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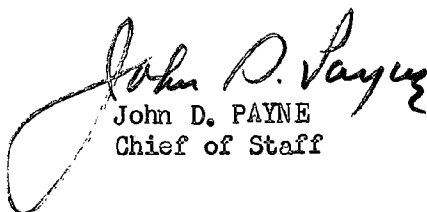
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FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 AUGUST 1967 - 31 AUGUST 1967
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF

COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General N. J. ANDERSON: 2 June - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

Brigadier General R. P. KELLER: 1 April - 31 August 1967

CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel H. H. LONG: 1 April - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Lieutenant Colonel H. D. STOTT: 4 May - 30 August 1967

Colonel R. BAIRD: 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT G-1

Lieutenant Colonel H. D. STOTT: 31 August 1967

Major J. A. ROGERS: 4 May - 30 August 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

Colonel R. D. LIMBERT: 6 July - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT G-2

Lieutenant Colonel F. L. FERRELL JR: 23 July - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

Colonel D. D. PETTY JR: 6 February - 1 August 1967

Colonel J. E. BONNER JR: 2 August - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT G-3

Lieutenant Colonel H. WOLF: 5 May - 31 August 1967

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

Lieutenant Colonel G. H. KELLER: 18 July - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

Colonel J. E. BONNER JR: 7 June - 1 August 1967

Colonel C. B. ARMSTRONG: 2 August - 31 August 1967

ASSISTANT G-4

Colonel C. B. ARMSTRONG JR: 21 July - 1 August 1967

Lieutenant Colonel A. E. JAMES: 2 August - 10 August 1967

Lieutenant Colonel G. W. VAUGHAN: 11 August - 31 August 1967

OPERATIONS & PLANS, G-4

Lieutenant Colonel J. W. EVANS: 16 February - 1 August 1967

Lieutenant Colonel E. LICHTENWALTER: 26 August - 31 August 1967

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ADJUTANT

Major J. G. HALLET: 23 April - 31 August 1967

AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER

Major K. M. JOHNSTON: 2 June - 14 August 1967

Major B. T. LADD: 15 August - 31 August 1967

CHAPLAIN

Commander P. J. FERRERI, ChC USN: 26 February - 31 August 1967

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel K. M. WORLEY: 1 August - 31 August 1967

WING SUPPLY OFFICER

Colonel R. DENNIS JR: 1 April - 31 August 1967

CONTROLLER

Lieutenant Colonel W. C. SIMANIKAS: 22 November 1966 - 7 Aug 1967

Lieutenant Colonel D. W. LINDLEY: 8 August - 31 August 1967

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

Major A. W. REALSEN: 15 July - 31 August 1967

INSPECTOR

Colonel J. S. PAYNE: 4 July - 31 August 1967

LEGAL OFFICER

Colonel R. C. LEHNERT: 1 August - 31 August 1967

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

Captain O. GRAY JR, MC USN: 20 June - 31 August 1967

STAFF SECRETARY

Major D. F. KELLEY: 25 June - 31 August 1967

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

Major E. G. WEATHERFORD: 1 August - 31 August 1967

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

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>COMMANDERS</u>
1ST MAW	DANANG, RVN	Major General N. J. ANDERSON 2 June - 31 August 1967
MMHG-1	DANANG, RVN	Colonel K. T. DYKES 6 April - 14 August 1967 Lieutenant Colonel W. H. RODENBERGER 15 August - 31 August 1967
MMHG-17	DANANG, RVN	Lieutenant Colonel J. J. LEOGUE 14 August - 9 August 1967 Lieutenant Colonel E. V. GOLDSTON 10 August - 31 August 1967
MAG-11	DANANG, RVN	Colonel A. O. SCHMAGEL 1 June - 31 August 1967
MAG-12	CHU LAI, RVN	Colonel B. P. GIBSON JR 16 February - 31 August 1967
MAG-13	CHU LAI, RVN	Colonel D. H. JOHNSON 5 February - 7 August 1967 Colonel E. F. LE FAIVRE 8 August - 31 August 1967
MAG-16	MARBLE MOUNTAIN, RVN	Colonel S. F. MARTIN 23 April - 31 August 1967
MAG-36	KY HA, RVN	Colonel F. E. WILSON 2 July - 31 August 1967

3. (U) AVERAGE STRENGTH FOR AUGUST 1967

<u>USMC</u>		<u>USN</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	
Officers:	1,685*	Officers:	73	Officers:	1,758*
Enlisted:	14,387	Enlisted:	278	Enlisted:	14,665
Total:	16,072	Total:	351	Total:	16,423

* NA - 915, AGO - 770

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4. (U) The following very important persons visited elements of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing as indicated:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BULLET</u>
7-11 Aug	GREENE, W. M. JR.	Gen/USMC	OMC
22 Aug	BRADLEY, OMAR	Gen/USA	Gen of the Army

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY
1-31 AUGUST 1967

Early in August, General Wallace M. GREENE Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited the units and facilities of the 1st MAF. During his visit, the Commandant presented one Silver Star, two Bronze Star and two Purple Heart medals in separate award ceremonies at MAG-16 and MAG-36.

The pace of 1st MAF activity continued with fixed wing aircraft flying a total of 6,903 sorties in support of Southeast Asia operations. There were 11,366.6 tons of ordnance delivered by 5,984 attack sorties. U. S. Marine Corps and Republic of Korea Marine Corps forces were supported by 5,530 attack sorties, or 93 per cent of the attack sorties flown. An attack sortie rate of 8.3 attack sorties per battalion (for 19 Marine and 3 ROK Battalions in-country) per day was provided in both close and direct air support.

ARVN forces were supported by 69 attack sorties, 1.0 per cent of the total attack sorties flown. U. S. Army units operating in I Corps were supported by 120 attack sorties, 2.0 per cent of the total sorties flown. Task Force 77 and 7th Air Force were supported by 265 attack sorties, 4.0 per cent of the total attack sorties flown.

Additional III MAF support consisted of 215 photo, 1 side-looking radar, 32 infrared and 172 electronic countermeasures sorties.

In support of Project Delta/SOG, 1st MAF provided two Huey gunships daily plus two CH-46s during the first ten days of the month.

Operations supported by 1st MAF aircraft during August included Kingfisher, Ardmore, Kangaroo Kick, Dragon Head V, Belt Drive, Yazoo, Pike, Cochise, Beacon Gate, Fremont, Cumberland, Hood River, Benton, Rush and Lam Song 101.

Air Support Radar Teams, located at Dong Ha, Phu Bai, Danang and Chu Lai, controlled 1,771 sorties attacking 3403 targets.

The reported BDA for 1st MAF in RVN was: 228 KBA (G), 484 KBA (P), 1,121 structures destroyed and 439 damaged, 311 bunkers destroyed and 204 damaged, 196 secondary explosions and 179 secondary fires, 10 tunnels destroyed and 20 damaged, 1 cave destroyed and 13 damaged, 58 AA positions destroyed and 34 damaged, 64 trenches damaged, 32 bridges destroyed and 38 damaged, 253 road cuts, 1 ammo dump destroyed, 14 pack animals killed, 43 boats destroyed and 7 damaged, 6 rocket positions destroyed and 1 damaged, 6 trucks damaged, 2 mortar positions destroyed and 2 damaged, 13 ford cuts, 2 POL barges destroyed and 1 storage area destroyed.

First MAW aircraft flew a total of 1,055 jet fixed wing sorties in support of out-of-country operations in Laos and NVN. There were 261 attack sorties flown in the Rolling Thunder/Tally Ho area in support of 7th AF/TF-77, all of these at night, and many under extremely adverse weather conditions. There were 631 attack sorties flown in the Rolling Thunder/Tally Ho area in support of III MAF. Four Steel Tiger/Tiger Hound attack sorties were flown. There were 50 ECM sorties flown in support of the 7th AF, 109 ECM sorties flown in support of TF-77 in conjunction with III MAF, and 159 ECM sorties flown in support of 1st MAW strikes in Route Packages II, III, IV, V, VIA and VIB.

The reported BDA for 1st MAW in NVN and Laos was: 23 KBA (P), 121 secondary explosions and 141 secondary fires, 1 trench damaged, 14 sampans destroyed and 1 damaged, 1 watch tower destroyed, 3 bunkers damaged, 29 trucks destroyed and 4 damaged, 25 gun positions destroyed and 5 damaged, and 5 road cuts.

During August, helicopters flew 44,922 sorties for a total of 16,889 hours, carrying 63,313 passengers and 6,778.6 tons of cargo. A total of 16,903 tasks were performed.

Weather conditions hampered air operations throughout the month. Increased low level cloudiness and thunderstorm activity prevailed. Tropical Storm "Kate" moved into the China Sea, from the 20th to the 24th, causing very low ceilings, reduced visibility and an increase in rain, rainshowers, and thunderstorms.

In addition to five helicopters destroyed during rocket/artillery and mortar attacks, there were ten other aircraft lost during the month; four A-4E, one A-6A, two CH-46, one UH-34, one UH-1E, and one O-1C. Of these losses, eight were due to enemy action and two were operational. All aircraft losses were in-country with the exception of one A-4E lost in the DMZ and one A-6A lost on a mission in Route Package VIB.

The SA-2 threat to wing operations in the DMZ, Tally Ho and Northern I Corps area continued throughout the month, however, no SAM missiles were reported fired at 1st MAW aircraft during this period. A NVN SAM Battalion was reportedly maintained in the DMZ area during the entire month and SA-2 associated radars were detected therein by Marine, Navy and Air Force EW aircraft. Electronic Warfare twenty-four hour protection for aircraft operating in this area was maintained through August. The advent of bad weather compelled many vital CAS/DAS to execute missions in high threat areas despite the lack of visual maneuver room.

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First MAW task organization changes saw VMFA-314 depart for Iwakuni, Japan on 15 August and was replaced by VMFA-323 on 16 August. FMM-262 deployed to the SLF on 23 August as FMM-265 returned from the SLF to join MAG-36. FMM-362 was attached to 1st MAW from the SLF on 15 August and returned to the SLF on 29 August.

The month of August ended with a series of rocket/artillery and mortar attacks on various Marine installations. On 28 August, the MMAF came under fire at 0140H; Dong Ha, three separate times, at 0600H, 1055H and 1850H. Total personnel casualties were five KIA, one DOW and 100 MIA. A total of 54 helicopters and 1 KC-130 were damaged, of which 5 helicopters were destroyed and 11 received substantial damage. Intermittent shelling continued through the remainder of the month. On 30 August, the Hue/Phu Bai complex came under attack at 0155H. Personnel casualties were 14 MIA. A total of 18 helicopters were damaged. None were destroyed but 4 received substantial damage.

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PART THREE
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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1. MAJOR OPERATIONS SUPPORTED BY 1ST MAW AIRCRAFT

a. (S) Operation Kingfisher: A multi-regimental search and destroy operation to defend combat base areas, airfield and artillery facilities at Dong Ha and other vital installations in area of operation. Operation commenced 161601H July and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 1,623 sorties delivering 2,907.5 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 2 fords cut, 143 structures destroyed, 56 damaged, 218 bunkers destroyed, 148 damaged, 45 AA positions destroyed, 28 damaged, 2 tunnels destroyed, 15 damaged, 1 cave destroyed, 2 damaged, 2 storage areas destroyed, 109 secondary explosions, 103 secondary fires, 2 trenches destroyed, 39 damaged, 133 KBA(C), 140 KBA(P), 12 sampans destroyed, 6 damaged, 4 mortar positions destroyed, 2 damaged, 2 rocket positions destroyed, 4 damaged, 1 ammo dump destroyed, 2 POL barges destroyed, 1 bridge damaged, 8 road cuts. Helicopters flew 629 sorties for 382.8 hours lifting 86 passengers and 8.4 tons of cargo.

b. (S) Operation Ardmore: Third Marine Division (minus), (reinforced), conducted screening, surveillance and spoiling operation to destroy enemy personnel infiltrating into and through the Khe Sanh area. Operation commenced 170001H July and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 214 sorties delivering 397.9 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 14 secondary explosions, 25 secondary fires, 26 structures destroyed, 9 damaged, 6 water buffalos killed, 3 KBA(C), 1 KBA(P), 33 road cuts, 1 gun positions damaged, 6 bunkers destroyed, 2 damaged, 6 bridges destroyed, 3 damaged, 1 truck damaged, 1 tunnel damaged, 1 ford cut. Helicopters flew 229 sorties for 79.9 hours lifting 26 passengers.

c. (S) Operation Kangaroo Kick: A two-day operation in Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces from 010630H-031323H August. SLF 2/3 (Bravo) conducted an aggressive search and destroy operation to seize Landing Force objective, then continued mission in assigned area of operation. For the period 1-3 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 9 sorties delivering 11.6 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA.

d. (S) Operation Dragon Head V: The 2d Bde, ROK Marine Corps, conducted a search and destroy operation in Quang Ngai Province commencing 010700H August and terminating 091600H August. For the period 1-9 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 5 sorties delivering 8.5 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA.

e. (S) Operation Belt Drive: A search and destroy operation, with extensive night patrolling, conducted by SLF 2/3 (Bravo) in Quang Tri Province. Operation commenced 270645H August and continues through this reporting period. For the period 27-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 14 sorties delivering 17.8 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 10 structures destroyed, 7 damaged, 2 bunkers destroyed. Helicopters flew 44 sorties for 28.2 hours lifting 40 passengers and 35.7 tons of cargo.

f. (S) Operation Yazoo: The Seventh Marines (minus), (reinforced), conducted a search and destroy operation within Happy Valley to seek out enemy locations, capture/destroy enemy forces, equipment and facilities in area. Operation commenced 270600H August and continues through this reporting period. For the period 27-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 2 sorties delivering 4.3 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA. Helicopters flew 60 sorties for 27.6 hours lifting 35 passengers and 7.1 tons of cargo.

g. (S) Operation Pike: First Marines (minus), (reinforced), conducted a search and destroy operation to capture or destroy enemy forces encountered in Quang Nam and Quang Tin provinces. Operation commenced 010600H and terminated 032000H August. Cumulative casualties: USMC 8 KIA, 38 MIA (med evac), 22 MIA (minor); Enemy 1 NVA KIA (C), 99 VC KIA (C), 95 VC KIA (P), 4 VC PW, 54 Det and 4 IWC. For the period 1-3 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 8 sorties delivering 11.6 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 3 KBA (C), 12 KBA (P), 36 structures destroyed, 8 damaged, 1 trench damaged, 1 bunker destroyed. Helicopters flew 59 sorties for 21.2 hours lifting 77 passengers and 2.0 tons of cargo.

h. (S) Operation Cochise: The Second Battalion ARVN Rangers, in conjunction with U. S. Marine Corps battalions 1/5, 3/5 and 1/3 conducted a search and destroy operation in Quang Tin Province. Operation commenced 110900H and terminated 280600H August. Cumulative casualties: USMC 10 KIA, 81 MIA (med evac), 12 MIA (minor); Enemy 156 KIA (C), 2 NVA KIA (P), 306 VC KIA (P), 4 NVA PW, 9 VC PW, 125 Det and 41 IWC. For the period 11-28 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 280 sorties delivering 380.8 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 220 structures destroyed, 70 damaged, 5 secondary explosions, 19 secondary fires, 84 KBA (C), 110 KBA (P), 5 trenches damaged, 6 bunkers destroyed, 7 damaged, 1 AN position destroyed, 2 bridges damaged, 4 tunnels damaged. Helicopters flew 4,434 sorties for 1,609.4 hours lifting 8,729 passengers and 304.6 tons of cargo.

i. (S) Operation Beacon Gate: Battalion 1/3 conducted extensive patrolling and ambushes within area of operation, in Quang Tin Province, while utilizing Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 362 for med evacs, resupply and troop lifts. Operation commenced 070630H and terminated 150600H August. Cumulative casualties: USMC 1 KIA, 13 MIA (med evac), 13 MIA (minor); Enemy 16 VC KIA (C), 3 VC KIA (P) and 17 Det. For the period 7-15 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 20 sorties delivering 48.4 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 5 structures destroyed, 2 damaged, 1 secondary explosion. Helicopters flew 276 sorties for 90.2 hours lifting 20 passengers.

j. (S) Operation Fremont: The Fourth Marines (minus), (reinforced), conducts battalion size search and destroy operation characterized by extensive patrol and ambush to interdict enemy locations and deny enemy access to rice producing coastal populated areas in Thua Thien Province. Operation commenced 100001H July and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 40 sorties delivering 60.9 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 2 boats destroyed, 3 road cuts, 1 structure destroyed, 1 damaged, 4 bunkers destroyed, 4 damaged, 1 secondary explosion, 13 KBA (P). Helicopters flew 412 sorties for 209.6 hours lifting 198 passengers and 10.5 tons of cargo.

k. (S) Operation Cumberland: An operation in Thua Thien Province providing security in the Nam Hoa area and for the construction of route 547. Elements of the Fourth Marines provide security with artillery support from 3/12. Operation commenced 031630H June and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 92 sorties delivering 149.3 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 1 secondary explosion, 2 secondary fires. Helicopters flew 323 sorties for 159.6 hours lifting 154 passengers.

l. (S) Operation Hood River: Task Force Oregon, ROK Marine Corps, ARVN forces and CIDG conducted a coordinated multi-force search and destroy operation to destroy enemy forces and installations in enemy base areas, within area of operation in Quang Ngai Province. Operation commenced 020800H and terminated 130600H August. Cumulative casualties: Friendly 3 KIA, 32 MIA (med evac), 6 MIA (minor); Enemy 78 KIA (C), 12 KIA (P), 39 Det, 4 VC PW, 3 NVA PW, 1 NVA ret, 1 civ def, 41 in civ, 40 INC and 5 CSWC. For the period 2-13 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 21 sorties delivering 32.1 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 78 structures destroyed, 40 damaged, 4 secondary explosions, 2 KBA (C), 9 KBA (P), 1 bunker destroyed, 4 tunnels destroyed, 1 AM position destroyed and 1 trench damaged. Helicopters flew 261 sorties for 73.3 hours lifting 304 passengers and 6.1 tons of cargo.

m. (S) Operation Benton: Task Force Oregon and CMG conducts a detailed search and destroy operation to destroy enemy forces and resources and to neutralize area of operation within Quang Tin Province. Operation commenced 130800H August and continues through this reporting period. For the period 13-31 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 83 sorties delivering 120.1 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 31 structures destroyed, 5 damaged, 1 secondary explosion, 4 secondary fires, 5 KBA (C), 17 KBA (P), 4 bunkers destroyed, 1 AM position destroyed, 1 trench damaged.

n. (S) Operation Rush: Fourth Marines (minus), reinforced by one ARVN company, conduct a joint search and destroy operation to locate and destroy enemy fortified positions, axms and food caches in the vicinity of Dong Truoi Mountain in Thua Thien Province. Operation commenced 050730H and terminated 091800H August. Cumulative casualties: Friendly 2 KIA, 21 MIA (med evas), 3 MIA (minor); Enemy 1 KIA (C) and 8 KIA (P). For the period 5-9 August, fixed wing aircraft flew 5 sorties delivering 7.2 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 3 secondary explosions, 1 secondary fire, 2 bunkers destroyed. Helicopters flew 127 sorties for 61.4 hours lifting 45 passengers and 0.3 tons of cargo.

o. (S) Operation Lam Song 101: ARVN forces conducted a six day search and destroy operation. For the period 10-16 August, helicopters flew 261 sorties for 149.7 hours lifting 735 passengers.

2. (S) DAILY SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1 AUGUST

(C) The G-5 Division was redesignated as the Wing Base Development Office and placed under the staff cognizance of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. (Appendix 4)

(S) MAC-11 celebrated its 26th birthday. (Appendix 11)

3 AUGUST

(S) Operating from Phu Bai, one CH-46A from HMM-164 was shot down while attempting to extract a recon team in Ashau Valley. One crew member and three troops KIA, three crew members and five troops MIA. The survivors were recovered by another CH-46A which was also hit by heavy enemy fire, no casualties. (Appendix 14)

7 AUGUST

(U) Col E. N. LE FAIVRE relieved Col D. H. JOHNSON as Commanding Officer, MAC-13. (Appendix 13)

(U) General W. M. GREENE JR, Commandant of the Marine Corps, visited 1st MAF units.

8 AUGUST

(S) Mr. E. JERNIGAN, civilian Tech Rep, attached to MATCJ-67, MABS-12, was killed when a CIA aircraft, attached to the USS Hornet, crashed into a Radar Power Trailer while attempting take-off from Chu Lai. (Appendix 12)

10 AUGUST

(U) LtCol E. V. GOLDSTON relieved LtCol J. J. LEOGUE as Commanding Officer MMSG-17. (Appendix 10)

11 AUGUST

(S) 1stLt K. H. BERUBE, 092823, USMC, was killed when his A-4E aircraft crashed and disintegrated while on a close air support mission during Operation Cochise. (Appendix 12)

(S) WFA-122 advance party arrived in Vietnam. (Appendix 11)

12 AUGUST

(C) An O-1C aircraft crashed on take-off from MMAF, the pilot escaped with minor injuries but the aircraft and two TAFDS bladders were destroyed by fire. (Appendix 14)

13 AUGUST

(S) Capt W. R. PHENEGAR JR, 075660, USMC, was killed when his A-4E aircraft developed engine failure and was unable to reach the airfield. Capt PHENEGAR steered his aircraft clear of the populated area, crashed and burned on impact. (Appendix 12)

15 AUGUST

(C) VMFA-323 commenced operations with MAG-13 replacing VMFA-314 which departed for Japan. (Appendix 13)

(U) LtCol W. H. RODENBERGER assumed command of MMHC-1. (Appendix 9)

22 AUGUST

(U) Gen Omar BRADLEY, USA, visited 1st MAF units.

23 AUGUST

(C) HMM-262 deployed to the SLF replacing HMM-265 which joined MAG-36. (Appendix 15)

26 AUGUST

(U) Lt K. P. O'MARA, VMFA-323, led a hot pad CAS scramble to the DMZ area, friendlies were within 100 meters at 3 and 9 o'clock. Made laydown deliveries up a valley, effectively wiping out a trapped NVA unit. (Appendix 13)

27 AUGUST

(S) Capt M. E. COSTELLO and RIO, Capt C. F. STILES, flew three different missions which accounted for 40 enemy KBA. (Appendix 13)

(S) Maj V. H. BACIK and B/N, Capt P. G. BOGGS did not return from an attack against a material storage target in Route Package VIB, approximately 57 nautical miles along the coast southwest of the Chinese border. (Appendix 11)

27-31 AUGUST

(C) Anticipating increased VC activity prior to the National Elections, Tango Sector maintained an automatic condition three from 1800 to 0600 each night. (Appendix 9)

28 AUGUST

(S) MMAF came under attack by 140mm rockets at 0123H. An estimated 40 rounds were fired, 31 impacted within the confines of MMAF. Personnel

casualties were 4 KIA, 1 DOW and 80 WIA. Damage to equipment included two UH-1Es and one UH-34D destroyed; four UH-34Ds, one UH-1E and ten CH-53As damaged. (Appendix 14)

(S) Dong Ha came under attack from artillery/rockets at 0600H, 1040H and 1850H. Personnel casualties were one KIA and twenty WIA. Damage to equipment included one CH-46A and one UH-34D destroyed; two CH-46As, six UH-34Ds, four UH-1Es and one C-130 damaged. (Appendix 14)

30 AUGUST

(C) Phu Bai came under mortar attack at 0020H. Casualties were 14 WIA. No aircraft were destroyed but 18 helicopters were damaged. (Appendix 14)

(U) Maj L. T. LASSETER, VMFA-323, led a CAS scramble which accounted for 27 structures destroyed, 8 damaged and an undetermined number of KBA. Mission was 12 miles south of Chu Lai for BOK Marines. (Appendix 13)

31 AUGUST

(S) VMF(AW)-232 ferried aircraft to Cubi Pt in preparation for Transpac on 7 September. The Squadrons final tally was 5,786 sorties, 7,272 hours since arriving in-country 15 November 1966. (Appendix 11)

(S) WMA-233 flew in excess of 1,000 hours for the fifth consecutive month. (Appendix 12)

3. AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) Fixed Wing Jet. 1st MAF jet operations during August flew a total of 6,563 sorties. Sortie breakdown for 1-31 August is as follows: (Appendix 3)

(S) CAS/DAS (VIS)	2,189	(S) ORD TONS	13,058
(TPQ)	1,769	PHOTO	248
LZ PREP	421	EN	331
ESCORT	171	TOTALS RECON	579
R. THUNDER	892	GRAND TOTAL	6,563
STEEL TIGER	4	% III MAF	94
OTHER F/A	538	% 7TH AF	4
TOTALS F/A	5,984	% 7TH FLT	2

b. (S) Helicopter Operations. During August, 1st MAF helicopters flew 44,895 sorties for 16,877.6 hours. A total of 63,313 troops/passengers and 6,775.0 tons of cargo were lifted. (Appendix 3)

c. (C) Electronic Countermeasures/Photo. Photographic activities of WCJ-1 varied considerably from that of July. There were 366.0 hours logged, during which 252 sorties were flown in completing 749 missions with 10 missions cancelled and 37 missions pending. A total of 194,652 feet of paper was utilized in processing 93,256 negatives. (Appendix 2)

4. (U) Casualties. Following is a breakdown of 1st MAF casualties for August 1967. (Appendix 1)

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>			
<u>KIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DFH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>CUM. TOTAL</u>
6	133	1	2	0	2	101*	245*	1,722

Total medical evacuees: 58

* Includes 3 USN

5. (U) Awards. The 1st MAF Awards Section processed 3,715 awards in August. (Appendix 1)

FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS

Legion of Merit	4
Distinguished Flying Cross	79
Bronze Star Medal	34
Navy Commendation Medal	60
Single Mission Air Medal	23
Cert. of Comm. CG, 1st MAF	2
Total	202

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Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying Cross	33
Bronze Star Medal	2
Navy Commendation Medal	17
Single Mission Air Medal	31
Cert. of Comm. CG, FMFPAC	6
Sec. of the Navy Comm. of Achievement	1
Cert. of Comm. CMC	1
Total	93

Air Medals awarded at 1st MAF:	3,374
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAF:	46
	3,420

Grand Total...3,715

6. (SNF) Intelligence/Counterintelligence. During August activities of the 1st MAF 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

Order of Battle, target folders and other data concerning selected targets in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

(U) The majority of 1st MAF Photo Interpretation (0241) personnel continued to function under OpCon of III MAF.

(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. (Appendix 2)

7. (U) Informational Services. All significant events occurring during the month of August within the 1st MAF, were covered by ISO writer/photographer teams. There were no casualties among ISO personnel although its writers and photographers accompanied helicopters on every major operation, as well as numerous medical evacuations, resupply and transport missions.

(U) Wing ISO made 137 news releases during August while its Photo Lab processed 9,587 prints in the following categories: 7,889 prints to accompany news releases; 1,407 photos of technical matters; 278 SRB and ID prints; 13 photos for Fleet Home Town release; and 6,200 feet of motion picture film. ISO also forwarded 2,936 Fleet Home Town News stories and 47 taped interviews. (Appendix 6)

8. (U) Chaplain Activities. During the month of August, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Chaplains of the Wing conducted 5 lectures on the Religions of Vietnam and 9 Indoctrination lectures. A total of VN\$ 57,539 was donated to deserving Vietnamese institutions along with considerable amounts of food, clothing, medical supplies and other items. (Appendix 8)

9. (C) Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight. Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal at Danang, Air Base, processed 26,859 passengers, 2,783 tons of cargo and 2 tons of mail in August.

(C) Cargo and passengers moved through Danang Air Base by USAF and MAC for Navy and Marine Corps totaled 7,796 tons of cargo and 35,875 passengers.

b. (C) Embarkation. 1st MAF cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means in August totaled 1,206 tons.

c. (C) Ordnance. Class VA munitions expended during August by 1st MAF tactical units was 13,156 tons.

d. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS). The following amounts of fuel were issued during August: JP-4 12,036,007 gallons; AvGas: 1,503,678 gallons. Total issued: 13,594,685 gallons. (Appendix 4)

10. (U) Supply. The deadlined rate of Ground Support Equipment continues to be a matter of great concern. Major problem areas continue to be a lack of readily available spare parts, quality of production, environmental conditions and operating techniques. The SATS Weapon Loader continues to lead the list in ratio of deadlined equipment versus on-hand equipment. Continuing correspondence has been initiated between this Headquarters and CG, FMFPac to alleviate this problem. (Appendix 4)

11. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1st MAW Military Affiliate Radio System handled 937 phone patches and 5,683 messages in August. Total message traffic handled by 1st MAW Communications Center in August was 105,184 of which 51,328 were outgoing and 53,856 were incoming messages. (Appendix 5)

12. (U) Weather Summary. From 1 to 3 August, partly cloudy skies with unrestricted visibility prevailed.

From 3 to 7 August, a slow return and an increase in speed from the southwest caused increasing low level cloudiness with thunderstorm activity. Stratus and fog began to form in the valleys briefly hampering air operations. This condition continued to 10 August.

Briefly clearing skies occurred on 10 to 12 August.

From 13 to 19 August, cloudy skies prevailed from low pressure forming in the South China Sea. Air operations through this period were hampered considerably due to multiple layered clouds and rain.

Tropical Storm "Kate" moved into the South China Sea on the 20th. Strong northeast winds prevailed over I Corps through to the 24th. Very low ceilings reduced visibility and an increase in rain, rain-showers and thunderstorms occurred throughout the period. Air operations were severely hampered during this period.

From 24 to 28 August, low ceilings continued with rain and multiple layered clouds due to several minor low pressure systems off the coast of I Corps.

The low level winds slowly returned to a southwesterly direction from the 29th to the end of the period. Clearing skies and isolated rainshowers continued through the period. Air operations were briefly hampered by convective cloud activity.

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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13 Sep 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of August 1967

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1C

Encl: ✓(1) Wing Order 1200.3A Ch 1
✓(2) CG, 1stMAW ltr 1:HDS:gwi 3040 of 23Aug67
✓(3) Career Advisory New Letter
✓(4) Roster of Key G-1 Personnel

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (4) are submitted.
2. As of 31 August 1967 the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing increased from 1136 to 1162. This total includes 396 funded by appropriated funds and 766 paid from non appropriated funds. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll for Local National Civilians was approximately 3,880,752 \$RVN of this total 1,794,969 \$RVN was appropriated funds and 2,085,783 \$RVN was non appropriated funds.
3. During August 281 officers and 1402 enlisted personnel rotated to CONUS.
4. During August 313 officers and 1543 enlisted personnel joined the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.
5. During August 9 officers and 489 enlisted personnel extended their overseas tour.
6. During August 7 officers and 429 enlisted personnel were granted special leave.
7. Reenlistment rates for the month of August were as follows:

<u>CAREER</u>	<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
72.7%	20%	36.1%

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

<u>HOSTILE</u>					<u>NON HOSTILE</u>		
<u>KIA</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MTA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INV</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
6	133	1	2	0	2	101*	245*

Total medical evacuees - 58

Cumulative total - 1967 (all types of casualties) - 1722

*Includes 3 USN

9. Average strength total for the month of August were as follows:

	<u>MARINES</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers	1685**	73	1758**
Enlisted	14387	278	14665
Total	16072	351	16423

**MA-915, AGO-770

10. Tossie Reyes and the Las Vegas Trio appeared in the following 1st Marine Aircraft Wing units:

- 1 August 1967 - "C" Btry 1stLAAM Bn
- 2 August 1967 - MASS 3
- 3 August 1967 - "A" Btry 2ndLAAM Bn
- 4 August 1967 - "B" Btry 2ndLAAM Bn
- 6 August 1967 - MSG 17
- 7 August 1967 - 1stMAW units (Phu Bai)

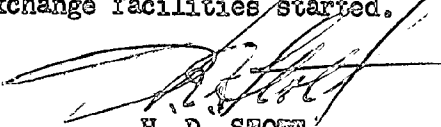
a. During August recreational tours included the following:

- (1) DaNang to Chu Lai - 2
- (2) Chu Lai to DaNang - 9
- (3) Cultural and Education tour of DaNang - 11
- (4) Cultural and Education tour of Hue - 38

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(5) Fishing Trips - 180

11. The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Exchange received a new 3-ton truck from the A&AFES.
12. Staff visits were made by the Wing Exchange Officer and the Assistant Exchange Officer. Assistance was given to Group Exchanges in the remodeling and building program presently underway.
13. Concessionaire operated laundry service has been improved. Problems have been encountered by the concessionaires in obtaining adequate local help.
14. An effort will be made to extend concessionaire operated services if and where desired by the group commanders.
15. Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1 submitted a request for building an exchange storeroom for the Wing Headquarters Exchange.
16. Marine Aircraft Group-11 will start work to improve the exchange facilities, and preliminary arrangements made for establishment of a Gift Shop in Marine Aircraft Group-11 Exchange.
17. Marine Aircraft Group-12 built a covered loading ramp for the Exchange complex.
18. Marine Aircraft Group-13 work started on building a new Exchange complex in Marine Aircraft Group-13 area. Received Port-a-Camp and Mobile Exchange Canteen Unit. The Port-a-Camp will be located at the transit facilities as soon as adequate space, cement slab etc is provided by Marine Aircraft Group-13. The Mobile Exchange Canteen Unit is presently in operation at the passenger transit facilities, it will be further used to service the flight lines etc when the Port-a-Camp has been placed into operation.
19. Marine Aircraft Group-16 made progress in getting all concessionaires under the A&AFE contracts.
20. New Exchange building has started for the Marine Wing Support Group-17.
21. Marine Aircraft Group-36 suffered a fire in newly opened Snack Store. Extensive remodeling of Exchange facilities started.


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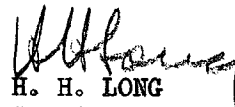
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21 Aug 1967

WING ORDER 1200.3A Ch 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Assigning and voiding of officer's additional MOS's

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic order.
2. Action. On page 1 subparagraph 4.a delete the word "Group."


H. H. LONG
Chief of Staff

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
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From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Medical processing of personnel returning to the United States
from WESTPAC

Ref: (a) CG, FMFPAC ltr 16/WER 3040 of 27 Jul 1967

Encl: ✓(1) Copy of reference (a)

1. Reference (a) points out the requirements and the necessary preventive medicine procedures to be accomplished prior to personnel rotating from WESTPAC to CONUS. A copy of reference (a) is forwarded as enclosure (1).

2. Commanding Officers are directed to insure that each individual is medically processed in accordance with reference (a) prior to his detachment. Strict adherence to these procedures will prevent unnecessary delays for individuals while enroute to CONUS.

W. H. Long
H. W. LONG
By *W. H. Long*

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APP-ENCLOSURE (2)

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
HEADQUARTERS, FLEET MARINE FORCE, PACIFIC
FPO, SAN FRANCISCO 96610

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27 July 1967

From: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force, FMF
Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, (Rein), FMF
Commanding General, 3d Marine Division, (Rein), FMF
Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF
Commanding General, Force Logistics Command, FMF
Commanding General, 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade, FMF
Commanding Officer, Camp S. D. Butler, USMC
Commanding Officer, 3d Force Service Regiment, FMF

Subj: Medical Processing of Personnel Returning to United States from WESTPAC

Ref: (a) CO, MarCorpsCruitDep, SDiego ltr 4/16-SCS-jb over 6120 of 10 Jul 1967

Encl: ✓(1) Copy of reference (a), less enclosure (1)

1. It is necessary that careful attention be given to the preventive medicine procedures required for personnel rotating from WESTPAC organizations to CONUS. Proper documentation of these procedures is equally important. Whenever possible, these procedures should be accomplished in a logical sequence which will prevent delay at any one point in processing.

2. Reference (a) points out difficulties experienced in processing a recent surface draft at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California. A copy of this reference is forwarded as enclosure (1).

3. The WESTPAC FMF command which detaches an individual for return to the United States on PCS orders shall insure that the following procedures are accomplished prior to transfer:

a. Immunizations

(1) The immunization requirements for return to the United States are the same as for original entry into the area from which an individual is departing. This policy is dictated by the clear requirement to prevent introduction of diseases into the United States. BUMEDINST 6230.1D lists the general requirements for such immunizations. That directive is further supplemented by orders and directives of area and administrative commanders (COMUSMACV, CINCPACFLT, etc.).

(2) All immunizations required for the area shall be current for no less than 30 days following the date of detachment for each individual.

(3) All immunizations shall be recorded in each individual's

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health record (on SF 601) and on his Immunization Certificate (DD Form 737).

b. Malaria Prophylaxis

(1) Each individual shall be issued an eight week supply of Chloroquine-primaquine tablets; further, he shall be instructed in their proper consumption and in the reason and necessity for this preventive measure.

(2) The above action shall be confirmed by an entry (on SF 600) in the individual's health record.

c. Tuberculin (PPD) Testing

(1) All personnel serving in WESTPAC FMC commands are considered to be "at special risk" in exposure to tuberculosis. See paragraph 4.a.(3) of BUMEDINST 6224.1C.

(2) Each "negative" reactor to tuberculin (PPD) shall be retested within 30 days prior to his departure.

(3) The results of this tuberculin test shall be entered in the individual's health record (on SF 601) and in the "Sensitivity Tests" section of his Immunization Certificate (DD form 737). This recording shall be accomplished prior to the individual's departure.

d. Serological Tests for Syphilis (STS)

(1) Article 22-18(3), Manual of the Medical Department, requires that persons diagnosed as having nonsyphilitic venereal diseases (including nongonococcal urethritis) receive STS: in conjunction with initial treatment, when practicable; monthly for 3 months following treatment; and six months following treatment.

(2) NAVMED P-5052-1 /TB MED 230 (Treatment and Management of Venereal Disease) recommends STS every 60 days for 6 months following treatment for syphilis.

(3) Where required, every effort shall be made to insure that these tests are completed and recorded in the individual's health record prior to his transfer. If adequate laboratory facilities cannot be utilized, a notation to that effect shall be entered in the health record.

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4. Camp S. D. Butler shall accomplish the following for all transient personnel returning to the United States on PC orders:

a. Review records to insure accomplishment of the actions required in paragraph 3 above, completing and recording any procedures which have been omitted by the detaching command.

b. Report significant omission to the responsible command, with information copy to this headquarters.

c. Conduct photofluorographic examination of the chest. If this examination reveals suspicious findings (and the individual has departed Camp Butler before the film has been interpreted) notify the transporting ship and the receiving organization of the findings by message.

5. Direct liaison is authorized between all addressees to insure the efficient and timely accomplishment of the tasks described above.

W. A. Wulfran
W. A. WULFRAN
By direction

Copy to:
CG, MARCORPSCRUICDEF, SDIEGO

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
Marine Corps Recruit Depot
San Diego, California 92140

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10 Jul 1967

From: Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California 92140

To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California 96601

Subj: Surface drafts returning from Far East; medical processing of

Ref: (a) ADMINO FMFPAC msg 302129Z June 1967, same subject

Encl: (1) Medical Processing of Marine Corps Personnel Returning from the Far East; Proposal of Procedures to be Accomplished, by Activity

1. Experience with the surface draft that arrived here 26 June 1967 from the Far East points to a critical need for coordination among cognizant activities concerning appropriate procedures in medical screening. Present deficiencies in this respect resulted in duplication of effort by MCRD and a consequent extension of total time required to medically process returning personnel.

2. The following information has been compiled from records obtained during the processing and is furnished per your request in reference (a):

a. Total personnel in draft.....	813
b. Total requiring photofluorograms.....	149
c. Total requiring repeat films.....	7
d. Total requiring re-issue Chloroquine/Primaquine.....	138
e. Total requiring initial issue Chloroquine/Primaquine..	54
f. Total requiring separation physical examination.....	40
g. Total requiring DI screening physical examinations....	4

3. In addition to the above, 78 of the 635 personnel questioned reported themselves to have been infected with verereal disease while in the Far East. A majority of the personnel had not had appropriate follow-up procedures initiated and/or recorded in their health records. Seventy-five per cent of positive PPD test results provided by the Troop Commander were improperly read and recorded.

4. Eight and one-half hours were required to medically process arriving personnel who were awaiting immediate transfer to other duty stations. Some of this time was used in obtaining information or in performing procedures that may already been accomplished. The reason duplication occurred was a lack of information regarding what had transpired beforehand. It became necessary therefore to screen all personnel to determine what was needed for each returning Marine. In many instances, this revealed that activities handling processing prior to arrival here had not in every case accomplished all that was required, i.e., venereal disease follow-up, chest x-rays and dispensing of anti-malarial chemoprophylactic drugs.

Enclosure (1)

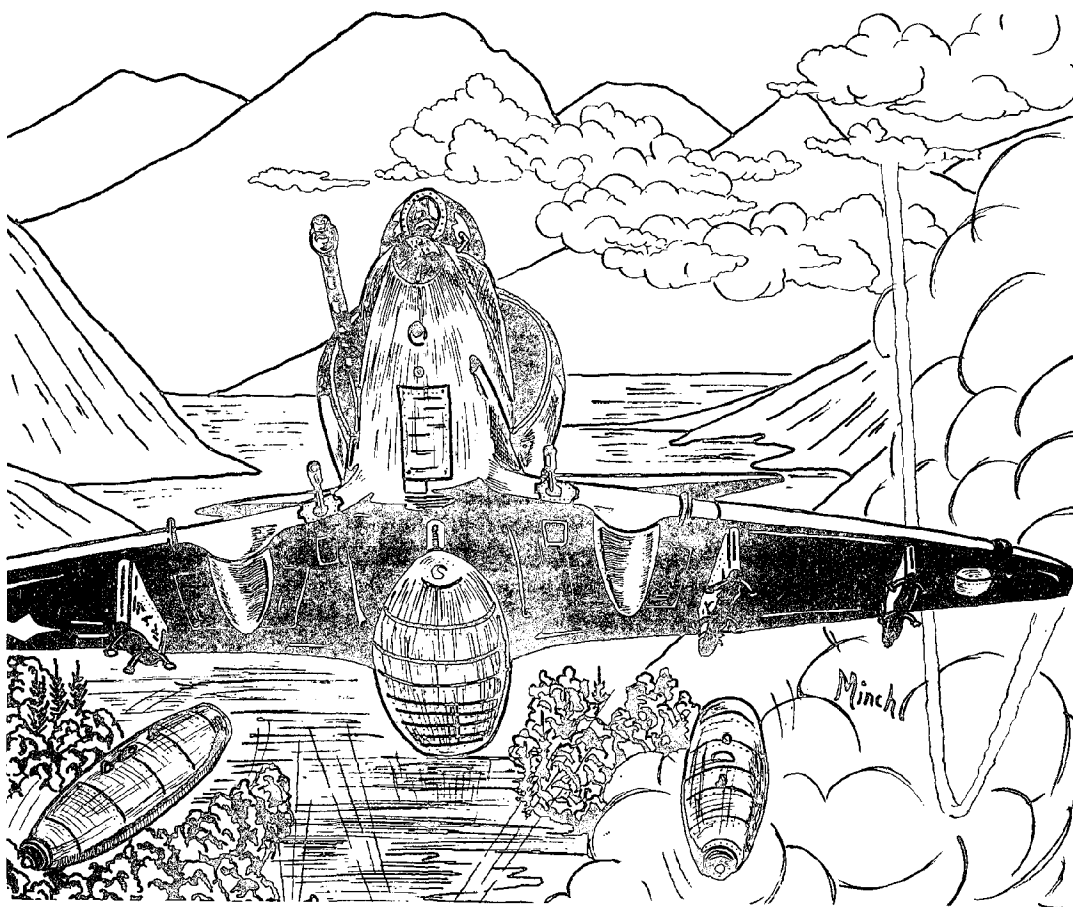
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5. It is most urgent that personnel arriving here by surface draft be processed expeditiously. Uncertainty as to what procedures have been accomplished prior to arrival results in the aforementioned duplication of effort and consequent lengthy screening to avoid the possibility of missing personnel on whom complete screening procedures may not have been performed. For these reasons, it is considered that processing procedures should be allocated to various organizations to which personnel are attached, or transit through, during their return from the Far East, and that the allocation be consistent with the purpose and immediate importance of those procedures and the time and resources available to the respective screening activities.

6. Enclosure (1) is a proposed allocation of medical screening procedures that are considered to constitute a minimum requirement for Marines returning from the Far East. Included in the proposal are administrative procedures to be taken to ensure that each successive activity on the return route is aware of what has been and what remains to be accomplished. It is suggested that enclosure (1) be considered with the view toward adopting it or some similar protocol for medical processing of Marines returning from Vietnam and other areas of the Far East. Recognized is the fact that the proposed allocation, as it applies to Camp Butler, is made without knowledge of that activity's current capabilities or of the time normally available to it for screening returnees.

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Acting

CAREER ADVISORY NEWSLETTER



1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

Ref: - ENCLOSURE (3)

(The interest payments alone keep pushing us down - we are paying interest on interest.) "A collection agency has written a letter of indebtedness to my commanding officer who told me, This matter must be taken care of. But how? My wife is short of grocery money because of an attachment just made on her wages. "Two attachments and my wife is out of a job which, of course, will just make the situation worse. "Troubles never seem to arrive singly. My wife's father just passed away in New York and we had to take what little money we had put aside for a rainy day to pay her expenses back east to the funeral." These were the words of John E---, petty officer second, married with two girls, ages 4 and 5, and a boy 1½. E---is stationed aboard a destroyer home ported in San Diego, California, but now with the 7th Fleet in Vietnamese waters. His wife still resides in San Diego. Many others, civilians as well as military personnel, have also found themselves in financial difficulty because of temporary loss of employment caused by an illness, automobile accident, or just a job lay-off. Also a wrecked marriage, with two separate households, alimony and child support, can cause such financial problems. So can the loss of a second job; or being called upon to pay the defaulted note of a friend or relative upon which you signed as the guarantor or cosigner. Creditor problems can also arise because property taxes have unexpectedly risen on your home---upsetting the budget. That second class petty officer said, "I do want to pay my debts! I have been in the Navy for six years, and I don't want my fitness report to show any letters of indebtedness. If my creditors would only co-operate I could pay them off---but each of my creditors acts like he is the only creditor I have and he wants all that is due him right now." "Will I have to file bankruptcy? Will I be forced out of the service because of my debt problems?" he wondered. THE ANSWER IS NO! He found out there is a way he could repay his creditors with honor, without harassment, without getting letters of indebtedness or suffering attachments on civilian jobs and without repossessions from his creditors. He found he could stop high interest from accumulating further, being reduced or stopped altogether, and that he could stop further law suits from his creditors with the additional costs that are usually tacked on to the bill. He found out that his wife could once again answer the telephone without fear of hearing some irate credit manager at the other end. He found out he could do this even while overseas. How did E---accomplish this? His wife, after talking to a friend who filed "Chapter 13," made an appointment to see an attorney specializing in this type of proceeding. The attorney stated, "There is a procedure enacted by Congress, but little known or used until just a few years ago, which can in many cases solve this type of financial distress. The procedure is known as a Chapter 13 Proceeding or a Wage Earner Proceeding." At one time this "cure" was available only to people who less than \$5000 a year, but this limitation has been repealed, and now anybody earning wages or commissions, regardless of the amount, can use this "cure".

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20,213 EXTEND VIET TOURS SINCE LEAVE PROGRAM BEGAN

WASHINGTON - More than 26,000 American servicemen in Vietnam have extended their Vietnam tours for six months since the special 30-day home leave program became effective last November 2. Under the 1966 law (PL 89-735), men who agree to serve an additional six months in the combat zone get a government-paid round trip to any place in the world.

These are the totals of Viet tour extensions through June 30:

	Officers	Enlisted	Total
Army	432	13,059	13,491
Navy	30	2017	2047
Air Force	127	2240	2367
Marine Corps	109	8199	8308
Totals	698	25,515	26,213

Navy Times

IF HOPELESSLY IN DEBT: COURT OFFERS HAVEN FOR MEN IN TROUBLE

I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH MY CREDITORS. Because of the war our ship was unexpectedly deployed overseas and I lost my job, which I counted on for the payments for my new stereo. "My wife writes that the man from the finance company has been calling her daily at her job and at home. His language to her is abusive. He has called her a dead beat. He has threatened to repossess my car and all our furniture upon which his company holds a chattel mortgage. Not only that, but, under California law, after the repossession we would still have to pay a deficiency judgment, upon which attorney's fees and court costs will be added. I'd probably wind up owing more, after losing all this property, than I owe right now. "We've exhausted all sources of new credit - even at finance company rates of 30% a year.

United States Chief Justice Earl Warren and other federal judges and referees are taking an increased interest in the potentialities of Chapter 13 proceedings and in promoting the increased use of this procedure. While Chapter 13 does not work in every case, it does work in about 80 percent of them.

How does Chapter 13 work? You, the "debtor" (you are not called a "bankrupt"), file a plan with the federal district court, where you are stationed or your ship is "home ported", proposing to repay your creditors within a period of up to three years (and sometimes longer). This will sharply reduce your monthly payments, frequently by more than half. The court issues its own orders to your creditors restraining them from attaching your wages, repossessing your property or otherwise interfering with you during the life of the plan. After the plan is confirmed you will make payments to a court-appointed trustee who in turn make pro-rate payments to your creditors. Of course, there are a lot more details---but essentially that is it! An attorney experienced in this field knows exactly what to do. Further, the attorney need not be paid in full before he will take your case and file your petition with the court. He will agree to accept as his fee such amount as the referee in the federal court decides is reasonable for the work he did. E---'s attorney wanted to know all about the creditors---when the debts were incurred, what for, the amount owing and the monthly payments, and also E's monthly living expenses. Their debts added up to \$3,250. Payments to the totalled \$208 per month, but since he lost his second job there was only \$125 per month left over after living expenses to pay these bills. E--found that his attorney could place him on a plan where he would pay \$91.50 a month to his creditors over a period of three years. "Many people think that filing a straight bankruptcy 'washes the slate clean,'" the attorney told E---'s wife. "They don't realize that, after filing bankruptcy, if they want to keep their car, their furniture, the T. V. or the stereo set, the freezer and other secured items, they are still going to have to pay off these creditors. The loan companies frequently are able to set up defenses against a bankruptcy discharge and still recover on these debts. Also, it is not unusual to find that the loan company required a co-maker to guarantee your debt and still can collect from the co-makers, who are usually your friends and relatives." When E---'s attorney took over this is what happened: The attorney immediately contacted E---'s creditors advising them that he was in the case and was going to file a Chapter 13 Proceeding shortly. The creditors agreed not to take any steps to affect collection of the debts due them. The creditor threatening attachment also agreed to hold back so that E---'s wife would not lose her job. Shortly thereafter the attorney filed a petition and plan with the federal district court and the court issued formal orders restraining E---'s creditors from repossessing his automobile, which his wife needed to get to workin, his household furnishings and other property, or from attaching his wife's wages, or harassing her at home or on the job or from writing letters of indebtedness to E---'s commanding officer.

E--- and his wife had a clear mind and a fresh outlook for the first time in months. Like the miracle wonder drugs, Chapter 13, in skilled hands, can give results that are quick, effective and dramatic. As antibiotics have many lives, so Chapter 13 has saved many people from the "economic death" and humiliation of bankruptcy.

Navy Times

SERVICE VOTES URGED BY N. Y.

NEW YORK--- Men and women of New York state serving in the armed forces have been urged by the Division for Servicemen's Voting to file applications for military ballots for the November election. The deadline is October 26. The 1966 Legislature approved a special application for those serving outside the U. S. that may also be used by relatives who accompany the serviceman. A military ballot also may be obtained if the serviceman writes a letter giving his full name and rank and his home address and military address. Applications for ballots should be sent to the Secretary of State of New York, Division for Servicemen's Voting, Albany, N. Y. 12225.

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NEW UNIFORMED SERVICES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM

Public Law 89-614, September 30, 1966, "Military Medical Benefits Amendments of 1966," makes major changes in the health benefits provided by the Government to dependents of members of the uniformed services who are serving on active duty for more than 30 days, to retired members of the uniformed services, and to the dependents of retired and deceased members of the uniformed services. The uniformed services are the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service, and the Commissioned Corps of the Environmental Science Services Administration (formerly the Coast and Geodetic Survey). The new health benefits fall roughly into three broad categories: 1. Civilian outpatient care for the wives, children, and dependent husbands of members of the uniformed services who are serving on active duty for more than 30 days. 2. Civilian inpatient and outpatient care for retired members and their wives, children, and dependent husbands, and the wives, children, and dependent husbands of members who died while on active duty or in a retired status. 3. Training, rehabilitation, special education and institutional care in civilian facilities for the wives, children, and dependent husbands of active duty (more than 30 days) members who are moderately or profoundly retarded mentally or who have a serious physical handicap. Additionally, the new law eliminates restrictions on types of hospitalization which may be provided dependents, such as treatment for nervous and mental disorders and chronic conditions.

EFFECTIVE DATES: The law specifies two dates for the benefits authorized therein to become effective: 1. October 1, 1966 for civilian outpatient care for the dependents of active duty members. 2. January 1, 1967 for all other benefits.

BENEFICIARIES AUTHORIZED HEALTH BENEFITS IN UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES: The following beneficiaries are authorized health benefits in uniformed services facilities, subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capability of the professional staff: 1. Lawful wives, dependent children, and dependent parents and parents-in-law of members of the uniformed services on active duty for a period of more than 30 days. 2. Retired members, who are entitled to retired or equivalent pay, including retired reservists with less than eight years of active duty. 3. Lawful wives, dependent children, and parents and parents-in-laws of retired members. 4. Lawful widows, dependent children, and parents and parents-in-law of deceased members or retired members. 5. Lawful widows, dependent children, and parents and parents-in-law of deceased or retired members.

EXCLUSIONS FROM COVERAGE FOR RETIRED MEMBERS, THEIR DEPENDENTS, AND THE DEPENDENTS OF DECEASED MEMBERS: When a retired member, the spouse or child of a retired member, or the spouse or child of a deceased member reaches the age of 65 and becomes entitled to benefits under the Social Security Health Insurance Program for the Aged, the Government's responsibility for payment for civilian health and medical program of the Uniformed Services ceases as of midnight of the day preceding the beneficiary's 65th birthday. **PATIENTS SHARE OF CHARGES:** 1. Dependents of active service personnel. a. Outpatient care. For authorized outpatient care, the patient shall be required to pay the first \$50.00 of expenses incurred during each fiscal year. However, a family group will not pay more than two deductibles (\$100.00) in a fiscal year. Once the deductible is satisfied, the patient or the family group will pay 20 percent of all charges incurred for authorized outpatient care. b. Inpatient care. The patient will pay the first \$25.00 of the hospital charges or \$1.75 per day, whichever is the greater amount. 2. Retired personnel and their dependents, and the dependents of deceased personnel. a. Outpatient care. The patient or family group will be required to pay the same deductible as is applicable to the dependents of active service personnel. However, thereafter the patient or the family group will be required to pay 25 percent of any expenses incurred for authorized outpatient care. b. Inpatient care. This category of beneficiaries will be required to pay 25 percent of all charges for such care.

PROCEDURE FOR CLAIMING OUTPATIENT BENEFITS 1. Each family group will pay directly to the sources of outpatient services and supplies until the annual deductible is satisfied. Receipted bills to be obtained for all payments. When a payment is made which, together with previous payments, exceeds the deductible for the fiscal year, the patient will submit a claim for reimbursement including receipted bills and will be reimbursed in the amount equal to the total payment, less the deductible and 20 or 25 percent, as appropriate of the charges in excess of the deductible.

The agency reimbursing the patient will provide him with a certificate indicating that the deductible has been satisfied for the fiscal years in question. The patient will show the certificate to the source of care when seeking further outpatient services and supplies during the fiscal year. In completing his portion of the claim form for such care, the patient will insert the following statement: "Outpatient deductible satisfied in (insert state or country)." Claims for outpatient care obtained in the United States and Puerto Rico will be submitted to Government fiscal agent in the area concerned. The fiscal agents are listed in the joint regulations on dependents medical care (AR 40-121/SECNAVINST 6320.8 series/AFR 168-9/PHS GEN CIR NO. 6). 2. Claims for outpatient care obtained in Canada and Mexico will be submitted to the Executive Director, Office of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, Office of the Surgeon General, United States Army, Denver, Colorado 80240. 3. Claims for outpatient care obtained outside the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico will be submitted to the appropriate overseas commander. 4. Once the deductible has been met, the patient should not pay the source of care more than the appropriate percentage, i.e., 20 to 25 percent. The source of care should then submit a claim to the appropriate fiscal agent or overseas commander for the payment of the balance of the charges. However, if the patient does pay the entire bill, reimbursement may be sought from the appropriate fiscal agent, as set forth above.

ROSTER OF KEY G-1 PERSONNEL

<u>BILLET</u>	<u>RANK/NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ACofS, G-1	Col Robert BAIRD	31-31Aug67
ACofS, G-1/Asst G-1	LtCol Harry D. STOTT	1-30Aug67/31-31Aug67
Wing Clubs	LtCol Raymon A. CAMERON	1-31Aug67
Pers Req & ActgO	Maj John A. ROGERS	1-31Aug67
Personnel Officer	Maj David D. JOHNS	1-20Aug67
Personnel Officer	Maj Gerald F. GALLACHER	21-31Aug67
Pers RespO	Maj Charles E. KNETTLES	1-31Aug67
Spacial Services Officer	Maj E. G. WEATHERFORD	1-31Aug67
Career AdvisoryO/EdO	Capt Marino T. DOMINGUEZ	1-31Aug67
Admin Officer	2ndLt Glen V. FOWLER	1-31Aug67
ERO	2ndLt Robert D. BROOKS	1-31Aug67
CCRO	2ndLt Thomas F. BINGHAM	1-31Aug67
ExchO	2ndLt Don C. LACEY	1-31Aug67
CD	2ndLt Frederick C. STILSON	1-31Aug67
Admin Chief	MSgt Joe L. ROGERS	1-31Aug67
Personnel Chief	CySgt Clarence L. HAMILTON	1-31Aug67

1- ENCLOSURE (4)

G-3 Section Supporting Documents Appendix 3

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- " 6 1st MAW G-3 Enlisted Personnel Roster
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- " 8 Letter 3:WJ:rpb, 5400, dated 1 Sep 67, Subj: Activation of MACG-18

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

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5750
SEP 11 1967

From: Wing Awards Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)
Subj: Command Chronology, August 1967
Ref: (a) WgO 5750

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

The Wing Awards Section processed 3715 awards during August. The types and numbers are as follows:

<u>PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	
Legion of Merit	Silver Star	2
Distinguished Flying	Distinguished Flying	
Cross	Cross	33
Single Mission Air	Single Mission Air	
Medal	Medal	31
Bronze Star	Bronze Star	2
Navy Commendation	Navy Commendation	17
Certificate of Commenda-	Secretary of the Navy	
tion from Commanding	Commendation of	
General, 1st MAW	Achievement	1
TOTAL	Certificate of Commenda-	
	tion from the	
	Commandant of the	
	Marine Corps	1
	Certificate of Commenda-	
	tion from Commanding	
	General, FMFPac	6
	TOTAL	93
Air Medals awarded at 1st MAW		3374
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAW		46
	TOTAL	3420
	GRAND TOTAL	3715

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing
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SEP 5 1967

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WGO 5710.1B

Encl: /Subject Report

1. Pursuant to reference (a) the enclosure is submitted herewith.

R. C. Lehnert
R. C. LEHNERT

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

LOCATION: Danang, Republic of Vietnam

REPORTED PERIOD: 1-31 August 1967

PART ONE:

1. STAFF:

Colonel Robert C. LEHNERT, USMC, Staff Legal Officer
Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. SPENCE, USMC, Assistant Staff Legal Officer
Captain David B. KING, USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Charles H. MITCHELL, USMC, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain John N. POST, USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Donald R. PRICHARD, USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Captain Walter A. STEWART, JR., USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel
Lieutenant Jared O. BAUCH, USNR, Navy Law Specialist
Second Lieutenant Michael I. WALLING, USMC, Trial/Defense Counsel
Second Lieutenant Macauley CARTER JR., USMCR, Trial/Defense Counsel

2. Not applicable.

3. Average Monthly Strength: 10 Officers, 7 Enlisted.

4. None.

PART TWO:

1. No significant events occurred during the reported period.

PART THREE:

1. None.

PART FOUR

1. None.

Enclosure (1)

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FPO, San Francisco, 96602

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20 Sep 1967

From: Civil Affairs Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750

1. During the month of August the Wing Civil Affairs Office distributed 75 elementary school teacher kits to Wing units. These packets consist of visual aids which are intended to supplement the Vietnamese elementary school curriculum.

2. A jet aircraft from Marine Aircraft Group 12 crashed in the hamlet of Sam Hai (Chu Lai TAOR), killing the pilot and fatally injuring a Vietnamese civilian. The MAG-12 CAO made several subsequent condolence visits to Sam Hai and solatium payments were made to those civilians who were adversely affected by the crash. A memorial service for the pilot was held by Vietnamese at the crash site. Attending the service were the MAG-12 Commanding Officer, the Civil Affairs Officer, and the Hamlet and District Chiefs.

3. The Wing CAO along with the MAG-12 CAD and Corporal Purcell paid a visit to Miss Do Thi Dong, presented her with a sewing machine and checked on her well-being.

4. MAG-12 has also repaired the roads between the hamlets of Trung An and Hai Ninh. (Chu Lai TAOR). Medical supplies, bunks, bedding, food, clothing and financial aid were presented to the An Tan orphanage by the Catholic Chaplain and VMA 533. The Ly Tin District High School is near completion as is a playground in An Tan.

5. MAG-13 MEDCAP's treated more than 1,300 persons in the hamlet of Long Phu. A joint ceremony with hamlet officials is planned for the Mid-Autumn festival at which time General Walt Scholarships, school supplies, and athletic equipment will be handed out.
6. Major General Anderson, accompanied by the MAG-16 CAO, the Hoa Long Village Chief and the Police Chief visited Marble Mountain and the Hamlet of Thuy Son. The construction of a MEDCAP building in My Thi Hamlet by MABS-16 is 90% completed and MCB-133 has completed its Civic Action center. Plans are also being completed for the construction of a Leprosarium in Hoa Long Village.
7. Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 has submitted plans to introduce a new, inexpensive and easily constructed dwelling to Vietnam. The proposed housing units have been tested successfully at California Polytechnic Institute. A model is to be built in the MAG-16 area in order to test the feasibility of mass construction.
8. MAG-11 has delivered materials for the repair of the Hoa Vang Junior High School and the Elementary School in the Cao Dai subhamlet. Public showers are being completed at both schools.
9. The MAG-11 Civic Action Team is helping the Cao Dai subhamlet to organize its land into irrigated garden plots. Thus far one acre of land has been leveled, seeded, and irrigated. Water is pumped into the area from a 15,000 gallon water pit. Rice irrigation in other areas of Ap Mot has been improved by the acquisition of a 40 Horsepower motor and 300 gallon per minute pump.
10. MWSG-17 sponsored movies shown by the 244 Psychological Operations team in Ap Ba, Hoa Cuong Village. Numerous building materials were delivered to the site of the new Elementary School and that building has now been completed with the exception of desks and benches. 133 hours of English classes were taught at three different locations in conjunction with the Chaplains Civic Action Program.
11. During the month of August 450 pounds of food, 200 pounds of clothing and 265 bars of soap were distributed by the MAG-36 Civil Affairs Section to the people of Sam Hai (Chu Lai TAOR). In addition, one well has been completed at the Ky Ha Elementary School and work initiated on a second well.
12. MASS-3 is conducting a census of Trung Toan Hamlet (Chu Lai TAOR) in order to make a more equitable distribution of soap and medical attention. English classes are being held 5 days a week with 8 students attending regularly. The well improvement program continues and 43 bags of

cement were distributed for well reinforcement and aproning. Movies were shown once during the month at schools in Trung Toan and Sam Hai. Plans are presently being formulated for the construction of a small public dispensary and shower.

13. The 1st LAAM Bn. employed refugees from Hoa Cuong Village to fill sandbags and paid them in foodstuffs as authorized by Public Law 480 Title II. English classes have been taught to 11 students at Tam Toi and 4 students at Than Duc three nights a week, one hour each night. Ten bags of cement were given to the Houng Toung IV Elementary School for the completion of a floor for the dispensary which is adjacent to the school.

14. The 11th Dental Company is training 1 Vietnamese nurse in the MWHG-1 clinic and supports 2 assistant Viet nurses of the USOM Hospital who are attending night school in order to receive their High School Diplomas. English classes are given to 31 students at the Vietnamese Medical Hospital in DaNang. The MWHG-1 Dental Clinic holds dental sick call for Vietnamese in the Hoa Phat area once a week.

15. During the month of August, 1st MAW Medical personnel gave 9,476 medical treatments to VN Nationals, broken down as follows:

1st LAAM Bn.	642	MWHG-1	4741
2nd LAAM Bn.	1140		
MASS-2	945	MAG-11	456
MASS-3	557	MAG-12	640
H&HS-1	<u>1458</u>	MAG-13	1115
MWHG-1	4741	MAG-16	1761
		MAG-36	449
		MWSG-17	<u>314</u>
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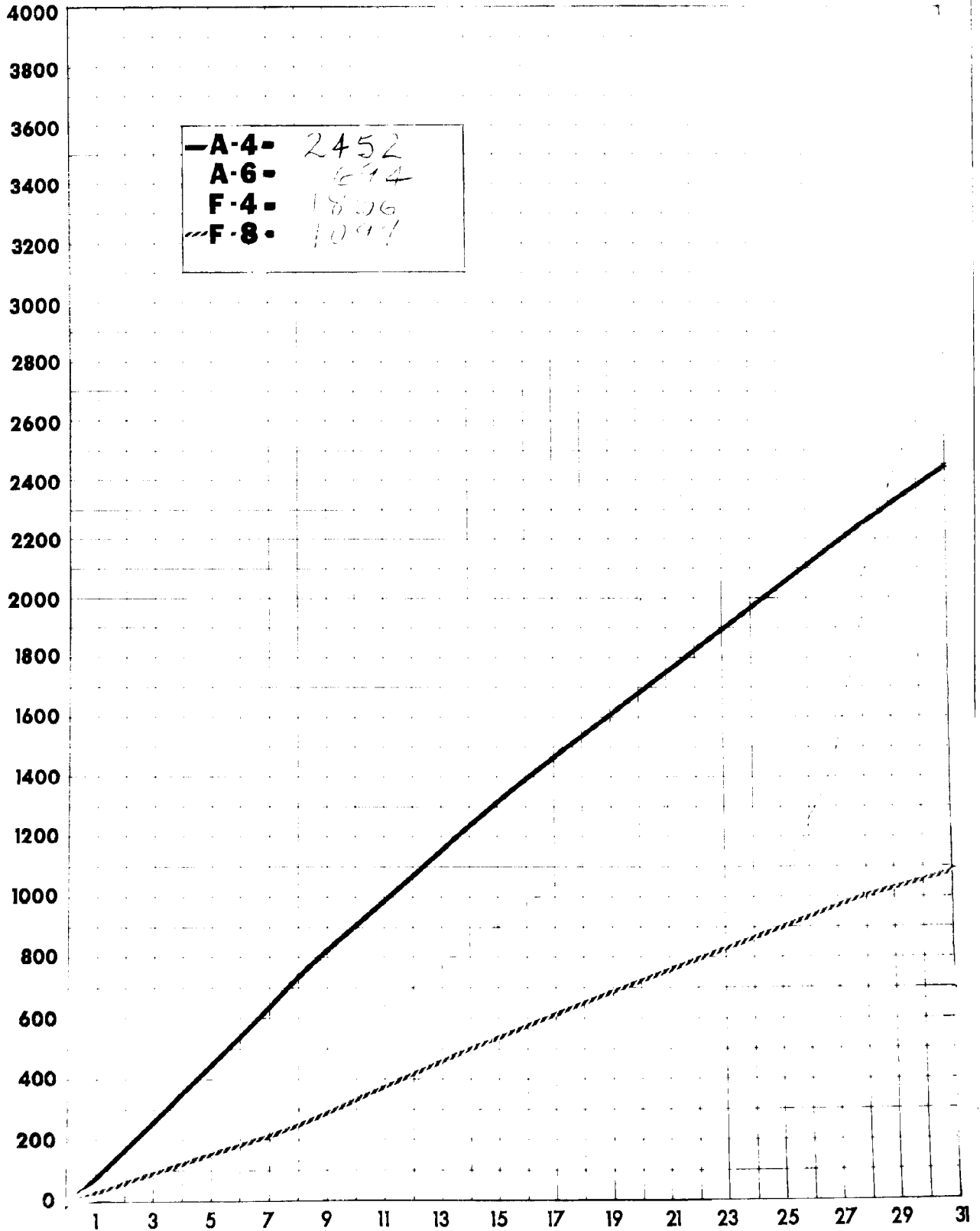
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	MONTH OF JUNE	MONTH OF JULY	THIS MONTH AUGUST	DOWN YESTERDAY	REMARKS
ARMED HELICOPTER	1635	1745	1745		
CONVOY ESCORT	120	103	103		
COMBAT TROOP CARRIER	147	2048	2048		
COMBAT CARGO	2144	1377	1377		
LOGISTIC TROOP CARRIER	1817	1327	1341		
LOGISTIC CARGO	2853	2250	2151		
COMMAND AND CONTROL	216	127	177		
SEARCH AND RESCUE	69	49	34		
TACTICAL MEDEVAC	1964	1623	2039		
RECONNAISSANCE / VISUAL RECON	616	823	872/225		
TACT AIR COORD (AIRBORNE)	71	165	137		
TACT AIRCRAFT RECOVERY	89	65	77		
TRAINING	53	15	38		
MAINTENANCE	400	299	347		
VIP	821	931	817		
ADMIN / LIAISON	1742	1737	2328		
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE	17	5	22		
OTHER	204	150	199		

TASKS	18096	15559	16,870
SORTIES	49363	41564	44,875
HOURS	16051.3	15149.2	16,877.6
CARGO (TONS)	5932.4	6332.4	6775.0
PASSENGERS	62455	56993	63,313

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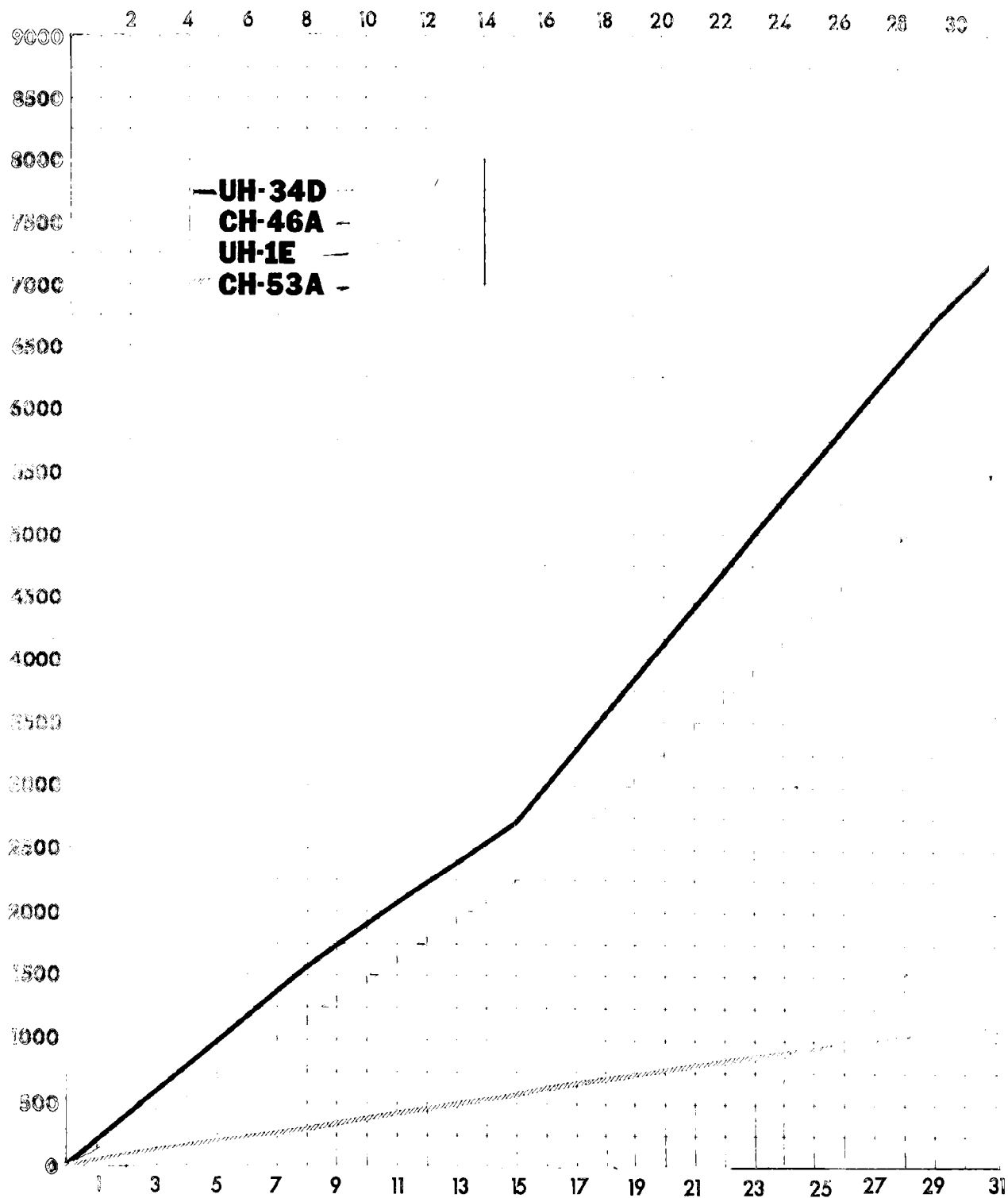
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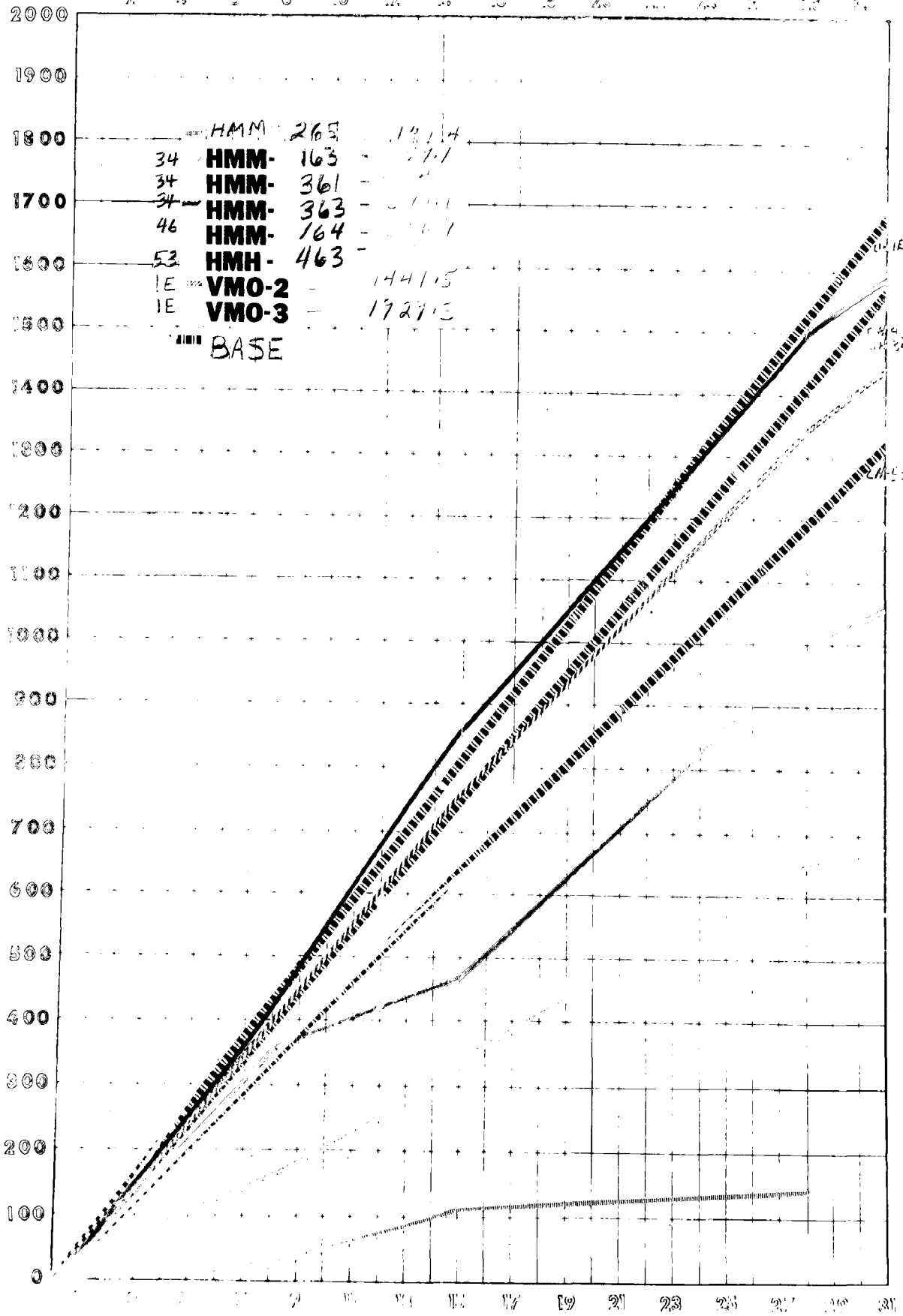
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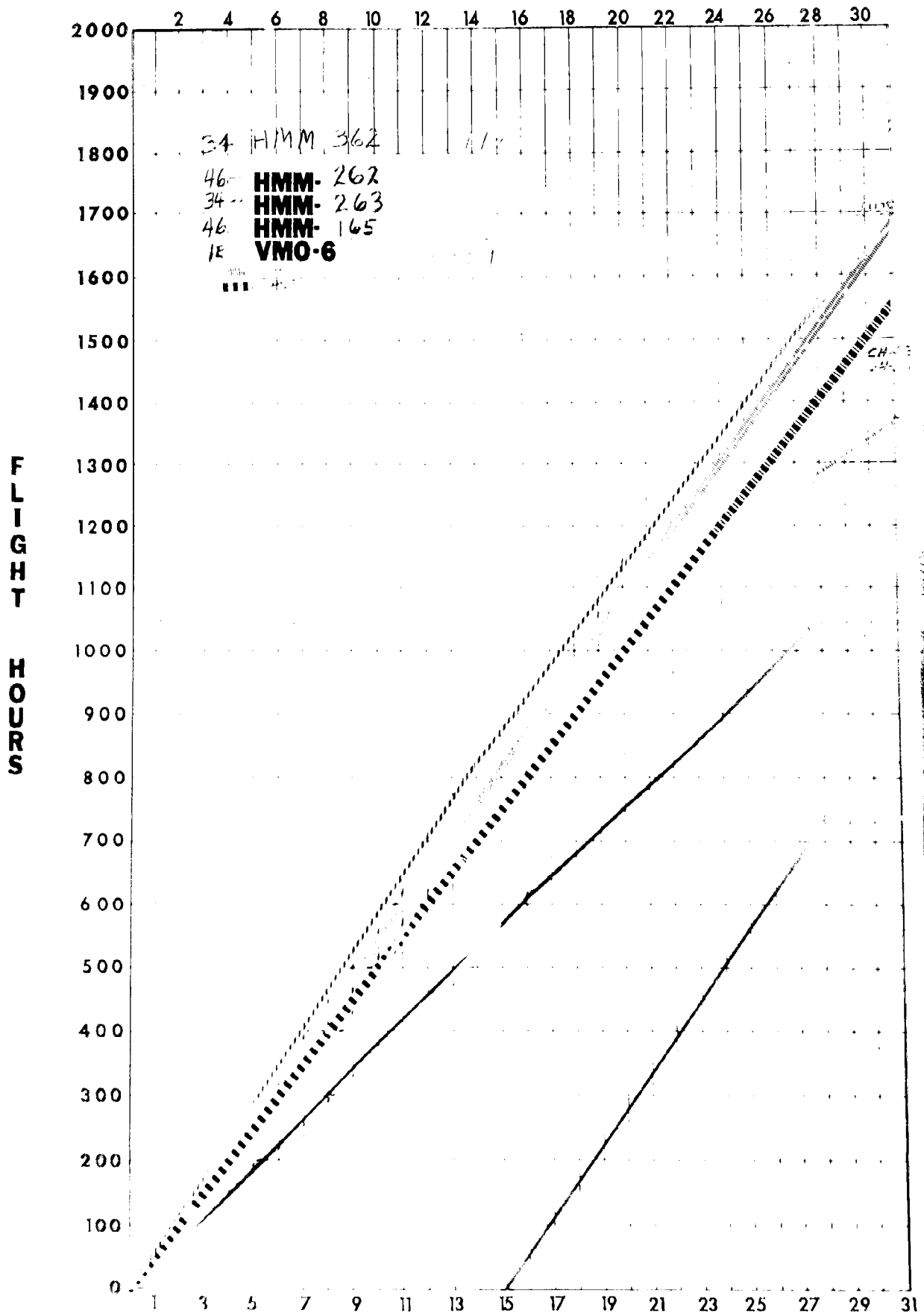
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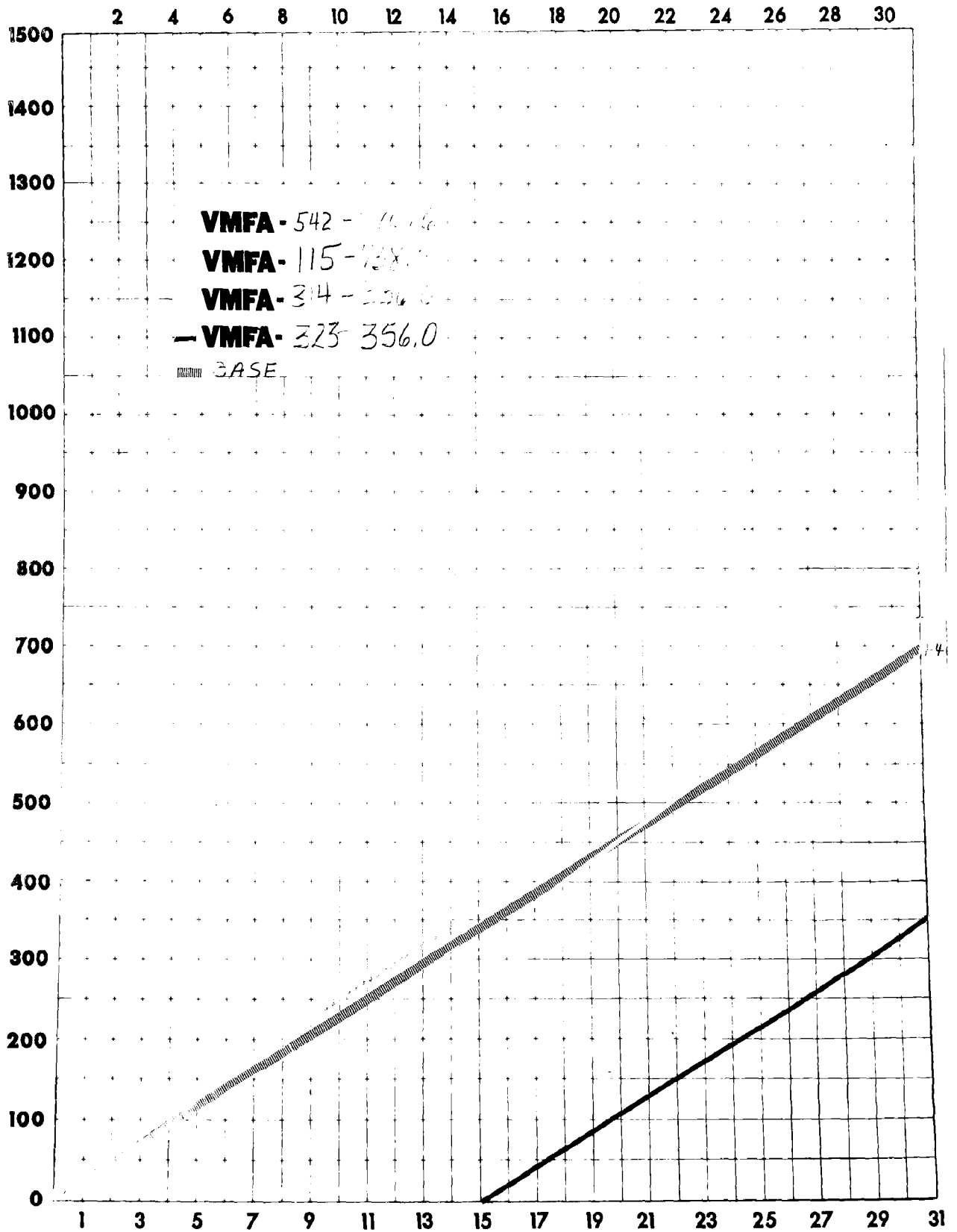
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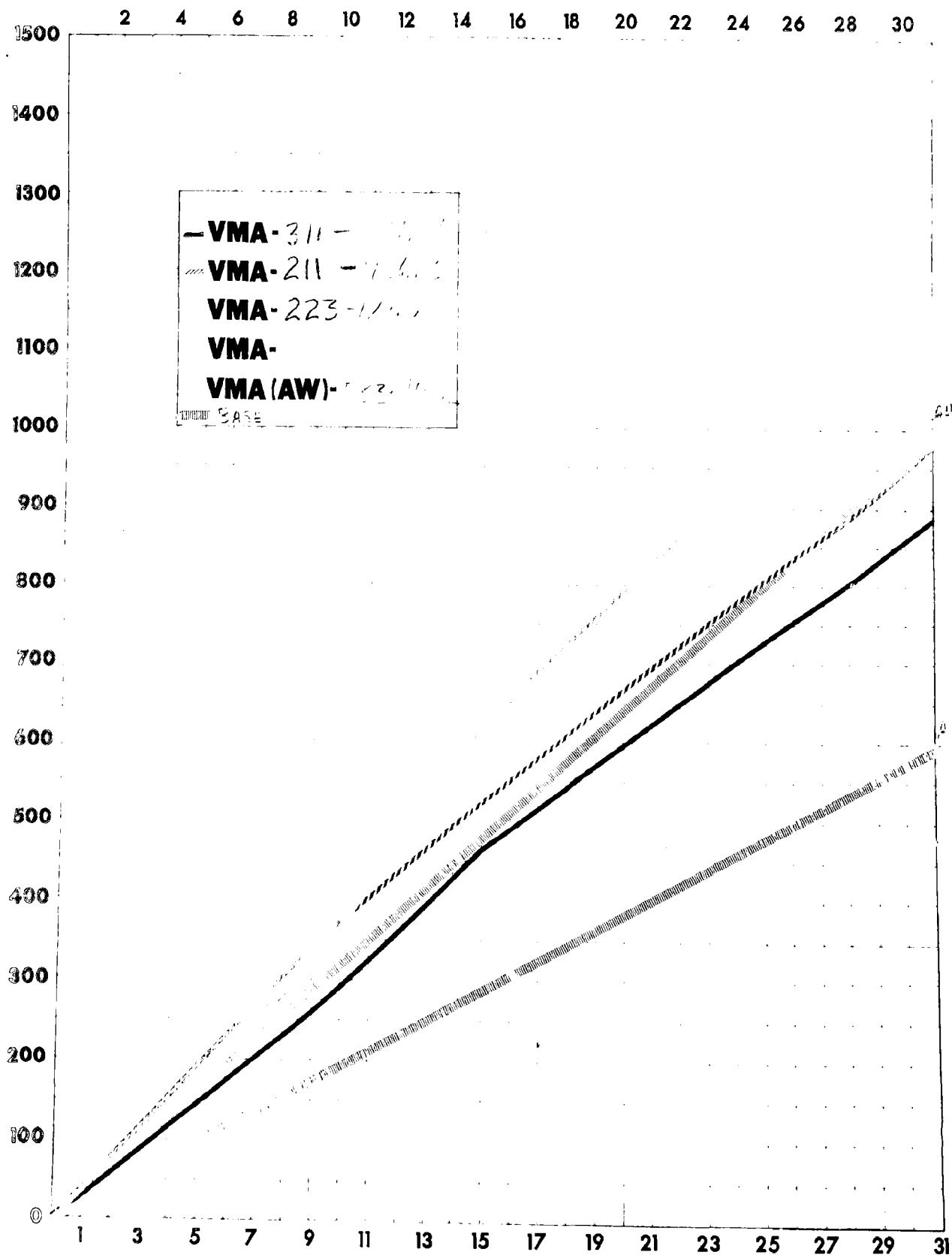
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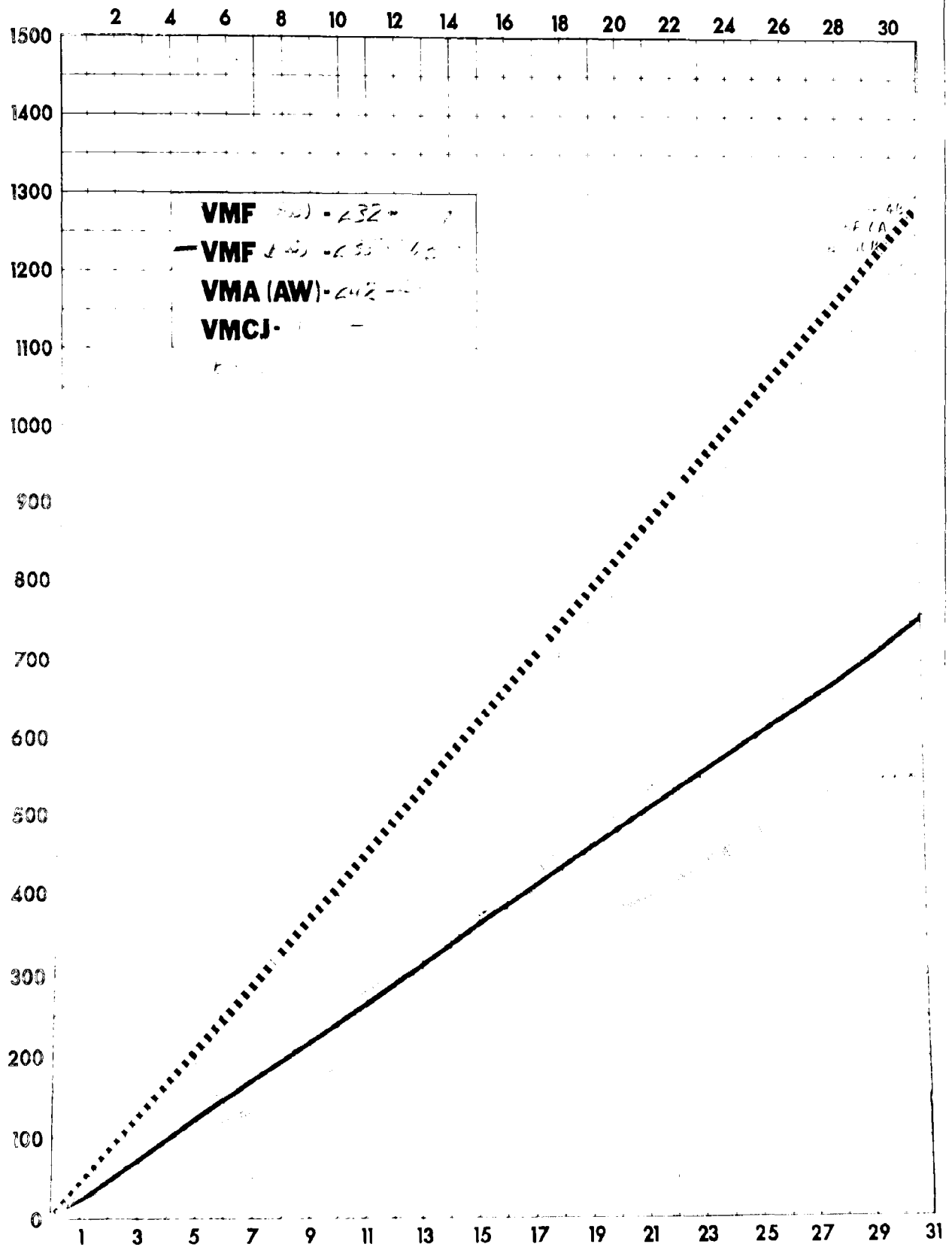
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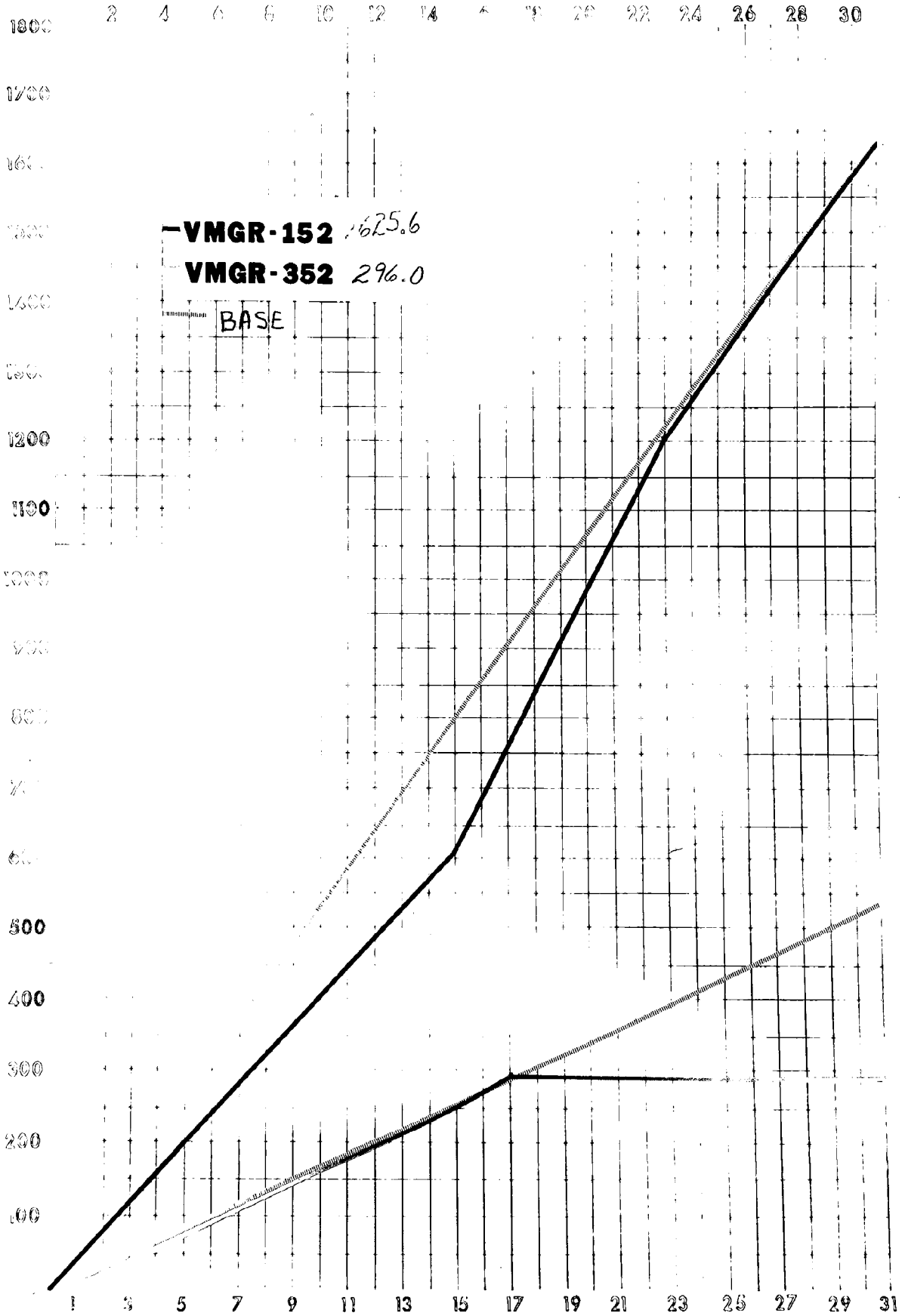
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Year	Percentage
1950	7
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1960	9
1965	10
1970	11
1975	12
1980	13
1985	14
1990	15
1995	16
2000	17
2005	17.5
2010	18
2015	18.5
2020	19

1stMAW G-3 Officer Pers Sep67

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>SerNo/MOS</u>	<u>BOQ/Rm</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Cltc</u>	<u>RTD</u>
Col	BONNER, J. E., Jr	018307/9907	4	ACofS, G-3	TS	Jul68
LtCol	HEMMINGWAY, R. E.	054585/7501	402 6	Plans/Stats Off	TS	Nov67
LtCol	KELLER, G. H., Jr	039989/7521	4 6	Opns Off	TS	Jan68
LtCol	SHADRICK, U. W.	051601/7562	4 5	Asst Opns Off	TS	Jan68
LtCol	WOLF, H.	036729/7511	4 12	Asst G-3	TS	Nov67
Maj	ANDERSON, I. C.	069699/	302 8	MCLFDC LNO(AVN)	TS	Sep67
Maj	CARROLL, E. P.	071988/7501	302 8	WpnsEmpl/Tgt Off	TS	Sep67
Maj	DONOVAN, O. E.	061288/7545	402 9	Asst Plans Off	TS	Nov67
Maj	JERABEK, M. H.	060129/0802	302 13	Trng/NBC Off	TS	May68
Maj	LEACH, G. H.	068382/7501	302 14	NATOPS Off	TS	Mar68
*Maj	LINDSAY, J. R.	FR27822	AF Side	7thAF InO	TS	Sep67
Maj	MCMAHUS, W. J.	056733/6702	302 3	ACO(MTDS)	TS	Feb68
Maj	OBRIEN, C. H.	060478/7562	302 13	Asst Plans Off	TS	Jan68
Maj	REEVES, M. P.	069717/7501	302 14	Asst AC/ATC Off	TS	Sep67
Maj	REICHERT, J. P.	064568/7545	402 12	EWO	TS	Oct67
Maj	THYDEN, G. W.	070141/7557	402 11	ATCO	TS	Jan68
Maj	TOBEN, T. J.	071535/7563	402 3	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	Jan68
Maj	WATSON, J. D.	069714/7562	402 12	Asst ACO	TS	Oct67
Capt	ALLEN, E. R.	073609/7532	302 10	Asst Reports Off	TS	Jan68
Capt	BARNARD, J. W.	091100/7563	TCQ	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	Dec67
Capt	BARSKY, C. A.	079405/7562	20 13	Asst NATOPS Off	TS	Dec67
Capt	CAROLAN, F. A.	072088/7545	302 7	Combat Reports Off	TS	Nov67
Capt	DOHRMAN, J. W.	087400/7532	MAG-11	Asst Opns (FW)	TS	Mar68
Capt	HEARNEY, R. D.	083894/7532	302 10	Asst Opns (FW)	TS	Sep67
*Capt	HERLOCKER, J. E.	076350/7531	Danang	I Corps DASC InO	TS	Jan68
Capt	HUGHES, J. L.	078699/7561	402 5	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	Oct67
Capt	KANE, T. P.	088260/7561	402 8	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	Sep67
Capt	KLINGLER, D. P.	080154/7562	402 5	Asst Opns (Helo)	S	Oct67
Capt	MILLS, H. K.	083528/7586	402 3	Asst EWO	TS	Oct67
Capt	WINKELBAUER, M.N.	087368/7521	302 10	Asst Opns (FW)	TS	Oct67
1stLt	MOORE, B. K.	091364/6802	DngHilt	Weather Off	S	Oct67
1stLt	NICKELE, S. J.	095360/7564	TCQ	Briefing Off	TS	Jan68
1stLt	SCHNEIDER, L. F.	097814/7002	1	AdmIn Off	TS	Apr68
1stLt	STEWART, J. N.	089303/7568	20 8	Asst EWO	TS	Nov67
2ndLt	KENDALL, P. C.	099668/7002	DngHilt	OPSTAT/COACT Off	TS	Feb68
WO-1	CHAREST, N. J.	098499/7002	20 1	Asst MTDS Coord	S	Feb68
WO-1	KERR, T. G.	098912/4302	1	Historical Off	TS	Mar68

* Denotes TAD to or from G-3

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1stMAW G-3 ENL PERS ROSTER SEP67

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>SerNo/MOS</u>	<u>Qtrs</u>	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>RTD</u>
MGySgt	ALBRIGHT, C. W.	552752/7041	Bks 26	NGOIC	TS	Sep68
MSgt	GILBREATH, J. E.	570284/5711	Bks 22	NBC	TS	Aug68
GySgt	BRENNAN, J. P.	1071983/0369	Bks 24	Trng	TS	Oct67
GySgt	HABERSKI, H. L.	459687/1461	Bks 22	TAL	TS	Oct67
GySgt	HERMAN, D. M.	1123245/7041	Bks 23	Admin	TS	Jun68
GySgt	KING, C. E.	1301914/7041	Bks 22	Opns	S	Mar68
GySgt	MARQUEZ, C. V.	1078931/0141	Bks 22	Oral Hist	TS	May68
GySgt	O'BRIEN, J. T.	592302/5711	Bks 106	NBC	TS	Mar68
SSgt	DORR, D. P.	1688580/7041	Bks 111	Reports	TS	May68
SSgt	FRANKLIN, J. R.	1513539/7041	Bks 307	Reports	S	Jun68
SSgt	SCOTT, F. A.	1513625/7041	Bks 111	ATCO	S	Mar68
Sgt	ADAMS, H. J.	1904645/7041	Bks 104	Reports	TS	Sep68
Sgt	LARSON, L. L.	1907862/6316	Bks 54	TAL	-	Sep68
Sgt	STIVERS, L. M.	2093764/7041	Bks 112	S&C/MsgGen NCO	TS	Jul68
Cpl	BEAUDOIN, R. P.	2209085/7041	Bks 54	Admin	S	Aug68
Cpl	BOSSARTE, R. M.	2160509/1461	Bks 67	TAL	S	Mar68
Cpl	BROWN, R. P.	2184017/7041	Bks 54	Admin	S	Dec67
Cpl	CARLSEN, N. R.	2185474/7041	Bks 104	Reports	S	Jul68
Cpl	DUBOIS, D. D.	2209498/7041	Bks 105	Admin	TS	Dec67
Cpl	ENSIGN, J. A.	2100520/7041	Bks 109	Opns	S	Aug67
Cpl	GILBERT, S. D.	2241872/7041	Bks 54	Opns	S	Mar68
Cpl	JACKSON, L. R.	1983377/1441	Bks 54	TAL	S	Dec67
Cpl	KRUGER, G. L.	2107943/7041	Bks 54	ATCO	S	May68
Cpl	MINICK, D. R.	2116654/7041	Bks 56	Oral Hist	S	Aug68
Cpl	NAGLE, K. W.	2147778/7041	Bks 104	Hist	S	Aug68
Cpl	PARKER, G. W.	2128784/7041	Bks 54	Opns	S	Jan68
Cpl	PASTWIK, P. E.	2145732/7041	Bks 54	Admin	S	Oct67
Cpl	SCHWARTZ OTT, J. P.	2158096/7041	Bks 105	Admin	S	Dec67
LCpl	SMITH, G. H.	2211087/0141	Bks 105	Admin	S	Feb68
LCpl	WAGERS, C. E.	2332861/0141	Bks 109	Hist	S	Apr68

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31 Aug 67

SPEEDILETTER

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1

Subj: Reorganization of Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1

Ref: (a) CMC msg 071831Z Aug 67
(b) CG FMFPac 220147Z Aug 67
(c) MCO 5400.15A

References (a) and (b) directs reorganization of MWHG-1 as of 1 September 1967. Reference (c) prescribes procedures for reorganization.

Effective 1 September 1967, transfer Marine Air Support Squadron-2 (MASS-2), Marine Air Support Squadron-3 (MASS-3), 1st Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion (1s LAAM), 2d Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion (2d LAAM), and Marine Air Control Squadron-4 (MACS-4) to MACG-18; reorganize Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-1 (H&HS-1); designate a Commanding Officer and activate Marine Wing Facilities Squadron-1 (MWFS-1); designate a Commanding Officer and activate Marine Wing Communications Squadron-1 (MWCS-1). You will be guided by references (b) and (c) for the required administrative procedures.

Report to this Headquarters when the above action is completed and MWHG-1 is capable of performing its assigned mission under this reorganization.



NORMAN J. ANDERSON

Copy to:	
DIST: "B"	CO, MAG-15
COMUSMACV	CO, MAG-11
CG, FMFPac	CO, MAG-12
CG, III MAF	CO, MAG-13
CTF-77	CO, MAG-16
CG, 1stMarDiv	CO, MAG-36
CG, 3rdMarDiv	CO, MWHG-1
CMRD, 7thAF	CO, MWSG-17
CG, 9thMAB	
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SPEEDILETTER

From: Commanding General
To: Lieutenant Colonel Lyle V. TOPE 038549/7335 USMC
Subj: Activation of Marine Air Control Group-18

Ref: (a) WSO 752-67
(b) CMC msg 071831Z Aug 67
(c) CG FMFPac msg 220147Z Aug 67
(d) MCO 5400.15A
(e) FMFM 7-3, paragraphs 2201, 2203 and 2204

Reference (a) assigned you duties as Commanding Officer, Marine Air Control Group-18. References (b) and (c) constitutes authority for activation of that command. Reference (d) prescribed administrative procedures for activation of Marine Air Control Group-18 as a subordinate unit to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

On 1 September 1967, you will activate and assume command of Marine Air Control Group-18; designate a Commanding Officer and activate Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron-18; join Marine Air Support Squadron-2 (MASS-2), Marine Air Support Squadron-3 (MASS-3), 1st Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion (1st LAAM), 2d Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion (2d LAAM) and Marine Air Control Squadron-4 (MACS-4), reassigned from Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1. You will be guided by reference (d) for the activation and reassignment of units.

You will operate and assume responsibilities for the Marine Tactical Air Control Center (MARTACC under the present III Marine Amphibious Force/I Corps organization) in accordance with reference (e).

By copy hereof, Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1 and Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Support Group-17 are requested to provide assistance, as you may require.

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Report to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing when Marine Air Control Group-18 is fully operational and capable of performing assigned missions and tasks.



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CO, MAG-12
CO, MAG-13
CO, MAG-16
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From: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Subj: Command Chronology for August 1967 (U)

Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1C

Encl: ✓(1) Organizational Data
✓(2) Narrative Summary
✓(3) WgO 4035.1 (w/original only)

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


C. B. ARMSTRONG, JR.

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CONFIDENTIAL**1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING: G-4 DIVISION****Organization Data****Period Covering: 1-31 August 1967****Location: Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam****Head of Division and Principal Subordinates**

Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4	Col C. B. ARMSTRONG, JR.
Assistant G-4	LtCol A. E. JAMES (to 10 Aug)
Assistant G-4	LtCol G. W. VAUGHAN (from 11 Aug)
Administrative Officer	2d Lt. D. BRADY
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol W. J. VAN LIEW (to 14 Aug)
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	Maj A. E. STARK (from 15 Aug)
Ass't Air Maint Officer	Maj C. K. SIME, JR.
Air Frames/Power Plants Officer	Maj C. J. SEALS, JR.
Avionics Officer	Maj H. B. ELLIOTT
Ass't Avionics Officer	WO C. A. ARTHUR
Briefing/Tech Pubs Officer	1st LT T. J. HANRAHAN
Flight Equipment Officer	2d Lt W. M. DARNELL
IMRL Officer	1st LT F. J. TORRES
3M Analysis Officer	1st LT J. C. WATTS (to 5 Aug)
3M Analysis Officer	1st LT E. P. LOFTUS (from 6 Aug)
3M Project Officer	1st LT R. R. HUMM
Base Development Officer	LtCol E. R. ROGAL (from 1 Aug)
Ass't Base Development Officer	Maj. J. S. HOLMES (from 1 Aug)
Project Officer	Maj. H. T. BERWALD (from 8 Aug)
Project Officer	Capt R. G. FULTON (from 1 Aug)
Engineer Officer	LtCol L. J. BRADLEY
Ass't Engineer Officer	Capt J. H. SCHAEFER
LOX Officer	2d Lt D. DAVIS
Operations/Plans Officer	LtCol J. W. EVANS (to 1 Aug)
Operations/Plans Officer	LtCol E. LICHTENWALTER (from 26 Aug)
Embarkation/Air Freight Officer	Capt W. B. POSS
Fire Marshal	1st LT E. M. LUISA, JR.
Food Services Officer	Capt M. R. HESTER
Motor Transport Officer	Maj. J. M. COLE
Ass't Motor Transport Officer	1st LT G. R. O'CONNOR
TAFDS Officer	2d Lt F. W. FERMINO
Ordnance Officer	Maj W. D. FARRIS
Ass't Ordnance Officer	CWO-3 J. F. AILES
Liaison Officer NSA DaNang	CWO-4 M. M. MORGAN

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY**CONFIDENTIAL**

1. Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of August 1967, 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	1702	8150	0	196	319	0	2
OUT	3607	12517	883	552	1716	0	0

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

	PAX	315th CARGO (S/T)	PAX	MAC CARGO (S/T)
IN	7365	901	10787	2502
OUT	6032	3639	11691	754

(3) Air deliveries for the month of August 1967 were as follows:

Date	Receiving Unit	Cargo Dropped	Total Weight
24 Aug 67	Special Forces	Ammo	6.4 S/T
26 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo & Fuel	11.6 S/T
28 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo	11.6 S/T
28 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Plywood, boxes, Pallet	6.4 S/T
28 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo	11.6 S/T
29 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo, fuel	11.6 S/T
*30 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo, fuel	47.8 S/T
**31 Aug 67	1st Bn, 26th Mar	Ammo, fuel	35.8 S/T

* Four airlifts conducted

** Three airlifts conducted

b. (C) Embarkation

(1) 1st Marine Aircraft Wing cargo moved in and out of DaNang by surface means was as follows:

Shipped from DaNang:	497 S/T
Received:	709
Awaiting Shipment:	217
Scheduled for Shipment:	217

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(2) Total cargo moved for the month of August 1967: 11,929.8 S/T

c. The following trips were made by Wing Embarkation Section during the month: (U)

(1) 22 August 1967: Embarkation Officer and Embarkation Chief conducted a liaison trip to FLSG Bravo, TMA Chu Lai, Marine Air Freight and Chu Lai based Wing units to coordinate procedures to expeditiously ship aircraft engines to CER.

(2) 23 August 1967: Marine Wing Support Group-17 was inspected for embarkation readiness. The results of the inspection were satisfactory with discrepancies.

d. (C) Ordnance

(1) Class V(A) Munitions expended during the month of August by tactical units of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing was 13,156 tons. A total of 2,120 Fire Bombs, 4 CBU 24's, 43,898 GP bombs, 23,712 Air to Ground rockets, 340,895 rounds of gun ammo and 10,289 aircraft para flares were expended.

(2) Resupply of Class V(A) munitions to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing during the month of August, both by air and surface, were 4,146 tons to DaNang and 8,163 tons to Chu Lai.

e. Food Services (C)

(1) The Wing Food Services Officer visited Wing Food Service facilities at Dong Ha, Phu Bai, Chu Lai and DaNang during the month of August.

(2) The A/M Inspection was conducted at MWSG-17 and many improvements were made from the previous inspection.

(3) MAG-16 at Marble Mountain had a considerable amount of damage to its refrigeration in the mortar attack on 27 August. There was a slight amount of damage to the buildings and other equipment.

(4) The Mess at Dong Ha was hit with 4 mortar rounds and 2 air bursts on 28 August. The grease trap and garbage house took a direct hit. There was considerable damage from shrapnel throughout the complete mess. One messman was killed and 2 cooks were wounded in the attack.

(5) The Milk and Ice Cream Plant opened at Chu Lai on 8 August.

(6) A special air delivery of 300 cases of eggs were made to Chu Lai during the month of August.

(7) MGYSgt MANCILLA was evacuated to USNH at Guam. ENCLOSURE (2)

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(8) MSGT Herbert DUNNING reported to Wing Food Service Office Staff on 24 August.

(9) The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing sponsored a Food Service Conference at Marine Wing Headquarters on 28 August. Various subjects were discussed in Food Service in the III MAF I Corps area. Col. ARMSTRONG, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, gave an opening address to the Food Service Conference. Representatives from: FLC, 1st MAR DIV, 3rd MAR DIV, III MAG and 1st MAW.

f. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS) (c)

(1) 12 Aug - Marble Mt. equipment destroyed due to fire:

(a) Pump, 350 GPM	(1) ea.
(b) Separator	(1) ea.
(c) Tank, 10,000 gal.	(2) ea.
(d) Hose, 4" x 50'	(9) ea.
(e) Hose, 2" x 50'	(2) ea.
(f) Hose, 4" x 25'	(2) ea.
(g) Nozzle, press.	(1) ea.
(h) Nozzle, serv.	(1) ea.
(i) Fire, ext. 150#	(2) ea.
(j) Fuel, JP-4	20,700 gal.

(2) 22 Aug - Marble Mt. equipment destroyed due to ruptured tank:

(a) Tank, 1,200 gal.	(1) ea.
(b) Fuel, JP-4	2752 gal.

(3) 28 Aug - Dong Ha equipment destroyed due to rocket attack:

(a) Pump, 350 GPM	(3) ea.
(b) Separator	(2) ea.
(c) Tank, 10,000 gal.	(7) ea.
(d) Manifold, Meter	(1) ea.
(e) Manifold, 4"	(1) ea.
(f) Manifold, Disp.	(3) ea.
(g) Fire Ext. 150#	(1) ea.
(h) Fire Ext. 30#	(4) ea.
(i) Monitor	(1) ea.
(j) Hose, 2" x 50'	(9) ea.
(k) Hose, 4" x 25'	(15) ea.
(l) Hose, 4" x 50'	(40) ea.
(m) Valve, Gate	(18) ea.
(n) Wye, AAC	(5) ea.
(o) Wye, CCA	(9) ea.
(p) Nozzle, Serv.	(4) ea.
(q) Nozzle, press.	(2) ea.

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(r) Fuel, JP-4
 (s) Fuel, 115/145

77,340 gal.
 12,142 gal.

(4) 30 Aug - Phu Bai equipment destroyed due to mortar attack:

(a) Hose, 2" x 50'
 (b) Hose, 4" x 25'
 (c) Hose, 4" x 50'
 (d) Fuel, 115/145

(2) ea.
 (2) ea.
 (6) ea.
 1,500 gal.

(5) The following amounts of Class III (A) were issued during August, 1967 (U. S. gallons):

UNIT	JP-4	115/145
MAG-11	2,917,349	396,815
MAG-12	1,753,759	
MAG-13	4,610,099	
MAG-16	636,375	211,098
PHU BAI	399,803	207,177
DONG HA	168,267	124,598
MAG-36	134,108	123,446
AN HOA	136,195	28,179
TAM KY	212,903	29,175
ROK CP		31,807
MWSG-17	1,055,564	326,673
KHE SANH	61,585	29,710
TOTAL	12,086,007	1,508,678

(6) Total Class III (A) issued during month: 13,594,685 gallons.

g. (C) Avionics/Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 1 August, the Wing 3M Team completed formal training and documentation commenced.

(2) On 4 August, Lt. H. E. DINGER from NAESU, Phila. and Mr. L.W. HUSBANDS from CNAP visited the Wing AMO to review/establish NAESU NETS Program requirements.

(3) On 4 August, Mr. A. P. PALANCI and Mr. P. KRALEY of Curtiss/Wright Corp. visited the Wing AMO. Mr. KRALEY is Mr. PALANCI's replacement in RVN.

(4) On 6 August, the Wing 3M Team commenced back-up training at Phu Bai for HMM-164 for approximately 2 weeks.

(5) On 6 August, Cdr. J. B. BYRON and Lt. SMOTHERMAN U.S.N. from DEPCOMFAIRWESTPAC visited the Wing AMO in regards to STRAAD Liaison problems.

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(6) On 9 August, LCdr TARPENING, CWFP Shoehorn Coordinator, visited the Wing AVO Shoehorn Coordinator to establish liaison.

(7) On 16 August, Mr. James BARBER, Sikorsky UH-34 Helicopter Field Representative from MCAF Futema, visited all UH-34 squadrons in RVN.

(8) During the week of 16-22 August, the Wing Allowance Section had a meeting with all units of the Wing in regards to IMRL, Surveys, Deletions, Reporting, Inventories, Revisions, Excess Items and new IMRLS.

(9) On 23 August, members of the Wing AMO/AVO/3M Sections conducted an A & M Inspection of MMSG-17.

(10) On 27 August, LCdr C. A. WHITE, 2nd Lt W. O. MEYER, USMC and CPO MC CARTNEY from CFWP Staff arrived in country for AMSE/GSE rehabilitation liaison with Wing Allowance Section.

(11) 28-30 August, the Wing 3M Team conducted a staff visit of MAG-12.

(12) On 28 August, RADM WHITE, CFWP, was briefed in the Wing Conference Room on J-52/CH-46/A-4E problems and shortages, the CFWP Liaison Representative and SATS Loaders.

(13) On 29 August, the Wing 3M Team conducted a 3M Briefing for CG, FMAW.

(14) On 30 August, the Wing 3M Team commenced additional training for HMM-265 at Marble Mountain.

h. (U) Motor Transport

(1) Maintenance Management Assistance Team

(a) During the period 14-19 August, the team visited MAG-13.

(b) During the period 28-31 August, the team visited MAG-36.

(2) On 28 August, Maj MC CLURE from 3d FSR visited, discussing the following topics:

(a) The FMFPac Equipment Repair and Rebuild Program.

(b) Shipping of vehicles to the Repair-Rebuild Program, utilizing both surface and Project High Fly.

(c) Turn around time from the Repair/Rebuild shops.

(3) During the month of August, 1967 the following A/M inspections were conducted:

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UNIT	SUBJECT	GRADE
MWSG-17	MOTOR TRANSPORT	SATISFACTORY W/ DISCREPANCIES
MWSG-17	GROUND SAFETY	SATISFACTORY W/ DISCREPANCIES

(4) One truck (MB-1) was returned from fifth echelon maintenance. The Wing now has a backlog of 114 items in the fifth echelon repair program.

(5) FMAW provided two (2) tractor trailers to III MAF to support FLC during the period of 12-13 August.

(6) FMAW provided personnel and equipment for the following "Rough Rider" convoys as requested by III MAF:

- (a) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 1-3 August.
- (b) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 3-5 August.
- (c) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 5-7 August.
- (d) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 7-9 August.
- (e) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 7-10 August.
- (f) Provided six M-36 trucks and twelve men, 10-13 August.
- (g) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 13-26 August.
- (h) Provided three M-36 trucks and six men, 28-31 August.

1. (C) Base Development

(1) Narrative Summary:

(a) On 1 August 1967 the G-5 Division was redesignated as the Wing Base Development Office and Placed under the staff cognizance of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4. Functions and responsibilities were to be increased whereby this office would be the single point of contact, within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, for all base development functions (exclusive of day-to-day engineering tasks which remained with the Wing Engineer).

(b) The month of August was marked by numerous meetings and staff visits with and by various external commands and agencies concerned with the integrated planning, reprogramming, coordination, and execution of the annual MCON Program as well as the minor new construction program.

(c) The construction effort at all the Wing areas has been affected by such constraints as labor and materials availability. Action has been coordinated through III MAF to interlineate all construction projects regardless of funding source into an integrated priority list

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which will serve as an instrument by which the construction agencies can more adequately allocate labor and material resources.

(d) Close coordination and liaison has been maintained with COMNAVFORV, Rep DaNang (Base Development) on the procurement of tactical air crew quarters; further action is dependent upon CINCPACFLT's decision relative to funding.

(e) To ensure timely and adequate facilities at Phu Bai for the planned increased base loading, the Wing Base Development Office initiated reprogramming action and submitted an updated DD 1391 form for the necessary additional facilities.

(f) The Wing Base Development Office continued to monitor all existing programs and construction effort.

(2) Significant Events:

(a) (U) 1 August - G-5 Division was redesignated as the Wing Base Development Office and placed under the staff cognizance of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

(b) (U) 5 August - BDO and Asst BDO attended the III MAF Base Development Board to assign priorities to minor new construction projects for the Marine Commands in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

(c) (U) 6 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:RGF:jch over 11000 dtd 6 Aug 67 to CG, III MAF requested reprogramming of MCON funds to provide recreational and support facilities for FMAW units at Phu Bai.

(d) (C) 8 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 dtd 8 Aug 67 to DirConNorth requested design of a TADC bunker for FMAW Headquarters.

(e) (U) 13 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 dtd 13 Aug 67 to CG, III MAF forwarded FMAW construction priorities of projects to be accomplished by Naval Construction Forces in the DaNang area.

(f) (U) 14 August - BDO and Asst BDO attended the III MAF meeting to prepare an integrated construction priority list for all Marine projects in the DaNang area.

(g) (C) 20 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:RGF:jch over 11000 dtd 20 Aug 67 to COMNAVFORV Rep, DaNang requested additional operational facilities for Phu Bai, some of which are to be reprogrammed from MCON Line Items C-540 and C-77.

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(h) 22 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:ERR:lvr over 11000 dtd 22 Aug 67 to COMNAVFORV Rep, DaNang forwarded the number of tactical air crew quarters to be sited at the various FMAW facilities. (U)

(i) 31 August - CG, FMAW ltr 52:JSH:jch over 11000 dtd 31 Aug 67 forwarded to CG, FMFPac sepia copies of airfield base development plans. (U)

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WGO 4035.1
30:00:00
11 Aug 1967

WING ORDER 4035.1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Tactical Marking Procedures for Section "M" Equipment

Ref: (a) MCO 4035.3B
(b) FMFRACO P11240.20
(c) ICCI 11200.1

1. Purpose. To establish uniformity in tactical marking procedures for Section "M" Equipment in the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

2. Discussion. Reference (a) provides detailed instructions regarding the description of tactical markings for aviation units. The type of equipment and space available will serve as a guiding principle in the selection of marking and numeral dimensions. Full dimensions will be used for larger trucks, tractors, cranes, trailers, etc. Smaller equipment such as: jeeps, forklifts, lubrication units, platform type vehicles, generators, trailers, etc., may have their markings reduced in size proportionally and in conjunction with the space available.

3. Action. Section "M" Equipment will bear organization symbols in shapes and numerals of a character and style as described in reference (a) and as directed by reference (b).

a. Markings for First Marine Aircraft Wing units will be placed on vehicles and equipment in the following locations:

<u>Type Equipment</u>	<u>Location of Tactical Marking</u>
M-Series, 5-ton Wrecker	Right front bumper, center of side doors and center of right rear tool box.
M-Series, 5-ton Dump; 5-ton Tractor	Right front bumper, center of side doors and centered in left panel of tailgate (less tractor) tractor centered in upper left corner rear tool box.

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Type Equipment

Location of Tactical Marking

M-Series, 5-ton Refueler

Right front bumper, center of side doors and centered on tank above rear service doors.

M-Series, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Truck Cargo

Right front bumper, center of side doors and centered on tailgate.

M-49, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Tanker;
M-50, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Tank Water
M-109 Shop Sets, Radio Vans

Right front bumper, center of side doors and centered on tank above rear service doors. Shop sets and radio vans centered on lower half left rear door.

M-37, 3/4-ton Truck Cargo

Right front bumper, center of side doors, left center of tailgate opposite pioneer tool rack (TRKS with spare tire mounted on left door mark right door only)

M-43, 3/4-ton Ambulance

Right front bumper, center of right side door, center of right rear door panel in space available.

M-38A1, Jeep, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Cargo,
Radio and M70 Ambulance

Center of right front fender, center of left and right rear quarter panels, and centered on upper left side of canvas top; rear.

M-151A1, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Cargo TRK &
M-109, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Radio

Right front bumper center of left and right panels forward of rear wheel wells and center left rear inboard side of TRLR receptable.

Forklifts

Rear and both sides, centered in space available


M-107/M-1149, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton Water TRLR

Center front of tank, each side forward of fenders under registration no. and rear center of tank under registration no.

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<u>Type Equipment</u>	<u>Location of Tactical Marking</u>
M-105A2, 1½-ton Cargo TRLR	Center Front panel, center side panel forward of fenders, center of tailgate.
M-100, ¼-ton Cargo TRLR	Front centered right panel below weight and dimension plate, center side panels forward of fenders, center lower half rear panel.
M-101, ¾-ton Cargo TRLR	Center front panel, center side panels forward of fenders, center tailgate.
Commercial Vehicles, All Types	Right front bumper, left rear bumper.
All other trailers	Front, sides and rear in any space available.
All other trucks	Right front bumper, sides and rear centered in space available.
Tractors, Cranes, Construction Equipment and Miscellaneous	Where practicable in space available.

b. Bridge and Vehicle Classification Marking. The bridge and vehicle classification markings prescribed in reference (c), where possible, will be stenciled on the right front bumper on the outboard side of the tactical marking.


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Chief of Staff

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1C

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

2. ORGANIZATION

Colonel R. DEWEES, JR.	Wing Supply Officer
Major R. H. AXTON	Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Major W. R. DILLOW	Marine Corps Supply Officer
Capt. F. G. HERSHLEY	Aviation Supply Officer
1stLt. A. H. CAYLAO	Assistant Aviation Supply Officer
1stLt. T. W. RAY	Officer-in-Charge Management Team
2ndLt. W. H. BELL	Officer-in-Charge Management Instruction Team
2ndLt. R. M. PERKINS	Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
MGySgt R. E. STEVENS, JR.	Wing Supply Chief

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1. Supply Situation

a. The deadline rate of Ground Support Equipment continues to be a matter of great concern. Major problem areas continue to be a lack of readily available spare parts, quality of production, environmental conditions and operating techniques. The SATS Weapons Loader continues to lead the list in ratio of deadlined equipment versus on hand equipment. Continuing correspondence has been initiated between this Headquarters and CG, FMFPac to alleviate this problem.

b. The Wing is presently experiencing a high NORS "G" rate on the CH46A aircraft. CG, FMAW 281218Z May predicted that 25 out of 68 A/C would experience a NORS "G" condition due to Aft Transmission rejection.

c. Another problem creating an abnormally high NORS "G" condition on the CH-6A aircraft is the current Rotor Blade inspection as directed by NAVAIRSYSCOMD 072245Z Jul 67, necessitating the radiographic inspection or Eddy current inspection, by serial number, of the majority of Rotor Blades held within the FMAW due to cracks materializing in the spars of various Rotor Blades.

d. The NORS "G" rate for all other aircraft supported is maintaining approximately a level rate for combat conditions and hours flown.

e. Continuous and heavy use of air to ground UHF radio AN/GRC-48 is still hampered by shortages of high usage parts. Some common parts support is provided from Supply Officer Stores under recently authorized project 11 "M" funds from CG FMFPac.

f. The AN/UPM-32 Radar Test Set situation has not improved. Third FSR informed FMAW that six of the nine in for repair cannot be repaired and will enter the Recoverable Item Program from FSR. Latest information from CMC indicates that further replacement assets are not available. First MAW is operating with AN/UPM-32 test sets on loan from aviation assets.

g. The expanded ISSA with the 97th Artillery Group, Siagon, has not been formally signed as yet. Support is being received under the old agreement. It is anticipated that the new agreement will be signed during September. Minor Army funding responsibilities remain the only obstacle.

h. Individual clothing problems have shown some improvement but many popular sizes are still in short supply.

i. The water pump problem at MAG-16 has been solved with the receipt of pumps from Third FSR. Monsoon requirements for pumps for other Wing units will be met by recent III MAF allocations of pumps.

j. The 400 cycle power situation has improved by receipt of the PU-648/M Generators in the two LAAM Battalions. However, less than 75% of initial parts provisioning has been received by 1st LAAM. Third FSR and ICP, Philadelphia are currently attempting to furnish another complete initial pack-up. Another improvement in this area is the exchange of the ten model 52300 generators approved by CMC msg 251813Z Aug 67 with MICOM. All PU-648/M generators have been placed in service but a shortage of distribution box (6110-895-0233) negates full utilization for the present. The supply assist to CG FMFPac is covered by FMAW 270702Z Aug 67.

k. This Headquarters has a supply assist working with CG, FMFPac to obtain the below listed part which is deadlining an urgently required Pulse Acquisition Radar of 2nd LAAM Battalion. CG, FMAW 010650Z Aug 67 and 021316Z Aug 67 applies:

Qty 1 FSN 1430-775-6425

1. This Headquarters has a supply assist working with CG, FMFPac to obtain the below listed parts which are deadlining an AN/MPQ-39

Hawk Radar Set of 1st LAAM Battalion. CG, FMAN 290846Z Jul 67 applies:

QTY 1	FSN 1430-888-7169
QTY 2	FSN 1430-967-7029
QTY 1	FSN 5950-882-8971

2. Class I, Class II, Class IIA, Class IV and IVA

a. Class I. N/A

b. Class II and IIA. Critical shortages in this category are discussed above and are included in the reports of the FLC and Red Ball listing.

c. Class IV and IVA.

(1) Class IV. Sandbags are practically impossible to obtain, at least by Wing units. Specific deficiencies by unit are being computed and will be made the subject of a supply assist to III MAF.

(2) Class IVA. These stocks are located at NSA and are released to satisfy contingency requirements.

3. Marine Corps Items in Short Supply

a. Of the items listed in paragraph 3 of the latest III MAF monthly listing of items in short supply, only the following are considered in short supply in the Wing:

- (1) Battery 6TN
- (2) Electrolyte Acid
- (3) Sandbags
- (4) Planar Triode

b. Sheets and pillowcases remain in short supply within the Wing. Long lead time for requisitions through the garrison property system is creating shortages which will lead to a health and morale problem.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. The FMFPac Supply Operations Assistance Team completed the assistance visits to all Wing units with an inspection of MACS-4.

2. The Wing Supply Officer and Wing Marine Corps Supply Officer visited Group Commanding Officers to deliver CG, FMAN ltr 21:RMWmm over 5040 dated 31 Jul 1967 on 2-4 August 1967. The visits and the letter concerns the impending GAO visit to RVN.

3. A test program on NORS Multi-pak was started with NSD, Subic Bay.

4. The Wing Supply Officer, Major McINNIS and Major DILLOW visited the 97th Artillery Group and 79th Ordnance Detachment in Siagon during the period 16-18 August 1967. The main purpose of the visit was to review the status of the expanded Interservice Supply Support Agreement (ISSA) for emergency support of the Hawk Weapons System. A secondary purpose was to explore the possibility of exchanging ten generators. A copy of the trip report is attached hereto.
5. Colonel SILVERTHORN, Chief of Staff, FMFPac (FWD) was briefed by the Assistant Wing Supply Officer on 16 Aug 1967.
6. The Assistant Wing Supply Officer attended the pre-GAO conference at III MAF on 17 August 1967.
7. A conference of all Group and Marine Corps Supply Officers was held on 25 August 1967 at Wing Headquarters. Topics covered included:
 - a. Briefing on contents of Force Bulletin 5741 of 24 Aug 1967 regarding the GAO review of supply operations in RVN.
 - b. Explanation of a Wing level supply assistance program for Marine Corps items. This program removes the workload involved in repeated tracer actions from the using unit and adds command emphasis to tracers on the various supply sources. Present indications are that program will be highly successful.
8. The Wing Marine Corps Supply Officer and Supply Chief visited Marine Corps Supply Officers in MMHG-1, MAG-11, MAG-16, MASS-2, MNSG-17, and First LAAM Bn during the period 28-30 August 1967. The visit was concerned with preparations for the impending GAO visit to RVN units.
9. Follow-up action was completed by all Wing Marine Corps Property Accounts during August. CG, FMAW letter 21:RWM:mm over 5040 of 31 July 1967 to each Group Commander required reports of corrective action taken. All reports have been received.


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MEMORANDUM

For: Chief of Staff
From: Wing Supply Officer

Subj: Report of trip to 97th Artillery Group, Saigon, 16 - 18 Aug 67,
on the ISSA for HAWK Weapons System

1. The purpose of the trip was to review the status of the expanded Interservice Supply Support Agreement for emergency support of the HAWK Weapons System. The expanded agreement had been negotiated 22 - 23 June 1967, was approved by CG FMFPac on 29 July 1967 and was signed and forwarded to the 97th Arty Grp on 2 August 1967. I was accompanied by Major R. W. MCINNIS the Wing Mar Cor Supply Officer and Major W. R. DILLOW who will relieve Major MCINNIS shortly.
2. An additional purpose of the trip was to explore with the 97th Arty Grp. the possibility of exchanging, on a one time basis, a quantity of unservicable Model 52300 Stewart-Stevenson 45KW 400 cps generator sets with the Army for new or rebuilt identical generator sets. CG FMFPac authorized this exploration and retained authority for final approval (CG FMFPac msg. 122236Z Aug 67).
3. Meetings were held on 16, 17, and 18 August 1967 with Colonel DALEY, the Commanding Officer 97th Arty Group and various members of his staff and with Capt GREER, the Commanding Officer 79th Ordnance Detachment and various members of his staff. The 79th Ordnance Detachment is the supporting supply depot for the 97th Arty Grp and the organization with whom 1st MAF directly works in obtaining support under the ISSA.
4. The revised ISSA has not been signed by the Army as of this date. The delay has resulted from a change in the method of funding Army HAWK support in RVN. Apparently, funding is switching from MICOM to USARV and will require slightly different wording and billing procedures. The ISSA will be an agreement between 1st MAF and USARV (vice MICOM as under the present agreement). The redrafted ISSA has been forwarded to MICOM, Redstone Arsenal for their technical approval. The 97th Arty Grp. expects to receive full approval by 1 September 1967. Meanwhile, emergency support for HAWK Weapons System will continue under the present ISSA dated 1 January 1967.
5. This office had previously explored with the 97th Arty Grp. in February 1967 the exchange of Model 52300 Stewart-Stevenson generator sets. The 97th Arty Grp at that time supported an exchange program,

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however, the plan was vetoed by MICOM, Redstone Arsenal. With the continued slippage in the introduction of the replacement 45KW 400 cps Model PU 648/G into 1st LAAM Battalion and the further degradation of 400 cps power in 1st LAAM Bn as the Model 52300 sets are run far beyond their expected life, authority was requested from CG FMFPac to reopen exploration of an exchange of unservicable for servicable generators on a one time basis. I advised the 97th Arty Grp that we desired a quantity of ten generators on an exchange basis or any lesser quantity. Time is of the essence and the exchange to be of help to 1st MAW must be accomplished ASAP. An administrative delay of long duration would negate the requirement. I offered to pay a fair rebuild cost of the exchanged generators, however, any agreement had to be approved by higher Headquarters prior to implementation.

6. The 97th Arty Grp. fully supported the exchange plan and felt that it presently has sufficient assets to provide an immediate exchange. They, however, required approval from MICOM for such a plan. They agreed to call MICOM and report the results the following day.

7. After obtaining approval from MICOM of the proposed plan for the exchange of Model 52300 generator sets, the 97th Arty Grp offered the following proposal:

- a. 79th Ord Det can make available, from in country stocks, a total of ten (10) of the Stew-Stev Model 52300 generators.
- b. Exchange will be on a one for one basis.
- c. Cost to be based on actual rebuild price not to exceed \$3500.00 per set.
- d. Marine Corps to pack generator for export shipping and bear cost of shipping.
- e. Army must have MIPR issued by HQMC with MICOM (AMSML-HAS). Mr. Ernie YOUNG is direct contact.
- f. Army will ship immediately upon receipt of MIPR.

8. Because of the importance of expediting Marine Corps action on what I considered an extremely urgent matter I reported the results of these negotiations to CG FMFPac by telephone. I requested the duty officer to advise the FMFPac Supply Officer. CG First MAW msg 191000Z Aug 67 to CG FMFPac confirmed my telcon and requested expedited action.

9. I was briefed on the operation of the 79th Ordnance Detachment by Capt. GREER, the Commanding Officer, and was given a tour of the supply and maintenance facilities. Some points of interest from the briefing are as follows:

- a. Capt GREER stated that about 1400 line items are being stocked at each of the batteries at the present time.
- b. The next higher level, the Direct Support Platoon, at the Battalion stocks approximately 12,000 line items.

c. The 79th Ord Det stocks approximately 23,000 line items with a total money value of roughly thirty million dollars. The 79th is staffed with 36 supply men.

d. The accommodation rate was computed at 88% with a satisfaction rate of 73%. Parts are stocked on the basis of three hits in a year for those items not in authorized allowance publications. "Accommodation" equates to our "gross fill" and "satisfaction" to "net fill".

e. The policy on generator replacement within Army HAWK units is to order a replacement when the generator registers 2,000 hours. At 6,000 hours, the generator is sent back to CONUS Depot for complete overhaul. As a matter of interest, many of the 10 generators we would exchange for new Army ones have operated in excess of 12,000 hours.

f. Another item of interest is the calibration team that visits the 79th Depot periodically (approx. every 60 days) for on-site calibration. This may be worth exploring by our LAAM's, as our equipment is, generally, physically couriered to 3d FSR, Okinawa, for calibration.

g. The 79th has some rebuild capability, exceeding any in-country capability of our LAAMS (limited to 4th echelon). For example, antenna pedestals are completely "factory rebuilt" by 79th maintenance personnel.

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7. ARMY WILL SHIP IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF MIFR.

5. REQUEST YOUR HEADQUARTERS COORDINATE AND ENDEAVOR TO OBTAIN EARLIEST APPROVAL OF MIFR FOR TEN (10) GENERATOR SETS. THESE ITEMS ARE PRESENTLY IN COUNTRY AND CAN BE OPERATIONAL IN THE LAAM EN WITHIN 24 HOURS OF RECEIPT OF MIFR BY SEVENTH NINTH CSD DET. DUE TO URGENCY OF REQUIREMENT AND DESIRABILITY OF UTILIZING THESE ASSETS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, STRONGLY RECOMMEND EXPEDITED FOLLOW-UP ON MIFR IMPLEMENTATION AS REQUIRED.

6. NEW SUBJECT: REVISED ISSA NOT SHOWN AS OF THIS DATE. DELAY DUE TO CHANGE IN METHOD OF FUNDING CAUSED BY TRANSFER OF FUNDING FROM MICOI TO USARV. NO PROBLEMS ARE ANTICIPATED. REVISION SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME AS VERSION FURNISHED PREVIOUSLY TO YOUR COMMAND. EXPECT NEW ISSA TO BE IMPLEMENTED ON 1 SEPT 67.

DIST: RSO / C-1 Comp MWHG-1 1st Laam Bn 515

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R. Deets, Jr.
R. DEETS, JR., COL.
WING SUPPLY OFFICER
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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5710.10

- Encl: (1) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:RFB:dlj 1000 of 1 Aug 1967, subj: MONTHLY PERSONNEL ROSTER
(2) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RVA:ted 2110 of 1 Aug 1967, subj: MESSAGE LEGIBILITY
(3) CG 1st MAW Msg 030055Z Aug 1967, subj: MTDS RAD HAZ SURVEY
(4) WING BULLETIN 2000 10:REF:dlj of 3 Aug 1967, subj: MONITORING OF OVERSEAS TELEPHONE CALLS
(5) CG 1st MAW Msg 030500Z Aug 1967, subj: AUTODIN SUBSCRIBER TERMINAL SITE OIG
(6) CG 1st MAW Msg 031448Z Aug 1967, subj: CMC VISIT COMM PROCEDURES
(7) CG 1st MAW Msg 040804Z Aug 1967, subj: CMC VISIT COMM PROCEDURES
(8) CG 1st MAW Msg 051433Z Aug 1967, subj: OPERATION BEARING SUMMIT
(9) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:KMH:ted 5050 of 6 Aug 1967, subj: WEEKLY STAFF BRIEFINGS
(10) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:RFS:ted 2000 of 6 Aug 1967, subj: COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT, INFORMATION CONCERNING
(11) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:KMH:wdg 1000 of 7 Aug 1967, subj: OFFICER INPUT, AUGUST 1967, ASSIGNMENT OF
(12) CG 1st MAW Msg 072351Z Aug 1967, subj: TT AND CRYPTO REPAIR FACILITY, DANANG
(13) CG 1st MAW Msg 080920Z Aug 1967, subj: RADIO SETS AN/VRC-33
(14) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:REF:wdg 2305/10 of 9 Aug 1967, subj: COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANCE REQUEST
(15) CG 1st MAW Spdltr 10:JNM:wdg 2302/2 of 12 Aug 1967, subj: TRANSPORTABLE ROTATABLE HF ANTENNA 637B-1A
(16) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:KMH:wdg 2000/2 of 13 Aug 1967, subj: DCS TT CIRCUITS TO CHU LAI
(17) CG 1st MAW Spdltr 10:RDL:wdg 3722 of 15 Aug 1967, subj: MATCU-62 TEST EQUIPMENT

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- (18) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:JNM:tdc 5041/11 of 15 Aug 1967, subj: ADMINISTRATIVE/MATERIAL INSPECTION OF THE COMMUNICATIONS SECTION OF MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP 11; REPORT OF
- ✓(19) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:RFS:dij 4000/3 of 18 Aug 1967, subj: COMMANDER'S COMBAT READINESS REPORT FOR 2D QUARTER FISCAL YEAR 1968
- ✓(20) CG 1st MAW Msg 210645Z Aug 1967, subj: REPLACEMENT AND EVACUATION PROGRAM FY-68
- ✓(21) CG 1st MAW Spdltr 10:RDL:wdg 3722 of 24 Aug 1967, subj: REQUEST FOR IMPROVED TOWER FACILITIES; KHE SANH AIRFIELD
- ✓(22) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:JNM:dij 2000 of 24 Aug 1967, subj: OFF LINE CRYPTO TRAINING; REQUEST FOR
- ✓(23) CG 1st MAW Msg 240607Z Aug 1967, subj: AIRBORNE DASC EVALUATION
- ✓(24) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:REF:dij 4400/4 of 26 Aug 1967, subj: REPLACEMENT AND EVACUATION PROGRAM FY-68
- ✓(25) CG 1st MAW Msg 261100Z Aug 1967, subj: RADAR SET AN/TPS-34 FOR MACS-FOUR
- ✓(26) CG 1st MAW Msg 260910Z Aug 1967, subj: TACTICAL AIR COMMAND NET
- ✓(27) CG 1st MAW Spdltr 10:JNM:wdg 10551/34 of 28 Aug 1967, subj: RADAR SET AN/TPS-34 FOR MACS-4
- ✓(28) CG 1st MAW Msg 292345Z Aug 1967, subj: CIRCUIT INSTALLATION
- ✓(29) CG 1st MAW Msg 300112Z Aug 1967, subj: REPORT OF SYSTEM FAILURES
- ✓(30) CG 1st MAW Msg 310541Z Aug 1967, subj: CALL SIGNS; NEWLY ORGANIZED UNITS
- ✓(31) CG 1st MAW Msg 310540Z Aug 1967, subj: VISIT TO FIRST MAW UNITS BY CG FMFPAC

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosures 1 through 31 are submitted.

2. The 1st MAW MARS Radio Station traffic count for the month of August 1967, is as follows:

	<u>Phone Patches</u>	<u>Message Traffic</u>
Outgoing	920	3655
Incoming	<u>17</u>	<u>2028</u>
Total	937	5683

3. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of August 1967 was 105,184 of which 51,328 were outgoing and 53,856 were incoming.

R. E. Fauver
R. E. FAUVER
By direction

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HEADQUARTERS
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
P.O. San Francisco 96602

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1 Aug 1967

From: Assistant Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-1
Subj: Monthly Personnel Roster
Ref: (a) SqdnO 1080.2

1. In accordance with reference (a), the following report of personnel assigned to this section as of 31 July 1967 is submitted:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Ser No/MOS</u>	<u>Duties</u>	<u>RTD</u>
ANDERSON, Robert V.	LtCol	018854/2502/0805	CEO	Aug 67
WORLEY, Kermit M.	LtCol	018507/2502/0210	CEO	Aug 68
FAUVER, Ronald E.	Major	060566/2502/5905	A/CEO	Feb 68
MCCRANER, James M.	Major	074205/5910/5907	EFO	Aug 68
MCCORMICK, Remett W.	Capt	090694/2502/3002	A/CEO	Aug 67
MUTT, Samuel	MajSgt	520182/2591	Comm Chief	Feb 68
LEWING, Robert D.	MSgt	1126305/5949	Radar Chief	Feb 68
SHAUL, Ray F.	MSgt	1088176/2861/8062	Elect Chief	Feb 68
BROADHEAD, Robert P.	SySgt	632218/2539/8531	Admin Chief	Jul 68
NICHOLS, Ralph J.	Sgt	2121444/2851	MARS Operator	Dec 67
WADDELL, George W.	Sgt	2101109/2841	NGOIC MARS	Nov 67
DEW, Thomas C.	Cpl	2137637/0241	Chief Clerk	Oct 67
LAMHEAD, Edward C. Jr.	Cpl	2129707/2533	MARS Operator	Apr 68
PARTIS, Frederick L.	Cpl	2207625/2533	MARS Operator	Jan 68
JOHNSON, Doyle L.	L/Cpl	2307191/2542	Clerk Typist	Nov 67
GALLEY, William D.	L/Cpl	2307191/2542	Clerk Typist	Feb 68
ZOLL, Jerry T.	PFC	2305610/2542	MARS Operator	Jul 68

R. E. FAUVER

App 5-ENCLOSURE (1)

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

**10:45 AM
2110
1 AUG 1967**

MEMORANDUM

**From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding General
Via: Chief of Staff**

Subj: Message legibility

1. In response to the Commanding General's note concerning message legibility, a large part of the fault lies within the Wing Tape Relay Center and the Adjutant's Message Distribution Center. When equipment (with no back-up), a lack of repair parts support, huge traffic volume, and inattention to details are the core of the problem.

2. This has been a continuing problem receiving continuing attention in this office. The following corrective actions have been taken up to this time:

a. CO 1st MAW ltr Ser 020421566 of 3 Aug 1966 addressed the need of back-up equipment in a routine preventive maintenance program. Latest informal advice is that CMC has provided procurement funds to CWO.

b. Procurement of repair parts, to compensate for the lack of normal support, has included personal purchase direct from the manufacturer, local fabrication and "scrounging" throughout WESTPAC. Periodic plans for official help have produced negligible results; routine reports (Logistics Summary, Logistics Status and Report of Deadlined Combat Essential Equipment) have produced negative results. Spdltr to CO FMFFac (latest plan) is in staffing.

c. Substitute, obsolete teletype equipment has been "scrounged," and maintained with similar salvaged equipment, in an attempt to conserve major assets.

d. Tape relay router has recently been instructed to forward obviously garbled tapes direct to Message Service Section.

e. Adjutant's Message Distribution Section has recently been instructed concerning Risto Mat reproductions; two new teletype printers have been procured to replace those now in use; these printers will be picked up from MACAS, THAKUNI during week of 7-11 August.

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1. Finally, by copy hereof, the Staff Secretary is requested to review all messages delivered to his office for legibility, returning illegible messages to the Wing Adjutant for service/re-write, whichever may be required.

Very respectfully,

L. M. WURLEY

Copy to:
Wing Adjutant
Staff Secretary

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ROUTINE

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG FMFPAC

INFO: CMC
NINE-ONE
MACRON-FOUR
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ROUTINE

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C O N F I D E N T I A L

MDS RAD HAZ SURVEY (U)

A. CG FMFPAC MSG 010109Z AUG 67

1. CONCUR WITH PROPOSAL TO LIMIT SURVEY TO ZERO EFFECTS.
PERSONNEL RADIATION HAZARD BEING MONITORED BY FILM BADGES
AT MACRON-FOUR.CP-4
-----J. H. MCCRAHER MAJOR
KEO NO-10K. H. WORLEY LT COL
CEO NO-10**CONFIDENTIAL**

App 5- ENCLOSURE (3)

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

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3 Aug 1967

WING BULLETIN 2000

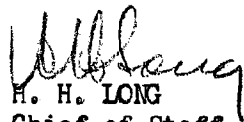
From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Monitoring of Overseas Telephone Calls

Ref: (a) 1st MAW Telephone Directory of 15 Mar 1967

Encl: (1) HQMACV ltr MACJ6 of 18 Jul 1967, same subj.

1. Purpose. To disseminate information pertinent to overseas telephone calls.
2. Information. Enclosure (1) is of interest to all users of the telephone system. The Joint Uniform Telephone Communications Precedence System is contained in reference (a).
3. Self-cancellation. 1 October 1967.


H. H. LONG
Chief of Staff

Distribution:
"A" & "B"

App 5- ENCLOSURE (4)

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND, VIETNAM
OFFICER OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
APO SAN FRANCISCO 96222

18 Jul 1967

MACJ6

SUBJECT: Monitoring of Overseas Telephone Calls

TO: SEE DISTRIBUTION

1. The Joint Uniform Telephone Communications Precedence System (JUTCPS) was promulgated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to expedite completion of urgent telephone calls. From lowest to highest level, the categories are Routine, Priority, Immediate and Flash. Detailed instructions for utilization of the JUTCPS are contained in MACV Directive 105-7.
2. The precedence designation of a telephone call is the responsibility of the originator. He should be guided in his selection by the provisions of the JUTCPS. Selection of a category higher than that authorized has a detrimental affect on the common user telephone system. When the system is saturated with inflationary Immediate and Priority calls, it becomes impossible for subscribers to complete urgent calls. They, in turn, tend to upgrade their precedence, with the resultant effect that the Routine becomes Immediate, and the Immediate category loses its meaning.
3. CINCPAC is concerned about the large volume of high precedence calls being placed over Pacific Command voice communications facilities. It has, therefore, been directed that overseas telephone calls be monitored to identify subscribers utilizing improper precedence assignment to complete their calls. Accordingly, random monitoring will be implemented at switchboards, processing overseas telephone calls. An overseas call is defined as on to a destination outside of the Republic of Vietnam, including Thailand.
4. Apparent violations of the JUTCPS will be reported to this headquarters by the command operating the switchboards; these reports will be reviewed, and, as appropriate, will be submitted to major commands for corrective action. It should be noted that personal calls placed under any precedence constitute an abuse of the system.
5. Request that the contents of this letter be given the widest possible dissemination.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

/s/ Walter T. Kerwin, Jr.
WALTER T. KERWIN, JR.
Major General, USA
Chief of Staff

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Enclosure (1)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE

030500Z

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

WDG

TO: CG III MAF

UNCLAS/E F T O

AUTODIN SUBSCRIBER TERMINAL SITE OIC

A. CG III MAF 271036Z JUL 67

1. NAME OF SUBSCRIBER TERMINAL SITE OIC REQUESTED PARA 3.,
REF A. IS CAPTAIN R. A. LUCAS.

J. N. MCCRANER MAJOR
END NO-10

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CRO NO-10

App5- ENCLOSURE (5)

031448Z

ROUTINE

UNCLAS//EFTO

ROUTINE
031448Z
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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: NINE-ONE
NAG-ONE SIX
NAG-ONE TWOINFO: NAG-ONE ONE
NAG-ONE THREE
NAG-THREE SIX
NINE-ONE SEVEN
NAG-ONE-FOUR

UNCLAS//E F T O

CNC VISIT COM PROCEDURES

- A. C/S 1ST MAW NINE 5:00PM 5000 OF 11 JUL 1967 TOTAL
B. III MAF COM PLAN TWO

1. POL COM PROCEDURES WILL APPLY DURING CNC VISIT 7-11 AUG.

A. ITINERARY PUBLISHED BY REF A.

B. ALL REF TO ONE GREEN WILL BE BY CALL WORD -CALICO
GREEN.C. CG III MAF WILL ASSUME COM GUARD FOR NED TWO 7-
11 AUG.D. FOR NINE-1, NAG-16, AND NAG-12, ENTER III MAF COM
NET ONE (REF B) NED: (P) N-836, (S) N-836, ONE FIVE
NINETEEN PRIOR ARRIVAL RESPECTIVE LOCATIONS, SECURE UPON
DEPARTURE.

E. REPORT ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE TO III MAF COM.

2. INSURE COM AVAILABLE TO PARTY AT ALL TIMES.

BT
-----J. E. MACCRACKER MAJOR
END NO-16LTCOL E. W. WINKLEY
CNO NO-16

C/S _____

App 5 ENCLOSURE (6)

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ROUTINE

UNCLAS/EFTO

ROUTINE

1 AUG 67

WDG

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MHL-ONE
MAC-ONE SIX
MAC-ONE TWOINFO: MACONE ONE
MAC-ONE THREE
MAC-ONE SEVEN
MAC-THREE SIX
MACRON-FOUR

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CMC VISIT COMM PROCEDURES

A. CG FIRST MAW 031448Z ^{AUG} JUL 67

1. THE MACV CALL-WORD FOR GEN. GREENE, CMC, HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM "CALICO DRESS" TO "BODY JAB", EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THROUGH 12 AUG 67.

2. MODIFY PARA 1.B., REF A., TO READ "BODY JAB" VICE "CALICO DRESS".
-----S. MUTT MEYSGT
COMM CHIEF MO-10E. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CRO MO-10

App 5- ENCLOSURE (1)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE
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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: DCA PAC

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INFO: DCS STA WAHIAWA

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DCA SAN DET DANANG

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CG FMFPAC

CG III MAF

CG THIRD MAW

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OPERATION BEARING SUMMIT (B601)

A. DCA PAC 022121Z AUG 67 CITE P341.3/4950 (PASEP)

1. FOR DCA PAC. REF A TERMINATES TTY CKY B601 AT FIRST MAW HQS.

2. REQUEST TERMINATION SUBJ CKY TO MARINE AIRCRAFT GROUP ONE ONE
(MAG-11) COMMUNICATION CENTER. CONTACT IS CAPT DANIELWICZ, PHONE
CONSOLE ONE ZERO (OFF MOMENT SWED), VICE FIRST MAW HQS.

3. FOR MAG-11. PARA TWO REF A YOUR ACTION

BT

S. MUTT MDSOT
COMMCHP NO-10K. M. WORLEY CEO
LT COL NO-10

C-3 _____

App 5-ENCLOSURE (8)

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

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6 Aug 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Chief of Staff

Subj: Bi-Weekly Staff Briefings

Ref: (a) C/S memo 5:DEM:mds 3000 of 4 Aug 1967

1. This section has no topics for presentation, at this time.
2. Of interest in November or December should be the advent of the local dial telephone system, AN/VSC-1, currently planned to support this Headquarters and local Wing units.

K. M. WORLEY

App 5- ENCLOSURE (9)

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Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
FPO San Francisco 96602

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6 Aug 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Communications Equipment, information concerning

1. Proper use of Shields on multipair cables.

a. One of the primary purposes of the shield on multipair cable is to prevent extraneous electromagnetic fields from inducing undesirable electrical signals into the enclosed wires. These undesirable signals manifest themselves as noise on the circuits serviced by the cable.

b. Information provided at a recent DCA conference indicated, that on several occasions it has been noted that the shields have not been connected where cables are joined, or have not been grounded at terminals. This lack of proper installation defeats the purpose of the shield, and the resultant increase in noise level has caused some circuits to be degraded below a useable level.

c. All units should insure that the shields of multipair cables are bonded together along the complete length of the cable, and that the shields are grounded at all terminals.

2. Replacement Handset for Radio Set AN/PRC-25.

a. A replacement for the H-138 handset now employed with the PRC-25 has been procured by the Marine Corps. The new handset is designated H-189 with FSN 5965-069-8886.

K. M. Worley
K. M. WORLEY

Distribution:

CEO, MWHG-1	CommO, MAG-11
CEO, MASS-2	CommO, MAG-12
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CEO, MACS-4	CommO, MAG-16
CommO, 1st LAAM Bn	CommO, MAG-36
CommO, 2d LAAM Bn	CommO, MWSG-17

APP 5-ENCLOSURE (10)

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

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7 Aug 1967

MEMORANDUM

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

Subj: Officer input, August 1967, assignment of

1. Request that the below-named officers be assigned as indicated:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>MDS</u>	<u>ASSIGN TO</u>
Major TINUS, D. H.	2502/6602	MAHO-1, H&HS-1 for duty as CEO
2dLt ROBINSON, N. H.	2805	MWHG-1, H&HS-1
WO STIVERS, R. F.	5910	MAS8-2
WO CASON, J. H.	5910	MAS8-2
Major SMITH, E. F.	5910/5907	1st LAAM Bn.
Major NIX, G. R.	2805/2502	MAG-16
Capt HOLMES, L. W.	2502	MAG-11
Capt BRODEUR, G. P.	2502/1802	MAG-36
1stLt CHASE, M. C.	2502/0302	CEO Office

2. Officers listed in paragraph 1. have been identified by your office as due to arrive RVN during August, 1967. Assignment for Capt FERRIES, D. W. has been omitted in this memo, as information on hand this office indicates his assignment to be MCAS, IWAKUNI.

K. M. WORLEY

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAF

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TT AND CRYPTO REPAIR FACILITY, DANANG (c)

- A. CG III MAF 300206Z JUL 1967
- B. ADMINO PMPTAC 310338Z DEC 1966
- C. CG PMPTAC 070601Z APR 1967

1. IAW REF (A) FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT ON HAND FIRST MAW:

<u>EQUIP</u>	<u>QTY</u>
TT 331A/UG PUNCH TAPE RECEIVER	2
TT 332A/UG MONITOR REPERF	2
TT 333A/UG SEND TRANSMITTER DISTRIBUTOR	24
AN/PCC-100 TELEPHONE SET	1
AN/UDC-20 PAGE PRINTER	2
AN/UDC-25 PAGE PRINTER/W/KEYBOARD	2
AN/UDC-6 TELETYPEWRITER UNIT	11
TT 473 TELETYPEWRITER SET W/KEYBOARD	6
TT 171 TELETYPEWRITER SET (PAGE PRINTER)	8
TT 187C DISTRIBUTOR TRANSMITTER	9
TT 192 TYPING REPERFATOR	11
AN/PCC-19 VOICE FREQUENCY CONVERTER	1
AN/FSM-4 MULTIMETER TEST SET	2
DAC-5 (AN/CGN-2) TEST SET	1
AN/UDN-5 TEST SET	2
PP-1646/UG POWER PANEL	2
PP-1646A/UG POWER PANEL	2
SB-1210A/UG PATCH PANEL	2
KW-7 CRYPTO DEVICE	75
KW-26 SPEECH SECURITY DEVICE CRYPTO DEVICE	6
KY-8 SPEECH SECURITY DEVICE	25
KY-28 SPEECH SECURITY DEVICE	4

2. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT REF (B) PROGRAMS 539 RIT 539 KY-28 SPEECH SECURITY DEVICES FOR FIRST MAW AIRCRAFT IN RVN. MODIFICATIONS ON AIRCRAFT FOR KY-28 ARE IN PROGRESS HOWEVER, NO IMPLEMENTATION DATE FOR ISSUE OF THE KY-28 CURRENTLY AVAILABLE.

3. REWSUBJ. REF (C) REQUESTS FIRST MAW INSTITUTE KY-28 TRAINING PLAN. LESSON PLANS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN AND LIMITED SCHOOLING CONDUCTED WITH FOUR KY-28 CURRENTLY ON HAND. CURRENTLY FIRST MAW HAS

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28 SCHOOL TRAINED TECHNICIAN RTD MAR 68. REQUEST ASSISTANCE
GETTING ADDITIONAL QUALIFIED FY-28 PERSONNEL TO ASSIST IN
CONDUCTING KY-28 TRAINING IN FIRST MAW. FURTHER REQUEST INFO
ON WHETHER PROPOSED DANANG II AND CRF WILL BE ABLE TO TRAIN FMAW
PERSONNEL ON KY-28

GP-4 -----

E. W. MACCORKLE CAPT
ACBO NO-10

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CBO NO-10

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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TO: CG FMFPAC

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RADIO SETS AN/URC-33 (U)

A. CG FMFPAC MSG 200343Z JUN 1967

B. CG FIRST MAW LTR 20SERVAJELJ 2302/7 OF 19 JULY 1967

1. REF B SUBMITTED CURRENT REQUEST FOR AN/URC-33 RADIOS, AS REQ BY REF A.

2. ALL REQUEST CITED REF B, EXCEPT LIST BELOW, SHOULD HAVE ITALICS TO OPERATE ON 40.82 MC RPT 40.82 MC.

QTYREMARKOF PRIC

TWO RA (ONE SPARE)

CG SEDAN

35.65 MC

FIVE RA

M-677 CHELIST TAXI

41.40 MC

ONE RA

FLX STATN DISPATCHER

41.40 MC

R. F. SHAUL MSGT
E/CHIEF NO-16K. M. WOLLEY LTCOL
CWO NO-16

App 5-ENCLOSURE (13)

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

10:REF:wdg
2305/10
9 Aug 1967

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding General III Marine Amphibious Force
Subj: Communications Assistance Request

1. It is requested that two cable pairs be made available from 1st MAN frame to 1st LAAM Bn. (via 31 test and SFO frame).
2. These pairs are required to provide two voice circuits (AAI and AAC) from 1st LAAM Bn. AACG to Battery "C" on Monkey Mountain via 1st MAN AN/TRC-97.

H. M. MOSELEY
by direction

Copy to:
CO, AMHC-1
CO, 1st LAAM Bn.

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12 Aug 1967

Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code: CSM-3)
Headquarters, United States Marine Corps
Washington, D. C. 20330

Subj: Transportable Rotatable HF Antenna 637B-1A

The subject antenna was received less instruction book. Collins Radio Corp. shipping form, dated Oct 1966, indicated that the instruction book was being compiled.

To facilitate erection and operation of the subject antenna it is requested that a copy of the instruction book be procured and forwarded to this command (Attn: C&O).

E. G. MORLEY
By direction

Antenna book received 12 Aug 67

CC III MAP
CC VMC/Pac

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

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

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13 Aug 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Communication-Electronics Officer, III Marine Amphibious Force

Subj: DCS TT Circuits to CHU LAI

Ref: (a) My ltr, same subj, 10:WRM:wdg 2305 of 3 June 1967
(b) Conversation III MAF GEO and GEO, 1st MAW, 10 August

Encl: - (1) Current status *NIF*

1. Ref (a) is returned. Appropriate up-date annotations are made in enclosure (1).
2. Current percentage figure inserted in pencil on reference (a).
3. Problem now no longer appears to be path, but state of operating equipment.

Very respectfully,

K. M. WORLEY

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

10:RDL:wdg
3722
15 Aug 1967

SPEEDLETTER

From: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, FPO San Francisco 96602
To: Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, FPO San Francisco 96610

Subj: MATCU-62 Test Equipment

Ref: (a) CG, 1st MAW msg 050031Z June 1967
(b) CG, FMFPAC msg 101952Z June 1967
(c) NAVAIRSYSCOM ltr AIR-42721C3:TBL of 30 Jan 1967
(d) CMC msg 130120Z June 1967
(e) CG, FMFPAC msg 140533Z Aug 1967
(f) CIG, MATCU-62 ltr E/LEM/jwk of 25 June 1967
(g) BUWEP INET 10550.11 of 21 July 1964

1. Reference (a) set forth the immediate requirements of test equipment for MATCU-62. Reference (b) forwarded these requirements and requested status of test equipment authorized in reference (c) that had not been received. Reference (d) requested NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ take action on subject test equipment.

2. The test equipment requested in references (a) and (b) has not been received. This Headquarters has received no correspondence on the replacement or disposition of this equipment. Request all possible assistance in procuring this equipment.

3. Reference (e) stated that two AN/USM-140 Oscilloscopes and one ME-11A wattmeter requested in reference (a) were in excess of MATCU test equipment allowances authorized by reference (c) and requested re-submission of requirements with supporting justification. Reference (f) resubmitted these requirements in accordance with reference (g). Request status of modification of allowance requested by reference (f).

4. The following items are unserviceable for the reasons indicated. All are used daily as items of test equipment and the lack of availability is seriously hampering the maintenance efforts of MATCU-62.

a. TS-1550 Signal Generator: Rejected from calibration as out of

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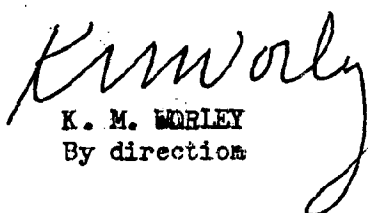
tolerance; recommended survey. Used for daily sensitivity checks on search radar AN/CFN-4A.

b. TS-382A/U Audio Oscillator: Rejected from calibration; recommended for survey. A daily use item on communications equipment.

c. AN/USM-34 Multimeter (VTVM): Rejected from calibration; recommended for survey. A daily use item on radar and communications equipment.

d. ME-11() RF Wattmeter: Erratic readings, leaking case, no repair facility available. An extremely high use item for checks of radio power out levels. Only one ME-11 is held by MATCU-62 for making power checks on 14 radios operated on a 24 hour daily basis.

5. In order to meet operational commitments in the upcoming Monsoon season it is requested that the items listed in paragraph 4. be replaced on a priority basis.


K. M. WORLEY
By direction

Copy to:
NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ
CMC
CO, MAG-16
CO, MABS-16
CIC, MATCU-62

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

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15 Aug 1967

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (Attn: Wing
Inspector)
Subj: Administrative/Material Inspection of the Communications Section
of Marine Aircraft Group-11; report of
Ref: (a) WgO 5041.3C

1. The annual Administrative/Material Inspection of the Communications Section of Marine Aircraft Group-11, as directed by reference (a), was conducted on 14 August 1967. The results of the inspection are:

a. The communications section presently has the ability to effectively fulfill its mission of furnishing communications support to the group and for purposes of this report is assigned a rating of satisfactory w/discrepancies.

b. Only minor discrepancies were noted during the inspection. These were in the area of radio and wire equipment maintenance records keeping. These discrepancies were called to the attention of the group communications officer.

c. Personnel appearance and morale appeared to be very good.

d. The section is short of personnel in certain key billets; communications Chief-2591-MSGT, wire chief-2519-MSGT, and telecommunications repairman-2811-Cpl. The assistant communications officer, who has a 2501 MOS, does not have an opportunity to spend enough time in the communications section as he has been assigned other duties; inability to convert his basic 2501 MOS to 2502 may ensue.

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

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18 Aug 1967

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

Subj: Commander's Combat Readiness Report for 2d Quarterly Fiscal
Year 1966

Ref: (a) WGO 3000.2H

1. This report addresses the communication-electronics situation within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, and is submitted in accordance with the provisions of reference (a).

Part I. The communication-electronics system of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing continues only marginally satisfactory.

a. The Wing telephone system continues to lack both the capacity and the reliability to provide responsive direct telephone services. The preventive maintenance effort continues to be hindered as all assets are committed. Restricted preventive maintenance, advancing age, and continuous use limit the operational capability of the system. Repair parts supply support continues inadequate to meet the needs. As Wing units continue upgrading their operational facilities, requirements for telephone service are increased. Unless programmed assets are swiftly received the telephone system will suffer new denigration.

b. The Wing fixed plant teletype equipment remains fully committed to operational use. This results in circuit down time when random failures occur. On-hand assets are beginning to be affected by increased age and continuous use under heavy traffic load conditions. Additional assets are required. Supply support through normal requisitioning procedures has been practically non-existent. Direct liaison between Wing supply and NSA Danang, has produced most supply support obtained.

c. Long lead time required in procurement of radar, and radar associated repair parts, remains the major factor contributing to dead-lined radar equipment.

d. UHF equipment continues as a problem area, primarily due to the age of the majority of wing assets. Some improvement has resulted from

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better environmental conditions obtained by the installation of commercial air conditioner in areas where these radios are located.

e. Power generating equipment continues inadequate (quantity and type) to provide sustained reliable power; and, will not permit desired operational versatility. Many power units currently in use carry extremely high total operational hours. Addition of commercial power in *CERTAIN* geographical areas has improved the situation. However, addition of new equipment, upgrading of operating facilities, and emergency back-up requirements, continue to exceed the availability of 60 cycle and 400 cycle power assets.

f. Radio relay operational commitments are maintained by extra AN/TRC-97's borrowed from other units. Currently there are no 4th echelon parts nor any maintenance support in-country for this equipment. Further radio relay sets AN/TRC-27B have been experiencing a high failure rate of planary triodes. Supply response for this repair part has been practically nil resulting in a high deadline rate for AN/TRC-27B radio relay equipment.

Part II. N/A

Part III. N/A

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ROUTINE

21AUG 67

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MWHG-ONE

INFO: MACRON-FOUR

MASS-TWO

MASS-THREE

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REPLACEMENT AND EVACUATION PROGRAM FY-68

- A. CG FMFPAC MSG 052111Z AUG 67 (NOTAL)
- B. CG FIRST MAW MSG 280114Z JUL 67 (NOTAL)
- C. ADMNO FORLOGCOMD MSG 191410Z JUL 67 (NOTAL)

1. REFERENCE A. APPROVED AND FORWARDED TO CMC THE NOMINATION OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE SUBJECT PROGRAM SUBMITTED BY REFERENCE B. REFERENCE A. ALSO RECOMMENDED THAT THE SHIPPING SCHEDULE SUBMITTED BY REFERENCE C. BE FOLLOWED DURING THE SUBJECT PROGRAM.

2. TO PRECLUDE INORDINATE DELAY AND TO PROVIDE A SMOOTH, RAPID TURN-OVER OF EQUIPMENT, ADDRES PERFORM LTI ON LISTED EQUIPMENT AND MAINTAIN RECORDS OF ANY CHANGES TO THE LTI STATUS.

3. MWHG-ONE:

RADIO SET AN/MRC-40	5	
RADIO SET AN /MRC-47A	1	GRC-27 COMPONENTS ONLY
RADIO SET AN/MRC-63	1	
RADIO SET AN/MRC-62	2	

MACRON-FOUR:

RADAR SET AN/UPS-1C	1
RADAR SET AN/TPS-3A	1
RADAR SET AN/TPS-37	1

MASS-TWO:

RADAR COURSE DIRECTING CENTRAL AN/TPQ-10	1
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MASS-THREE:

RADAR SET AN/UPS-1C	1
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4. SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE PROVIDED WHEN RECEIVED BY THIS COMMAND.

J. N. MCCAMMER MAJOR
EEO MO-10

K. M. WOLLEY LTCOL
CBO MO-10

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24 Aug 1967

Officer in Charge
Marine Air Traffic Control Unit 62
Marine Aircraft Group 16
1st Marine Aircraft Wing
FPO San Francisco 96602

Subj: Request for Improved Tower Facilities; FPO SALT Airfield

Ref: (a) OIC, MATCU-62 ltr 4/100/baw of 3 August 1967
(b) BUSEAPC Instruction 10550.11, Cal-1 of 21 July 1964

Concur with requirements and justifications listed in reference (a). However, there are no AN/TCA-13 Control Towers available in wing assets for reassignment to MATCU-62.

Request you submit a modification of allowances for subject tower in accordance with reference (b).

H. E. COVER
By direction

CC, SAC-16
CO, MAHS-16

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

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

10. JNM:edj
2000
24 Aug 1967

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Subj: Off Line Crypto Training; request for

1. To fulfill MOS qualification requirements of the SSO team, it is recommended that personnel be afforded the opportunity of this training in Okinawa.
2. Speaking for 1st MAW, it is impossible to train subject personnel locally, except at the unacceptable cost of diverting cryptographers from their present full employment, to instruct in systems used less than a half-dozen times per month at this headquarters.
3. I personally ^{regret} ~~request~~ that we cannot constructively assist in this training; under other circumstances we could.

Very respectfully,

R. E. FAUVER
By direction

App 5- ENCLOSURE (2a)

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ROUTINE

240807Z
FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG VWPAC

INFO: CG III MAF
CG NINTH MAB

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AIRBORNE DASC EVALUATION (U)

A. CG FIRST MAW MSG 230745Z JUL 67

1. THIS MSG CONSTITUTES REPORT CITED PARA 3., REF A. AIRBORNE DASC SUCCESSFULLY USED 4-14 JULY IN DONG HA/KHE SANH AREA AS SEPARATE DASC FOR KHE SANH AND AS ALTERNATE TO DONG HA DASC.

2. PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED WERE NEED FOR TWO ADDITIONAL VHF/FM VICE ONE INSTALLED AND BLIND AREAS RESULTING FROM UHF ANTENNAS INSTALLED IN STARBOARD PORTHOLES.

3. AIRBORNE DASC AGAIN UTILIZED IN PREPARATION FOR OPERATION CLOUD. UHF PROBLEM SOLVED BY EXTERNAL ANTENNA INSTALLATION ON ACFT DECK. TWO ADDITIONAL VHF/FM ANTENNAS WERE INSTALLED IN PORTHOLES FOR CONNECTION TO AN/PRC-25. THESE MODIFICATIONS CONSIDERED EFFECTIVE SOLUTIONS.

4. CONSIDER AIRBORNE DASC TO BE VALUABLE ASSET FOR OPERATIONS OF A SPECIAL NATURE AND GEOGRAPHICALLY SEPARATED FROM AN EXISTING DASC. RECOMMEND CONTINUED RETENTION OF EQUIPMENT BY VMCB-ONE FIVE TWO ON OKINAWA FOR USE ON CALL.

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DISTRIBUTION: S/S, CEO, G-3, NMIC-1

N. C. CHASE 2NDLT
A/CEO MD-10

R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
A/CEO MD-10

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

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26 Aug 1967

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1

Subj: Replacement and evacuation program FY-68

Ref: (a) CG FMPTAC HAD 212221Z AUG 1967
(b) CG FMPTAC HAD HOD 210643Z AUG 1967

1. Reference (a) changed the allocation of equipment for the subject program, as directed by CMC.

2. Reference (b) is modified as follows:

a. Paragraph 3. MASS-1: Delete radio set AN/MRC-47A.

b. Paragraph 3. MASS-2 and MASS-3: Radar course directing control, AN/TPQ-10 allocation has been increased to three sets, one per qtr first three qtrs.

c. It is recommended that per number 14 at MASS-2 be evacuated first and that other two sets be programmed as required.

R. E. FAUVER
By direction

Copy to:
MASS-2
MASS-3

App 5- ENCLOSURE (24)

PRIORITY *26 1100Z* UNCLAS/EFTO

PRIORITY

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

26AUG67

WDC

TO: CG FMFPAC

INFO: CMC

CG THIRD MAW

MACRON-THREE

MACRON-FOUR

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RADAR SET AN/TFS-34 FOR MACS-FOUR

A. CG FMFPAC 250451Z AUG 67

B. MACRON-THREE 212309Z AUG 67

1. IAW REF A. THE FOLLOWING PARTS LISTED IN REF B. AVAIL
LOCALLY:

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>FSN</u>
MAGNETRON	A5021B	5960-056-6924
FLOW SWITCH	03447A	5930-907-2687
DIODE	B4788B	5961-959-2401

2. UNABLE TO IDENTIFY TANK ASSY, ITEM NO. B2964B, FSN 5840-
956-0191.

J. N. MCCRANER MAJOR
EEO MO-10

R. E. FAUVIER MAJOR
A/CEO MO-10

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

PRIORITY

26AUG67

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TO: MHC-ONE
 MASS-TWO
 MASS-THREE
 MACS-FOUR

INFO: I DASC

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TACTICAL AIR COMMAND NET (U)

1. EFFECTIVE 271600H FOL PROCEDURES APPLY TO TAC #1:

A. TADC GUARDS CONTINUOUSLY ON SECONDARY 5079 KGS M-868.

B. TACC, ALL DASCs BE PREPARED TO GUARD UPON LOSS TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS. ALL STA ACTIVATE FOR COMM CHECK AT 0100H, 0900H AND 1700H. *DAILY*

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M. C. CHASE 2NDLT
 A/CEO MD-10

R. E. FAUVER MAJOR
 A/CEO MD-10

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28 Aug 1967

Commanding General
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (Attn: CMO)
FPO San Francisco 96610

Subj: Radar Set AN/TPS-34 for MACS-4

Ref: (a) CC 1st MAW 251100Z Aug 1967
(b) CC FMFPAC 270005Z Aug 1967

Pulse Tank, Item A5020B, FSN 5950-065-3448 not reported in reference (a). One pulse tank is on hand in an unserviceable condition. It requires the replacement of the cathode well which is on hand. Repair will be attempted locally. Will advise your headquarters the results of the repair. Para 2. of reference (b) refers.

H. E. LAUVER
By direction

CC 3d MAW
MACS-3
MACS-4

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

App 5- ENCLOSURE (27)
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PRIORITY *090845Z*

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PRIORITY
29AUG67
WDC

FROM: CG FIRST MAR

TO: MMHC-ONE
MAG-ONE SIX "B"
CG THIRD MARDIV

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CIRCUIT INSTALLATION

1. FOR MMHC-ONE, MAG-ONE SIX "B". INSTALL ON KILO SYSTEM:

~~A. SU TADC TO MAG-ONE SIX "B" CINS.~~

A. SU C-3 TO MAG-ONE SIX "B" CINS.

B. SU TADC TO DASC "C"

2. MOMENT 69 COORDINATE AND ASSIGN CIRCUIT NUMBER.

3. FOR CG THIRD MARDIV. REQ ASSISTANCE ON CIRCUIT TO DASC "C".

M. C. CHASE 2NDLT
A/CEO MO-10

R. E. PAUVER MAJOR
A/CEO MO-10

App 5- ENCLOSURE (28)

PRIORITY

300112Z
FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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PRIORITY

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TO: NAVELCOSYSOMD WEST DIV

INFO: CNO
CMC
CG FMFPAC
NAVAIRSYSOMD HQ
MAG-ONE SIX
MATCU-SIX TWO

UNCLAS/E F T O

REPORT OF SYSTEM FAILURE

A. OPNAVINST 3721.1D

1. AN/CPN-1A SERIAL 1036 OUT OF COMMISSION DUE TO SHRAPNEL DAMAGE. NO GCA RADAR AVAILABLE AT DONG HA. DURATION OF OUTAGE DEPENDENT UPON DELIVERY OF WAVE GUIDE ASSEMBLY.

2. PART BEING REPLACED FROM SERIAL 1016 NOW INOPERATIVE AWAITING POWER TRAILER.

3. REQUIRED REPLACEMENT: WAVE GUIDE ASSEMBLY, MFG. CODE 24930; MFG. PART NO. 60757 REQUEST PRIORITY SHIPMENT TO COMBINE WITH ARRIVAL OF POWER TRAILER.

H. E. FAUVER MAJOR
A/CGO NO-14

H. H. LONG COLONEL
CHIEF OF STAFF

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ROUTINE

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ROUTINE

31AUG67

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

DLJ

TO: FIRST MAW XMT AFLOAT UNITS

INFO: CG III MAF
CG FIRST MARDIV
CG THIRD MARDIV
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CALL SIGNS: NEWLY ORGANIZED UNITS

A. WOO P02000.6B

1. EFFECTIVE ~~11/11/67~~ SEPT 1967 THE POL REF A. CALL SIGNS ARE
TEMPORARILY ASSIGNED TO THE NEWLY ORGANIZED UNITS:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>VOICE</u>	<u>TACTICAL</u>
MARINE AIR CONTROL GROUP-18	MERCY	2900
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS SODN-18	MEASLES	300K
MARINE WING FACILITIES SODN-1	FRIVOLOUS	81LT
MARINE WING COMMUNICATIONS SODN-1	LAS VEGAS	AT80

GP-4

M. C. CHASE 1ST LT.
A/CEO MO-18

R. E. FAUPEL MAJOR
A/CEO MO-18

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App 5- ENCLOSURE (30)

PRIORITY

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PRIORITY

31AUG67

WDG

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MEAS CHU LAI
 MWHD-ONE
 MACC-ONE EIGHT
 MAC-ONE SIX
 MAC-THREE SIX
 FIRST LAAM BN.

INFO: CG III MAF

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VISIT TO FIRST MAW UNITS BY CG FMPPAC.

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B. CG III MAF 280904Z AUG 67 (NOTAL)

1. REF A. PROVIDES ITINERARY FOR LTGEN KRULAK, CG FMPPAC,
 FROM 1520H 1 SEPT 1967 TO 1040H 2 SEPT 1967.

2. FOLLOWING COMM PROCEDURES APPLY DURING VISIT:

- A. CALL WORD FOR LTGEN KRULAK IS BACKSPIN
- B. ADDRESSES REQUESTED TO REPORT ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE
 RESPECTIVE AREAS TO FIRST MAW COC. (MOMENT-51)
- C. INSURE COMM AVAILABLE TO PARTY AT ALL TIMES.
- D. ALL MAF TO LTGEN KRULAK BY CALL WORD.

3. FIRST MAW COC. REPORTS TO III MAF COC AS REQUIRED BY
 REF B.

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12 SEP 1967

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General (Attn: ACOs, G-5)

Subj: Medical Chronology for the month of August 1967

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1B

1. Conferences and visits made by the Wing Medical Officer during the month of August 1967.

a. On 4 August 1967 Captain O. GRAY, MC, USN, Wing Medical Officer, LCDR D. R. LAWSON, MSC, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Officer, and LTJG A. H. THALL, MSC, USN, Wing Sanitation Officer, attended the Medical Service Corps gathering at NSA Danang in celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the founding of the Medical Service Corps.

b. On 5 August 1967 the Wing Medical Officer and Wing Medical Administrative Officer attended the III MAF Surgeon's Conference of Senior Medical Officers.

c. On 5 August 1967 the Wing Medical Officer attended the monthly meeting of the I Corps Area Medical Society.

d. On 16 August 1967 the Wing Medical Officer, assisted by the Wing Medical Administrative Officer, Wing Administrative Chief, Wing Supply Chief and the Wing Sanitation Chief, conducted an annual A & M Medical inspection on the medical facilities at MAG-16.

e. On 17 August 1967 the Wing Medical Officer participated in briefings presented by G-5 to members of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions concerning services and assets of 1st MAW. Briefings were held in Headquarters, 1st MAW on two dates, and at Phu Bai and Dong Ha a week later.

f. On 19 August the Wing Medical Officer visited Flight Surgeons at Phu Bai and discussed medical readiness, billeting, messing, and water supply for the planned increase in personnel.

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2. Professional examinations for enlisted promotion were conducted at MAFG-1 for DaNang area medical department personnel, and at MAFG-12 for those in the Chu Lai area as follows:

For promotion to E-4 on 1 August 1967

For promotion to E-5 on 3 August 1967

For promotion to E-6 on 8 August 1967

For promotion to E-7 on 10 August 1967

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1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft, FMF, Pacific
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31 August 1967

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

1. Each chaplain assigned to a Group within the First Marine Aircraft Wing, FMFPAC, is asked to submit a chronology to his own S-3. This command chronology is a composite report.

a. Divine Services. During the month of August, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the Wing for Protestant and Catholic personnel. Jewish personnel were provided services by Jewish layleaders. 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 August Wing Chaplains conducted 180 Sunday Services, with an attendance of 6,579. Weekday Services totaled 236 with an attendance of 2,003. 5 Memorial Services were held in the Wing with an attendance of 206. 27 Services were conducted outside the Wing with 753 attending.

b. Moral Leadership. Chaplains in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing gave 5 lectures on the Religions of Vietnam with 145 attending. Chaplains gave 9 Indoctrination Lectures with 206 attending. Chaplains gave 5 Moral Guidance Lectures with 184 attending.

2. Civic Action. During the month of August the following donations were made in cooperation with or through the chaplains offices:

a.	1. Bishop Chi	29,500	Plasters
	2. Stella Maris Novitiate	12,980	"
	3. Danang Catholic Seminary	5,000	"
	4. Vietnamese Scholarships	2,360	"
	5. Fr. Loi Catholic School	1,638	"
	6. MED-CAP Assistance	1,000	"
b.	1. Food	4,855	lbs.
	2. Clothes	200	lbs.
	3. Soap	20	lbs.
	4. Lumber	6	truck-loads

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5. Cement	140 bags
6. Religious Supplies	100 lbs.
7. Fill Dirt	8 truck-loads
8. Medical Supplies	200 lbs.
9. Tooth Brushes	200
10. Sewing Machines	2
11. Church Bell	1
12. Basketball Goal	1
13. Blackboard (school)	1


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