

MARINE AIR BASE SQUADRON-13
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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-13 (Attn: S-3)
Subj: Command Chronology Report for 1-28 February 1967
Ref: (a) Group Order 5750.1B

Encl: ✓(1) MABS-13 Command Chronology for 1-28 February 1967

1. In accordance with instructions contained in reference (a),
enclosure (1) is submitted

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ENCLOSURE (3)

COMMAND CHRONOLOGYPart I - Organizational Data

<u>1. Name</u>	<u>Billet</u>	<u>T/O Rank</u>
MAJOR David W. MORRILL	Commanding Officer	LtCol
MAJOR Ray B. STICE	Executive Officer	Major
2ND LT John L. LOHR	Administrative Officer	Capt
MAJOR Robert L. BAINBRIDGE	Base Operations Officer	Major
*MAJOR John T. RADICH	Base Services Officer	Major
1ST SGT George R. FULDA	Sergeant Major	SgtMaj

*Major RADICH relieved Major THOMAS on 10 February

2. Task Organization - MABS-13, Chu Lai, R.V.N. 1-28 February 1967

3. Average Strength

NA 4
AG 17
ENL 715

4. Important Visitors. Major General ROBERTSHAW, Brigadier General STILES

Part II - Narrative Summary

1. During the month of February, MABS-13 continued it's efforts toward expanding and improving the MAG-13 Airfield facilities and living spaces. On the 12th of February, the Command Officer of MAG-13 became the Chu Lai Airfield Coordinator and with this designation came certain Airfield responsibilities. MABS-13 has assumed the task of operating a Visiting Aircraft Flight Line and administering to an Air Freight Terminal.

Part III - Significant Events

1. Personnel. The personnel strength on 28 February was 21 Marine Officers and 733 Marine enlisted. Also there were 3 Navy Officers and 27 Navy enlisted. 73 men joined and 33 men were transferred during February. Ten privates were promoted to PFC. Five men extended their overseas tour. Four men reenlisted and one man extended his enlistment.

2. Awards. The following awards were presented to MABS-13 personnel: 15 Good Conduct Medals, 14 CG 1st MAW Certificates of Achievement, 4 Gold Stars in lieu of Air Medals and six meritorious masts.

3. Casualties. None

4. Civic Action. The MABS-13 Flight Surgeon has been making regularly scheduled visits to the village of An Tan twice a week. During the month of February 74 Vietnamese Civilians were treated in An Tan for various illnesses. The MAG-13 Chaplain accompanied the Medical team on two of these visits. Ten truck loads of scrap lumber were donated to the Protestant and Catholic Churches in An Tan. 6,340 Piasters were donated to Vietnamese Church Missions and 2,376 Piasters were donated to the Ben Son orphanage.

5. Morale/Welfare Program. A Squadron party was held for all hands on 25 and 26 February. Forty-five men were sent on Rest and Relaxation.

6. Informational Services. None

7. Intelligence/Counter Intelligence. N/A

8. Electronic Counter Intelligence. N/A

9. Photographic Services. The MABS-13 Photo Section increased the number of photographs and prints made in February by 10% compared to the previous month.

10. Air Operations. 395 routine and 10 emergency aircraft arrestments were made in February. The Air Freight and Passenger Section processed 15,078 passengers, both incoming and outgoing. 3,689,362 pounds of freight passed through the air terminal. 37,808 pounds of mail were received. 614 Marine aircraft, 206 Army/Air Force and approximately 50 Navy aircraft loaded and unloaded traffic through the MABS-13 Air Freight. The Crash Crew responded to 43 emergencies and assisted in 20 Med-Evacs.

11. Air Control. MABS-13 does not have an Air Control function. This responsibility rests with MATCU-67; however, close liason is maintained with MATCU-67 in conjunction with airfield operations.

12. Air Defense. N/A

13. Special Operations. N/A

14. Ground Defense. ~~MABS-13 continues to operate the Group Guard.~~ During the month of February the compound was considerably strengthened on the western boundary by the addition of new bunkers.

15. Command Relationship/Command and Control. N/A

16. NBC Warfare. The NBC section was inspected during February. Alarm gongs were installed at strategic points throughout the compound.

17. Training. On-the-job training continued during February. All hands are being brought up to the level of competence necessary for the successful completion of their mission.

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18. Logistics. MABS-13 ordnance assembled and delivered an average of 135 tons of ordnance per day to the operating squadrons. This is an increase of 75% over the amount of ordnance delivered in January. The TAFDS section opened four new dispensing systems and provided MAG-13 Aircraft with 3,446,529 gallons of jet fuel.

19. Motor Transport. A new maintenance office was constructed. The refueler office and parts room were completed and a Carburetor and Ignition shop was started. A total of 50,712 miles were recorded by all vehicles. 6,132,945 lbs of cargo and 41,990 passengers were hauled. 265 work orders were completed in the welding shop. The Refueler Section delivered 94,505 gallons of MOGAS, 61,500 gallons of diesel fuel, 36,000 gallons of JP-4 and 338,100 gallons of 115/145 AVGAS. A total of 2,394 miles were recorded.

20. Engineering. One road and a foot bridge were constructed in the MAG-13 area. These will materially improve the vehicle traffic routing within the compound.

21. Avoinics. N/A

22. Maintenance. New huts were constructed. Preventive maintenance on generators and camp support equipment was continued, which by necessity, is a task without completion.

23. Communications. 1stLt E. E. FERGUSON was relieved as Communications Officer by Captain W. T. ZINOWSKI. The wire section installed eight new lines. One hundred and eleven work orders were completed. A total of 6060 messages were handled by the Message Center.

24. Base Services. The Base Services section constructed a "Guest House" for transient dignitaries and USO show performers.

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