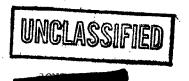
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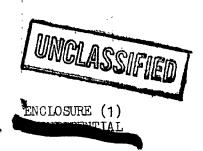
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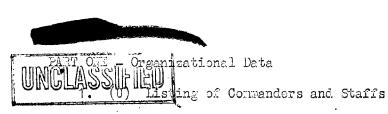
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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

Unit Location - Danang Air Base, RVN (1-31 Jan 67) Reporting Period - 1 through 31 January 1967





a. Marine Wing Support Group 17

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Col ItCol Capt Capt ItCol Naj 2nflt Sgt.aj Lt USN Lt USN	Orlando S. TOSDAL Donald A. FANSKA Levis D. VOGLER James W. HATCH Relph E. BOWEN Joe E. WILLIS Miguel A. HETWANDEZ Austin AURIN John F. WHAVER Cornell W. TOWERSHAM	Commonding Officer Executive Officer S-1 S-2 S-3 S-4 Adjutant Sergeant Major Chaplain Medical Officer	1-31 January 1967	
	b. Headquarters and Laintenance Squadron 17			
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LtCol lai 2ndLt Maj LtCol 2ndLt	John J. LEOGUD Richard H. BURNETT James A. COOM Francis E. DOUD Bugene O. INVING Frederick M. STITCHER	Commanding Officer Executive Officer Administrative Officer Operations Officer A/C Maintenance Officer Material Officer	1-31 January 1967 1-31 January 1967 1-31 January 1967 1-31 January 1967 1-31 January 1967 1-31 January 1967	
	c. Wing Equipment and Repair Squadron 17			
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LtCol Maj Capt Capt 1stLt 1stLt 2ndLt 2ndLt	Lawrence F. HART  Marl A. ZI. LERMAN  Ralph C. SKORDAS  Robert S. REAGAN  John A. MOGRATH Jw.  Thaddeus L. MONTGONERN  Robert O. ATHERTON  Deniel DAVIS  Harmon SCOUN	Commanding Officer Executive Officer Motor Transport Officer 4th Echelon Officer Heavy Equipment Officer Naterial Officer Administrative Officer TAFDS Officer SATS Officer	1-31 January 1967	



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d. Headquarters and Maintenance Squalron 17 Sub Unit #1

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2ndLt Robert L. LOEFFILER Officer-in-Charge 1-31 January 1957

2. (C) Task Organization and Unit Location

Marine Wing Support Group 17

Beadquarters and Maintenance Squadron 17

Danang AB, RVN

1-31 January 1967

Wing Equipment and Repair Squadron 17

Danang AB, RVF

1-31 January 1967

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 17

Danang AB, RVF

1-31 January 1967

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 17

Detachment

3. (C) Average Strengths

MOTRAZIMANO	<u>OFFICERS</u>	enlisted
)a/IS0_17	65	£93
H&I IS-17	53	609
VEETS-17	11	253
HAS-17 Detachment	1	11

4. (U) Important Visitors: None

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PART II - Marrative Summary

(U) Parine Wing Support Group 17 continued to perform it's assigned missions and tasks in support of the First Parine Aircraft Wing. During this period the Group continued to improve it's camp facilities with the construction of a 16' x 60' building for 3rd Echelon Paintenance and a recreation room for HRMS-17. The Utilities Section re-located a 68' x 16' building from the flight lime area to the HRMS-17 Enlisted Quarters. This building is in use by the Group Guard as office space and storage area.

The new Air Freight Passenger Terminal was completed and put into operation during the latter part of the month of January.

1MSG-17 assumed the responsibilities for Helicopter Staging for the stlAV on 1 January 1967.

During January 1967 a major expansion in the IMSC-17 Civic Action Fregram occurred. Three developments were cause: 1. Increased support in already established projects to the North, Northeast, and West of the Lenang Air Base. 2. Full participation in the 1stMAW IMDCAF operated in the HOA GUONG Village. 3. The beginning of IMSC-17 Civic Action sponsorship of the Harlet of AF BO.

MadCAF was the most substantial component of the Civic Action with 836 persons receiving treatment. A total of 628 persons received other forms of civic action support illustrated by such items as distribution of 1,000 bars of soap, donations from Chapel Funds to religious charitable institutions of 5,900 piasters. These institutions were the World Evangelization Crusade, Catholic Lission and Danang Baptist Mission. These institutions also received plywood, candles, food packets, scrap wood, and 200 gallons of food scraps supporting a livestock husbandry process.

Contact was made ith officials of MCA CVOTG Village and the AF BO Hamlet for the purpose of joining with the Hamlet in a civic action program. During the liaison and reconnaissance of the hamlet, needs were determined and agreements made on projects, MEDCAR, and distribution of materials. Achievements were: 1. A project to improve a footpath to a vehicle moad and build four bridges for the purpose of improving interior Hamlet communications and increasing its accessibility to extenior commerce and transportation. 2. A MEDCAR was established on a trial basis in the Sub-Hamlet of AF BO TAM. 3. Agreements were made whereby land for fill, sites for work camps, a helicopter landing zone, and labor provided by the Hamlet people would be contributed by the Hamlet in the civic action program for specific propjects. 4. CO, MESC-17 letter 5720 of 14 January 1957 requested from 1stlA the materials required for bridge construction.

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# TART III - Significant Events

- 1. Fersonnel. (C) #ELS-17 attained a C-1 status as a result of an increase of 37 personnel. WELS-17 remained in a C-2 status throughout the period. A Staff Sergeant in HELS-17 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.
- 2. Administration. (U) Routine administration prevailed during the regiod.
- 3. Awards. (U) Seven men were awarded a total of eight air medals.
- 4. Casualties. (V) There were no hostile casualties during this period. There were thirteen non-hostile casualties reported, 7 evacuated and 5 returned to duty.
- 5. Givic Action. (U) The reporting period encompassed the assumption of civic action sponsorship of the Hamlet AF BO by this command: the organization of the sub-Hamlets AF BO TAH (west) and AF BO DONG (east) for the pumpose of assignment of civic action responsibilities to HYMS-17 and WERS-17; liaison with civic officials to secure this cognizance, agreement, and support in a joint civic action program; the establishment of the initial, major civic action project; the beginning of the AF BO Hamlet IMDOAF: the start of a system of distribution for materials, supplies, and elucational matter; the NEDOAF support at the village is in coordination with other 1st IAW units.
- 6. Horale/Telfare Programs. (U) Twenty-two personnel were authorized 30 days special leave to COMUS and 73 personnel articipated in the RAP program. The use of the facilities at China Beach continued to be utilized.

NMSG-17 assumed control of the enlisted club functions from Maintenance Company, FLSG-A, FLC on 3 January 1957.

7. Informational Services. (U) A total of 207 Fleet Home Town News Releases were submitted.

The Group initiated the publication of a weekly news sheet with 300 copies distributed.

- 8. Intelligence. (U) \$-2 completed the following:
  - a. Clearance requested:
    - (1) Secret 4
    - (2) Confidential 3
  - b. Glearance returned:
    - (1) Secret 7
    - (2) Confidential 3

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- c. Briefing conducted:
  - (1) Daily Conference Intelligence Briefs 31
  - (2) Flight Line Intelligence Briefs 37
  - (3) Special Staff NCO Intelligence Briefs 3
  - (4) Survival Briefings 4
- 9. Air Operations. (C) MIS-17 had the following aircraft assigned at the beginning of the month: 2 C-117D, 2 US-2B, 3 UH-3AD. Accepted 4 UH-54D helicopters, bringing the total assigned to seven. During the month of January 1967, MCS-17 aircraft completed 183 missions transporting 2,021 passengers, 37,460 pounds of cargo and 2,600 pounds of mail.

Included in the missions flown were eleven flare drops, expending 192 flares, one radio relay, two recon and 49 courier. Total pilot hours 695.4, total vilot night hours 108.4 and 194.7 total instrument hours were flown. All missions were flown in support of III MAF.

On 1 January 1967, a UH-34D helicopter was damaged due to the loss of a tail rotor blade during ground run-up.

10. Ground Defense. (U) Construction of five additional protective bunkers was completed in the Staff NCO living area.

Two hundred ards of single apron barbed wire was erected on the north boundary of the Group Headquarters.

11. Training. (U) We kly Orientation lectures were presented to newly joined personnel with emphasis on security, safety, personal conduct, missions and civic affairs.

Seventeen personnel attended the following schools and courses:

Muclear eapons Training 2

Malo Gunner School 8

Jungle Survival School 1

Corrosion Control 1

Vietnamese Language School 1

Totion Ficture Operators Course 1

Basic Infantry Ceapons Repair Course 3

MOO Leadership Course 2

- 12. Motor Transport. (U) MRS-17 continued to provide support for the First Parine Aircraft Wing as well as organic support for MSG-17. The Motor Transport Section operated the 150 assigned prime movers and 56 trailers for a total of 67,127 miles. A total of 3,338 tons of general carge and 1,296 tons of Class VI were transported during January 1967.
- 13. Maintenance, (0) The 4th Echelon Repair Facility received 523 items for repair and completed 556 of which 62 were beyondecomposited requir.

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The increase of production output by 35% over December, can be attributed to improved supply procedures making parts more readily available combined with the 15% increase in the number of personnel assigned to the Repair Pacility. At the close of the period there were 337 open job orders on hand. Of these, 7.4% were in the process of completion, 2.3% were awaiting manpower, 90.3% were awaiting parts and none awaiting space.

- 14. Engineering. (0) The Engineering Equipment Section continued to provide maximum support within its capability. The 14 generators now assigned operated 3,343 hours. Two generators remain for 5th Echelon induction. The 42 pieces of Heavy Equipment now assigned operated a total of 1,172 hours.
- 15. Logistics. (C) The TAMOS Section continued the operation of two sites, The Sanh and the Marine Air Terminal. The system at The Sanh delivered 22,517 gallons of 2.-4 and 8,393 rallons of Av/Gas, the Air Terminal system delivered 1,663,157 gallons of JF-4 and 43,000 gallons of Av/Gas. On 21 January 1967 the TAFDS Section began receiving fuel on a regularly scheluled basis through the Maval Support Activity pipe line. The refuelers continued to operate traveling a distance of 2,037 miles.
- 16. Aircraft Maintenance/Engineering/Avionics. (U) The H&MS of the Group continued to provide routine support in these areas.
- 17. Base Development/Hilitary Construction. (U) The following projects were undertaken:

Submitted building sites for 6 butler buildings to G-5 on 2 January 1957.

Submitted priority construction project for 60' X 60' cement slab and 5 tropical huts on 6 January 1967.

On 9 January 1967 the rock contract was defaulted. Motified by lst IAV Comptroller that a new contract is being let.

The utilities section completed construction of a 16' x 60' building for 3rd Echelon Maintenance, and a recreation room for MIS-17.

Material was issued to rohab the building baside the EM Club to house a barber shop and laundry.

The recently constructed Marine Air Freight Passenger Terminal was put into operation on 20 January 1967.

The Utilities Section moved a 68' X 16' building from the flight line area to the troop living area to be used to house the Group Guard and provide space for Commander of the Guard and Sergeant of the Guard offices.

On 21 January 1967, the tropical buts built by the Construction Battalion to house the men and Staff NCO's were officially accepted.

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# Marine Corps Fronarty

The gross effectiveness of the Marine Corps Supply Section has increased to 75% due to more accurate daily updating and extensive rewarchousing, inventor and issue procedures. Excess stock of individual equipment has been repacked and re-distributed to other Wing Units. Re-evaluation of general housekeeping supplies has tripled the line items now available to consumers for more effective control. The Communications spare parts and clothing issue sections have been relocated. 25% of all boots requested for survey are sent to MLSC for repair, 75% of which are repaired and returned to the individual. Unserviceable clothing, torn into rags, for use by mechanics has precluded any expenditure of funds for this purpose. Harine Corps excess disposal/reallocated during Januar 1967 were 7 line items of ASA material for a total money value of 24,435.30.

# Shipping & Receiving

Ship ing and Receiving received 2,572,923 lbs of cargo from out of country and shipped 2,031,270 lbs to units outside the Danang area for the month of January 1967. Approximately 1,500,000 lbs was either picked up or delivered by this section to units in the Danang Area. This is a slight (100,000 lbs) increase over December 1965 even though the section decreased 25% of manyower to supply personnel for the new Fassenger Terminal Service. Sea Cargo averaged a constant on-lot time of all data for January and December. To speed up sea cargo going to Christian more frequent ship-space is mandator. During December Air Carro averaged on-lot time of 3 days which became worse in Januars 1967 to 40 lays. This problem appears to have been eliminated; i.e., for the last 10 days air cargo is moving off-lot in less then 3 days.

## Supply Response Section

Navy Furnished Material excessed during January was 12 line items of MSA Material for a total money value of 509.87 and 108 line items of AFA Material for a total money value of 54,338.77.

Transferred to Supply Officer NSD, Suric Bay Excess SMB peculiar parts (Recovered from HEMS-17 Flight Line).

Secured a building to hold 4th Echelon gre-expanded to enable low cost, fast moving items to be pre-positioned for use by the customer.

Conducted an excess programs to update the unit's RCA pool.
Excessed shelf-life items of non-supported aircraft to units with a requirem nt for such gear.

Net Navy Supply Effectiveness raised slightly (Jan 56.6 over Dec 56.2).

Considering that we opened shop repair orders for all inshop components at one time (Section "M" project 40 \*pending jumped = " 341 M over Pec 311 M), this actually is a very strong efficiency factor.

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Established the pre-expanded bins to the Section "M" shops. These will improve as they are factored by usage.

Established the 3-M System of Material Management with special tailoring to give the greatest support to the consumer. Example: The Supply response expeditor section placed in the Section "F" shops to alleviate the mechanic from having to do duplicative research and paper work.

Conducted 20 hours of formal instruction to augment on the job

training.

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