marine Corps. See Enclosure (20).
21. CG FIRST MAW MSG 160218Z MAR 1967, subj: OPN LONG PULL, See Enclosure (21).
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31. 1st MAW CEO memo 10:JSH:wdg 1000 of 30 Mar 1967, subj: Assignment of Incoming Personnel; recommendation of. See Enclosure (31).
32. CG FIRST MAW MSG 010101Z MAR 1967, subj: SELECTIVE INTERCHANGE OF PARTS FOR OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENT COMM-ELECT EQUIPMENT. See Enclosure (32).
33. The 1st MAW MARS Radio Station traffic count for the month of Mar 1967, is as follows:

	<u>Phone Patches</u>	<u>Message Traffic</u>
Outgoing	1041	3268
Incoming	23	1032
Total	<u>1064</u>	<u>4300</u>

34. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of Mar 1967 was 111,125 of which 58,881 were outgoing and 56,244 were incoming.

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Enclosure (1)

PRIORITY

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PRIORITY
IN 267010847Z
FROM: CG FIRST GENTO: CPT SEVEN SEVEN
CPT SEVEN SEVEN PT ZERO
CPT SEVEN SEVEN PT FOUR
CPT SEVEN SEVEN PT SEVEN
CPT SEVEN SEVEN PT EIGHT

UNCLAS//E F T O

M06A/EP10B MISSION REQUESTS (U)

1. RECENT REQUESTS RCVD WITH PROGRESSIVE TRANSMISSION DELAY. EXAMPLES
CPT 77.4. 271242Z 24 HRS, CPT 77.4 271055Z 30 HRS, CPT 77.8 261925Z
30 HRS.
2. REQUEST PLANNING RE COME VIA HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, THRU HAWAIIAN SAN MIGUEL
PHIL USING UNIQUE ROUTING INDICATOR DEAN GE BUSTON.

R. G. PATTERSON MAJON
ACED MD-20R. V. ANDERSON LTJOL
CPO MD-10

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PRIORITY

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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PRIORITY

2 MAR 67

WDG

TO: FIRST MAW
 CG III MAW
 CG FIRST MARDIV
 CG THIRD MARDIV
 THIRD MARDIV (FWD)
 CG TASK FORCE XRAY
 COMSEVENTHFLT
 COMDE SEVENTH AF
 CTF SEVEN NINE
 CTG SEVEN NINE PNT FIVE
 CTF SEVEN SIX
 CTG SEVEN SIX PNT FIVE
 I CORPS DASC
~~FIFTH SEC DET DANANG~~
~~DET FIRST RAD BN (SYM)~~
 THIRD RAD REL UNIT
 SECOND ROCKY BRIGADE

DET C-1 SEA SFG (ABN)
 SU #1 RAD BN

INFO: COMUSMACV
 CG FMFPAC
 CTG SEVEN NINE PT THREE
 620TH TACRON DANANG

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MSG CHANGE NR ONE TO FIRST MAW COI

A. WO. P02000.6A

L. MAKE POL PEN AND INK CHANGE TO REF A. NEXT PUBLISHED CHANGE
 WILL REFLECT.

A. CALL SIGN CHANGE EFFECTIVE 040300H MAR 67.

PAGES 1-3, 1-7 IMM-362, CHANGE CALL SIGN SWITCH TO READ MISDEAL,
 RPT MISDEAL. SWITCH TO READ SPARE.

B. AIR SUPPORT NETS, PAGE 2-17:

(1) LANDSHARK CHARLIE TAE-7 (P) TO READ (P) 5347.5(5346)M-137.

(2) LANDSHARK YANKEE

NET	FREQ	COLOR	DESIG
TATC-6	326.6	AMBER	M-1266
TAD-9	269.7	INDIGO	M-1213
HD-11	31.9	BITTERSWEET	M-1138
TAE-9 (P)	3021.5(3020)		M-49

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<u>NET</u>	<u>FREQ</u>	<u>COLOR</u>	<u>DESIG</u>
(S)	3897.5 (3895)		M-90
TAD-12	315.6	PLATINUM	M-1248
HD/TAR-12	30.8	MAGENTA	M-1122

(3) ENTER AS APPROPRIATE IN DECODE SECTION

GP-4
-----S. MUTT MCYSGT
COMM CHIEF MO-10R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
A/CEO MO-10

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ROUTINE

C. HENNING

DATE: 25767 TCH

030008

FROM: CO FIRST MAW

TO: CS III MAF

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RADIO FREQUENCY INTERFERENCE (U)

A. III MAF COM PLAN TWO PARA 510

1. (A) TAP ROOT, FLASHING TIGER (B) 3021.5 (3020) KC (C) 3A3J, VOICE
TACTICAL AIR REQUESTS (D) 5 (E) UNK (F) 100 PERCENT LOSS. INTERFERING
STATION DELIBERATELY WILL NOT PERMIT OPERATION..

2. (A) LANDMARK YANKEE AND SUPPORTED UNITS (B) 3021.5 (3020) KC (C)
3021.5 (3020) KC (D) 3A3J VOICE (E) UNK (F) 5..

3. (A) LANDMARK YANKEE AND SUPPORTED UNITS (B) WASC AT FLC PRO (C)
23 FEB ON ACTIVATION OF NET CONTINUED TO ELEMENT.

OP-4

R. E. PAVER MAJOR
ACED HQ-10

R. V. ANDERSON MAJOR
CBO HQ-10

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APP 6- ENCLOSURE (4)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE
214867 TCD

030011

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: HACHON SEVEN

INFO: HACHON ONE

UNCLAS// F T O

NOTATION OF HACHON SEVEN

A. ON SUPPAC 252327Z FEB 67

1. ADVISE CONDITION, ON HAND QTY, Y/E OR SPEC ALLOW OF AIR CONDITIONERS
SLT 8 FEB 67.

2. INFO REQ TO REPLY SUB PARA 2D, REF A.

R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
AGEB NO-10R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
CEB NO-10

Appb- ENCLOSURE (5)

040313Z

ROUTINE

UNCLAS/INTO

ROUTINE
100000
ELJ

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAW
COMUSMACV
DCA SAN TEN

UNCLAS/E P T O

DGS CIRCUIT TERMINATIONS

- A. COMUSMACV 261055Z FEB 67
- B. SENSORS DIRECTORY 10 FEB 67

1. REF A REQUESTED CLARIFICATION OF SUBSCRIBERS ON KZOL AND K990 CKTS.
2. K990 VALID DNG TOWER AND RAPCON TO HUE/PHU BAI RAPCON. ACTION TAKEN THIS DATE TO CANCEL K990
3. IAW REF B, KZOL VALID AND INSTALLED DNG RAPCON TO PHU BAI RAPCON.
4. HUE TWR AND PHU BAI TWR ARE SAME TOWER, SHARED BY USMC AND UNAF OPERATORS. VNAF CABLE ON K990 WAS FROM HUE TCG TO HUE/PHU BAI TOWER IAW REF B, AND MAJOR FACTOR IN URGEANT PERFORM OF K990 WHICH LED TO REQUEST FOR KZOL ACTIVATION OVER DIFFERENT SYSTEM.
5. DESIRE RETAIN KZOL PRESENT STATUS, DNG RAPCON TO HUE/PHU BAI RAPCON, IAW REF B. REQ KZOL BE REATED ON PHASE 2 SENSORS UPGRADE DNG TO PHU BAI AS SOON AS AVAIL.

W. R. MURRAY CAPT
A/CEO HQ-10R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
CEO HQ-10

4/1/66 ENCLOSURE (7)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
PMO San Francisco 96605

10:RVA:wdg
 3722
 4 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
 To: Chief of Staff

Subj: NAVAIDS for Special Forces Camps

Encl: (1) NAVELECSYSCOM ltr Ser G513-136 of 17 Feb 1967 *NIF*

1. During Oct the CG asked that we initiate action for installation of a type of NAVAID for nine Special Forces Camps in ICTZ.
2. This office investigated the various types of equipment, selected the UHF HOMER, AN/URN-12, and forwarded a recommendation to COMUSMACV to this effect. COMUSMACV put the project back in our laps for execution and advised that COMUSMACV would foot the bill.
3. This office then initiated procurement action (which is a saga too lengthy to tell) and enclosure (1) represents the current status and indicates that the CG's desires may eventually be satisfied.
4. This office continues a close monitor of this project which includes:
 - a. Frequencies and identifiers have been requested from COMUSMACV.
 - b. All HOMERS will be shipped to MATCU-68. MATCU-68 will check out the equipment, instruct representatives from Special Forces Camps on operation of the equipment, install the HOMERS and provide maintenance support (three spares and 180 days of spare parts are being provided).
 - c. When SHIFDA is received, 5th Special Forces Group will be contacted for coordination of installation and operation.

Very respectfully

R. V. ANDERSON

Appb ENCLOSURE (8)

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco 96602

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4 March 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communications-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Monthly Logistics Summary Report

Ref: (a) PORCE O 4000.1E
(b) CG III MAF ltr LA/jrw 4000.1 of 16 Feb 1967

1. The following input information is submitted in connection with reference (a) and in accordance with reference (b).

SECTION I SUPPLY

1. Communications-Electronics Supply Situation

(1) Missing components of 7 AN/TRC-27B have been placed on requisition in accordance with the stray shipment provisions of MCO 1100.14B.

(2) A shortage of 12 AN/GRM-55 test sets still exists. This shortage seriously hampers maintenance of the AN/TRC-25 Radio Set.

b. Spare part supply support is covered below

SECTION II MAINTENANCE

6. As reported in February supply is being received for items that are common in the Marine Corps. Problem areas still exist in supporting aviation peculiar equipment, equipment recently introduced into the Marine Corps and equipment procured from other services.

8. Critical Major Items of Equipment

(a) Communication-Electronics

(1) Radar

W/REP	AUTH	ON	OR	NORS	NORM
AN/SPS-1B	7	7	5	2	0
AN/SPS-1C	5	5	3	2	0
AN/TRS-22	1	1	0	0	0
AN/TRS-3A	1	1	0	1	0
AN/TPC-37	2	2	1	1	0

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Radio supply support remains basically the same. Recent requisitions reflect the efforts of using units to improve their own stock objectives.

(2) Radio

EQUIP	AUTH	ON	OR	NORS	NORM
AN/GRG-48	22	25	10	6	7

Spare parts peculiar to the AN/GRG-48 continue in short supply. This, coupled with a high failure rate, continues to seriously impair the 1st MAW's ground to air UHF air control capability. Critical items are as follows:

NORMEN	PN	COMPONENT OF
TUBE	5750-669-6861	HL-129
Bearing	5880-332-7367	T-217
Plate	5880-320-7922	T-217
Connector Recept	5935-301-5736	T-217
Capacitor	5910-583-1773	R-278
Switch	5930-623-4088	C-1336
Relay	5945-259-6576	T-217
Capacitor	5910-219-5372	R-278
Capacitor	5910-636-4470	R-278

EQUIP	AUTH	ON	OR	NORS	NORM
AN/PRC-15	15	11	11	2	1

Equipment deadline remains essentially the same as last report.

EQUIP	AUTH	ON	OR	NORS	NORM
AN/PRC-83	11	15	36	5	4

Deadline rates continue essentially the same. The majority of these radios are held by the LAAM Bns. since radio is their tertiary means of communication deadline rates are not considered excessive.

EQUIP	AUTH	ON	OR	NORS	NORM
AN/PRC-62	12	12	9	3	0
AN/PRC-62A	6	6	-0-	-0-	-0-
AN/PRC-63	3	3	-2-	-1-	-0-

Recent walk thru requisitions for AN/PRC-62 and AN/PRC-63 taken thru 3rd PER stock account revealed the following critical items out of stock:

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<u>NORM</u>	<u>PIN</u>
Relay	5910-607-417
Capacitor	5910-607-417
Resistor	5910-607-417
Transformer	5950-535-910

Other critical items includes

<u>NORM</u>	<u>PIN</u>
Transformer	5950-515-7293
Coil	5950-399-7578
Transformer	5950-615-5395
Capacitor	5910-666-7701
Capacitor	5910-513-9287
Cent Fan	4110-277-4179
Retainer	5960-280-3592
Transformer	5950-252-0867
Switch	5930-155-0116
Arm	5820-377-2914

<u>EQUIP</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>OR</u>	<u>NORM</u>	<u>NORM</u>
AM/TRO-97	6	4	1	10	10

AM/TRO-97 assets continue to operate marginally. 3rd PSE is forwarding their initial provisioning stocks to FLC. However, critical items are not within this tailored stock. Critical items not in the supply system are:

<u>NORM</u>	<u>PART NO.</u>	<u>INTERIM SL No.</u>	<u>ITEM No.</u>
Switch	91009	U-0101A	L-705
Print Out Board	8155806-1	-do-	K-601
Electron Tube Test	3011965-1	-do-	L-092
Flower	109074	-do-	P-880
Centrifugal Fan	81814714	-do-	C-672
Klystron	81814714	-do-	L-761

(3) Telephone Switchboards

<u>EQUIP</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>OR</u>	<u>NORM</u>	<u>NORM</u>
SB-86	13	13	13	5	5

Supply support of the SB-86 continues marginal due to high failure rates because of continuous use. The SB-86 is the backbone of the Wing telephone system which is dispersed over 100 miles. This operation of this switchboard vital to command and control, deadline rates are particularly critical. Most critical spare parts are:

<u>NORM</u>	<u>PIN</u>
Cord and Reel Assy	5805-607-0356
Signal Drops	5805-607-1328
Lens Indicators	6010-500-2399

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The AN/MTC-1 service continues to be degraded due to a complete lack of supply support. An interservice support agreement has produced negative results. The only supply support to date has been through non supply channels. Most critical items continue to be:

NORM
Cord
Cord
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PER
5995-173-8828
5995-173-8829
5995-173-8830

(h) Communications-Electronics Power Sources

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PU-346
PU-587

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Communication sections are constantly plagued by lack of 400 cycle power. The PU-346 is a prime radar power source and the PU-587 is a prime high frequency radio power source. Deadline rates for this equipment are considered critical. Five PU-346 have been evacuated to FL33. Critical spare parts for PU-587 are as follows:

4720-594-1076	120 Ft	Hose Rubber
4730-014-4303	4 Ea	Nut
4710-277-4510	5 Ft	Tubing
4730-639-9232	12 Ea	Adapter
4730-085-4612	3 Ea	Plug
Part No. 421440	1 Ea	Air Shroud
Part No. 421438	1 Ea	Air Shroud
5305-285-4631	2 Ea	Set Screw
6140-057-2553	8 Ea	Battery
4820-752-9040	1 Ea	Cock, Drain
4730-201-1800	24 Ea	Adapter
4730-187-4200	2 Ea	Plug
5305-983-8084	4 Ea	Screw Cap
6620-512-1579	1 Ea	Gauge Oil
5330-973-2789	2 Ea	Packing
5330-050-1211	1 Ea	Packing
5307-680-5395	2 Ea	Stud
4730-810-9803	1 Ea	Elbow
4730-231-5632	5 Ea	Elbow
5310-011-5999	1 Ea	Nut
5310-527-3288	1 HD	Washer Lock
5305-249-0369	1 Ea	Set Screw
2815-973-2758	1 Ea	Gasket Kit

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(5) Teletype Equipment

REQUIREMENT	AUTH	ON	OL	WERS	NORM
AN/ARC-12A(2)	14	34	33	1	0
AN/ARC-3	18	14	0	0	0

This equipment is receiving greater use. The Wing is currently testing the feasibility of operating a supply logistics teletype circuit with the above equipment. The Wing does not have adequate on hand assets to support present commitments and this new commitment. All spare parts and T/O deficiencies of end items are on valid requisition.

REQUIREMENT	AUTH	ON	OL	WERS	NORM
AN/ARC-6	11	11	9	2	0
AN/ARC-20	2	2	1	1	0
AN/ARC-20A	1	1	1	0	0
Tr-332	4	4	3	1	0

Although supply support for fixed plant teletype equipment improved in the month of January, it seriously regressed in February. Last month fixed plant teletype equipment emergency deadline rates resulted from lack of 37 parts. Currently, a total of 50 parts are critical to fixed plant deadline rates. Although all requirements are on valid requisition with NASB-1 supply, scrounging continues to be the main source of supply. Critical items are:

REQUIREMENT	PART No.	PIN
Post	150472	IN5815-677-4337
Washer	162169	5815-797-4879
Gear	176071	5815-887-6481
Stud	156954	IN5815-771-9494
Spring	112634	IN5815-205-4601
Plug	161594	
Base	154194	
Gear	156629	IN5815-659-3100
Housing	156821	IN5815-779-9548
Shaft	161787	IN5815-712-9478
Shaft	161779	5815-712-9473
Gear	158716	IN5815-705-6903
Armature	195251	IN5815-066-4393
Lever		5815-370-1190
Stud	152505	IN5307-370-1186
Function Bar	159515	IN5815-705-0365
Bushing	150218	IN5815-287-8151
Screw	153532	IN5815-521-3118
Washer	125802	IN5310-286-8877
Slide	150731	IN5815-370-0398
Wire Rope	150225	IN5815-370-1113

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>PART No.</u>	<u>FIG</u>
Window	150097	5815-722-6059
Wipe guide	153983	
Gear	158716	IN5815-705-6003
Bearing	151513	
Bearing Assy	159411	IN5815-705-0110
Bearing	159311	923110-872-8900
Shaft	153397	IN5815-705-0703
Screw	150090	925305-877-4895
Gear	150703	IN5815-712-9477
Shield Assy	150002	IN6150-860-5637
Screw	150002	925305-677-4895
Breaker	160304	IN5815-652-2166
Ball	150263	IN5815-370-0860
Platen	150718	IN5815-370-0396
Bracket	150366	IN5815-370-0974
Lever	152111	IN5815-370-1171
Post	105678	
Motor	193958	5815-034-3958
Armature	195252	5815-066-4393
Casting	195369	
Cover	195303	
Gear	115390	IN5815-755-0079
Gear	162033	IN5815-737-8099
Cam	176566	5815-872-9166
Gear	162034	IN5815-737-8100
Lever	158779	IN5815-701-0473
Cam	176566	5815-872-9166
Gear	162034	IN5815-737-8100
Lever	158762	IN5815-701-7903

Respectfully,

R. V. ANDERSON

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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5 March 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5

Subj: Wire Communications at Phu Bai

1. With reference to your memo of 4 March 1967, the referenced message has been passed to MAG-16. Lt RAY, assistant MAG-16 Communication Officer at ROSEHANN BRAVO has delivered local requirements to 37th Signal representative at PHU BAI. Long line requirements (PHU BAI - BONG HA and PHU BAI - DANANG) have been forwarded to CG III MAF.

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Appb- ENCLOSURE (10)

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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PRIORITY

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TO: MAG ONE
 MAG ONE ONE
 MAG ONE TWO
 MAG ONE THREE
 MAG ONE SIX
 MAG THREE SIX
 MAG ONE SEVEN

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INFO: CG III MAP

PROTECTION FOR COM FACILITIES (U)

A. CG FIRST MAW 040915Z MAR67 NOTAL.

1. FOLLOWING CRITERIA FOR PROTECTION OF FIRST MAW COM-ELEC
 INSTALLATIONS AGAINST EN ATK ARE ESTABLISHED:

A. SWITCHBOARDS, TEST FRAMES, RADIO/RADIO RELAY INSTALLATIONS AND
 COM CENTER WILL BE SAND BAGGED TO A HT OF SIX FT ON ALL EXPOSED SIDES
 UNLESS THE SPECIFIC INSTALLATION IS LOCATED IN A MASONRY BLDG OR
 REVETED BUNKER.

B. OCA OPN SHELTERS, APP/DEP CONTROL SHELTERS, TACANS HOMERS RADAR
 OPN SHELTERS WILL BE SAND BAGGED ON ALL EXPOSED SIDES.

C. APPROPRIATE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIP WILL BE MAINTAINED IN ALL EQUIP
 SHELTERS AND COM CENTERS.

D. PERSONNEL SHELTERS MUST BE AVAIL AND DESIGNATED FOR DUTY PERS.

E. COM-ELEC INSTALLATIONS MUST BE INCLUDED IN LOCAL AREA DEFENSIVE
 PLANS.

F. EMERGENCY PWR SOURCE MUST BE AVAILABLE AND PROTECTED FOR EACH
 COM-ELEC INSTALLATION.

2. REF A SPECIFIES REQUISITE ACTION FOR THE PROTECTION OF COM CABLE.

3. ADDRES REPORT DATE ABOVE CRITERIA WILL BE SATISFIED TO THIS HQ
 INFO CG III MAP NLT 12MAR67.

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R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
 ACEO NO-10

R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
 CGEO NO-10

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 App 6 ENCLOSURE (11)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE

070053Z
FROM: CG FIRST MAW600007
HJ

TO: CG FMFPAC

WIRNOTE FOR COL HOMER (ACED) FROM LTCOL ANDERSON (CEO)

JUNGLE BUOY TRANSPONDER

A. CG FMFPAC 210550Z FEB 67

B. CG FIRST MAW 191217Z FEB 67

1. REF A REQ AMPLIFICATION OF COMMENTS REF B.
 2. JUNGLE BUOY CAN BE KEYED BY ANY FM SOURCE ON PROPER FREQ GIVING TWO MICROVOLTS AT REC ANTENNA. AN/PRC-10 OR AN/ARC-114 SUITABLE.
 3. FIVE TO TEN SECONDS ADE/DATE FOR ONE BEARING FIX BY ACFT.
 4. STRIKE AIRCRAFT CAN NOT RPT NOT USE UHF BEACON FOR STRIKE MI MISSION POSN INFO. AMP ACCURACY PLUS LACK OF RANGE INFO PROHIBITS USE THIS MODE.
 5. UHF HOMER IS USEFUL FOR HELO OPS IF HOMER IS AT ULTIMATE LANDING LOC. LIMITED BATTERY LIFE PLUS LACK OF ID CODE MAKES JUNGLE BUOY IMPRACTICAL FOR THIS USE. DO NOT CONSIDER JUNGLE BOY INTERIM SUBSTITUTE FOR AN/URN-12.
 6. A TEST REPORT ON THIS EQUIP WAS SUBMITTED TO CMCLPMA BY MAG ONE SIX AROUND JULY 66. UNABLE TO LOCATE COPY BUT INFO THERE-IN MAY BE HELPFUL IF COPY AVAIL YOUR HQ.
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R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
A/CEO NO-10R. V. ANDERSON LTCOL
CEO NO-10

App6- ENCLOSURE (12)

HEADQUARTERS

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7 March 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
Via: Wing Engineer

Subj: Modification of Allowances; request for

Ref: (a) CO FORLOGCMB 181500Z Feb67
(b) ADMINO FMFPAC 050049Z Feb67

1. Reference (a) effects a distribution of PU-549 and PU-392, within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, as follows:

a. PU-549 (4 KW, 400 cycle)

MAHS-1; 1
MASS-2; 2
MASS-3; 2
MASS 11, 12, 13, 16 and 36; 1 ea

b. PU-392 (2 KW, 400 cycle)

MAHS-1; 6
1st and 2d LAAM Bn, 3 ea

2. This distribution was recommended by this office and based on the following rationale:

a. The PU-392 is easily adaptable as a power source for the Radio Relay Set, AN/TRC-27, series and represents a likely replacement item for the present radio relay equipment power source, PU-276-one of the most unreliable generators ever developed. Distribution of this generator was therefore recommended to those units which employ the AN/TRC-27 radio relay equipment.

b. The PU-549 is a skid-mounted version of the nominal power source for Radio Set, AN/TRC-75. The distribution of this generator was recommended to fill existing T/E deficiencies and to provide the MASS with a back-up power source for the HF/SSB radio requirements of multiple DASC's.

c. Reference (b) advises that PU-549 and PU-392 are authorized under T/E P4960.

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3. This distribution may be modified to meet the stated requirements of MAG-16; however, this would only be a temporary solution since the FU-392 and FU-549 would be subjected to continuous operation for an indefinite period.
4. In order to increase the likelihood of a favorable forwarding endorsement from CG III MAF, it is recommended that a compromise be effected; recommend approval of an allowance of one FU-344 and re-allocate FU-549 to provide two to MAG-16 as a back-up power source. The stated requirement for power for AN/TRC-27 is an NAMS-1 responsibility and can be satisfied by the recommended allocation of FU-392.
5. A proposed third endorsement is included.

Respectfully,

R. V. ANDERSON

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7 March 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California,
Communications Training; evaluation of

Ref: (a) CG III MAF 060240Z Mar 1967 NOTAL
(b) MCO P1200.7 (MOS Manual)

1. Reference (a) directs this Headquarters to report on the effectiveness of Communications Training conducted by the Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California. It is therefore necessary for this Headquarters to solicit this information from units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing actually employing graduates of the above named schools.

2. Units will report, but not be limited to, the following information on graduates listed in paragraph 1. above:

a. Do graduates meet the prerequisites of reference (b), if assigned a primary MOS upon graduation from the schools?

b. Do graduates possess sufficient knowledge in telecommunications security to adequately perform their assigned communication tasks?

c. Are graduates adequately trained in the installation and operation of communication equipments organic, or assigned by special allowance, to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing communication agencies and facilities?

d. Do graduates know correct up-to-date operating procedures necessary to perform their duties?

e. Are graduates qualified to perform proper first echelon maintenance with minimum supervision on communication equipments employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing?

f. Any areas of training that can be improved to reflect communication procedures, installation and maintenance procedures peculiar to the operating environments experienced in RVN.

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3. This requested information will be forwarded to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication-Electronics Officer by 18 March 1967.


R. V. ANDERSON

Distribution:

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CEO, MASS-2	COMMO, MAG-11
CEO, MASS-3	COMMO, MAG-12
CEO, MACS-7	COMMO, MAG-13
COMMO, 1st LAAM Bn	COMMO, MAG-16
COMMO, 2d LAAM Bn	COMMO, MAG-36

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8 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
To: Communication-Electronics Officer, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subj: Tactical Dial Switchboards

Ref: (a) CG FMFIAC 250236Z Feb 1967

1. Reference (a) recommended certain modifications to the AN/TCC-28. The majority of these modifications are essential to a tactical dial central. Two of the recommendations however seem to be of a nature to impair tactical operation.
2. The recommended decrease from 90 to 10 Magneto (20 cycle ring down trunks) lines reduces the trunking capacity to standard Tactical Switchboards and/or trunks/long local connections through existing field radio relay equipment. Recommend 90 20 cycle ring down trunks as presently configured.
3. No reason is envisioned for an increase of 40 common battery lines, particularly at the expense of ring down trunks. Loading the switchboard with common battery locals negates the value of a dial system.
4. It is recommended that these two modifications be given reconsideration in light of the tactical applications of the AN/TCC-28.

Respectfully

R. V. ANDERSON

App 6- ENCLOSURE (15)

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28 Feb 1967

From: Commanding General
To: Director, Defense Communication Agency, Pacific (Attn: P400)

Subj: Communication Problems

Ref: (a) DCAFAC 172230Z Feb 1967

Encl: (1) Status of Personnel by MOS and Grade

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

a. Personnel Status: Personnel status is reflected in enclosure (1) and no personnel shortage is noted at this time.

b. Proficiency of Replacement Personnel:

(1) Technical personnel lack training in detailed circuit analysis and circuit trouble-shooting procedures; lack of instruction in utilization of equipments in various installations; have little or no knowledge of DCS tributary or relay installations.

(2) Operating personnel are completely unfamiliar with equipment due to inadequate formal schooling on other than field equipment and field procedures.

(3) The following recommendations are submitted to rectify the situations prevalent in subparagraphs (1) and (2) above:

(a) Additional technical instruction and application for technical and maintenance personnel in DCS fixed plant equipment repair and installation.

(b) Include more instruction on Universal Torn Tape System equipment and procedures, as outlined in ACP-127 (C) and U. S. Supp 1 for operating personnel.

c. Security Clearances.

(1) Fifteen percent of newly arrived personnel in country in the past sixty days reported in without service records. Delays of

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up to sixty days have been encountered prior to receipt of service records.

(2) Previous commands fail to forward completed National Agency checks to this command and results in further delay in granting access to classified material of communication center personnel.

(3) Recommendations. All personnel institute proceedings for National Agency check while undergoing recruit training, if it has been ascertained that the recruit will be assigned to a sensitive billet, or school that will train him for a sensitive billet, upon completion of recruit training.

d. Tributary Equipment Information.

	<u>Number Operational</u>	<u>Number Spare</u>
Tape Cutting Positions	4	0
Send Positions to Relay	3	0
Receive Positions from Relay	3	0

e. Full Period Maintenance Personnel and Maintenance Support.

(1) Full period maintenance personnel are available and maintenance support is adequate.

(2) Spare parts support is inadequate due to delays of up to 180 days on receipt of parts. This delay was created by lack of usage history and recently developed supply procurement routes.

(3) A lack of test equipment (Dual Trace Oscilloscope, AN/USM-105 and Frequency Counter) exists. A request for a modification of allowance for this equipment has been submitted.

f. Connected Technical Control Response. Response to reports of circuit outage/trouble is not immediate due to a lack of immediate response between the tributary and the relay technical control, caused by saturated telephonic system.

g. Procedures. Present procedures, as contained in the ACP-127 (C) and U. S. Supp 1, are considered adequate and understandable.


R. V. ANDERSON
By direction

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STATUS OF PERSONNEL BY MOS AND GRADE

MOS	CAPT 03		LT 02/01		MSGT E8		CMSGT E7		SSGT E6		SGT E5		CPL E4		LCPL E3		PFC/PVT E2/E1		TOTAL	
	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH	ML	OH
2502	1	1	3	2															4	3
2541											0	2	6	7	3	8	16	10	25	27
2543					1	1	2	4	6	2	10	1	4	6	18	15	17	22	58	51
2561							1	1	3	5	0	1							4	7
2812									1	1	0	2	2	0					3	3
2822													4	8	4	0			8	8
2823													2	4	3	0			5	4
2862							1	0			1	2							2	2
2863											1	0							1	0
2865							0	1											0	1
																			GRAND TOTAL	110 106

Personnel presently on board in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center includes Technical Control and Maintenance.

No T/O is available for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center.

Manning level reflects personnel required to operate the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center efficiently.

To date there has been no personnel shortage.

Enclosure (1)

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12 Mar 1967

SPEEDLETTER

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific,
FPO San Francisco 96602

Subj: TAD Personnel of 7th Communication Battalion

Ref: (a) CG 1st MarDiv 030731Z Mar67
(b) CG 1st MAF 051215Z Mar67

Reference (a) requested a re-evaluation of the need for subject personnel.

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing has twenty-two comm-elec personnel TAD from 7th Communication Battalion.

The following personnel have indicated a desire to extend their overseas tour if they are transferred to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing:

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LCpl R. S. JOHNSON 2163045/2543
LCpl J. G. LABIAK 2162946/2543
LCpl R. M. McMAHON 2163367/2543
LCpl M. VANDEBERG 2162912/2543
PFC C. LOONEY Jr. 2175591/2543
PFC C. D. TYNES 2125874/2543
LCpl J. C. KANE 2178650/2543
LCpl T. L. RESINOR 2156677/2543
Cpl R. MILLER 2029760/2543

MAG-12

LCpl B. G. GRAYNOR 2174555/2543
PFC W. H. KANKKONEN 2153549/2543

MAG-16

PFC B. R. WITTHOFF 2129376/2543

MAG-36

PFC L. H. WALKER 2175563/2543
PFC J. B. THOMPSON 2194856/2543

It is requested that the following personnel be retained TAD to this command until normal rotation:

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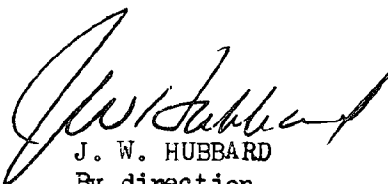
LCpl R. R. EWIN 2162843/2543
LCpl M. P. HAND 2126364/2543
LCpl G. P. HOPPE 2186334/2543
LCpl F. C. LUPHER 2177610/2543
LCpl T. G. STONE 2149654/2543
PFC P. T. JAEGER 2178472/2543

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MAG-16

LCpl J. L. WILSON 2176875/2543
LCpl R. E. WYMAN 2150313/2543


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8 Mar 1967

FM 061400Z

From: Communication-Electronics Officer, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
To: Communication-Electronics Officer, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

Subject: Tactical Dial Switchboards

Ref: (a) CD 24140 250236Z Feb 1967

1. Reference (a) recommended certain modifications to the AW/TCC-28. The majority of these modifications are essential to a tactical dial central. Two of the recommendations however seem to be of a nature to impair tactical operation.

2. The recommended decrease from 90 to 10 Magneto (20 cycle ring down trunks) lines reduces the trunking capacity to standard Tactical Switchboards and/or trunks/long local connections through any existing field radio relay equipment. Recommend 90 20 cycle ring down trunks as presently configured.

3. No reason is envisioned for an increase of 40 common battery lines, particularly at the expense of ring down trunks. Loading the switchboard with common battery locals negates the value of a dial system.

4. It is recommended that these two modifications be given reconsideration in light of the tactical applications of the AW/TCC-28.

Respectfully

M. V. ANDERSON

7/10/66 - ENCLOSURE (15)

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

10:RVA:wag
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17 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-1
Subj: WARS Program

1. Farmers National Company, Omaha, Nebraska, has instituted a program of free telephone patches for non-ambulatory hospital patients in the DAVALLS area, through the medium of the Wing WARS station.
2. In support of the inauguration of the WARS gateway station at Omaha, the program Director desires to execute a phone patch for a Marine native to Omaha.
3. Request promulgation of following MOST CALL: INQUIRY FROM OMAHA, NEBRASKA THAT DESIRE A TOLL FREE PHONE PATCH TO OMAHA AT 0800 LOCAL TIME ON 29 MAR 1967 CONTACT BG CRO OFFICE.

E. V. ANDERSON

7pp 6- ENCLOSURE (25)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
APO San Francisco 96602

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18 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Subj: 3rd qtr, FY 67, M/L: recommended re-allocation of

Ref: (a) CG First MAB Ltr 1:PB:sgd 5410 of 24 Apr 1966
(b) C&O memo to Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of 19 Jan 66

Encl: (1) Recommended Re-allocation of 3rd qtr, FY 67 Unlisted M/L in
OF 25, 28 and 59 and MOS 6711 and 6713
(2) Recommended Re-allocation of 3rd qtr, FY 67, officer M/L in
OF 25, 28 and 59

1. The distribution of the 3rd quarter, fiscal year, 1967, M/L has been reviewed by this office and enclosures (1) and (2) are submitted as recommended re-allocations thereof.

2. The rationale in support of enclosure (1) is contained in references (a) and (b), and summarized as follows:

a. The Wing Communication Center serves as a minor relay for all wing units. This facility must be fully-manned on a continuous basis; this requires a minimum of seventy-eight enlisted.

b. MOS-31 and MOS-17 are expected to assume their own communication guard by the 4th qtr, FY-67. Adequate personnel staffing in MOS 2541, 2543 and 2561 must be accomplished to provide for this function.

c. MOS-16 currently operates two communication centers, with a third programmed for FYU 641. Personnel must be provided to accomplish this work load.

d. All aircraft squadrons receive telephone service from their parent group telephone switching centrals and the wire equipment of these squadrons is under custody of the WDBs of the respective group; there is no requirement for MOS 2511 in the aircraft squadrons.

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3. The following numerical discrepancies were developed by a comparison of ADS recapitulation and unit allocations:

<u>ADS</u>	<u>RECAP</u>	<u>TOTAL OF UNIT ALLOCATIONS</u>
2511	140	142
2531	123	119
2533	90	89
2541	64	60
2543	53	51
2561	21	22
2822	21	20
2831	24	18
6713	73	75

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RECOMMENDED RE-ALLOCATION OF 30 QTR, FY-67 ENLISTED
N/L IN OF 25, 28 AND 59 AND LOC 6711 AND 6713

1. PROPOSED N/L, NAME-1, RUC: 01027

NOS	B9	B8	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2/1	TOTAL
2511				1		7	3	11	22
2529		1							1
2531								20	20
2533					2	1	6	6	15
2539		1	1						2
2541						6	3	16	25
2543		1	3	6	5	4		1	20
2561			1	5	5				11
2811				1		1			2
2812						2			2
2821						1			1
2822						2	3		5
2851						5	6		11
2861		1	2	1	39				43
2862				1					1
2863				1	1				2
2831						18			18
2532						22	29	8	59
5931		1							1
5993	1								1
TOTAL	1	5	7	16	52	69	50	62	262

2. PROPOSED N/L, NAME-7, RUC: 00944

NOS	B9	B8	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2/1	TOTAL
2511					1	2	2	2	7
2529		1							1
2531						2	2	2	6
2533						1	2		3
2539				1					1
2543							1	1	2
2822						1			1
2851						2	3	3	8
2861			1	2	2				5
5941						2	2	3	7
5942						2	2	2	6
5943						1	1	1	3
5944							1	1	2
5949			1	2	4				7
TOTAL		1	2	5	7	13	16	15	63

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3. IPFOPOSE M/L, 1st LAAM BN, RUC: 21960

<u>AGE</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511					1	2	2	7	12
2529		1							1
2531					3	1	5	5	14
2533						7	1	3	11
2539				1			1	1	1
2543									2
2811						1			1
2822								1	1
2841							3		3
2861			1	2	7				10
2862					1				1
2831						3			3
2532						2	11	8	21
5949				2					2
5995	1								1
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>84</u>

4. IPFOPOSE M/L, 2D LAAM BN, RUC: 22960

<u>AGE</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511					1	2	2	6	11
2529		1							1
2531					3	1	5	4	13
2532						2	11	8	21
2533						7	1	3	11
2539				1					1
2543							1	1	2
2811							1		1
2822								1	1
2831						3			3
2841							3		3
2861			1	2	7				10
5949				2					2
5995	1								1
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>81</u>

5. IPFOPOSE M/L, 1st LAAM BN, RUC: 01065

<u>AGE</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511				1		2		6	9
2529		1							1
2531							3	5	8
2533					3				3
2539			1						1
2541						3		2	5
2543				1	1			1	3
2561				1	1				2
2811							1		1
2822						1	1		2
2841						3	2		5
2861			1						1
2862					1				1
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>42</u>

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6. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-12, RUC: 01038

<u>POS</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511				1		3		8	12
2529		1							1
2531							3	5	8
2533					3				3
2539			1						1
2541					1	5		3	9
2543		1		1	1	1	1	1	6
2561				1	1				2
2811						1			1
2822						1	1		2
2841						3	2		5
2861			1						1
2862				1					1
<u>TOTAL</u>		2	2	4	6	14	7	17	52

7. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-12, RUC: 01033

<u>POS</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511				1		2		3	6
2529		1							1
2531							3	5	8
2533					3				3
2539			1						1
2541					1	3		2	6
2543				1	1		1	1	4
2561				1	1				2
2811						1			1
2822						1	1		2
2841						3	2		5
2861			1						1
2862					1				1
<u>TOTAL</u>		1	2	3	7	10	7	13	43

8. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-17, RUC: 01028

<u>POS</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511					1		1	5	7
2529			1						1
2531									
2533					1		3	3	7
2539				1					1
2541						3		2	5
2543				1	1		1	1	4
2561				1					1
2811							1		1
2822						1	1		2
2851						2	2		4
2861			1						1
2862					1				1
<u>TOTAL</u>			2	3	4	6	9	11	35

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9. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-16, MATCHU-68, RUC: 01168

MOS	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2/1	TOTAL
2851						4	4		8
2861			1	1	2				4
5944						3			3
5949					2				2
5951		1	1	2	2				6
6711			1	2	2	2			7
6713			1	2	4	5	5	6	23
TOTAL		1	4	7	12	14	9	6	53

10. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-16, MATCHU-62, RUC: 01095

MOS	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2/1	TOTAL
2851						4	4		8
2861			1	1	2				4
5944						3			3
5949					2				2
5951		1	1	2	2				6
6711			1	2	2	2			7
6713			1	2	5	6	5	6	25
TOTAL		1	4	7	13	15	9	6	55

11. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-12, MATCHU-67, RUC: 01167

MOS	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2/1	TOTAL
2851						4	4		8
2861			1	1	2				4
5944						3			3
5949					2				2
5951		1	1	2	2				6
6711			1	5	2	2			10
6713			1	2	6	7	5	6	27
TOTAL		1	4	10	14	16	9	6	60

12. PROPOSED W/L, MAG-36, RUC: 01094

MOS	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2/1	TOTAL
2511				1		3	2	8	14
2529		1							1
2531							8	8	16
2533					3	8		2	13
2539			1						1
2541					1	3		3	7
2543			1		1		1	1	4
2561				1	1				2
2811				1					1
2822						1	1		2
2841						2			2
2851						3			3
2861			1						1
2862					1				1
TOTAL		1	3	3	7	20	12	22	68

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13. PROPOSED M/L, MAG-16, RUC: 01020

<u>NO</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511				1	1	4	3	13	22
2529		1							1
2531							8	12	20
2533					3	8		2	13
2539		1	1						2
2541					1	3		3	7
2543			1	1	1	1	1	1	6
2561				1	1				2
2611				1					1
2822						1	1		2
2841						2			2
2851						3			3
2861		1							1
2862				1					1
TOTAL		3	2	5	7	22	13	31	83

14. PROPOSED /L, MAG-2, RUC: 00982

<u>NO</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511						1	4	3	8
2529			1						1
2531								6	6
2533						3	3		6
2539			1						1
2611							1		1
2851						8	6		14
2861				1	3				4
5942						2	2		4
5949					4				4
5961				4	3	3	3		13
TOTAL			2	5	10	17	19	9	60

15. PROPOSED M/L, MAG-3, RUC: 00981

<u>NO</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E3</u>	<u>E2/1</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
2511						1	4	3	8
2529			1						1
2531								4	4
2533						1	1		2
2539			1						1
2611							1		1
2851						4	2		6
2861				1	3				4
5942						2	2		4
5949					2				2
5961				3	2	2	2		9
TOTAL			2	4	7	10	12	7	42

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PROPOSED OFFICER N/L ALLOCATIONWING COMM-ELEC BRANCH

1 LtCol MOS 2502
 1 Major MOS 2502
 1 Major MOS 5903
 1 Lt MOS 2502

HEAT-1

1 Capt MOS 2805
 1 Lt MOS 2805
 6 Capt MOS 2502
 5 Lt MOS 2502

MASS-2

3 WO MOS 5905
 1 Capt MOS 2502

MASS-3

2 WO MOS 5905
 1 Capt MOS 2502

MASS-7

1 Major MOS 5903
 1 Lt MOS 5910
 1 Lt MOS 2502
 1 Lt MOS 2805

1st/2d LAAM BN

1 Lt MOS 2502

WATCH-62/67/68

1 Capt MOS 5905

MAC-11/12/13

1 Capt MOS 2502

MAC-16

1 Capt MOS 2502
 2 Lt MOS 2502

MAC-36

1 Capt MOS 2502

MSG-17

1 Capt MOS 2502

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10:RVA:wdg
1500
21 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Chief of Staff

Subj: RUMAC Lessons Learned Conference

Ref: (a) Chief of Staff memo 5:RVA:jep, 1500 of 14 Mar 1967

1. Reference (a) solicited items to be submitted to the subject conference; the following are forwarded for consideration.

a. ITEM. Inadequacy of communication-electronics assets

(1) Lesson learned/principal problem. The commitment of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in RVN found the supporting communication-electronics T/O and T/E inadequate for continuous employment in a dynamic combat environment. These inadequacies may be identified as (1) design deficiency in equipment, (2) insufficient equipment density and (3) inadequate personnel manning levels. Specific cases of design deficiency in equipment are (1) a lack of environmental control for the Radar Course Directing Central, AN/TPC-10, navigational aids and electronics test equipment; (2) sub-minimum operational parameters of teletypewriter equipment, telephone switchboards and communication-electronics engine generators, and (3) unacceptable mean time between failures of low density radar and radar associated equipment. Specific cases of insufficient density in specific items include TIF and JF/SCC radios, telephones/switchboards and air traffic control equipment. Specific cases of inadequate personnel manning levels include the Communication center TDS's (2541/2543/2561) and air traffic controller (XG 6711).

(2) Actions taken to alleviate the problem. Actions taken to alleviate the inadequacies of communication-electronics equipment have included:

(a) The replacement of expeditionary equipment with garrison equipment.

(b) Improvement of environmental control through the use of air conditioned shelters.

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(c) Requests for increases to T/E's and one time excess of allowance requests.

(d) Attempts to reduce lead time in supply support of low density items.

(e) Personnel augmentation and limited cross-training.

(f) Recommendations for application of state of the art technology to actual field needs.

b. ITEM. Communications concepts

(1) Lesson learned/principal problem. Concepts of communications, as expressed in FMF 10-1, which are designed primarily in support of amphibious operations are not applicable, in their entirety, in the counter-insurgency environment or prolonged land warfare. Most noticeable in this respect is an absolute real-time requirement in the exchange of information/data, a rebuttal for economy of means, paramount emphasis upon security and a new dimension in communication appraisals: durability.

(2) Actions taken to alleviate the problem. Actions taken in awareness of the need to revise existing concepts are, by their limited nature, a deficiency and have been restricted to attempts to solve tactical requirements with strategic means. Preparations for the induction of the Marine Tactical Data Systems and the application of secure voice and teletype circuits do not represent in-being solutions.

2. Documentation is available to support sub paragraph 1. a. (2), above.

Very respectfully

R. V. ABBOTT

PRIORITY
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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

UNCLAS/EFTO

PRIORITY
26MAR67
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TO: CG FM PAC

INFO: CMC
MWHG ONE

CMC FOR CSY

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CTS PERSONNEL

- A. MCO F12306
- B. MCO 4400.40A
- C. MCO 4400.102
- D. CG THIRD MAW 230021Z MAR 67

1. FIRST MAW REQUIREMENTS FOR CTS PERSONNEL (MARCORPS COM-ELC),
FY 68 AND FY 69 ARE SUBMITTED IAW PARA 019, REF A.

A. CONTINUATION OF PRESENT SERVICE

(1) CONTRACT NOM-73405 AND 72840. THESE ARE SPECIFIC SERVICE
CONTRACTS IN RELATION TO THE RCDC, AN/TPQ-10.

(A) REQUEST CONTRACT BE EXTENDED TO PROVIDE TWENTY
FOUR MAN/MONTHS OF SERVICE DURING FY 68 AND FY 69.

(B) JUSTIFICATION. THIS SERVICE IS REQUIRED IN SUPPORT
OF REF B, TO IMPROVE TECH TRAINING OF MOS 5961 AND TO PROVIDE ON
SITE TECH ADVICE IN MAINTAINING THE PERFORMANCE OF THIS VITAL ELECTRONICS
SYSTEM.

(C) O/H MOS 5961, 27; M/L MOS 5961, 22; 30 DAY ATTRITION, 5.

(2) CONTRACT NOM-73591. THIS IS SPECIFIC SERVICE IN RELATION
TO THE RADIO SET, AN/TRC-97.

(A) REQUEST CONTRACT BE EXTENDED TO PROVIDE TWELVE MAN/
MONTHS OF SERVICE DURING FY 68 AND FY 69.

(B) JUSTIFICATION. THIS SERVICE IS REQUIRED IN SUPPORT
OF REF C AND TO PROVIDE ON SITE ASSISTANCE IN TECH TRAINING AND
MAINTENANCE OF THE AN/TRC-97. THIS EQUIP HAS BEEN RECENTLY INSTALLED
IN THE FIRST MAW AND TECH KNOWLEDGE IS LIMITED IN AVAIL MOS 2831.

(C) O/H MOS 2831, 29; M/L MOS 2831, 24.

(3) CONTRACT NOM-73303. THIS IS SPECIFIC SERVICE IN RELATION
TO HF/SSB RADIO EQUIP.

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(A) REQUEST CONTRACT BE EXTENDED TO PROVIDE TWELVE MAN/MONTHS OF SERVICE DURING FY 68 AND FY 69.

(B) JUSTIFICATION. THIS SERVICE IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE ON SITE ASSISTANCE IN TECH TRAINING AND MAINTENANCE OF HF/SSB RADIO EQUIP AND ASSISTANCE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF A THIRD ECHELON MAINT FACILITY.

(C) O/H MOS 2861, 25; M/L MOS 2861, 94.

(4) CONTRACTS NO. -73584 AND 72902. THESE ARE SPECIFIC SERVICE CONTRACTS IN RELATION TO RADAR SETS, AN/TIS-24 AND AN/TIS-22. SERVICE IS PROVIDED TO PACRON SEVEN.

(A) TWELVE MAN/MONTHS OF SERVICE IS REQUIRED FOR EACH RADAR SET, AN/TIS-34 AND AN/TIS-22 IN SERVICE WITHIN FIRST LAW DURING FY 68 AND FY 69.

(B) JUSTIFICATION. THIS SERVICE IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE ON SITE TECH ADVICE AND TRAINING IN SUPPORT OF LOW QUALITY, SOPHISTICATED RADAR SYSTEMS.

(C) O/H MOS 5915, 0; M/L MOS 5915; 46.

(5) THE CONTEMPLATED DEPLOYMENT OF FIELD ENGR REQUESTED HEREIN IS WITHIN THE SCOPE OF DOD POLICY AS CONTAINED IN CURRENT EDITION OF AGO 12306.2.

B. NEW SERVICE

(1) NEW SERVICE REQUIREMENTS ARE RELATED TO THE INDOCTION OF MTDS IN RVN. SPECIFIC INFO PERTAINING TO MTDS CTS REQUIREMENTS IS NOT AVAIL AT THIS HQ.

(2) REF D APPLIES.

W. J. THORNTON 100P2
CEO 10-10

R. V. ANDERSON 100COL
CEO 10-10

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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30 Mar 1967

From: Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. JOHNSON, United States Marine Corps
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
Via: (1) Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-16
(2) Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing

Subject: Navy Commendation Medal; recommendation for

Ref: (a) FMFPO 0 01650.14

Incl: (1) Proposed citation
(2) Statement of Colonel Richard W. HUNT, United States Marine Corps

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), it is recommended that Captain Milton E. FOGEL, OMB596/2503, United States Marine Corps, attached to and serving with Marine Aircraft Group-16, be awarded a Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

2. During the period 18 February 1966 to 23 March 1967, Captain FOGEL served as the Communication Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-16. In this capacity, Captain FOGEL engineered and supervised the installation, operation and maintenance of a Marine Helicopter Group communication system which extended from IHL BAH to the ARMAIR MOUNTAIN Air Facility. Through perseverance, imagination and a meticulous husbanding of assets, Captain FOGEL oriented this communication system to the simultaneous support of continuous helicopter operations from IHL BAH, PHU BAI and the ARMAIR MOUNTAIN Air Facility. During Operation BARTON, when the logistic support and rapid movement of the Marine Corps ground forces required continuous, maximum level effort from all of the personnel and the capabilities of Marine Aircraft Group-16, Captain FOGEL installed a flexible, responsive communications system that contributed materially and effectively to the successful execution of the Operation. His intimate knowledge of available communications equipment and assets, coupled with long hours of effective supervision and tireless leadership of the Communications Section of Marine Aircraft Group-16, fully supported the challenging requirements of command and control for this critical operation.

3. As the development of the ARMAIR MOUNTAIN Air Facility progressed,

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Captain [redacted] effected liaison with the Army aviation units being commuted at his facility. His coordination efforts permitted the pooling of available communications assets and the close integration of the telephone switching systems of the two services. Further, he developed the plans and jointly supervised the installation of a complete area telephone cable system, which system will be incorporated into the new dial telephone program for the air facility at a considerable savings in time, money and manpower.

4. Captain [redacted] was painstaking in his coordination of the use of limited radio frequency assets for the control and coordination of helicopter operations within the I Corps area. His work, in this respect, resulted in absolute minimum interference with other users and he volunteered his efforts in this task to all units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. His other recommendations and suggestions for improvements to the total wing communications-electronics system, particularly the F-4, F-4H, C-130 and C-119 areas, were meaningful contributions to the overall communications posture of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Throughout his period of service as Communications Officer of 1st Marine Aircraft Group-10, Captain [redacted] professional competence, knowledge and experience in operational communications, together with imagination and determination of the highest order, contributed in a large measure to the successful helicopter operations of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

5. The nature of the meritorious service described above and the facts contained in the proposed citation are personally known to me for the period 3 August 1966 to 23 March 1967 and attest to an equal character of service during the period 18 February 1966 to 2 August 1966. Enclosure (3) further substantiates the meritorious service of Captain [redacted].

6. Captain [redacted] has received no previous awards.

7. Captain [redacted] has not previously been recommended for an award.

8. The date of detachment from present assignment was 23 March 1967 to Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

9. No other recommendations will be submitted in connection with this service.

R. V. ANDERSON

In the name of the Secretary of the Navy, the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific takes pleasure in presenting the NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL to

CAPTAIN MILTON B. ROGERS
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

For service as set forth in the following

PROPOSED CITATION:

"For meritorious service while serving with Marine Aircraft Group-16, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, in operations against insurgent Communist forces in the Republic of Vietnam from 18 February 1966 to 23 March 1967. As the Communication Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-16, Captain ROGERS, through an inspiring devotion to duty, professional competence and imagination, devised and supervised a communication system which supported the unique challenge and requirements of command and control. His efforts were particularly noteworthy and successful during Operation HASTINGS. His coordinated efforts, discharged with zeal and determination, in the improvement of the entire 1st Marine Aircraft Wing communications-electronics systems; coordination with adjacent tenant services and exemplary attitude reflected the highest professional ideals. By his initiative and devotion to duty, Captain ROGERS upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Captain ROGERS is authorized to wear the Combat "V".

For the Secretary of the Navy

V. H. BRULAK
Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

Statement of Colonel Richard M. HUNT 015489 USMC

1. I was Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-16, during the period 27 March through 16 October 1966. All of the statements made in the basic letter are correct, and, in my opinion, the proposed citation describes accurately the achievements of Captain ROGERS.

2. The assets of MAG-16 were severely taxed to meet its communications requirements for Operation HASTINGS. Captain ROGERS' untiring energy and professional skill were responsible for the Group's success in meeting this vital need. His services in that operation alone warrant the proposed recognition.

R. M. HUNT

Enclosure (2)

HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
PFO San Francisco 96602

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 30 Mar 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1

Subj: Assignment of Incoming Personnel; recommendation of

1. It is recommended that the below listed incoming personnel be assigned to units as indicated.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>SER NO/MOS</u>	<u>APPROXIMATE ARRIVAL</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED ASSIGNMENT</u>
SLICK, E. J.	MGySgt	324737/2529	20 Apr	MWSG-17
CULLISON, C.C. Jr	MGySgt	491517/5993	10 Apr	MWHG-1
TURANO, L.	MGySgt	649085/2529	Unk	MWHG-1, HANB-1 (Duty w/Wing CEO)
MAXWELL, J. J.	GySgt	648338/2529	20 Apr	MWHG-1
CARLSON, C. A.	GySgt	662488/2529	20 Apr	MAG-11
MOQUIN, L. A.	SSgt	1342925/2529	20 Apr	MWHG-1
TENNYSON, J. W.	GySgt	1258689/2539	30 Apr	MAG-12
STRANGER, J. C.	GySgt	1089553/2539	20 Apr	MAG-16
HEER, H. R.	SSgt	1497174/2539	30 Apr	MAG-36
MURDOCK, G. R.	SSgt	1873357/2539	20 Apr	MWHG-1
WHITMIRE, D. D.	SSgt	1859292/2539	20 Apr	MWSG-17
FINCH, R. C.	GySgt	1297010/2539	10 May	MWHG-1
BITOMSKE, W. L.	SSgt	1342584/2539	20 May	MWSG-17
DIGGINS, W. M.	SSgt	1810749/2539	10 May	MAG-11

R. V. ANDERSON

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG FMF PAC

INFO: CG III MAF

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SELECTIVE INTERCHANGE OF PARTS FOR OPERATIONAL IMPROVEMENT COMM-ELECT
EQUIP

A. ADMINO FMF PAC 140505Z MAR 67 NOTAL

1. REF A AUTHORIZED SILECTIVE INTERCHANGE OF PARTS DURING PRD
15-30 MAR TO RESTORE D/L COMM-ELEC EQUIP TO SERVICE.

2. RESULTS AS FOL:

ITEM	AUTH	RESTORED BY PARTS EXCHANGE	RESTORED BY PARTS RECEIPT
MD-129	2	2	0
T-217	5	3	2
R-278	2	1	1
PF-3700	1	0	1
FREQ SEL	2	0	2
TA-312	18	8	10
LE-8	2	2	0
TA-1	2	0	2
TT-192	4	1	3
TT-252	2	0	2
TT-437	2	2	0
TT-334	4	4	0
MT-2625	1	0	1
TT-187	2	0	2
R-761	2	2	0
T-730	1	1	0
CU-465	1	0	1
AM-1529	3	0	3
AM-1525	2	1	1
RE-284	2	2	0
AM-1528	10	5	5

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APPENDIX(8)

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
PFC San Francisco, 96602

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7 Apr 1967

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General (Attn: ACoS, G-3)

Subj: Medical Chronology for month of March

Encl: (1) Circumstances of Reactionary Force Mount out
(2) Circumstances of Mass Casualty Situation
(3) Troop information Bulletin of 12 March 1967
(4) Copy of Change to WgC 16000.1B

1. The following is a summary of the Wing Medical Officer's activities including conferences and visits made during the month of March 1967.

a. On 1 March 1967 a joint inspection of the Marine Corps Exchange Hill 327 was conducted by E3 A. E. Thrall, 1SC, USN Wing Hqs in cooperation with the Preventive Medicine Section, 1st Medical Battalion.

b. On 3 March 1967 the medical section of the Contingency Reaction Force mounted out. (See enclosure 1)

c. On 3 March 1967 a survey of the Army and Air Force bulk beverage storage area was conducted by Wing Hqs at the request of the III MAF Surgeon. A report containing the results and recommendations was submitted to the CC, III MAF with copies to interested Army and Air Force units. A second inspection was conducted on 23 March 1967.

d. On 4 March 1967, a mass casualty situation occurred in the tango area. (See enclosure 2)

e. On 4 March 1967, Capt. J. J. Carriello, MC, USN Wing Surgeon, returned from P.A. R.U., Taiwan.

f. On 5 March 1967 a meeting with the Special Forces Surgeon was held to discuss a canteen administered by the Special Forces which is located at the Marine R & R Center (III MAF area).

g. On 12 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon published a troop information bulletin. (See enclosure 3)

h. On 13 March 1967 an inspection of "A" Battery, 1st LAM was conducted by Wing Hqs in company with the 1st LAM Medical Officer.

i. On 20 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon published Ch 4 to WgC 16000.1B. (See enclosure 4)

j. On 10 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon and ICDR R. S. I. FERNANDEZ, MSC, Wing Medical Administrative Officer, visited "C" Battery, 1st LAM to observe the machine firing practice.

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k. On 17 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon visited USA Hospital, Quang as a consultant. During his visit he examined 20 patients.

l. On 22 March 1967 an assistance inspection was made of 1st Medical Bn. by LTC A. J. Thrall, MC, USA, LTC J. L. Navas, MC and LTC J. L. McJoyner, Jr., USA.

m. On 26 March a pilot program of on the job training for noncommissioned assigned to preventive medicine jobs throughout the wing was put into effect. The present schedule call for from one to two weeks depending on pace of assimilation of information by students. The unit representative presently undergoing training is HML C. M. Chapman, USA from MAC 12 Chu Lai.

n. On 27 March the Wing Surgeon visited "C" Battery, 1st Bn. to observe missile firing practice.

o. On 28 March 1967 LT Curtis Richard Baker, MC, USA, Squadron Wing Surgeon for MAC 2, MAC 16 was reported KIA 6 miles north of Bong Son.

p. On 29 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon visited Chu Lai Medical Facilities and attended change of command ceremonies at MAC 16.

q. On 31 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon visited USA Hospital, Quang as a consultant. During the visit he examined 8 patients.

r. On 31 March 1967 the Wing Surgeon and Wing Medical Administrative Officer visited the village of Van Thuy to observe MAC 16 AirCap operations.

s. The Wing Surgeon visited NSA Hospital and made grand rounds with the Hospital Staff every day during the month.

t. The Wing Surgeon made six (06) visits to 1st Medical Bn. and three (03) visits to 22nd Casualty Staging Hospital during the month.

u. The Wing HES treated one hundred eight-nine water samples during the month. These included samples from MAC 11, MAC 16, MAC 17, and 2, PWNG 1, 1st LAA Bn. and VGR 152.

v. During the period of 17 to 19 March the Wing Preventive Medicine team visited units in Chu Lai for the purpose of observation and consultation on preventive medicine programs.

w. During the period of 27 to 28 March the Wing Preventive Medicine team visited Wing Units in Chu Lai for the purpose of observation and consultation on preventive medicine programs.

x. On 16 and 27 March an inspection by the Wing Sanitation Officer of MAC 2 was conducted.

y. On 29 March 1967 an administrative inspection of 1 & 3 Bn, MAC was conducted by the Wing Sanitation Officer.

The medical section of the 1st MAW of the Contingency was airlifted to Khe Sanh, Republic of Vietnam. The medical section consisted of LT J. L. "Buck" C. USMC; LT D. D. Phillips USMC; LT J. L. "Buck" C. USMC; and LT T. A. Bush, USMC.

On the last night of the unit, this unit was met by Dr. Scott, who had been in the area. Dr. Scott briefed the unit concerning the situation in the village of Tang Vai which had been under attack for a number of days. Dr. Scott and his personnel remained in the area throughout the night rendering aid to the wounded. Their position was complicated by a lack of supplies in the early morning hours.

The medical section of the Contingency Reaction Force attached and aided in the bridge and emergency evacuation of the wounded from the village as they arrived by helicopter.

On the last night of the unit, there were no more casualties to be evacuated. The medical section was then relieved by the 1st MAW. The medical section assumed responsibility for routine medical care of the unit.

The medical section of the unit was relieved at the last overnight and was airlifted out of the area.

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, 96602

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12 Mar 1967

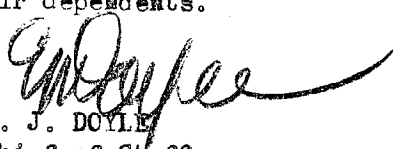
MEMORANDUM

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Troop Information

Encl: ✓(1) Highlights of Civilian Outpatient care for dependents.

1. Enclosure (1) is distributed for information with recommendation that servicemen mail it home to assist their dependents.


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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ENCLOSURE (3)

HIGHLIGHTS ON CIVILIAN OUTPATIENT CARE FOR DEPENDENTS (MEDICARE)

WING SURGEON'S OFFICE

A new program of civilian outpatient medical care went into effect 1 Oct 1966 for spouses and children of active duty servicemen. These dependents may now elect to receive outpatient medical care either in uniformed medical facilities or from civilian sources. Spouses and children need not be residing with their sponsor to receive outpatient care through civilian sources thereby eliminating the need for "Non-availability Statements".

Servicemen with one dependent will pay the first \$50.00 (those with two or more dependents will pay the first \$100.00) and 20% of any further cost of authorized out-patient care during that fiscal year (see rule 3). The government will pay for the remaining 80% of the bills.

The first \$50.00 or \$100.00 deductible will be paid by the serviceman (or by his family) directly to the source of outpatient services. The servicemen will further pay the additional cost and will be reimbursed 80% of cost by the government.

- Rule 1. SAVE ALL MEDICAL BILLS/RECEIPTS FOR MEDICAL, PHARMACEUTICAL AND RELATED SERVICES AUTHORIZED TO SUPPORT CLAIMS.
2. DATES SERVICES WERE RECEIVED IS BASIS FOR COMPUTING DEDUCTIBLES.
3. FISCAL YEARS COVER TWO CALENDAR YEARS AS FOLLOWS:
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| Beginning of program | 1 OCT 66 to 30 JUN 67 |
| FY 68 | 1 JUL 67 to 30 JUN 68 |
| FY 69 | 1 JUL 68 to 30 JUN 69 |
| FY 70 | 1 JUL 69 to 30 JUN 70 |
4. SUBMIT CLAIMS TO FISCAL ADMINISTRATORS IN YOUR STATE LISTED ON PAGES 3 THROUGH 6.
5. SOME SOURCES OF MEDICAL CARE MAY AGREE TO SUBMIT CLAIMS FOR THE PATIENT DIRECT TO THE FISCAL AGENT.
6. UNRESOLVED QUESTIONS ON CIVILIAN OUTPATIENT MEDICARE PROGRAM SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:

Administrator
Office for Dependent's Medical Care
Surgeon General, U. S. Army
Denver, Colo. 80240

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The following is a partial list of outpatient care now available under this program:

- a. Services of a physician or dentist for treatment of:
 - (1) Medical and Surgical conditions.
 - (2) Nervous and Mental disorders.
 - (3) Chronic conditions and diseases.
 - (4) Contagious Diseases.
 - (5) Bodily injury.
- b. Maternity and infant care when delivery is outside a hospital.
- c. Diagnostic examinations including x-ray, laboratory, basal metabolism, electrocardiogram, electroencephalograms, and radioisotope examinations.
- d. Anesthetics and their administration.
- e. Physical therapy
- f. Orthopedic braces (except orthopedic shoes) and crutches.
- g. Dental care required as adjunct to medical or surgical treatment.
- h. Local ambulance service to or from a hospital when the patient receives inpatient care or outpatient accident care.
- i. Drugs and medicine obtainable only by written prescription.
- j. Artificial limbs and artificial eyes including initial issue and fitting, replacement, repair, and adjustment.
- k. Durable equipment, such as wheel chairs, iron lungs, and hospital beds, on a rental basis.
- l. The following services when ordered by one of the professional personnel listed in a. above:
 - (1) Services of private-duty nurses.
 - (2) Services of persons specializing in a science allied to the practice of medicine.

Limitations:

- a. Dental care is not authorized except as a necessary part of medical or surgical treatment.
- b. Routine physical examinations or immunizations are limited to dependents under orders to join sponsors overseas.
- c. Drugs and other medicine purchases are also limited to those requiring a written prescription from a licensed physician or dentist.

Out-Patient services Not authorized:

- a. Routine physical examinations and immunizations except in the case of spouses and children on orders to travel outside the United States.
- b. Routine care of the newborn and well-baby care.
- c. Prosthetic devices (other than artificial limbs and artificial eyes), hearing aids, and other orthopedic shoes.
- d. Dental care except dental care as a necessary adjunct to medical or surgical treatment.

Your Fiscal Administrators by areas for the Dependents Out-patient Medicare Program are listed below:

- ALABAMA - Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., PO Box 1298, Omaha, Neb. 68101
- ALASKA - Washington Hospital Service Assn., 601 Broadway, or, PO Box 327, Seattle, Wash. 98111
- ARIZONA - Arizona Blue Shield Medical Service, 331 West Indian School Road, or, PO Box 13466, Phoenix, Ariz. 85002
- ARKANSAS - Arkansas Medical Society, 218 Kelley Bldg., or PO Box 1208, Fort Smith, Ark. 72902
- CALIFORNIA - California Physicians Service, 720 California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108
- COLORADO - Colorado Medical Service, Inc., 244 University Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80206
- CONNECTICUT - Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., 221 Whitney Ave., or, PO Box 755, New Haven, Conn. 06503
- DELAWARE - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Delaware, Inc., 201 West 14th St., Wilmington, Del. 19899
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA - (Including Prince George's & Montgomery Counties, Maryland, and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Virginia, and the City of Alexandria and the 10th District Council) - Medical Service of the District of Columbia, 1021 14th St., NW, Washington, D. C. 20005
- FLORIDA - Blue Shield of Florida, Inc., 532 Riverside Ave., or, PO Box 1798, Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
- GEORGIA - Medical Assn. of Georgia, 938 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30309
- HAWAII - Hawaii Medical Service Assn., 1504 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
- IDAHO - North Idaho District Medical Service Bureau, Inc., 201 Breier Bldg., Lewiston, Idaho 83501

ILLINOIS - See Alabama

INDIANA - The Indiana State Medical Assn., 3935 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

KANSAS - Kansas Physicians Service, 1133 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kans. 66601

KENTUCKY - Kentucky Physicians Mutual, Inc., 3101 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky. 40205

LOUISIANA - Continental Service Life & Health Insurance Co., 5353 Florida Blvd., or, PO Drawer 2908, Baton Rouge, La. 70821

MAINE - Associated Hospital Service of Maine, 509 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine 04101

MARYLAND - Maryland Medical Service, Inc., 7800 York Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21203

MASSACHUSETTS - Massachusetts Medical Service, 133 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02106

MICHIGAN - Michigan Medical Service, 441 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226

MINNESOTA - Minnesota State Medical Assn., 496 Lowry Medical Arts Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. 55102

MISSISSIPPI - Miss. State Medical Assn., 735 Riverside Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39216

MISSOURI - Missouri Medical Service, 3615 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo 63108

MONTANA - Montana Physicians Service, 404 Fuller Ave., or, PO Box 1677, Helena, Mont. 59601

NEBRASKA - Nebraska Medical Service, 518 Kilpatrick Bldg., Omaha, Nebr. 68102

NEVADA - Nevada State Medical Assn., 3660 Baker Lane, Reno, Nev. 89502

NEW HAMPSHIRE - New Hampshire-Vermont Physician Service, One Pillsbury St., Concord, N. H. 03301

NEW JERSEY - Medical-Surgical Plan of New Jersey, 500 Broad St., or, PO Box 262, Newark, N. J. 07102

NEW MEXICO - Surgical Service Inc., of New Mexico, 202 Morningside Dr., SE, Albuquerque, N. M. 87108

NEW YORK - Medical Society of the state of New York, 750 Third Ave.,
New York, N. Y. 10017

NORTH CAROLINA - Hospital Saving Assn. of North Carolina, Inc., Chapel
Hill, N. C. 27514

NORTH DAKOTA - State Medical Society of Wisconsin, 330 E. Lakeside St.,
Madison, Wis. 53705

OHIO - See Alabama

OKLAHOMA - Oklahoma Physicians Service, 1215 S. Boulder Ave., or, PO Box
1738, Tulsa, Okla. 74102

OREGON - Executive Office, Oregon Physicians Service, 619 Southwest 11th Ave.,
Portland, Ore. 97205, or, PO Box 1071, Portland, Ore. 97207

PENNSYLVANIA - Medical Service Assn. of Pa., Blue Shield Building, Camp Hill,
Pa. 17011

PUERTO RICO - See Alabama

RHODE ISLAND - See Alabama

SOUTH CAROLINA - See Alabama

SOUTH DAKOTA - South Dakota Medical Service, Inc., 711 North Lake Ave.,
Sioux Falls, S. D. 57104

TENNESSEE - Tennessee Hospital Service Assn., 707 Chestnut St., Chattanooga,
Tenn. 37402

TEXAS - See Alabama

UTAH - The Medical Service Bureau of the Utah State Med. Assn., Inc.,
2455 Parley's Way, or, PO Box, Salt Lake, City, Utah 84110

VERMONT - See New Hampshire

VIRGINIA - Virginia Medical Service Assn., 4010 West Broad St.,
Richmond, Va. 23230

WASHINGTON - Washington Physicians Service, 1800 Terry Ave., Seattle,
Wash. 98101

WEST VIRGINIA - Medical-Surgical Care, Inc., 203 Union Trust Bldg.,
Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101

WISCONSIN - See North Dakota

WYOMING - Wyoming Medical Service, Inc., PO Box 2266, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, 96602

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13 Mar 1967


WING ORDER P6000.1E Ch 4

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedure for the Medical Department

Encl: (1) New Page insert to WgO P6000.1E

1. Purpose. To transmit a new page insert to the basic Order.
2. Action. Remove and destroy the present page 7-3 and replace it with the corresponding page in enclosure (1) hereto.
3. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.


E. J. DOYLE
Chief of Staff

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704. MEDICAL SUPPLY WHILE ON DEPLOYMENT

1. The authorized medical allowances for aviation units are considered adequate to perform the mission of the Medical Department. The following items of equipment are considered essential and should be requested from Marine Corps Property and Camp Maintenance prior to deployment.

- a. 7 field desks
- 9 field type chairs
- 5 tent stoves (cold weather areas)
- 1 file cabinet
- 25 cots
- 1 5000 gallon water tank (buffalo)
- 7 Medium General Purpose tents with windows
- 3 typewriters
- 1 75kw generator for electric power supply

705. DISPOSITION OF ENEMY MEDICAL MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

1. Article 30 of the Geneva Convention for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick in the Armed Forces in the field specifically prohibits the intentional destruction of medical stores and material.

a. Captured enemy medical supplies may be used for the care and treatment of wounded or sick enemy personnel, but only when such use is under the supervision of enemy medical personnel. They will not be used by U. S. Medical Personnel except in an emergency due to non-availability of U. S. Medical items.

b. Captured enemy medical supplies have great potential for harm due to unknown enemy standards of quality and doubtful enemy capability for adequate control of items in field medical stores. Release of captured medical supplies to local government officials or other relief agencies in the field is prohibited except in cases of urgent humanitarian need. Such release may be made only when U. S. supplies of type and quantity required are not available. Release will be limited to types and quantities of the items required to meet the existing medical emergency as determined by the U. S. Military Surgeon in the incident area. The release will be reported on the next SITREP to include types and quantities of items, date of release, name and location of recipient and intended purpose for which released.

c. If not required for treatment of enemy personnel, all captured medical supplies will be extracted by capturing units through established channels to the combined Material Exploitation Center (CMEC). The CMEC is located in building 614, TAN SON NHUT (TEL: ARVN 0791/TSN 3257).

d. If all available means have been exhausted and extraction of enemy medical supplies remains impractical, they shall be left intact and in place. Date, location, and best estimate of quantities of medical supplies left in place will be reported in the next SITREP.

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APPENDIX (19)